

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

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GENERAL'S GIRL IN PARTY 'KIDNAP'

GOING ...



Pictures: Derek Petersson

GOING ...



GONE ...



Jane Harris takes a tumble at steer riding.
More thrills and spills in pictures on Page 5

NEW Year's Eve fun and games took a different turn for CBFFI and his family when Mrs Stevenson and her daughter, Iona, were 'kidnapped' from an Officers' Mess party.

Villains were the Supply Squadron, MPA, in an impromptu effort to raise money for the Falklands BFBS Radio for the Blind appeal.

As the women were bundled into a Land-Rover and driven away, it was announced they would not be released until £50 had been raised.

They were then taken to the BFBS station where they were allowed one telephone call. But they revealed their surroundings, so had to be moved to the Sergeant's Mess.

Just before midnight they were rescued by Captain Dan Cully and ADC Dave Short in true heroic style.

"It was all in good fun," Richard Jones, BFBS Station manager, reported.

Other events included the sale of New Year kisses by Sharon O'Connor from the Officers' Mess kitchen staff. She raised £27. While Alison Marsh of Fox Bay raised about £150 walking from Fox Bay East to West and back.

A team of Royal Engineers was the highest bidder for a tea for 15 at Government House along with a tour of the building, while DJ Dusty Miller, won a champagne and trout breakfast offered by Marilyn Grimmer of Fitzroy.

"Once again we would like to say a big thank you to all MPA and the Falkland Islanders for such a big response" said Dusty Miller. "Thanks to everyone's help there is a very good chance that our donation will reach £8,000 and the worldwide total will top £100,000."

**It's time
to talk
of FIDC's
future**

IN TWO years' time, funding of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation by the UK-based Overseas Development Administration will cease.

So now is the time for all politicians, corporation staff and public to start kicking ideas around for the future.

How will the Islanders hope to see their future developed ... and by whom?

In a bid to start the ball rolling, Cllrs Harold Rowlands and Gerard Robson have written an open letter to FIDC general manager Mike Summers. The relevant extracts read:-

"We would like your opinion as to which direction you see FIDC taking ... For instance, do you see it being a completely autonomous independent entity or should it come under the Falkland Islands Government's administrative umbrella in the form of a government department ... and thus be subject to complete control of Legislative Council or, do you see alternatives such as a combination of these two scenarios or indeed something completely different."

The councillors also wish to know what will happen to projects started by the Corporation and still receiving funds from it. "Do you see them going their own way after an initial setting-up period of five years or so either to sink or swim on their own merits?"

They ask everyone to voice their opinion - and let them know.

PICTURE FAMINE

ONCE again *Penguin News* is the victim of failure by a UK company to supply goods in this case material ordered by priority air freight on October 10.

More than 25 pictures of sports, prize-giving, carols and the West ram show have therefore had to be dropped from this issue at the last moment. We hope to publish most of them next time.

Fox Bay welcomes you to the Leon Marsh show

ENTRIES for the third West Falkland Ram & Fleece Show, held once again at Fox Bay Village, began to arrive early on December 27 and continued in a steady stream up to the 1 o'clock deadline.

Robert Hall and Steve Howlett were kept busy dealing with the precious rams and fleeces that filled the pens and tables made ready to receive them.

Each entry was allocated a number; no names were displayed.

In all there were 12 ram hoggets and 10 mature rams with 28 hogget fleeces, 22 fine wool fleeces and nine B wether fleeces.

After the entries closed, attention centred more on the Social Club than the woolshed as throats parched by the track and by extolling the virtues of certain rams and fleeces, were diligently lubricated.

Outside the club sustenance of a more solid nature was provided by Richard and Griz Cockwell's barbecue.

Seven whole sheep were consumed within two hours. Judging was by public ballot - the same as last year. Interested members of the public who considered themselves capable of such an onerous task began with the ram hoggets before moving on to the mature ram class.

Each animal was judged out of ten. To judge the fleeces, participants were asked to select what they considered the best five in each of the three classes. The five were then marked in order of preference.

Robert and Steve were joined by Niamh to work out the results - a time-consuming job as there were 54 judges!

But at 6pm Tim and Sally Blake from Hill Cove, presented the prizes as follows:

Full Wool Hogget
1 Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (352pts)
2 & 3 Leon Marsh

Full Wool Mature Ram
1 Leon Marsh (349 pts)
2 Leon Marsh

Champion Ram
1 Leon Marsh (352 pts)
Runner-up Leon Marsh

Hogget Fleece
1 Nigel Knight (70 pts)
2 Leon Marsh

Fleece Other than Hogget
1 Simon Bonner, Pickthorne Farm (100 pts)
2 Alistair Marsh, Shallow Harbour

B-type Wether Fleece
1 Nigel Knight (75)
2 Robin Marsh, Lakelands

HARPS Farm
3 Heather & Robin Smith, HARPS Farm
4 Dept of Agriculture, Fox Bay

War families on the way
FIFTY-FOUR relatives and dependants of men killed during the Falkland war arrive in the Islands on January 23 for an eight-day visit.

They will be met at Stanley Town Hall by their hosts and by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and the Commander, British Forces, Major General Paul Stevenson.

The trip is being organised by the Falklands Family Association. Although most of the party bought their own fares, all will be accommodated free by local families.

Visits will be arranged to Fitzroy, Goose Green, Sea Lion, Pebble Island and Volunteer Point but the highlight of the trip will be the laying of wreaths at the Liberation memorial in Stanley.

This will be followed by light refreshments at Government House before the party is taken to MPA for lunch. Then it is on to Blue Beach and the San Carlos cemetery by helicopter.

On the following Tuesday the families will hold a reception for their hosts.

Mr Norman Clark, who is organising the event this end, says it is impossible to over-estimate the importance of these visits.

"On previous occasions we've had people get off the plane, take one look round and say 'This place isn't worth my

Gunfire and kisses



Major Tony Bleakley serves the traditional early morning 'gunfire' to fellow gunner, Bombardier Donovan, at Lookout Camp, Stanley



Father Christmas greets one of the staff at KEMH

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Half million up!



HMS Penelope, the Navy's oldest major warship, celebrated Christmas by steaming her half millionth mile.

This is the equivalent of sailing round the world nearly 21 times.

Penelope, a Leander class frigate armed with

Exocet missiles, is on a record sixth deployment to the Falklands. She steamed her 500,000th mile while on operational duty between the Islands and South Georgia.

During her present deployment she will have visited five continents.

In the swim

FOUR Scouts successfully took their Swimmer's badge last month. One of them Kieron Alsop also passed his Advanced badge. The others were Wayne Clausen, Matthew Downs and Karl Harris.

Stanley wrecks go on show in UK

PHOTOGRAPHS of the wrecks in Stanley harbour taken during a visit to the Falkland Islands by staff of the Merseyside Maritime Museum are now being featured in an exhibition.

Among the ships from Liverpool left to rot at Stanley are *Jhelum* and *Garland* and their pictures, with those of other hulks, will grace the walls of the museum until March 1.

Another team from the museum is due in the Islands later this month.

INDIANA SAILING DATES

THE next six sailings of the passenger/freight vessel *Indiana* from Stanley are as follows:-

Leaving Stanley January 18; arrives Montevideo January 22, leaves January 23, arrives Punta Arenas January 29, leaves January 30, returns Stanley February 1.

Leaving Stanley February 5; Montevideo February 9, leaves February 10; Punta Arenas February 16, leaves February 17; Stanley February 19.

Leaving Stanley February 23; Montevideo February 27, leaves March 1; Stanley March 5.

Leaving Stanley March 9; Montevideo March 13, leaves March 15; Punta Arenas March 21, leaves March 23; Stanley March 26.

Leaving Stanley March 29; Montevideo April 2, leaves April 4; Stanley April 9.

Leaving Stanley April 4; Montevideo April 17, leaves April 18; Stanley April 23.

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Penguin News

Voice of the Falklands

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL READERS

HAVING just about recovered from seeing the New Year in at Port Howard and Hill Cove, *Penguin News* is now back in action and wishing you all everything you wish yourselves for the new decade.

May the squid learn to control all their biological urges within the Zone, so that they might never need to stray from it and may the world demand for wool accelerate at a rate computed by geometric progression.

And while on the subject of wishes, *Penguin News* would particularly wish for the day when goods ordered by air from Britain in October arrive in the Islands sometime before January.

For once again publication of this paper has been put at risk by the non-arrival of essential goods.

And as a result, once again, a paper totally different from the one originally conceived has had to be scrambled together at the last moment.

There is a moral here, small though our problem is in the general scheme of things. The moral is this: That most problems can be avoided - and certainly mitigated - if they are thought about long enough in advance. (More than three months in our case!).

It may be good practice to scramble a newspaper together when necessary. It is certainly not good practice to scramble one's future together.

Which brings us to FIDC and what happens in 1992. Councillors Rowlands and Robson have started the ball rolling with an open letter to Mike Summers. Now it is for everyone to join in the discussion.

It's no good saying "Why didn't they do..." or "What do they think they're playing at..." when it's too late. The time to say these things is now.

And in any case, remember they should be you.

Minister squashes N-waste worries

THERE have been no proposals to use the Falkland Islands as a dump for nuclear waste, Welsh MP Dr Dafydd Thomas was told in the Commons.

The Member for Meirionnydd Nant Conwy was also told that FIDC would soon be recommending that a full study into the possibility of wind-powered electrical generating should be carried out.

Dr Thomas had asked what consideration had been given to the redevelopment of wind-power farms, oil exploration and the possibility of radio-active waste disposal in the Islands.

After dismissing the matter of nuclear waste, Foreign and Commonwealth Office Minister Tim Sainsbury, for the Government, said wind power generation had been examined in Lord Shackleton's reports of 1976 and 1982 but had been considered inadequate for the Islands' needs.

Experiments had yet to show it was an economical proposition.

"However," he continued in a written reply, "the Falkland Islands Development Corporation is recommending soon that a proper study of the wind regime in the Islands be undertaken."

On the subject of oil explor-



Tim Sainsbury

ation, the minister said there had been no decision yet on a possible regime to control the exploration and development of mineral resources.

Scouts keep names as bright as paint

STANLEY Scouts have tidied up and repainted the ships' names on the Camber.

The work was part of a programme of patrol camps incorporating community service and took place over three weekends.

The first weekend saw Karl Harris, Wayne Clausen and Andrew Pollard working on *Barracouta*. Keen bird watchers, they also observed and located two red-backed hawks on two separate nests complete with eggs.

The second group of Colin and Simon Summers with Ian Ashworth sorted out *Endurance*. The name needed a partial rebuild before it, too, could be painted.

The return journey to Stanley saw them in action helping to put out a grass fire.

Matthew Downs, Richard Latimer and Quentin Fairfield camped near *Protector* which they painted.

Les Harris and Owen Summers supplied the transport and Central stores supplied the paint.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PENGUIN News very much regrets that owing to the increase in postal charges, new subscriptions will have to be increased. From today all new Overseas subscribers will have to pay £15 for six months and £29.90 for a year. For Camp the new charges will be £7.30 for six months and £14.56 for a year.

Anglo 'good for the Islands'

ANGLO United, the new owner of the Falkland Islands Company, is being very positive in its wish to strengthen the company's business in the Islands.

And if, Major Ronnie Spafford, vice chairman, told the Falkland

Islands Association in UK at its annual general meeting, these ideas mature, then the Islanders should benefit.

Major Spafford also gave assurances on the association's attitude to Argentina.

"We have to recognise and respect that, whatever sweet voices

GRATEFUL THANKS TO ALL

BEFORE going home to UK, Mrs Jean Roberts popped into the *Penguin News* office with a couple of messages.

Mrs Roberts, the daughter of Marine Wilfred Russell who is buried in Stanley Cemetery, was in the Islands to visit her father's grave and for the commemoration of Battle Day and the victory at the River Plate.

Her first message was one of personal thanks to the people of the Falklands for their kindness and hospitality during her visit. She wanted her appreciation to go on permanent record.

Her second message came from Mr R. A. Fogwill, who is honorary secretary of the River Plate Veterans' Association.

He said: "Please remember all the lads of the *Exeter* to all the good people of Port Stanley. We shall be ever grateful for the way they opened their homes to us when we staggered back to the Falklands after the action."

Falkland fan brings her own touring group

FLORENCE Jackson, who retired to start a new career as author and freelance journalist, became so enthusiastic about the Falklands after a Press trip here that she went home to UK to lecture about the Islands.

Her enthusiasm was catching and before long many of the people in her audiences were asking how to get here.

The result was that in December she was back leading her own party of paying tourists.

of conciliation in Britain or Argentina may plead, the Falkland Islands are adamant that they want nothing to do with Argentina - no Argentine trade, no Argentine planes, no Argentine boats, no Argentine visitors and, especially, no Argentine "free handouts" as in the 1970s."



The spirit of steer-riding... Ian McKay in action



Moment of truth... Andrea Turner about to be unseated



Mahri Ashworth... through the gate



Graham Morrison on his way to hospital



Arthur Turner takes a turn



Airborn... Robert Coombe parts company



Badly shaken... Janet Robertson

New-comer Oscar is top steer rider

TWENTY THREE intrepid riders sat astride 23 bucking steers on Christmas Eve, all determined to be Steer Riding champion.

Some managed to sit it out for the full 10 seconds required by the rules then land on their feet to pick up maximum points, while others hardly had time to open their eyes before picking themselves off the ground.

One rider, Graham Morrison, had to be taken to hospital after suffering injuries to his face despite immediate action by doctors and ambulance officials.

He was the only serious casualty in a dangerous game.

Oscar Velasquez, a new-comer to the Stanley scene, won top honours, dismounting with both feet firmly on the ground. The judges gave him nine out of ten for riding style and nine for his liberal use of the jagged spurs. A further eight points for a fairly rough steer gave him a final 41 points.

Had young James Butler managed to land on his feet instead of his back he would have been a clear winner having picked up the maximum in every other section. Instead he had to settle with 40 points and second place.

In third place Keith Alazia from North Arm found a less than energetic steer which won him only six points in this category.

Most people reckoned William Goss's animal was the most disagreeable but he still managed fourth place, just ahead of veteran Terence McPhee returning after many years in UK.

Several young women tried their luck but only Andrea Turner made any impact - reaching seventh place overall.

Shearing shed wedding for Matron Mandy

IT is unlikely that even in her wildest dreams, Mandy Harrod ever imagined being married in a shearing shed, 7,000 miles from home.

But on Saturday, December 23, shearing gang boss Keith Heathman married his English rose, Mandy, in the shed at Estancia.

Mandy, the Civilian Chief Nursing Officer (Matron) at the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, returned to the Islands in November 1988 after two previous visits.

"Keith and I eventually got it together and started going out," she said with a smile.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress, which had a scooped neckline lined with pearls and a fitted bodice.

The top skirt was rouched up to meet small silk apricot roses; the underskirt was full and long. It was short-sleeved and gathered in a big bow at the back.

The veil, which was attached to a tiara of cream and apricot silk roses, matched her silk bouquet and reached to the floor in a flowing train.

She was attended by three bridesmaids - Tara and Nyree Heathman of Estancia, both nieces of the bridegroom, and Louise Pole-Evans of Saunders Island. All three wore ivory satin

dresses with the top skirt rouched up to reveal an apricot coloured underskirt.

The dresses were short-sleeved with a rounded neckline which was lined with small pearls.

Their head-dresses were made up of cream and apricot silk flowers from which long silk ribbons of the same colour hung.

The colour theme was even carried through to the wedding cake, made by Velma Malcolm, which was three-tiered and topped with fresh cream rosebuds.

Best man was Derek Clarke of Davis Street, Stanley, and the bride was given away by her father, Paul.

The first part of the reception took the form of supper at Estancia for all the 57 guests at the ceremony which was performed by Canon Gerry Murphy.

Celebrations continued at the Town Hall in Stanley with a dance.

Keith will no longer be travelling the world for his shearing. Instead he will reside in Eliza Cove Road Stanley with his wife.

"He will just be travelling the Islands now," said Mandy.

● *THIS story is one of those that fell victim to the production problems described on Page 1. It is hoped to publish pictures of the wedding in our next issue.*



General Stevenson



Michelle on Quint leads father, Champion Ron Binnie

Ron breaks the record to be Champion jockey

RON Binnie's record-breaking 43 points to win the Champion jockey trophy . . . Sheba's remarkable unbeaten run of seven victories . . . more than £17,000 invested on the tote . . . all helped to make up a superb Christmas sports meeting which was also heavily supported by the military. Even the three-legged race attracted 104 people - including the Governor, Mr William Fullerton and CBFFI, Major General Paul Stevenson.

The Fitzroy mare Sheba, daughter of the famous Patience, repeated her Governor's Cup victory of '88 under the skilful hands of Ron Binnie.

Sheba also won the Kempton Park, the A G Barton, Chartres plate, Falklands (Wool Sales) plate, Ladies' gallop and finally the Champion race to dispel any suggestion that she cannot manage two days' hard racing.

Ron Binnie was also successful on his maiden Common in the Turner Diesel trophy; on Sudan in the one mile and Anglo United cup and on Mrs Sheila Hadden's Sir Galahad in the Andrew Bruce trophy.

"I thought I had a good chance of doing well at the meeting," he said, "but 43 points is way beyond my expectations."

Lisa Watson on Sandie, fresh from university in Britain, beat her father Neil on Melrose to win the JBG Falklands trophy.

Young Kevin McLaren had a memorable meeting, winning all the junior races on John while serviceman Andrew Eynman won the human mile in 5mins 24sec.

Summing up for Stanley Sports Association who ran the event, secretary Ray Robson said: "I've never seen a turnout like it. It was fantastic."



Suzanne Crawford won Forces Challenge



ABOVE: William Goss prepares for the next event



LEFT: Ben Watson who raised nearly £70 for charity by offering rides to children on his Shetland pony



Julie Traeger and wheelbarrow Nicholas Pitaluga

LETTERS

Let's face it . . . South is best!

AS Art teacher in the Senior School I feel I must reply to *Woman about Town's* article *The Very Soul of a Nation* on December 15.

To face north in the Southern Hemisphere in "an art room . . . with masses of glass" would, on sunny days (of which we have many throughout the year) be unbearable.

The light is too bright and it would be far too hot. We would have to have blinds down much of the time, which, in an art room, is obviously far from ideal.

The art room at the new Senior School should face south for the same reasons art rooms should face north in the Northern Hemisphere.

I am sure the architect would have given us our fair share of natural light and a view of "rocks and tree stumps" could be very interesting and inspire many designs, patterns and other ideas suitable for textile printing, weaving and designs for local jewellery among other things.



● **WRITE to Penguin News** with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

Although drawing and painting of landscape is always very important there are many, many other aspects of Art to be considered and enjoyed.

TIM SIMPSON
Stanley Senior School

Cut the bills for Bills

I READ with dismay in *Government News* that councillors have agreed to approach the Crown Agents - of all people - to contract for a publication and revision of our laws.

Crown Agents are renowned for their massive agency commission fees and general bureaucratic incompetence worldwide.

No doubt it suits our present administration to keep things "in the family."

But surely our new councillors are not going to go the way of their predecessors and become Administration "yes-men"?

Our laws do need revision and

reprint but I suggest that instead of about £200,000 through Crown Agents - and no doubt the final bill will be double - it would be somewhat more cost-effective for FIGO in London to get out *Yellow Pages* and find a suitable publishing firm direct - thus saving the Falkland Islander at least 30 per cent of the final cost.

Is it too much to expect our top-level civil servants to think of the practical and cost-effective way rather than the traditional bureaucratic way which has no relevance 8,000 miles away.

TIM MILLER,
Airport Road, Stanley

Who was this man?

A WELL-known Antarctic researcher is attempting to put together stories of the C. A. Larsen Swedish Expedition (1902/4) in the vessel *Antarctic*.

During the ship's southern journeys, it put into Port Stanley and recruited John or James Aitken for the second Antarctic voyage.

The researcher is interested in compiling a story of young Ait-

ken - particularly as it is believed he was the only Falkland Islander to sail on the Swedish Antarctic Expedition.

If anyone has any knowledge of John or James Aitken, perhaps they could let me know at Falkland House, 14 Broadway, London SW1H 0BH - or write to *Penguin News* for the letters to be sent on.

Thank you

LEWIS CLIFTON
Falkland House, London.

Mystery breakdown blacks out town

ENGINEERS are preparing a report for Charles Carter head of PWD about the failure of No. 6 generator at Stanley power station.

Repairs are expected to cost around £75,000. Yet when the breakdown happened power supplies were interrupted for only 20 minutes.

An alert watchman noticed the failure on the control panel and quickly turned off the engine as a safety precaution.

Start date for pool

THE first turfs for the new swimming pool donated by the people of the Falkland Islands to the Forces at Mount Pleasant will be cut in June.

Vice Admiral Barry Wilson ordered the procurement of materials to start on December 8.

Later, when the generator was stripped down, it was found that one of the pistons had been severely damaged.

The cause of the fault is not known, but, by coincidence, engineers from Allens who made the engine, were working at the power station installing new turbines.

They will investigate the problem and send their report to their company and to the Crown Agents.

In a letter to the Governor, Mr. William Fullerton, he said it was hoped to complete the pool by the autumn of 1991.

"Clearly," he added, "this additional recreational facility will greatly enhance the quality of life of our servicemen."

Sports Prize List

HORSE EVENTS BOXING DAY

Maiden Plate

1. E. Goss (*Bustino*)
2. R. Binnie (*Common*)
3. O. Summers (*Dallas*)

JBG Falklands Trophy

1. L. Watson (*Sandie*)
2. N. Watson (*Melrose*)
3. E. Goss (*Shekinah*)

Kempton Park

1. R. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. O. Summers (*Quinten*)
3. S. Halford (*Benwee*)

Argos Gallop

1. M. Binnie (*Quint*)
2. R. Binnie (*Sudan*)
3. D. Guilding (*Moonshine*)

Junior Rincon Grande and Home Farm Plate

1. K. McKay (*John*)
2. B. Watson (*Tears*)
3. J. Binnie (*New Year*)

Chief Executive's Plate

1. E. Goss (*Sherwa*)
2. R. Binnie (*Sir Galahad*)
3. S. Morrison (*Martini*)
4. O. Velasquez (*Tina*)

Governor's Cup

1. R. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. N. Watson (*Sandie*)
3. A. Turner (*Torcas*)
4. O. Summers (*Quinten*)

Turner Diesel Challenge

1. R. Binnie (*Common*)
2. S. Halford (*Madonna*)
3. E. Goss (*Bustino*)
4. O. Summers (*Dallas*)

Pinza Gallop

1. K. McKay (*John*)
2. C. Summers (*Lucille*)
3. J. Binnie (*New Year*)

Rincon Grande Plate

1. D. Guilding (*Moonshine*)
2. R. Binnie (*Sudan*)
3. M. Binnie (*Quint*)

Twigworth Trot

1. R. McKay (*Tiny*)
2. E. Goss (*Ascot*)
3. S. Halford (*Hamish*)

A. G. Barton Prize

1. R. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. O. Summers (*Quinten*)
3. L. Watson (*Sandie*)
4. E. Goss (*Shekinah*)

Berkley Sound Plate

1. N. Watson (*Melrose*)
2. R. Binnie (*Sir Galahad*)
3. M. Evans (*Smokie*)

The Mile

1. R. Binnie (*Sudan*)
2. E. Goss (*Lively Lady*)
3. P. Guilding (*Moonshine*)

Port San Carlos Prize

1. A. Turner (*Tallulah*)
2. D. Guilding (*Smokie*)
3. S. Morrison (*Martini*)
4. R. Evans (*Quint*)

Armed Forces Challenge Cup

1. Pte Cranford (*Bustino*)
2. SAC/W Bregant (*Lady D*)
3. Lt Col Poole (*Lucille*)
4. Cpt Culley (*Sabre*)

WEDNESDAY

Michael Gaiger Challenge

1. L. Watson (*Sandie*)
2. O. Velasquez (*Tina*)
3. P. Watson (*Smokie*)
4. E. Goss (*Cleopatra*)

Andrew Bruce Trophy

1. R. Binnie (*Sir Galahad*)
2. S. Halford (*Benwee*)
3. N. Watson (*Melrose*)

Chartres Plate

1. R. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. O. Summers (*Quinten*)
3. E. Goss (*Shekinah*)

Troop Race

1. A. Turner (*Tallulah*)
2. M. Binnie (*Nikita*)
3. E. Goss (*Bustino*)
4. B. Steen (*Rainbow*)

Falkland Chase

1. O. Velasquez (*Cleopatra*)
2. R. Binnie (*Common*)

York Races Challenge

1. O. Summers (*Quinten*)
2. O. Velasquez (*Caractacus*)
3. S. Morrison (*Nanty*)
4. M. Binnie (*Sabre*)

Anglo United Challenge Cup

1. R. Binnie (*Sudan*)
2. D. Guilding (*Moonshine*)
3. M. Binnie (*Quint*)
4. N. Watson (*Melrose*)

Woolsales Plate

1. M. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. P. Watson (*Sandy*)
3. S. Halford (*Benwee*)

Junior Gallop

1. K. McKay (*John*)
2. C. Summers (*Lucille*)
3. B. Watson (*Tears*)

Southern Cross Trophy

1. K. McKay (*John*)
2. J. Binnie (*New Year*)
3. B. Watson (*Tears*)

Speedwell Store Prize

1. M. Binnie (*Quint*)
2. R. Binnie (*Sir Galahad*)
3. Velasquez (*Caractacus*)

Ladies' Gallop

1. M. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. S. Halford (*Benwee*)
3. A. Turner (*Tallulah*)

Consolation Prize

1. A. Turner (*Rosetty*)
2. A. Smith (*Eldorado*)
3. O. Summers (*Rosemary*)
4. G. Phillips (*Flicka*)

Salvador Prize

1. O. Summers (*Quinten*)
2. M. Binnie (*Quint*)
3. A. Turner (*Torcas*)
4. R. Binnie (*Sudan*)

Woolbrokers' Plate

1. R. Binnie (*Sheba*)
2. P. Watson (*Sandie*)
3. O. Velasquez (*Cleopatra*)
4. E. Goss (*Shekinah*)

Ladies' Trotting Race

1. H. Bowles (*Ascot*)
2. S. Halford (*Hamish*)
3. M. Binnie (*New Year*)
4. G. Robson (*Sabre*)

Association Race

1. N. McPhee (*Benwee*)
2. P. Gilding (*Tears*)
3. S. Morrison (*Martini*)
4. G. Butler (*Lady Di*)

**Champion
Jockey
RON
BINNIE
(43pts)**

**HUMAN
EVENTS
Boxing Day**

200 Yards

1. Rory Coward
2. Paul Ford
3. Andrew Smith

Ladies' Potato Race

1. Nicky Luxton
2. Alison Greenland
3. Glenda Watson

One Mile

1. Andy Eynnan (5min 20sec)
2. David Lovatt
3. Rory Coward
4. Rob Walker

Wheelbarrow Race

1. T. and P. Barnes
2. B. and E. Barnes
3. P. Armitage and S. Barnes

Sack Race

1. Ego
2. J. Whitney
3. Andy

Backwards Race

1. P. Thompson
2. J. Whitney
3. G. McGilveray

Three-legged Race

1. S. Dickson/Julian Fisher
2. T. McPhee/N. McPhee
3. Paul/Nicky Summers

100 Yards(Men)

1. P. Thompson
2. J. Fisher
3. G. Clifton

Ladies' Tug of War

Sybbie's Streakers

WEDNESDAY

440 Yards

1. J. Fisher
2. T. Sorenson
3. R. James

Veterans' Handicap

1. S. Cletheroe
2. W. Morrison
3. G. Butler

Ladies' Sack Race

1. S. Dickson
2. C. Goss
3. M. Lang

Ladies' 80 Yards

1. D. Wilkinson
2. R. Colbert
3. S. Dickson
4. C. Goss

Ladies' 440 Yards

1. S. Dickson
2. R. Colbert
3. C. Goss

Relay Race

1. Clifton Clan
2. M. Lazo/S. Clarke
3. Watson/Luxton

Men's Tug-o-War

1. Culley's
2. Shearers

Steer Riding

1. O. Velasquez
2. J. Butler
3. K. Alazia
4. W. Goss

Youngsters celebrate



Waiting to make their entry: Helen Coombes (Mary), Stephen Aldridge (Joseph), and the three kings, Anna Luxton, David Keenleyside and Paul Smith



Angels at St Mary's: Nyree Heathman, Kathleen Mary MacDonald, Natasha Fairfield and Marie Summers

CHRISTMAS is the time to remember your God; to remember other people and to have a good time. *Penguin News* found the youth of the Falklands doing all these things. At St Mary's church they held a service and enacted Christ's birth: at KEMH they sang carols for the old folk in the Day Centre and at the Youth Club, Senior 1 held a party.



After their concert the Juniors let KEMH have their magnificent tree. Extra decoration provided here by Sara Halford, Anna Luxton, Sophie Greenland and Georgina Strange



Dancing partners: Lee Hazell, Zoe Luxton



Kleron Alsop watches Richard Latter rip another sheet of wrapping off the parcel



Nina Aldridge and Zoe Luxton



Junior 1 singing a concert of carols for the old folk at the KEMH Day Centre

First, hear the bad news

IT'S the time of year for predictions, wishful thinking, interpreting trends and crystal ball gazing.

So to see what 1990 holds in store for the Falklands and its people I dug out my crystal ball.

As the mists cleared I saw the Illex disappear and 80 per cent of the Islands' revenue along with it.

Thirty per cent of the population go back to the UK (where they came from) at the first sign of an economic crash.

House prices plummet, buildings stand empty, gardens neglected. Nuclear waste is continually banded around. The new senior school stops. Stanley roads, just getting nicely under way, stop. Camp tracks/ ferry are shelved indefinitely.

There are no more fancy salaries for UK high flyers and local

OLD MOORE WOMAN ABOUT TOWN'S ALMANAC

wages are at a standstill with a cut pending.

UK insists the Falkland Islands have good relations with Argentina and moves are made to withdraw troops.

Sections of Stanley hospital are closed in an effort to save on electricity bills. Stanley Hostel closes for the same reason.

Children attend settlement schools where possible, do radio where it's impossible - and CDT by correspondence.

Those committed to the Islands wonder about their decision to stay.

... now the good

BE depressed not. Although we have all the ingredients for a good disaster movie, things are not as tragic as they seem.

That was only the first part of the year. The crystal ball reveals more.

Nuclear waste goes on to the South Sandwich Islands and the Falkland Islands Government makes a lot of money by being responsible for monitoring it and looking after the security.

A new breed of expert arrives and fills up the houses.

The Senior School starts again. Children finally take priority over hens and the chicken runs adjacent to the junior school become a school playground.

Stanley roads are completed and the first nodding donkey appears on Lafonia. An astute government has worked out a brilliant deal over oil. (Oil is here, by the way.

The crystal ball says so).

Camp tracks/ferry are recovered from the shelf. UK Government falls out with Argentina over Antarctica and leaves the troops where they are.

Stanley gets a wool mill with a design department to create the unique Falkland product. It becomes an excellent training ground for young designers, weavers, machine and hand knitters. It also gets a scouring plant large enough to clean all Falkland fleeces.

Fox Bay's houses are taken to Port Howard which is on an expansion curve and others remain as weekend retreats for Stanleyites.

And there, I'm sorry to say, the crystal ball has clouded over. It only remains for me to say *bon voyage* to the carpet baggers and hang on in there the rest of you.

Hunting Reds on Pebble

PEBBLE Island is one of the best places in the Falklands to see wildfowl. It has a wealth of ponds and damp areas that these birds favour.

It was with high expectations therefore that I set out with John Reid to see what was around. At the top of my list was the Red Shoveller (*Anas platalea*), a vagrant from Argentina.

Woods's *Guide to the Birds of the Falklands* states there has been only one confirmed record of this species - on Swan Pond, Seal Bay, in October 1985.

Others have, however, been seen since the *Guide* was published.

Phil Gregory saw one on Pebble and another was seen earlier this year on Sea Lion Island.

Unfortunately, I did not see one on Pebble.

Imagine the irony therefore when, on my return to MPA, I heard that a pair of Red Shovellers had been seen by Graham Bound near Stanley while I had been away.

A quick *twitch* across to Stanley just before Christmas rewarded me with superb views of these splendid birds - the male more pink than red and both sporting their huge black bills.

Anyone wishing to know more about their whereabouts should contact me on MPA Mil Ext 4261. Hopefully they will stay around long enough for all those interested to see them.

DIGBY MUNNS

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

WELL, that's the dry sheep shorn!

It only remains for the shorn sheep to be driven away to their respective camps, the mountain of wool to be pressed, the ewes to be gathered, the lambs to be marked, the gardens to be finished off and then we might just get a breather over Christmas before we start peat carting, finishing the new shearing shed, batch-making another heap of shearing grub before the gang descends on us again, regathering the ewes, worming and weaning the lambs, driving them away to the hog camp, shearing the ewes, taking them away, pressing their wool, straggling, shearing the stragglers, keeping the garden weeded, working the boat, accommodating assorted visitors and getting ready for the West sports at Hill Cove...

No, I know I didn't put any full stops in that little lot: there aren't any full stops in Camp life!

It always makes me laugh when visitors ask: "Don't you get bored in Camp?" How can you get bored with so much to do?

Even Sports Week isn't a real holiday although, of course, it's tremendous fun and a real break from routine. Last year it took us one-and-a-half days' riding each way (with several adventures to slow us down) and this year it will take longer.

Shearing went well this time with a cheerful gang, daughter and friend doing sterling work and no hold-ups with wet sheep.

We even got Jody's back feet trimmed - shearers are nothing if not adaptable.

Armed with manears and ropes, the gang threw themselves on her as one man and, before she knew what had happened, she was trussed up on the ground.

Toes lopped off, she was re-

There are no full stops if you live in the country

leased indignant but unhurt and trotted off like a show Hackney, feet lifted high.

I have started to inject vitamins into an elderly favourite horse in the hopes of improving his condition.

It's thump... thump... thump... jab into his neck in truly professional fashion... attach syringe... all bubbles carefully expelled... press syringe... whoosh!... contents all over face, hair and yuppy Barbour.

Needless to say, the needle had been too fine and the pressure too sudden for the amount of liquid involved.

I groped my way back to the house, cursing. The Boss sniggered, guided me to the washbasin so that I could restore full vision, then did the job himself with a shorter, fatter needle and sickening efficiency.

During supper one evening a shearer commented on the tender roast, saying it must have been a young sheep. Had to admit it was actually a nine-year-old that had evaded previous culls.

Shows what shepherd-style cooking can do - all day in a slow oven with plenty of water and good old Lea & Perrins. (But I still reckon the tastiest mutton we had was the one that had rugger-tackled me several days earlier causing severe bruising to my kneecaps. Revenge is, as they say, sweet).

Today, when I went to feed the hens I found them in the vegetable garden; no harm had been done, fortunately, but Compo the rooster had entangled himself in strawberry netting (used later in the season to keep the robins off the potatoes).

He struggled so hard when I tried to free him that he only worsened matters. So I had to release him with netting round his feet.

He bounced back to the hen run like a champion sack race competitor, feet wrapped together in fine-meshed tangle.

Will have to get the Boss and older son (temporarily home from the sea) to help to extricate him tonight, by which time poor Compo will hopefully be a sadder, wiser bird with more respect for gardens and netting.

New Year

RESOLUTIONS

The Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton:

To catch a trout weighing more than six-and-a-quarter pounds.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton:

To catch any trout at all.

Commissioner for Girl Guides, Mrs Christel Mercer:

To win the Nobel prize for housekeeping

Tourism boss Graham Bound: Fix our infernal filing cabinet which has been broken for two years and Not to promise anything I can't deliver while making the greatest contribution ever to conservation.

Radio boss Patrick Watts: To see that the Falklands win a medal in the Commonwealth Games.

Cllr Norma Edwards: To see there is enough in the reserves to carry out the Camp roads programme.

Cllr Gerard Robson: Not to make a New Year's Resolution.

Stir-'em-up columnist Woman about Town:

To try hard not to offend, but if I do upset anyone, I'll do it in the nicest possible way.

FIDF trail in March and Shoot

THE Falkland Island Defence Force ran a close third to two teams from the Resident Infantry Company, the Green Howards, in this year's March and Shoot, held at Mount Pleasant.

The competition began with a 15km march across Camp on a very blustery day. Obstacles that had to be crossed included a pond.

There was a First Aid test, a message to be decoded and an initiative test. Teams also had to carry a stretcher to the shooting range area where the marksmanship part of the event - won by FIDF - took place.

Nine teams took part.

"The standard was very high," said Major Andrew Farquhar, Officer Commanding the Green Howards. "It was a close run thing, but as an infantry battalion, marching, shooting and assault courses is what we are all about and I would have been cross if we had not come first and second."

Corina, a new star

THE Senior School's Evans Forster, who takes the S2 Shield for the best athlete was girls' trophy.

Other trophy winners were Bill Chater (S1), Paul Ford (S2), Myriam Smith (S3) and Kevin McKay and Jamie Simpson (S3).

Results were as follows:-

TRACK EVENTS

S1 100m
S2 100m
S3 100m
S1 400m
S2 & S3 400m
S1, S2, S3, 800m
S1, S2, S3, 800m
Relay S2

Corina Goss
Susana Bernsten
Ruth Colbert
Corina Goss
Ruth Colbert
Corina Goss
Rhiannon Didlick
Michael McCrae
Paul Ford
Colin Summers
Bill Chater
Kevin McKay
Douglas Clarke
Ricky McCormick

S1 High Jump
Long Jump
Discus
Shot
Javelin

Rachel Clarke
Corina Goss
Lee Hazell
Lisa Newman
Rachel Clarke
Amanda Forster
Juliet Binnie
Amanda Forster
Susana Bernsten
Bonita Carey

S3 High Jump
Long Jump
Discus
Shot
Javelin

No entries
Myriam Smith
Rebecca Edwards
Myriam Smith
Myriam Smith
Tom Chater
Chris Hawkesworth
Tom Chater
Paul Ford
Kio Smallwood

TROPHY WINNERS

S1 Corina Goss; Bill Chater S2 Amanda Forster; Paul Ford S3 Myriam Smith; Jamie Simpson and Kevin McKay (tie)
Evans Best Athlete Shield Corina Goss

Video choice

KILLING DAD
PITY they didn't kill the picture instead.

Apart from Julie Walters producing a gem of a character the film dragged.

The ventriloquist's dummy was less wooden in his performance than most others in a lacklustre tale of unhappy families set against the drab background of Southend off season. Over 15.

THE ACCUSED
JODIE Foster won an Academy Award for her portrayal of a rape victim seeking justice. Strong stuff, powerfully illustrated: no punches pulled with words or actions. Merits its over 18 rating. This is compelling viewing.

FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY
KNOWN better as the caring MO in St Elsewhere, Denzel Washington plays a Cockney,

former 2 Para, Ulster and Falklands, facing up to the urban ghetto in a racist, drug-dominated, police brutalised London borough.

If you are weary of life in Camp or Stanley, watch this and you will change your mind.

Parts of the film rock comfortable concepts - pray that there are exaggerations. Over 15.

THE DAWNING
AN interweaving of charm, first love, drama, set in a beautiful coastal region of Ireland in the Troubles of the Twenties.

Pro-terrorist slants, however oblique, jar for me.

Splendid cast: Anthony Hopkins, Jean Simmonds and a new name, Rebecca Pigeon. Poignant performance by Trevor Howard in a role sadly prophetic of his imminent last call.

BYRON

HOTTEST DAY ON RECORD

HERE are the Falkland weather statistics for December, compiled by the Meteorological Office, Mount Pleasant.

Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are shown in degrees Centigrade, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest dry max temp 25.2 (22.6)
Lowest dry min temp 0.7 (-1.1)
Mean dry max temp 17.5 (12.7)
Mean dry min temp 7.3 (4.9)
Total monthly rainfall 36.1 (59.9)
Total monthly sunshine 243.2 (218)
Days with rain 13
Days with snow 1 (1.6)
Days with fog 0 (2.1)
Days with air frost 0 (0.6)
Days with hail 6 (3.1)
Days with thunderstorms 3 (1)
Days with gales 1 (4.9)
Days with 34KT gusts plus 24 (20.7)
Highest gust 34KT

This was again a sunny, warm and dry month with sunshine about 25 hours above the average. Rainfall was only 60 per cent of the monthly norm. It was the fourth successive month to show this tendency.

The maximum temperature of 25.2 degrees Centigrade recorded on the 23rd was the highest recorded at either MPA or Stanley. For the nine-day period from 19th to 27th inclusive, the maximum daily temperature exceeded 19 degrees.

Despite these high temperatures, snow was recorded on 17th while hail was reported on six days and there were three days of thunder.

Peter and William are off to N Z

PETER Biggs and William Goss will be packing their bags this week ready for the first leg of their flight to New Zealand to represent the Falkland Islands in the Commonwealth Games.

Peter was the fastest Falkland Islander to complete the 10,000 metre qualifying run at Stanley Airport just before Christmas. His time: 40mins 34.5secs.

William finished in 41mins 2secs.

Since then they have been training hard.

At the same event Colin Summers won the Young Sportsman of the Year title with Corina Goss as best girl.

Stanley wins through - but it's a close run thing

**STANLEY 2 (McCormick, Phillips)
HMS ENDURANCE 1 (Wilson)**

STANLEY began their defence of the coveted Shield in this best-of-three series with a narrow but well-deserved victory over HMS Endurance in a match played on New Year's Eve.

The game had had to be postponed from the previous day because of a waterlogged pitch.

Owing to injury and work commitments, Team Manager Patrick Watts was forced to rely heavily on several promising youngsters.

And 18-year-olds Dale McCormick and Paul Philips and 16-year-old Jimmy Curtis all played splendidly.

McCormick opened the scoring when he exchanged passes with the hard-working Gavin Clifton and slotted the ball into an unguarded net to give Stanley the half-time lead.

The home side's back four, well-marshalled by captain Paul Williams, successfully dealt with a succession of attacks by visitors who also found a swirling wind difficult to combat.

Endurance equalised early in the second half when stand-in goalkeeper Adrian Lowe was able only to palm a cross shot on to his cross-bar and Wilson headed the dropping ball over the line.

With seven minutes to go, good work on the left between Clifton and Tootie Ford allowed

Paul Philips a clear shot at goal and the youngster who had earlier just headed over the bar, made no mistake this time.

His low drive found the corner of the net to give Stanley the narrow 2 - 1 victory.

Paul Williams was an inspirational captain throughout and with Glenn McGillivray prepared to make the occasional darting run up-field from his defensive position, the team had a much more mobile look than in recent games when it struggled to beat HMS Penelope and only draw with the Resident Infantry

Team: A. Lowe, R. Titterington, G. McGillivray, P. Williams (Capt), J. Curtis, P. Philips, D. McCormick, T. Spencer, G. Clifton, G. Ross, J. Teggart. Sub: C. Ford.

Now Redsox have battled to the top of the table

**REDSOX 3 G. Ross, P. Philips)
MUSTANGS 2 T. Spencer, L. Ford)**

REDSOX went top of the table following this clash with former leaders, Mustangs.

But it was Mustangs who went ahead as early as the first minute when Tim Spencer scored from the penalty spot after defender Tony Sykes had saved what had looked like a certain goal by using his hands to guide the ball to safety.

Redsox hit back through captain Glenn Ross who scored his seventh goal of the season when he lobbed the ball cleverly over goalkeeper Adie Lowe.

Mustangs remained on top in the second half but found central

defenders Sykes and Alan Crowie in splendid form and time and again they floundered on the edge of the penalty area.

Redsox, with Paul Philips and

Tootie Ford dominant in mid-field always looked dangerous in breakaways.

Mustangs went ahead again when Lennie Ford, playing his first game of the season, seized upon a defensive slip and hit a low shot into the corner of the net.

But Ross responded quickly for Redsox and made no mistake when a slip at the other end gave him time to score.

To the utter disbelief of Mustang players, Redsox scored again

when Ross ran free on the left and crossed the ball to a waiting Paul Philips who pushed the ball over the line to give Redsox a 3 - 2 victory and 12 points at the top of the table.

**CELTIC 4 (J. Curtis, G. Hobman, C. Ford, R. Titterington)
MUSTANGS (W. Goss, G. McGillivray)**

MUSTANGS suffered their third defeat in a row and did their title chances no good at all with this 4 - 2 defeat against a rejuvenated Celtic who were two goals ahead in the first 15 minutes.

Jimmy Curtis headed the first goal from a corner by Hobman who then scored himself direct from another corner, this time on the other side.

Mustangs hit back and William Goss was allowed time to pick his spot and shoot past a bemused Celtic goalkeeper, Hawkie Jaffray.

Two quick goals after the resumption made the game safe for Celtic. Christopher Ford banged home his first of the season and defender Robert Titterington was on hand to sweep in a cross from Teggart to make it 4 - 1 for Celtic.

Mustangs' second goal, late in the game, came as an indirect result of the best run of the match when Troyd Bowles beat four players and his cross struck Chris Ford on the arm.

Glenn McGillivray scored from the resulting penalty.

Celtic's three points put them back in the league title race.

Colin puts Islands on map

FALKLANDS' triple champion Colin Smith fully justified the confidence of his sponsors, the Victory Bar and Bonner's haulage, when he ventured overseas for the first time to compete in the British Open Darts Championships in London at the end of December.

Colin, without doubt the best darts player the Islands have produced, won through four rounds without losing a leg. What's more, he beat Belgian and Swedish internationals on the way.

He went out in the last 64 to leading county player Gary Wilson.

Colin had chances to win the third leg after opening with scores of 140 and 140 but let the match slip away.

His best finish in the earlier rounds had been 141.

Entering the doubles as a last-minute replacement, Colin and his partner won through two rounds before going out.

The local man's appearance in London attracted considerable media attention and with interviews in several darts magazines has helped to put Falklands darts on the international map.

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 2

January 19, 1990

MPA DENY HUGE VEHICLE 'FRAUD'

A MILITARY spokesman at MPA this week answered allegations in the *Independent* newspaper that "some fraud or misappropriation" had resulted in a "loss" of 112 vehicles at an army unit in the Falkland Islands over a four-year period.

The *Independent* said the Defence Appropriation Accounts for 1988-89 had put the cost of the alleged loss at £215,000. The Military Spokesman said the report was inaccurate. It referred not to an individual army unit but to the British forces in the Falklands as a whole.

"Our records indicate the total alleged loss was 76 vehicles, boats (ie inflatables) and items of plant.

"The vehicle element said to be unaccounted for was 16 - including motor bikes - and 35 trailers.

"The remainder were nine inflatable boats and some items of plant. The write-off of the loss was the result of reconsideration of vehicle assets and liabilities held in the Falkland Islands against those recorded by MoD equipment managers in the UK.

"Protracted enquiries were carried out, finishing in 1988, and no actual evidence of theft, fraud or misappropriation was found.

"The alleged discrepancies are more likely to be the result of inadequate accounting procedures in wartime which failed to record vehicle and property transactions accurately.

"It should be appreciated that such accounting procedures during the Falkland conflict and shortly thereafter were understandably piecemeal."

Summing up, he said: "It really could be described as a paper loss... incurred during the rush of mounting an operation involving all three services."

Anglo name their Falklands chief

A SENIOR executive with wide overseas experience has been chosen by Anglo United for the newly created post of Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Company.

Stuart Mosey takes up his position next Monday, in Stanley, and is expected to arrive in the Islands next month.

His most recent job was as managing director of BTR Silvertown. Before that he was managing director of the Lonrho subsidiary John Holt in Nigeria and of Guthrie (Nigeria).

Mr Mosey is aged 52 and married with three children.

David McErlain, chairman of both Anglo and FIC said: "I am delighted by the appointment of Stuart Mosey to this position with FIC; supported by the resources of the Anglo group, I now have considerable expectations for the company.

"For the first time the chief executive of FIC will be resident in the Islands, which is where the company's activities are based.

"I believe that this appointment will mark the start of a period of profitable expansion for FIC which will prove to be of great benefit to the Islands, to the United Kingdom and to our shareholders."

MASKED MAN FOUND IN FLAT

A MASKED intruder was discovered in a Stanley flat last Wednesday. He was surprised by an occupant who shouted at him. The intruder then kicked him and

ran out. Police are seeking a man about six feet tall, of medium build and wearing baseball boots. He had a blue and white nylon jacket. Some money was taken.

Mother and baby hurt in accident

EMERGENCY medical attention was needed for Mrs Alison Hewitt of Goose Green last Tuesday.

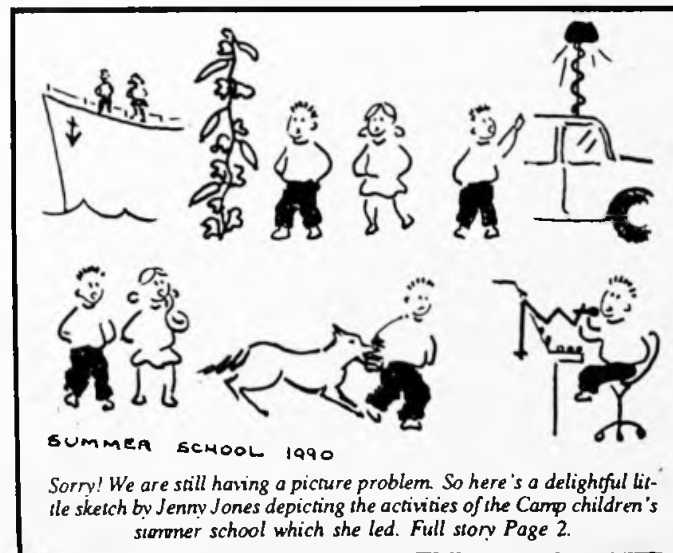
While walking, she had tripped and fallen on her 16 month old daughter, Christine.

Alison broke her arm and knocked a tooth out.

A doctor was flown to Goose Green and he escorted mother and daughter to Stanley Hospital.

Alison's husband, Brian, was unable to be contacted because he was out gathering sheep.

Mother and child have made good progress and are expected back at Goose Green at the weekend.



Long delays on road to Mt Pleasant

BATTLEFIELD clearance starting near Mount William on February 8 means that the MPA road will be closed at intervals between 9am and mid-day and 1pm and 4pm for a few days. Long delays can be expected.

Occasional delays may occur before this date, starting today, on Fridays only, after 2pm.

Sergeant Morris of Stanley police told *Penguin News*, "The road will be closed only when we are actually exploding ammunition."

Hydatid survey finds one victim

OF THE 1,646 people tested during the 1988/89 hydatid survey only one turned out to be positive - and that was someone known to have suffered from the disease in the past.

In a written answer to Cllr Harold Rowlands, Chief Executive Ronald Sampson says 17 other people returned a low positive result and 33 returned "an equivocal result."

These 51 people will be tested

again in the next few months.

Mr Sampson also said that blood testing for aluminium levels was included in the screening although the most recent advice from the World Health Organisation is that aluminium in drinking water is not shown to have any short or long-term deleterious effect on health.

The tests showed that there was no cause for public alarm. Eight of those tested will be tested again as it is thought the samples might have been contaminated.

SIX-DAY WEEK FOR WEST STORE

THE West Store, Stanley, is now open six days a week. Pastimes, too, is open on Saturdays.

The new times are as follows:-

• Monday to Friday: 8.30am

-12.30pm and 1.30pm to 5pm

• Saturday: 9am to noon and 1.30pm to 4pm

Because of these new hours, Fleetwing will now be open:

• Monday to Friday: 5pm to 8pm

• Saturday: 3pm to 5pm

• Sunday: 9am to noon and 1.30pm to 5pm.

The new hours will be tried as an experiment for three months and the FIC says it will be grateful for any comments from customers.

It's fun finding out...

A DOZEN children from Camp spent an exciting week learning to swim, being shown round MPA, visiting Stanley police station and fire brigade and even paying a visit to Government House to meet the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

There was much more to do besides on their 1990 Summer School.

But it got off to a bad start. The vehicle bringing the Goose Green children in broke down and teacher Des O'Shea had to run back eight miles to Burntside for help.

Sayings of the week included: "I've never seen a cucumber tree before" (At the Hydropsonics); "I've learned to swim" (After 10 minutes in Stanley pool); and, "Is it dead or alive?" (While looking at a seal embryo at the museum)

Power failure puts swim pool at risk

STANLEY's ever-popular and expensive new swimming pool was put at risk by a power cut last week.

The incident also prevented the pool from opening until mid-day.

A prolonged cut can cause serious damage. But if the manager, Jim Fairfield, is told immediately he can take preventative measures and there is no danger.

Last week's cut - from one minute past six in the morning - was for 17 minutes only, but nobody told Jim it had happened. He discovered for himself when he got up and noticed the clock on the microwave had stopped.

"I jumped into my clothes and rushed up to the pool," he told *Penguin News*. "All the alarms were going."

So although the cut had been for only 17 minutes the effect at the swimming pool was for two-and-

a-half hours. In the event of a power failure, the switches must be reset immediately.

Otherwise the filters run into trouble, the pumps overheat and air gets into the pipes causing knocking.

Particles of anthracite from the filters find their way into the pool itself and take three hours to clear as the water is recycled.

"Catch it in time and it's no big deal," says Jim Fairfield. "I don't mind being woken up at all hours. That's my job. But I do mind about the equipment being damaged and the kids being disappointed when they can't have their swim."

"A long power cut I knew nothing about could cause at least £30,000 of damage and close the pool down for quite a long time."

Mrs Phyllis Rendell, who as Director of Education is in the long term responsible for the pool, says the chain of command whereby Jim is told of any power failure has now been clarified.

Cummings: It's up to the Islands

IN A Parliamentary question, Mr Tam Dalyell, the Member for Linlithgow, asked what response the Foreign Secretary was making to the report by Mr Stewart Boyd QC in relation to Mr Brian Cummings over Falkland fishing company losses; and

whether he would make a statement.

Replying, FCO Minister, Mr Tim Sainsbury, said Mr Boyd was commissioned by the Governor of the Falkland Islands to enquire into the affairs of Seamount, a joint venture between Stanley Fisheries, a subsidiary of the

Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and Seaboard Offshore, a UK company.

"The report's contents and findings are entirely a matter for the Falkland Islands Government who are responsible for the operation of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation," said Mr Sainsbury.

Achilles man helps the Games fund

A FORMER crewman in the New Zealand warship *Achilles* has sent \$NZ20 to the Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games team fund in Auckland.

Mr A. F. Edwardson of Orewa, New Zealand, who fought at the battle of the River Plate and was in the cruiser when it arrived at Stanley, said he and his colleagues were met with open arms by the Islanders.

"Their hospitality was tremendous... I shall never forget the Falkland Islands."

Len promoted

Senior Police Officer Ken Greenland has announced the promotion of Detective Constable Len McGill to detective sergeant.

Fast mover

NORMAN Amery was fined £50 at Stanley on January 10 for speeding in the Frying Pan, a restricted area. He pleaded guilty and told the court he had been more concerned with the difficult road surface than with the speed

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, January 19

6.00 COUNT DUCKULA

6.20 THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS

6.40 A.L.F. Comedy with an Alien Life Form.

7.05 CLOSE TO HOME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

7.55 MISSION JUNO: Astronaut wanted - no experience necessary

8.45 BROOKSIDE

9.55 GOLDENEYE The adventure of Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond

SATURDAY, January 20

6.00 POP SPOT

6.30 BRAVESTARR Adventures of the Galaxy's toughest marshal

7.15 MURDER SHE WROTE

8.00 FREDERICK FORSYTH PRESENTS Last in the series

9.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE General knowledge quiz.

10.00 THE DAME EDNA EXPERIENCE Guests in this final show of the current series include Tony Curtis and Christian Barnard.

10.40 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE

SUNDAY, January 21

3.15 SUNDAY SPORT FA Cup third round replays; boxing; World darts and Rugby Special.

6.00 THE INVISIBLE MAN

6.45 HIGHWAY Harry Secombe visits Walsingham.

7.15 EASTENDERS

8.15 BREAD Adrian is in love.

8.45 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES

9.35 BLIND DATE hosted by Cilla Black.

10.15 NICK FALDO'S YEAR

MONDAY, January 22

6.00 PLAY CHESS

6.10 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Arizona

6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Quiz

6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.

7.30 CORONATION STREET

7.55 SHELLEY

8.20 CAPITAL CITY

9.10 THE NATURAL WORLD looks at extraordinary areas of the Amazon rainforest.

10.00 STREETS APART

10.25 WHISPERS IN THE AIR looks at LMF.

TUESDAY, January, 23

6.00 POPEYE

6.10 YOGI'S TREASURE HUNT

6.30 SECRET NATURE

7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD

7.30 THE LES DAWSON SHOW with guests Elkie Brooks, Gerard Kenny and Dennis Watwerman.

8.00 THE BILL

8.25 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT Guests include Ken Dodd and Dionne Warwick

9.15 LONDON'S BURNING

10.05 RED DWARF III

10.30 FILM '89 Barry Norman on films of the eighties.

WEDNESDAY, January 24

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS

6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.

7.30 CORONATION STREET

7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

8.20 THE VISIT to the children of the Dhaka Orphanage.

9.10 BIRDS OF A FEATHER

9.40 ANYTHING MORE WOULD BE GREEDY

10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, January 25

6.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE

6.30 RECORD BREAKERS

6.55 BOB'S FULL HOUSE

7.30 TOP OF THE POPS

8.00 THE BILL

8.25 VICTORIA WOOD

8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT

9.25 SCREEN ONE: One Way Out

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• COQ au VIN (Chicken in Red Wine Sauce)
PORK CHOP served with Apple and Cider Sauce
PRIME RUMP STEAK served with Onions and Mushrooms
LOBSTER THERMADORE (Lobster with a creamy Mushroom Sauce)

• PROFITEROLES and CHOCOLATE SAUCE
BANANA FRITTERS and CREAM
ICE CREAM

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Empty boxes fetch more than £1,000

EMPTY bumble boxes with just a number inside went for as much as £150 each at a Mount Pleasant auction over the holiday.

In all, £1,200 was raised towards a new children's playground in Stanley.

The playground is the special project of the Engineering Wing at MPA.

The numbers in the boxes each represented a prize. These ranged from a tea towel to a colour television set.

Average bid was £35.

Said Flight Lieutenant Keith Broomer who organised the event: "The response was terrific. More than £1,000 - that's not bad for a few empty bumble boxes."

Get canned for charity

SERVICEMEN at RAF Mount Pleasant are aiming to collect at least half-a-million aluminium beer and soft drink cans with their ring-pulls for the UK Blue Peter appeal.

The money from recycling the

Trudy is married among the Hill Cove flowers

THE conservatory, full of flowers, at the home of Tim and Sally Blake, Hill Cove, was the setting for the wedding of Trudy Carey and Derek Pettersson on December 30. Mr Blake conducted the ceremony.

The pretty and vivacious bride wore a ballerina length ivory satin dress with a peach coloured sash; it had a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length similarly-shaped sleeves.

She wore matching coloured satin flowers to one side in her hair and carried a bouquet of white pinks, white broom and red London pride with asparagus fern.

The men wore buttonholes of white pinks. The flowers were provided by Mrs Sally Blake.

The bride was attended by one matron of honour, Christine McKay of Teal River, wearing a blue satin dress trimmed with white lace at the neckline; it was again ballerina length with three-quarter sleeves.

She was carrying a posy of mixed flowers.

Unofficially attending the bride were Sarah Carey, the bride's daughter, and Caris Stevens, the bridegroom's niece, who wore matching red and green tartan dresses with white trimming and red bows.

Their hair was styled in plaits with flowers intertwined. "I was given horeshoes by all the bridesmaids and also one from baby Liam Stevens, Derek's nephew," said Trudy.

Paul McKay of Ross Road West, Stanley, the bride's brother, was best man.

"The wedding ceremony turned into a party very quickly," Trudy laughed. "The cake was made by Velma Malcolm. It was one-tiered and very large!"

Peter's 21st ends in a £100 fine

B'RTHDAY celebrations for his 21st resulted in Lance Corporal Peter Walker, Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, pleading guilty at Stanley to causing a single vehicle accident after consuming too much alcohol.

The accident occurred on the MPA ring road on November 19.

Walker was ordered to pay 10 per cent of the damages to the military vehicle, fined £100 and banned from driving in the Falklands for the next 12 months.

The accused had been breathalysed by the military police two hours after the accident and found to be positive.

Lt. Stuart Jones, Royal Engineers, accompanying Walker said: "The lance corporal has an exemplary military record and is now completing his second tour to the Falkland Islands."

"On this particular day he was celebrating his 21st birthday and was accompanied by a full corporal who had been charged to look after him but failed to do so adequately."

Walker, having been punished by the civil court, will now face a military court.

Fourteen out of 17 win prize

HERE are the Stanley Sports Day gymkhana results which had to be held over from our last issue.

There were 17 competitors and 14 of them won a prize. All the children who took part received a small gift.

BENDING RACE:

- 1 Neil Watson
- 2 Colin Summers
- 3 Michelle Binnie

POTATO RACE

- 1 Ron Binnie
- 2 Sharon Halford
- 3 James Butler

DUMMY RACE

- 1 Oscar Velasquez
- 2 Pete Gilding
- 3 Owen Summers

GRETNA GREEN

- 1 Debbie Gilding & Andrea Turner
- 2 Ron Binnie & James Butler
- 3 Michelle Binnie & Barbara Steen

RELAY RACE

- 1 Sharon Halford & Gillian Phillips
- 2 Colin Summers & Andrea Turner
- 3 James Butler & Ron Binnie

BACK-TO-FRONT RACE

- 1 Owen Summers
- 2 James Butler
- 3 Andrew Smith

WALKING RACE

- 1 Michelle Binnie
- 2 James Butler
- 3 Sharon Halford

MUSICAL CHAIRS

- 1 Michelle Binnie
- 2 Neil Watson
- 3 Ron Binnie

DONKEY RACE

- 1 Gillian Phillips
- 2 James Butler
- 3 Andrea Turner

Let's all go a-Rovering for R & R

THANKS to a series of donations, troops based in the Falklands have been able to acquire six new Land-Rovers for rest and recreation (R & R) activities.

The vehicles will be available on a daily hire basis and one will be stationed permanently on Saunders Island.

"This is a great boost for us," said Flight Lieutenant Paul Chapman, secretary of the Service Institute Fund. "These extra Land-Rovers will mean a lot more men will see a lot more of the Islands."

Why John wants the Islanders to take over FIC

HE was born at Hill Cove, the son of a shepherd. Today he is the power behind the campaign to make the Falkland Islands Company Falkland-owned.

In the mean time John Cheek has represented the Islands 11 times at the United Nations, risen to be one of Stanley's leading business men and become, in his own words, "a failed politician."

He is married to Jan, a teacher, and has two daughters, Rosalind, 16, and Miranda, 18, both at school in England.

His first remarks are designed to ensure that no-one should think he was after the Falkland Islands Company for himself.

"It's simply that I believe that if we as Falkland Islanders can purchase and run things ourselves we should try to do just that; for a tremendous amount of our assets are owned overseas."

But - principles apart - does he think there is the remotest chance that Anglo-United, the present owners of FIC would be prepared to sell?

"God knows. It's worth trying," he says. "I think pressure can be put on them. Possibly not a great amount of business pressure but perhaps enough other pressure to make them feel embarrassed."

But what about the mathematics? How much does he think FIC is worth? And, should a Falkland consortium succeed in buying it, where would the money come from?

Mr Cheek shows a business man's caution on the first point. He won't say more than that he puts the book value of the company at about £9 million. He thinks, too, that there would be about £1 million - possibly more - available in local capital.

The rest would have to be borrowed. One large internationally-minded British bank has already offered the Falkland Islands Government the wherewithal to buy the company and he feels that this could be done and the company resold to local shareholders in the same way that the large farms have been sold to local people.

Asked about the risk of Argentine capital getting in on the act he says he is not worried. After all: Who knows who owns Anglo-United?

But Anglo-United's shareholders can all be checked in Company House in London. So even if one doesn't know now, one can always find out.

Mr. Cheek considers all this irrelevant. He is not into buying FIC himself, nor forming plans as to how it could be bought, nor telling other people how to do it; and, he maintains, he doesn't care who owns it as long as the control is in Falkland Islands hands.

Local expertise has nothing to do with it. Anglo know nothing about sheep, so they employ sheep experts. A local group of shareholders may know nothing of the workings of big business but they can always buy in people who do.

But John Cheek knows that before anybody can do anything he or she must have the 100 per cent support of the legislature. And this at the moment, he realises, is not forthcoming.



John Cheek

John Cheek arrived at school in Stanley at the age of seven, having been taught the three Rs by his mother. He left at 14.

He then joined the Falkland Islands Dependency Survey (FIDS, later BAS) as an apprentice radio operator. "Five months' learning and four years' cheap labour." At the age of 19 he went to the Antarctic for a year "to save enough money to get away from the Falklands" - but he stayed three years and became deputy base leader at Hope Bay.

Clutching what he had saved from his £315-a-year salary he went to the UK and paid his way through radio school. He then returned to the Antarctic and was again a deputy base leader, this time for a year.

He is obviously proud of the fact that during his time in the Antarctic he covered at least six-and-a-half thousand miles with dog teams.

He tried a year at sea as a radio officer, didn't like it and returned to the Falklands to help to run the Islands' radio communications. When Cable & Wireless took over he joined them as chief engineer and remained with the company until the setting up of Fortuna, of which he is a director, in 1987.

In 1977 he made his first attempt to get into LegCo but failed. But he made it in 1981. In 1982, with Tim Blake, he attended the last round of talks between Britain and Argentina before the war.

He was in the UK just finishing a management course when the Argentines landed. He went straight down to London and within three-quarters-of-an-hour was on television.

He became heavily involved with the Falkland Islands Association, which was then operating 24 hours a day manned entirely by volunteers.

As the only Falkland Islands councillor in Britain, John Cheek found himself doing between 30 and 40 television interviews, 80 or 90 radio interviews "and God knows how many press interviews."

When the Argentines deported Bill Luxton, he was able to take over much of the pressure. One other thing John Cheek was able to do

was put the MoD in touch with people who knew specific areas of the Islands or had specialised knowledge.

He smiles somewhat ruefully. "But it took us three or four days to convince them that we could help in this way." However, once the ministry realised the Falkland Islanders could deliver the goods, they were in constant demand.

At one point, Sir Rex Hunt suggested John Cheek should go to the United States to spread the word on the Islands' behalf there.

In one day he started interviews at 8.45 in the morning and carried through non-stop talking to newspaper, television and radio journalists until 7.30pm. He was there three days.

At one point Foreign Office agreement to pay the fares was withdrawn when John Cheek told them he would say what he believed the Islanders would want him to say even if it clashed with what the Foreign Office might want him to say.

However, reason eventually prevailed and the ministry did pay the bill.

After the conflict John Cheek became a sort of roving ambassador-cum-foreign minister for the Falklands representing the Islands at the United Nations in New York 11 times.

He was, too, instrumental in bringing about an end to the joint venture system although such a move meant financial loss to his own company.

But last year, in a bid to force a quick election, he led a walk-out of councillors over the Agricultural Grants scheme. It was a political gamble and it failed. John Cheek and Wendy Teggart who resigned with him lost their seats.

Losing his seat on Council has obviously hit him hard. His heart is still in politics and trying to put over his philosophy of what he sees is meant by being a Falkland Islander.

He believes the Islands should work hard towards total internal self-government ("The Administration can still almost control things under the Constitution if we are not very careful") and take a far greater interest and control of its own economy.

He feels many people are nervous of letting their own councillors take control - that, perhaps, as a nation, the Falkland Islands is young enough still to lack self-confidence.

If the Islanders could own and direct the Falklands' own assets, that would be a giant step towards being able to forge their own future.

Perhaps his attitudes are summed up in the message he always spelled out during his interviews at the time of the conflict: "Do not help us because we are a colony. Help us only if you are convinced you wish to help us and realise we are aiming for internal self-government."

Happy Holidays in the Falklands

Falkland Island Tourism are here to help you arrange your local holiday at one of four lodges and four self-catering cottages in the more scenic areas of the Islands. We can advise you which of these holiday destinations will most suit your taste and pocket, arrange the accommodation and issue your FIGAS tickets. We make it so easy!

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Penguin News

Voice of the Falklands

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THE BEST OF LUCK TO OUR ATHLETES

LIKE everyone else in the Falklands, *Penguin News* is thinking of Peter Biggs and William Goss in New Zealand and holding its breath with hope and anticipation. And like everyone else *Penguin News* wishes them the very best of luck.

Of course it does not matter if they don't win - because, of course, they already have.

They have won the hearts of millions of people throughout the world - some perhaps who are not always sympathetic to the Falkland cause.

The mass of newspaper, television and radio coverage has been friendly and this means, that later, if ever the political chips are down, people will think of the Falklands as Peter and William - two courageous athletes whom they will remember with with affection and goodwill.

And this will make those same people less inclined to believe some of the rubbish that is written and spoken about the islands from which Peter and William come.

So well done the pair of you and all praise to Patrick Watts for keeping the project moving and to Sarah Dixon for her efforts at coaching. The team has certainly already achieved a great victory for the Falklands.

A forgotten anniversary

IT seems odd to us that one of the most important anniversaries of Falkland history very nearly got overlooked.

The three hundredth anniversary of the first recorded landing on these islands - a British ship too - and not even a pretty postage stamp to remember it by.

Former Royal chef working in Stanley

A FORMER Royal chef is now working in Stanley.

Kelly Green, who has joined Monty's as Chief Chef, had spent a year as personal chef to Prince Charles before leaving the Navy.

He and his Falkland-born wife, Diana, returned to the Islands at the beginning of December.

"We are delighted to be back," said Kelly. "We have had such a wonderful welcome from all our family and friends."

Kelly first came to the Falklands in 1983 while on contract work and was the chef at FIPASS.

It was then that he met Diana Porter.

Before that, he served for 12 years with the Royal Navy as a chef, including two years with the Royal Yacht and one year as per-

sonal chef to Prince Charles.

Green and Kevin Connolly, owner of Monty's, have worked together before when they were both on contract work.

Kelly wrote to Kevin last year asking him if he knew of any jobs going. By chance Monty's was looking for a new chef.

"I am very enthusiastic about it all," says Kelly. "We have many different plans to improve the whole business." There would be a more extensive range of wines and more exciting menus.

"There is certainly a need in Stanley for upmarket restaurants," he said, "and I will do my best to help fulfill that need."

SAPPER SERGEANT 3mg OVER LIMIT

LACK of experience with power-steering caused Staff Sergeant Kenneth Watts, Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, to overturn a Land-Rover into a ditch on the MPA-Stanley road, a court at Stanley was told.

Watts was returning from a party at Mount Kent on January 5 when he over-corrected to avoid an oncoming vehicle. He went immediately to Stanley police station to report the accident, was

breathalysed and found to be just 3mg over the limit.

Lt. Stuart Jones told the court: "Watts is now completing his fourth tour of the Falkland Islands and was also involved in the 1982 Falklands conflict."

"In this matter he was totally co-operative and of his own accord reported the accident."

Watts was banned from driving in the Falkland Islands for the next 12 months.

Explaining the law FIRST IN AN OCCASIONAL SERIES

How the new property Bill will affect YOU

AT ITS meeting in mid-February the Legislative Council is expected to consider the Law of Property Bill.

The Bill is a very lengthy one and deals, principally, with land transactions and the law of the land.

These are technical and complex areas of law and most people find them difficult to understand.

The reasons for this are closely tied up with the history of England and the development and decline of the feudal system.

It is certainly not going to be possible for me in a short article to explain the provisions of the Bill in great detail.

I can deal only with the Bill in outline and highlight some of its provisions that are of general importance.

The Bill seeks to replace the existing provisions of the Land Ordinance of 1949 and a large slice of English statute law with one, comprehensive, local statute.

To a large extent it would not change the law so much as, I would hope, clarify it.

In a number of cases it would reform the law and bring it up to date.

Unfortunately, the present law is not satisfactory because in many areas it is unclear or makes no provision at all: and the English statutes are not altogether helpful in local circumstances.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
David Lang QC
makes the legal language
easier to understand

circumstances.

For example, under the present law, if a person borrows money on mortgage, his lender can take possession of the land if the borrower is in any way in breach of the agreement . . . even if he is just one day late with his payment. Yet the lender has no clear power to sell the land to pay off the mortgage if the borrower falls into arrears.

The Bill sets out in detail the rights of both borrowers (mortgagors) and lenders (mortgagees).

Under the Bill, a mortgagee can only exercise his powers if the mortgagor is seriously in default (for example, at least two months in arrears) and even then he will usually have to obtain a court order when the justices might well give the borrower, particularly in relation to houses, more time to pay.

At present, a businessman who has mortgaged his land (perhaps to help him to buy it) cannot, even if there is a very small amount outstanding, take out a second mortgage to raise working capital from a bank or to secure an overdraft.

The Bill would change all that.

At present, no leaseholder can claim back the cost of improving the leased premises from his landlord at the end of the tenancy.

This Bill contains provisions, designed to be fair to both landlord and tenant, by which the cost of the improvements can be claimed back.

Today, too, even if a tenant is in breach of his lease in only a minor way, the landlord can re-possess the premises without a court order.

The Bill would change that too.

In future, the landlord would have to obtain a court order. In certain cases, some covenants could only be enforced by taking possession if the tenancy were approaching its end - that is unless the court had given permission earlier.

Where a building is let from week to week or month to month, the Bill demands at least four weeks' written notice to end the tenancy. A court order for possession would also be necessary.

In the case of agricultural "tied" houses the landlord might, in certain circumstances, have to allow his former employee up to six months to find other accommodation.

Another major purpose of the Bill is to modernise the law in a way that makes it easier for commercial lending and borrowing to be arranged.

This is intended to assist in the establishment, development and expansion of business and in the commercial development of land.

ISLANDS TO CELEBRATE 300 YEARS

CELEBRATIONS are being planned in Stanley to mark the 300th anniversary of the first recorded landing on the Falkland Islands.

It was on January 27, 1690, that Captain John Strong of the armed merchantman *Wellfare* put a party ashore on an island to the north of the group which has not yet been identified.

Two days later he landed another party at, or near, Bold Cove, near Port Howard.

Some confusion has arisen over where he landed because during a Naval survey in 1979 it was felt

that Strong's contribution to Falkland history should be commemorated.

As a result, some geographical features some way from where he actually landed were named after his exploit.

Now, in a written reply to Cllr Harold Rowlands, Chief Executive Ronald Sampson has said it is planned to place a plaque at Bold Cove to commemorate the landing.

The *Wellfare* sometimes spelled *Farewell* had a crew of 90 and weighed 270 tons. The captain's log is in the British Museum.

Ham party couple pay a visit home

FOR 20 years Arthur Kirk has been a member of the committee that organises the Falkland Island Reunion Party at Ham in Surrey.

And for 10 of those years he was chairman.

Last week, he and his wife Marina (nee Hansen who left the Islands at the age of two) dropped in to visit *Penguin News*.

Mrs Kirk also helps with organising the party which is held every Bank Holiday.

Why Ham which is not exactly Britain's most famous meeting place?

Originally the party was held in the centre of London, but costs became so high the venue had to be changed.

Mr and Mrs Jimmy Hewitt, who now live at Goose Green, were regulars at the party. They also ran the catering at the Young Mariners' School at Richmond, Surrey, which is near Ham.

So they said they would look around for somewhere local . . . which they did.

For some years they looked after the food while their daughter looked after the bar.

Arthur Kirk had left the Islands with his two brothers in 1944 to join the Navy. When the war was over, his mother had died, so he decided he might just as well be in digs in Britain as in the Falklands.

Islanders and their friends who wish to join at least 200 other Falkland folk for this annual get-together should contact Derek Osborne at 110 Whitmore Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

Derek has taken over from Doug Harries who was secretary for 20 years.

Camp concern

CLLR Norma Edwards is seeing the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, about his decision not to prosecute following a fracas at the social club in Fox Bay East.

Mrs Edwards feels justice was not seen to be done and says some people feel there is one law for Stanley and another for Camp.

Light that failed

A BROKEN rear light on a Land-Rover led to a £100 fine and 12-month driving ban at Stanley on January 10.

Neil Clifton was driving along Ross Road, when PCs Butler and Borshaw noticed the light and stopped him. It was obvious he had been drinking and a breathalysing test proved positive.

Clifton admitted driving with too much alcohol, but Kevin Kilmartin, defending, pointed out that he had been stopped for having a defective light rather than for reckless driving.

Minefield fire goes underground

THE minefield fire at Stanley Common has now gone underground and is unlikely to stop until the winter and then only if the weather is very cold.

Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke explained: "The men can not go into the minefield to chase the fire; we must wait for it to come to us."

"There have been explosions in the field, therefore we know there are mines in the area."

Mr Clarke went on to say there had been complaints that the fire service was not doing enough, but he stressed that the fire was being monitored 24 hours a day.

Good show!

WHEN the last prisoner was released soon after Christmas, Stanley police cells were empty for the first time in three years.

Yacht trippers face 80 knot gusts

FIVE tourists came near to being stranded on Volunteer Point last week when weather conditions suddenly changed.

They had been landed from the 28-ton charter yacht *Apolima* to visit the penguin rookeries.

Conditions changed so suddenly that five other visitors, due to follow them, were unable to leave the vessel.

Mike Dorey who skippers and owns *Apolima* - 52ft overall and 14ft beam - said the first surprise came when they arrived at the entrance to Volunteer Lagoon to find that the channel through the sand bar no longer existed. "The whole nature of the thing had changed."

So he went up the mast to have a

look. It was then decided to take the first five tourists in over the bar.

On the way back his dinghy was caught by the tide rushing out of the lagoon at a different level from that outside and slapping against the bar. A strong wind had also blown up.

"I came out like a rocket," he said, "going sideways towards this wall of water. I almost tipped out."

It was decided not to risk landing the other trippers.

"Our only hope was to wait four hours for the two levels of water to even off," said Mike. "Then there would be just 15 minutes to get the people off."

The operation was successful but appalling weather accompanied *Ap-*

olima all the way home. At one point the yacht was facing 80 knot gusts.

Mike radioed FISHOPPS who sent out *Warrah* but just as she met *Apolima* by Kidney Cove the weather suddenly changed for the better and it was decided to go on.

But it did not last and the passengers experienced a lot more furious weather before arriving back at Stanley.

Said Mike's wife, Liz: "They were marvellous. They really were. They must have been really cold and wet but there were no complaints."

Apolima was designed and built by Mike 12 years ago. He and Liz have sailed her round the world three times.



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UK LETTER

from SIR REX HUNT

Watershed in Falkland history

EXCEPT possibly for the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, most people would agree that the 1980s were eventful.

They certainly marked a watershed in the history of the Falkland Islands.

Before 1982, there was a declining population, economic stagnation, political uncertainty and a general feeling of gloom and despondency.

After 1982, there has been an expanding population, a booming economy, political certainty (at least for as long as Margaret Thatcher is Prime Minister) and a general feeling of optimism and hope.

But if April, 1982, was the most memorable month of the decade for Falkland Islanders, December, 1989, was probably the most momentous for the rest of the world.

We watched with bated breath as the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe fell like a pack of cards.

After almost 45 years of rule by the Communist party, people power now prevails. Eastern Europe followed the example of the Chinese students in Tiananmen Square but, to his great credit, Gorbachev, did not follow the Chinese leaders and send in Soviet troops and tanks.

With the collapse of Communism and the dismantling of the Iron Curtain, the face of Europe changed almost overnight.

December began, appropriately enough, with the historic meeting of Bush and Gorbachev in Malta.

Amid gales more reminiscent of the South Atlantic than the Mediterranean, they pledged peaceful co-operation and the end of the cold war.

Headline makers in the popular press could not resist the obvious *From Yalta to Malta*, although the differences were profound.

One could not but reflect, however, on the decline of Britain as a world power since 1945. Then it would have been inconceivable for Churchill to have been absent from Yalta, whereas in 1989 nobody expected Mrs Thatcher to be present at Malta.

Despite our decline, however, I believe that, thanks largely to Mrs Thatcher and her achievements over the last decade (not least the victory in the Falkland Islands) Britain still commands respect and influences world affairs out of all proportion to her military might or economic strength.

Looking ahead, what will be the main issues in the coming decade and how are they likely to affect the Falkland Islands?

Wise old sages here have indicated four possible areas:

● China - which way will she go?

● The USSR - will there be a reversion to repression to hold the tottering empire together?

● Nuclear warfare - will there be a proliferation of nuclear weapons?

● Finally, the environment - will global warming continue unabated, or will international action be able to control it?

Seen from the Falkland Islands, I imagine that China and Russia look to be too preoccupied with their domestic problems to interest themselves in the South Atlantic; that the prospect of Argentina acquiring a nuclear capability is cause for concern; but that most serious in the long term is global warming; if it were to continue unabated and the polar ice caps were to recede further, the world's ocean levels would rise.

This would not affect present generations but if nothing is done by the world community now, some of your grandchildren or great grandchildren could well be moving house to higher ground.

So, hang on to your jacks and sledges.

Your Stanley Video Choice

YOUNG GUNS

ALMOST as gory as lamb marking. Six Wild West drop-outs shoot, punch, knife their crazed way to a predictable end.

Terence Stamp is a titled Fagin who has

swopped the shires for the range. Remember Jack Palance? He has lost his evil edge with age and is not helped by being as agreeable as the unwashed, spitting, pathological heroes. Sons of Martin

SITUATIONS VACANT

The Education Department

Requires a qualified primary teacher and an English/Special Needs teacher for the Senior School in July, 1990.

Salaries range from £10,080 to £13,860 p.a.

A vacancy also exists for a resident houseparent at Stanley School Hostel from February 1990.

Salary commences at £7,080, rising to £8,064 p.a.

Further details can be obtained from the Education Office, Ross Road, Stanley. Or telephone 27290.

SITUATION WANTED

WORK on FARM

WOMAN from UK with experience in cattle and dairy work and in veterinary research laboratory seeks outdoor job in Falklands, but anything, except cooking, considered. Fairly strong, likes working with hands but does not work well under pressure. Full cv available c/o Penguin News to serious enquirers only.

PENGUIN CLASSIFIED

Advertisements in this column cost 10p a word. Box numbers (care of the paper) are charged 50p extra, including the word box and the number. Ring 22684 for details.

WANTED

ROADWORTHY car in reasonable condition, suitable for learner driver. Contact Box 006

BOOKS on Falkland history. Box 007

WATERSIDE building site within 30 mins Stanley. Please contact Box 008

HAS anyone got a whale's tooth they are willing to sell? Box 009

FOR SALE

LAND-ROVER Series III long wheel base Safari fit. Meticulously maintained. Excellent condition. Offers in region of £4000. Tel: 32186 or MPA 4201/4210.

Sheen and Donald Sutherland star in this straightforward tale of murder, malice and mayhem. Bound to be popular. *Over 18.*

LINE OF DUTY

GUN running, featuring the US Marshal Service. A weak story coupled with an unknown cast, little action and more cliches than a marshal can shake his star at makes this a movie to be missed.

A redeeming feature is that it can be shown to the children - but only if they have been bad.

THE FOUR SEASONS

A NEW interpretation of Vivaldi. The Scottish Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Jaime Laredo, plays the four haunting parts while the seasons unfold. No information is given on the beautiful locations but Northern Italy would be appropriate. This is a musical lollipop that is easily consumed.

BYRON

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

Wanted: woolly ideas

AS I write this we are in the middle of a gloriously sunny, warm spell of weather.

The shorn sheep look fat and contented while those remaining to be shorn look pretty uncomfortable.

Speaking of uncomfortable, our doctor friend who is here for a working-cum-hopefully-relaxing weekend has just passed me on his way to bed with a distinctly John Wayne-ish gait.

He had opted to ride twice during his stay, and although a competent enough horseman, is somewhat out of practice.

We had a quiet but pleasant Christmas day this year with only our nephew for company but on Boxing Day were invited across the water to our friends for a barbecue where we met up with folks we had not seen for months.

Had a marvellous day, but a nerve-racking trip home as Captain Pugwash (alias the Boss) was ever so slightly inebriated and managed to shear the pin on the propeller.

He and nephew paddled us merrily back to shore for repairs and we then set out once more on a

more-or-less straight course.

Must admit I was glad to reach dry land, being a cowardly land-lubber.

We haven't sold any wool this year, waiting to see how prices move before making any decisions.

Our first shipment of the season went away safely last week. There is a steep slope from the bale shed to the jetty and things can get quite exciting when the first few bales are rolled down.

The wool market worldwide appears quiet BUT I have to break

the glad tidings that yet another use is being made of wool - a traditional Japanese nappy system uses 100 per cent felted wool liner with Velcro fasteners that goes over an ordinary Terry nappy.

So come on all you young mums, help save trees (by not using disposal nappies) and buy Biobottoms!

Seriously folks, sheep farmers worldwide need all the woolly ideas the boffins dream up.

Our vegetable garden looks fairly healthy despite the dry weather. We have had to net the potatoes again as every robin in the Islands seems to home in on us once our poor old spuds start to look good.

Flocks of 20 to 30 are not uncommon and although I love to see them, those long thin beaks are death to potatoes.

Daughter and I have been having a thoroughly horsey time lately; we have a young mare to get going quietly and as she was well tamed in the first place by our friend over the water we aren't having too much bother with her.

We shall soon have three more (untamed) youngsters, two of which we hope may make Maiden Platers for next year's sports.

Lamb marking was very satisfactory with plenty of large live lambs to be lifted.

Nephew nobly offered himself as chief (indeed only) lifter, with daughter keeping a tally and the boss ringing tails and other dangly bits.

Our lambing camps are easy to gather and near home. We put the marked lambs back out until shearing time when they will be wormed, ear-tagged and weaned.

Compo, the old rooster, has bitten the dust so a young rooster, because he was related to the pullets, had to be sent by FIGAS to pastures (or harems) new.

This meant a midnight visit to the henhouse. Nephew was detailed to shed torchlight on the operation while daughter and I grabbed a hen (for company) and the rooster.

I, of course, did it all wrong and got the poor bird's tail only.

By then we had all got the giggles and Compo junior was squawking fit to wake the dead (or, more worryingly, the Boss).

Dumped both birds in a small coop overnight and on retrieving him next day found a hen sitting on 17 eggs in the same coop.

Good thing we were not roosterless before she set herself or she would have had a fruitless vigil.

thought the Sports should have been televised.

They are an excellent promotional piece for the Islands. I like to think that as well as helping tourism and reinforcing the Britishness of the Falkland people they could also promote immigration.

That's if it's our intention to develop the Islands.

A hundred years ago, according to the *Falkland Islands Magazine*, the newspaper of the day, the Falklands were ripe for development.

It never materialised. As a consequence, the islands were neglected and ignored, culminating in 1982.

Without development, we could head in the same direction again.

Does Cllr Terry Peck stand on his own over immigration? Certainly none of the others in the Round Table political discussion on FIBS seemed interested.

But then our councillors and concerned citizens (ex-councillors) wanted to air FIC ownership: and that's a sticky ball isn't it?

The future of FIDC? There's another one.

I intend to knock mine around for a while before I smash them into the net.

But let's get back to the races - and fashion. Bermudas, I noticed, haven't caught on down here like they did in the UK.

Summer '89 and every male from two to 60 wore them. As far as I could see, Doc Hamilton was the only one brave/fashionable/eccentric/unconventional/daft enough to wear them.

Perhaps next summer?

WOMAN about TOWN

Consider the the spin-off effect of the sun melting the polar regions and causing a rise in sea level.

It could be a little uncomfortable if you live on Ross Road or in Government House, or happen to be in hospital or work in the Town Hall or at Stanley Airport (which could be on an island).

No doubt Stanley will take it all in her stride and have a sea wall constructed to counteract the effects before it arrives on her doorstep.

But let's get back to the races. I agree with all those who

WELL hasn't it been a brilliant Christmas - entertainment and weather wise.

I really got in the spirit with the Commonwealth Trials - weren't they exciting? - surpassed only by the local media coverage/confrontation of the event. (Which prompts me to ask: When is a marathon not a marathon? My son says: When it's a Yorkie Bar)

Then there was Stanley Sports. Don't you just love that steer riding and the races - despite betting on horse Number 3 to be first to find she was Number 9 when she won.

I had to laugh, but then mine was only a 10p bet.

Do you remember the weather on Boxing Day? that sun was lethal.

There is certainly something in this greenhouse-effect-hole-in-the-ozone-layer business.

KNITTING KITS



In Pure New Wool

LETTERS

You can't pick a printer of law from Yellow Pages

IN RESPONSE to Tim Miller's letter (January 8) it is not simply a question of selecting a printer of the new edition of the laws from *Yellow Pages*.

Just as with bank notes and stamps there are only a few specialist firms who are known to be capable of doing a decent job.

As it happens, the major part of the job is not printing but the huge amount of editorial work which requires a lawyer full time and another part time for about two years, as well as clerical assistance, and not just any lawyers - lawyers with skill and experience in this kind of work.

These skills do not come cheaply: but it is cheaper to employ specialists in England, with the computer know-how and equipment available to them there than to recruit them to come here and provide housing etc. for them on top of their salaries.



The job is to be done in such a way that the new edition will be brought up to date by loose-leaf supplements inserted in the text annually. This is more expensive - so is the insertion of footnotes, that will help the man in the street (and others of course) to find the law quickly.

To print the laws as traditional case-bound volumes, without footnotes, would have been much cheaper (although still not a task job for jobbing printers) but the volumes would become outdated

●WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

very quickly and be of very little use to the public.

It is a question of what the Falkland Islands want: personally I do not need a new edition as I can find the law without it. But I do not think that only the few lawyers here should be able to do this.

Mr. Miller's tirade against Crown Agents is not justified. Their commission charges are reasonable - and competitive - and many independent governments value their services highly.

DAVID LANG QC,
Attorney General

The facts about home prices

I LISTENED with interest to the discussion on FIBS between John Cheek and Cllrs Peck and Rowlands and would wish to point out that one of the reasons for not reducing the sale price of government housing is that it would interfere with the private market and private individuals who are buying and selling homes. The private sector

itself set the current house sale prices, not Government and I have been approached by many individuals who have bought their own homes and who are worried that Government will reduce their house prices to the detriment of the private individual.

NORMA EDWARDS, Councillor

Firemen tame gorse fire

FIRE engines and Land-Rovers rushed to a fire by the 1914 Battle of the Falklands Memorial last Monday, when a large area of gorse was badly burned.

The fire was started by the contractors using a stillsaw to cut wire," explained Marvin Clarke, Chief Fire Officer. "Some of the sparks went into the gorse.

"My men were excellent - they were at the scene even before I left - they do not have to wait for my orders."

No fishing

ANSWERING a Commons question, Foreign and Commonwealth minister Tim Sainsbury said that during the December meeting between Britain and Argentina the question of Argentine vessels fishing within the interim conservation and management zone "did not arise."

POLITICAL AIRINGS by GERARD ROBSON

IS IT just me or was the Christmas break too long?

It was difficult to pick up the threads after 10 days of holiday and only now do I feel I am getting back into the swing of things.

The discussion group on FIBS comprising of John Cheek, Terry Betts, Harold Rowlands and Terry Peck touched on a few diverse subjects during its course.

The FIC issue was much to the fore on the programme. To buy or not to buy, that is the question!

I think anyone in the Islands would like to see the FIC locally owned but a few questions have arisen.

●How much is the FIC realistically worth?

●How much would Anglo sell for?

●Who would finance any buy-out?

Should government money (ie tax payers' money) be used in such a venture?

We would be interested to hear a public view.

Personally I don't think Anglo would be willing to sell at this time, they may have been just after acquiring Coalite but that time is past and the rules of the game have now changed.

It will be interesting to see how serious Anglo are about their commitment to the Falklands bearing in mind they have to see the company not only from a commercial point but from a social/training one, especially in the farming sector.

The larger farms do provide employment and some training for people who either do not wish, or cannot afford, to buy their own smallholdings and this should not be ignored in a world in the grip of "the only thing that matters is money" syndrome.

This week saw meetings of both ExCO and the Standing Finance Committee. These, together with other related meetings, means that councillors are still kept fairly busy.

The office in Ross Road is now operational and is already proving its worth by being a central point of contact for councillors and constituents alike.

I have purposefully not commented on the open letter to Mike Summers but Harold and I look forward to some lively feedback on the future of FIDC and we would be interested to hear any views, no matter how radical or conservative they may be.

CAN YOU . . .

Polish Pebbles

Knit Children's Sweaters

Paint Local Scenes

Treat Sheepskins?

If so, please contact the

GOZOMIE BOX

(Mount Pleasant Shopping Complex Tel: 32180)

ALL ITEMS URGENTLY NEEDED

Jenny scores a hole in one

JENNY Cox scored a perfect hole in one off the fourth tee last Sunday when playing in an 18-hole Stableford competition for the Don Campbell shield.

Playing exceptionally well, her front nine total of 23 made it look as if the competition were almost over.

However, on the back nine, she failed to score

on three holes, returning 13 points to make a total of 36. Nevertheless, it still seemed she had won - until her husband, Ian, arrived home with the last group of players and the best score of the day, a nett 64 and 38 points.

The result was: First, Ian Cox, 38; second Jenny Cox, 36 and third Robert Titterington (last year's winner) 34 on a count back. Next best lady was Nikki Summers.

EXCO IN BRIEF

THE Executive Council met last Tuesday. Here is a summary of the Governor's briefing:-

- Members discussed possible options should the Islands' income be cut because of a drop in the Illex fishery - what priorities would be set for capital expenditure and what items set aside. The matter was remitted to Standing Finance Committee for consideration.

- Stanley Services are to set up a design team for the new fuel depot. The main site will be at FIPASS but that for the retail outlet has not been decided.

- FIGAS will continue to fuel its own planes. A replacement bowser will be needed at Stanley and mobile fuel units at Fox Bay, Saunders and North Arm.

- Charges will, in future, be made by government lawyers giving legal advice to private individuals.

- There will be a census for October/November 1990. An agreed questionnaire will be submitted to ExCo for approval.

- Members discussed the future of Fox Bay Mill and the effects any closure would have on the village. The mill is not producing at either competitive cost or quality. It was decided to keep it going financially while all possible options were considered.

- A £50 bank note will introduced next July.

- The Attorney General's Office is to work on legislation covering the whole range of planning and development, preservation and the need to tidy up neglected sites.

- A £1,000 grant was approved for the running team in New Zealand. On return, if necessary, they could apply for a further grant. It was noted that the team had already proved a great publicity success.

- It was agreed to donate £600 towards TV coverage of 16 key games in the 1990 World Cup.

- Standard Chartered Bank is to have its licence renewed for another six years.

- Cllr Bill Luxton produced a paper from the Camp Roads Construction Committee suggesting that the East - West ferry crossing should be from Port Howard in the West to New Haven in the East. Consultant engineers were on their way to produce a design study for a complete track system.

- The Falkland Foundation has donated £500 towards the removal of the derelict accommodation around the lighthouse.

A report on the lengthy discussion on East Stanley housing will appear in our next issue.

Redsox win the title

Redsox 3 Mustangs 1

REDSOX took on a depleted Mustang team fielding two pool players last Tuesday.

Needing just one point to secure the title they went ahead after eight minutes from a ferocious 20-yard shot from left back L. Ross.

In the first half that was mainly one-way traffic it was inevitable that Redsox would score again but stout defending and excellent goal-keeping from A. Lowe kept out the attack until the 34th minute when R. Miranda, having his best game of the season crossed inch-perfect to B. Watson who scored from six yards.

The second half saw Redsox seemingly coasting to the title but Mustangs had other ideas.

M. Summers scored midway through the second half and this inspired Mustangs to rally for an equaliser.

For 15 minutes they pinned Redsox in their own half and had chance after chance to pull level.

But Redsox defended well and left back Ross was on hand to clear for a corner when Summers looked certain to score.

T. Spencer had a chance to level after 43 minutes but lost control with only the goalkeeper to beat.

McDonald's clearance found P. Escott whose first-time pass found B. Watson who ran through to score his second goal.

Redsox take the Stanley Services League title in what should have been a memorable match but

Mustang players were left wondering what would have happened if all their team had turned up.

For Mustangs, Spencer, Clifton McGillivray and Lowe were outstanding. While Redsox had G. and L. Ross showing pace and leadership.

Miranda gave 100 per cent down the left and Watson never gave up.

Overall, D. Thomas proved himself a strong contender for a first team place with excellent defending and was judged man of the match by all who saw the game.

Mustangs 6 Celtic 4

PLAY in the Stanley Services League is continuing spasmodically with several games called off or forfeited because of a shortage of players.

Dynamos have twice forfeited three points in favour of Redsox and the game scheduled between Mustangs and Celtic on January 9 had to be postponed until the twelfth when Celtic went into an early lead through T. Bonner.

Mustangs equalised through W. Harvey then went ahead through a goal by G. Clifton.

T. Bonner scored a second goal and Celtic took the lead again through an own goal by G. McGillivray.

G. Hobman made it 4 - 2 to Celtic at half time.

It seemed that Celtic had the game sewn up but in the second half it was all Mustangs.

A Clifton corner and some good work by T. Bowles resulted in a goal by B. Watson and L. Mitchell prodded home the equaliser after a goalmouth scramble.

T. Spencer scored the game of the match for Mustangs with a 20-yard drive which was unselfishly set up by Clifton.

With five minutes to go Clifton made it 6 - 4 for Mustangs.

Stanley victory

A Stanley Select team defeated Lookout Camp for the second time in a rather scrappy game.

Paul Phillips and Paul Milner scored for Stanley and Lookout had the misfortune to put the ball into their own net.



WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

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★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

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Falkland Islands

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 2 Number 3

February 2, 1990

300 UP

TWO dolphins and a seal followed the flag when *HMS Leeds Castle* landed a party at Bold Cove last Monday to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the first fully documented landing on the Falkland mainland.

Awaiting Leading Radio Operator (T) Pete

Butt as he stepped ashore with the flag, accompanied by the ship's captain, Lt Cmdr Graham Davenport, were a crowd of people who had flown, driven, or come on horseback to watch the ceremony; the Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr William Fullerton; the Commander, British Forces, Maj. Gen. Paul Stevenson and the Mount Pleasant station commander Group Capt Cliff Spink.

They were all there to commemorate the arrival at the same spot on January 29, 1690, of a party from the armed merchantman *Welfare*, commanded by Capt John Strong.

The Governor took the flag and placed it in a cairn bearing a plaque. There was a 17-gun salute fired by *Leeds Castle* while the service personnel, including a guard of honour from the Green Howards, stood at the salute.

Canon Gerry Murphy then said a few prayers.

In his address the Governor, quoted from the *Welfare's* log (now in the British Museum): "Wednesday this morning we weighed and stood unto an harbour on ye West side and there came to an anchor and sent our boat on shoar for fresh water and we did kill abundance of geese and ducks but as for wood there is none."

For the next day, the log read: "We rid at anchor in this harbour filling of fresh water. There is a great many good harbours in this

• Turn to Page 12

Minister at public meeting



Tim Sainsbury

THE UK minister who looks after Falkland affairs, Mr Tim Sainsbury, is in the Islands and will attend a public meeting at Stanley town hall on Monday evening. Starting time: 7pm.

Mr Sainsbury is accompanied by the head of the Falkland Islands department in the Foreign Office, Mr Davidatham.

The visit lasts until next Wednesday and includes trips to Sea Lion, Hill Cove, Goose Green, San Carlos and Salvador. A full report will appear in our next issue.

Last big Families' visit is success

MOST of the 54 members of the Falkland Families Association (relatives and dependants of the servicemen killed here during the war) have now left the Islands.

Some have elected to stay an extra week.

The visit started when the Families arrived at Stanley Town Hall to meet their hosts and be greeted by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

It was here that Mrs Peggy Stroud presented the Governor with a plaque from the Mayor and people of Rushmoor, the borough that contains the army town of Aldershot.

Later, groups had the chance to visit Fitzroy, Goose Green, Volunteer Point, Teal Inlet and Pebble Island.

There was, too, a battle-field tour and a 'Penguin Walk'.

Sunday saw an Act of Remembrance at Christchurch Cathedral and the laying of

wreaths at the Liberation Monument.

That afternoon the whole party was flown by helicopter to San Carlos where they spent some time at the British war cemetery.

On Tuesday the Families gave a farewell dinner to their hosts.

Mr Des Keoghane, chairman of the association, told *Penguin News*. "It always amazes me - every time I've been down here - the incredible hospitality of the Islanders.

"It's always, 'Hello there, Des! Glad to see you again' and everyone wants to help."

Every visitor who spoke to *Penguin News* said they felt happier in their minds as a result of the visit. Some still felt bitter about the way they had been treated at home.

But this will be the last big visit. Mounting costs at the UK end and the strain on local resources mean that, in future, the Families may have to come in smaller groups.

GUNS IN THE STREETS

GUNS will be carried in Stanley streets next Monday and Tuesday when all forces stationed in the Islands go on *Exercise Cape Petrel*. There may also be road blocks at which proof of identification would be sought. The Commander, British Forces, Maj Gen Paul Stevenson, apologises for any inconvenience but stresses the exercise is important.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, February 9

6.00 COUNT DUCKULA
6.20 THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
6.40 A.L.F. Comedy with an Alien Life Form.
7.05 HURRAY FOR TODAY Lucinda Lambton looks at modern British architecture.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SURVIVAL Visits a tiger reserve.
8.20 PERFECT STRANGERS
8.45 BROOKSIDE
9.30 GOLDENEYE

SATURDAY, February 3

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 HOME JAMES Jim goes to an auction . . .
7.15 EVER DECREASING CIRCLES
8.35 CLIFF RICHARD - THE EVENT Cliff celebrates 30 years in show business.
9.25 THE HEAT OF THE DAY Stars Peggy Ashcroft, Anna Carteret, Michael Gambon, Patricia Hodge and Michael York.

SUNDAY, February 4

4.10 SUNDAY SPORT Including American football and Rugby Special.
6.00 THE INVISIBLE MAN
6.45 HIGHWAY Harry Secombe visits Norfolk.
7.10 THE HISTORYMAN
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 BREAD Aveline's phantom pregnancy gives rise to concern
8.45 THAT'S LIFE.
9.30 BLIND DATE hosted by Cilla Black.
10.10 BOON A missing person leads to danger.

MONDAY, February 5

6.00 PLAY CHESS
6.10 HOLIDAY OUTINGS California by camper.
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Quiz
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SHELLEY
8.20 CAPITAL CITY

9.10 THE NATURAL WORLD Traditions and rituals of Australian aborigines.
10.00 STREETS APART
10.25 WORLD IN ACTION.

TUESDAY, February 6

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOGI'S TREASURE HUNT
6.30 SECRET NATURE visits the West Country.
7.00 CLOTHES SHOW OF THE DECADE Fashions of the '80s.
7.30 THE LES DAWSON SHOW with guests Leo Sayer, Christopher Timothy and The Fairer Sax.
8.00 SCREENPLAY: The Act
9.15 LONDON'S BURNING
10.05 RED DWARF III
10.30 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews *A Dry White Season* starring Donald Sutherland, and *Chicago Joe and the Showgirl* starring Kiefer Sutherland.

WEDNESDAY, February 7

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
8.20 ONE MORE AUDIENCE WITH DAME EDNA The megastar deigns to talk to celebrities
9.10 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.40 ANYTHING MORE WOULD BE GREEDY
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, February 8

6.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
6.30 RECORD BREAKERS
6.55 BOB'S FULL HOUSE
7.30 THE RED ARROWS The RAF's premier display team celebrate their silver jubilee.
8.25 DAD'S ARMY
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 TV MOVIE: Blore MP Starring Timothy West.
10.45 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

STANLEY PLUMBING

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Coffee book Falklands out October

THE first 'coffee table' book to be published on the Falklands will be out in October.

Paul Morrison and Hilary Shepherd spent three weeks in the Islands after New Year taking pictures and writing up their impressions of Falkland life.

The book will contain 200 colour pictures and is one of a series on unusual destinations for tourists (like Vietnam and Madagascar).

Paul and Hilary asked *Penguin News* to thank everyone on the Islands for their kindness and hospitality during the trip.

Paul who is also writing a guide to the Islands due out later this year, will be back in November with a party of visitors.

Mr and Mrs Lewis

IN our report last issue on the visit of Mr and Mrs Arthur Kirk to the Islands we inadvertently gave the name of the couple who used to run the catering at the Young Mariners' School and who later moved to Goose Green as Hewitt. This should, of course, have been Lewis. We apologise to both families.

New radio to streamline rescue at sea

NEW radio equipment being installed at Stanley police station will lead to a more efficient co-ordination of the emergency services.

The installation is part of a general facelift at the police station itself.

The Chief Police Officer, Superintendent Greenland, has been working on a plan for the emergency services for some time. "The new system will particularly help the fisheries and the coastguard," he said.

Until now there has been 24-hour cover for the fisheries only in the high season.

"We can now pick up distress calls from ships or any other source and relay the message to the relevant duty officer."

The new equipment has a range of 100 miles and is on both the VHF and low frequencies.

Superintendent Greenland continued, "The police are responsible for any land emergencies but the coast guard is responsible for the sea emergencies - so it is vital that they have 24-hour cover." The plan would not be complete until the appointment of the new chief maritime officer.

PARTY TIME FOR OLD FOLK

IT was party time at the Upland Goose on Monday January 15 for the people of the Sheltered Homes. The tea-party, given on

behalf of the Guernsey Government by the nine visitors from Guernsey then on holiday in the Islands.

Organiser was Mr. Tim Earl, the leader of the group. Ten guests came from the Sheltered Homes; the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, was guest of honour.

Helping to save the war hero Plymouth

HMS Plymouth was the first ship into San Carlos Water during the war; the first ship into Stanley Harbour after the armistice and the ship that took the Argentine surrender at South Georgia.

Now she is facing another battle - that of survival.

A group of people in UK wish to preserve the Leander class frigate, launched in 1961, as the British Isles memorial to the Falklands war.

The Ministry of Defence has

offered her to the preservation group for £250,000 and the intention is to put her into concrete at Gosport.

During the battle at San Carlos, Plymouth was hit by four bombs. Yet she fired 909 rounds and was able to account for five enemy aircraft.

Recently, Jill Doyle of the preservation group, who has worked in the Falklands as both a Camp teacher and secretary, was in Stanley to present a plaque and a painting of the ship in action to the museum.

Know your rights

A PAMPHLET outlining the new range of safeguards available to the public under The Criminal Justice Ordinance is now available at Stanley police station.

Based on the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 it includes provisions to prevent oppressive conduct by the police.

"The pamphlet has been compiled for the public to consult so that people know their rights and the rights of the police," said Chief Police Officer, Supt. Ken Greenland.

"When we arrest someone it is our duty to tell them that this information is available to them."

How NZ trip was paid for

SPONSORSHIP and fund-raising activities raised £9,300 of the £11,500 needed to send the Falkland Island Commonwealth Games Team to New Zealand.

Berkeley Sound Shipping are the largest sponsors. They have provided air fares for both Peter Biggs and William Goss, the athletes, along with their hotel accommodation in London, uniforms and tracksuits.

FIC have paid for team manager Patrick Watts's air fare and J. Marr made a large donation to be used "in any way at all."

Stanley Plumbing offered to provide either the uniform or the tracksuits for the athletes and Southern Cross provided running shoes. Kelvin International are sponsoring running vests and shorts.

The Falkland Island Government is paying the salaries of the competitors and coach Sarah Dixon while they are representing the Falkland Islands and Exco (as reported in the last edition of *Penguin News*) has approved a £1,000 grant towards the costs with a possible extra sum, if necessary, later.

MORE THAN 50 TRY FOR LOCUM DENTIST JOB

IN A written reply to Cllr Harold Rowlands, the Chief Executive, Mr Ronald Sampson, said there had been more than 50 applicants for the post of locum dentist. Mr Sampson described it as "an excellent response."

Cllr Rowlands had asked whether any progress had been made since the last LegCo meeting towards improving the local dental service.

Mr Sampson said authority had been given for the recruitment of a locum dentist.

Interviews would take place shortly and it was anticipated that the dentist would arrive in the Islands in time for the main fishing season.

"The appointment will also allow time for future establishment and funding of the medical services to be considered," said Mr Sampson.

"During this same pre-budget period the prospect of employing a dental technician for limited periods will also be assessed, costed and considered for the 1990/1991 estimates."

Mr Sampson also said that study of dental records indicated that treatment of fisheries patients constituted a low percentage of the dentist's work last year.

Big boom in Island tourism

FALKLAND tourism is showing an upsurge. By the end of the season the number of visitors to the Islands is expected to be 30 per cent up on any previous year.

Furthermore, there is now a very real possibility that passengers will be flown into the Islands from Punta Arenas to pick up their cruise ship at Stanley, rather than waste time sailing there and/or back.

"This could save holiday-makers up to four days' ocean travel which they could spend in the Islands," says Graham Bound, Director of Tourism.

"I hope it would also mean they will spend more money here."

"There is a main stream of tourists pouring down the spine of South America from the US and we want to tap into it."

"They are interested in wild life, grand scenery and wilderness and are 10 to fifteen years ahead of the Europeans when it comes to adventure holidays."

These visitors could be flown into the Islands in groups of as many as 100 at a time.

"Who knows?" says Graham. "We may soon be looking for ways to control the flow of tourism rather than boost it."

The Financial Secretary's wife injured

BAD road conditions on the MPA road seem once again to be the cause of an accident.

At 5.15pm on Tuesday January 23, Mrs Moira Buckland-James - wife of the Financial Secretary, John Buckland-James - was returning from work alone, when the Range-Rover she was driving overturned into a ditch, landing on its side.

Mrs Buckland-James, who lives on the Jersey Estate, Stanley, was taken to MPA medical centre for treatment to minor injuries.

The Range Rover, which belongs to FIC, was later removed from the scene and driven back to Stanley.

Three new teachers

JANUARY saw three new Camp teachers arrive in the Islands.

SANDRA CLARK from New Zealand is a qualified primary teacher who has completed a reading recovery course. Her beat includes Dunnose Head, Spring Point, Chartres, Teal River and Sheffield Farm.

ALISON EARLY is also qualified as a primary teacher and she, too,

comes from New Zealand and has completed a reading recovery programme. She will cover Estancia, Brookfield, Port Louis and Horseshoe Bay.

DIANA RIACH from Scotland has a degree and post-graduate certificate in education. She has taught in Brunei. Now it's Fox Bay West, Shallow Harbour, Weddell Island and Beaver Island.

The long way round to help a charity

EIGHT 12-year-olds, inspired by the story of the frigate *HMS Plymouth* (see Page 3) decided to do something about helping to preserve her. So, completely off their own bat, they organised a 15-mile sponsored walk round Stanley harbour, starting from Navy Point and finishing at Engineer Point.

Christopher Gilbert, Peter Buckland, Lee Hazell, Corina Goss, Nina Aldridge, Rhiannon Didlick, Jason Morris and Quintin Fairfield raised about £500.

Organised by Corina and Jason, they met early on a Saturday morning and were taken across the harbour by Zachary Stephenson.

Art of nursing is giving comfort

by
GERALDINE
MURPHY

"ANYONE can learn how to give an injection - but giving comfort is the art of nursing."

Wise words from Major Sarah Kneale, the Military Matron at the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley.

Major Kneale arrived in the Islands last November and will be here until June 1990.

"I knew that I was coming here a year ago. I was surprised by Stanley, it is much more compact than I had imagined. The people are very friendly, and I still get excited about the penguins!" she said laughing.

Major Kneale is a friendly, bubbly personality who is very dedicated to her nursing and military career. She trained outside the Army, at Guys Hospital, London, qualifying in 1971, and was commissioned into the Army in 1973.

"It suited me to train as I did. I don't think I would have made a very good servicewoman!" she explained.

"The army nursing training is very good, but it is important that people train where they are happiest. It would be detrimental to nursing if everyone was trained in the same way."

"Through the various paths of training available it is possible for people to bring their different experiences together and learn from each other."

"I am very glad that I joined the army - I do enjoy it and also the Army Nursing College is considered to be at the forefront of it's field."

In 1976 the army seconded her to University College, Cardiff, to do a Certificate of Education, she was then qualified to teach nursing.

"I had decided that if I was going to specialise that I wanted to teach," she said, "There is great satisfaction in training people - it is wonderful when I see students that I have tutored qualify."

Sarah has travelled with the Army to Hong Kong, Germany, Cyprus and now to the Falkland Islands.

In Hong Kong, Germany and the UK she worked as a Nurse Tutor. She has also worked in Germany and the UK as a Senior Nurse Tutor.

"I love travelling and through the army I have had the chance to work abroad. Usually a tour lasts for two to three years, down here it is less as it is so remote."

"I am actually serving seven months as opposed to four here in the Islands which

I am pleased about, but I will probably be glad to go home as it is sometimes difficult being so far away."

For the last four-and-a-half years she has been based in Woolwich, which is where she will return as Senior Nurse Tutor on completion of her tour.

"The position as matron here is a type of sabbatical," she said. "It is different here as it is a mixture of civilian and military personnel within the hospital. Essentially I am responsible for the ward, theatre and the personnel aspect of the female military nurses."

"Mandy Heathman, civilian Chief Nursing Officer, is responsible for the civilian nursing within the Islands. All the maternity is looked after by the civilians as no-one is qualified on the military side."

"It is very important that as nurse tutors we go back to the ward for practice."

"Although I teach theory, I must have strong practical back-up and credibility. It is good for me to see whether what I teach in the classroom is of any relevance, and the best way to do that is to do basic nursing again, as I am here."

"It is unusual to have this sort of opportunity. I know that other nurse tutors, both civilian and military, would appreciate it."

Major Kneale has just completed an Open University BA Honours degree in Social Sciences and will start a masters degree in October at Southbank Polytechnic in London.

"The course is Interprofessional Health and Welfare Studies," says Major Kneale.

"As it is interprofessional it should be more broad-minded than other masters' degrees."

"I am very interested in social policies and politics of health and with so many changes in the Health Department it is vital to keep abreast of current issues."

"I found that it was important for me to further my education if I were to answer my students' questions adequately. I had not always planned to go further with my training but one has to move with the times."

"I gained a great deal personally from the Open University course and also my teach-

ing got better. It is now virtually compulsory that all nurse tutors are graduates."

Major Kneale said that the crucial part of nursing was giving comfort and support to the patients and their families.

"In the Army Nursing Corps we are very concerned about the welfare of our patients and their relatives."

"The more relaxed you make the patient and relatives feel the quicker they recover. To me nursing goes hand in hand with caring about your patients and their welfare."

Although her family is from the Isle of Mann, Sarah was born in Liverpool. Yet she spent most of her youth in Surrey.

"I always wanted to be a nurse, I don't know why, on the odd occasions that I didn't, I wanted to be a police sergeant," she laughed. "Not a constable but a sergeant!"

"I do understand when nursing does not work out for people, it can be difficult. More often than not I go home at the end of the day feeling satisfied, as though I have achieved something."

Sarah is planning to visit a new place within the Islands once a month.

"It is great fun down here. I have already been to Long Island and Pebble Island and I have just booked a trip to Sea Lion Island. I will go to Port Howard and I am also hoping to go to South Georgia."

"I miss my family most, I suppose just because it is such a long way. I also miss Marks & Spencers..." She laughed, "Although I suppose that's silly."

"I am glad I am here. I have taken up fishing, although I have only caught one tiny brown trout!"

"People are so friendly here and are always waving, and after being surrounded by the M25 in Woolwich the peace and quiet is lovely."

Major Kneale's posting in Woolwich will probably last about two or three years.

"It is difficult to say what I will do with my career, there are so many changes within education at the moment."

"My commission lasts until 2005, that is as long a time as I have already been in the army and so much has happened in that time that I was not expecting, it is virtually impossible to project what the future holds."

"All I can say is that I have enjoyed myself thoroughly and still am."

It would be hard to imagine Major Sarah Kneale not enjoying herself. Her positive and enthusiastic personality seems always to be manifested in a big smile!

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Penguin News

Voice of the Falklands

Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone: (500) 22684

A FAMILY AFFAIR SO FAR

FROM HOME

MOST of the 54 relatives and dependants of the British servicemen who died here during the war with Argentina have returned home.

Some have elected to stay an extra week.

For all it has been a highly charged visit emotionally but no-one we spoke to regretted coming and everyone had nothing but praise for their Falkland hosts, the services who did so much to see that the visit ran smoothly and the friendliness of the Islanders generally.

There is no doubt that many ghosts were laid and misgivings banished. And if time will never heal this sort of emotional scar, perhaps visits like this can help to calm the inflammation.

This is the last large-scale visit. The strain on local resources when handling such numbers is great. Not only would groups of, say, 15 be much easier to handle, they might even prove to be more beneficial to the participants.

Race relations

SO they didn't win the race. But if there is a Commonwealth Games medal for public relations and making friends and influencing people then Peter Biggs and William Goss must have won it many times over.

Our congratulations to both of them.

Well done!

CONGRATULATIONS too to the youngsters of the Op' Falkland '92 Control Group who saved the face of Stanley by providing at such short notice a public reception and dance to celebrate the 300th anniversary of man's first recorded steps on these Islands.

Our thanks, too, to the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust for providing the memorial plaque at Bold Cove

and to the services for their part in its unveiling.

But what happened to the civil power?

Island hopes of restarting motor sport

CALLING all motor enthusiasts. The idea has been put forward in Stanley to hold up-hill time trials in Camp near the town.

Some really keen motor sport fans think this could even lead to rallying at some time in the future.

At present, however, the project would involve contestants racing against themselves and the clock in whatever vehicle they chose.

The events would prove a test of both driving skills and nerve.

At least two local businesses have agreed to give support and any future organising committee already has a volunteer secretary.

Police approval would be sought before any event and there would be a first aid presence with marshals to check not only the safety of spectators but of vehicles too.

Motor cycles, four-wheel drive cars and Land-Rovers could take part and there would have to be officials to check the start, finish and timing - as well as the course itself.

Several possible courses have been mooted but the whole project is at a very early stage. Several enthusiasts hope to meet next weekend to plan a public meeting to welcome other keen motor fans and explain the sport to newcomers.

In the mean time, anyone interested in competing or helping to get the sport going again in the Falklands should contact the *Penguin News* office in Ross Road (Tel: 22684) or Peter Collins in Brisbane Road (Tel: 21597).

WE ARE SAD TO REPORT

IT IS with deep regret that *Penguin News* reports the death in the UK of two people closely connected with the Falkland Islands.

Mrs Jane Isbell King (born Biggs) died in London at the proud age of 93 on December 9 last year.

Alan Carr who was Chief Customs Officer between 1938 and 1946 died after a long illness on December 17.

Goose Green prepares for a hectic sports week

FINAL arrangements for the Goose Green Sports, from February 26 to March 2, were decided at a meeting on January 13.

Alison Hewitt, secretary of the sports committee, said:

"Everything seems to be going smoothly, but there is a great deal of organisation involved.

"At the meeting we decided the final format for the week. It is going to be quite hectic.

"We will have one more meeting which will be the AGM on Thursday night of sports week to decide the allocation of the prizes."

The week will be packed with different events, starting with the dog trials all day Monday, from which the top four will go on to the Falkland Championship Trials.

It is hoped a military team will compete in the polo match on Thursday afternoon which follows the sheep shearing competition in

the morning.

For the real men (and women!) the steer-riding competition will be held on Friday afternoon.

"The gymkhana day is really fun," Alison continued, "which will be on Wednesday, and includes races such as the Gretna Green."

Funding for the sports comes from various sponsors. This year there are three new ones - Turner Diesel and Argos Fishing. They

have both donated prize money and the latter have also donated a prize. FIDC have donated money specifically for the Sheep Dog Trial prize.

THE MAN WITH A DIARY

BIOLOGIST aboard the first *Discovery* was Eustace Gunther - a man who kept such a meticulous diary he even recorded who danced with whom at the Stanley dances. (Then very frequent).

He was in Stanley for five seasons in the 'Twenties and early 'Thirties. Now his daughter, Ross Marsden, is in Stanley, searching for information for a biography.

NEARLY every government in the world - and many public authorities - have power to acquire land compulsorily: that is even if the owner does not wish to sell.

The Falkland Islands Government has had such power since early this century, although it has not had to exercise it very often.

The present powers are contained in Part 4 of the existing Lands Ordinance. But those provisions are very much dated and do not take into account modern concepts of human rights that are reflected in the Constitution.

The first point I would like to emphasise about the Land Acquisition Bill is that it would not give the Government greater powers. On the contrary the Bill would introduce a number of important principles.

The Government could not acquire land compulsorily if it could reasonably be obtained by negotiation.

Further, if Government wanted to acquire land compulsorily it could only do so if that would be "reasonably justifiable in a democratic society."

That provision is intended to make it clear that land could not be compulsorily acquired either arbitrarily or capriciously.

The Government would have to be able to demonstrate that compulsory purchase rather than a negotiated settlement was in the public interest.

Explaining the law SECOND IN AN OCCASIONAL SERIES

Your rights if Government want to grab your property

ATTORNEY GENERAL

David Lang QC

reports on the new
Land Acquisition Bill

The last principle is that arrangements must be made for the prompt payment of fair and adequate compensation.

These broad principles set out in the Bill are "fleshed out" by other provisions.

Before a compulsory purchase order was made any owner would have the right to make representations to the Magistrates' Court and, in the light of the court's report, the Executive Council would decide whether or not to go ahead with the purchase.

If it were decided to go ahead, any owner who was affected would have the right to object to the Order in the Supreme Court and the Government would have to justify its actions there.

The Government would have to show that the land was being acquired for a public purpose and that it was reasonable, in all the circumstances, that it should be bought com-

pulsorily and not by negotiation.

The Government would have to offer compensation and if the amount could not be agreed the matter would be referred to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court would fix the amount and however much it fixed, the Government would have to pay.

The Supreme Court is entirely independent of the Government and is presided over by the Chief Justice. He would ensure that people were treated fairly.

If the Supreme Court believed that a compulsory purchase order was not justified it could quash (cancel) it.

It could order the Government to pay the objector's legal costs and could make such other orders as it thought just in the circumstances.

The Bill contains a large number of minor but very necessary provisions: for example it says what the Government must do if the owner of any land cannot be traced or if the owner of the land refuses to sign a deed transferring it to the Government after it had been compulsorily acquired.

None of these detailed provisions, of course, in any way take away from the main principles of the Bill which I have explained.

I believe that the Bill, if enacted, would make a law which is fair - and a lot fairer to the private individual than the present one.

'Unfit' ice cream dumped at sea

THE PROBLEMS faced by retailers in the Falkland Islands was highlighted when health inspectors were called to the cargo ship Anne Boye, to check a container of frozen foodstuffs and immediately declared the contents unfit.

This meant nearly all the ice cream - Cornettos and Cassate - was dumped into the sea. Also lost were a quantity of chickens, chicken drumsticks, cooked meats and pies.

Now Richard Neal of the West Store has had to put in an emergency order to obtain replacements from Chile.

"These should be here by the third," he told *Penguin News*.

It is thought that the huge refrigerated container had broken down about three weeks before arrival.

The financial damage is still being assessed, but Mr. Terry Spruce, FIC manager, said it was between £10,000 and £20,000.

"There was nothing that anyone could have done to help this situation," he added.

And the Lord said unto John Cheek



Thou shalt buy up FIC

FAULTY SIREN

PROBLEMS with the emergency siren have led to extensive testing by Cable & Wireless.

It is thought old wiring may be the cause of the siren sounding unnecessarily. Cable & Wireless, who are now responsible for the alarm, are trying to trace the fault.

Bit of flaming peace

STANLEY fire station is enjoying its quietest month for five years. And brigade members are worried.

"We are really wondering what it is going to happen," said Marvin Clarke, Chief Fire Officer.

Meanwhile the recent heavy rain has helped to keep the minefield fire at Stanley Common under control.

Said Mr Clarke: "It's no danger to anyone. It's just taking its course."

Private sector will build the East Stanley houses

AS promised in the last issue of *Penguin News* here is a report on the Governor's summing up of the ExCo debate on East Stanley housing.

Four different opinions on housing development were discussed:-

● The Government should build 100 new houses.

● The Government should have built, by contractor, a more limited number of houses.

● The provision of houses should be left to the private sector, but with the Government helping with services.

● A combination of some of the above, as in Government funded houses for sale combined with private development.

Councillors wanted to know how many people were likely to require housing, what the costs involved would be and how much money was available.

The advantages of Government versus private development, types of housing, the environmental and

social aspects along with local and public opinion were also discussed.

The final decision was to have a private sector-led development subject to appropriate planning and other conditions with special needs provided by Government.

Consultants will be appointed, when necessary, to do the basic design work.

This will involve overall layout of the site, incorporating subdivisions of the land into plots of

differing size, road layout, allocation for non-housing uses and the planning of land release and the provision of services.

Mr Roy Carryer, Planning Officer, will be responsible for the method of the work.

This includes the preparation of the revised town plan, along with items such as the enforcement of planning control, a land use plan for the Islands as a whole, clearance of untidy areas and the processing of planning applications.

Your golden chance

THE following training sessions for members of the public have been arranged with Olympic Gold Medalist David Wilkie at the Stanley pool.

Contact the pool reception if you are interested. Places are limited and will go on a first come basis.

★ MONDAY February 5 (Children) 2 - 3pm and 3 - 4pm

★ TUESDAY February 6 (Children) 10 - 11am and 11 - 12 (Men) 6 - 7pm

(Women) 7 - 8pm

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Home truths about our little bit of heaven

IT IS 3am on a Saturday morning as I sit at my typewriter unable to sleep because I am so angry.

The cause of my anger is the letter in *Penguin News* ("The facts about home prices") written by Cllr Norma Edwards.

As a tenant I would like to point out a few basic truths about Government's offer to sell us our homes.

Two properties were put up to tender and both attracted fairly high offers from persons who already had property for onward sale.

Government, in accepting these offers, set the prices; they could have accepted lower tenders. Even so, the mortgages, if any, taken up by these purchasers would have been at 9 per cent - not the 10 per cent currently being offered to sitting tenants.

We were told by Government that if we did not buy our houses we could expect 15 per cent increases in rents each year; 25 per cent when there had been a substantial wage award.

Who can afford, for instance, to buy a Brewster house at £60,000? Your average PWD worker earns less than £3 an hour. On a basic 40-hour week that is £120 without deductions.

Rent on an unfurnished bungalow is currently £123 a month, more than 25 per cent of his wages.

Then you get a letter from Government that says (in politest language): *Buy your house or you won't be able to afford to live in it anyway.*

Where do you go? To the bank for a mortgage?

Not if you earn less £25,000 a year between you - *Please* may my husband and I have jobs for that sort of money? - to say nothing of the down payment.

And even if you could scrimp and save for the down payment, what do you get for your money?

A house that hasn't been surveyed, rotten front door, floor joists giving way with the Rayburn balanced between two of them.

Walk across the floor and the Rayburn bounces and the record player goes off.

OK, I'm heavy but not that heavy.

So you mortgage your soul and the next 30 years of your life only

to find you can't insure the place because the company's surveyor says it's not worth that much.

You can't afford to jack the house up and put in a solid foundation. To say nothing of the windows you can't shut again if you open them . . . and the hundred and one other things.

But yes, despite all this I would still like to buy it, at a reasonable price.

People may have approached Cllr Edwards and said they don't want Government to drop the house prices.

Why? We are sitting tenants, we will be living in our houses anyway; it would be easy enough to write a clause in the sale contract to forbid resale for, say, five years.

If you decide to buy a farm, as Cllr Edwards did, for your £100,000 or so you would get thousands of acres of land, several thousand sheep, some cows and horses, perhaps the odd tractor or Land-Rover.

Take away the realistic cost of those things and what does that make her house worth?

Not a lot. Not £60,000. OK, she's guaranteed a 16-hour working day but that is not as much as we will be working if we buy our Brewster house.

Several people I know have now decided not to import kit houses because Government are ending freight subsidies; several people will not now be moving out of government accommodation because they can't afford to.

All I ask is the right to buy my house for what it's worth. Not for what someone sitting in an office with a UK price list thinks it's worth.

I don't want any handouts - just a fair price. If I had £60,000 to spend I would buy a Wellgrove house, have an en suite jacuzzi, not a paddling pool in the front porch every time it rains.

We live in a very beautiful part of the world, through choice, and not because we have to.

So would someone please make it possible for Falkland Islanders to be able to afford to buy their own little bit of heaven?

WENDY TEGGART,
Stanley



• **WRITE to *Penguin News*** with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

What a load of rubbish!

A RECENT visit to Eliza Cove rubbish tip reminded me of the Governor's Green message in his Christmas address.

The tip is surrounded by a three-strand wire fence - now an unsightly tangle of wind-blown plastic. The same debris is now scattered across the minefield (where it will remain for ever) and is starting to spread on to the common itself.

Hookers Point beaches are littered with wind-born plastic from - guess where?

Let us hope that in 1990, words will become deeds and the tip enclosed by a wire netting fence trapping debris for the attendant to collect on calm days and dispose of in a proper incinerator - thus avoiding pumping yet more cfcs and dioxins into our air.

The cost would probably be considerably less than the cost to the taxpayer of housing and building experts - and of infinitely more benefit.

TIM MILLER, Airport Road, Stanley

Wanted: ideas for future

I REFER to the letter (January 4) from Councillors Rowlands and Robson that was partially reproduced in *Penguin News*.

The need to re-appraise the role of the Development Corporation for the longer term future has been recognised by the management and the board of the corporation for some time and considerable work in this respect has already been done.

While I think all are agreed that it would be inappropriate for the corporation to be working in the future within policy guidelines which were not previously approved by the Executive Council, the exact mechanism of how this is best achieved and the extent of government control has yet to be discussed by the board.

I would not wish to pre-empt any decision by publishing my personal views at this stage; the corporation, however, shares the wish of the councillors to hear the views of the public and most particularly, any constructive suggestions as to its long-term role.

The latter part of the councillors' letter refers to projects still receiving assistance some time after being set up.

A policy already exists to pass into owner-management all projects in which we have a shareholding; the time scale for disposal clearly must relate to the nature and complexity of the business and the ability of the potential shareholder to purchase, but would normally be within five years.

The corporation does not provide any economic assistance to businesses that do not have a long-term economic future without firstly referring the matter to the Executive Council.

A matter of policy for early consideration is the desirable 'mix' between purely commercial projects and those with a substantial social or infrastructural value.

Current policy is for the corporation to assist only projects whose economic future is uncertain; it is the role of a bank or other commercial lender to finance overtly profitable businesses.

M. V. SUMMERS,
General Manager, FIDC

You name it: he'll eat it

OUR family has increased by one - namely Baldrick, a former Stanleyite (or should it be Stanlovian?) blue-grey kitten which, like his Blackadder namesake, eats absolutely anything.

He is proving to be a real character and even has the two youngest dogs firmly under his velvet paw.

Yesterday he placidly chewed Floss's bone while poor Floss tried to point out it was her supper. (I did take pity on her and removed him forcibly to his own food).

He can often be seen prowling round the hencoop in which the self-setting black hen has just safely hatched 16 out of 17 eggs - some kind of record?

It's her second clutch of the season. Baldrick seems to think the coop is a heaven sent Chicken Takeaway for his sole benefit, so woe betide any chick that escapes.

Two large calves have just been weaned for the umpteenth time but no doubt they will do their usual steeplechase and re-join their long-suffering mothers who aren't too far off calving again.

Our old bull William, having been shot by the Boss, was

Diary of a Farmer's Wife

OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

found to be even older than we had thought - ready for false teeth in fact. But he was amazingly fat and sleek for an elderly fellow.

We really must stop naming our animals.

When it comes to bumping them off it is far harder to shoot "Buster" or "Bovril" than it would be to say "Come in Number Five, your time is up."

(Having said which, must admit I've been eyeing up Star-socks for this autumn's freezer-filling. Only our daughter's appeals for clemency have stayed his execution before now.)

After a dusty 11-mile round trip behind the Boss on our faithful big red three-wheeler to

fetch mail, from which I returned looking like one of the Black and White Minstrels, I will be glad when our long-awaited vehicle arrives from the UK.

Despite the heavy rain, the track is powder dry and the Camp browning off.

The main-flock lambs look healthy but not over-fat. They will be glad of the fresh grazing when weaned and moved to hog ground.

The stud lambs which run with their mothers in a paddock have stayed fat but need to be weaned soon.

While helping the Boss to draft a largish flock recently I recalled a letter from a friend in Yorkshire who said she and her husband had lashed out and bought 14 cull ewes at what sounded an extortionate price.

Wouldn't it be great if we could just post them a few of the hundreds we have surplus each year?

Pick of the videos

BY BYRON

Dangerous Liaisons
CUNNING, deceit and sexual intrigue - no, not the Foreign Office but the aristos of 18th century France.

Wonderfully acted, tightly directed by Stephen Frears, known for *Prick Up Your Ears* and *My Beautiful Launderette*.

Stars Glenn Close, memorable for her kitchen sink role in Fatal Attractions.

Try the makeshift desks used in the movie and see if your handwriting improves. Not to be missed. Over 15.

Return from the River Kwai
As credible as the austral and worth less. Bad acting by all.

Edward Fox speaks his stilted script as if he were Moses and not an unlikely RAMC major substituting for the classic Senior Officer brilliantly created by Alec Guinness.

Aussies and Yanks abound, presumably to help to sell the film elsewhere.

The unscrupulous use of the linkage with a great film is poor in judgment and plausibility.

The final affront is a token, caring, Japanese officer!

This movie should carry a bad taste warning.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon
ONE of occasional oldies that have been suggested for review. John Wayne is outstanding as the US Cavalry major close to the end of his last command in Indian country.

It is sheer escapism, flows with crisp action, uncomplicated script and unashamed emotion.

My only regret was that Ward Bond was missed from the cast. They really don't make them like this any more.

Turning on the Falkland style . . .

IT IS in the mind of FIDC that a knitwear association should be formed in the Falkland Islands.

An association to advise, co-ordinate, see to raw materials supply, quality control, branding, marketing and distribution.

I couldn't agree more. Provided two details are sorted out.

• The Islands have to produce a spun yarn "of the right quality for world markets" or the final product will never be satisfactory.

The last ExCo made it perfectly clear that the mill at Fox Bay was incapable of doing this.

I've said it before and I'll say it again (twice so far this year) we need a mill in Stanley with new technology.

• The Islands need a set of designs - unique and instantly recognisable as Falkland patterns. It means working from scratch.

Patterns and stitches were brought into the Islands from Shetland and Fair Isle. Nothing was created: Until recently.

Now, there have been some individual initiatives.

Once we have the yarn and the designs - who will be the co-ordinator? Will it be FIDC?

I have no doubt FIDC have the marketing and distribution capabilities but do they have expertise

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

in design, hand/ machine knitting and the woven product?

Sort out the problems and the Falklands could be on to a winner. Or in the words of FIDC: "... to create an awareness and acceptance of the Falkland Island product, both locally and abroad, with the ultimate benefit of increasing revenue from raw wool. . ."

As I said everyone could be on a winner.

As to the future of FIDC - it should be just another government department with the same restrictions and accountability.

It will, of course, have to have the appropriate adjustments in salaries, ie reductions, to bring it inline with the other government departments.

One concession - a flexible budget (guidelines agreed by Council) so that a worthy development project would never be stuck financially.

Sorry FIDC - on a less than impressive track record you can't expect gold stars.

KNITTING KITS



In Pure New Wool

These kits for machine/hand knitters will soon be available again in four designs. Look for them in your local shops or write direct to Dunrose Head Farm, West Falklands, for details.

NATURAL 'BLACK' YARN ON CONE FOR SALE

Enquiries from retail outlets invited

NOW LOOK HERE . . .

IT happened after the Che Election and it's happening again now after the arrival of Foreign and Commonwealth Minister Tim Sainsbury . . . the Falklands top officials and politicians going through their normal convincing motions.

Officials want to convince their country cousins that the Prynne and other plans are working. They want to convince fishing licence dealers that their earlier accords on access are less dead than they look.

Given the chance, they will also wish to convince voters in the Camp that they are deeply Green at heart.

When all this has been attempted, hardly anything will have changed. Kelpers will be as much in the dark about their economic surroundings as before.

OK, there will probably be growth this year while earlier fears of galloping inflation and budget blow-outs have so far proved groundless - or have they?

The Government is right to resist calls for more generous debt relief with fewer strings.

The Falklands' over-riding need is for lasting commitment to better policies at home, not just extra resources. Without that commitment new foreign money is virtually powerless to make the ordinary people any better off.

Many third-world governments have caused remarkable damage by suppressing markets - Argentina is a prime example.

Without a working price mechanism, producers and foreign investors can only grope their way forward. Judging future risks and returns becomes blind guesswork.

Much of what is economically (and environmentally) wrong comes under the heading of short-termism. At awkward moments, governments are often the first to complain about this.

After the Seamount scandals, Government intoned: Take a long-term view.

Short-termism matters all right. Indeed economists are finding that it matters in ways they did not previously suspect.

For the past two decades they, too, had little to say about long-term growth. They thought economies grew in response to technological progress and expanding labour forces - factors, it was supposed, policy could do little to alter.

Now they are being told that the returns on new investment tend to be higher where the existing physical capital is large.

This revolutionary finding suggests that lack of investments does not cause just a loss of productive capacity but also hurts the value of investments already made.

Governments, then, are right to complain about the sort of short-termism that frowns on long-term investment. But they are wrong to think this is all the fault of businessmen. They themselves are the prime culprits.

For a clearer view ahead, low inflation is good but zero inflation is better; smaller swings in exchange rates help but none at all would be ideal. The harder governments try to keep inflation down the easier it is to keep exchange rates steady; and the less they have to rely on currency depreciation to give an edge to local competitiveness, the easier it is to keep inflation down.

The Falklands, everybody agrees, needs help. Most believe it deserves help. But the Government is arguing too much about the quantity of help and paying too little attention to its quality.

How to ensure future prosperity

THIS is the first of an irregular series of articles on the Falklands economy as seen by a native Islander. They are not necessarily the opinions of *Penguin News*, nevertheless we do hope that they will stimulate discussion on a vital aspect of the country's future. The author's pen-name is his own choice.

Even small amounts of money, carefully directed, could make a big difference to the Falklands leap to capitalism.

And for those interested in lending a hand - governments, private investors, foundations, banks - here are some ideas to help to raise living standards fast and build up a capitalist infrastructure as quickly as possible.

- Government guarantees against political risk to foreign investment. The Falklands with its cheap and plentiful land and ocean resources is full of business opportunities, as it goes capitalist. But its policies make it too risky for foreign investors. And locals are to inward looking to think "foreign."

- Encourage other banks to open branches - especially Japanese, Korean and Spanish.

- Local loans to finance trading opportunities, including re-export business and technical assistance (from new immigrants) to South America.

- Business schools. None exist. There should be business departments within the new school capable of training school leavers and working people in the ways of capitalist economics and capitalist culture. Promote overseas travel and vocational leave in business and market development.

- Let commercial information flow freely, good and bad. Let it be known here first, not last. Stop the mindless game of "spelling the words" so that the public won't understand. Or state that that the report is in some way incorrect. If it is a cover-up, admit it.

- Encourage the use of information technology to let farmers and businessmen discover the best prices and end the mindless dependence on EEC goods.

- Encourage the creation of agencies to identify investment opportunities and to help investors through the inevitable tangle of bureaucracy. But they may need the sweetener of government contracts to set up.

What sort of projects might these new agencies spot and where might governments channel money? Start with South America, that's the closest market, and stick with the traditional - that's food and wool.

Then think Far East, New Zealand and Australia included. Done right, these countries offer good buying opportunities for agricultural and housing industry products over very expensive Europe.

Then think of psychological products - capture the image of the penguin and market it: manufacture in Hong Kong.

Add some new programmes as well.

- Run tourism out of Chile.

- Examine shipping opportunities to both Europe and the Far East either by using their fixed assets or by going for a market large enough to justify our own.

The latter strategy would put the Falklands on the map for what it is, a link between the Pacific and Atlantic.

- Small food factories to break the inefficient monopolies in food supply. A modest meat slaughter and sausage production line would cost less than \$100,000.

- Purchase new farm equipment from new trading partners who can offer competitive prices. Refine production techniques. (Experts say that a simple infra red light will improve pig production by 10 per cent.)

- Transport. Wool, meat and vegetables need to go to market - by road, ship and ferry. But without defining which market and what returns you expect from that market, roads and ferries are economic rhetoric.

- Organise retraining programmes for workers leaving farms and overmanned government agencies. Help them to open small businesses.

Where possible, become international. This is not new; we have done it for years - stamps, wool and fish are all internationalist. It is just that we have got lazy and expect others to think for us.

- Start modular assembly of housing so that as much value is added in the Islands as possible.

- Consider opening packaging and bottling plants that could bottle and pack from bulk supplies.

- Allow private telephone lines to companies doing international business, or to computer bureaux. Invest in more satellite dishes and sell or lease them to the private sector.

- Treat much more of the medical supplies market as cosmetic and reduce government expense by introducing payments by users. Get the message over in the medical arena and the rest of the economy will be a push-over.

- Tourist organisations should provide entertainment to make the Islands worth visiting and spending money in.

Let the wildlifers and fishermen have their splendid isolation (there is plenty of space). But the new tourist boom wants casinos and general pulp.

We have the space for a giant adventure park, while the Japanese will pay big money to enjoy 4 x 4 driving and play golf. Incoming businessmen bring trade and investment. Hotels and restaurants should make profitable joint venture deals now to provide the right size, quality, location and entertainment value.

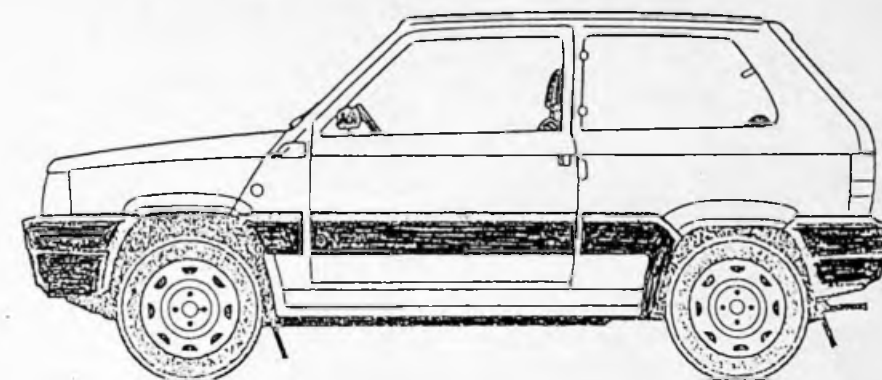
- More local printing facilities. Nothing happens in business that can't be improved by good printing.

REMEMBER, post feudal Falklands will be built by Falkland Islanders or not at all. The ex-pats can help but without breaking the bank.

BENNY

The Falkland Islands Company Limited

(Incorporated by Royal Charter 1851) Registered 1902



4x4: 999cc, 5 speed, 3 door.

Engine BHP (DIN): 50 @ 5500rpm

Max Torque (DIN): 58lbs. ft. @ 3500rpm

Carburation: Single choke down draught

Valve Actuation: Single overhead cam

MAXIMUM SPEED	0-62 MPH	URBAN CYCLE	CONSTANT 56MPH	CONSTANT 75MPH
84 MPH	17.5 SECS	40.4 MPG	46.3 MPG	34.4 MPG
		7.0 L/100km	6.1 L/100km	8.2 L/100km

**

**

WE HAVE IN STOCK 4 X 4 FIAT PANDA CARS PRICED FROM £6,600
 GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.
 PHONE : 27602 OR CALL INTO OUR OFFICE AT CROZIER PLACE
 FOR A VIEWING.

**

**

Warming the hearts of New Zealand and rest of the world

THE standing applause that filled the stadium at the Commonwealth Games as Peter Biggs and William Goss finished the 10,000 metre race must have been joyful music to their ears.

Both athletes beat their best personal times.

"As some people finish the race it then becomes a personal race for the men left on the field," said Patrick Watts, team manager.

With ten laps to go William Goss ran ahead of Peter Biggs; before this they had been running the race together.

William came in about 100 metres ahead of Peter.

Brian Rose, former international runner for New Zealand, said, "New Zealand are very pleased that the Falkland Island team are

taking part in the games. They are running very well and are doing the Falklands proud."

As William and Peter finished the race the crowd cheered and stood up applauding.

"It is unusual that once the race has been won that the crowd stays on to watch," continued Mr Rose, "it is obvious that William and Peter have warmed the hearts of the New Zealand people."

He might well have added: "And the world."

Support for William and Peter has been wide.

Governor, Mr William Fullerton, sent a message:

"All of us in the Islands have been following the Team's progress with great interest and pleasure and have been heartened by all we have heard.

"We send you our very best

wishes for the great event and will be cheering on Peter Biggs and William Goss on the day.

Keep up the good work and good luck."

Despite still taking anti-biotics for bronchitis and sinusitis and being inexperienced in competitive running, William ran very well. The young men gave support to each other through the race, running alongside one another.

Peter ran steadily and it is likely that he encouraged William to go ahead of him. In the last 200 metres Peter ran for all he was worth.

The Falkland Island Commonwealth team has been warmly welcomed in Auckland and the decision that they ran well is unanimous.

Brian Rose said, "They have got a lot to learn but they have done well."

300 years since the first landing

• From Page 1

Sound and at eight o'clock at night we made an end of filling of water. This harbour is about eight leagues within ye Cape on your Starboard side."

The Governor went on: "The land about which he was writing is all about you . . .

"I invite you to pause for a moment to consider the achievements of those early seafarers, the conditions in which they went to sea and the hardships they faced.

"... Let us imagine briefly the quality of the food, the lack of medical care, the chance of being cold and wet with no chance of getting dry, the business of climbing masts or going out on yard arms in icy winds, the easy possibility of shipwreck with no chance of rescue by a well-found coastguard vessel, a helicopter or passing ship in a modern sea lane.

"... It was people of this sort who built up the name of Great Britain and helped the country to flourish."

The Governor went on to say how the plaque had been presented by the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust established in memory of "a young, talented, much respected and very much liked Islander" who had died in an accident.

He then unveiled the plaque.

The cairn had been built during the previous few days by Jane Cameron, sister of Alastair, and Colin Davies from the Stanley museum. They had earlier collected the stones from round about, helped by Arina Bernsen of Port Howard.

Jane told *Penguin News* that the cairn and plaque had been the memorial trust's first project.

"I am delighted," she said. "It is a very fitting project and exactly what we intended. Alastair was so interested in the history of the Islands."

On the previous Saturday (the day *Welfare* landed on an unidentified island to the north of the Falkland group) the youngsters who form the Op-Falkland '92 Control Group for the Operation Raleigh project organised a reception and dance at Stanley Town Hall.

They raised £649.27 which went to the Falkland Families.

Barbarians sink Penelope

THE newly formed MPA Barbarians took on HMS Penelope in a hard fought game on the station pitch at MPA.

The day turned out to be ideal for rugby as there was hardly a breath of wind.

The Barbarians fielded a strong side with players from the Navy, Army and RAF.

The match started at a furious

pace which was continued throughout the game with neither side being prepared to take prisoners.

However the Barbarians eventually broke the deadlock with a strong running break from the backs to score at the corner.

From then on the Barbarians continued to dominate with intense driving forward play by the pack and fast running and

good ball handling by the backs.

HMS Penelope defended admirably and, at times, set up counter attacks.

Unfortunately, their efforts came to nought and the Barbarians were eventually to win by 26 points to nil.

Scorers were POPT Laker (P Ed Flt) Cpl Thomas (78Sqn) and Sprs Morris and Gould (Fl Ed Sqn).

Where to go and when to see David Wilkie open swim pool

DAVID Wilkie the winner of eight gold medals for swimming, including an Olympic, World, Commonwealth and European, will open Stanley swimming pool officially on Sunday.

Members of the public who want to watch the ceremony should gather outside the pool at 1.50pm where a public address system will be installed for those who cannot get inside.

The Falkland Islands Government also invited members of the Falkland Island Appeal Trust - which donated nearly half-a-million pounds to the project - to attend.

The trust will be represented by Vice Admiral Sir Patrick Bayley and Cindy Buxton. Their programme includes visits to Port Howard and Pebble Island. Anyone wishing to offer them hospitality should contact the Education Office.

Radio auction raises £1001

Save the Children is £1001 better off thanks to a radio auction staged by RAF personnel at Mount Kent. Top bid was £220 for a dinner for four (with spectacular view at the Mount Kent luxury resort itself. Flights on helicopters and a Hercules raised £50 each while a 20-minute do-it-yourself programme on BFBS fetched £40 as did a sheep carcass and 20lb of minced beef. An Everton football fan paid £26 for an autographed club poster.

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Model school

A MODEL of the proposed new senior school project is on display in the foyer of the swimming pool and can be seen when the pool is open or through the window at any time.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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February 16, 1990

SENIOR SCHOOL NOW IN DOUBT

**The first Falkland
Fair Maid of Kent**



Meet 17-month-old Christine Hewitt, of Goose Green, founder member of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men in the Falklands. Full story inside

**Planning
sought for
fuel depot**

STANLEY Services have applied for outline planning permission for their proposed fuel depot and retail outlet.

There are three applications, as follows:-

Fuel depot On land east of FIPASS Road below the Container Park.

Retail outlet on land south of the by-pass, east of its junction with Davis Street.

Retail outlet and Fuel depot on land east of the FIPASS Road, below the container park

A company spokesman said that all the options were being considered at this stage. Provided permission was given the final siting would be either options one and two or option three.

**FIDC director Wallace
resigns in protest**

STUART Wallace has resigned from the board of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation in protest against agricultural grants being given to the Falkland Islands Company.

In his letter of resignation to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, he wrote: "You may perhaps know that I feel the resources of the Falkland Islands should be majority owned and controlled by Falkland Islanders and that our government as a general principle should implement policies which are aimed at achieving this.

In particular I believe that public funds should not be used to support the position of the Falkland Islands Company which, as you know, is wholly owned by overseas interests and

dominates the private business sector in the Islands.

Such a measure of control and influence over our economic and social development should be a matter of great concern to our government.

However, far from taking steps to change this situation they decided to allow the FIC to benefit from the Agricultural Grant Scheme and predictably the FIC have now applied for, and in principle have been granted, a great deal of assistance.

The grants scheme is administered by FIDC who are powerless to stop this happening since the FIC applications meet the criteria set.

I do not wish to be associated with a system which helps perpetuate what I believe to be an unacceptable situation . . . "

THE future of Stanley's new senior school now seems in doubt. At yesterday's LegCo meeting only one councillor, Bill Luxton, was prepared to see it paid for, without question, out of reserves.

One councillor, Gavin Short, said: "This school could put us up Queer Street."

Cllr Mrs Norma Edwards said people in Camp were concerned about capital expenditure at a time both fishing and wool revenues were dropping and administrative costs rising.

Speaking specifically of the school and Camp tracks programme, she said: "There is a school of thought that says we should borrow or take money from reserves, but we have only to look at our neighbours across the water to see where that sort of thing can lead us."

Cllr Luxton said it would be ridiculous for a small town in Britain to borrow the money from the

Falklands to build a school there when that same money could be used on the school at Stanley.

Cllr Terry Peck warned against large capital spending. "The senior school must be within our economy."

No-one had made an in-depth study of costs for after the school had been built. "It will need a small army of staff," he told the Council.

Cllr Ron Binnie said capital expenditure was being cut to £8 million and the senior school would cost at least £7 million.

The decision would have to be taken about whether to use reserves.

Councillors asked all interested members of the public to contact them with their views. It was felt the school must become a matter for public debate.

Gaoled for 48 hours

It came to pass during FIDC's wilderness years...



... that the Lord spoke unto Mike Stanleys and said, "Seek out Woman about Town and give her the good news." And Mike, knowing that FIDC's current policy was to assist projects doomed to failure, verily was delighted.

TYRONE Whitney of Douglas Station, was given a "short sharp shock" when he was sent to prison for 48 hours by Stanley magistrates on February 7.

Whitney had pleaded guilty to causing malicious damage - breaking off the aerial of a parked Land-Rover belonging to Gardner Fiddes.

Inspector Mark Bullock told the court: "This sort of offence is increasing and you may wish to consider making an example of this defendant."

"There is no excuse for this particularly anti-social behaviour which amounts to total disrespect for other people's property."

Whitney had said he would pay for a new aerial - £10 - but had not yet done so.

Chairwoman Mrs Jessie Booth told Whitney: "This is a serious offence - criminal damage - and we look very seriously upon it... and we must let people know how seriously we find it."

She described the sentence as a "short sharp shock" and ordered the £10 to be paid within seven days.

Choppers clock up 20,000

BRISTOW's chief pilot in the Falklands, Captain Julie McDonough-Young had the unusual pleasure of presenting her husband and his crew with a bottle of champagne earlier this month.

The gesture was in honour of Captain John McDonough clocking up the company's 20,000th accident-free hour over the Islands when flying his Sikorsky S 61 N, G-BCLD, over King George Bay after a mission to West Falkland.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, February 16

- 6.00 COUNT DUCKULA
- 6.20 THE EURHYTHMICS
- 6.40 A.L.F. Comedy with an Alien Life Form.
- 7.05 HURRAY FOR TODAY Lucinda Lambton looks at modern British architecture.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 SURVIVAL The plight of the otter.
- 8.20 PERFECT STRANGERS
- 8.45 BROOKSIDE
- 9.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERY MOVIE Det Insp Wexford back in action.

SATURDAY, February 17

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 BRAVESTARR
- 6.50 CONCENTRATION New game show hosted by Bob Carolgees
- 7.15 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
- 8.35 WISH ME LUCK Return of popular series
- 9.25 MIDNIGHT CALLER New series

SUNDAY, February 17

- 4.00 SUNDAY SPORT Highlights from Scottish League matches 5.00 RUGBY SPECIAL France v England and Ireland v Scotland
- 6.00 THE INVISIBLE MAN
- 6.45 HIGHWAY from Crediton, Devon
- 7.15 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 MAY TO DECEMBER New romantic comedy with Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson
- 8.45 THAT'S LIFE.
- 9.30 BLIND DATE hosted by Cilla Black.
- 10.10 BOON A missing person leads to danger.

MONDAY, February 19

- 6.00 PLAY CHESS
- 6.10 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Spanish paradors
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Quiz
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 SHELLEY
- 8.20 CAPITAL CITY

- 9.10 THE HISTORYMAN
- 9.15 THE NATURAL WORLD Coral
- 10.00 STREETS APART
- 10.30 WORLD IN ACTION.
- 10.55 ALEXEI SAYLE STUFF Anarchic comedy

TUESDAY, February 18

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.10 YOGI'S TREASURE HUNT
- 6.30 BOATING BUTLER Life on the Midland rivers and canals
- 7.00 TAKING LIBERTIES David Jessel crusades for the victims of institutions
- 7.30 BEASTS OF THE FIELD Desmond Morris on behaviour
- 8.00 THE BILL Can PC Able cope?
- 8.25 YOU RANG M'LORD New comedy series with Paul Shane, Jeffrey Holland and Sue Pollard below stairs

9.15 LONDON'S BURNING

- 10.00 SMITH AND JONES The untreated version
- 10.50 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews Far North and War of the Roses

WEDNESDAY, February 21

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 RAPIDO
- 8.20 BERGERAC
- 9.15 WATCHING Brenda becomes an au pair
- 9.40 HORIZON
- 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, February 22

- 6.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
- 6.30 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.55 BOB'S FULL HOUSE
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 DAD'S ARMY
- 8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 9.25 SCREEN ONE: The mountain and the Molehill. Two weeks before D-day secret codewords appear in a newspaper crossword
- 10.45 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.



LEARNING TO GO FOR GOLD

(LEFT) Lucky youngsters pose in the pool with eight-times gold medalist David Wilkie

(BELOW) The proper way to do it. David Wilkie coaches a group of schoolchildren after the official opening

David Wilkie opens pool and donates a cup

OPENING Stanley swimming pool officially on February 5, multi-gold medalist swimmer David Wilkie suddenly announced he was offering a cup to be competed for annually by Falkland schoolchildren.

The cup would be awarded for the best performance by a youngster in a 100-metre medley (breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly and front crawl) open to either sex and to all school ages.

Mr Wilkie said he had heard there were plans for a new gymnasium near the pool and he hoped these would go ahead as "sport and education should always go hand in hand."

He added that he had opened many 25-metre pools but never one with such a fantastic view as that at Stanley.

Later he gave a demonstration of the various strokes, making it

all look so easy and coached a group of 12 children.

The lucky youngsters were: Kieron Alsop, Christopher Hawkesworth, Christopher Eynon, Martin Howells, Melissa McKinley, Simon Ford, Craig Clark, Angela Bonner, Colin Summers, Matthew Down, Jonathan Summers, Alan Bonner and Mark Pollard.

In his speech, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, referred to the pool's foundation stone having been laid by Sir James O'Grady, one of his predecessors in February 1933 - 57 years ago.

Sir James, he told the large crowd that had gathered outside in glorious sunshine, had then remarked that the pool would take some time to build and "would not be ready during the next 12 months."

He had proved correct. Vice Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly,



chairman of the Falklands Appeal Trust, then presented the Governor with a cheque for £215,000 being the balance of the sum already donated for the swimming pool project and bringing the total to

more than half-a-million pounds.

Later, at a reception at Government House, the admiral, Mr Wilkie, and Miss Cindy Buxton (who also represented the trust) were each presented with a book of water colours of the Islands.

Including the cup presented by David Wilkie, Stanley swimming pool now has five trophies to award to swimmers.

It is still being decided to which category of swimmers the trophies donated by Gordon Forbes and Falkland Printz will be awarded.

JBG Falklands who will be sponsoring a Senior School gala at the pool next August have donated a shield with individual medals to be competed for, while McAdam Design have given a trophy for the youngster whose swimming improves most during the year.



Helen Wilkie, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, the Governor, David Wilkie, Cindy Buxton and Sir Patrick Bayly

The Kent connection

Why the Invicta flag flew proudly over Victory Green

IN sun and rain the flag of Kent County Council flew above Victory Green in Stanley this week to celebrate the English county's links with the Islands.

The flag was the gift of the people of Kent to the Falklands and had been presented to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, by the vice chairman of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, Mr Maurice Jones, who is also an executive committee member of the Falkland Islands Association in the UK. At the ceremony in Government House, Mr Jones also presented a carved wooden plaque to be hung in Stanley Town Hall as a permanent reminder of the links between the two communities.

He also presented a plaque to Canon Gerry Murphy to celebrate the fact that not only is the Archbishop of Canterbury also the Bishop of the Falklands, but that the two cathedrals rejoice in the same name.

Part of Mr Jones's mission in the Islands was to recruit members for a local branch of the Men of Kent and Kentish Men Association.

Founder member is little Christine Hewitt of Goose Green who was born in Canterbury just 17 months ago. She is now, officially, a Fair Maid of Kent.

Another of Mr Jones's duties was to plant a Cross on the summit of Mount Kent. The Cross was from Deal, where Royal Marine bandsmen were killed recently in an IRA outrage.

The Cross was also to commemorate the Royal Marines from Kent who fell during the conflict.

With Mr Jones on Mount Kent for the planting of the Cross were John Adam who as a corporal with 42 Commando had actually stood where the Cross was plant-

At the top of Mount Kent where Maurice Jones planted the Cross of Remembrance... from the left: Cllr Terry Peck, Mr Jones and John Adam, standing where he did as a Royal Marine corporal, 24 hours after landing at San Carlos.

ed during the conflict and Cllr Terry Peck.

John now works for FIDC. In his speech at Government House, Mr Jones said he doubted there could ever have been a more rewarding occasion in his recent life than making the presentation.

"On that day of infamy of April 2nd, 1982, my brow, like those of many of your supporters in the United Kingdom, burned with shame against the insult that was being perpetrated against our joint peoples."

"Now those of us in the UK dedicated to our beloved County of Kent know and have experienced only too well what it means



when war comes to one's homeland.

"I can assure you that in the immediate area in which I live in Kent, the memory of the Spitfire that these Islands presented to 92 Squadron, Biggin Hill, remains for ever fresh."

Mr Jones listed some of the links between the English county and the Falkland Islands.

Mount Kent is named after the Duke of Kent "patron duke for our county and association"; the sagas of HMS Kent in the 1914 battle here; the hospital patients transferred to Woolwich and whom association members would try to visit; the cargo ship AES

about the zest that had been applied in bringing him before the bench, even to the point of convening a court specially for him.

Another concern was the breathsiser as the discrepancy between his reading and that of his colleague was so vast.

Gamley had been driving a Land-Rover in Ross Road, Stanley, when Constables Rowland and Eccles noticed there were no rear lights. Gamley then failed to stop at a road junction and when breathalysed, proved positive.

DRIVER CONCERNED AT POLICE 'ZEAL'

"I AM concerned at the enthusiasm and zeal of the constable in question, who, by his own admission at the time, would not have had cause to notice any untoward occurrence but for the absence of tail-lights on a damaged vehicle."

So said Alistair Gamley when he appeared at Stanley and was fined £200 and banned from driving for 12 months.

He said he was also concerned

that used Gravesend and "the honour that the warship selected for the 300th anniversary of the first landing at Bold Cove should have been named HMS Leeds Castle, Leeds Castle being just outside the Kent county town of Maidstone."

Mr Jones stressed that the ceremony was not just a nicety.

I have been asked to stress that the intention is essentially practical and to build from hereon positive bonds between our two peoples.

"I have therefore been asked on my return to establish links which can further education."

"The chairperson for the Society of Men of the Trees has already expressed anxiety to consider the practicability of some donation of trees for Stanley."

After presenting the flag and a letter from the chairman of Kent County Council, Sir John Groujon, Mr Jones added: "In particular, Your Excellency, it has now been asked that our two groups of representatives begin urgent consideration for a Kent day in the Falklands and a Falkland day in Kent."

Of the flag, he said: "May that white horse and the proud title *Invicta* protect you when flown so that you may continue as you are today a proud, unconquered peoples, secure in the knowledge that you will continue to have a very special place in the hearts of all Men of Kent, Kentish Men and Fair Maids of Kent."

Have you got a John Cheek joke?

FOLLOWING that incredibly successful cartoon in our last issue in which John Cheek was told from heaven to buy up FIC, *Penguin News* has been bombarded with John Cheek jokes.

Here is a selection:

● John: "And are you providing the finance?"

● John: "Fine... Let's form a J.V."

● And when will the Lord start advising our councillors?

● That can't be true, John Cheek doesn't listen to absentee landlords.

● Is there something about the initials J.C.?

Have you a John Cheek joke? A tenner and immortality by having your name in *Penguin News* to the author of the best one received by next Friday.

Speedy rider

GEORGE Summers, who pleaded guilty in his absence, was fined £100 by Stanley magistrates on February 7 for driving his motor cycle at 45 mph in Davis Street, an area restricted to 25 mph.

Banned for three years

OWEN Smith of Stanley was banned from driving for three years and fined £500 at Stanley on February 7 for driving with more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Inspector Mark Bullock had pointed out that Smith was convicted of the same offence in January last year when he had been banned from driving for 12 months.

However, he had successfully applied for his licence to be returned after six months. The present offence, however, had been committed within a year of his previous conviction.

Chairwoman Mrs Jessie Booth told Smith: "We look rather seriously on this case." (A letter from Mr. Smith appears on Page 14).

At the same court Ronald Anderson a PWD plant operator, who admitted having a breath count of 123 microgrammes in 100 millilitres (the legal maximum

is 35) said he had drunk four or five cans of beer.

Mrs Booth told him: "Your reading was extremely high. Four or five cans is far too much to drink if you are driving - even two cans will make you way over the limit."

Anderson was banned from driving for a year and fined £200 to be paid at the rate of at least £5 a week.

"Were it not for your circumstances the fine would be much higher," he was told.

Arthur William Gould, of Stanley, pleaded guilty to the same offence. He had had a breath reading of 113 microgrammes and was banned from driving for 12 months. He was also ordered to pay a £200 fine within a month. "A very high reading," commented Mrs Booth.

Fining 18-year-old Carl Grocock £200 and banning him from driving for 12 months, Mrs Booth told him: "You were twice the limit and that's very bad, especially for someone of your age."

Grocock had pleaded guilty to driving when having drunk more than the prescribed amount of alcohol.

By thunder! January was warm and sunny

JANUARY continued the trend of being another sunny and warm month.

Sunshine was 42 hours above the average and rainfall only 83 per cent of the monthly norm.

Although the average temperature for the month was two degrees Celsius above normal, hail was recorded on seven days and thunder was reported on four - well above average.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	21.6 (24.5)
Lowest daily min temp	3.6 (0.5)
Mean daily max temp	15.7 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.7 (5.7)
Total rainfall	62.7 (75.3)
Total sunshine	246.8 (204.9)
Days with snow	0 (0.5)
Days with fog	0 (1.8)
Days with hail	7 (2.5)
Days with thunderstorms	4 (1.6)
Days with gales	1 (3.4)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	12 (13.3)
Highest gust	51KT

So you don't like the food? Chef pulls knife

A SHIP's chef who threatened his mates with a large butcher's knife because they had criticised his cooking was fined a total of £700 and ordered to pay £50 compensation at Stanley magistrates' court on February 7.

Barry Brockwell had been drinking aboard Stenna Seaspray at Mare Harbour. At one point, said Inspector Mark Bullock, prosecuting, he had held the knife within three inches of the second officer's throat.

He had also threatened to kill another crew member.

Later he lunged at another shipmate who was injured by a dart.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said Brockwell was now filled with remorse. He had intended to sail back with the ship to get

married. Noone was actually frightened by his behaviour which was quite out of character. Now he had lost his job.

The chairwoman, Mrs Jessie Booth, said the magistrates regarded it as quite a serious case. Normally it would call for a custodial sentence but as Brockwell was leaving the country there would be a fine only.

"One does not run around with a knife like this after people... There was a definite danger that someone might be badly injured," she said.

Brockwell was fined £200 for malicious wounding and £500 for acting in a dangerous manner when drunk aboard a ship.

He was ordered to pay £50 to his injured colleague and was ordered to be kept in custody until his flight out of the Islands two days later.

Stanley's tots are back at the club

THE Jelly Tots club, Stanley's playgroup for under-fives has started meeting again - on Mondays and Fridays, from 2pm to 3.30pm, public holidays excepted, at the hospital day centre.

The fee is 50p a visit with biscuits and drinks provided.

Any toddler, or parent, interested should contact Christel Mercer (21295); Marilyn Hall (21538) or Sharon Zuvic (21049).

Monty's

RESTAURANT & GUEST HOUSE

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Monday - Saturday

Evening Meals 7.30 - 11.30

Tuesday - Saturday

FOR RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT KELLY GREEN, OUR CHEF/MANAGER ON:-

21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

Penguin News

Voice of the Falklands

Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone: (500) 22684

AT LEAST THE PLEDGE WAS UNEQUIVOCAL

Rumours are rife in Stanley that the defence zone is about to be negotiated away.

Certainly the somewhat ambiguous statements on the subject by Mr Tim Sainsbury, our ministerial minder in Westminster, were not exactly confidence-building.

In the first breath he said that in no way would any negotiations weaken the defence of the Islands - thus implying that there would be negotiations on the subject.

In the next breath he said that a mutually agreed line would be more durable as it would be respected internationally.

Together these remarks would seem to indicate change.

But change, even if acceptable to the Argentines, does not have to be too dramatic - except possibly in Public Relations terms.

For example, reducing the zone by just 500 metres would mean nothing in terms of meaningful defence but could be made to sound like a triumphant victory by a slick Argentine propaganda machine.

Or you could go in for semantics - call it the Mutually Agreed South Atlantic Peace Zone. That way, in propaganda terms, you could abolish the whole zone without actually changing a thing.

Or you could alter the line to suit the particular weaponry you have deployed at the time. Some sea is deeper than other sea - or more (or less) treacherous.

The one definite fact is that Mr Sainsbury gave a pledge that the Islands' defence would in no way be impaired. In that, at least, he was unequivocal.

In fact, with more troops becoming available in Europe, as *detente* with Russia grows, and no place to barrack them in the UK, it would come as no surprise to see the garrison here strengthened.

After all, the military keep telling us what a wonderful training area it is down here. The roar of the low-flying Phantom is the sound of freedom.

BELOW DECKS IN THE JHELM



Deep inside the wreck of the *Jhelum*, one of the landmarks of Stanley harbour, three men from the Merseyside Maritime Museum work to extend her life. From the left, they are: Mike Stammers, museum keeper, with John Kearon and

Jim Forrester, shipwrights. They are also studying her every minute detail as *Jhelum* is the last remaining vessel of her type.

"Unfortunately, we can never hope to preserve her," says Mike Stammers who is leading

the team. "The best we can hope for is to prolong her life."

Jhelum started life on the India run - she is named after a river there - before being sold to a Cardiff coal merchant. On her last trip she was carrying guano before being abandoned.

Sovereignty, defence - Minister pledges

TIM Sainsbury, junior Foreign and Commonwealth minister whose responsibilities include the Falkland Islands was in Stanley recently to make two pledges.

The first was that sovereignty would not be discussed at any talks with Argentina.

The second was that whatever negotiations took place over the defence zone, there would be no lessening of security for the Islands.

Mr Sainsbury emphasised that a mutually agreed line would be more durable internationally as it would have to be accepted internationally.

Driver banned for 5 years, fined £200

GRAHAM Minto of Stanley was banned from driving for five years when he appeared at Stanley on Wednesday.

He was also fined a total of £200 on four separate driving charges.

Minto had appeared before the court last May accused of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent; driving recklessly; driving while disqualified and driving while uninsured.

The case was then adjourned for a psychiatric report.

For Minto, Mr Kevin Kilmar-

tin said the report had not appeared and in passing sentence, the senior magistrate, Mrs Rosie Mellroy, told Minto that the court owed him an apology.

She said she would take into account that he had had a long wait not knowing what was going to happen to him.

Minto had been disqualified from driving for three years last January. The new ban would run concurrently.

Mrs Mellroy told him that it was his drinking that always led him into trouble. "I would advise you to moderate your drinking," she told him.

He pointed out that extending the fishing zone would achieve little as there would still be international waters in which unlicensed vessels could fish. The only solution was a proper international agreement at government level which could be enforced.

Asked later at a press conference whether he could hope to get such an agreement together before the squid disappeared, Mr Sainsbury said the urgency of the situation would add pressure on governments to come to an agreement.

He denied a *Penguin News* figure of more than 100 'pirate' vessels fishing on the edge of the zone. He said the figure was 'considerably less than 100.'

Vessels fishing without licences would find it hard to obtain licences anywhere in the world for other activities and he felt this was a control. Voluntary restraint may not be the perfect answer but it was the best answer until an international agreement by governments could be put together.

Of links with mainland South America, he said it was entirely up to the Islanders to decide with which countries they would have such links.

Penguin News PROFILE

SUPERINTENDENT Ken Greenland first came to the Falkland Islands as a military policeman in 1983.

"I liked it here, the people and the place. I knew the position of superintendent was going to be available so I retired from the army to come here."

That was in 1985.

Ken had served in the infantry for seven years before his eleven years as a military policeman.

"I was fortunate and had some excellent postings," he said. "I had not had too many bad jobs either, but I was not going to wait for them."

"If I had stayed in the army I would have had to be a staff officer which would have been the end of my career as a policeman and I did not want that."

At 42, he now runs a force of 20, including himself, and admits it could be the smallest national police force in the world.

Ken was born in Yorkshire and brought up in Staffordshire.

"I always wanted to be a policeman. My father was a policeman and he told me to think very carefully about it. I thought at the time he was trying to dissuade me but I don't think he was."

Ken joined the army in 1966 and started with two years of intense training at Sandhurst. Later he had further training at the French Staff College and at the Police HQ in Chichester, England.

"It is good to have studied and worked with a variety of police forces around the world. It helps in learning new and better methods for training and detection."

Ken has travelled all over the world as a military policeman - Germany, France, Beirut, Kampala and Geneva, to name just a few.

His tours have varied in content and length and have involved a great deal of bodyguard work for the Royal family, secretaries of state and ambassadors.

Explains Ken: "The military police are used as bodyguards along with the Metropolitan police. The reason the Military Police are used is because the local police in a country cannot always be trusted with arrangements."

"Having said that the French and German police are excellent."

"I enjoyed the work as a bodyguard but I was often aware of the possibility of being killed."

In 1973 Ken married Marie-Elizabeth and they now have three children - Alison (13), James (9) and Sophie (8).

"We have always had a home in Staffordshire but as I have been working abroad we have not been there much."

When Ken first came to the Islands as Superintendent in February 1985 there were only three police constables in an establishment of seven.

The local police, as a professional Falkland Island force, was established in 1878 when four constables came out from UK and formed a unit based on the London Met.

"I feel that I have mainly been trying to sort out all the problems that have occurred since then," says Ken.

"I have recently been concentrating on the emergency plan - this is so that in any emergency whatsoever the person on duty knows who to contact and how. It is to make the system as efficient as possible."

Being involved in a civil police establishment has both its similarities and differences

SENIOR POLICE OFFICER

Giving good value for your money



Ken Greenwood in his office at Stanley police station. . . "People forget that wealth brings new opportunities for crime and a new sophistication among criminals."

FACTS & FIGURES

HERE are some of the statistics from the last Falkland Island Police annual report available before going to press:-

No. of cases investigated	330
No. of separate offences	380
No of cases solved	64.6 per cent

There was one attempted murder but assaults and similar offences jumped to a record 35. The 24 burglaries represented a 100 per cent rise on the previous year. Most common offences were breaches of traffic regulations (97) and thefts (86).

from the army.

"The civilian police is really not any different from the military - in fact the latter is modelled on the civilian style," says Ken.

"The training for the constables in the Islands is different from England though. This is purely for practical reasons. For instance, in England 30 per cent of training is taken up by traffic work. Down here that would be a waste of time. So we train more highly in other areas, particularly crime studies."

Training for policemen and women is very intense and although they may pass the initial tests to qualify there are regular assessments. This involves not only practical appraisal of an officer but also appraisal of his or her attitude to their work.

"I am very involved with the training here which I do enjoy," says Ken.

"It is vital during training that the new constable is prepared for any eventuality."

In the briefing room at the police station there are explicit pictures of previous crimes.

"They are not there for the public, of course," Ken explains, "but they are necessary because it's important for a constable to know what can happen. When a policeman is called to the scene of a crime he needs to have some idea of what he could expect."

Like all British bobbies, his men and women are unarmed, although they do have an armed capability which consists of 9mm pistols.

Selected members of the force train with their Military Police colleagues - "But I must emphasise," says Ken, "that although we may arm police, say half a dozen times a year, it

has never been necessary to open fire or even

threaten to open fire."

All policemen take an oath to the Crown to uphold the law. "This oath outlines our role as policemen and gives us our power to act in the name of the Crown," says Ken.

"We are a separate body and we must remain that way if we are to work effectively and not be in anyone's pockets."

As superintendent, Ken is answerable to the Governor who in turn is answerable to the Queen. "I certainly have to be able to explain myself," he says. "Policemen are not above the law!"

He would like his officers to do regular Camp patrols, but has not the manpower - although the establishment would allow it.

Unlike most British police forces, Ken Greenland has a large military presence - in the form of Mount Pleasant - in his manor. But he says: "As a former military policeman I have some idea how to measure their conduct and I can honestly say this is one of the best-behaved garrisons I have ever come across."

Although he may not like to admit it, there is no doubt that criticism of the police, particularly at election time, has concerned him.

"People do want a modern, efficient police service, yet they also want to keep the ratio of police to civilians down," he says.

"But if they want a viable police force they must accept a minimum essential establishment."

"We think we have it right, but it is still double that in Britain and there is no doubt there are those who think it is too high."

"But they don't seem to realise that the crime to population ratio is also double that in Britain."

"They don't seem to recognise that what we've got only works because of the high degree of versatility, competence and dedication of the Falkland Island police officers."

"I don't honestly expect a significant increase in manpower but I would like some of the politicians to realise they are getting extremely good value for money."

"Many people look back on the 'good old days' of the seven-man police force that seemed to get by. They forget that the new wealth in the Islands has brought with it increased opportunities for crime and a new sophistication among criminals."

"Of course the Islands aren't full of professional villains but there is no doubt that thanks to television and travel the local criminals are no longer the petty offenders of the not so distant past."

PHOTO-RECALL Penguin News looks at the pictures missed during our recent problems

LAST OF THE BIG FAMILY VISITS



ABOVE LEFT: The families meet ... Mrs Cathy Dent with Angela and Jim Moffat



ABOVE: Timothy Taylor whose father was killed at Goose Green tunes in to the flight deck while traveling by helicopter to Blue Beach

LEFT: Mrs Peggy Stroud presents the Governor with a plaque from the mayor and people of Rushmoor.

The Camp is alive with the sound of romance

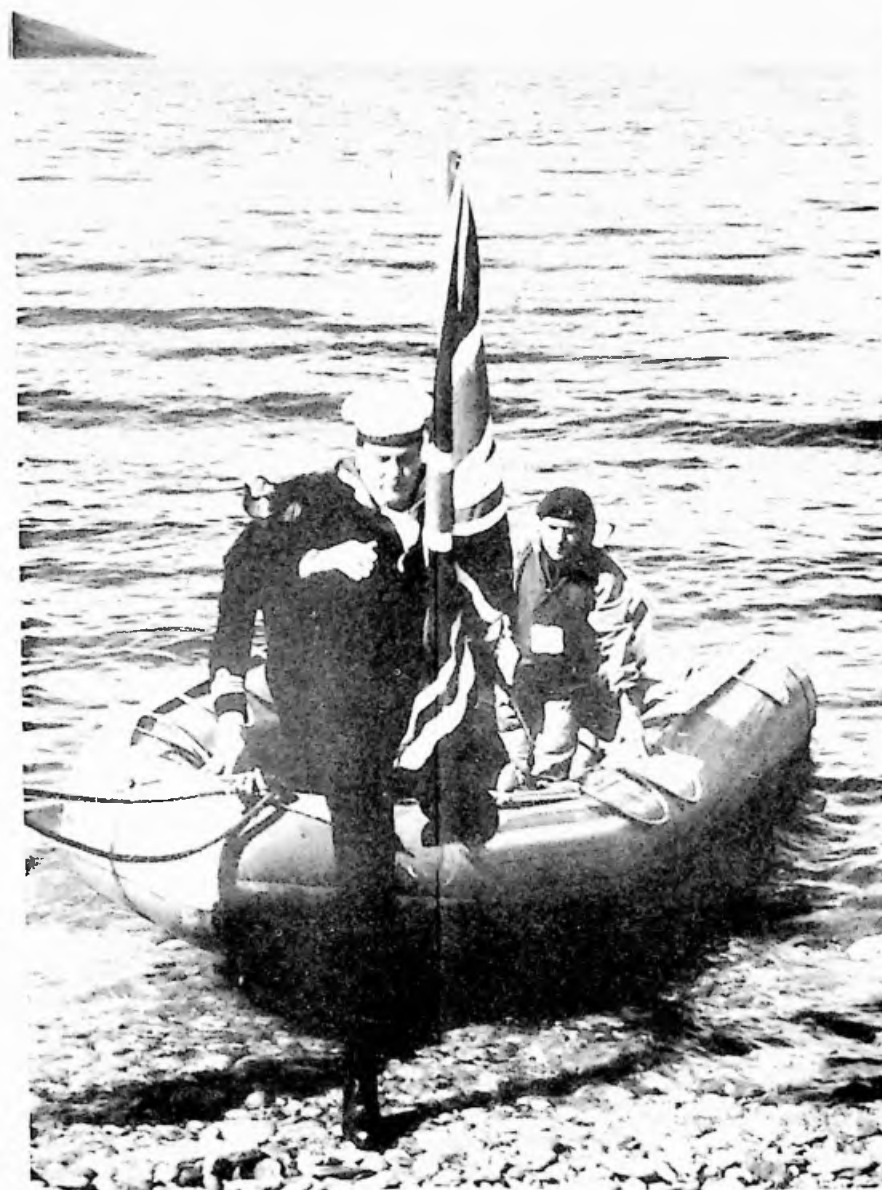


Trudi Carey and Derek Petterson dance at their Hill Cove wedding



Mandy Harrod and Keith Heathman after the ceremony in Estancia's shearing shed

Bringing the Union Flag ashore to mark a 300-year-old piece of history



LEFT: Leading Radio Operator (T) Peie Butt from HMS Leeds Castle steps ashore with the Union Flag at the same spot where, 300 years before, a crewman from Wellfare, had trod before him

RIGHT: Three generations of local transport bring in the crowds ... Horses from the days of Wellfare, Land-Rovers and, in the background, something that would really have brought wonderment -and possibly fear - to the bravest of 17th century navigators, a Sikorsky S 61 N helicopter

BELOW: After the ceremony ... a group gathers round the cairn erected by the Alastair Cameron Trust to celebrate the tercentenary



OUR HERITAGE GOES ON RECORD



Sarah Lurcock from FIBS records the occasion for posterity



The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, unveils the plaque



Captain of Leeds Castle

PHOTO-RECALL CONTINUED

RON, THE CHAMPION JOCKEY

RIGHT: Record breaker Ron Binnie who won 43 points and the title Champion Jockey at Stanley Sports pictured at the prize-giving in the Town Hall



BELOW: Rhiannon Didlick and Nina Aldridge at the Stanley museum ceremony when Jill Doyle of the HMS Plymouth preservation group presented a plaque and a painting to curator John Smith



Christopher Gilbert, Peter Buckland, Lee Hazell, Corina Goss, Nina Aldridge, Rhiannon Didlick, Jason Morris and Quintin Fairfield setting off on a walk round Stanley harbour for the HMS Plymouth appeal



Camp children enjoy a good feed during summer school

Ramming home the points



ABOVE: Leon Marsh of Rincon Ridge, who won seven prizes at the West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show, receives the Owen Summers cup for the farm with most points from Tim Blake

LEFT: Richard Cockwell explains the mysteries of judging to Ellif Dagswold

BELOW: Jimmy Foster, of Bold Cove, receives one of his awards from Tim Blake



'Violent fight' ends in court

IT took four policemen to control Leon Mitchel during a brawl in Ross Road, Stanley magistrates' court was told on Wednesday.

Mitchel, of Stanley, was accused of assaulting Trooper Richard Robinson, causing actual bodily harm, and of assaulting Pc John Rowland while resisting arrest.

Inspector Mark Bullock said that after a dance at Stanley Town Hall, a group of soldiers and off-duty Pc Butler were walking down Ross Road when Mitchel suddenly seized Trooper Robinson by the neck.

Pc Rowland arrived in a police car but needed the help of three other officers to control Mitchel who fought violently.

The soldiers had done nothing to antagonise Mitchel.

Inspector Bullock said Mitchel had 10 previous convictions, seven of them relevant.

Defending, Mr Kevin Kilmartin said Mitchel had been drinking and had no great recollection of what had happened. He now had a steady full-time job at the Upland Goose and had curtailed his drinking.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy deferred sentencing for seven days.

FOLLOWING the recommendations of the Phelps report the Government has stopped providing mortgage loans for residential housing.

It is therefore selling its existing portfolio of such loans to Standard Chartered Bank and all borrowers who are affected should have already received notification.

From February 1, Standard Chartered made mortgage funds available for buying or building dwelling houses.

The bank will be charging commercial rates. However, in keeping with government policy of subsidising the purchase and

construction of housing, successful borrowers will be eligible to apply for interest relief.

The current level of relief is the difference between the actual commercial rate determined by Standard Chartered Bank and such rate as may be approved by the Government.

The current government approved rates are as follows:-

- Purchase of existing dwellings, 10 per cent
- Purchase and construction of new dwellings in Stanley, 7 per cent
- Purchase and construction of new dwellings in camp, 6 per cent.

Application forms for relief are

available from the Treasury.

It is hoped to complete the transfers during this month.

Interest rates and repayment instalments already contracted between borrowers and Government are not affected. Once the transfer of the mortgages has taken place, repayments should, of course, be made to Standard Chartered.

Anyone in the process of applying to Government for a mortgage and who has returned his or her application forms to the Treasury, will have the application considered by Government.

Successful applicants will have their mortgages transferred to the bank at a later date.

Gorse blazes at Stanley

FLAMES were leaping 20 feet into the air when Stanley firemen raced to deal with a gorse fire behind Government House last Monday night.

The blaze covered about half-an-acre and was under control within 20 minutes.

Anglers plead for litter-free Murrell

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Angling Club are worried by the amount of rubbish now being found on the banks of the Murrell.

"We have no jurisdiction over the river," secretary Stuart Wallace told *Penguin News*, "But we are concerned."

"It is a great pity to see so many cans and so much other litter, including discarded fishing line, around."

"It is so unnecessary - all this unsightly mess could be taken back by the people who bring it in the first place."

"Discarded fishing line, in addition to being unsightly can cause sheep, other animals and birds a great deal of unnecessary pain when they become entangled in it."

Mr Wallace pointed out that modern fishing line does not deteriorate quickly and once around an animal or bird can cut through to the bone, perhaps causing death.

"We would like to urge everyone to take their rubbish home with them. Fishing line should be coiled up, cut into short lengths and taken home for disposal."

Operation Clean-up

YOUNGSTERS from the Operation Raleigh Support Group will be busy tomorrow on their own Operation Clean-up.

They will be down at the Lady Elizabeth beach from about 11am and afterwards there will be a bonfire and barbecue.

They offer an open invitation to anyone who would like to find out more about the group to join them. They will provide the fire; you provide the food.

Yorkshire's ex-pats to star in TV mini-feature

YORKSHIRE ex-patriates who have made a successful life in the Falklands will appear on television in Britain's north-east.

A Yorkshire television crew have

been in the Islands with the main objective of filming the Resident Infantry Company, O Company, 1 Green Howards, who hail from that part of the world.

They took advantage of their time here to include mini-features

on Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy and Dave and Pauline Hawksworth who run Stanley's Woodbine Cafe.

At a brief televised ceremony on the lawn of Government House, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, received from the TV team's presenter, Alan Hardwick a letter and Whitby town plaque from the Mayor of Whitby, Mrs Dorothy Clegg.

In the letter, Mrs Clegg thanked the Governor for sending her copies of *Penguin News*, sent her best wishes and expressed interest in having further links between the Islands and Whitby.

The Governor presented Mr Hardwick with a plaque of Stanley and asked him to pass on the greetings of everyone on the Islands.

BIG COLD STORE PROJECT

WORK has started on one of the largest onshore projects in the Islands since the introduction of the FICZ.

Polar, in which JBG Falklands have a majority shareholding, is investing in a large cold storage unit inside the north-west warehouse at FIPASS.

The construction contract was awarded to a Chilean company, Frisol Ingenieros of Santiago.

Half the workforce are already here and the rest are due to arrive on Monday.

The first phase of construction involves building a store capable of holding up to 900 tons of frozen goods at -25 C.

Subject to demand, it is hoped to build a second phase increasing the capacity to 2,000 tons.

It is hoped phase one will be ready by March 9.

UK LETTER

FROM SIR REX HUNT

AMID the sad scenes of turmoil in Azerbaijan, the most cheering picture of the month for me was that of Pete Biggs and Bill Goss running over Westminster Bridge.

Not since Eddie the Eagle has anyone caught the imagination of the British public as much as these intrepid kelpers.

As *The Times* said, they were unlikely to feature in the battle for medals in the Commonwealth Games but few would warrant a warmer welcome in New Zealand. And how right they were.

It is refreshing that in these days of so-called sportsmen obsessed with winning, people still warm to those who put taking part as more important.

PENGUIN CLASSIFIED

Advertisements in this column cost 10p a word. Box numbers (care of the paper) are charged 50p extra, including the word box and the number. Ring 22684 for details.

WANTED

HAS anyone got a bumper jack for sale? If so, please ring 21607

GOOD prices paid for books on Falkland history. Box 010

FOR SALE

COLOUR and black/white darkroom equipment ready to use. Printing paper and some chemicals. £500 or near offer. Tel: 20824 after 5pm.

BACK numbers of some editions of *Penguin News* are available at the office in Ross Road.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOOKS

The Public Library, situated in the East end of the Town Hall, has just received a large consignment of *NEW* books to suit all tastes - Fiction, Non-fiction, Travel, Teenagers' and Children's stories.

PHOTOCOPYING service also available at the Library. Price: 20p per A4 sheet.

OPENING TIMES: Monday to Friday 15.30 to 17.30
Saturday 14.60 to 16.30

WHY NOT COME IN FOR A BROWSE?

Luton links with the Tabaris Territorials

I am sorry that the Falkland Islands were not also represented in the shooting events, participation in which has become a tradition over the years.

Let us hope that the shooters' absence is only temporary.

While on the subject of sport, I was intrigued to meet at a talk I gave in Luton earlier this month, a gentleman who knew all about the Tabaris Territorials.

He was a rugby player in Buenos Aires in 1939 and most of his team-mates (British like himself) came over to Stanley shortly after the outbreak of war to help to defend the Islands against a possible German invasion.

They called themselves the Tabaris Territorials after a somewhat disreputable bar which they used to frequent in Buenos Aires.

Bored with nothing to do in Stanley, they filled their days making a new golf course (on the

site of the present one) to replace the old course which had been situated around Government House.

They returned to Buenos Aires once it became clear there was no German threat to the Falklands.

If the Tabaris still exists, its customers must be wondering how to cope with almost 5,000 per cent inflation. This was Argentina's figure for 1989 - smashing its own record by of 688 per cent in 1984.

And we in Britain complain about 8 per cent!

You will have seen that various steps agreed between Britain and Argentina in Madrid in October were implemented during the month; Argentine merchant ships no longer need permission to enter the 150-mile protection zone; Britain declared a 12-mile territorial limit round the Falkland Islands (and South Georgia) and British Airways and Aerolineas Argentinas resumed flights between London and Buenos Aires.

The first incoming Argentine aircraft had a suspected tyre problem and full emergency precautions were taken at Heathrow. However, the landing occurred without incident.

At the next round of talks, in February, it is anticipated that diplomatic relations between Britain and Argentina will be restored.

Despite President Menem's announcement that he has already chosen his ambassador, however, they are unlikely to be at ambassadorial level for the time being.

You may not have seen another small item of news: the first of the RAF's airborne early warning aircraft is now being test-flown in Seattle.

The Falklands connection? It will be protected at its British base by No 2729 Royal Auxiliary Air Force Regiment Squadron, with guns and radars captured from the Argentines in the Falkland Islands.

Don't break up FIC says Peter Prynn

THE Falkland Island Company is to hold a board meeting in the Falklands for the first time - on March 5.

The decision follows the latest Peter Prynn report from Environment Resources commissioned by Anglo United, the owners of FIC.

The report advocated local directors, said the company

should become more accountable locally and involve Island businesses in new projects.

It came down strongly against breaking the company up.

Environment Resources spoke of a number of potential purchasers of FIC but said there was no evidence that they had the management backing or financial ability to succeed better than Anglo.

While the balance of feeling locally was that ownership should stay as it is, there was criticism that the company was "aloof, essentially ex-patriate and unresponsive."

The report recommended that FIC should take a more active role in the leisure, cultural and sporting activities of the Islands.

It was suggested that any major development initiatives should be made only in new fields - such as mineral exploitation, construction and property development.

License back

MRS Valerie Clifton of Stanley was granted her application for the return of her driving license

Seventh offence in 12 months

GERALD Findlay looked out of his window early one morning in Stanley to see a figure tinkering in the back of his Land-Rover.

He ran out but the person had disappeared.

At Stanley magistrates' court on February 7, Neil Clifton of Stanley pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a wheel and tyre.

Inspector Mark Bullock said Clifton had 26 previous convictions - eight of them relevant.

In mitigation, Mr Kevin Kilmartin said Clifton now had a steady job and was trying to turn over a new leaf.

The chairwoman, Mrs Jessie Booth, commented: "Since January '89 - just one year - this is your seventh conviction for theft or burglary. It shows very little intention to do better."

Clifton was jailed for three months.



LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Seamount debate 'inadequate'

I have just read the account of the Seamount debate in LegCo and I cannot resist writing to you to record my concern at three aspects:

● The debate was quite inadequate in relation to a matter of such importance.

An ideal opportunity was missed to consider publicly the issues of policy which seamount raises - the complexity of the Islands' affairs in relation to their human resources, the role of experts and professional advisers, the role of parastatals such as SFL and FIDC in the

development of the country and the responsibility of non-executive and elected members

of governmental and quasi-governmental bodies

● The comment of the Financial Secretary that "the whole crux of Seamount was spawned from the FIDC Board meeting of January 2, 1987, and the incompetence there in not appointing adequate financial control" is quite misleading and shows a regrettable lack of historical perspective

The main failure did not occur at that early stage when the enormously hasty and pressured process of setting up all the fisheries arrangements was only two months old and SFL scarcely existed.

As the report itself makes clear, it occurred later in the months following the SFL

meeting of June 26, 1987, when SFL's complexity and the scale of its investment were realised yet the recommendations at the meeting to strengthen management were not implemented.

● It seems to me unfortunate that Mr Cummings alone of those criticised either explicitly or implicitly by Boyd should have been given the privilege of having his comments enshrined in the record of proceedings.

Mr Cummings was given every opportunity to make his explanations to Mr Boyd and, as I understand it, was provided with legal assistance to do so. He should not have asked for, or been given, more.

DAVID G. P. TAYLOR, London SW13

WHY BURY GOOD SCRAP?

I'M writing to express dissatisfaction with the military's recent practice of bulldozing cast off vehicles into the dump at the end of the Stanley - Mount Pleasant road.

Ever since the war, the anti-Falkland brigade have been winging about the cost of the military here. Yet here we have a blatant disregard for the concepts of waste and value.

Everyone is aware of the value of two four-tonners and three Rovers - not enough to make much difference on the millions spent on keeping the Falklands British, but a waste everyone can relate to.

Most people know the approximate price of spares from an engine to a grease nipple. And whoever went to the trouble of ordering the dumping, made sure it was only the odd grease nipple that could be salvaged. For the massive bulldozer slewed around on the vehicles, damaging the engine blocks.

In other words, someone went to a lot of trouble with expensive machinery to make those vehicles worthless.

Now the Military Police are aggressively patrolling the area. People have been warned or even detained. This can't be civilian-military relations working at their best.

Who are the antagonists?

In the past, the system of tender sales made vehicles available to the civilian population while the military gained, not only because they collected money but because they had the vehicles removed for them. STIG, E. Falkland

Why just us locals?

SEVERAL local residents have approached me and requested me to ask one question: Why is it only the few local people who keep getting arrested for drinking and driving?

These locals consume their alcohol in the four local public houses. We all know there are other places where there is quite a lot of alcohol consumed, late at night and early in the morning.

Why are these other consumers of large quantities of alcohol never arrested for drinking and driving?

OWEN SMITH, Stanley

Not seeing eye to eye

I FEEL I must complain about the way eye problems are dealt with here in the Falklands.

My nine-year-old daughter Leah was given an incorrect prescription for her glasses which was admitted by the doctors, yet when she started having problems like headaches and eye aches and her schooling began going downhill, I was told it was "all in her mind" or because she was continually breaking her spectacles. Leah is a normal active child.

Not satisfied with either the diagnosis or the attitude of the local medical staff I paid to send Leah to the UK. There it was decided that far from being "in her mind", Leah needed an operation on both eyes which, the specialist said should have been done long ago.

She came home for Christmas and it was then, only thanks to Cllr Harold Rowlands, that the authorities were persuaded to send her to the UK.

She is home again and awaiting her operation date. I was fortunate to have my mother in the UK to care for Leah while she was there as I certainly could not afford the fare for myself as well.

We only get one pair of eyes. Surely, living in such a beautiful place as the Falklands, these should not be neglected. I must add that my criticism only applies to the way eye problems are treated. I have had to go into hospital more than once and have only praise for the way I was treated. PETULA CLARKE, Stanley



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★ Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

Helping the tourist to spend

THE other day I was doing the rounds of the Stanley shops looking for a gift to send a relative in the UK. It had to be something distinctly Falkland Islandish - anything else would have been pointless.

I could find nothing. I had not seen a dozen times before. I could not even find any penguin notelets or John Smith's Falkland flower writing paper.

I thought of diddle-dee jam and rang tourism. The new season's stuff wasn't in (which I could understand) and there was none left from last year - pity the jam missed the tourist season, I thought.

Tourists must wring their hands with glee when they come to the Islands. This must be the only place in the world (other than

WOMAN about TOWN

Antarctica, I imagine) where they don't have to put their hands in their pockets other than to pay their hotel bills.

I thought back to last year - to when I was on holiday in Scotland. There was a tourist shop at the corner of every loch. They were selling Fair Isle classic sweaters to the rich Japanese, Royal Stewart tartan kilts to the smart Swedes, Harris tweed to the Americans and Hong Kong Loch Ness monsters to the English.

Reproduction Celtic jewellery and ceramics were selling like Edinburgh rock.

Like Graham Bound, I would love to see

tourists spend more money in the Falklands - but on what?

Might I suggest that as FIDC are into economic uncertainties they encourage and support small craft workshops?

Support would have to be in the form of generous enterprise grants - why slave night and day over a craft when you could work for government in well paid security?

And the workshops? What about jewellery with local pebbles, hand-painted china and glass, sheepskin rugs, wildlife pottery, sculptured leatherwork belts and bags and include, of course, the more established knitting, weaving and soft toys.

If all these crafts had instant Falklands appeal, tourists (and locals alike) would be hard-pushed not to put their hands in their pockets and spend.

Wanted: some steady rain

THINGS have been fairly hectic here lately with various visitors and, consequently, some late nights.

The gloriously warm weather has been a treat, although everywhere is very dry and we really do need some steady rain to green up the Camp and help the vegetables along.

High winds now and then have put a stop to some outdoor jobs. Daughter and friend helped us to gather the ewes once more; this

time to wean off the lambs, worm-drench them and put in this season's coloured ear tag - a fiddly business but helped along by an R & R lad who was here at the right (or wrong) time to get involved with several tasks.

He appeared to enjoy the work though and certainly enjoyed his first attempts at horse riding on good old Golden Guinea, one of our trusties.

Baldrick is growing rapidly into quite an elegant cat - little does he

know that the vet is due this week and has been asked to ensure that any ambitions he might have been nursing as a future cat Casanova will be nipped in the bud (so to speak).

No doubt Old Cat Proper will be hugely amused. Young Baldrick has been making life hell for him lately.

Our cows appear to be having phantom pregnancies, or are in no hurry to produce, so we are still on dried milk which does seem pretty awful for a Camp family to have to admit.

I keep hoping though. I am currently planning a couple of long rides to collect new horses, but have had to forget about Sports this year as we have too many young chicks and other animals to leave unattended - but nothing will stop me going next year!

No sign of our telephone being connected yet, but regulars are gradually disappearing from the chit-chat of the R/T so I presume someone somewhere is now 'switched on'. It's for you-hoo.

Must say I am looking forward to the luxury of private conversations (ignoring the tales I've heard of very unprivate calls made by customer A to customer B and heard by the entire population of settlement Z).

The Boss and I are already falling out over phone bills not yet run up, let alone invoiced, so I guess a telephone piggy bank will have to be introduced.

Perhaps Cable & Wireless could be persuaded to give one free with the first monthly bill just to soften the blow.

No sign of wool prices improving yet, but we keep hoping.

Most other farms seem keen to use A.I. again, so let's hope it is all worthwhile in the end.

PICK OF the VIDEOS

Proud Men

CHARLTON Heston understandably doubts his son (Peter Strauss) for desertion from Vietnam.

Poor Pete has a difficult time with broncos, bar-room brawls and most other things.

Good sequences of horse breaking and a fight that would have done credit to John Wayne.

Not overly cheerful.

Arthur 2

Sequels are often anticlimax. Dud Moore just avoids this with a spirited (hic) performance as the drunk millionaire playboy.

Liza Minelli is nearly twice the girl she was in the original, albeit in body weight.

A less than attractive theme that while continuing the style will not gross the big bucks of the original.

My Left Foot

Cerebral palsy does not immediately grab you as entertainment. Its discomfort is intentional and the plight of Christy Brown is awful as a start point and wondrous as an achievement.

Daniel Day-Lewis must win awards for his performance.

Well meaning social concern may not be the way to relaxation - but the film does sensitively find humour in terrible adversity.

BYRON

KNITTING KITS



In Pure New Wool

These kits for machine/hand knitters will soon be available again in four designs. Look for them in your local shops or write direct to Dunnose Head Farm, West Falklands, for details.

NATURAL 'BLACK' YARN ON CONE FOR SALE

Enquiries from retail outlets invited

Welcome home - and jolly well done!

FALKLAND athletes Peter Biggs and William Goss, home from their incredible world-wide public relations marathon, have each been presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

The ceremony took place at a public reception at Monty's restaurant last Monday.

Making the presentations the Governor spoke of the runners' "triumphal performance in New Zealand and, indeed their triumphal performance in London on the way there which I think must have been quite as gruelling if not more so."

The Governor went on: "It takes a great deal of courage and stamina to perform in public under the gaze of thousands of people - or millions if you add in the television which you certainly have to do on this occasion - and it takes courage to enter a gruelling event knowing that all the other people there have probably had more experience and more training than you have."

"In doing so, Peter Biggs and William Goss showed the world there is a place here in the South Atlantic where the real point of sport is still alive - to compete for the sake of taking part and, dare I say it, actually for fun."

"The world was reminded, perhaps a little to its surprise I

thought, of the value of this attitude and we can all share in the pride of that achievement."

The Governor said that quite apart from the games the Islands had received excellent general publicity and participation had proved an enormous success far beyond the race itself.

The team had carried themselves admirably and responded in just the right way to all the press and television they had to

do. "Running is one thing: standing out in front of cameras and newspaper men is another," commented the Governor who added that he hoped to see running, shooting and swimming teams at the next Commonwealth Games.

He then congratulated team manager Patrick Watts, in his absence, as the driving force behind the venture, coach Sarah Dixon and the two runners individually.



Peter Biggs, the Governor, William Goss and Sarah Dixon at the public reception

Motor club formed for Falklands

THE Falklands now have their very own motor sports club. The Falkland Islands Vehicle Racing Association was officially formed at a meeting at Monty's restaurant, Stanley, last weekend.

It was decided to hold an event as soon as possible and most of the time was taken up discussing a possible venue and safety precautions.

Members also decided that part of the club's activities would be to encourage proper vehicle maintenance and safe driving among the Islands' youngsters.

Sappers to help at regatta

THE 34 Falkland Islands Field Squadron will take to the water during the Schools Regatta in Stanley Harbour next week.

The Royal Engineers will man one of their inflatable craft as a safety boat throughout the two-day event.

The children will also be able to take advantage of free coaching in sailing and wind-surfing by the Field Squadron who hail - appropriately - from Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire.

New strip donated to Stanley FC



KEVIN and Jan Connolly from Monty's restaurant have donated a new football strip to Stanley Football Club - and here is the team wearing it.

The strip, in the club's own design, was supplied by Ellgren Sportswear through Wigan RLFC. Part

of the deal enables players, guests and supporters to return to the restaurant after each team game to relax.

Tracksuits are also being made and will be arriving shortly. Said Kevin: "We are proud to be the club's main sponsors."

Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 5

March 2, 1990

BLAKENY IS SUNK

THE former Royal Navy fleet tender *Blakeny* a well-known sight in Stanley has been sunk as the result of an accident in Berkeley Sound.

It is understood that at about 8.45pm on Wednesday, she was entering the sound when she became involved in a collision with the Korean jigger *Cheog Yang 501*.

The crew of three, David Clarke, Melvin

Lloyd and Mario Tecay Tecay took to the inflatable life boat which was equipped with an outboard and set out to find the launch *Frank Wilde* which picked them up.

David Clarke suffered a severely bruised arm, otherwise there were no casualties. A preliminary inquiry is already in progress and it is thought a full Board of Inquiry may follow later.

Mr Patrick Davy, speaking for the owners, Stevedore and Fishery Services, of Stanley, said:

"The loss is total. The *Blakeny* was the lynchpin of all our operations and we were about to expand into inshore fishing, using her for that as well as her other duties in Berkeley Sound.

"She has done much useful service for the Islands and is a sad loss."

Mr Davy put the insured value of *Blakeny* at about £20,000.



Introducing the new OC at SAD

Major Bob Coles

MEET Major Bob Coles who will be OC of Stanley Admin Detachment for the next four-and-a-half months.

He has arrived from Duisburg in Germany, where he is Regimental Admin Officer, and will return there at the end of his time here.

He finds the place totally different from what he expected - but the people very friendly.

The Portacabins at SAD came as a bit of a shock but, he says, once settled in it should be very pleasant up there. It's small but friendly.

Real sea horses!



TWO horses on their way from Saunders Island to Hill Cove for the West Sports. This remarkable picture was taken by David Pole-Evans. Full reports of Hill Cove and Goose Green sports on Pages 8 & 9.

World Cup on TV after all?

THE Falkland Islands may see the World Cup live on TV after all.

ExCo decided at its last meeting that the scheme to broadcast the matches would have to be abandoned because of unforeseen

high costs.

Now a national daily newspaper in London, the *Daily Star*, is planning to ensure that the troops will see the opening matches of England, Scotland and Ireland . . . and the final.

Duty-free at Ascension

AS a special service to tourists and other civilian passengers flying from UK to the Falklands, duty-free goods can now be bought at Ascension on the south-

bound flight only.

The facility is not available to military personnel and the idea is to compensate for there being no duty-free shop at Brize Norton.

Remember . . .

STEPHEN Venables will hold a public lecture at the Refreshment Room in the Town Hall next Tuesday at 8pm. Stephen climbed Everest without oxygen and this summer has been climbing in South Georgia.

The *Star's* offer is subject to the operation being technically possible but there seems little doubt that subject to a satisfactory feasibility report from Cable & Wireless the scheme will go ahead.

Show time

THE Horticultural Society will hold its Home Produce and Garden Show at Stanley gym on March 10 between 6pm and 9pm.

Captain cleared

THE master of a Spanish vessel, *Campa Del Artazal*, was cleared at Stanley this week of breaching the conditions of his fishing licence by using a net of less than 90mm mesh.

Salvador Artazal had pleaded not guilty.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy said there were two accepted ways of measuring the mesh. One method showed Artazal's net to have been less than 90mm the other may well have shown it to be over.

Media trust holds first meeting

THE Media Trust Committee has held its first meeting.

Under the chairmanship of the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, the committee's job is to observe the standards of the press, radio and television on the Islands and, within those bounds, to ensure the freedom of the media.

Other members of the committee are: Mr John Cheek, Mrs Judy Summers, Ms A Etheridge, Mr Charles Keenleyside and Mr Graham Bound.

RM thanks

Lieut.-Col Richard Dixon of the Royal Marines School of Music, Deal, has written to Mrs Rosemarie King of Stanley, thanking her for the part she played in raising £263.50 for the relief fund that followed the terrorist outrage there.

Bimble boxes raise £1,000 for Snake Hill adventure project



OFFICERS of the Engineering Wing at Mount Pleasant met at the home of the Financial Secretary and his wife, Mr and Mrs John Buckland-James, to present a cheque for £1,000 towards the proposed Snake Hill adventure playground in Stanley. The money was raised over Christmas by an auction of bimble boxes organised by Flt Lt Keith Broomer. Our picture shows Flt Lieut. Broomer handing over the cheque to Mrs Angela Moffat, of the Snake Hill playground committee. Other officers and Ms Margaret Butler look on.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, March 2

6.00 THOMAS TANK ENGINE
6.20 THE SMURFS
6.40 A.L.F. Comedy with an Alien Life Form.
7.05 HURRAY FOR TODAY Lucinda Lambton looks at modern British architecture.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SURVIVAL How seabirds choose their breeding areas
8.20 PERFECT STRANGERS
8.45 BROOKSIDE
9.30 FILM: The Verdict Stars Paul Newman and James Mason in a court room drama

SATURDAY, March 3

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 CONCENTRATION Game show hosted by Bob Carolgees
7.15 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.00 WISH ME LUCK Episode 3
8.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY With Quincy Jones, Mel Gibson and Jacqueline Bisset
9.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER

SUNDAY, March 4

4.25 SUNDAY SPORT International Snooker - Benson and Hedges Masters Final 5.00 RUGBY SPECIAL Nottingham v Orrell
6.00 THE INVISIBLE MAN
6.45 HIGHWAY From Burrowswood
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 MAY TO DECEMBER Romantic comedy with Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson
8.45 THAT'S LIFE.
9.30 BLIND DATE hosted by Cilla Black.
10.10 BOON

MONDAY, March 5

6.00 PLAY CHESS
6.10 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Tenerife
6.20 SCIENCE FICTION First in a new series proving truth is stranger than fiction.
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET

7.55 CLASSMATES Mystery celebrities and their long lost classmates.
8.20 CAPITAL CITY
9.10 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Comedy
9.40 DALLAS
10.30 WORLD IN ACTION.

TUESDAY, March 6

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOGI'S TREASURE HUNT
6.30 BOATING BUTLER Life on the Midland rivers and canals
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD How safe is British beef?
7.30 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE Salmon
8.00 THE BILL?
8.25 YOU RANG M'LORD Comedy series with Paul Shane, Jeffrey Holland and Sue Pollard below stairs
9.15 BLACKEYES
10.00 SMITH AND JONES
10.30 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews *When I Fall in Love* and *Sea of Love*

WEDNESDAY, March 7

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 RAPIDO
8.20 BERGERAC
9.15 WATCHING Brenda is advised to be honest
9.40 HORIZON Medicine 2000
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, March 8

6.00 QED The steroid myth
6.30 RECORD BREAKERS
6.55 BOB'S FULL HOUSE
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 PORRIDGE
8.55 CRUFTS A pre-show look
9.25 VARIETY CLUB AWARDS FOR 1989
10.25 BEN ELTON - The Man from Auntie A seriously funny show from a controversial comedian. 10.55 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

TWO MONTHS' GAOL

'You need help' man in fight is told

LEON John Mitchel was sent to prison for two months - one month on each of two charges to run consecutively - when he appeared at Stanley for sentencing last week.

Mitchel had appeared the previous week accused of assaulting Trooper Richard Robinson, causing actual bodily harm, and of assaulting Pc John Rowland while resisting arrest.

The court was then told that it had taken four policemen to subdue him.

Passing sentence, the senior magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, told Mitchel, who had 10 previous convictions, ten of them relevant, that people had been recommending specialised help but it had never been forthcoming.

"While in prison we must see if some of this help people keep promising you can be given to you," she said.

Mitchel's problems stemmed from drink and she believed he

did not even remember much of what happened on the night of the assault.

Despite the possibility of his be-

Georgina proves a fishy story

HERE's a real fisherman's story... or should it be fishergirl's? Either way, who has ever heard of sharks on a Falkland beach? But here to prove the tale is true is Georgina Anderson with the 2ft Jaws she found at Rocky Inlet between Chartres and Teal River. The fish was stranded in two inches of water at low tide. Picture by Derek Pettersson.



Their job is talking shop

THE Falkland Island Company is taking a thorough look at its entire retailing operation within the Islands.

Two consultants will spend a week or more in the Islands going over the present methods and making suggestions.

One, Sarah Anthony, trained with the John Lewis Partnership while the other, Vicki Bale, spent some time with Marks & Spencers.

As part of their operation, the two women will run a course on retailing.

The date: March 19 and the venue: Fleetwing Store.

The course is primarily for FIC's own staff from West Store, Fleetwing, Pastimes, Homecare and the newly opened Rightlines at MPA.

However, a limited number of places will be available for other retail organisations free of charge.

Anyone interested should contact David Castle at West Store

Eva is the new Miss Valentine

FIFTEEN year old Eva Clarke was elected Miss Valentine 1990 at a dance held at the Town Hall which raised £230 for the Red Cross.

Sandra Summers, also 15, was the runner-up.

Miss Valentine received a pearl necklace, a bouquet of flowers and a sash specially made by Mrs Hilary Pauloni.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, presented the prizes and the event was organised by Mrs Marilyn Hall and Mrs Rosemarie King.

MP was anti nuclear waste

DR DAFYDD Elis Thomas, MP for Meirionnydd Nant Conwy, has written to *Penguin News* reader Mrs Mary Marrow denying he was in favour of dumping radioactive waste in the Falkland Islands.

Dr Thomas had asked a Parliamentary question on the subject before Christmas.

Seeing the report in *Penguin News* Mrs Marrow, who lives in Maenan, Llanrwst, Wales, wrote

to Dr Thomas to discover his views.

Dr Thomas replied saying he was trying to find out the Government's proposals for radio-active waste disposal.

"I certainly was not proposing that such an activity should take place," he wrote, "but trying to

ensure that it would not happen. "The response from the Minister confirms this."

Monty's

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FOR RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT KELLY GREEN, OUR CHEF/MANAGER ON:-

21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

Senior 1 pupils go Outward Bound



STANLEY Senior School started a new venture when first-year pupils went on a four-day outdoor pursuits course designed to promote safety and skill. The children went mountain-walking to learn the mysteries of map and compass, learned to handle a canoe on Gull Island Pond and, while the weather lasted, tried sailing in Stanley harbour, as our picture shows. Assistance came from teachers Sarah Dixon and Mike Latter; Stanley police and all three services organised by Flt Lieut J. Pulford and Lt T. Cook.

LegCo members' sound a warning

MEMBERS of the Legislative Council are keen to point out they have not yet reached any decision on the new school.

In a prepared statement they say that all LegCo members agree there should be a new senior school but they will decide the amount of funds to be made available only after the Financial Secretary has presented the Capital Expenditure Programme for 1990/91, and beyond, to the Standing Finance Committee later this month.

At this stage, say the councillors, Standing Finance Committee has been warned by both the Financial Secretary and the Government's Development Economist that insufficient finance is forecast to carry out the proposed departmental capital projects in full and that there will have to be substantial cuts in expenditure owing to lack of finance.

School: councillors get clear message

CLLR Kevin Kilmartin told a meeting of more than 100 parents and tax-payers called to discuss the future of Stanley's proposed new Senior School: "We have come to listen."

The 'we' referred to Cllr Gavin Short and himself.

What they heard must have convinced them that whatever the state of the economy or whatever they themselves may feel about it, any attempt to change the plans for the school will be very hard to sell to the electorate.

Example comments: "Never mind your nest eggs, your children are your nest eggs" - the speaker was referring to the reserves: "If we don't get the education we need we shall remain second class citizens"; "For God's sake cut other projects for

the sake of the school"; "Our children are our future here - and that means education."

Tim Miller summed it up when he said: "We need to develop our country, but it's not going to develop very fast if we don't put education at the top of the list."

"We need our own people - not to import experts. And we won't get a chance like this again."

Mrs Christel Mercer said the plans for the school were drawn up with the Islands' present needs in view. The school could be made cheaper and smaller but those needs would remain the same. "We want this school," she said, "not a cheaper version."

Former councillor Charles Keenleyside caused some surprise when he said there was a prece-

dent for dipping into the reserves.

Two million pounds had been used after the conflict to help to set up the protection zone.

Cllr Kilmartin believed that much of the money could be found by "juggling" budgets. For example, taking the realignment of the road off the school's budget and putting on to that of Public Works.

One speaker suggested the use of Chilean labour would cut the capital cost and it was generally felt that it had been unwise to let the price of £14 million be banded about as this would set a target for the tenders.

Of those present, most appeared to want the school at any price. There was, however, a lobby demanding the best school possible without dipping into the reserves.

'We must act responsibly'

AT the start of the meeting, Mrs Annie Chater read apologies for absence from Cllr Bill Luxton and Cllr Norma Edwards.

Cllr Luxton again committed himself fully to the new school while Mrs Edwards presented a 15-point paper explaining her views.

She said she agreed with the new school and would put it at the top of her list of capital expenditure priorities. However, the Falklands faced a decreasing economy. Sixty per cent of the Islands' revenue came from Illex squid.

"We all hope the Illex will be around in abundance for ever more," she wrote. "However, personally I think they have as much chance in these waters at the rate they are being fished as a snowball in hell."

She therefore thought it prudent that all capital expenditure should be handled with the utmost care.

"We should be putting money into our reserves to gain interest for us to maintain our infrastructure

and aid our annual budgetary requirements... not at this time withdrawing money," she wrote.

She felt a possible £14 million was a vast sum for one project and in the present financial climate was utterly opposed to taking money from reserves or borrowing. "I believe we have to behave responsibly and save money wherever we can."

The school was just one major project: also needed were new storage tanks at the power station, serious thought about a sewage plant and accommodation for the elderly.

Mrs Edwards ended by saying: "I can assure you I will do my utmost to ensure that we spend as much as we possibly can on providing a new school... but I have to reiterate I am opposed to depleting our reserves to aid this project and I do not believe I was voted on to the Council to dispose of any monies we may have accrued rather than try and preserve what reserves we do have because we may well need them in the not too distant future."

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Madrid statement in full

1 Delegations of the British and Argentine governments, as agreed at their meeting in Madrid in October 1989, met again in Madrid on February 14 and 15 1990.

The British delegation was led by Sir Crispin Tickell, United Kingdom Permanent Representative to the United Nations, and the Argentine delegation by Ambassador Lucio Garcia del Solar, special representative of the Government of Argentina.

2 Both delegations reaffirmed that the formula on sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime areas, recorded in Paragraph 2 of the joint statement of October 19, 1989, applied to this meeting and its consequences.

3 Both governments, wishing to develop further friendship and co-operation between their two peoples, agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations following notification of the protecting powers. Embassies will be re-opened shortly and ambassadors appointed in accordance with international practice.

4 The British delegation announced the decision of the British Government to lift the protection zone established around the Falkland Islands.

5 Both governments approved with satisfaction the final report of the *British-Argentine Working Group about Measures to Build Confidence and Avoid Incidents in the Military Sphere* and decided, under the terms of the formula on sovereignty referred to in paragraph two in this joint statement, the following:

a) To establish an "interim reciprocal information and consultation system" for movements of units of their armed forces in areas of the Southwest Atlantic. The aims of this system are to increase confidence between the United Kingdom and Argentina and to contribute to achieving a more normal situation in the region without unnecessary delay. (See Annex 1).

b) To establish a direct communication link between the Falkland Islands and the mainland in order to reduce the possibility of

What Argentina and UK agreed

incidents, to limit their consequences in the case of occurrence, and to increase common knowledge of military activities in the Southwest Atlantic. (See Annex 1)

c) To agree on a set of rules of reciprocal behaviour for naval and air units of their armed forces when operating in proximity. (See Annex 2).

d) To agree on a mechanism for emergencies aimed at facilitating air and maritime search and rescue operations in the Southwest Atlantic. (See Annex 3).

e) To establish a system of exchange of information on the safety and control of air and maritime navigation. (See Annex 4).

f) To continue bilateral consideration of these matters and to review the measures agreed upon within one year from their coming into force.

6 The agreements described in Paragraph 5 will enter into force on March 31, 1990. On the same day the decision mentioned in Paragraph 4 will be implemented.

7 Both delegations expressed the satisfaction of their governments with the report of the working group on fisheries which met in Paris on December 18 and 19, 1989. It was agreed that both governments should proceed - through their respective foreign ministries - to exchange available information on the operations of the fishing fleets, appropriate catch and effort statistics and analysis of the status of the stocks of the most significant off-shore species in the maritime area of the Atlantic ocean between latitude 45 degrees South and latitude 60 degrees South. They also agreed to assess jointly such information, and to explore bilaterally the possibilities for co-operation and conservation.

8 Both governments decided to set up a working group on South Atlantic affairs with the mandate to continue consideration of the issues entrusted to the two working groups mentioned

in Paragraphs 5 and 7 of this joint statement. The working group will meet as frequently as the parties consider necessary; its first meeting will be held within one year of the date of this joint statement.

9 Both delegations considered the situation regarding contacts between the Falkland Islands and the mainland and agreed to continue considering this matter. The British delegation recognised the Argentine readiness to facilitate communications and trading opportunities between the Islands and the mainland.

10 Both delegations expressed their agreement to a visit to the cemetery on the Falkland Islands by close relatives of Argentine nationals buried there. The visit - based on humanitarian considerations - will take place under the auspices of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Both governments will seek the good offices of the Red Cross and agree, through diplomatic channels, on the arrangements for and timing of the visit.

11 Both delegations agreed that the feasibility and desirability of a general co-operation agreement should be examined through diplomatic channels.

12 Both governments, recognising the promotion and reciprocal protection of investments should encourage private initiative and increase prosperity in both states, agreed to begin, through diplomatic channels, the negotiation of an investment promotion and protection agreement.

13 Both delegations agreed that it would be appropriate to abolish the requirement for visas for nationals of each country wishing to visit the other. This measure would become effective once negotiations had been concluded through diplomatic channels.

14 Both governments, conscious of the need to increase efforts to protect the environment, will work to ensure bilateral consultation and cooperation, including within the sphere of international institutions.

15 Both governments, recognising the threat which illicit drugs and drug abuse have created for all countries, agreed to explore ways of collaborating in this field, including exchanges of information, control of trafficking and an agreement to trace, freeze and confiscate the proceeds of drug trafficking. The Argentine delegation announced that its government would be represented at the world conference on *Demand Reduction and the Cocaine Threat* to be held in London next April.

16 Both delegations, noting the importance of current international trends towards greater political and economic interdependence and integration, agreed to consult through diplomatic channels on these trends, particularly those concerning the European Community and Latin America.

17 It was agreed that both governments would jointly send the text of the present statement and its annexes to the Secretary General of the United Nations for distribution as an official document of the General Assembly, under Item 35 of the Agenda of the 44th regular session and of the Security Council. The United Kingdom will transmit the joint statement to the Presidency and Commission of the European Community, and the Government of Argentina

will do likewise to the Organisation of American States.

18 In conclusion, both delegations expressed their thanks to the Spanish Government for its generous hospitality and support.

What councillors think about the joint decisions

THE following statement on the Madrid talks has been issued by the Falkland Island councillors:

Councillors have been reassured by the confirmation in the statement issued at the end of the talks that the matter of British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands had not been discussed.

Councillors have noted the agreement for the re-opening of embassies and the appointment of ambassadors. Councillors do not object to the

proposed visit of close relatives of Argentine nationals buried in the cemetery at Goose Green under the conditions set out in the joint statement, on humanitarian grounds, as was agreed by previous councils.

While councillors are concerned over the British Government's decision to lift the Protection Zone established around the Falkland Islands, Councillors have been assured by the British Government that the alternative defence arrangements are considered

acceptable by the British Government and the British military authorities. The British Government have repeated their guarantee to protect us against aggression. The new agreement appears to be as good as the FIPZ and is mutually agreed by both Britain and Argentina.

Councillors have also been assured that the British Government will reinstate the Falkland Islands Protection Zone (FIPZ) should they consider such a step necessary if Argentina breaks the agreement.

The annexes: how it all works

ANNEX I

Interim Reciprocal Information and Consultation System

BOTH parties agree to establish an interim reciprocal information and consultation system for movements of units of their armed forces in areas of the Southwest Atlantic. The aims of this system are to increase confidence between the United Kingdom and Argentina and to contribute to achieving a more normal situation in the region without unnecessary delay. The system consists of the following provisions:

1 Direct Communication Link

A A direct communication link will be established between the respective military authorities under the supervision of both foreign ministries - in order to:

- Reduce the possibility of incidents and limit their consequences if they should occur.
- Increase common knowledge of military activities in the Southwest Atlantic.

B The respective military authorities will be:

- British authority: Commander British Forces, Falkland Islands.
- Argentine Naval Authority: Comandante del Area Naval Austral (Ushuaia).
- Argentine Air Authority: Jefe de la Novena Brigada Aerea (Comodoro Rivadavia)

C It is agreed to establish a direct radio link between the respective authorities which will include voice and/or telex transmissions. The link will be manned on a 24-hour basis and will be tested at least once a week. Technical information relating to equipment, frequencies and modalities of use will be exchanged through diplomatic channels.

D It is agreed to establish a communications plan for radio links between units and stations of the parties. Technical information will be exchanged through diplomatic channels.

II Definition of Units

A Ship

Any ship belonging to the naval forces of the parties bearing the external marks distinguishing warships of its nationality, under the command of an officer duly commissioned by the government and whose name appears in the Naval List, and manned by a crew who are under regular naval discipline, and British Fleet Auxiliaries.

B Aircraft

Any aircraft belonging to the armed forces of the parties, manned by a military crew who are under regular armed forces discipline.

C Combatant Units

Any ship or aircraft equipped with weapon systems or means of offensive power or offensive projection capabilities (naval examples: aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, frigates, corvettes, submarines, fast patrol boats, amphibious ships or ships carrying troops; aircraft examples: strike aircraft, fighters, bombers, missile or troop-carrying aircraft).

III Reciprocal Information about Military Movements

1 Reciprocal written information will be provided through diplomatic channels, not less than 25 days in advance, about:

- A Movements of naval forces including four or more ships.
- B Movements of aerial forces involving four or more aircraft.
- C Exercises involving more than 1,000 men or more than 20 sorties by aircraft.
- D Amphibious or airborne exercises involving more than 500 men or more than 20 sorties by aircraft.

The areas of application of this measure are:

- For British forces: the area south of parallel 40S and west of meridian 20W and north of 60S.
- For Argentine forces: within rhumb lines joining the following geographical co-ordinates in the specified order:
46S, 63W / 50S, 63W / 50S, 64W / 53S, 64W / 53S, 63W / 60S, 63W / 60S, 20W / 46S, 20W / 46S, 63W.

Each party will accept the presence of an observer ship from the other party in the vicinity of naval forces involving four or more ships engaged in manoeuvres within the relevant area of application.

2 Reciprocal notification of identity, intended track and purpose will be given, not less than 48 hours in advance, of a ship or an aircraft that intends to approach closer to coasts than 50 nautical miles by sea or 70 nautical miles by air.

3 When specific movements of the kind described in this paragraph are intended to be carried out by combatant units and might cause political or military difficulty to the British Government or to the Argentine Government, the notifying party will be informed immediately and mutual agreement will be necessary to proceed.

IV Verification

Verification of compliance with the reciprocal information arrangements in Provision III above will be by national means, by observer ships (as provided for in III.1) and by consultations through the direct communications link. If disagreement should arise, the parties will have recourse to the diplomatic channel.

Reciprocal Visits

Reciprocal visits to military bases and naval units may be agreed through the diplomatic channel on a case by case basis.

VI Applicability of International Practice
In situations not specifically covered in this system, it is understood that normal international practice will be applied on a reciprocal basis.

VII Duration

This system, including the reciprocal information measures, will be reviewed at regular diplomatic-technical meetings. The first of these meetings will take place within one year after the entry into force of the system and will be convened at a date to be agreed through the diplomatic channel.

ANNEX II

Safety Measures for Naval and Air Units when Operating in Proximity

When operating in proximity, naval and air units of the parties will comply with the following general regulations and rules:

- Naval and air units of the parties shall avoid any movement or action that might be interpreted as a hostile act or an act carried out with hostile intent.
- Naval units of the parties shall manoeuvre in a manner that clearly shows their intentions and shall strictly observe the letter and spirit of the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea of 1972.
- Air units shall use the greatest caution and prudence when manoeuvring in proximity to units of the other party, in order to contribute to safety and avoid mutual interference.
- Naval and air units of the parties shall not simulate attacks nor aim guns, missile launchers, torpedo tubes, other weapons or fire control radars in the direction of units

of the other party.

● Naval and air units of the parties shall not launch any object in the direction of passing ships or aircraft of the other party, nor use searchlights or other powerful illumination devices to illuminate their navigation bridges.

● Naval and air units of the parties operating in proximity shall avoid the darkening of lights and, in this respect, shall comply with the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea of 1972 and the provisions of Annex VI of the Convention on International Civil Aviation of 1944.

● On no account shall the communication and detection systems of units of the other party be interfered with or disrupted.

● A prompt exchange of information shall be conducted in the event of any occurrence which might cause concern to the other party.

ANNEX III

Maritime and Air Search and Rescue

When communication or co-ordination is required in relation to maritime and air search and rescue (SAR), the following procedures will apply:

● The headquarters of the British forces in the Falkland Islands shall inform the regional SAR co-ordination centres of the Southwest Atlantic area:

Maritime SAR: Ushuaia Maritime SAR Co-ordination Centre

Air SAR: Comodoro Rivadavia Air SAR Co-ordination Centre.

● Maritime SAR operations shall be conducted in accordance with the SAR manual of the International Maritime Organisation and the SAR Manual for Merchant Ships. Air SAR operations shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Annex XII to the Convention on International Civil Aviation and its amendments.

● In the event that joint participation in a SAR incident becomes necessary, the headquarters of the British forces in the Falkland Islands and the appropriate Argentine SAR co-ordination centre will co-ordinate their activities.

ANNEX IV

Safety of Navigation

1 The parties will exchange all relevant information so that Argentina, the regional co-ordinator of Navarea VI as defined by the International Maritime Organisation, may issue the appropriate Notices to Mariners for that area.

2 In order to enhance flight safety, the parties agreed:

● To facilitate the operation of Argentine Flight Information Centres by supplying the information necessary for Argentina to supply the air traffic control, warning, search and rescue, communication and meteorological services within the Argentine flight information regions (FIR).

● To exchange information between the Falkland Islands and Comodoro Rivadavia (CRV) flight information centre for identification of aircraft in flight in the FIRs, in particular on flights in the vicinity of coastal areas.

● To respond positively in an emergency to requests to provide alternative landing facilities at their airfields for each other's aircraft and aircraft of third parties.

● To exchange aeronautical information about the airfields of both parties (navigation, approach and surface facilities).



ROUND-UP OF THE HILL COVE SPORTS

Raymond Evans is the West's Champion Jockey

THE West Sports at Hill Cove began in glorious weather, with an estimated 200 people out to enjoy themselves. And if food consumption at a barbecue is any yardstick they certainly did.

Six sheep and a quarter of a bullock were consumed on the first day, Monday, when the sheep dog trials were held at Boundary Farm.

Tuesday was race day - again sunny and warm but with the wind gusting at 30 knots. There were a good number of entries to all races and Champion Jockey was Raymond Evans with 20 points. He won the Governor's Cup on Charmaine.

Horses came from as far as Pebble Island and Saunders.

To no-one's surprise, Les Morrison once again proved to be the top dog handler with Bounce giving a masterful performance to win the open.

Susan Hirtle of Pebble Island, running Liz, won the novice class. The high standards suggest that West entries will be hard to beat at the Championships later this year.

Bernard Betts who returned to the sport after a long lay-off won both maiden plates while Ron Rozee's Beagle, barred from the Governor's Cup after two previous victories remained unbeaten and took the longer of the two championship races.

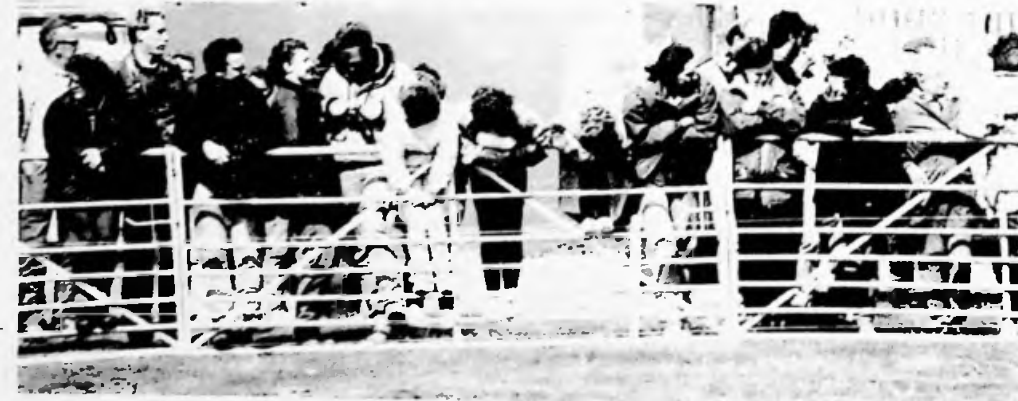
A full report of the West sports will appear in our next issue.



Ronald Rozee goes into top gear at Hill Cove



ABOVE: Nigel Knight (nearer camera) and Day Peck fight it out for a place



LEFT: Punters chat while waiting for the next race on a sunny - but windy - day at Hill Cove Sports

Ron and Sheba do it again!



Ron Binnie controls a fractious mount



Quiet moment in the paddock

THEY'RE OFF! AND AT GOOSE GREEN AND HILL COVE, ONLY THE WIND WAS A BAD BET

PATRICK WATTS
reports from
GOOSE GREEN

IT could have been a video replay of the Stanley Christmas races. Spectators at Goose Green saw Ron Binnie romp home as Champion Jockey with his Fitzroy mare Sheba reigning supreme.

Daughter Michelle took over for two events and did her dad proud by leading all the way to take the Governor's Cup by some 12 lengths and the Champion Race by a similar distance.

Sheba, daughter of the equally famous Patience, must be the fastest horse in the Falklands - perhaps even the fastest ever to have competed in local racing.

The day was marred by strong winds that forced many spectators to stay in their Land-Rovers. Only the most hardened punters braved the choking dust to ensure that the Finlayson family, mother daughter and granddaughter, were kept occupied in their small tote hut.

Tony McMullen set the early pace, winning three of the first six races with his maiden Nebraska edging out Eric Goss's Pucara in the Plate, San Diego surprisingly holding off Sandy in the FIB 500 and Ben Nevis easily winning the Anglo-United Cup.

A fall later hampered his movements.

Owen Summers was a four-times winner on Quentin, now a veteran but still hard to beat over the longer distances.

Eric Goss chalked up three victories with Shekinah in the Troop Horses race and FIB 400 and with Chantel in the Consolation.

Neil Watson's journey from Long Island proved worthwhile as Sandy gave him a red rosette. Arthur Turner took the Argos Cup on El Dorado and Kevin Clapp took the Marr trophy on George.

Lynn Summers rode a great race on Katies to snatch the Teenagers' Chase from Juliet Binnie on Nikita while Seerena Sinclair steered Cat to victory in the Ladies Gallop.

Full results will appear in the next edition of Penguin News. here is a

● Turn to Page 16



Among the onlookers, Bishop John Kirkham



A close run thing for a winner at Goose Green



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LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

So where is my share of that sudsidised pot of gold?

I FEEL I must reply to Mrs Teggart's letter (*Penguin News*, February 2) because so much is being said against government house prices without comparison with other properties.

Rents have not been at a commercially acceptable level for years which means that taxpayers have been subsidising them. Nice for the tenant, not so nice for the owner who can't ask someone else to supply paint or manpower to decorate his house - or have broken furniture replaced from a stocked warehouse.

The home-owner has nobody but himself to blame for things not done around the house. He buckles down himself or, if he can afford it, pays someone else to do the work. Any owner, having bought a house within his means, accepts that.

If I bought a Brewster house, it would cost me £60,000. A government tenant is offered a reduction because he has been contributing to the housing budget and would pay £48,000 or so. Compare that price with older properties and new constructions.

The Brewster is fully insulated, has triple glazing, one-and-a-half bath, is wired and plumbed to current standards, centrally heated etc.

All right, the floor is chipboard that was left in the weather too long and sags. But the joists are sound and it would not take much to lay a new plywood floor.

Four days' self help would put



Since those two lovely cartoons by Jenny Jones, *Penguin News* has been bombarded with other efforts from people wanting to get in on the act. We will try to print them all - for whether or not we agree with the point being made, we do believe everyone has a right to to express his or her view. This somewhat gothic effort is described as a political satire.

a concrete hearth under the Rayburn. The rest is mostly decorative.

An old Stanley property will cost you upwards of £35,000 and may need major refurbishment immediately. . . . insulation, wiring, plumbing, central heating, double glazing, cladding. . . . maybe even a new roof. Add that lot on to first cost.

If Mrs Teggart argues that the money used to build these houses was donated "for the good of the Islands" and that, therefore, these houses should be sold off even

cheaper, where's my bit of this subsidised pot of gold?

And that of all the other established home-owners?

I have never been a tenant and have never been able to avail myself of subsidised rent, subsidised furniture hire, subsidised mortgage or subsidised house sales.

As far as I am aware, there has never been a freight refund for a kit house.

I support this sale of government houses and I believe that someone who has contributed through rent should be offered a

reduction.

But lets be realistic. A mortgage is a mortgage, whoever has one. And properties in development areas always appreciate.

I suggest Mrs Teggart talks to a builder and finds out just what an equivalent house would currently cost to build.

To end on a lighter note: *Woman about Town* really seems interested in the Falklands knitwear industry. As a first step she should ask FIDC what it cost for Kaffe Fassett to produce his "typical Falklands" designs a couple of years ago.

Then she should go to the bank for financing.

Mike Summers's comment on FIDC policy to "assist only projects whose economic future is uncertain" could mean that any of us who wish to succeed should stay well away from the Development Corporation.

As to Benny - great!

CHRISTAL MERCER, Stanley

What's happened to the big clean-up?

AS IT is quite some time since we've heard anything about this 'clean-up campaign' I thought it would be a as good a time as any to open someone's eyes to another rubbish tip. . . the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse area

Is it not time the Administration, in particular PWD, took a serious look at this eyesore?

The accommodation shell has been removed but the chimneys have just been knocked over and left with no attempt to clean the area at all.

The tower looks more like a target on a live firing range with the windows practically all shot

out within a no shooting area.

I worked at the lighthouse for a time about 1953/4 and it was the pride of the keepers that the whole surrounding area was the same as the inside. . . spilt and polish. Now look at it! More like a glorified rubbish dump.

Perhaps this letter might embarrass someone enough to get this on to their card marked 'Urgent', then place a few pounds of dynamite around the base of the tower and wipe Cape Pembroke lighthouse off the map.

It would then cease to be the eyesore it is now.

This area is a popular place for picnickers: so why can't it be maintained as such?

B. PECK, Stanley

Roads: all can have their say

I UNDERSTAND there has been some criticism of the make-up of the Camp Roads Committee - that the views of people in the far West are not included.

I and any other committee member would be most pleased to hear from anyone with any views whatever to express.

The committee has not even discussed roads on the West yet.

The only firm recommendation to ExCo so far is that the ferry should connect Port Howard on the West to Newhaven on the East and, of course, that the first leg of the road should go to Newhaven from MPA.

BILL LUXTON, Chartres

● WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

Cost of NOT having a school

I WAS going to surprise everyone and not write about the two burning issues - the new Senior School and the £750-a-day civil engineers.

But I couldn't resist them as you will see.

Instead, I was going to say something about *Southern Star* which has quietly moved from FIPASS to the FIC Jetty.

As far as I can make out *Southern Star* is a Government-owned vessel and FIPASS is Government-owned property. So it would have seemed that a transfer of funds from one government department to another was all that was needed.

Now, with FIC involved, Government has to delve into its pockets and pull out the cash.

How can that be cheaper (Government insists it is) than a simple paper exercise or a juggle of budgets?

Perhaps life isn't that simple. I think it was the mention of 'juggling' that brought me back to the new Senior School.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said that by juggling the budgets (moving part of the project to another department's budget) he could make the hypothetical £14 million seem less like £14 million

and the marginal dip into the reserves appear a lot less painful.

And if all that sounds Chinese, ask Kevin to explain.

It came out of the Town Hall meeting that the issue is not just a school any more. The project is a cornerstone for development from which all future development will radiate.

Proud, strong Falkland Islanders will emerge - their efforts and commitment to the Islands internationally recognised and respected.

And if it doesn't come off, apathy and stagnation will return.

If we accept that development is important - do we accept it at all costs? It stands to reason we do not. So £750 a day, plus expenses, for two civil engineers is just not on.

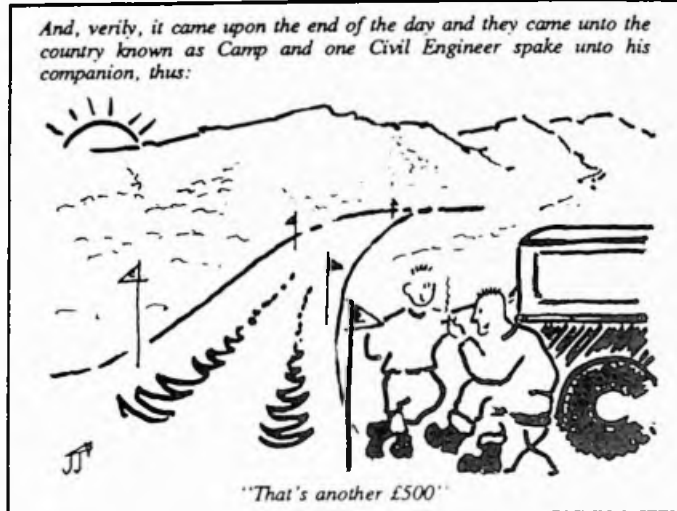
Can I just point out to whoever employed these men that there were no Falkland Islanders on the last banana boat.

If it has taken you five minutes to read this article - one civil engineer has just earned £5.21.

If you sat with your feet up for an hour to read the whole of *Penguin News* he earned £62.50.

(Figures based on an eight-hour day).

WOMAN about TOWN



UK LETTER BY GEOFF MOIR

The Islands' lobby is stronger than ever

A NEW decade has now begun and who could possibly forget that these last ten years have seen a momentous period in world history?

Certainly we have every right to impress upon our children that they have seen history made, be it on our own doorstep or far away.

Who will ever forget those momentous weeks of 1982, when your own homes were invaded by a foreign power?

Who, too, will ever forget the collapse of the Communist empire in Europe and the deposing of the final European dictator?

But let us not become complacent. There is much to tell the general public here of life in the Islands, for there is still an anti-Falkland lobby in some places.

However, I have been very encouraged by the complete change of attitude of so many people after they have visited the Islands. They are now becoming excellent ambassadors.

However, not everyone has the opportunity to travel almost to the other end of the world: so their opinions must be changed by the media of lectures, exhibitions and even the written word by those of us who have lived and worked in the Falklands.

Of course Sir Rex Hunt still carries your banner to good effect all over the UK and overseas.

Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer are now a much sought after couple for their famous *Falkland Islands Roadshow* blazoned

across their van which has already covered many thousand of miles to all parts of the UK.

Their shop, too, is fast becoming a Mecca for both present Islanders on leave as well as those who wish to rekindle those happy days of their own past.

Personally, I note with avid interest the change of attitude of people wherever I go, once they know I, too, have lived among you, and can speak from first hand experience.

To look back too much can induce complacency, so we must equally look at the task ahead.

Our various diaries are fast becoming full once again, for there is so much still to do before the next General Election here.

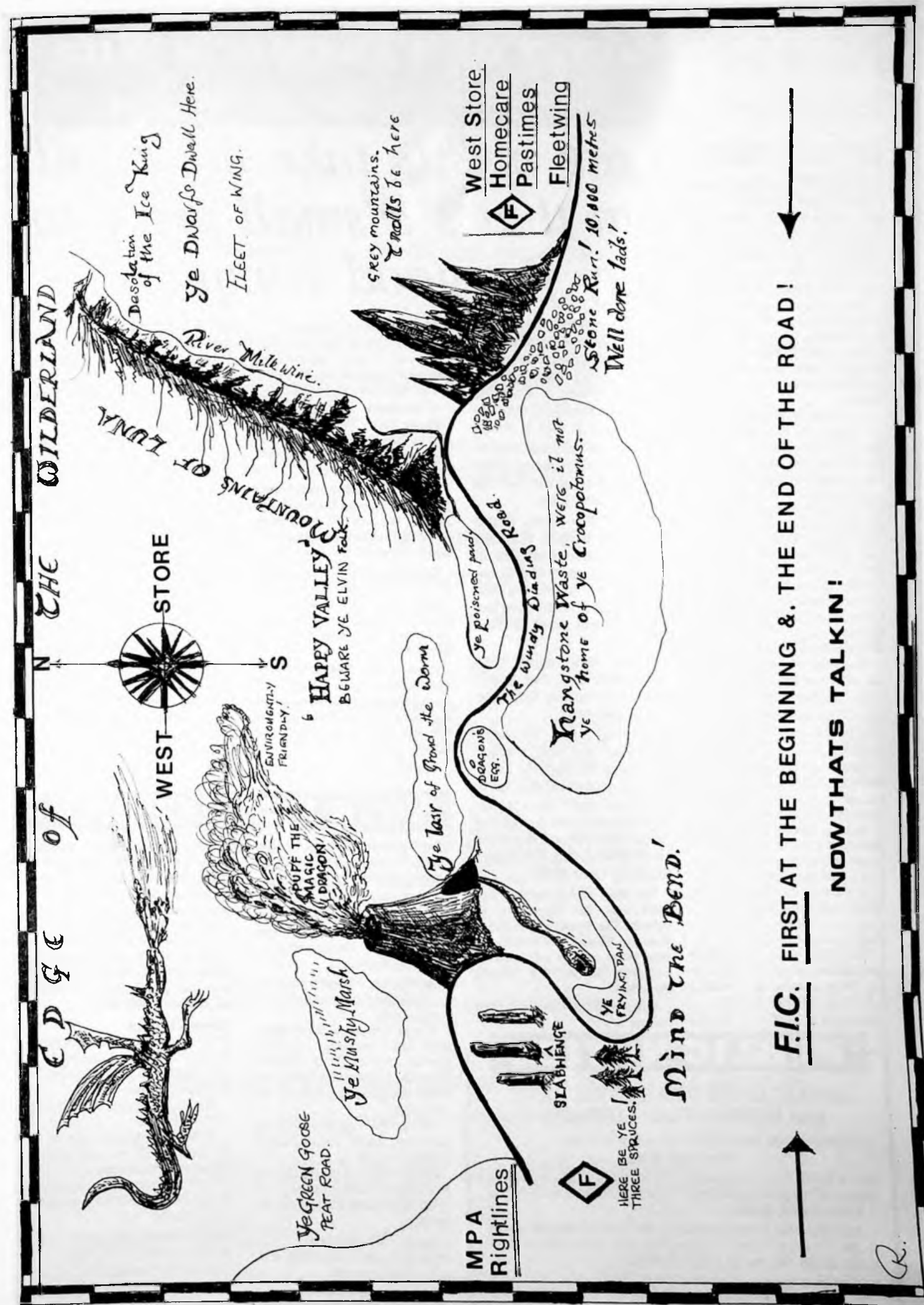
Sir Rex will be as active as ever on your behalf, while the *Roadshow* van will be clocking up several more thousand miles.

As for me, 1989 closed with a total of 195 talks, while already for 1990, a further 129 are listed. This looks like another demanding 12 months.

Also, one must never forget the work done by the Committee of The Falkland Islands Association, with its ever-increasing membership, here in the UK.

Throughout the last 12 months they have carried your message into many of those inner sanctums where we lesser mortals fear to tread.

The Falkland Islands lobby is stronger now than it has ever been. Be assured we shall never slacken in our resolve to strengthen it even further.



FALKLAND FINANCE

Farmers
hold for
price rise

DEPRESSED prices meant only limited forward wool sales have so far been concluded and many farmers are holding off in the hope of improved quotes as shipments reach Bradford.

In the interim, the flow of cash is tight, pending receipt of the wool income.

Stanley will shortly have its first business centre and most of the available space has already been bought.

Partly due to the tourist season and partly due to a growing demand for improved facilities, local restaurants are working on up-grading/extending facilities.

Some of the heat has gone out of the recent property boom and prices in town have stabilised.

Due to problems with importation (including spiralling costs) greater interest is being shown in existing properties, both those privately held and those which Government has offered to sitting tenants.

INTERNATIONAL

Political uncertainties and the effect of the Drexel Burnham Lambert bankruptcy (in the USA) quietened the market in the early part of the week.

Details concerning a German monetary union, seen as a forerunner to a reunited Germany, remained unclear.

Sterling received further support from a rise in the Abbey National mortgage rate (to fifteen and a half per cent).

In midweek the Chancellor (Mr Major) indicated he could see no early cut in interest rates while inflation remained high.

The dollar weakened slightly towards the end of the week moving from a raise of 1.6825 / 1.6925 to 1.7050 / 1.7150.

NORMAN BLACK

Diary of a Farmer's Wife

OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

*Late nights take their toll
but that's a small price to
pay for good company*

THINGS continue to be lively here with an assortment of visitors, including one major general and party, two dentists, a vet, a Catholic priest, a travelling teacher and several R and R folks.

Nearly all of these people wanted to ride during their stay which kept me and the horses pretty busy.

One of the nicest things about life here is the way folks virtually wash up at our doorstep, sometimes unexpectedly - something that we now take for granted but which others seem to find unusual.

Again, late nights have taken their toll, but it is a small price to pay for interesting company.

Shearing went smoothly with just one Kiwi shearer ploughing through the ewes; only an occasional mutter of "Cut that out!" to a strop sheep and occasionally an airborne ewe flying down the chute after giving him a particularly hard time.

The Boss and I are pressing wool now for *Monsoon* to collect. The terrible two dogs, Sam and Floss, tried to help the Boss press belly wool but kept carrying it in the wrong direction.

Still, it is the thought that counts...

They are sweet tempered animals and it's a sight for sore eyes to see Floss actually wrestling with Baldrick, the blue grey kitten who eats anything.

If Baldrick gets too handy with his claws, Floss simply pins him to the deck with a large paw until he cools down and shouts Pax

His tail is healing nicely since he caught up with it a while ago and bit the end off, but I hope he doesn't make a habit of it. I never did much like Manx cats.

Speaking of Baldrick, which I seem to do frequently, he escaped the attentions of the vet this time round due to his youth and I have to admit I was relieved for him.

I was upset though to learn that my favourite horse's *melanoma* (tumours) have worsened and we may soon have to take him for a last walk to his final resting place.

I have just had a brief trip to

town to see the dentist and managed to visit the shops as well.

Good to see friends again after some four months' interval and to sit in on the lively debate on the proposed new Senior School.

Hope to goodness all our councillors see the value of investing in the education of young Islanders to enable them to play a fuller role in the future affairs and businesses of the country.

Sports week is almost upon us and I feel a bit like Cinderella minus a fairy godmother, but perhaps I'll catch up with some of

the many jobs that need doing round here - kitchen cupboards for instance, which suffer from my philosophy of "throw 'em in and shut the door quickly."

Any visitor offering to put away after washing up is met by an avalanche of pots, pans and tins.

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE

The Agatha Christie Collection - *Through a Glass Darkly* VERGING on a ghost story set in the era of the Great War.

Not the usual whodunnit but a leisurely well-filmed story. Harmless escapism. Undemanding in pace and drama.

Tina Turner - *Nice'n Rough* A powerhouse performance of rock 'n roll.

Turner entrances her audience with raw, raunchy, explosive routine. *Honky Tonk Woman*, *River Deep Mountain High* and others are glossily produced and executed.

Tina is well supported in song, dance and music. *Proud Mary* is a show stopper.

Fifty-five minutes of stomping, strutting and shaking makes this a video to see and hear again and again.

Cocoon - *The Return* More of a continuance than a sequel - and it works.

For Peter Pan and Tinkerbell read aliens and you have an idea

of the charm and beguiling thought of a planet where no-one grows old. (There is even a captain with a patch and a parrot if you haven't got the message).

Wonderful opportunity grasped by very wrinklies, Don and Jack Gilford. Elaine Stritch appears more rounded and well than I recall and she hadn't left earth. £1.50 well spent. PG.

Amsterdammed Poor dubbing of Dutch English detracts from Dick Maas production *Hitchcock meets Psycho in the Canal* drama.

Bad language puts the film into over-18 bracket.

Action and twists in and out of the water, with two remarkable chases ensures interest to the end.

Had this been made with real actors it could well have become a cult movie.

As it stands, once the ear is attuned to the throat-clearing noises that pass for English, it is an exciting film with scary sequences.

BYRON

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PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT
and RESIDENTIAL LICENCES

In accordance with Section 7(I) of Licensing Ordinance

Mrs Ann Reid

has applied for a Restaurant and a Residential Licence in respect of the premises known as SPARROWHAWK HOUSE, 7 Drury Street, Stanley.

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

J. Buckland-James,
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Bishop confirms 14 at cathedral



FOURTEEN people were confirmed at Stanley cathedral last Sunday by the Bishop of Sherborne, the Rt Rev John Kirkham, who is visiting the Islands as the representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Bishop Kirkham who has visited the Tabernacle and St Mary's Roman Catholic church, has also been in Camp meeting Islanders at both Goose Green and Hill Cove sports.

Next Sunday he confirms four more candidates at Goose Green when the local social club will become a cathedral for the day.

Evening classes schedule

EVENING classes start in Stanley on Monday.

From 6pm to 7.30pm you can learn Word Processing (Mrs Purvis); English as a second language (Mrs Burgess) or Maths (Mr Purvis).

On Tuesday from 7pm to 9pm the subject is art with Mrs Simpson.

Wednesday sees English (Mrs Cheek) from 4.30pm to 6pm; Workshop Opportunities (Mr Nutter) from 7pm to 8.30pm and Music (Mrs Dey) from 7pm to 8.30pm.

On Thursday, the subject is Spanish with Mr Whiteside (7pm to 8.30pm).

The charge is £1 per session (£11) to be paid to the Education Department on enrolment. Art costs £1.50 (£16.50).

At least four pupils are needed to make a class viable.

Councillors hear of the £500-a-day man

TWO major talking points emerged from the last meeting of the Legislative Council: the new school and the cost of two civil engineering consultants. Answering Cllr Gavin Short who asked what the cost per day was for the two road consultants hired in connection with the Camp tracks programme, the Chief Executive, Mr Ronald Sampson, said the project manager would cost Falkland Island Government £250 a day plus £31 a day for accommodation.

Mr Gil Thomas, a senior partner, would submit his bill in due course and, said Mr Sampson, it was estimated that his daily rate would be charged at something like £500 plus, of course, accommodation and related travel.

Asked by Cllr Short, whether this was a normal rate, Mr Sampson said it was the most competitive tender.

Cllr Short then asked about the number of motor vehicles used by government departments.

The Chief Executive said that excluding specialist vehicles and plant, government departments currently operated 97 vehicles.

PWD have 36 Land-Rovers and

LegCo Questions and Answers

eight Sherpa vans; Civil Aviation, one Land-Rover and one Suzuki; FIGAS, three Land-Rovers; Customs, one Land-Rover and one Suzuki; the Post Office, two Land-Rovers; Agriculture, 10 Land-Rovers, one Suzuki and three motor cycles; Medical, three Land-Rovers, three Suzuki; Police, four Land-Rovers, one Suzuki; Fisheries, four Land-Rovers, two Suzuki; Fox Bay East, one Land-Rover; Secretariat, two Land-Rovers, one Suzuki and one Fiat Panda; Education one Land-Rover; Fire Service, three Land-Rovers; Broadcasting, one Suzuki; Immigration, one Land-Rover; FIDC, two Land-Rovers and four cars (Fiats and Lada); The totals were 74 Land-Rovers, 11 Suzukis, eight Sherpas, five cars, and three motor cycles.

The type and use of government vehicles was now being carefully monitored.

There were two questions concerning the new school. Cllr Ron Binnie wanted to know the cost of the project to date while Cllr Ter-

ry Peck asked how much had been spent on consulting engineers and architects and what was the proposed recurrent expenditure and additional staffing costs expected.

Mr Sampson said the costs to date, including engineers and architects, was £233,673.89 while the Financial Secretary, Mr John Buckland-James, put the additional costs, over and above the current operating costs of the senior school at £206,773. This was made up of employing nine extra staff including teachers.

Another question concerned the appalling surface mail service to the Falklands with Cllr Bill Luxton quoting items posted in September last year arriving in January.

Mr Sampson said that surface mail was given low priority in the UK and could take a fortnight to reach the Birmingham sorting office. If it then just missed a boat it could take up to four-and-a-half months to reach the Islands.

Mr Sampson said he feared this sort of situation could be repeated again and again. The Falkland Island Government would continue to press for improvement.

Goose Green Sports

FROM PAGE 9

summary of those available at the time of going to press:

Champion Jockey: Ron Binnie
Sheepdog trials: Open - Tony McMullen. Novice - Gerrard Jaffray

Foot events: Mile - Des O'Shea. 880 yards - Des O'Shea. 440 yards - Arthur Turner.

Trotting: Open - Eric Goss
Ascot Maiden - Ron Binnie
Beauty Ladies - Felicity Murphy
Prince.

JOHN CHEEK JOKE WINNER

THE *Penguin News* John Cheek joke competition has been a great success.

The only problem has been that most jokesters have (understandably!) insisted on remaining anonymous.

Here are the ones we liked best, starting with the winner who has

asked that his £10 prize be given to the cathedral restoration fund.

● Question: What is the best John Cheek joke? Answer: John Cheek.

● And the Lord said unto John Cheek, "Go forth and multiply thy income."

● John Cheek went to Heaven

and St Peter said he could not go in unless he brought the traditional offering of a basket of fruit. So John offered his sour grapes.

● The Lord asked John Cheek to lead his people out of the wilderness and safe from absentee owners. But John replied: "Lord forgive me, for I fear I have lost my clout."

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 6

March 16, 1990



UNWELCOME GUEST

THE Falkland Islands' most unpopular guest since 1982 sailed into Stanley harbour last Sunday and later told *Penguin News*: "I think it is Falklands. I do not think Malvinas. The British is good."

Gorge Fabian Salaberry from San Nicolas had arrived early on Sunday morning after being rammed by a jigger while he was under automatic steering 48S 61W, well to the Northwest of the Islands and outside the protection zone.

His tiny yacht, *Arisco*, only 21ft long was holed and turned over. When he arrived it was full of water and both radios were out of action. He made for Stanley under international maritime law because it was the nearest port where he could obtain assistance.

But when he spoke to *Penguin News* which was perched precariously aboard the *Warrah*, shouting across the water, he seemed more concerned with whether he was the first single-handed yachtsman to have arrived in the Islands.

Salaberry, who preferred to call himself by his second name, Fabian, asked for water and handed over a note asking for specific items of help. This read: "I need one technical make a revision of HF radio. It was under salt water."

"I won't taste one salty piece of leg of ewe (flesh) or another animal."

"Replace the tube of my crossbar."

"One or half graphite pencil."

"I want to know: If I'm the first young sailorman solitary to arrival at this part. In general (all the world) or like Argentina."

If one or all these request be not realizable . . . I say no problem. I know I making abuse of your generous and gentleman-like."

"I only wish solution of my problem and . . . Argentine go home!! RAPIDLY."

"Don't forget I feel: "Good Save the Queen."

"Thank you!!! You are very kind."

He then left an address to which his bill could be forwarded. But as one port official said: "Who

'I know I making abuse of your generous and gentleman-like . . . sailor Salaberry

wants pesos. They would lose any value they might have on their way to the bank."

The government line was that Salaberry appeared to be in genuine distress and had come to the nearest port for temporary repairs. Under international law there was no way of refusing him.

He was required to moor to a buoy way out in the port and not allowed to land.

Asked how the yacht got through in the first place, a military spokesman said: "The South Atlantic command is 1.4million square miles. A tiny yacht represents a micro-dot on a radar screen and is particularly difficult to spot."

All the goods Salaberry asked for were supplied - except the meat. To avoid a Falklands contact with Argentina, most came from Mount Pleasant.

Bad weather meant the yacht's departure was delayed.

The *Arisco* was originally on her way between Buenos Aires and Ushuaia.



School and tracks get go ahead

THE new Senior School project is to go ahead. So is the Camp roads programme.

This was decided by councillors after two days of meetings discussing the Islands' capital programme.

However, there is a catch. Of the school, an official statement says: "In line with current policy and on the basis of current prices it is expected that expenditure will not exceed 10 million."

The Camp roads will be rationed to £2 million per annum.

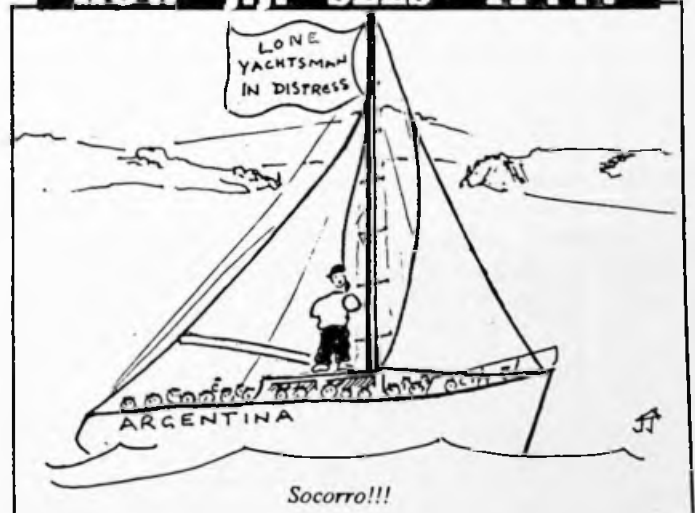
No bill from '£500' man

GIL Thomas, the man from whom Government was expecting a bill for about £500 a day for his part in the Camp roads survey, will not be submitting an invoice, *Penguin News* understands.

This is despite the fact that Mr Thomas, was invited to the Islands by the Government and therefore is entitled to charge.

He was in the Islands a week.

HOW J.J. SEES IT...



Korean licence revoked

ANOTHER Korean vessel has had its licence revoked for contravening the Voluntary Restraint Agreement. The *Dusung 1* was spotted by the Dornier fishing near 46S on February 5. She should not have been so far south until February 15. The ship, licensed through Fortuna, participated in the agreement through KOSAC.

OUCH!



Alistair Wilkinson has an unfortunate encounter during the steer riding during the West sports. More pictures on Page 4

KNIFE ATTACK MAN IS FINED

A Man described as 'well drunk' grabbed a knife and attacked the chief engineer of the tug *Indomitable* because he had not been invited to a party.

And at Stanley last week, Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy fined him £250 - then wished him success in finding another job.

Joseph William Carpenter, from Liverpool, who had been in the Merchant Navy 20 years and had never been in trouble before, pleaded guilty to attempting to wound David Lane at East Cove.

Inspector Mark Bullock said Carpenter had come off the *Asifi* and had gone on board *Indomitable* where he asked the skipper for an invitation to the party.

This was refused because Carpenter had been drinking and the party was a small private one.

Twice more Carpenter was turned away before he turned up during the party when the attack happened in the ship's galley.

Mr Lane had said he was really in fear of his life.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said Carpenter was buying his home, where he lived with his wife and daughter, on mortgage.

He was taking pills for a medical problem.

Mrs McIlroy said she believed this to be an isolated incident in which the pills may have played a part. She added: "What a pity that a man such as you should find yourself in this position."

Carpenter had lost his job and was flown out of the Islands the day after the hearing.

Sit at home to buy top fashion

FASHION brought straight to your home - for you to choose in the comfort of your own sitting room.

That's what the full-page Freemans International catalogue, advertised in the last two issues of *Penguin News*, has to offer people in town and Camp.

The catalogue costs just £5 - refunded on receipt of your first order. And, subject to Tristar, goods should reach you within three weeks of receipt of

order.

On offer is young fashion in bold prints, tailored separates and clothes for every occasion and with the right accessories.

There is menswear too, and plenty of lively ideas for children.

Big names include Miss Selfridge, Dolcis and Olympus Sportswear.

There are also pages of luxury items for the home.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, March 16

6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Pilot show for a new time-travel series.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SURVIVAL The polecat is back in Britain.
8.20 PERFECT STRANGERS
8.45 BROOKSIDE
9.30 THE NEW STATESMAN SPECIAL: Who Shot Alan B'stard?
10.30 FLYING SQUAD Final episode in true-life crime series which has been delayed for legal reasons.

SATURDAY, March 30

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 CONCENTRATION Game show hosted by Bob Carolgees
7.15 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.00 WISH ME LUCK
8.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
9.25 MIDNIGHT CALLER
10.10 TAGGART Complete 90-minute thriller in which Taggart goes to Germany to unravel a murder.

SUNDAY, March 18

4.00 SUNDAY SPORT Snooker - The British Open
5.00 RUGBY SPECIAL
6.00 THE INVISIBLE MAN
6.45 HIGHWAY From Greenwich
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 MAY TO DECEMBER Romantic comedy with Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson
8.45 THAT'S LIFE.
9.30 YELLOWHEAD STREET New police drama set in Hong Kong
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Coping with 15,000 commuters at the Angel Underground station in London

MONDAY, March 19

6.00 PLAY CHESS
6.10 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Disneyworld
6.20 SCIENCE FICTION Proving truth is stranger than fiction.
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 CLASSMATES Mystery celebrities and their long lost classmates.

8.20 CAPITAL CITY

9.10 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Comedy

9.40 DALLAS

10.25 WORLD IN ACTION.

TUESDAY, March 20

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOGI'S TREASURE HUNT
6.30 BOATING BUTLER Life on the Midland rivers and canals
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD How safe is British beef?
7.30 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE Crayfish
8.00 THE BILL?
8.25 YOU RANG M'LORD Comedy series with Paul Shane, Jeffrey Holland and Sue Pollard below stairs
9.15 BLACK EYES Last in series about a doomed fashion model
10.05 SMITH AND JONES
10.35 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews *Born on the Fourth of July* and *The Fabulous Baker Boys*

WEDNESDAY, March 21

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 RAPIDO
8.20 BERGERAC
9.15 WATCHING
9.40 HORIZON Part one of a two-parter on the Voyager space missions.
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, March 22

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT Jimmy Saville is back in a new series
6.35 RESCUE: Baby Sam 202 Sqn makes an emergency dash to the Orkneys.
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 PORRIDGE
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 MAKING NEWS Newseries set in a BBC newsroom.
10.25 BEN ELTON - The Man from Auntie A seriously funny show.
10.55 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

Masked women force way into house to attack man

TWO women wearing stocking masks and full-face crash helmets pushed their way into a house late at night and attacked the owner, it was stated at Stanley last week.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, described the incident as a prank that was not fully thought through: the senior magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, however, said the women acted out of sheer nastiness.

Rhoda Felton Metcalf and Faith Felton admitted assaulting Charles Robert Longley at his home in Unaydid Avenue, Stanley, on January 29 and were each fined £150.

Inspector Mark Bullock said Mr Longley and his lodger, Mr David Green, heard noises coming from the back door and found the girls trying to get in.

While the women tried to push the door open from the outside, so the men tried to keep it shut from the inside. But the girls got in.

When police arrived in answer to a 999 call, they found one masked figure in the corridor and another in Mr Longley's bedroom.

Later, Rhoda Felton Metcalf told police she had just gone along for the ride.

Mr Kilmartin said the door was not locked when the girls attempted to enter. The two men who tried to keep them out were no match for the two girls, one of whom got her head trapped in the door. So it was just as well she was wearing a crash helmet.

There was no physical damage to either the house or Mr Longley.

Summing up, Mrs McIlroy said: "This is one of the silliest cases I've heard for some time."

"The defendants seem to have forced their way into a private house out of sheer nastiness."

"One of them claims she hurt her head when the householder tried to keep them out. She almost seems to blame him for her injury."

"Well this defendant should note - as should the population at large - that this court has no sympathy with this kind of ridiculous behaviour and I quite simply regret that I cannot impose a more severe penalty."



Major Tony off to collect his degree

MOUNT Pleasant's Civil/Military liaison officer, Major Tony Bleakley, flies back to Britain on March 21 to collect his Master of Philosophy degree from Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Major Bleakley, whose thesis was on the use of military power in Africa, will dine with the dons at high table after the ceremony.

For the occasion he will wear a very different type of uniform from his usual khaki. Out will go battle blouse and Royal Artillery beret, in will come dinner jacket over a wing collar, white tie, gown and hood.

Major Bleakley will be back in the Islands on March 26.

£1,000 for local hospital

A CHEQUE for £1,000 was presented to the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, by Mr Kim of the Korean South Atlantic Company in appreciation of the services the hospital has provided to Korean seamen.

BISHOP'S HAT TRICK



Alison Hewitt reads the lesson at the Goose Green service

CHILDREN at Stanley Junior School were allowed to try on a real bishop's mitre when the Bishop of Sherborne, The Rt Rev John Kirkham visited them last week. The bishop was wearing his full regalia.

Bishop Kirkham (Representing the Archbishop of

Canterbury) was on a two week visit to the Islands. On his first Sunday he confirmed 14 candidates at Stanley Cathedral and on Sunday of last week another four at Goose Green when the local church and social club was turned into a Cathedral for the day.

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21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

The rise and fall of Roy McGhie



Up go the steer's legs, down goes Roy McGhie... then over he rolls, clear of that lashing foot. One of the scenes at the West Sports, held at Hill Cove, caught by cameraman Jim Taylor

Five fined for speeding

THE following were fined for speeding at Stanley magistrates' court last week.

Pte Tony Russell (57mph on the MPA road) £100; Julian Wylie (38 mph in Davis Street) £100; James Sutherland (40 mph on a motor cycle in Jersey Estate) £80; Major Digby Munns (59 mph on the MPA road) £100; Atilio Laffi (36 mph in Davis Street) £50.

Driving licence is returned

ANTHONY Trevor Lowe had his application for the return of his driving licence granted at Stanley magistrates' court last week.

PENGUIN CLASSIFIED

Notices in this column cost 10p a word. Box numbers (care of paper) 50p extra, including word 'box' and number. Ring 22684 for details.

FOR SALE

CUTTER Nancy £4,000. Particulars from R C Short, Weddell Island.

MOBILE home, reasonable condition, kitch/living rm, bthrm with sink & tilt. Small bdrm. Htg by Rayburn ckr. Z. Stephenson: 21241 (home) 27228 (wk).

WEST SPORTS RESULTS

RACING

Maiden Plate (FI bred)

1. B. Betts - *Sovereign*
2. T. Hirtle - *Madonna*
3. M. Betts - *Annabelle*

Maiden Plate (Open)

1. B. Betts - *Bambina*
2. D. Peck - *Holly*
3. T. Hirtle - *Inferno*

FI Tamed (500 yards)

1. B. Betts - *Sundowner*
2. P. Watson - *Happy*
3. D. Donnelly - *Peon*

Pebble Plate

1. M. Betts - *Sundance*
2. N. Knight - *Warbonnet*
3. D. Peck - *Rocky*

FI Tamed (800 yards)

1. R. Rozee - *Beagle*
2. M. Betts - *Astor*
3. T. Hirtle - *Imperial Prince*

Open Race (600 yards)

1. R. Evans - *Charmain*
2. T. Hirtle - *Illustrious*
3. R. Rozee - *Rosinante*

FI Bred (500 yards)

1. R. Evans - *Dusk*
2. B. Betts - *Sovereign*
3. P. Peck - *Harp*

One Mile Trot

1. S. Pole-Evans - *Billy*
2. S. Knight - *Bonita*
1. D. Peck - *Odeette*

Ladies' Open

1. T. Robertson - *Dusk*
2. D. Peck - *Rocky*
3. S. Hansen - *Sundance*

Governor's Cup

1. R. Evans - *Charmain*
2. M. Betts - *Astor*
3. T. Hirtle - *Illustrious*

Pickthorn Plate

1. T. Hirtle - *Madonna*
- D. Peck - *Holly*
- R. Evans - *Scarlett*

FI Bred (600 yards)

1. J. Robertson - *Charmain*
2. S. Hansen - *Sundance*
3. D. Peck - *Honey*

FI Tamed (500 yards)

1. W. R. Luxton - *Scorpio*
2. N. Knight - *Warbonnet*
3. D. Peck - *Rocky*

FI Bred (800 yards)

1. R. Rozee - *Beagle*
2. M. Betts - *Astor*
3. T. Hirtle - *Imperial Prince*

Ladies' Half-mile trot

- P. Luxton - *Empress*
2. S. Pole-Evans - *Billy*
3. D. Wilkinson - *Lovebird*

FI Tamed (600 yards)

1. R. Evans - *Dusk*
1. T. Hirtle - *Inferno*
3. M. Betts - *Sundowner*

Port Howard Stakes

1. R. Evans - *Hammerhead*
2. T. Hirtle - *Illustrious*
3. S. Hansen - *Starlight*

Children's Gallop

1. K. Knight - *Ginger*
2. T. Evans - *Lovebird*
3. S. Hansen - *Starlight*

Ladies' 600 yards

1. J. Robertson - *Dusk*
2. D. Peck - *Holly*
3. D. Betts - *Fluke*

Consolation Race

1. T. Hirtle - *Blue Reef*
2. R. Rozee - *Alec*
3. J. Robertson - *Sharla*

Champion Race (FIB)

1. R. Evans - *Charmain*
2. T. Hirtle - *Inferno*
3. W. R. Luxton - *Scorpio*

Champion Race (Open)

1. R. Rozee - *Beagle*
2. S. Hansen - *Sundance*
3. M. Betts - *Astor*

CHAMPION JOCKEY:

R. Evans (20 points)

Runner-up:

T. Hirtle (17 points).

DOGS

Dog Trials (Open)

1. L. Morrison - *Bounce* (-20)
2. I. Hansen - *Fleet* (-44)
3. L. Morrison - *May* (-44)

Dog Trials (Novice)

1. Susan Hirtle - *Liz* (-44)
2. Ian Hansen - *Dell* (-45)
3. Jimmy Foster - *Jip* (-52)

Novice Handler

Lena Morrison - *Luck*

SHEEP

Shearing

1. Equal: R. Maddocks, and A. Dickson (65½)
3. B. Mowatt (66½)

Best Pen

B. Mowatt

STEER RIDING

1. Mike Lurcock
2. Mark Gleadall
3. Wayne McCormick

Ladies

1. Jackie Robertson

ONE MILE RUN

- Robert Hall
2. Mike Lurcock
3. Peter Nightingale

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The Goose Green prize list

Maiden Plate (500 yds)

1. Nebraska *Tony McMullen*
2. Pucara *E. Goss*
3. Be nice to me *Oscar Velasques*

Troop Horses (600 yds)

1. Shekinah *E. Goss*
2. Secret *O. Velasques*
3. Jeremy *Josie McKay*

Men's 100 Yards Foot

1. A. Turner
2. K. McKay
3. Paul Ford

Fitzroy Cup (700 yds)

1. Quentin *O. Summers*
2. Sudan *Ron Binnie*
- Ben Nevis *T. McMullen*

FIB (500 yds)

1. Santiago *T. McMullen*
2. Sandy *N. Watson*
3. Sunshine *B. Aldridge*

Java Battery Challenge (300 yds)

1. Sheba *Ron Binnie*
2. George *Kevin Clapp*
3. Secret *O. Velasques*

Anglo United Cup (500 yds)

1. Ben Nevis *Tony McMullen*
2. Sir Galahad *R. Binnie*
3. Melrose *N. Watson*

Turner Diesel Stakes (500 yds)

1. Rosemarie *Ron Binnie*
2. Flicker *Art Turner*
3. CAT *Brian Aldridge*

Teenager's Chase (500 yds)

1. Katies *Lynn Summers*
2. Nikita *Juliet Binnie*

The Silver Cup

1. Quentin *O. Summers*
2. Sudan *Ron Binnie*
3. Lively Lady *E. Goss*

Marr Falklands Challenge Trophy (600 yds)

1. George *K. Clapp*
2. Ivan *B. Hewitt*

Owners Cup (500 yds)

1. Rosemarie *R. Binnie*
2. Navidad *B. Hewitt*
3. Talullah *Art Turner*

Bowles Trophy (800 yds)

1. Pucara *E. Goss*
2. Nebraska *Tony McMullen*
3. Be nice to me *O. Velasques*

Governor's Cup (600 yds)

1. Sheba *M. Binnie*
2. Santiago *T. McMullen*
3. Sandy *N. Watson*

Standard Chartered Chase (400 yds)

1. Sheba *R. Binnie*
2. George *K. Clapp*
3. Cleopatra *E. Goss*

Darwin Plate (700 yds)

1. Sudan *Ron Binnie*
2. Lively Lady *E. Goss*
3. Santiago *T. McMullen*

North Arm Plate (600 yds)

1. Quentin *O. Summers*

2. Melrose *N. Watson*
3. Sir Galahad *R. Binnie*

Lafonia Plate (500 yds)

1. Sandy *N. Watson*
2. Sunshine *B. Aldridge*
3. Rosemarie *R. Binnie*

Argos Prize (440 yds)

1. Eldorado *A. Turner*
2. Common *M. Binnie*
3. George *K. Clapp*

Ladies 100 Yards - Foot

1. Tracey *Jones*
2. Glynnis *Newman*
3. G. Watson

One Mile Open

1. Sudan *Ron Binnie*
2. Melrose *N. Watson*
3. Lively Lady *E. Goss*

FIB (400 yds)

1. Shekinah *E. Goss*
2. Origamia *O. Velasques*
3. Flicker *A. Turner*

Ladies Gallop (500 yds)

1. CAT *Sereena Sinclair*
2. Carctacus *B. Steen*
3. Nikita *M. Binnie*

Consolation Race (400 yds)

1. Chantel *E. Goss*
2. Kelper *O. Velasques*
3. Indiana *S. Sinclair*

Champion Cup (600 yds) FIB

1. Sheba *M. Binnie*
2. Sandy *N. Watson*
3. Shekinah *E. Goss*

Champion Cup (700 yds)

1. Chantel *O. Summers*
2. Ben Nevis *T. McMullen*
3. Sudan *R. Binnie*

Veteran's Race

1. William *Morrison*
2. Sandy *Coutts*
3. Douglas *Hansen*

JUNIOR EVENTS

Junior Champion

- Juliet *Binnie*
- Potato *Race*
- Lucille *McMullen*

Musical Chairs

Lynn *Summers*

Bending Race

Wayne *McKay*

The Gallop

1. Christopher *Eynon*
2. Lynn *Summers*
3. Juliet *Binnie*

Victor Ludorum prize for Juniors

for Sportsmanship and endeavour
Matthew *McMullen* (aged 7).

Victor Ludorum prize for adults

Michelle *Binnie*.

Steer Riding

1. Arthur *Turner* (41 pts)
2. Paul *McKay*
3. Jonathon *Clark*

Polo

Goose Green 'A' team beat Arthur *Turner's* Shearers 3.0 on penalties after 0-0 draw. Scorers
Kevin *Clapp*, Kenneth *McKay*,
Jason *Alazia*.

YOUR chance to shape the drinks law

DID you know that it is technically illegal to sell alcohol to a member of the armed forces? Or to a member of a ship's crew when that ship is berthed in Stanley?

Did you know it is perfectly legal for a youngster to drink alcohol, to be given alcohol or even to buy alcohol - but is illegal to sell it to him even if he is 19 but looks younger.

The Falkland Islands licensing laws are elderly and creaking badly. No wonder they are going to be redrawn. But this time with your help. Some say there is no drink problem in the Islands. Others believe there is.

Either way import statistics (excluding the military) indicate a "comparatively high" consumption of alcohol although it is impossible to say whether any drinking problem is getting better or worse.

So says part of a discussion paper issued from the Attorney General's office and designed to get people talking about what they want from the new licensing laws.

The paper points out that medical opinion now believes your health can be damaged by drinking well within the limits normally regarded as socially acceptable and certainly before you reach the level of drunkenness.

The paper can be viewed at licensed pre-

mises and the public library. The Attorney General would like your comments before the end of the month. So would *Penguin News*.

Why not let us know how you feel about under-age drinking, the Blacklist, opening hours and the rest? Tick up the form below and send it to us as quickly as possible.

This is an important subject and your views will help to shape the Islands' drinking habits for years.

For example, how do you feel about clubs? At present, they can stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Do you think these hours should be reduced? Or not?

Then who should issue a drinking licence - the Financial Secretary (as a revenue collector) or the courts? And what about off-sales? How do you feel about them?

Opening hours are another problem. Should pubs be allowed to open when they like i.e. at times they find the most profitable or should opening times be extended (but controlled) or reduced? Or should things be left as they are?

'Glory hour' should also be discussed. Do people swallow as much as they can in that hour - when if they had more time they would drink the same amount over a longer period?

It is an offence for a youngster to enter the

bar of a public house. Should he at least, be allowed to walk through to the restaurant?

It is not an offence, however, for someone under 18 to drink alcohol in a public place. One suggestion is to make it an offence.

Should someone of 16 or over be allowed a beer or cider with his/her restaurant meal?

And then there's the Blacklist. At present a court can put someone on the list if their health is being severely prejudiced, if they fail to make adequate provision for their family; if they fail to take proper care of themselves; if they are violent towards their family.

Should things stay as they are? Should the Blacklist be extended to take in drunken driving or drink-related assaults? Or should it be abolished?

How do you feel about gaming machines? At present they are illegal in the Falklands.

There is a great deal to be thought about - and the full paper (this is only a very short summary of some of the topics discussed) is available.

So go to the public library or ask your pub landlord if you can borrow a copy. Then make your views known.

And fill in our questionnaire. *Penguin News* would like to hear from you too.

Opening times

Stay as they are

Abolish altogether

Extend but control

Reduce

Glory Hour

Abolish altogether

Extend time limit

Please tick the suggestions you consider best and send to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley, as soon as possible.

Blacklist

Keep as it is

Abolish

Major thaw in the Antarctic

Tackling those problems of peace with the Argentines . . .

ARGENTINE officers, including one who had been wounded in the fight for Mt Longdon have been welcomed aboard a British naval vessel in the Antarctic.

The men were taken on a tour of the ship with a special look at the hydrographic survey equipment.

Capt N R Hodgson, commanding *HMS Endurance* was returning the hospitality of Major Hugo Casela, commander of the Argentine Antarctic Base, *Esperanza*.

The two men had first met 15 days earlier, on February 6, when Captain Hodgson had visited *Esperanza* to arrange for a naval tidepole survey team to take soundings nearby.

This was agreed within the spirit of the Antarctic Treaty and over lunch the British were offered the use of an accommodation hut and shower facilities.

The lunch aboard *Endurance* was, it has been stated, amicable, cheerful and courteous.

Captain Hodgson thanked the Argentines for their kindness and friendliness towards his junior ratings.

In return Major Casela said how impressed he had been with the ratings' demeanor and behaviour.

Major Casela presented Captain Hodgson with some Argentine beef and a case of Argentine wine, while Captain Hodgson presented Major Casela with several bottles of single malt whisky and a framed photograph taken the week before of the Argentinean icebreaker *Almirante Irizar* to match the photograph of *Endurance* presented during his visit to *Esperanza*.

After what is described as a 'jovial hint' Captain Hodgson also presented the major with three pairs of ladies' underwear with the *Endurance* motif.

(The ship's NAAFI manager, Mr Phil Rogers, now confidently expects export orders of this item to rise dramatically.)

The Argentines were on board

Endurance for about two-and-a-half hours.

Major Casela's offer to show some of the ship's officers around the base was willingly accepted by the first lieutenant, Lieutenant Commander N. J. A. Davies and the ships doctor, Surgeon Lieutenant Commander A. J. D. Neal.

They were accompanied by Lieutenant F Caamano of the Uruguayan Navy who was aboard *Endurance* for her four

months in the South Atlantic.

After the tour, Major Casela and First Lieutenant Parcel played Lieutenant Commander Davies and Surgeon Lieutenant Commander Neal at table football.

The game ended in a diplomatic draw, 1 - 1.

The next day, February 22, *Endurance* visited the Argentinean *Jubany* base which accepted a challenge from the ship's company to an eight-a-side football

match.

A keenly contested game ended in *Endurance* winning six-five.

The atmosphere on and around the pitch was described by those present as excellent and the team and spectators were later entertained by the base personnel in 'a most convivial and friendly manner'.

The official report says that during the visit 'much genuine pleasure was evident among base

personnel at the renewal and warming of Argentine-United Kingdom relations.'

On Friday, February 23, Captain Hodgson entertained the base commander, Dr Mariano Memolli, and the senior scientist, Mr Guillermo Diaz, to a tour of the ship.

The visit, says the Admiralty press release, 'concluded in a most cordial atmosphere of mutual goodwill and understanding.'

There was, however, a slight hitch when a large section of the ice wall surrounding the cove broke away and big pieces of ice were blown on to the visitors' ship which had to be moved.

Captain Hodgson writes: One lasting impression, of this my first deployment to the Antarctic Peninsula as Commanding Officer of *HMS Endurance* is that of the camaraderie between all personnel in the ships and bases of many different nations in



ABOVE: From the left -Lt Francisco Camaano, First Lt. Enrico Parcel, Major Casela, Major Enrique Neirotti, Captain Hodgson and PO (SR) Dave Hounsoate



LEFT: British and Argentine footballers pose for a team picture at Argentina's Jubany base in the Antarctic.

ABOVE RIGHT: Going in for the tackle. *Endurance* won a hard-fought game.

COUNCILLORS' VIEW

Gerard Robson: As it happened after the accord in Madrid, I suppose it was really just one huge Public Relations exercise - in which case, fine. After all, foreign and defence policy are not ours to dictate. We cannot tell Her Majesty's forces what they should or should not do or whom they should or should not play football with - just as long as it does not involve us or compromise our position in any way.

Kevin Kilmartin: The action was within the treaty and one would hope all countries would abide by it. And if co-operation involves football - very well. Our sailors in San Carlos sound were the bravest young men around and nothing will change that or stop them being the bravest men around again if necessary.



Antarctica.

A welcoming atmosphere of friendliness, warmth and understanding was most evident in my meetings with the personnel from the Argentinean Antarctic bases of *General San Martin, Esperanza* and *Jubany*.

Our meetings were wholly amicable and courteous. It was a most rewarding and interesting experience to have on board Argentinean military personnel and scientists.

In all these meetings it was strikingly evident that there was a real genuine pleasure felt by my guests at the renewal and warming of Argentinean and British diplomatic and economic relationships.

At least two of my guests had been actively involved in the events of 1982. One army major had been wounded in the fighting on Mount Longdon, the other a naval lieutenant commander equivalent, had been shot

at by a Royal Navy helicopter.

Neither expressed any bitterness and indeed my naval guest, Capitan de Corbato Rafael Molini, Commanding Officer of the Argentinean Auxillary ship,

Francisco de Gurruchaga was highly complementary in his professional view of the tactical handling of the Royal Navy vessels during the period.

He was favourably impressed by his subsequent treatment at the hands of Royal Naval officers.

Without exception, among the seven visitors to my ship and a number of others in the three Argentinean bases I visited this year, there were two underlying themes to our conversation: A very real genuine welcome to resumption of more normal relations between our countries and an equally evident, honest concern for the economy of Argentina.

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

Fishy tale of a Land-Rover

ABOUT a week or so ago I was out fishing over the hill when I saw an FIDC Land-Rover out fishing also.

Unless the occupants of the Land-Rover were plotting some statistical analysis on the feasibility of a luxury lodge for the expanding tourist industry, or a trout canning factory, or the relocation site of the Fox Bay woollen mill, I would have said the FIDC landrover was on a purely pleasurable outing.

It was also the weekend which confirmed that the outing had nothing to do with work.

The incident brought back to mind a question asked in the 'House' concerning who could use a government vehicle and who could not.

It was revealed that only the Chief Executive had that prerogative.

The fishing incident is not the only one by a long way but one that springs to mind

when one is reflecting on the government vehicle situation.

Did you read the figures in the last *Penguin News*?

I'm sure you must have done - I've heard a lot of comment.

Like me, you are staggered by the figures.

The most striking had to be PWD - 36 Land-Rovers, and Agriculture - 10 Land-Rovers, one Suzuki and three motor cycles... all purchased with tax payers' money and a great number used only to tootle backwards and forwards to work.

Now I don't know about you but I have to use my own vehicle to get home from work. And pay for petrol. And pay for maintenance. And wished other government employees had to do the same.

I have heard that it is not safe to leave government vehicles outside places of work, so employees were asked to take them

home. Unfortunate if true.

But human nature being covetous the vehicle taken home becomes very much that person's property and because Fred Bloggs has a vehicle Joe Smith wants one also.

It has to be cheaper and fairer to have a smaller number of government vehicles in a secure compound (if necessary) at the place of work with government employees using their own vehicles to get to and from the job.

It's not impossible - just look at Education - one Land-Rover.

Not one teacher has a government vehicle and that one Land-Rover does school trips, fetches and carries children, travelling teachers and freight throughout East Falkland.

If Education can do it so can other government departments.

WANTED: ONE ISLAND NOVELIST

Commonwealth Games: Peter Biggs and William Goss may have come last in the 10,000 metres but, to their everlasting credit, they finished the race.

I was in Uganda in the early Sixties, when Japan first entered the East African Safari Rally, then the toughest test in

UK LETTER FROM SIR REX HUNT

the world for saloon car and driver.

Entries with unfamiliar names like Mitsubishi and Toyota were treated as a joke

by other competitors and, for many years, no Japanese car completed the course. But patience and perseverance paid off, and look at them now!

I have had time for reading and reflection over the past few months, while having my hips replaced.

During the first spell in hospital, a friend gave me James Michener's *Chesapeake* and followed it up during the second with *Alaska*.

I could not help thinking that someone ought to do a Michener on the Falkland Islands.

It need not be as wordy as his tomes, but there are rich seams to be worked, from geological times to the present day.

Ideally, it should be written by a kelper. Any volunteers?

I have heard that there is some uneasiness in the Islands over the lifting of the Protection Zone.

My honest belief is that there is little cause for concern.

Radars, Phantoms and Frigates have always meant a lot more than an imaginary line drawn 150 miles round the Falkland Islands.

Your security remains sound and I am confident that there are sufficient forces available to meet the perceived

threat at any given time.

My only regret is that the British negotiators in Madrid did not exercise our right under international law to declare a 200 mile exclusive Economic Zone (less, of course, to the West) before lifting the Protection Zone.

This is important not only for fish and squid conservation but also for possible future oil exploration.

By the time you read this, however, you are probably fed up with all the media comment on the Madrid Joint Statement, so I shall leave it and pass to an item of news which may have escaped your attention.

The *Sunday Times* reported that President Menem had sacked more than 1,000 spies.

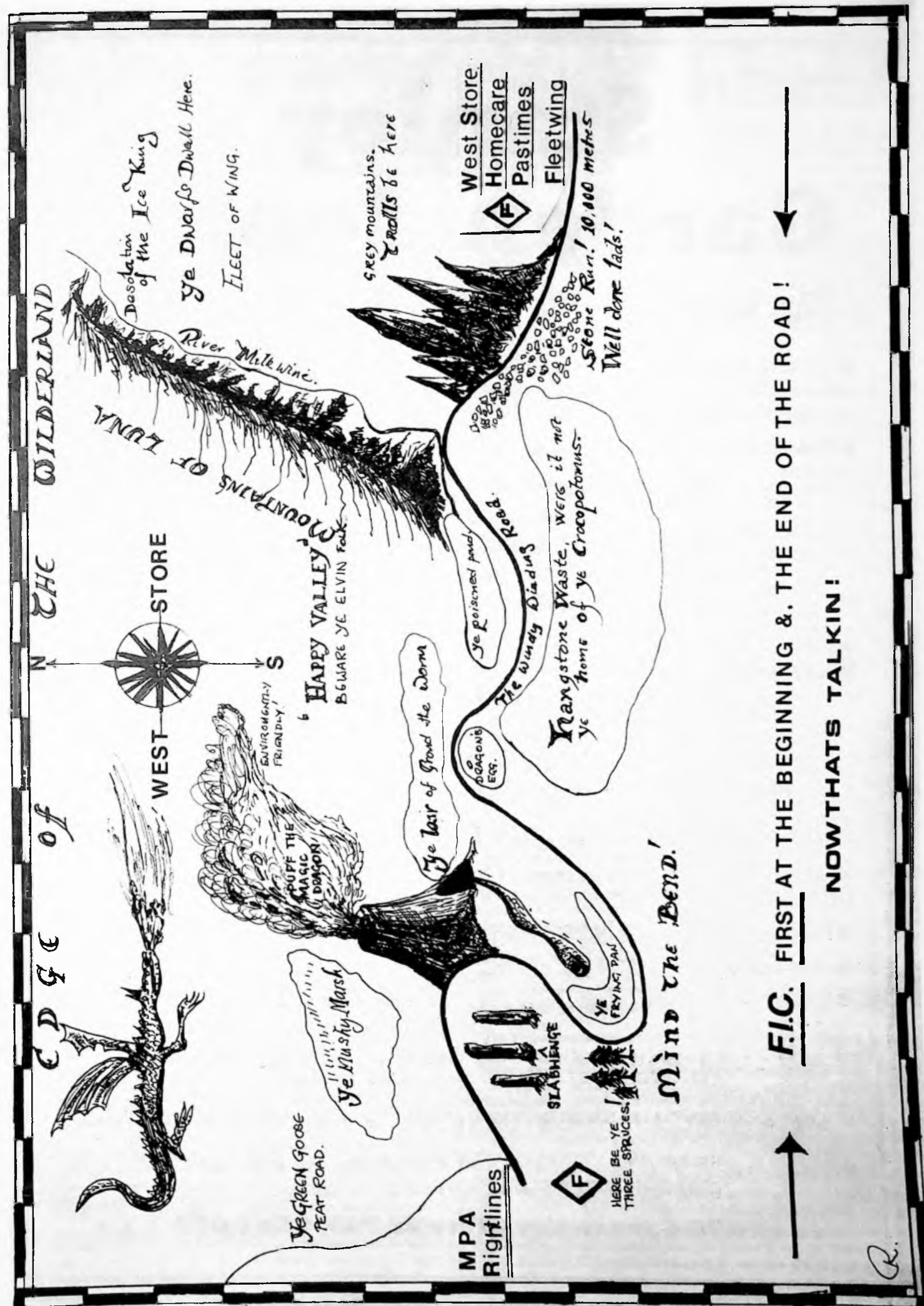
I hope that these included Captain Gaffoglio the beachcomber, Willie the amateur photographer and Major Dowling the Gestapo bully. It would be nice to imagine them in a dole queue.

Finally, I have been travelling again and one of my talks was to Yarm School, whose headmaster, R. Neville Tate, taught for eight years at St. George's school in Argentina.

One of his Falkland pupils was Jamie Robertson, the nephew, I believe, of Peter and Ann.

He recounted a story told to him by an Argentine friend. When God made Argentina with twelve inches of superb topsoil and rich mineral deposits, St. Peter suggested that He had been over-generous.

God agreed but said that, to redress the balance, He would people the country with Argentines.



Stanley Garden Centre

The show's over - time to think of next year!

● We have 1990 Suttons and Thompson & Morgan catalogues - please give us your order by 1st April and we will try to obtain it for you with the shop supplies. As usual, we expect to supply at well below UK packet prices.

● Time to start thinking of planting that hedge or shelter belt. We have ready now:

Macrocarpa 40 - 60" £6.75

Leylandii Green 18 - 24" £3.95

Leylandii Golden 18 - 24" £3.95

Leylandii Green 30 - 48" £5.45

Broom Yellow 24 - 36" £3.75

● For the garden shrubs we can offer new stocks:

Rhododendrons (various) **Azaleas** (various) **Hydrangeas** (various)
Rhododendron Elizabeth (red) £15.05

● Several dwarf conifers including **Lawsons Gold**, **Creeping Junipers** etc.

● Fruit Bushes: **Red & Black Currants** £7.35; **Blackberry** £6.75;

Black Grapes (indoor or polyhouse) £20.50 **Black Hamburg** - as at Government House

Plus our normal range of general plants and shrubs

● Need a tool or utility shed in the Garden? We can supply and erect from stock **QUALITY** treated timber garden sheds in two designs. Size 8' x 6' prices from £480.44

● Planning permission is **NOT** needed for this type of building.

● First one ordered will be erected free in your garden!

● Normal fee for erection on a level site is £45. So come up and take a look at what we have to offer you.

HOURS: Wednesday 4 - 6pm Saturday 10 - 12 & 2 - 4pm
TELEPHONE: 21509 with 24-hour Ansaphone.

★★★ **BARGAIN** ★★★ **BARGAIN** ★★★ **BARGAIN** ★★★

● End of Season Discounts. All **Petrol Mowers** and **BBQs**:
10 PER CENT OFF until April 30th or stocks exhausted

★★★ **NOVA Garden Furniture 25 PER CENT OFF** ★★★

Looking forward to next year's sports on Pebble

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

IT SOUNDS as though a good time was had by all at the Hill Cove Sports meeting, the Boss returned home in a shopsoiled condition but a hot bath, fresh clothes and headache pills followed by an early night put the spring back in his step.

Next year will certainly be interesting, on Pebble Island. We will have to hope for calm weather to get horses across the water.

The *Monsieur* has been and gone, collecting wool bales and

delivering fuel and stores.

One wool bale ended up in the oggin, fortunately only in the shallows, and was fished out without too much apparent damage.

I've been busy tidying the store room and unpacking boxes, it always gives me a nice secure feeling to see all those full shelves and know we won't starve if the next voyage here is delayed for any

reason.

The hens thought it was Christmas come early when I doled out generous rations of corn.

They've been on thin pickings for a while, due to bad planning on my part combined with a certain scroogeiness on the part of the Boss.

The way all those chicks and teenagers guzzle their food is frightening, like a scene from *The Birds*.

All the shearing and pressing is now out of the way apart from the coloured flock, which will be tackled once the white wool belonging to our neighbour is safely out of harm's way.

The Boss hates shearing coloured sheep, he says it's harder to see what he is doing.

I remember one year a black ewe took to sea, but returned in a hurry just after we noticed a sea lion cruising around.

Once she was dry enough the Boss handclipped her and found a nasty rip in her side. Without that nice thick fleece she would have been a goner.

The horses have been popular with visitors lately, although we had our first accident due to faulty gear when a strap broke and a girl came off - fortunately on the sand beach.

She was very brave about it and clambered on to another horse to ride home despite a bruised hip.

We plied her with hot baths and sympathy but she was still hobbling when she returned to MPA.

Baldrick (who is helping me to type this) has given up hope of a chicken supper and has designs on the wild birds living in the macrocarpa trees by our house.

He has a lot to learn and they are quite safe while he continues to sit on the lawn and chitter at them, tail swishing and eyes gleaming.

Look out for those cattle egrets

AUTUMN draws on, and the Islands can hope for some interesting bird sightings as certain species migrate and others are blown over from the mainland of South America.

I wonder what the chances are of a Cattle Egret influx this year?

The strong gales of late February made me half expect some sightings soon. I heard of none at all in 1989, so maybe the spate of records from 1976 was due to exceptional conditions on the mainland?

Going back to December, Graham and Rana Bound phoned in great excitement to give the news of their find, and we had the pleasure of seeing a pair of Red Shovelers.

These were on the tiny ponds to the south of the airstrip, which have been well worth watching over the summer.

This duck has very few documented records here, being given as a vagrant in Woods' *Birds of the Falkland Islands*.

However, scattered sightings suggest that it may be a rare breeder out on remote ponds.

The pair here were not breeding, staying just a few days, but a summer record like this is very hopeful for the future.

The enormous long dark bill was an easy field character and the greyish head contrasting with the salmon pink body of the male was a lovely sight.

I had a report of the Greater Yellowlegs at the Frying Pan in mid January, clearly spending the northern winter here.

I found the species common in southern Chile, so a long overdue addition to the Islands list, probably much overlooked.

I am compiling a record of birds seen over the last two years and would welcome news of sightings.

PHIL GREGORY

PUBLIC NOTICES

Supreme Court

of the

Falkland Islands

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

IN THE MATTER OF Ethel Mary Ferguson deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands who died at Stanley on the 27th of December 1990, Intestate.

WHEREAS Mary Ann Helen Jennings, daughter of the deceased has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

R. M. TITTERINGTON,
Acting Registrar

Stanley
Falkland Islands
9th March 1990
Ref. PRO/5/90

FIGAS APPOINTMENT

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the key post of General Manager FIGAS which will become vacant in June 1990.

The primary duties of the post involve ensuring the efficiency and safety of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service and the control and administration of fisheries patrol flights as required by company regulations and current legislation. In addition, the successful applicant will be responsible for the annual FIGAS budget and day-to-day operational and staffing requirements.

Candidates should have a successful background in administration and finance in either the public or private sector. Knowledge of the air travel business would be an advantage but is less essential than organisational and innovative skills.

A full job description and application form may be obtained from Mrs E. Davies, at the Secretariat, Stanley.

The salary attached to the post is in Grade G7 ranging from £16,764 to £19,464 per annum.

Completed application forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat, by 4.30pm on Friday 23rd March, 1990.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.
Ref STF/21/1
Public Notice No: 23/90

VIDEO CHOICE BY BYRON

The Philadelphia Experiment
SCI-FI yarn about a battleship. Lynn Anderson was the only name recalled from the credits and she was casting director.

The tale moves at speed, although not everyone can speak their lines with conviction. **No Surrender**
FOUL-mouthed, brutal, alleged black comedy. Orange vs Green

in Liverpool. Alan Bleasdale, respected for his *Boys from the Black Stuff* TV series wrote this drama which loses sympathy for its cause through its urge to shock.

The most apt use of this tape is to record anything else on it.

Notable performance by the one-time Sgt Bert Lynch of *Z Cars* as a blind boxer still battling.

Brass Target
DESPITE a mercifully brief,

over-the-top cameo performance by Patrick McGeehan, this watchable thriller unfolds interestingly in Europe, 1945.

Train robbery, murder, Mafia, assassination linked to known brass hats. Sophia Loren brightens war-torn Germany.

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

What about this other school in need?

THE topic of education has been much in the news of late with attention focussing on the new senior school.

I would like to draw some attention to the other end of the age group and discuss not millions of pounds but a lowly £7,000 or so.

I refer to the imminent demise of the nursery school, run for the last couple of years by Sue Martin in the hall next to St. Mary's church.

I am sure I can speak for most parents who have had children there when I say Mrs. Martin has done a superb job and the eagerness with which the children attend the nursery proves what an excellent preparation is given for infant school.

Many secondary children have had work experience there, with some hoping to go into teaching.

A year at the nursery means the children are socialized by the time they go to the infant school, a very difficult adjustment period for them.

Mums and dads benefit by hav-

ing their children meeting and playing with others, and, of course, for the ever increasing number of families where both parents work, nursery is a double blessing.

There are also many single parent families, where the nursery is of great assistance.

Imagine my dismay on hearing the nursery school - one of the most successful and needed institutions in the Islands - is likely to close down.

Sue Martin is willing and eager to train her successor in the four months that remain, but sadly no candidate has appeared.

I am also told that Government will not fund the nursery, the cost of which I believe is about £7,000 per year.

What is to be done? We need a lobby to campaign for the continuation of this vital service.

I tend to get a bit irritated when

I read of the sums spent on civil engineers, visiting MP's, Olympic swimmers etc while the foundation stone of a good education is about to disappear.

Nursery fees currently work out at about 53p per hour per child. I feel sure parents would be willing to pay more. Mrs Martin has done it out of love basically, but surely love need not rule out a reasonable income?

Time is of the essence, as Sue is leaving in early July and any successor needs to learn the ropes.

There is a marvellous venue and much equipment, supplied by both existing schools and fund raising. There is certainly a great demand for the service.

I would suggest you all lobby your councillors to get the nursery predicament discussed.

If all else fails, would any company be prepared to sponsor the nursery?

The existence of a nursery school must count large when both locals and ex-pats are considering employment. Given the shortage of skills here anything that can release people for work must be valuable.

PHIL GREGORY, Stanley

Stuart was right to quit FIDC

I READ with interest your article in *Penguin News*, (February 16) *FIDC director Wallace resigns in protest*.

I must congratulate Mr Wallace on his stand, like our three councillors he has done what he thinks is correct.

I fully agree that the Falkland Islands Company, in its present form, should not be entitled to these grants. If it was, as its name implies, Falkland-owned, it would be a different situation.

Over the years the FIC has not carried out much maintenance on its property. Instead of being a leader it has been a follower.

Every pound given to the FIC in Grant is another pound against support for someone else's business.

I believe that many years ago the Falklands should have developed but the Falkland Islands Company did not have this initiative nor did it allow someone else to show any.

Having lived in the Falklands for 54 years plus and being in business for a number of years I have good insight into the difficulties one with ambitions can experience.

PETER R. SHORT, Stanley

'Thank you everybody' from Falkland Families

SIMPLY to say 'thank you' to all our Falkland friends for all the kindness, generosity and hospitality shown to us during our visit, seems totally inadequate.

In Port Stanley, out at Camp, and in MPA, everyone did as much as they possibly could for us, and we appreciated it very much.

The Falkland Islanders have a reputation for kindness and hospitality and it was at it's highest during our visit!

The food and comfortable accommodation could not have been better (except for those hard pillows) and all our members have nothing but praise for you all.

The visit was an outstanding success; one we shall remember for the rest of our lives.

It is virtually impossible for

me to write and thank you all individually so please take this as a personal letter to all of you who are our very good friends. There were sad moments, but also many joyous ones.

My wife, Nina, and I are planning to come and see you all in four years' time, 1994/5, when I become an old age pensioner and retire from work.

I foolishly said this in front of our members and have already had three families asking to join us. However, I am determined that the next visit will be ours to do what we want, and not to look after a party of 60.

Until then, if there is anything we can do for you, please don't hesitate to ask, my address is shown below.

"Thank you" for all that you did for us.

With the best wishes of us all.
DES KEOGHANE,

6, Penrose Court, Hemel Hempstead, Herts, HP2 8NP



WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

★ Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

LETTERS EXTRA

Wrong, Mr Smith!

IN YOUR last issue Mr O. Smith's letter alleges that 'locals' are being victimised in relation to drinking and driving offences.

This seems to be a popular misconception which is not borne out by the facts.

There are at present 25 people disqualified from driving by the courts. Of these, 15 are 'locals' (persons born in or settled in the Falkland Islands) and 10 are 'non-locals'.

Forty per cent of the persons disqualified from driving are non-locals. This is marginally higher than the percentage of non-locals of the population as a whole.

Mr Smith also thinks that local people drink in public houses and that people who drink in clubs (and he implied that that was where non-locals drink) were not being prosecuted.

People who are prosecuted for drinking and driving offences do not have to say (and usually do not say) where they have been drinking.

However, some people who have been convicted are believed to have been drinking at a number of places.

In any case, non-locals do drink at pubs and I firmly believe locals form the ma-

jority of the members of every licensed club.

In 1989, in respect of all offences, 211 offenders were detected by the police. Of these, 142 were locals and 69 were 'non-locals'.

A total of 161 offenders were prosecuted (of whom 111 were locals and 69 were non-locals.)

Of the offenders not prosecuted, 19 were non-locals and 31 were locals.

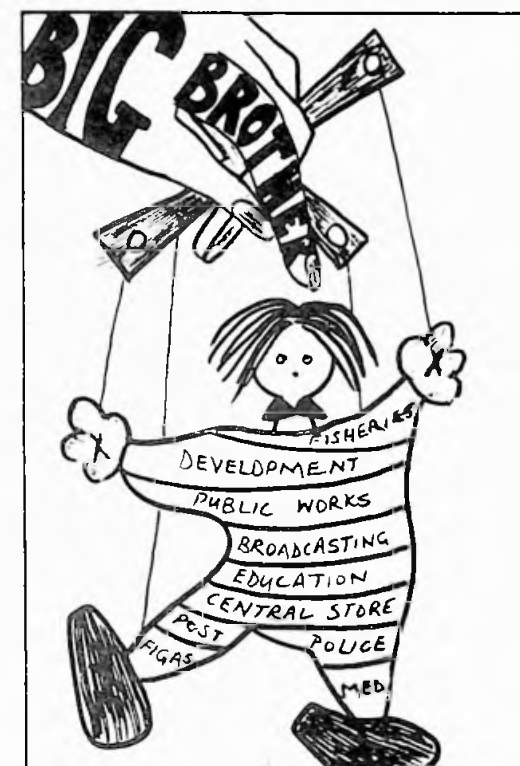
One last point. I know that some people think that the police are hounding drivers in relation to drinking and driving.

In 1989 the police on 56 occasions asked persons to take a breath test. This is only just over one a week.

It is automatic procedure to ask a person to take a breath test if he has been a driver involved in a traffic accident. If one discounts those cases, the number of requirements to take a breath test made to drivers not involved in an accident was well below one a week in 1989.

These are the facts. I do not think they support Mr Smith's views.

D. G. LANG QC,
Attorney General



Here is another of the cartoons sent in by readers following Jenny Jones's first drawing which appeared three issues ago. Watch out for another contribution in our next issue

WANTED

Written answers from our inefficient and apparently illiterate Government and its various departments.

- Why can't I buy the land on which *Midgets* stands?
- Why can't you answer my solicitor's letters?
- Yes or No on compensation for the services on Unaydid Avenue?
- How is PWD allowed to ignore ExCo directives?
- When will I receive a reply to four planning applications?

Any and all answers gratefully received
GILES MERCER

Praise for our team from across the world

I WRITE to say, from a spectator's point of view, how exciting it was to be at Mt Smart Stadium in Auckland to see William and Peter run in the 10,000 metres event.

We knew, and they knew, the odds were against them, but despite this, it was great for them to be competing and representing the Falklands.

Time magazine reports that Games organiser Tom Aldridge nominated William and Peter as personifying the spirit of the Games.

We had sitting in front of us, six young, rather parochial and very local Kiwi lads, who cheered the Kiwi athlete with gusto, chanting "Kiwi, Kiwi" as the athlete ran past - yet on hearing us shout for the Falklands, extended their shout to "Falkland, Falkland" as William and Peter came into view... a call that soon became contagious to the rest of the crowd!

It was great to see them receive a standing ovation as they ran towards the finishing line. They may not have won me-

dals but they certainly won hearts and friends.

The team, Patrick and Sarah included, were great ambassadors. No longer will it be a case of "Where are the Falklands?" they will be remembered as the place "where the athletes trained on the airfield".

Kelpers living in New Zealand were proud to see and meet them in Auckland. The 125 plus, who attended Ken and Zena Mills' open house are proof of that.

NANCY and GERALD JENNINGS
Otago, New Zealand

★ ★ ★

WE would like to mention how gratifying it was to see the Falklands represented at the Commonwealth Games again this year.

To William and Peter we would like to say congratulations on a magnificent effort and determination which we hope will encourage the youngsters of future years to continue taking part in these special games with the sportsmanship that you have shown.

BOB and LORENA TRIGGS,
Finchdean, UK

SORRY! Because of a sudden influx of news SPORT has had to be held out

Indiana sails away

THE *Indiana 1*, the Falkland Islands' only regular link with South America, sails to Montevideo for the last time on Monday. Aptly, she will return to Stanley for the last time on April 2.

Costs have finally caught up with the controversial cargo and passenger service which has been running for just over a year between Stanley, Montevideo and Punta Arenas and has always been heavily subsidised. It is believed that it is the withdrawal of the subsidy that has led to the end of the service.

Local traders are angry at the short notice given of the closure. About 30 Chileans working in the Islands are angry too. How are they going to get home?

The end of the service could also mean a rise in the price of many goods ranging from building materials to fresh fruit and wine.

And the anger is not only in Stanley. Robin Lee in Port Howard reckons he could lose up to £20,000 as a result of the decision - and its suddenness.

"I employ a Chilean kitchen help who now has three days to leave unless I send him back to the UK and out again. And I was about to buy a vehicle for £8,500 when the same sort of thing would have cost me nearly £10,000 more from the UK.

"I have always believed that links with South America are essential for our development. To do this without warning was disgraceful."



Indiana 1 . . . the end of a controversial run

For Beauchene, the Stanley-based company, Jim Moffat said the trading side of the business relied on the *Indiana*. There would probably be a job loss. Of his shop, Stanley Plumbing, Mr Moffat said the furniture side would be seriously affected.

There would be no more office furniture until he could find another source - and the prices would almost certainly go up.

Businessmen, said Mr Moffat, had been encouraged to build up trade with South America. Now, suddenly, it had stopped.

At JGB, Dave Hall admitted: "This puts us in a difficult position. We have lots of trade with South America, we have orders placed and are in the middle of a large contract in-

volving 21 Chilean workers."

Chippy fans may have to go hungry for a spell. Dave Hawksworth at Stanley's Woodbine Cafe buys all his potatoes from Chile. Each batch lasts a month. To reorganise his supplies will mean a three month gap while he waits for the first load from UK.

His wife Pauline said: "We could have expected some sort of notice. A little bit of thought and this needn't have happened."

Old people who have invested in gas fires and gas heating will be hit. All the gas comes from Chile. One Stanley businessman summed it up. "What's so disheartening is the furtiveness behind it all."

Falkland Islands Tourism

... receive many letters from visitors who have spent some time in the Falklands. Here are a few excerpts from their letters:



● We find ourselves talking about the Falklands almost every day to customers and relatives and anyone who will listen!

● The memories of the sea birds will always remain with me, for nowhere else in the world have I seen such colonies and rookeries of any species.

● Now that I have had an opportunity to take stock of the recent trip to the Falklands, I am writing to let you know that it was a most marvellous experience.

● I have visited many countries but have never met with such a genuine welcome everywhere I went, and the wildlife and scenery just wonderful.

There is the evidence. Why not prove it for yourselves? If you live in the Islands or if you are stationed here, you don't have to travel thousands of miles to see the wildlife. Treat yourself to a holiday at one or more of the destinations offered by Falkland Islands Tourism.

Call us today on telephone number 22215 or 22216 in Stanley or on military extension 6691 at Mount Pleasant

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 7

March 30, 1990



Luxton: 'It's obscene'

Now meet the £262.72½ a day councillor

AFTER reading about the money being spent per day on road surveyors, Cllr Bill Luxton rang *Penguin News* to complain about "the obscene amount" being paid to councillors.

He said, that as a councillor, he was now a £262.72 and a halfpenny a day man.

Although he is paid only when attending Standing Finance Committee meetings, LegCo and ExCo, and therefore only 15 days would rate for that amount, it still works out around £14,000 a year.

Councillors also receive free fax and free telephone rental with one third of all calls free as well.

"Excessive," says Mr Luxton. "The original base line was meant to be about £5,000 a year - not £14,000."

He has said he will give the money to charity. Asked which charity, there was a pause, then a loud laugh, then: "I think I'll open a LegCo slush fund."

The diplomatic Tristar

LAST Wednesday's Tristar flew home to Brize Norton via Rio de Janeiro.

On board was a party of seven Brazilian journalists, who had just completed a tour of the Falklands, and a British embassy official.

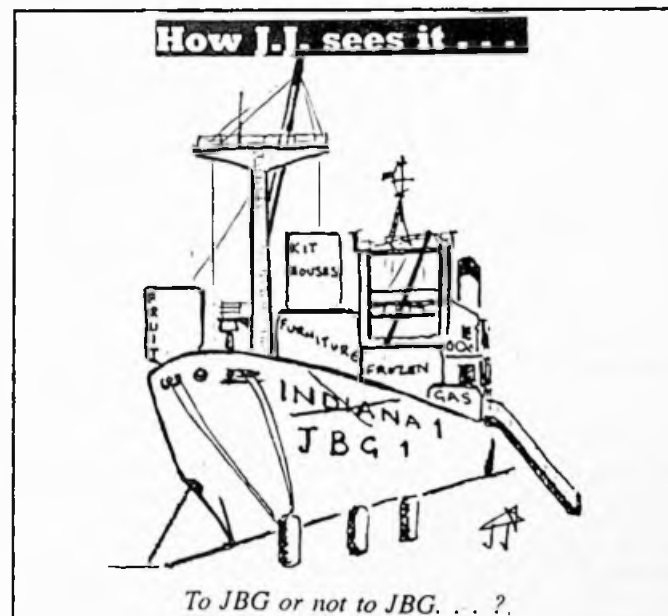
The Brazilian authorities were warned some time in advance that the plane would be coming,

LOCAL company JBG is one of two firms making a bid to charter *Indiana 1*. They are acting in association with J. Marr, Falklands, whose parent company is based in Hull, UK.

If the deal came off, Marr would be the charterer and JBG the freight agent.

The other company believed to be interested in chartering the vessel is believed to be Christopher-son from Uruguay.

JBG and Marr are offering £150 a day - all expenses paid. Christopher-son is said to be offering £200 a day less insurance, which itself could work out at well over £100 a day.



But so far there has been no response from the owners, Quay Shipping, registered in the Bahamas.

The alternative would be for the owners to sell *Indiana 1* and make up to £600 a day on the interest. Three brokers, Marr, Rugg (of London) and Berkeley Sound Shipping have been appointed to try to sell it.

A statement on the future of the vessel which is believed to have been losing at least £1,000 a day, (some say £30,000 a trip) will be made within the next few days.

Mr Terry Betts of JBG believes councillors, on the whole, are behind his company's plan. There would be no money wasted - maybe three months'

interest or more - while waiting for a buyer and the ship could be taken over immediately on its return from Punta on April 2. The Falkland/British crew would be kept on.

Mr Betts cannot believe the owners, Quay Shipping, are waiting to see other options. "As far as we can see there are no other options", he says.

"The Government say they want to get rid of the subsidies. We would do just that for them. We would take all the risks and pay them £54,750 a year and possibly eventually buy it at the end of the first year."

But how would JBG make money with *Indiana 1* when others have failed?

Terry Betts is cagey. Perhaps he does not want to give away commercial secrets. But he talks of extending the route to include Brazil, maybe even South Africa.

The main trading would be down the South American coast with a Falkland connection say every four or six weeks. "We've got to get the boat first", he says.

Mr Betts is angry because he believes the administration put the ship on the market before the Standing Finance Committee had met to decide on its future.

But this is denied by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, who told *Penguin News*: "We need-

●Turn to P16

Thief hunted

POLICE are searching for a thief who broke into the home of health visitor Mrs Jackie Hemingway in Jeremy Moor Avenue on Wednesday and stole two rings.

Counting up

COUNTERS of the number of items in the Falkland Islands Association matchbox (see page 5) will be Cllr Harold Rowlands and Miss Suki Cameron.

HOSPITAL CHAPEL DEDICATED



THE Bishop of Sherborne, the Rt Rev John Kirkham, joined with Monsignor Tony Agreiter and Canon Gerry Murphy to consecrate the new chapel at KEMH, dedicated to St Luke.

Afterwards the clergy toured the hospital accompanied by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, the Commander, British Forces, Major General Paul Stevenson and Mrs Stevenson.

Our pictures show Monsignor Agreiter, Bishop Kirkham and Canon Gerry Murphy at the ceremony and the bishop talking to Mrs Ellen Cletheroe.

Victoria aims to sell the Islands



MEET Victoria Poland, the Islands' tourism representative in the UK, who is here on a familiarisation tour.

Victoria, who started work at Falkland House in February, has previously worked with the British Tourist Authority in Madrid.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

FRIDAY, March 30

6.00 GRIM TALES The 12 huntsman
6.10 LITTLE AND LARGE
6.45 QUANTUM LEAP
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 WHICKER'S WORLD Looking at Hoing Kong, soon to be re-possessed by China
8.45 A BIT OF A DO Return of popular comedy drama
9.30 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: Hannah and Her Sisters Starring Woody Allen, Michael Caine, Mia Farrow and Carrie Fisher

SATURDAY, March 31

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 CONCENTRATION Game show hosted by Bob Carolgees
7.15 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.00 WISH ME LUCK
8.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
9.25 MIDNIGHT CALLER
10.10 DAVE ALLEN Adult wit and humour
10.45 TAGGART

SUNDAY, April 1

3.50 SUNDAY SPORT International athletics
4.15 RUGBY SPECIAL
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 MURDER SHE WROTE
6.45 HIGHWAY From Chelmsford
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 MAY TO DECEMBER Romantic comedy with Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson
8.45 THAT'S LIFE.
9.30 YELLOWHEAD STREET New police drama set in Hong Kong
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at the Archers of Ambridge

MONDAY, April 2

6.00 THE MUNSTERS TODAY The funny horror family
6.20 SCIENCE FICTION
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 CLASSMATES Mystery celebrities and their long lost classmates.

8.20 CAPITAL CITY

9.40 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Comedy

9.40 DALLAS

10.25 WORLD IN ACTION.

10.50 SHORT AND CURLIES Man wakes to find a zip running all the way down his body

11.05 THE CHART SHOW Repeat

TUESDAY, April 3

6.00 POPEYE

6.10 YOU BET Bruce Forsyth's star guests bet on incredible challenges

7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD How safe is British beef?

7.30 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE Mud-loving muskrat

8.00 THE BILL?

8.25 THE RON LUCAS SHOW

8.50 QED Computer dependency among children

9.20 SENSE OF GUILT

10.10 TARRANT ON TV

10.35 FILM '90 Barry Norman talks to Steven Spielberg

WEDNESDAY, April 4

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS

6.50 NEWSVIEW Review of the week's news.

7.30 CORONATION STREET

7.55 RAPIDO

8.15 GAMES PEOPLE PLAYED

8.25 BERGERAC

9.15 WATCHING Malcolm decides to pop the question

10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation show.

THURSDAY, April 5

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT

6.35 RESCUE

7.00 MASTERMIND

7.30 TOP OF THE POPS

8.00 THE BILL

8.25 PORRIDGE

8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT

9.25 MAKING NEWS Newseries set in a BBC newsroom.

10.25 BEN ELTON - The Man from Auntie A seriously funny show.

10.55 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

Ox starves to death

FIC is fined for cruelty after five animals are stranded on Tiny Island

FOUR oxen were found emaciated and one dead from starvation on Tiny Island, it was stated at Stanley last week.

Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy described the case as "quite horrific" and added: "What they must have suffered just doesn't bear thinking about."

She also said she would like to have been able to ban the Falkland Islands Company from keeping oxen in the future.

FIC had admitted permitting unnecessary suffering to the animals by omitting to ensure that they had sufficient food and was fined the maximum of £2,000.

A police claim for £4,216.66 costs was adjourned for one week.

Prosecution

Inspector Mark Bullock said police were told on February 12 that there were a number of cattle on Tiny Island in a distressed condition and that the island appeared to have been eaten out.

The government vet, Mr Peter Armitage, then examined the situation from the air and as a result he and Det Sgt Len McGill visited the island on February 17.

They found one oxen dead and the others so emaciated that the vet ordered them to be shot.

Inspector Bullock said the five animals had been placed on the island - which measures less than 800 meters by 400 metres and is one of the George and Barren group - in September, 1987.

It was originally intended to put only two animals on Tiny with the rest on Emily Island.

However, the weather was bad and all five were left on Tiny, the intention being to return later in the year and slaughter the cattle for beef.

At that time the island and the cattle were jointly owned by Mr Albert Davis and FIC. But in December, 1987, Mr Davis was taken ill and both cattle and land became the sole property of FIC.

Then, between March 29 and April 2 last year, Mr Stephen Clifton, then master of the *Forrest*, who was working the George and Barren area became concerned about the state of Tiny Island and the animals on it.

"The island appeared to him to be devoid of vegetation and the animals emaciated and starving," said Inspector Bullock.

Mr Clifton reported his concern to Mr Roger Spink of FIC who contacted the company's farms manager, Mr Brook Hardcastle.

Eight months later Mr Maurice Davis was told to visit Tiny Island and kill the cattle there. But he was unable to do so because he did not have a suitable firearm.

He told Mr Hardcastle this in January this year. Meanwhile, during the early part of January, Mr Eddie Anderson flew over Tiny Island and saw that the cattle were alive although there ap-

peared to be no vegetation left to sustain them.

In early February he again passed over the island and told Mr Hardcastle of his concern for the animals.

Reports, continued the inspector, were also received by the police from Bristow pilots who had seen the animals in deep water off the island attempting to gather seaweed.

Once the matter had been reported to the police arrangements were made to take Mr Armitage and Det Sgt McGill to Tiny Island.

Said Inspector Bullock: "The company were clearly aware of the situation on Tiny Island which was initially drawn to their attention as early as April, 1989."

"Following Mr Maurice Davis's report to the FIC regarding his inability to shoot the cattle in December no further attempts appear to have been made to alleviate the suffering of the starving cattle by the company."

"Further, there is no evidence that the island was visited at any time between September 1987 and February 17, 1990, when the animals were finally shot."

Defence

For the company Mr Kevin Kilmartin said both Mr Stuart Moore, the chief executive, and Mr Brook Hardcastle, the Camp manager, were in court and accepted responsibility for what happened.

He emphasised there had been no intention to cause harm to the animals and the incident had caused Mr Hardcastle, in particular, a great deal of personal anguish.

After the share farmer had given up, it was not feasible to put a family back on to the island to live permanently. So a party of shearers was sent to the group to do the farm work.

The shearers were due at Christmas and during Camp sports week. They were told to shoot the beef on their first visit, but for a number of reasons were unable to do so.

When they returned on the second trip they found the police had already shot the animals.

Summing up

Mrs McIlroy started her summing up by telling Mr Mosley that as a recent arrival he could not be held morally responsible for what had happened.

David Taylor becomes a governor

MR DAVID Taylor, twice a former chief executive of the Falkland Islands, has been appointed governor of Montserrat.

He will take up his post sometime in the middle of May.

The appointment is also announced of Mr David

Tatham, formerly head of the Falkland Islands Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London, to be British ambassador to the Lebanon.

Mr John Dew will take over as acting head of the Falkland Islands Department.

Mr Tatham will take up his appointment in Beirut at the end of April.

Meanwhile, following the resumption of full diplomatic relations between the UK

and Argentina, Mr Humphrey Maud has been appointed British ambassador to Buenos Aires.

"However," she continued, "you are the representative of the company and therefore my remarks have to be directed to you."

"I hope that by your presence and influence you will prevent this company from ever having to appear again on this kind of charge, which, I may say, is one of the most horrible that a court ever has to deal with."

"Some offences are committed in anger, some in ignorance, but this type of offence is always committed in a spirit of ignorant thoughtlessness, I might even say callousness."

"Neglect of animals is always a serious matter and the courts have been given serious penalties to deal with it."

"This is as it should be. Animals have no defence themselves against the treatment meted out to them by humans and we owe them protection by law."

Later Mrs McIlroy went on: "I am horrified that those animals could have been left the way they were for such a time without, apparently, anyone caring about the suffering they were undergoing."

"Mr Clifton was concerned about them as early as March of last year. They should never have been left that long without someone from the company taking steps to see to their welfare, but for them to have been left even after their condition was brought to the company's attention is quite horrific."

"What they must have suffered just doesn't bear thinking about. The photographs taken by the police show only the surface picture of what was undoubtedly many months of terrible hardship and suffering by these poor beasts."

"The only positive side to the whole dreadful business is that we can at least see that some people, like Mr Clifton and Mr Anderson and the other pilots, do care and did all that was in their power to end the suffering of the animals and mercifully Mr Armitage was available to see that their dispatch, when it came, was swift and sure."

Mrs McIlroy said said the maximum penalty was a fine of £2,000 or a term of imprisonment, however a company must be given the option of paying the fine.

She went on: "There is another penalty which can be imposed and that is that the court can ban the defendant from keeping the class of animal being the subject of the charge."

"Sentencing convention demands that I do not impose that penalty for a first offence."

"I have to say I would like to have imposed that penalty, I am merely bound by the rules not to."

"However, no such restrictions apply to a subsequent offence and should this company ever come before me again on a similar offence that penalty will be imposed without hesitation."

Imposing the maximum fine, Mrs McIlroy said there were no mitigating circumstances other than a plea of guilty and a clear record.

Building rules 'not valid'

Taking the panic out of the major



FALKLAND craftsmen helped lone round-the-world sailor Patricia Carpentier back on course, when the French yachtsman called into Stanley recently with problems.

Panic Major, owned by wealthy UK farmer Richard

'Too helpful' driver is fined £200

A MAN said by his lawyer, Mr Kevin Kilmartin, to have "over co-operated" with the police was fined £200 and banned from driving at Stanley last week.

Robert Kiddell admitted driving with an excess amount of alcohol, driving without insurance and driving without a licence.

Inspector Mark Bullock said that at 5.30am on February 11 a Land-Rover was seen driving erratically on the Mount Pleasant ring road and was reported to the guardroom.

Ten minutes later it passed the guardroom at such a speed police were unable to catch up with it and stop it for 25 miles.

When they did so they found Kiddell in the passenger seat and the vehicle driven by Garry McGill.

At Stanley police station, Kiddell admitted he had been the driver earlier.

Mr Kilmartin said that it was only because of this admission that he was breath tested. It was his first driving offence.

McGill was fined £200 for failing to supply a breath test and £50 for driving without insurance.

Kiddell was fined £100 for driving with excess alcohol, £50 for driving without insurance and £50 for driving without a licence.

Both men were disqualified for 12 months.

Nickerby, had a broken boom and spinnaker boom and defunct electronics.

The Falkland team consisted of Marty Shakesby, Peter Coombe (seen here working on the spinnaker boom) Steve Beldham and Mario Zuvic.

Office block for Stanley

THE site at the junction of Fitzroy Road and Philomel Street is now cleared for work to start on Atlantic House, Stanley's first designer office block with shop attached.

Owned by C & PH Chalmers and JBG Falklands, the block will contain four office suites - two already let - one of which will be used as a conference centre.

Local firm goes out in the cold

POLAR'S refrigerated warehouse at FIPASS will be finished on time - despite fears that the Chilean workforce would have to leave early because of the *Indiana*. Now they hope to go home next week.

And it is hoped the warehouse will be accepting its first loads next month. The first phase will hold 900 tonnes and can be extended to take 1,200. There is also a bonded store. The building is made of featherweight paneling seven inches thick.

Fishing vessels will save large sums in trans-shipping costs by leaving their catches at the warehouse to be collected at the end of the season.

It is hoped that local firms will take advantage of the facilities which could enable them to store small quantities of produce that could then be shipped economically as part of a larger cargo.

Right: one of two giant compressors, now on the roof.

TODAY'S building regulations have no validity, planning permission is not really required and no action can be taken against anyone building without permission.

That is the message passed on by councillors to members of the Association of Businesses in the Falkland Islands at a recent dinner.

Members had expressed concern at some of the proposed new laws - particularly those concerning building - and suggested they were far more complex and 'advanced' than our society really needed.

All councillors were invited to the function. Those who attended, Bill Luxton and Norma Edwards, expressed some interest in the concept that the farm grant scheme could be extended to other businesses.

Another concern was the FIC announcement that they would be revamping their retail business. Would this lead to small businesses being squeezed out?

On the subject of mortgages, builder members of the association were told that Government may consider providing a loan in some cases when the applicant has been refused by Standard Chartered Bank.

February rain has gone with the wind

DESPITE the record for the strongest gust of wind at Mount Pleasant being broken twice, February temperature and sunshine hours were above average.

Mean temperatures were approximately three degrees above normal, with sunshine up by more than 40 hours.

But rainfall was down by almost 120mm.

There was a 63KT gust of wind on February 5 and a 67KT blast on the 28th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets.

Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	22.6 (23.9)
Lowest daily min temp	3.5 (0.0)
Mean daily max temp	16.9 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	8.6 (5.9)
Total rainfall	42.0 (51.6)
Total sunshine	208.3 (165.6)
Days with rain	11
Days with snow	1 (0.6)
Days with fog	0 (2.7)
Days with hail	2 (1.7)
Days with thunderstorms	2 (0.7)
Days with gales	3 (2.6)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	14 (17.6)
Highest gust 67KT	



Helping our friends with a matchbox

TO remember April 2 and to help out friends in need, the local committee of the Falkland Islands Association is holding a special fund-raising event.

People will be asked to 'sponsor' the number of items in a matchbox. The minimum will be twopence for every item - but nobody will know how many there are until the official count.

Asked how much she hoped to raise, the local secretary, Mrs Velma Malcolm, said: "As much as possible."

She said she hoped the Islands as a whole would raise at least £1,000.

The Falkland Islands Association is probably the best friend the Islands have in the UK - but it is desperately short of money.

If it is to continue its good work of keeping the name and views of the Falklands alive in places where it matters most, it must have the funds to survive.

Happy New Year

THE Baha'is of the Falklands celebrated their New Year on March 21 and send their greetings to all the people of the Islands.

This year marks the 146th anniversary of the faith which began in Iran in 1844.

The hat comes back to Stanley

GENERAL Mario Menendez's hat has come back to Stanley.

And it was handed over to the museum on the very table where its erstwhile owner signed the surrender document of 1982.

The hat was sent to Menendez in a burst of wishful thinking by the then government in Buenos Aires for his inauguration as "Governor of the Malvinas". (Although people at the museum did wonder a little at the tiny size of his head).

After the war, the hat was bought by Coalite for £5,000 at the Falklands auction.

Coalite then lent it to the Imperial War Museum. However, Anglo-United reclaimed it and the company's chairman and managing director, Mr David McErlain, seen here with Mr Tom Smith, curator, has now presented it on permanent loan to Stanley museum.



TAKING THAT CLICK OUT OF THE PHONES

Two engineers are being called out by Cable & Wireless in a bid to sort out the Camp's telephone service. Or lack of it.

In a memorandum to the Acting Governor, Mr Ronald Sampson, the company admit to 'some concern' by Campers over the service.

Although the installation of the microwave trunk system is now complete, problems are still being experienced.

These mean the public hears clicking on the line, some parts of the system become isolated and there are some dialling errors.

An engineer from the makers arrived on March 22 to help to sort things out.

Several technical problems have also been met on the Camp VHF system for isolated subscribers.

A Telemobile engineer will arrive next Monday "to assist in corrective measures and fault investigation."

Apart from these technical problems, the system has also been damaged three times by lightning.

Apologies from Korea over fishing incident

MR. J. H. Chang, president of the Korean fishing association KOSAC, has told the Acting Governor, Mr Ronald Sampson, of his "profound regret" at the violation of the Voluntary Restraint Agreement that led to the licence of *Dusang I* being revoked. It is KOSAC policy that any ship's master found contravening

Bid to get the Camp system sorted out

Nevertheless, all the base stations and the relay site at Weddell have been installed and at least 30 subscribers connected.

Most of the rest should be on line by the end of April.

Because of these problems the company is charging Camp subscribers only for their calls and not their monthly standing charges for rent and maintenance.

The system has not yet been offered to the Government for acceptance, and, says the company, this will not happen until it is satisfied with the performance.

Cable & Wireless also emphasise that the extra costs due to delays and correcting faults will not be charged to the Government.

The captain of the *Dusang I* will be disciplined.

The Falkland Islands Government said it welcomed any positive action that would result in the fisheries policy being supported.

Monty's

RESTAURANT & GUEST HOUSE

Finest Menu in Town

Open for Lunches 11.30 - 1.15

Monday - Saturday

Evening Meals 7.30 - 11.30

Tuesday - Saturday

FOR RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT KELLY GREEN, OUR CHEF/MANAGER ON:-

21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

DRINK: Keep pub hours as they are

- KEEP opening times just as they are.
- KEEP the Blacklist just as it is.

Those are the two major conclusions drawn from the *Penguin News* questionnaire on licensing laws in the Falklands.

The old, creaking-in-the-cellars legislation, full of strange anomalies, is being brought up to date. And the Attorney General and Councillors are looking for your opinion on how this should be done.

For the new legislation will probably shape Falkland drinking habits for the next generation or so.

The *Penguin News* poll has no official backing and has nothing to do with you telling your coun-

cillors or the Attorney General's office direct how you feel about the subject.

What we have done is to spotlight the matter and indicate to you, the readers, how public opinion appears to be moving.

For example, of those answering the questionnaire, most want opening hours to stay as they are. A surprisingly small number want them abolished altogether.

The figures were: Stay as we are - 57 per cent; extend opening time but still control it - 28.5 per cent; abolish opening time altogether - 14 per cent.

Biggest response came from the questions about drink being allowed for teenagers.

A staggering 92.8 per cent believed no one under the age of 18 should be allowed to buy intoxicating liquor. And of that 92.8 per cent, those who answered the specific question: At what age should a person be allowed to buy

alcohol? - 70 per cent said 18 or over; 20 per cent said 21 and over and 10 per cent 20 and over.

Glory hour voting was surprisingly close with the "leave it alone" brigade at the bottom of the list.

Most voters (42 per cent) wanted the time limit to be extended; 37.7 per cent wanted it abolished altogether.

No-one wants to see the Blacklist go - and a surprisingly large 64 per cent want it kept just as it is, with the rest believing that it should be extended to drunken driving and drink-related assault. Although, in the latter category, several people wrote in "in certain circumstances".

The subject of gaming machines seems to split the Falkland drinking fraternity right down the middle.

Fifty per cent did not want the machines in the bar where they drank; 50 per cent did. But of those who did, at least two wrote into their answers: "Only if quiet".

Only half of those who voted answered the question about how

much profit a landlord should make out of a gaming machine.

Of that 50 per cent, nearly three quarters thought 25 per cent was fair.

One thought 10 per cent was quite enough, while one other (a licensee?) thought it should be 50 per cent.

The percentages do not always add up to 100 because some people did not answer every question and we have calculated the answer in most cases to the nearest main figure.

Inquiry opens into Blakeney sinking

THREE commissioners sat in Stanley this week to enquire into the cause of the collision between the former fleet tender *Blakeney* and the Korean jigger *Cheog Yang 501*.

The accident happened in Berkeley Sound on February 28, when *Blakeney* was sunk.

Inquest to be held on Korean sailor

AN inquest will be held on Tzong Sheu Wen, the 31-year-old Taiwanese fisherman who died in the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley following an emergency appeal for blood.

After hearing evidence from the crew of the *Blakeney* the coxwain of the launch *Fank Wilde* and the skipper, chief officer, second officer and watchman of the jigger, the commissioners closed the enquiry.

They will prepare a report which will be sent to the Governor before it is made public.

It is understood Mr Tzong was swept along the deck by a wave and became entangled with a piece of machinery.

He died in the operating theatre.



Mike tells the Japanese (politely) what to do

鯨を

殺

さないで下さい。

THIS is the latest Mike Butcher special in his campaign to save the whale. The writing is in Japanese and copies of the leaflet have been sent to all Japanese fishing companies and their agents in Stanley. Copies have also been sent to councillors. In case the latter should wonder what on earth it all means, Penguin News has been assured it is neither pornographic nor seditious. It simply means: "Please stop whaling." Mike says: "I'd have left out the 'please' myself."

SAVED
Stanley, Falkland Islands

Children celebrate no-ash Wednesday



WHEN health visitor Jackie Hemingway arrived in the Islands there was just eight weeks to go before National No Smoking Day - but there were no posters. So she organised a children's competition and the

results were put on display throughout the hospital for a month. The actual day was Wednesday, March 14, and here are five of the six winners pictured above. Kieron Alsop (Under 16 1st) Simon Sum-

mers (Under 16 2nd) Ian France (Under 12 1st) Kathryn Mercer (Under 10 1st) and Anna Luxton (Under 10 2nd). Paul Martin (not pictured) came second in the Under 12s.

Four fined for refusing breath test

THE following were fined and disqualified for driving for a year at Stanley for failing to supply breath samples to the police.

Patrick Minto, who claimed he had a bad lung, £200; Peter Charaton, £200; Charles Grocock £75.

Grocock said he had not refused but merely asked for a solicitor to be present.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy commented: "This may be a case where the law falls down."

Police had been unable to find a solicitor.

Wilson hercules was disqualified for three years and fined £100. He was also fined £25 for driving without insurance.

BLACK HOLE OF STANLEY



ONE child has already died here. Now Stanley police are worried it could happen again. Tommy O'Sullivan drowned in this reservoir above the power house in the 'forties. That is why it was roofed. Now children have climbed through a large hole in that roof to build a raft. Police, appalled at the risk, have destroyed the raft. The reservoir is dark and gloomy and roof struts criss-cross low over the 7ft deep water. The edges are slippery. Children clambered along the struts to reach their raft. Left, P.C. John Rowlands points to where it was moored.

Licensee is warned on late drinking

WHEN Alistair Jacobsen of the Victory Bar applied to Stanley magistrates for two licences to cover a darts marathon and an engagement party, he came away with more than he bargained for.

For senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy gave him a sharp warning about allowing customers to drink after hours and told him: "If this goes on, we would not expect to grant any licenses in the future."

Police had seen people leaving the bar after closing time on 27 occasions.

Said Mrs McIlroy: "You really must ensure that your bar is closed on time. . . You must be firm with people. Have a word with your staff. Otherwise you are going to find yourself losing out."

Guides have fun despite rain

EIGHTEEN guides and rangers from the newly formed units attended their first camp at Bluff Cove last weekend.

Indifferent weather failed to dampen the fun.

On the Saturday afternoon, Councillor Kevin Kilmartin ferried small groups across Bluff Cove narrows in his inflatable.

The girls then walked five miles across Bluff Cove Rincon towards the lagoon. On their return, they were treated to another boat ride.

After supper they gathered round a huge bonfire to sing camp fire songs to the strains of Mr Andrew Dey's guitar.

After an extremely wet night, Sunday morning found the girls canoeing near the settlement, instructed by Fran and Mark Bullock.

Head Guider Jane Swales ended the camp with a treasure hunt, followed by a rounders match.



For many, this was their first attempt at camping. Some found it strenuous but all enjoyed it. Nina Aldridge won special

credit for her continuous high spirits and support to others. The guides would like to thank Mr Kilmartin for his support.

Wedding makes history

HISTORY was made at Pebble Island recently when Acting Governor Ronald Sampson was married.

It is the first time anyone in the Governor's chair has been married in the Islands.

The bride, Mrs Jean Davis, wore a pink silk jacket with matching hat and full grey and pink floating silk patterned skirt.

The ceremony was conducted by farm manager Raymond Evans and the reception was at the lodge.

The couple hope later to holiday in Portugal.



Committee members Billy Poole and Des King at the show

FOR the first time in 24 years a Camper won both the Hunt trophy (for most points won by a Camp competitor) and the Haskard Cup (for the exhibitor with most points overall) at this year's Horticultural Show, held at Stanley gymnasium.

The prizes were presented by Mrs Ann Stevenson, wife of the Commander, British Forces.

Entries were up by 53 on last year and 34 on the year before. And although home produce showed a substantial drop from 244 last year to 208 this year, the pot plant section recorded a significant rise - from 117 to 155. (In 1988 it was only 69).

General opinion of the experts was that quality was "about average" but pot plants and vegetables showed improvement.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Camper is tops for first time since '66



Good cooks Andrew Pollard and Simon Summers with their cup



General view of the show at Stanley gymnasium

AND HERE IS THE LIST OF DESERVING PRIZE-WINNERS

POT PLANTS

African Marigold 1. L. Blizard 2. L. Blizard 3. Rene Rowlands
 French Marigold 1. St. Mary's 2. St. Mary's 3. St. Mary's
 Begonia 1. L. Blizard 2. Rene Rowlands 3. L. Blizard
 Begonia (Miniature) 1. V. Heathman 2. Mrs. Claxton 3. E. Poole
 Busy Lizzie 1. M. Peck 2. N. Poole 3. M. Peck
 Cactus or Succulent 1. L. Blizard 2. N. Poole 3. Rene Rowlands
 Coleus 1. June Clark 2. S.N. Keenleyside 3. S.N. Keenleyside
 Fern 1. June Clark 2. M. Peck 3. E. Poole
 Geranium 1. Rene Rowlands 2. E. Poole 3. Rene Rowlands
 Pelargonium 1. St. Mary's 2. St. Mary's 3. E. Poole
 Petunia 1. St. Mary's 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Rene Rowlands
 Pot Plant (any annual) 1. Rene Rowlands 2. June Clark 3. Rene Rowlands
 Pot Plant (any perennial) 1. St. Mary's 2. L. Blizard 3. L. Blizard
 Class 12A Pot Plant 1. L. Blizard 2. L. Blizard 3. B. Keenleyside
 Tree seedling or shrub 1. E. Peck 2. C. Ellis 3. C. Ellis
 Hanging Baskets and Pots 1. Maud Watson 2. L. Blizard 3. Jill Harris
 Begonia (Foliage) 1. June Clark 2. Maureen Peck 3. Maureen Peck
 Variegated Foliage Plants 1. Rene Rowlands 2. L. Blizard 3. L. Blizard
 Creeper 1. J. & T Simpson 2. Nancy Poole 3. Falkland Tourism

CUT FLOWERS

Aster 1. B. Keenleyside 2. Rene Thom 3. Rene Thom
 Canterbury Bells 3. Evelyn Poole
 Candytuft 1. Jill Harris 2. Marion Betts 3. B. Keenleyside
 Carnation 1. B. Keenleyside 2. Lief Maitland 3. Lisa Laffi
 Californian Poppy 1. Ning King 2. B.

Keenleyside 3. Jill Harris

Clarkia 3. Rene Rowlands
 Cornflower 1. Ning King 2. Rene Rowlands
 Chrysanthemum (ann. Var.) 1. Lisa Laffi
 Chrysanthemum (Marguerita) 1. Rene Rowlands 2. Ning King
 Dahlia 1. B. Keenleyside 2. Ning King 3. Ning King
 English Marigold 1. Joan Bound 2. Jill Harris 3. Joe King
 Garden Pinks 1. Betty Ford 2. Hilary Pauloni

ARRANGEMENTS

Dinner Table Arrangement 1. Rene Rowlands 2. June Clark 3. June Clark

COLLECTIONS

8 Kinds of Outdoor Vegetable 1. E. Morrison 2. H. Ford 3. M. Keenleyside
 3 Kinds of Polyhouse/Greenhouse Veg-geranium 1. B. Keenleyside 2. May Roberts
 Gladiolus 1. Maud Solis
 Godetia 1. G. Bound 2. Annie Chater 3. Maud Solis
 Linaria 1. B. Keenleyside 2. Vi Heathman 3. B. Keenleyside
 Lily 1. Joe King
 Lupin 1. H. Petterson 2. J. & T Simpson 3. B. Keenleyside
 Nasturtium 1. Rene Rowlands 2. Diane McGill 3. S.N. Keenleyside
 Pelargonium 1. May Roberts 2. May Roberts 3. Vi Heathman
 Pansy 1. J. & T Simpson 2. B. Keenleyside 3. Joan Bound
 Rose 1. Ning King 2. Jill Harris
 Snap Dragon 1. Ruth Blyth 2. Milly Grant 3. B. Keenleyside
 Stock 2. Maud Solis
 Sweet Pea 1. Rene Rowlands 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Rene Rowlands
 Sweet William 3. B. Keenleyside
 Any Bulb other than above 2. J. & T Simpson 3. Jeannie McKay

Any other outdoor flower 1. S.N. Keenleyside 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Jill Harris
 etable 1. B. Keenleyside 2. J. Miller (FBE) 3. Rene Rowlands
 3 Kinds of salad Vegetables 1. M. Betts 2. Betty Ford 3. Betty Ford
 A Selection of 3 Herbs 1. G. Latter 2. Golabek Hamilton 3. J. & T Simpson

VEGETABLES

Broad Beans 2. Des King
 Beetroot 1. M. Morrison (Pt Louis) 2. M. Morrison (Pt Louis) 3. M. Keenleyside
 Head of Cabbage (Pointed) 1. Joe King 2. C. Keenleyside/Joe King 3. Joan Biggs
 Head of Cabbage (Round) 1. F. Wallace 2. M. Morrison (PL) 3. P. Duncan (HC)
 Carrots-stump 1. Ewan Morrison 2. A. Chater 3. H. Ford
 Carrots-long 1. M. Morrison (PL) 2. H. Ford 3. E. Morrison
 Cauliflower 1. L. Maitland 2. Golabek Hamilton 3. Joe King
 Cabbage Lettuce 3. S. Nightingale
 Cucumber 1. P. Duncan (HC) 2. A. Robertson (PS) 3. P. Duncan (HC)
 Onions 1. T. McMullen (GG) 2. T. McMullen (GG) 3. T. McMullen (GG)
 Shallots 1. R. Lyse 2. W. Poole
 Spring Onions 1. K. Clarke 2. W. Poole 3. V. Davis (Pebble)
 Pickling Onions 1. Joe King
 Parsnips 1. J. McMullen (GG) 2. J. McMullen (GG) 3. E. Morrison
 Peas 1. Stan Smith 2. S. Booth 3. S. Booth
 Early Potatoes-red 1. Stan Smith 2. M. Betts (B. Farm) 3. W. Goodwin (GG)
 Early Potatoes-white 1. M. Betts (Boundary) 2. M. Morrison (PL) 3. M. Morrison (PL)
 Maincrop Potatoes-red 1. P. Duncan (HC) 2. M. Betts (Boundary) 3. J. Miller (FBE)
 Maincrop Potatoes-white 1. Susan Nightingale 2. M. Betts (Boundary) 3. L. Maitland
 Radishes 1. Goose Green Galley 2. Gol-

abek Hamilton 3. Stan Smith
 Tomatoes 1. M. Keenleyside 2. M. Keenleyside 3. D. King
 Vegetable Marrow 1. M. Keenleyside 2. R. Lyse 3. J. Porter
 White Turnips 1. E. Morrison 2. Joe King 3. R. Rowlands
 Yellow Turnips 1. E. Morrison 2. Goose Green Galley 3. Goose Green Galley
 Turnip Swedes 1. Gus Perry 2. W. Poole 3. H. Ford
 Kohl Rabis 1. C. Ellis (GG) 2. Joan Biggs 3. N. Poole
 Any other vegetable 1. C. Ellis (GG) 2. A. Hewitt (GG) 3. Betty Ford
 Peppers 1. M. Keenleyside 2. L. Maitland

FRUIT

20 Gooseberries-red 1. Rene Rowlands
 20 Gooseberries-white 1. Rene Rowlands 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Rene Rowlands
 Saucer of Raspberries 1. Mr Goach
 Saucer of Strawberries 2. B. Keenleyside
 Saucer of Redcurrants 1. Mrs J. Booth 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Mrs. J. Booth
 Saucer of Whitecurrants 1. Rene Rowlands 2. Rene Rowlands 3. Rene Rowlands
 Saucer of Blackcurrants 1. Rene Rowlands 2. J. & F Simpson
 Saucer any home grown fruit 1. B. Keenleyside

HOME PRODUCE

Home Made Butter 1. L. Binnie
 6 Fresh Hen Eggs 1. V. Perkins 2. Golabek Hamilton 3. K. Laffi
 Bottled Rhubarb 1. B. Keenleyside
 Any other bottled fruit 1. B. Keenleyside
 Jar of Rhubarb Chutney 1. June McMullen (GG) 2. Nancy Poole 3. Gladys Lee
 Any other Chutney 1. Anna King 2. June McMullen 3. Alison Hewitt
 Rhubarb Jam 1. M. Mc Phee 2. June



ABOVE: June McMullen receives a trophy from Mrs Stevenson
 LEFT: Tanya McCullum, flower arranger extraordinary

McMullen 3. Susan Nightingale
 Gooseberry Jam 1. E. Poole 2. Milly Grant 3. June McMullen
 Diddle Dee Jam 1. Ann Robertson 2. Michele Binnie 3. B. Keenleyside
 Strawberry Jam 1. B. Keenleyside 2. B. Keenleyside
 Raspberry Jam 1. Liz Sheppard 2. B. Keenleyside 3. B. Keenleyside
 Diddle-dee Jelly 1. B. Keenleyside
 Gooseberry Jelly 1. B. Keenleyside 2. B. Keenleyside 3. Jessie Booth
 Redcurrant Jelly 1. Jessie Booth 2. Ann Robertson 3. June McMullen
 Jar of Curd 1. June McMullen 2. Anna King
 Jar any Preserve 1. Anna King 2. June McMullen 3. Gladys Lee
 Jar of Pickles (clear) 1. B. Keenleyside 2. S. Tain
 Jar of Pickles (Mustard) 1. June McMullen
 Jar of any other Pickles 1. Joan Porter 2. Mary Jennings 3. Mary Jennings
 Victoria Layer Cake (not decorated) 1. June McMullen
 Plain Sponge Cake (not decorated) 1. June McMullen 2. B. Keenleyside
 Decorated Cake 1. June McMullen 2. Anna King 3. Jenny Luxton
 Chocolate Cake 1. June McMullen 2. Susan Nightingale
 Battenburg Cake 1. Alison Hewitt
 Any other home made cake 1. Jennifer Hill 2. Mary Jennings

Swiss Roll 1. Alison Hewitt 2. Jennifer Hill
 6 Scones 1. June McMullen 2. Mrs. Claxton 3. June McMullen
 6 Plain Biscuits 1. S. Nightingale 2. Bessie Murphy 3. Bessie Murphy
 6 Fancy Biscuits 1. June McMullen 2. Jennifer Hill 3. Susan Nightingale
 6 Shortbread 1. Ning King 2. June McMullen 3. June McMullen
 6 Small Pastry Cakes 1. June McMullen 2. June McMullen 3. Alison Hewitt
 6 Jam Tarts 1. Alison Hewitt 2. June McMullen 3. Rene Thom
 6 Small Plain Cakes 1. Michele Binnie 2. June McMullen 3. Rene Thom
 6 Small Fancy Cakes 1. B. Keenleyside 2. June McMullen 3. Alison Hewitt
 6 Empanadas 1. June McMullen 2. June McMullen
 6 Sausage Rolls 1. June McMullen 2. June McMullen 3. Alison Hewitt
 Savoury Pie or Flan 1. L. Maitland 2. Alison Hewitt 2. June McMullen
 6 Sweet Pasties 1. Golabek Hamilton 2. Alison Hewitt 3. June McMullen
 Wholemeal Bread (Plain) 1. June McMullen 2. L. Maitland
 White Bread (Plain) 1. Alison Hewitt 2. J. Simpson 3. Mary Jennings
 Currant Bread 1. June McMullen 2. Kika
 Any Other Bread 1. June McMullen 2. Alison Hewitt 3. June McMullen
 6 Yeast Buns 1. Mary Jennings 2. June

McMullen
 6 Meringues 3. June McMullen
 12 sweets of any kind 1. Jennifer Hill 2. June McMullen

CHILDREN

Cookery (Fancy) Under 10 1. Laura Martin 2. Natasha Fairfield 3. Georgina Strange
 Cookery (Plain) Under 10 1. Georgina Strange 2. K. Mercer
 Cookery (Fancy) Over 9 1. Zoe Luxton 2. Andrew Pollard 3. Simon Summers
 Cookery (Plain) Over 9 1. Andrew Pollard 2. Simon Summers 3. Simon Summers
 Flower arrangements; under 10 1. Tanya McCullum 2. Anna Luxton 3. Stephen Betts
 Flower arrangements; over nine 1. Simon Summers 2. Simon Summers 3. Nina Aldridge
 Collection of vegetables 1. Andrew Pollard 2. Pauline Ford
 Pot Plant; under 10 1. Chris Biggs 2. David Keenleyside 3. Chris Biggs
 Pot Plant; over 9 1. Ben Watson 2. Ben Watson 3. Simon Summers

CHILDREN'S PRIZES

Cookery - Recipe Book for child un-

der 10 Georgina Strange
 Cookery - Challenge Cup for child over 9 Andrew Pollard/Simon Summers
 Flower arrangement - Challenge Cup for child under 10 yrs Tanya McCullum
 Flower arrangement - Challenge Cup for child over 10 years Simon Summers

MAIN SHOW

Ferguson Challenge Trophy - Vegetable class M. Morrison - Port Louis
 Silver Challenge Cup for best collection of vegetables Ewan Morrison
 Dept of Agriculture Fertiliser for outstanding potato exhibit Ann Robertson - Port Stephens
 Haskard Challenge Cup for most points over all classes June McMullen (Goose Green)
 Gift Voucher to runner-up Rene Rowlands
 Gift Voucher 3rd place B. Keenleyside

COMPETITIONS/ RAFFLE

Garden Rake-622 Maureen Peck
 Garden Fork-012 C Keenleyside
 Spade-612 C. Summers
 Quality Streets-335 F. Wallace
 Ice Cream-230 Betty Miller
 3 Fruit Bushes-610 David Peck
 Guess the number of tomatoes - 117, E.G. Williams



Remember the pulling power of Penguin News - where you can advertise from 10p a word

UK LETTER

BY GEOFF MOIR

Carrying the flag despite flu, storm and UK trains

AS THE days slowly lengthened, so we all began to feel that perhaps, once again, we were to escape the real rigours of a severe winter. Those hopes were soon dashed; it has even left its mark on the pages of history.

For some weeks we have endured storm force winds of monumental force, accompanied by torrential rains in the South, but snow in the North.

The combination of these elements, with extra high tides has resulted in considerable loss of life, flooded rivers, extensive damage to coastlines and sea defences, and ruination of much private property.

The cost of immediate repairs will run into billions of pounds, let alone the long term structural damage; while no one can put a price on life itself.

If these almost daily occurrences did not cast a air of gloom over a somewhat punch-drunk population, the daily news that glared at us from the many national papers and TV screens did nothing to lift that feeling of despondency.

The rate of inflation showed no

signs of diminution, while interest rates are forecast to remain high; yet, on our latest trading figures, exports have increased but the spending boom still seems to be with us.

Perhaps the prospect of the looming poll-tax or community charge will dampen people's ardour for spending.

Strong discontent is being voiced all over the country and there is a feeling that this Conservative government maybe contemplating political suicide. The next General Election is not so far away.

To those of us are both supporters and workers for the future of the Falkland Islands, this, too, is a very worrying time; yet there still seems to be an ebullience in them all.

You do not have to have visited or even lived in the Falkland Islands to be an ardent supporter, for there are certain common interests which bind so many of us together.

One such factor is the world of philately, and quite recently occurred in London the first of three such major exhibitions and the "gathering of the faithful" was

clear to see and enjoy.

Walking around the many stands of both the new and the old Horticultural Halls in Westminster, I bumped into many devotees of the Islands through our common interest in either the stamps or postal history.

Wherever were the greatest congestion of customers, you would know that Falkland Islands material, together with the Dependencies and that from the British Antarctic Territory was for sale, and many Island supporters would there be gathered.

Likewise, too, the talk revolved around Island topics at the meeting of the Polar Postal History Society on the Saturday afternoon.

The work of the Falkland Islands Association here continues unabated, although, perhaps, more behind the scenes; but those of us committed to "carrying the banner" to the wider audience, continue with our efforts despite the appalling weather, an epidemic of 'flu', over-crowded trains and road congestion.

My tally of lectures for 1990 has already passed the 40 mark, and there are many more engagements in the diary.

Secret hidden in the departmental roof



Workmen carrying out routine repairs to the front of the Education Office in Stanley, found the original roof, complete with wooden tiles - or shingle - underneath

POLITICAL AIRINGS

BY GERARD ROBSON

THE *Indiana 1* has been one of the more pressing topics of discussion over the last week or so.

Standing Finance Committee decided not to make any funds available to keep the ship running. The Falkland Island Government have made several loans to her in the past and so, because she is too large to make her a viable proposition on a Stanley-Punta Arenas-Montevideo schedule, she has been heavily subsidised ever since she began trading.

Should the taxpayer have to keep such a loss-making venture afloat?

In purely commercial terms *Indiana 1* was a non-starter, however she has been important both politically and commercially.

She has provided a link with South America, notably to Chile and Uruguay, and has provided the mechanism whereby local business has been able to build commercial links with those two countries.

I believe that with those links as a foundation, commerce will continue.

Businessmen always seem to find ways to overcome hiccups in the system and I am certain the local business sector will come up with alternative proposals.

Governments are notoriously bad at conducting business - indeed their very structure is not advantageous to commercial dealings mainly because the fast decision making necessary for good business is not available in a governmental system.

The shadow of Seamount is still at our shoulder and the *Indiana* is part of that shadow. If we can rid ourselves of an obviously loss-making venture, I for one will feel a little happier.

The Budget sitting of LegCo is only eight weeks away and although it sounds a long time, already the wheels are in motion.

No doubt the Financial Secretary and his team are formulating plans to boost revenue and cut expenditure.

I look forward to hearing the proposals - with some trepidation. As always I am sure some will meet with general approval but there is certain to be some debate on other issues.

Some cuts, I feel, are inevitable and as usual I would expect a rise in some duties and charges.

I hope this year as in the past a tolerable balance can be struck!

Diary of a Farmer's Wife

OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

BACK from a longish journey to collect two horses, I am discovering just how old and decrepit I am becoming.

It was good to have a break, though and to see friends. Spent a night in the shanty en route, and it was fun having supper cooked over a big open fire, water boiled in an ancient smoke-blackened kettle and a brisk wash in a peaty-brown stream.

I cannot honestly say I slept all that well, due to the fact that the resident mice appeared to be hosting a World Cup Final in the wall by my head and sounded as though they might at any moment have a crowd riot and break out into the room itself.

Just when we thought Baldrick, our youngest cat, was maturing into a sober citizen, he embarked on what was nearly a fatal attack on old cat Proper.

Launching himself with the speed of a Supercat he landed on Proper's back; Proper did a neat backflip and retaliated with open claws (at which point Baldrick normally exits like a Sidewinder missile).

Things went badly wrong, however. On leaping away he crashed into a corner of the nearby shanty and landed badly, temporarily out for the count.

Staggering back to the porch like a punch-drunk boxer (I was tempted to say "like the Boss at Sports" but thought better of it), he stood there panting heavily.

I carried him into the kitchen where he continued to pant and to roll his eyes upwards so that mostly the whites were visible.

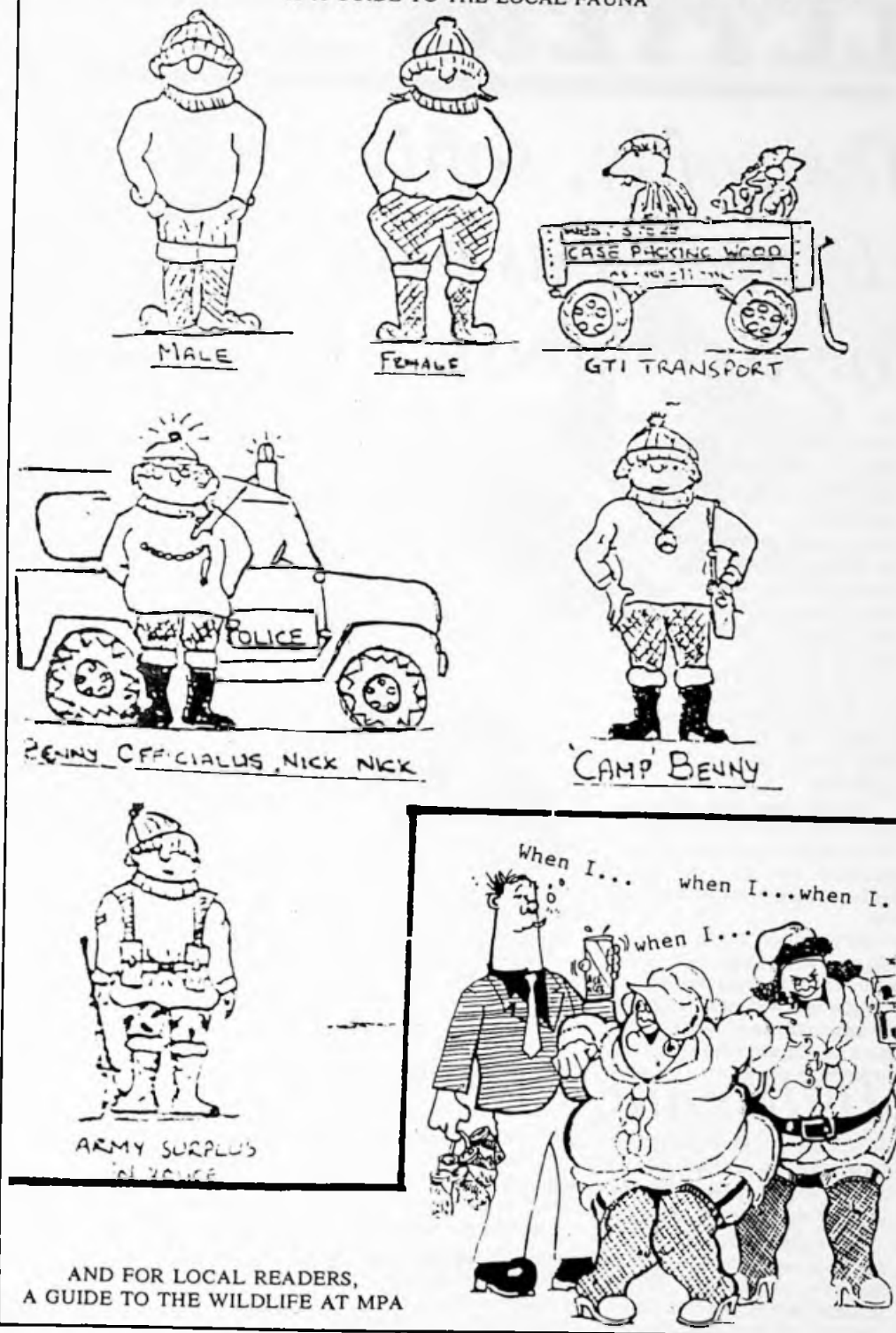
Things continued to be worrying until bedtime, the Boss injected him in case of internal injury.

I was quite prepared to have to call the vet in the morning and take Baldrick to town for an X-ray, suspecting a broken rib and punctured lung (his breathing was bubbly and he kept coughing).

Next morning, however, a familiar figure stalked into our bedroom and there was Supercat purring his head off, pouncing on my toes under the duvet and generally acting (apart, from a little stiffness) as though nothing had happened.

Far from learning his lesson, as soon as he was let out he attacked Proper again.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN THE FALKLANDS, HERE IS A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL FAUNA



The wildlife guide that made some people really wild

SOME local people took offence at this cartoon which appeared in the RAF Mount Pleasant magazine *Southern Star* because of the use of the word 'Benny'.

Penguin News feels the artist was even handed in his approach as both Islanders and military are made fun of.

A Military spokesman said: "The cartoon as not intended to

offend. It is a fact of life that some elements of the garrison use the term when referring to Falkland Islanders.

"It is an inherited part of barrack vocabulary as is the nickname 'When-I' used by some Islanders to describe members of the Armed Forces. This does not offend servicemen and women and it is hoped that Falkland Islanders are equally tolerant of the nickname 'Benny'."

"All views expressed within the magazine, unless otherwise stated, are the personal views of contributors and do not reflect official or editorial opinion."

"*Southern Star* takes two months to produce and the team which produced this edition has since completed its tour."

"Subsequent editions will desist from using material likely to cause offence."

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

The softly, softly, clean-up has plan for lighthouse

MR PECK asked (*Penguin News* March 2) what had become of the Stanley clean-up and referred particularly to the lighthouse.

The clean-up has been going on unobtrusively for the last few months with the removal of various derelict vehicles, containers and temporary buildings from parts of the town.

Under the auspices of *Operation Raleigh* the beach at Eliza Cove has recently been cleared of rubbish. The Governor has a three-phase plan for the lighthouse.

The first phase, which has now been completed, was to remove the derelict prefabricated accommodation and tidy the more easily removable rubbish from the site.

The Falkland Islands Association most kindly made £500 available to the Governor for this.

Phase two will be to break up the larger chunks of masonry, remove fencing and other eyesores,

create two smooth level areas with walls against the prevailing wind and provide seats, one facing east and one west.

Phase three will be to renovate the lighthouse itself and eventually enable it to be visited on application.

Sadly, as Mr Peck pointed out, vandals have recently gained entry by way of the lower windows and broken the glass panes on top.

Because such mindless people exist and remain a threat, the lower windows have now to have bars put across them.

The Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust has kindly expressed interest in helping with the project. Miss Jane Cameron accompanied the Governor, the DPW and Mr R. Carryer on a visit to the site in the third week of February.

Inevitably, such a project takes time and money but I am sure the Governor would want me to assure you that action is at hand.

R.G. BAYLIS,
Government House

TINIES ARE OFTEN OVERLOOKED

I REFER to Phil Gregory's letter (*Penguin News* March 16) regarding the possible closure of the nursery school.

It is a sad fact that the youngest age group is often overlooked and when one considers the expenditure recently involved in educational facilities, it is a pity that a modest amount could not have been allocated to ensure the future of this school.

While acknowledging that the nursery school is a necessity for working mothers, I would like to

point out that nursery teaching is not 'child minding'. It is a responsible and specialised job and should be recognised as such.

It is in the pre-school years that foundations are laid for the child's all round development. Under the guidance of the teacher the stimuli provided encourages learning readiness and the social aspect is invaluable.

Interaction with other children in the same age group teaches a child to share, co-operate and consider others as well as giving

We don't want these dirty dogs

AS an ordinary person, I am disgusted at the attitude of some of the increasing number of dog owners in Stanley who let their pets foul pavements and the few tidy green areas in town.

If I were a parent I would be horrified at the health risk to children. Some people even take their dogs to the children's playing field in St Mary's Walk for their exercise.

Any dog can let you down sometimes - my old chap does - but I try to clean up afterwards.

For the benefit of the thoughtless (dirty) minority, please can Government erect some suitable 'No Dogs' signs on public towns and greens and fine offenders who fail to clean up a three-figure sum.

It's no distance to common land outside the town where people and pets have plenty of room.

TIM MILLER
Stanley

Lovely town, but not enough to buy

Our expedition on *World Discoverer* arrived in Port Stanley on February 7.

It was a delightful experience to visit your interesting museum and walk around your lovely town looking at beautiful flowers and gardens after a week in the Antarctic.

I would like to express my hopes that efforts to establish a knitwear association are successful.

Our group was looking forward to purchasing many more hand-knit items than were available and I think you have a good market for them.

We look forward to Paul and Hilary's book on the Falkland Islands so we can have the opportunity to learn and see more than our brief stop allowed us.

MARILYN MASLOW,
Dallas, Pennsylvania

Can you help this research?

I HAVE long been interested in the affairs of the Falklands and I have been a member of the Falkland Islands Association for many years.

Currently, I am trying to establish a collection of badges and memorabilia of policing in the Falklands.

The long-term aim is to publish an article on the history of Falklands policing.

I would welcome hearing from anyone who has badges, dress, artifacts, photos or information on this subject. If necessary I would purchase items.

Also, could anyone suggest how I could get in contact with former Falkland Islands police chief, Ronald Lamb?

TERRY MORRISON
Lisburn, N. Ireland



Another in our series of cartoons submitted by readers. Unfortunately it was drawn to fit a larger format than Penguin News and has had to be reduced



WE CARE

AT FIC HOMECARE

Flying victims of the storm

THE storms of mid-March dumped vast quantities of kelp on the shore at Surf Bay where the beach is never the same for more than a day anyway.

My walk along it produced four dead rockhoppers, each neatly disembowelled, three of them having the back of the head bashed in as well.

Presumably these injuries would have been caused after death by the scavenging gulls and skuas and clearly show where the tastiest parts of a penguin lie!

Stormy weather often causes heavy mortality among seabirds, particularly the youngsters, who may not yet be as skilled as the adults in finding food and building up strength to resist such hazards as storms.

FIGAS had a wrecked seabird early in the month, with a thin-billed prion on the roof, blown in from the feeding grounds offshore.

Other wind-blown visitors include a scattering of Chilean swallows with three on Pembroke in early March and two along John Street in Stanley on the seventeenth.

This road is a favoured spot for lost swallows for some reason, perhaps because it is fairly sheltered and has lots of bushes and trees around where there is a

BIRD WATCHING WITH PHIL GREGORY

chance of finding some insects.

The red-chested dotterels are flocking up now, preparing to leave. There were 85 on the grassy hummock in the Canache on March 18, mostly adults in winter dress whose next stop will be South America.

Other movers include a sprinkling of dark-faced ground tyrants (newsbirds) in town, coming in from Camp to better feeding areas.

Just as I was getting organised!

ISN't it funny how one small incident can shatter so many well laid plans?

I was in the process of buying Chilean furniture, just a bit at a time, so as not to put a strain on the pocket - when they cut the *Indiana*.

I had the fruit worked out almost to the last apple, to cover between sailings - when they cut the *Indiana*.

I had suggested a holiday to the coast in a few months' time - when they cut the *Indiana*.

And what do we get in its place? Coastal Shipping and the *Forrest*. With an *irregular* service to Punta.

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

So we may well be kissing goodbye to kit houses - too bulky; frozen goods - no freezer; holidays - no passengers; fruit - very ify, maybe, maybe not, and anything that comes from Monte.

How can you plan anything with an *irregular* service?

Everybody knew the *Indiana* was costing a lot of money, was probably too big and under-utilised.

But deciding to withdraw the subsidy behind closed doors - I never did like closed doors in government - was a bit brutal.

Councillors must have realised it was an essential link. People depended on it. All we needed was a different vessel and gov-

of Stanley were white with them being gone for the moment.

Perhaps this year? I doubt the Islands have enough invertebrate prey for the egrets to survive hard weather.

In Africa they were great ones for following domestic stock to grab the grasshoppers they disturbed.

All accounts of local birds in the invasion years indicate starvation and a desperate hunt for food before the inevitable.

ernment organising itself into using it.

FIDC were just getting their act together nicely, too, by setting up a freight inspection service in Punta.

It was probably an oversight by councillors. I can't believe our councillors are narrow-minded, blinkered, naive, frightened.

I can't believe they are unable to see the benefits of trade with the coast.

I can't believe they close their eyes and hope the whole South American continent will disappear.

I think they realise we need strong links with Chile and Uruguay.

They know, if we don't, we might just be forced by the British Government into something distasteful with Argentina.

VIDEO CHOICE BY BYRON

SCORPIO

Burt Lancaster in a Michael Winner crackjack. A spy that wants away from the heat is the theme. Includes Alain Delon and Paul Schofield with indifferent supporting cast in various cities. A chase in Vienna left me as tired as Burt. CIA, KGB clash and connive in melodrama directed by *Death Wish* specialist where the action keeps going and going.

TAI PAN

James Clavell's blockbuster book becomes a fifth rate film. Bryan Brown, the moody shearer in *The Thorn Birds*, plays dashing Dirk Struan with a Harry Lauder accent and as if he had severe constipation. The film lacks life, misses opportunity and distorts the story. The opening sequence captures the colour and excitement; for the next two hours turn the sound off if you feel you have to watch it all.

BUYING postally used stamps (on paper) you receive on your mail. Paying £3 per 100 Falklands plus postage. Others wanted.

CHRISTENSEN
P.O. BOX 90819
SAN DIEGO
CA. 92109, USA

BBC VIDEO WORLD

A fortnightly tape service which brings by airmail a two-hour-plus compilation of BBC TV programmes. Standard is a review of current news, a documentary, a drama, normally a one-and-a-half-hour feature. Sport and comedy. At £13 a tape it is expensive unless you have a few friends who share. Recent programmes include *Harry's Kingdom*, *Campion*, *No 27*, all first rate dramas. Sport included cricket, international rugby, snooker, racing, motor cycling. This DIY SSVC is as good as you would expect from the Beeb.

CROSSFIRE (GOLDEN OLDIE)

Three Roberts: Mitchum, Young, Ryan combine in a black and white who-dun-it. Much more is the economic script, understated acting and bold experiment of its time. The year, 1947, was the first time an American film tackled antisemitism. An award winner then and well worth a look now.

CATCHING UP WITH THE FALKLANDS' SPORT



Eileen Davies

KSJ golfers defy wind

More than 30 golfers set off in sunny but windy conditions for a hard-fought game in the Stableford competition organised by KSJ on March 11.

Despite the wind and, later, the threat of rain, some fine golf was played which resulted in Rod Tuckwood winning the KSJ shield with 34 points, beating runner-up Mike Summers by just one point.

Competitors and friends were later entertained to a buffet lunch at Monty's, as the guests of KSJ.

RESULTS:

1. Rod Tuckwood, 2. Mike Summers, 3. Tony MacMullen, 4. Fred Fox. Best Lady: Eileen Davies followed by Jenny Cox and Wendy Teggart.



Rod Tuckwood receives his prize at Monty's

Best front 9: Colin Redston
Best back 9: Tom McGovern
Nearest 4th pin: John Teggart

Nearest 16th: Mal Egliou
Longest drive on 18th: John Buckland-James.
Best Japanese player: Captain Watanabe.

PATRICK WATTS reports the football scene

Stanley goes down in Shield thanks to disputed goal

HMS Endurance 2 Stanley 0

STANLEY lost its hold on the coveted shield when they lost the third game of the three-match series against HMS Endurance 0-2.

With Stanley having won the first game and Endurance the second, this decisive match was, as expected, a nervy affair with little good soccer.

Sadly, for Stanley, the result hinged on an unfortunate decision by referee W.O. Bernie Zeller who awarded a goal not realising the ball had slipped through a hole in the side netting.

Despite numerous protests, the goal stood and within a few minutes, Endurance, capitalising on the disarray in the Stanley defence, scored the second and decisive goal.

Glenn Ross had a great chance to pull a goal back for Stanley but shot weakly when well positioned.

Apart from some sterling runs by Teggart, most Stanley players found the going tough.

Missing several key players, the reshuffled local team never really established any control over their opponents.

WITH THE FALKLANDS' SPORT

Big surprise as Celtic take the League cup

Celtic 2 Mustangs 0

CELTIC, surprisingly, won the League cup when, despite having Teggart sent off for dissent and Swales staggering off with an eye injury, they battled through to beat Mustangs, the favourites, 2-0.

The Celtic goals came from substitute Boyd Watson and Tim Bonner.

Celtic goalkeeper Hawkie Jaffray made several outstanding saves when Mustangs threatened to equalise after Watson's shock opening goal five minutes into the second half.

Timmy Bonner, employed in a lone role up front for Celtic caused panic in the Mustang defence every time he received the ball and brought several good saves out of Adie Lowe.

Celtic's captain Gonzalo Hobman limped off with minutes to go having inspired his team to win.

Two-and-a-half hours, then Mustangs make it

Mustangs 7 Dynamos 6

(After extra time)

MUSTANGS reached the final of the League cup after two-and-a-half hours' play.

The match ended at 2-2 after 90 minutes with a further 30 minutes failing to produce a goal.

The penalty kick shoot-out was quite hilarious as only nine of the 22 kicks taken were converted.

Eventually, Mustangs' captain,

Glenn McGillivray, scored with his team's 11th kick and stood and watched while Dynamos' Wayne McCormick shot wide.

The game was an exciting affair with Dynamos taking the lead through Tony Essex and Mustangs equalising through William Goss, then going ahead, only for the Blues to force extra time with a late goal.

Taking the only chances

Celtic 2 Redsox 1

CELTIC won this cup semi-final taking the only two real chances which they created in the whole 90 minutes.

First, Franco Hernandez headed in a cross by John Teggart, then repeated the act following a corner by Timmy Bonner.

Redsox could have been 5-0 ahead by half-time as Glenn Ross saw three attempts strike the woodwork with Jaffray beaten. Meanwhile Miranda had two shots kicked off the line.

Celtic improved in the second half and the Redsox goalkeeper, Watts, was kept much busier.

Woolly Backs 4 Baby Berts 4
BOTH teams settled down quickly in an evenly balanced first half, with goals from Troyd Bowles (10th minute) and Chris Eynon (25th minute).

Their personal contest continued in the second half, with Eynon scoring in the 35th minute and Bowles in the 40th.

Bowles took the lead again for Woolly Backs in the 47th minute, chalking up the first hat trick of the season.

Then Colin Summers converted a penalty for Baby Berts after a McKay hand-ball, to level the score again at 3 - 3.

Being the first game of the season the teams lacked cohesion. But solid performances in defence from Cordeiro, Buckland and Colin Summers, plus some creative moves by Craig Clarke added to a lively game.

Timothy Morrison lost his shoe but kept his head, making a good pass upfield.

A rare slip-up by Buckland then gave Roy Summers a clear shot at goal, but he failed to trouble Hobman as the ball sailed high over the bar.

A few unlucky shots on both sides were followed by a low shot driven in from just outside the 18-yard box to give Eynon his hat trick.

It looked like being the winning goal until Bowles beat the Baby Berts' captain with a last minute effort.

The goal of the match had to be his previous 100-yard strike from the opposite goalmouth! But his last was perhaps more important, as it levelled the score just seconds before the final whistle.

KNITTING KITS



In Pure New Wool

These kits for machine/hand knitters will soon be available again in four designs. Look for them in your local shops or write direct to Dunrose Head Farm, West Falklands, for details.

NATURAL 'BLACK' YARN ON CONE FOR SALE

Inquiries from retail outlets invited

'Islands' fastest growing sport'



Jenny and John

IN less than ideal weather, Stanley golfers competed for the Teggart shield, an 18-hole Stableford competition sponsored by John and Wendy Teggart of Teggart's laundry.

This is a new contest and in explaining why he had decided to sponsor the competition, John Teggart told Stanley Golf Club members, gathered at Monty's: "Golf is the fastest growing sport in the Falklands."

RESULTS: R. Godley (33); C. Davies (32); Mal Eglon (32). Best Lady: Jenny Cox.

Best Front 9: A. Gibson. Best Back 9: Mike Summers. Nearest 16th pin: C. Redston. Hidden

hole: N. Black. Longest drive: Rod Tuckwood. Consistency prize: A. Smith. Consolation: J. Walsh. Peter Coombe won a Garfield for his work on the course.

DESPITE blustery conditions, punctuated by a heavy shower, the Secretary's shield was hotly contested on March 25 with some excellent scores returned.

Mike Summers who has been knocking on the leaders' door for some time, emerged the winner with 38 Stableford points. He will probably have his handicap reduced.

RESULTS: Mike Summers (38), Tommy McGovern (35), Mal Eglon (35). Best front 9: Colin Redston. Best back 9: Charles Davies. Nearest 4th pin: Robert Titterton. Nearest 16th pin: Bill Anderson. Best lady: Wendy Teggart. Consolation: Jim Walsh.



Ray and Wendy

PATRICK WATTS reports on the rest of the football

RAPIER HUMBLE STANLEY

Stanley 1 Resident Rapier Sqdn 2 PLAYING their first competitive game since losing the shield to HMS Endurance, Stanley looked to be well in command at half time as they withstood constant pressure from the visitors and a strong wind to turn around 0 - 0.

However, two unfortunate errors by young defender Jimmy

RE favourites

THE annual Stanley knock-out cup sponsored by J. Marr, has attracted many military teams, and as is customary, the quarter, semi and final games will all be played on the Stanley pitch.

The Royal Engineers who defeated the Stanley A team 6-4 in last year's final, start as favourites but will face strong opposition from the RIC A and S & M Wing.

The local side, missing several players, will do well to make the quarter finals this time.

Curtis were punished on each occasion and Stanley goalkeeper Adrian Lowe had no chance with either shot from, first, SAC Trevo, then SAC Lomax.

In the first half, Stanley, mainly through Gavin Clifton, captain for the day, and Darren Hannath created several scoring chances which were not converted by the forwards.

Timmy Bonner and Glenn Ross

Redsox lucky

Redsox 4 Rest of League 4 REDSOX, the League champions, were lucky to force a 4 - 4 draw with the best of Mustangs, Celtic and Dynamos, through a last-minute penalty by Ramon Miranda who kept up his impressive record of scoring from spot kicks.

The League champions did not display their usual unhurried brand of football and barely survived almost constant pressure in the second half.

both missed reasonable opportunities.

In the second half Clifton was unlucky not to score a hat trick as he twice hit the woodwork with the opposing goalkeeper beaten.

A late goal by substitute Lenny Ford spurred the home team on, but the last chance fell to Ross who hid his head in his hands as his shot was gathered by the RRS goalkeeper.

Chileans lose international

Stanley 6 Chileans 2

THE first soccer international for some years saw a Stanley team come from 1-0 then 2-1 down to overwhelm a Chilean team of contractors.

The Chileans played attractive football in the first half and scored with a super free kick.

Young Mark Summers equalised for Stanley, but the Chileans scored again from the penalty spot.

Ramon Miranda then imposed his authority on the game with three goals to add to those by Glenn Ross and Wayne McCormick.

Later all the players relaxed at Monty's.

Runaway girls took their sweets and clothes

RUNAWAY schoolgirls Amy Johnson and Jennifer McKay were well prepared for their eight-hour escapade.

When they left Stanley House at 6am on Wednesday they carried spare clothing and sweets.

Police put up a road block on the MPA road to ask drivers if they had seen the girls.

The FIDF were called, out and police groups patrolled each of the town's three beats.

The girls were eventually found near the old Army Air Corps base on Murray Heights by Stephen Jaffray and Rod Tuckwood.

They were brought back to Stanley police station by Justin Wingate.

Amy, who comes from Douglas Station and Jennifer, who comes from Goose Green, are said to have told friends they were "going home".

Stanley assault

A MAN is helping police with their enquiries following an assault in Stanley on Wednesday night.

Victim was Carol Adams of Admiralty Cottages. Four windows of her house were broken in the incident.

Dress up for the April 1 Fun Run . . .

STANLEY Running Club met for the first time on Sunday March 11, with a modest attendance (six people).

A different brave few made it to the gym on a chilly Tuesday morning, and had an invigorating run along the seafront.

So far, many more people have shown interest in the club than have turned up.

It may be necessary to alter the session times, which are:

Sunday 10.30am - Long run.

Tuesday 7.00am - Steady jog or run

Thursday 6.00pm - Speed session.

Contact Sarah Dixon (Tel: 21619).

We hope to have a series of races (about one every six weeks) starting with a three-mile Fun Run on April 1.

The Thursday session in particular should be good training for footballers.

It would be nice to see all ages and abilities taking part (push chairs and wheel chair entries will be accepted!) Start thinking about fancy dress because there will be a prize for the best fancy dressed runner!

from page 1

ed advice. Colin Brown of Berkeley Sound Shipping, who is an experienced shipping broker, was here and he met with representatives of the owners. He then outlined to us the options that were available and no more was agreed at that time.

"If the vessel has been offered prematurely it would simply mean they had intelligently anticipated what was going to happen.

"There was not in any way a conspiracy. They were anxious to

help."

Even after the Standing Finance meeting, said Mr Sampson, there were legal complications that delayed the vessel being put immediately on the market.

The Government view is that even if the *Indiana 1* stops running, there are other companies, apart from Coastal Shipping, prepared to step in and provide a Falkland Islands - South American link with some other vessel.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 8

April 12, 1990

NO THROUGH ROAD

**Lone sailor
is missing
after visit
to Stanley**

PHANTOM fighters were scrambled from Mount Pleasant on Saturday when an Argentine Navy F28 aircraft entered the new 70-mile Air Notification Zone in the Beauchene area without prior warning.

The Argentine aircraft then left the area.

The incident followed a message on Thursday via the new telex hotline from the Argentinian Naval Base at Ushuaia seeking information on the Argentinian yacht Arisco in which lone sailor Gorge Fabian Salaberry sought assistance in Stanley in mid-March.

HQ British Forces, Falkland Islands replied with details of the yacht's unscheduled visit to the Falklands, explaining it had not been seen since leaving the Islands under sail on March 16.

On Friday Ushusia sought further information and, on being told there was none replied that it was "commanding SAR operation".

The incursion took place the following day. Since HQ BFFI had had no adequate prior notification (in accordance with the spirit of Madrid II) the Phantoms were scrambled.

HQ BFFI then telexed Ushusia: "We feel it would be in the spirit of our recent agreements had you informed us of your intentions."

"You will be aware that we possess excellent SAR maritime and air resources that could have been deployed if you had so requested."

FALKLAND Islanders may have no legal right to travel across their own country.

Some legal opinion believes the public has no actual right of way outside the environs of Stanley. Theoretically, says this school of thought, no-one can travel anywhere without first obtaining the permission of all the owners of land they wish to cross.

This means that every time a Stanley person goes into Camp or a Camper decides to visit town, he or she can do so only through the goodwill of the owner of the land they travel over.

This extraordinary state of affairs has come to light as the result of a long-standing dispute between the Falkland Islands Angling Club, who have had the rights to fish the Malo since 1966, and Mr Adrian Newman of Riverview Farm who is refusing club members the right to cross his land to reach the river.

If the Angling Club, who claim to hold a lease on 20 yards of land either side of the river, with two lodges, retaliated, they could in theory, cut off all access between the North Camp and Stanley.

They could refuse to allow any traffic across the river over which they say they have a lease.

A legal practitioner explained there were two points of view.

• First, to be a public highway, a track or road must follow a fixed route and be adopted by the Government.

Traditional Camp tracks do not follow a fixed route. As winter comes, holes appear, so vehicles veer off the track making new tracks that in turn become difficult with constant use. The vehicles then veer off the new line - and the process is repeated.

Some tracks can deviate by up to a quarter of a mile on either flank.

• The second school of thought says that Falklands custom and tradition has precedence over the application of English law and these tracks have been created and used in the way they are now since the Islands were first settled - and you can't go further back than that.

Either way, the matter will now go before the Chief Justice.

A spokesman for the Angling Club said: "Although we do not admit Mr Newman's right to close what we believe to be a recognised right of way, in order not to exacerbate the situation we have advised our members not to travel over Mr Newman's land to get to the river."

Mr Newman said: "It is not generally known that they stopped us fishing in the river last December. I've tried and I've tried to negotiate with them but every time I think we've reached agreement, it's cancelled a fortnight later."

"The track already looks like mid-winter and I've got to protect it from over-use."



**Join Kerry
in Run
for the Sky**

HERE'S Flt Lt. Kerry Ross practising for the great *Run for the Sky*, the half-marathon to be run in Stanley on April 22.

This is the first of various fund-raising events to be arranged by RAF Mount Pleasant to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

As well as the 13-mile event, there will be a three-mile fun run.

FIC is already a sponsor and the organisers are seeking further support.

Entry fees: £2 for the main event and £1 for the fun run. Forms from FIBS and PED Flight, Mount Pleasant.

Printing plates run out again

THE size of *Penguin News* has been reduced to 12 pages for this edition because printing plates ordered from Britain have failed to arrive.

The Government Printer has now run out of

metal lithographic plates. As a result, *Penguin News* will not appear again until May 3.

If the plates have not arrived in time for that issue, an attempt will be made to use paper plates.

Duke's award scheme revived

THE Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme is to be revived in the Falklands.

Stuart Wallace has been elected chairman of the National Award committee and he, his fellow members and five other people will make up the National Council to be chaired by the Governor.

The enrolment fee for each candidate was set at £5. Application forms are available to anyone between the ages of 14 and 25.

For further information, contact Stuart Wallace, Phil Middleton, DEavid West, Alison Fairfield, Marion Purvis, Sara Dixon, Fran Bullock, Gerard Robson, Anton Livermorer, Mike Latter or Brian Summers.

FIC to pay costs

COSTS of £4,216.66p were awarded against the Falkland Islands Company at Stanley this week. It was the amount requested by police in the oxen cruelty case.

QAs celebrate Corps Day



MEMBERS of the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Service serving at Stanley's King Edward Memorial Hospital gathered in Christ Church cathedral on Sunday of last week for their annual corps service.

This was conducted by Canon Gerry Mur-

phy and the congregation included the Acting Governor, Mr Ronald Sampson, and the Commander British Forces, Major General Paul Stevenson. The lessons were read by the Senior Military Nursing officer, Major Sarah Kneale, and Corporal Linda Pace.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

GOOD FRIDAY, April 13

4.00 FILM: KNIGHT RIDER
5.15 THE FOUR SEASONS A modern interpretation of Vivaldi's masterpiece with Nigel Kennedy
6.00 HOKEY WOLF (Cartoon)
6.10 IN SEARCH OF WILDLIFE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 WHICKER'S WORLD Still looking at Hong Kong.
8.45 A BIT OF A DO
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: The Shell Seekers Starring Angela Lansbury, Patricia Hodge Sam Wanamaker and Anna Carteret
MUSIC OF THE NIGHT Andrew Lloyd Webber songs

SATURDAY, April 14

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 STEAL Hosted by Mark Walker
7.15 KRYPTON FACTOR CELEBRITY SPECIAL
7.40 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT Return of David Suchet as the Belgian supersleuth
8.30 SURPRISE SURPRISE Return of the popular show
9.20 THE PARADISE CLUB New. Two brothers are reunited by the death of their gangster mother - but which one inherits the Paradise Club?
10.10 ASPEL AND COMPANY with guests Julie Walters and Angela Lansbury.
10.45 NOT WITH A BANG New situation comedy about the last four survivors on earth
11.10 MIDNIGHT CALLER

SUNDAY, April 15

12.40 THE LAST STARFIGHTER Teenager defends the galaxy
2.15 SUNDAY SPORT Everton v Nottingham Forest and Grand National highlights
4.15 RUGBY SPECIAL Saracens v Bath
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 MURDER SHE WROTE
6.45 HIGHWAY From Berwick-on-Tweed
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 DON'T WAIT UP
8.40 FILM: PIED PIPER Peter O'Toole reluctantly leads children to safety from Nazi Europe
10.20 THE DAME EDNA SATELLITE EXPERIENCE
10.20 FORTY MINUTES How music can break down personal barriers

MONDAY, April 16

4.00 FA CUP SEMI-FINAL Liverpool v Crystal Palace
6.20 CATCHPHRASE CELEBRITY SPECIAL Ruth Madoc, Paul Shane and Geoffrey Holland v Debbie Rix, Nick Owen and Christopher Biggins
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 JEKYLL AND HYDE Starring Michael Caine and Cheryl Ladd
9.30 DALLAS
10.15 FA CUP SEMI-FINAL Manchester United v Oldham

TUESDAY, April 17

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOU BET Bruce Forsyth's star guests bet on incredible challenges
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD How safe is British beef?
7.30 BRUSH STROKES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE RON LUCAS SHOW
8.50 QED Is the only real effect of steroids psychological?
9.20 SENSE OF GUILT
10.10 TARRANT ON TV
10.35 FILM '90 A report on the Hollywood Oscar ceremonies.

WEDNESDAY, April 18

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 ROUGH JUSTICE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 RAPIDO
8.25 BERGERAC
9.15 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
9.40 HORIZON Nuclear waste disposal in US

THURSDAY, April 19

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 RAPIDO
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR Return of the popular motoring magazine programme
A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 MAKING NEWS Newseries set in a BBC newsroom.
10.15 STAND UP JIM DAVIDSON New
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

Penguin News EXCLUSIVE

HOUSING: TERRY PECK SPEAKS OUT

THERE are 54 government contracted officers and their families occupying government housing in Stanley and there are another nine, and possibly 11, families due to arrive soon.

These families, too, will need accommodation, straining still further the housing problem in the Islands.

However, in an exclusive interview with *Penguin News* Housing Committee chairman, Cllr Terry Peck, stressed there were no homeless in the Falklands.

And he emphasised that of those on the waiting list for homes, 70 per cent were not considered "top priority".

There was only one child left in a mobile unit and that family was soon to be moved.

Mr Peck said it was the Government's intention to put any property on the market as it became free. However, the

How the homes are allocated

OSAS	17
Contract Officers, Jersey Estate	17
Falkland Islanders, Jersey Estate	11
Contract Officers, Jeremy Moore Ave	12
Falkland Islanders, Jeremy Moore Ave	29
Contract Officers, St Mary's Walk	2
Falkland Islanders, St Mary's Walk	6
Contract Officers, Flats	4
Falkland Islanders, Flats	9

For the purpose of this table, Falkland Islander includes immigrants who have decided to make their permanent home here in the Falklands.

large number of contract officers coupled with the fact that it was policy to try to rehouse people from the mobile homes made this difficult.

New contract officers were taking up accommodation as it became vacant.

Mr Peck is not happy about this situation which, he believes, is made worse by a duplication in government jobs.

"I am not convinced they are all necessary," he says. For his part, he would like to see an Establishments Committee formed to look into the problem and sort it out.

Of the 136 homes owned by the Government, five have been bought. Of the 131 left, only 77 remain for Islanders and immigrants.

The 25 mobile units are all occupied by local people - none by contractors or contracted officers.

Stanley's accommodation problem has been aggravated in recent years by people coming in from Camp as jobs there became fewer and by the need to supply homes to single people and couples.

The higher standard of living, too, has led to a larger population with larger expectations.

To deal with the young people and singles end of the market a block of six small flats is planned for Jeremy Moore Avenue. These will be "better than maisonettes" promises Mr Peck.

Speaking generally, 10 new units would be ready in Stanley about October/November with another four within 12 months.

These would include two units on the Jersey Estate which will provide 4 - 6 single and two-bedroom flats with one of three bedrooms.

Mr Peck, one feels, believes he and his committee are making the best of a bad job. It's just that he feels the bad job itself should be improved.

He would like to see the composition of the Housing Committee altered to include some sort of community involvement - after all, he maintains, much of its deliberations are spent on welfare work.



Falkland coin will help the children

SAVE the Children Fund is celebrating its 70th birthday with - among other things - a series of coins, including one bearing the Falkland Island inscription.

The front of the silver 50p coin, which will be legal tender, bears the Queen's portrait. The back shows a young Island girl sheep gathering on horseback.

Because only 20,000 coins will be struck, they will be priced at £25. They will arrive in the Islands in the middle of this year.

So the egrets have arrived after all . . .

PERHAPS this year? Those are the prophetic words of *Penguin News* birdwatching and nature correspondent Phil Gregory writing in our last issue . . . about cattle egrets.

And here they are, by the dozen, blown across from the South American mainland

The first was seen on March 23 at Stanley Airport, then Willie Harvey saw one at FIPASS. John Reid has seen them at Pebble, Jimmy Stevenson saw four at Moody Brook.

There were another four on the horse paddock on the Murray Heights while others have been seen at Cape Dolphin and Mare Harbour.

Mr Gregory believes the egrets will die here as the climate is too harsh for them to breed. As the insects die off, so will the birds.

Soon they will flock to the white-painted houses in Camp pecking up the last of the buzzers.

There is one ray of hope. "If the Camp people really put themselves out to help by feeding them, then there is just a chance one or two could survive the winter and breed," says Mr Gregory.

Monty's

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FOR RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT KELLY GREEN, OUR CHEF/MANAGER ON:-

21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

Woman About Town

Cut down all this paperwork and we Islanders can do our bit to save the world

I'VE been meaning to write this article for ages but what with the *Indiana* and everything it got pushed to the bottom of the pile.

Then there are things like the Tiny Island incident and the shock I felt at the suffering of those animals, and the councillors' attendance controversy which I have been tempted to write about but won't.

Instead, I'm going to write about trees and how we in the Falkland Islands' abuse them.

At the rate civilisation is chopping down trees, they will all be gone in 100 years. In 40 years, the process will be irreversible.

Trees take in carbon dioxide. Fewer trees means more carbon dioxide floating around. So we have rising temperatures and an acceleration of the greenhouse effect.

And God knows what all that carbon monoxide will do to the human species.

Every second there is a football pitch of trees cut down. I wonder how much of that football pitch comes to the Falklands.

There are three areas of concern

• First is the amount of paper-

work generated by Government.

I seem to see a lot more pieces of paper floating around than ever I did three years ago.

Verbal communication is dead, replaced by the infernal memo.

Then there are the dreaded computers churning out their masses of paper - sometimes blank and destroyed - frequently filed without a second glance.

And the insatiable photocopier that would only use half as much paper if the reverse side of a sheet was utilised.

Just a little thought, that's all that's needed.

• The second area for concern is that so few of our shops seem to be buying in recycled products.

As well as recycled writing

paper there are recycled kitchen towels and recycled toilet paper, none of which seem to appear on Falklands shop shelves.

The West Store has a suggestion box - perhaps if we all suggested saving the trees they might take note.

• The third thing is the amount of cardboard packaging that comes into the Falklands and is subsequently burned.

If all that cardboard packaging that comes in was flat-packed and sent back to the UK to a recycling plant, in any of the empty vessels going in that direction, then the Falklands could truly say they were doing their bit for the international conservation of the environment.

The emperor is demoted

THE breeding season draws to a close and the young birds get ready to move out to winter quarters.

Already most young penguins are out at sea, indeed back in February I was surprised to see jack-ass penguins at sea halfway back

Bird watching PHIL GREGORY

from Punta Arenas and in mid-ocean on the way to Montevideo.

The distances they can swim are incredible and the occasional occurrence of New Zealand penguin species here bears this out.

The king penguin colony at Volunteer Point seems to be thriving, although an accurate count of the number of young would be desirable (I made it about 120 pairs with eggs or small young early last year).

The small colony at Saunders Neck has two youngsters this season, and sub-adult birds are dispersing widely.

A pale cheeked youngster at Bertha's Beach was initially suspected to be an emperor penguin, from the Antarctic.

These have been recognised on a handful of occasions here, identified by their much larger size and white, not pale yellow cheeks.

Unfortunately the Bertha's bird proved to be a king, a regrettable demotion resulting in a cancelled trip.

Another wanderer reported back in late November was a solitary chinstrap penguin on Saunders, not seen on later dates.

This visitor from the Antarctic islands can turn up almost anywhere and is virtually an annual in the Islands, although getting to see one is a problem.

I liked the story of the one

Video Choice

Death Pool

DIRTY Harry rides again and will make your day if you like laconic script and violence of a mindless kind. A very different car chase over well-known bumps in San Francisco brought some sparkle to an otherwise Identikit Clint Eastwood mayhem movie. Popular with National Front and Socialist Militancy supporters.

Dunera Boys

A MISTAKE that governments can't make - sending Jewish refugees to internment in Australia. Bob Hoskins and Warren Beatty lend talent and charm to an off-beat story that is worth watching. Humour, poignancy and insight into how thin the veneer covering prejudice can sometimes be.

Saving Grace

Tom Conti plays a pope trying to find himself. Warm moments almost balance out the utter nonsense of the plot. Filmed in Italy, sequences are sunny and picturesque. This is not offensive nor anti-church, it's a rerun of the king who would be common for a day. Worth a look as Conti always is and the scenery is splendid.

BYRON

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Two go missing in trip through Camp

TWO men who left North Arm at 10am for Goose Green last Tuesday were not seen again until 1.30 on Thursday afternoon.

They were then spotted by Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland who was flying over the search area in a FI-GAS flight.

The men were leaving Paragon house and a message was dropped telling them to stay put until help arrived.

It is understood that Mark Alexander and David West, who both work for ARC, had tried to rectify their mistake when they found they were on the wrong track, by travelling cross-country.

As JJ sees it . . .



Neither man was hurt. Search parties had gone out from both North Arm and Goose Green and both civil and military aircraft had

been asked to keep an eye out.

The alarm was first raised from Goose Green at 20 past midnight on Wednesday morning.

Revealed: the satanic secret of Penguin News' book critic

Every year The Guardian newspaper in London prides itself on the quality of its April Fool jokes. This year the paper printed an entire Sunday supplement (on Saturday) and

promised it was the first of many that would totally change the concept of British weekend journalism. Among the articles in this excellent publication was the following.

FOR AN AUTHOR rumoured to be worth at least a million pounds, Salman Rushdie lives in comparatively simple style. He greeted me at the door of his house, showed me into a modest low-beamed sitting room with a peat fire burning in the grate and introduced me to Molloy, a strong silent type, who sat impassively in an armchair during most of our meeting reading an old John le Carré.

Mr Rushdie's guest house is a plain clapperboard building of a sort that is quite common on the Falkland Islands. It was built between the wars, when sheep farming in this area of Goose Green was more labour-intensive. Then it would have housed two shepherds' families and the seasonal overspill from the mobile kelping community. Now there is just Mr Rushdie, his agent and Molloy — plus any guests who are passing through.

"We've not had many yet," said Mr Rushdie, as he poured me tea he had brewed up in an aluminium billy can. "There was the contractor who installed the ring fence last August, and the man from the Home Office who brought the fax machine. 'Blake (Morrison) was supposed to do some readings on South Georgia, but the British Council pulled out. They blamed the Tory cuts. We're hoping it might pick up in the summer.' At this I thought I de-

tected a suggestion of a wink from Molloy as he turned another page of his novel.

"It is quiet," Mr Rushdie continued. "But it does have its advantages. We searched high and low, but this was the only place that threw in a 150-mile total exclusion zone. Of course, you pay a bit more for that kind of security, but we thought it was worth it for the peace of mind."

Mr Rushdie poured some more tea and threw another chunk of peat on the fire, in front of which were curled Mr Rushdie's twin Rottweilers, Pinter and Weldon.

Outside, the wind whipped against the window frames, carrying with it the distant bleat of a grazing flock. "You don't get many strangers round these parts. They'd stick out like a sore thumb. There is a sense of community," he added, gesturing to the bright orange neighbourhood watch sticker in the window.

A rap on the door signalled the arrival of the postman, bearing a sackful of mail for the Goose Green Creative Writing Correspondence Course which Mr Rushdie runs from one of the guest rooms upstairs. Molloy kicked Pinter, who padded over to the sack and gave it a sniff, before growling playfully at the retreating postie.

Mr Rushdie is also kept busy as Chief Book Reviewer for Pen-

guin News. On a table by his armchair is his latest volume for scrutiny — a proof copy of *Cooking with Kelp* (Port Stanley Press, £6.95). "Kelp!" he shuddered, seeing me glancing at the book "Now that is a subject for blasphemy."

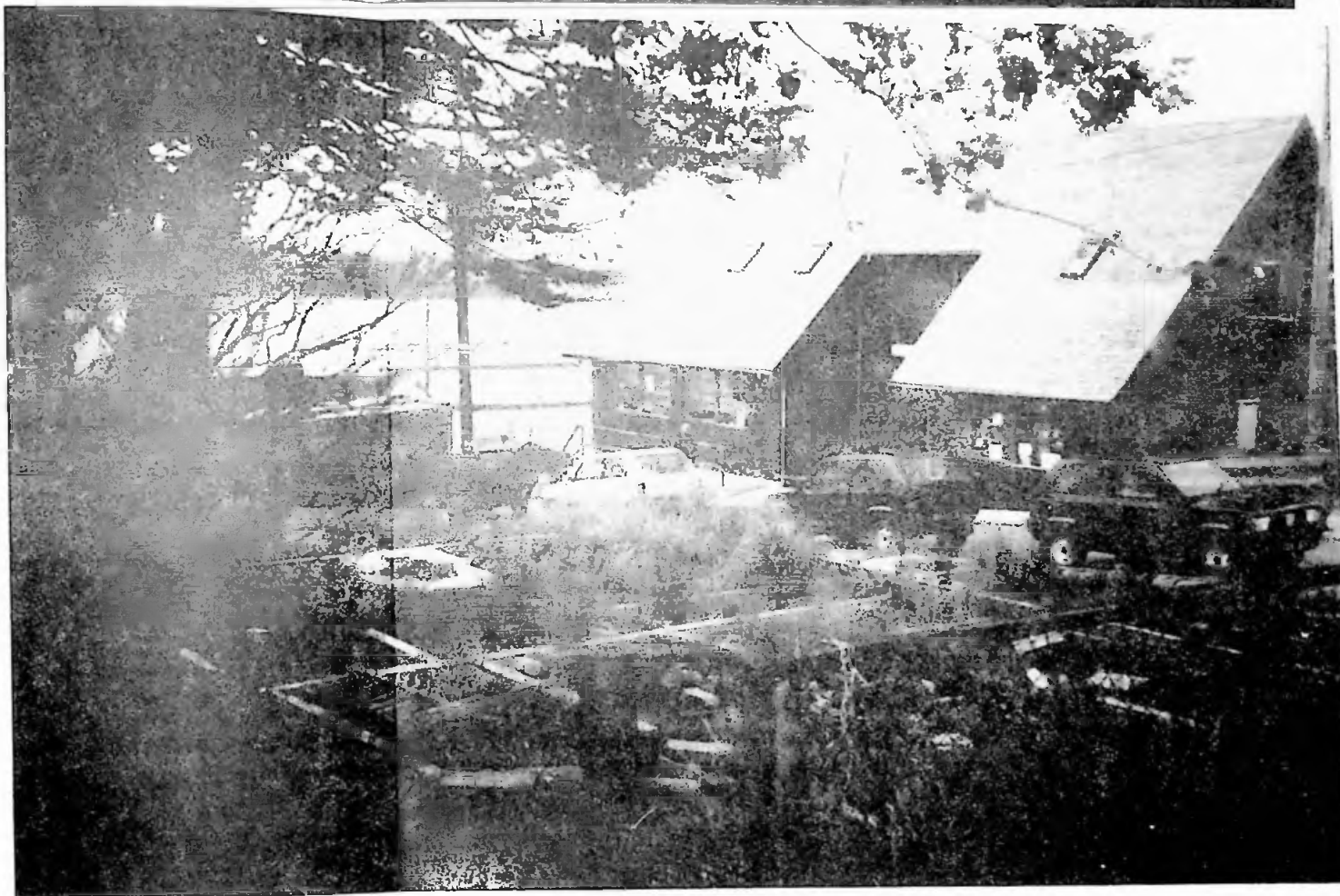
The old oak bookshelves gave a clue to his other reading matter: Colin Wilson's *The Outsider*; Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *Cien Años de Soledad* (100 Years of Solitude) and Hugo Williams' *No Particular Place to Go*.

On a table by the window, next to an old AK-47 and a discarded flame-coloured wig, lay a typewriter and the half-finished manuscript of this year's *Port Stanley Panto* — *Arabian Nights*. Molloy is already pencilled in to play the Sultan's faithful bodyguard, Siddiqui.

Mr Rushdie's one luxury is a video machine. Friends regularly send him out his favourite shows, including *Arena*, *'Allo 'Allo* and the Omnibus edition of *EastEnders*. His proximity to nature has, he says, given him an appetite for wildlife films — though, perhaps understandably, he feels ambivalent about Penguins.

He saw me to the door. "Give my love to England. Especially," — and I thought there was a twinkle in his eye — "now that April's there."

It's just a darn site too good to waste



Where the Working Men's Club once stood . . . should it be flats, shops or parking area?

Ideas wanted for what to do with a prime plot

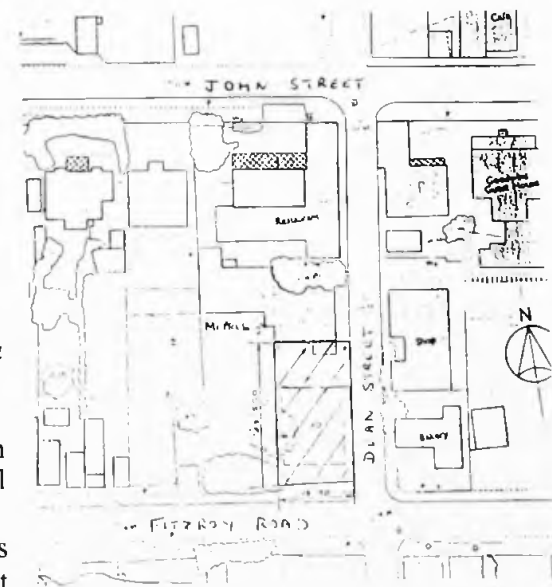
PROBLEM: What to do with this prime development site in the centre of Stanley.

Originally the Working Men's Club stood here, until it fell into disuse and disrepair and was pulled down in 1988.

Lying at the junction of Dean Street and Fitzroy Road, the site measures 23.5 metres by 13 metres and is owned by the Government. Now councillors are wondering about the future, but before making a final decision they would like to hear what you the public thinks. . . what you would like to see happen on that site.

Suggestions, so far, include shops, offices, car parking, flats - or a combination of all four. But there must be other ideas, too. There have even been murmurs of hotel or leisure centre, but the site could be a little small for these.

Whatever your choice, make sure the planning officer, Roy Carryer, knows before April 27. You can write to him or call in to see him at the Secretariat at any time during office hours before that date.



Shaded area puts site in perspective

Six of the best off to UK college

SIX senior school pupils will be off to Peter Symonds' College in the UK for further education and possible entry to university.

They are Troyd Bowles, Roy Summers, Jenny Burnard, Karon Steen, Jeanette Hawksworth and Debbie Gilding.

Three others have the necessary qualifications but decided not to go. They are David Peck, Wendy Kultshar and Heather Nutter.

Of the results, headmaster Dr David Burgess said: "I am very pleased. In terms of more people doing better, it is a better result than last year."

Forty-one pupils meant 266 actual examination entries. There were only 17 failures.

Of those entries that reached the top standards, 46 reached the highest grades, 40 the second best and 48 third best. All these results were the equivalent of the old 'O' level passes.

Seaman dies after sudden squall at sea

A SUDDEN squall that rocked a jigger and sent a wave crashing along the deck, turned a routine operation on board into tragedy, a Stanley inquest was told.

The crew had been raising the sea anchor when the squall struck and sent the men falling about the deck.

One of them, Sheu Wen Tzong, was swept into the anchor housing where his leg was jammed down a hole.

The captain saw what had happened from the bridge. He applied first aid, called Stanley by radio and brought his ship to port.

But Mr Sheu died in the operating theatre at the King Edward Memorial hospital from a ruptured liver and uncontrollable internal haemorrhage.

The coroner, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, recorded a verdict of accidental death. She praised the efforts of the staff at KEMH and offered the condolences of everyone on the Islands to the crew of the *Bae Fu 101* and to Mr Sheu's family.

Finding facts

AN 11-strong all-party defence study group from both the Lords and Commons will visit the Islands on a fact-finding mission from April 17 for four days.

FALKLAND FINANCE

The bank goes 'live' in Stanley

STANDARD Chartered Bank has completed the major phase of its computerisation and is now 'live'.

Savings pass books and handwritten statements will now be things of the past.

Meanwhile, the news that *Indiana 1* would be stopping has led to at least two local businesses proposing ways of continuing the South American sea link which has contributed much to local businesses and consumers.

House mortgages continue to be popular both for the purchase of existing properties and the building of new homes.

On the hotel and catering side, the Sparrowhawk Guest House is fast gaining a reputation for its afternoon teas and steak pies.

The Upland Goose's new *à la carte* approach is popular while The Rose, too, is blooming with its new Tudor-style front.

Emma's continues its renovations which have led to people hoping it will be catching and spread to Jubilee Villas.

International

THE markets focused strongly on a continued weak Japanese yen, a strong US dollar and the pressure on the pound brought about by the UK Government's continuing poll tax problem.

The recent budget has done little to avert pressure on sterling.

Apart from a slight increase in the cost of dollars, there was little effect on the local economy.

Dollar/pound rates climbed during the week and ended at 1.6375/1.6475

NORMAN BLACK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Isabella Jane Poole deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 21st of November 1989, Intestate.

WHEREAS I, the undersigned Evelyn Edna Halliday, step-daughter of the deceased have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley
Falkland Islands
21st March 1990
Ref. PRO/5/90

E E Halliday
Applicant

MAKING SHEEP'S EYES AT A BRAND NEW HAREM

Diary of a Farmer's Wife

Wool prices appear to be creeping upwards but many farmers have already sold at least a part of their first shipment in order to appease the bank manager.

I'VE just had a disaster with the poultry and out of 38 birds, mainly young pullets, I have 14 left.

When the first few disappeared I was perplexed since all the dogs were safely caged and looking innocent. The next morning, however, our Welsh collie was missing and so were more birds.

The Boss whistled and Fly appeared; always a creeping, smarmy dog, she was totally belly-to-ground, abject and as

guilty as hell.

Counting the survivors, I discovered the extent of the damage, yet found only feathers and no bodies.

It seems the red backed buzzards and Johnny rooks have had a feast.

Goodness knows how Fly had not only escaped twice but put herself back in once. We can find no possible exit.

The remnants of my flock are now locked in the hen run ("Where they should have been anyway," says the Boss in defence of his righthand dog whose tally is now 49 - ranging from octogenarians to young Omelette, the chick we helped to hatch out.)

DURING a recent uncharacteristic frenzy of 'spring' cleaning I unearthed a useful book entitled *Freedom from Clutter* (bought for me by the Boss years ago in desperation). It surfaced only briefly and not long enough to be reread or acted upon, then sank once more under a mountain of junk.

Marching along to wet lands

ALTHOUGH March was slightly warmer, it was considerably wetter and had less sunshine than is normal.

Snow fell on two days and hail on four. Lightning was seen twice - on the 29th and 30th - from the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office but no thunder was heard.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets.

Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	19.5 (23.7)
Lowest daily min temp	1.3 (0.9)
Mean daily max temp	12.6 (11.8)
Mean daily min temp	6.2 (4.9)
Total rainfall	97.6 (57.3)
Total sunshine	121.6 (144.3)
Days with rain	19
Days with snow	2 (1.2)
Days with fog	0 (2.7)
Days with air frost	0 (0.4)
Days with hail	4 (1.6)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.4)
Days with gales	4 (3.4)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	15 (20.5)
Highest gust	57KT (65)

●Statistics on the use of vehicles in the Falklands included in Mr Summers's letter which strongly support his case will be published in our next edition as a separate feature.

Everything goes swimmingly as 8,000 use pool in just 3 months

STANLEY swimming pool has had a highly successful, if somewhat exciting, first three months of 1990.

There have been 7,950 paying customers (four of whom had to be banned for a week for misbehaving) and the private evenings have been fully booked until the end of June.

The number of customers, which works out at 106 for every one of the 75 days the pool was open during the period, does not accurately reflect the actual number of users because the under-fives are allowed in without paying.

There have been six deep-water rescues and first aid has had to be administered by staff on 17 occasions.

So successful were the last set of swimming classes that more have been arranged, starting on May 28.

Plans are well in hand for the Open Gala in August which will be sponsored by JBG. More than a dozen cups and trophies have already been donated.

After successfully completing a 12-week lifesaving course, three new members of staff are now on duty. They are Debbie Gilding, Daniella Watson and Arletta Makin-Taylor.

Stopped by a stamp

WHEN Tory MP Jack Aspinall applied for a visa to join the British Airways inaugural direct flight to Buenos Aires his application was refused. The mem-

Helping to make adventure safe



L/Cpl John 'Shaggy' Anderson (right) and Spr Craig Peacock pictured clearing the site of the new adventure playground at Snake Hill. During the operation they unearthed a 30mm cannon shell and sundry weapon parts with their metal detectors. The Officers' Mess at Mount Pleasant recently donated £1,000 to the project.

Jiggers hide their names and callsigns

IN a written question to the Chief Executive, Mr Ronald Sampson, Cllr Harold Rowlands asked how many fishing vessels were believed to be contravening voluntary restraint agreements.

He asked how many had already been identified and how many further identifications were likely.

In his reply, Mr Sampson said two vessels, one Taiwanese and one Korean, had been positively identified breaking the agreements.

Each had had its licence revoked and fees forfeited.

Flights over the agreement area had spotted a significant number of jiggers, mainly Taiwanese, with obscured names and callsigns.

Although it had not been possible to identify these vessels positively, the fact that their identifying marks were obscured was suspicious.

"In some cases," wrote Mr Sampson, "sufficient information has been obtained to warrant further enquiries which are being actively pursued, but I do not wish to risk compromising the outcome by giving more information."

Award for Scout

THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton, the Falkland Islands' Chief Scout, presented Andy Young of 78 Sqdn RAF with his Leadership Award insignia and certificate.

ber for Wansdyke had a Falkland Islands stamp on his passport and had to obtain a new passport before the £28 visa could be granted.

Terry learns about the drug menace

CLLR Terry Peck is in London attending an international conference on drugs.

The UK Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, the Secretary General of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Guellar, and President Barco of Colombia are also expected to be present.

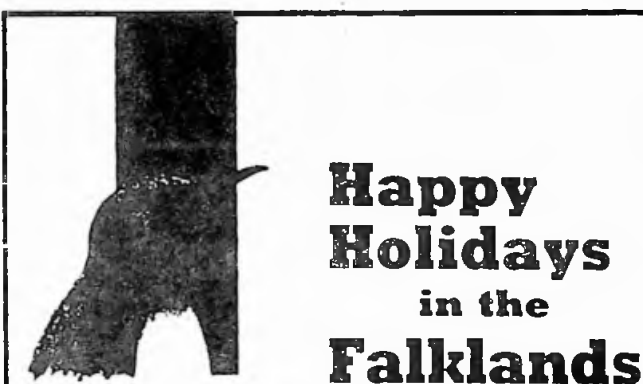
Mr Peck is attending the conference because councillors feel the problem is international and believe the Islands should be in a position to cope with any problem should it arise.

It is unlikely the Islands will become part of an international drugs circuit - and councillors intend to keep it that way.

While in London, Mr Peck will visit the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Imperial College.

Tomorrow he will visit Aldershot to present a cheque for £1,000 from the Falkland Islands Government to the Para 90 Golden Jubilee appeal.

Mr Peck will also meet members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the Falkland Islands Association and the Minister for Falkland affairs, Tim Sainsbury.



Falkland Island Tourism are here to help you arrange your local holiday at one of four lodges and four self-catering cottages in the more scenic areas of the Islands. We can advise you which of these holiday destinations will most suit your taste and pocket, arrange the accommodation and issue your FIGAS tickets. We make it so easy!

CALL US ON CIVILIAN TELEPHONE 22215 or 22216 OR VISIT THE OFFICES ON JOHN STREET, STANLEY, OR MAIN RECEPTION, MPA

HAVE FUN IN THE FALKLANDS WITH FIT

UK LETTER

FROM SIR REX HUNT

Things seem worse from far away

I FEEL rather a cheat writing my UK letter this month because I have spent most of it outside the UK - in South Africa and Zimbabwe.

I missed the Budget, the East Staffordshire by-election and the riots over the poll tax.

Compared with the violence in the countries I was visiting, these riots were, of course, child's play but reading about them from 5,000 miles away they sounded much worse than they really were.

That is the trouble with the media. They hype everything up. As I was reading about the poll tax riots, UK audiences were doubtless hearing about bloody battles in South African townships and pre-election violence in Zimbabwe.

Yet I drove through the most notorious township of them all, Soweto, and found it as peaceful as Stanley on a Sunday morning.

And there was no sign of tension in Harare. The vast majority of inhabitants went about their normal business seemingly indifferent to the slanging match being waged by their political leaders.

I left Zimbabwe on the eve of the elections and there was still no hint of election fever.

It is invariably the small minority that causes trouble and hits the headlines.

Many of you will recall the well publicised couple who arrived in Stanley shortly after the war in 1982 with a fish-and-chip van. They

did not last long but scarcely a talk of mine on the Falkland Islands goes by without their case cropping up, usually with the connotation that we treated them badly.

I was asked to speak about the Islands in Pretoria... to British, Afrikaner, Belgian, Polish, Italian and German people. And although there were many interesting questions after my talk, the infamous couple and their fish-and-chip van were not mentioned.

For the fishermen among you, I can recommend tiger-fishing on Lake Kariba. Since I was last there 28 years ago, a whole new ecosystem has sprung up on and around the artificial lake that was created by the building of the Kariba dam. It is immense and tourists come from all over the world to savour the wealth of its wildlife.

UK LETTER EXTRA
from Michael Meadmore

A twist in the twist to a tale of war



Mrs Thatcher leaves the Wogan studio

ON January 19, the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme read out a letter, which *The Guardian* newspaper (daily readership: 1.3 million) had published two days earlier, under the heading: Historical twist in the tale of the Falklands war.

The letter, from a Mike Starke in the Isle of Wight, sought to show that Mrs Thatcher's remarks on the television show *Wogan* had "twisted history to justify the Falkland Campaign".

The writer (by training a journalist) claimed that a government minister, in his reply to a Lords debate in 1981 on an amendment concerning citizenship status in British Dependent Territories, had said of the Falkland Islanders: "They are not British, they have never been British and they never will be British."

The writer's fantasy is easily confirmed by reading the debate

in *Hansard*.

The Minister, in fact, said: "However strong the affection (in which we hold the Islanders and their home), the fact remains that the Falklands are not and never have been a part of the United Kingdom".

Mr Starke also claimed that the Falkland Islanders had been British Citizens for "a stingy seven years and one month at best".

When questioned on the phone later, he readily accepted he was ignorant of the fact that the majority of Islanders were full British citizens before the legislation of December 1982.

The Guardian is an anti-Tory paper; Thatcher bashing is a prominent feature of its Letters page. The number of *Guardian* journalists who are well disposed to the Falklands can doubtless be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Nevertheless, the Letters department insist there is no embargo, from on high or among themselves, against replies being published to factually inaccurate Falkland-bashing letters.

Obviously, delay lessens the chance of publication.

At least one member of the Falkland Islands Association knew on January 20, of the *Guardian* letter. Nothing prompt or effective was done, so no reply was published.

BUYING postally used stamps (on paper) you receive on your mail. Paying £3 per 100 Falklands plus postage. Others wanted.

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Stanley

Falkland Islands

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HAPPY, PASTIMES FOR THE
BEST TOYS & GAMES



DENNIS & HIS PALS
ARE ARRIVING SOON
"HAVE FUN"





Winner Barry Mitchell



Braving the wind . . . some of the younger runners turn up in fancy dress

COLD BUT FUN

DESPITE the strong sou'westerly 45 runners turned out for the Stanley Running Club's three mile Fun Run.

Several youngsters were in fancy dress and almost everyone who entered finished the course.

Some excellent times were set by the winners.

RESULTS: First man: Barry Mitchell (MPA - 16.07); Second man: Steve Harris (MPA - 16.22); Third man: William Goss (17.18).

First boy under 16: Colin Summers (18.14); Second boy: Paul Ford (19.00); First woman: Sarah Dixon (20.00); Second woman: Liz Marron (22.44); First girl: Corina Goss (13).

First pushchair: Phil and Toraka Middleton.

Fancy dress: Kaja Gregory.



Steve Harris was second

Woolly Backs win exciting match

Woolly Backs 7 Baby Berts 3
THE game got off to a lively start with some fruitful attacking by Woolly Backs.

Bowles shot high into the corner, then, a few moments later sent in a superb cross which Pollard hammered home to put them 2-0 up.

Baby Berts' captain, Peck, then came into goal in place of the shell-shocked Simon Ford, to face another barrage of shots from Pollard and Owen Betts.

Baby Berts gradually built up their attack and pushed their way into the game. Then a quick break by Woolly Backs put them back in their place as Betts made it 3-0.

Shots from Eynon, Summers and Craig Clark all went wide and Peck showed a latent talent for figure-skating as he slid around the goalmouth to save shots from Clark and Bowles.

Pressure continued to mount as two Woolly Back corners skimmed over the bar.

Then a hand ball by Roy Summers was converted by Clark and just before half-time, Betts added another to make it 5-0.

The second half was much more evenly balanced with many goal scoring opportunities on both sides: Hobman, Buckland, C. Summers, Pollard and Bowles coming close and Betts hungry for his hat trick.

Some fine saves from Peck and Fogerty prevented an even higher score. But they could not prevent Clark gaining a hat trick or Eynon (59th minute) and Summers (63rd and 65th minute) restoring some pride for Baby Berts.

An exciting game and a well-deserved victory for Woolly Backs.

Bazaar event helps Youth Club



Stanley gymnasium packed for the Youth Club bazaar when £935 was raised

LONE SAILOR MISSING from Page One

"Be assured we are as concerned as you to locate the missing yacht, but to use our resources to best effect we must co-ordinate our efforts. Please advise us as soon as possible of your future intentions."

Usuaia replied in apologetic terms: "We were on an SAR mission to find the yacht Arisco.

"Our F28 was on a rectangular search plan and suffered a deviation caused by navigational error . . . No more SAR searches . . . appreciate your offer of SAR resources . . . Be sure that in any future operation this mistake will not occur."

Although Arisco has not been sighted since March 16 it is re-

motely possible she has been blown back from her course and is somewhere on the Falklands' southern coastline.

Last Monday, HQ, British Forces, Falkland Islands, asked the police to contact coastal and fishing vessels and local people in case any small craft had been reported beached.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other week • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 9

May 7, 1990

MORE VEHICLES THAN PEOPLE

ASSUMING the population of the Falkland Islands to be 2,000 men, women and children, there are now more civilian registered vehicles than people.

In Stanley, there are 1,153 passenger vehicles (excluding lorries, tractors, buses and other plant) which must be approaching two per head of the driving population - greater even than in the United States.

Today's totals for the country as a whole are: Camp, 906; Stanley, 1,589. The figures are treble (less

only 166) what they were in 1985.

These are the figures extrapolated from the letter from FIDC general manager, Mike Summers, in our last issue.

They add tremendous emphasis to his view that government officers should be allowed to run their office cars privately, provided they pay for petrol and maintenance.

This way, Mr Summers intimated, the number of vehicles per family in an already overcrowded envi-

FACTS AT A GLANCE

	CAMP		STANLEY	
	1985	1990	1985	1990
Land-Rovers	86	322	325	708
Cars/Vans	2	42	92	224
Motor Cycles	78	262	236	271
Lorries	7	45	23	91
Tractors	19	70	13	56
Other (plant/bus)	-	165	6	238
TOTAL	192	906	695	1,589
TOTAL for 1985: 887		TOTAL for 1990: 1,589		

ronment would be reduced as it would then become unnecessary for a contract officer to buy or import another car for family use - or even a third for his wife.

Mr Summers was answering *Penguin News* columnist, *Woman about Town* who wrote of seeing an FIDC car going fishing one weekend.

He explained that FIDC officers did make an annual payment to cover the cost of their vehicles for private use and suggested that all other government, or quasi government departments should do the same.

ILLEX SEASON IS CUT

THE 1990 Illex fishing season closes at mid-day next Thursday, about three weeks earlier than planned.

The decision was made, said the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department, because of the need to protect stock in the face of a reduction in the number of squid.

Escapement (i.e. the proportion of adult squid which survive to breed) has been below ten percent; forty percent is recommended for conservation.

Shortening the season is believed to be affecting 137 vessels from six countries.

As the season is nearly over only partial refunds on fishing licence fees are being considered.

Illex squid live only for about one year and this fact, combined with the escapement figures,

means there is less chance of recovery. This in turn would result in a small stock in the following and subsequent years.

Fewer Illex have been caught this season than previous years.

The Falkland Islands Government has been trying to reduce the level of fishing outside the zones through a process of voluntary restraint and will continue to try to achieve further reduction in the next season.

Police inspection

STANLEY Police were recently inspected by Mr Colin Dinsdale - Deputy Inspector General of Dependant Territories Police.

Mr Dinsdale (once Deputy Assistant Commissioner of Metropolitan Police) was to have been taken on a Camp patrol, but this was cancelled due to bad weather and track conditions.

Last man in is first with the money



Flt Lt Bill Thompson, the man who came last in the Stanley half-marathon but was easily first when it came to counting the winnings. For Bill, a Chinook pilot who has recently completed 6,000 hours flying time with the RAF, raised £530 in sponsorship money.

• Full report on back page

Argentines arrest ship

A KOREAN TRAWLER was arrested by the Argentine Navy on April 30 in the early hours of the morning.

Taewoong 607, belonging to Taewoong Fisheries, was apparently fishing close to the Argentinian protection zone, when it was boarded by armed troops

Two weeks ago, two Japanese jiggers were also arrested.

The vessels have been taken to Argentina where there will be a trial.

If found guilty, the skippers could each be fined a minimum of \$US500,000 or maximum of \$US1 million.

STARTING TODAY: Two weeks' television programmes

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

MONDAY, May 7

6.00 COUNT DUCKULA
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS New series
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ARMY LIVES
8.35 NO JOB FOR A LADY Jean Price tries to steer her Private Member's Bill through the Commons
9.00 DALLAS
9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy
10.25 WORLD IN ACTION
10.50 SHORT AND CURLIES

TUESDAY, May 8

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOU BET Bruce Forsyth's star guests bet on incredible challenges
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD Report from the Channel Tunnel
7.30 BRUSH STROKES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 SURVIVAL Creatures that live in the Rocky Mountains
8.50 QED A person's smell is as individual as a fingerprint
9.20 SENSE OF GUILT
10.05 RORY BREMNER New series of satirical mimicry
10.35 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews *Hunt for Red October* and *Mountains of the Moon*

WEDNESDAY, May 9

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 INSPECTOR MORSE Murders in a brewery
9.40 HORIZON Cold fusion and clean, safe energy
10.30 THE COMIC STRIP PRESENTS

THURSDAY, May 10

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 NOT A PENNY MORE, NOT A PENNY LESS
10.15 STAND UP JIM DAVIDSON
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

FRIDAY, May 11

6.00 SGOBY DOO New
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE New series
6.45 QUANTUM LEAP
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 WHICKER'S WORLD Still looking at Hong Kong.
8.45 A BIT OF A DO Last in series
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: Salem's Lot Starring James Mason, David Soul and a cast of vampires
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, May 12

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 SURVIVORS New - The wolf saga
7.20 DAVRO
7.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
8.35 SURPRISE SURPRISE
9.25 THE PARADISE CLUB Danny is arrested and Frank takes on vicious drugs dealer
10.15 ASPEL AND COMPANY
10.50 NOT WITH A BANG

11.15 MIAMI VICE

SUNDAY, May 13

1.20 CUP FINAL Nottingham Forest v Oldham Athletic
3.55 UNITED
4.25 RUGBY SPECIAL
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW From Paignton
6.45 HIGHWAY From Coventry
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 DON'T WAIT UP
8.45 THAT'S LIFE
9.25 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER
9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at decline in fur trade

MONDAY, May 14

6.00 COUNT DUCKULA
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ARMY LIVES
8.35 NO JOB FOR A LADY
9.00 DALLAS
9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY
10.25 PANORAMA

TUESDAY, May 15

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOU BET Bruce Forsyth's star guests bet on incredible challenges
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 BRUSH STROKES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 QED
8.55 TAGGART Body is dredged up from the Clyde
10.10 RORY BREMNER
10.40 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, April 18

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 INSPECTOR MORSE
9.40 HORIZON Lessons from an earthquake
10.30 THE COMIC STRIP PRESENTS

THURSDAY, May 17

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 NOT A PENNY MORE, NOT A PENNY LESS
10.15 STAND UP JIM DAVIDSON
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

FRIDAY May 18

6.00 SGOBY DOO
6.15 BANANAMAN
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.45 QUANTUM LEAP
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE New game show claiming to be cross between *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Treasure Hunt*.
8.45 THE PRINCE'S VOLUNTEERS
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: Winter Kills with Jeff Bridges, John Huston and Anthony Perkins
11.05 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Salute to the Queen

THE Queen's Birthday was marked by the traditional parade in Stanley, inspected by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

More than 100 men were on parade with the band of the First Duke of Wellington's Regiment, resplendent in their pickle-haub helmets and red tunics.

The well drilled performance included contingents from the Royal Navy, *HMS Ambuscade*, the Resident Infantry Company, First Duke of Wellington's Regiment, the Royal Air Force from Mount Pleasant and the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The Royal Standard was broken out on the Victory Green Flag pole, a 21 gun salute was fired by the FIDF using the naval saluting guns and a fly-past of a Hercules and two Phantoms celebrated the event with three cheers for The Queen and a march past by the parade contingents.

After the parade those that took part were joined by the CBF, Major General Paul Stevenson, and the Governor to toast the Queen's health in the FIDF hall.

The Governor sent a telegram of loyal and affectionate greetings on behalf of the Islanders.



Major General Paul Stevenson inspects the Guides during the Queen's Birthday parade



The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, inspects the FIDF

Spitfire stamps

NEXT Thursday will see a new stamp issue in the Falklands.

The 'London 1990 Spitfires' will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain. There will be four stamps, and a souvenir sheet showing the Spitfires which the Falkland Islanders raised money to pay for.

Newlyweds stranded by the bad weather

NEWLYWEDS Hayley Bowles and Timothy Bonner managed an extra day's honeymoon when they were stranded on Carcass Island due to bad weather.

The couple were married in Saint Mary's Church on Monday April 23.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr William Bowles, and attended by four bridesmaids - Gina Bernsten, Vikki Lee, Donna Triggs and Jane Rowlands.

She was radiant in a high-necked, white satin gown, detailed with pearls and sequins and carried a fresh bouquet of red roses and yellow carnations. Her veil, detailed with pearl drops was held by a pearl tiara.

The head bridesmaid, Gina Bernsten, wore electric blue satin and the younger girls wore identical white dresses with blue ribbon details. All the bridesmaids also had bouquets of fresh flowers, ordered from the United Kingdom and arranged by Mr Jen Williams.

The groom was supported by his brother Mr Nikky Bonner. Both men wore navy blue suits

and red ties.

The wedding was followed by a supper for 60 at Monty's Restaurant and a reception and dance in the town hall continuing until 1am.

The bride's mother and Mrs Diane Triggs arranged the ladies hair. The wedding cake was made by Mrs Shirley Goss and decorated by Mrs June McMullen. The cooking for the reception was done by both families.

Super prize but no event

AN anonymous donor has sent the Falkland Islands Association in London a beautiful silver plated wine cooler which he wants awarded for a competition in the Falklands.

His original intention was to award it for a sailing race from Britain to the Islands; however it would be hard to devise such a race, at least at the present time.

The Committee is open to ideas for a suitable competition, particularly those suggested by Falkland Islanders.

Monty's

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Open for Lunches 11.30 - 1.15

Monday - Saturday

Evening Meals 7.30 - 11.30

Tuesday - Saturday

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FURTHER INFORMATION CON-
TACT KELLY GREEN, OUR
CHEF/MANAGER ON:-

21292/21453 between 9am and 2pm

UK freight link planned

ACCORDING to Capt G J Botterill, director of Marr Vessel Management, only the political will is needed to create a regular two-vessel freight service between the UK, Falkland Islands and Punta Arenas.

Capt Botterill says he has gathered together a number of interested parties to form a consortium called North South Shipping.

Most of the money is already pledged, the rest, he feels sure, would come once the MOD could be persuaded to use British or Falkland registered ships - rather than foreign flags.

Capt Botterill believes his consortium would be able to cut freight rates to and from the Islands by at least a third. At the

same time he would maintain a regular sea link with Punta Arenas.

He says he has two ships lined up and ready to buy which he will reflag under the Red Ensign if he can get the MOD contract.

He had intended to charter *Indiana I* for the Punta spear of the trip (with an option to buy at the end of the year) but he was now tired of waiting and would not be prepared to hang on for a reply to his offer much longer.

Marr and JBG, the Falklands company, had offered to charter *Indiana I* at £150 a day.

The two ships he has lined up for the run, said Capt Botterill were of between 4,500 tons and 5,000 tons deadweight. There would be an optional call at Vigo on the way north.



Peter King on Exercise Cape Petrel with the FIDF

FIDF defend airport

FIDF members dealt with a 'defector' aircraft and successfully defended Stanley airport against a helicopter born attack during Exercise Cape Petrel, this year's second field

training exercise in which they joined regular forces

The 'defector' was convincingly played by the FISHOPS Dornier and proved just one of a succession of incidents dealt with by the local force.

Later the men were helicoptered to Pleasant Peak where they fought of an attack alongside the Resident Infantry Company.

During the final attack there was some drama when one of the 'enemy' soldiers slipped and broke a leg. A RAF Sea King was summoned and the casualty flown to the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

a nominal sum for their keep - if necessary. They might even prove a help about the house.

Stanley has much to offer and its people are noted for their hospitality. Interested? Why not telephone OC SAD, Major Bob Coles on Mil Tel 2581. Who knows, it might be the start of some beautiful relationships.

Start of a beautiful friendship?

DO you have a spare bed or two? Do you like meeting people?

If so, perhaps you would like to play host to servicemen and women from MPA who wish to spend their Rest and Recuperation breaks in Stanley.

They would bring their own food and would pay

COME FLY TO PUNTA!

The Falkland Islands Company announce they are agents for AEROVIAS DAP

who are opening a regular air service between Stanley and Punta Arenas

- ★ **FIRST FLIGHT - from Punta - May 7**
- ★ **FIRST FLIGHT - from Stanley - May 8**

From Punta, connect with Santiago and the rest of the world

- ★ **COMFORTABLE TWIN OTTER AIRCRAFT**
- ★ **FLIGHT TIME - -ABOUT THREE HOURS**

Two flights each month depending on demand. And the price?

Just \$US400 single and \$US800 return.

Contact FIC on 27620 or 27635 for full details

Islands help the ship that helped them

THE champions of *HMS Plymouth* the first ship into San Carlos Water during the conflict, the vessel in which the Argentines surrendered at South Georgia and the first ship into Port Stanley after the armistice, have won their battle to preserve her.

And the people of the Falklands have done their bit towards helping to save the vessel that helped to save them.

They raised more than £1,000 towards the ship's preservation fund and Stanley schoolchildren, particularly, took the project to their hearts, raising more than £400 using their own initiative.

Matchbox cash

THE sum of £3,494. 88 has been collected so far by the Falkland Islands Association local committee in its 'how many things in a matchbox' appeal.

The money will go to the London committee that does invaluable work for the Islands in UK but is facing a financial crisis.

Flowers frame bride as she takes her vows

FRAMED by a trellis-work arch that was covered in flowers, Terry Betts and Arlette King took their marriage vows at Stanley Town Hall

All the inside of the building had been transformed with displays of flowers.

The band of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment greeted the guests, playing quietly on stage, then burst into *Congratulations* after the vows were taken.

The Wedding Song was sung by Norman Black while Shirley Dey, Graham Oakes, Patrick Watts and Peter King also made music for the occasion.

Wearing a full-length oyster coloured satin and lace dress with an elaborate complimenting hat, the bride was accompanied by Amelia Betts and Kimberley Finlayson, bridesmaids, and Mark Finlayson, page boy.

The girls wore simple white satin dresses with hooped skirts and matching slippers.



The happy couple . . . Terry and Arlette Betts

Best man was Bert Ford and Peter Gilding gave the bride away. They and the groom were in full-length frock coats and wore cravats and top hats.

Following the civil ceremony, performed by Mrs Rosie McIlroy, the couple made a brief visit to the cathedral where Canon Gerry Murphy gave them a blessing.

June Clark had spent many hours decorating the Town Hall and cars and arranging the floral displays. She also decorated the four-tier cake which was made by Sheila Hadden.

Les Biggs constructed the trellis-work arch.

Both the catering and bar for the large reception were handled by the Upland Goose Hotel.

Cathedral packed for Stan's funeral

CHRISTCHURCH Cathedral, Stanley, was packed for the funeral last Monday of Stanley Heathman.

Stan's cheerful presence was a well-known sight around Stanley and he never seemed downhearted, even when his eyes began to give way.

He died on April 25, two days after, at the age of 83, being taken ill while dancing a Circassian Circle.

Stan arrived in the Islands from East Lambroke, near Yeovil, in Somerset, aged 17, on a five-year contract with FIC at North Arm.

He returned to UK at the end of his tour but came out again . . . and this time he married his wife, Vi, and stayed until being called up for the army in 1939.

He was invalided out after two years and returned to the Islands,

now with three children, in 1946 aboard *Lafonia* - by all accounts a most unpleasant voyage.

Back in the Islands, Stan worked at Port Howard for a time, then spent two years at Port Sussex for San Carlos, before moving to Port San Carlos where he and Vi stayed 20 years.

After the conflict the couple came to live in Stanley.

Stan and Vi had been married 58 years, had five children, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren, two of whom, coincidentally, now live at Port Sussex.

He enjoyed dancing and he enjoyed playing at dances on his chromatic accordion. And he always had a story about the old days, told in that rich Somerset burr he never lost.



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We shall fight on, says DRP chairman

THE Desire the Right party will fight on to achieve unity in the Islands despite its defeat in the general election, its chairman, Mike Rendell, told councillors at a recent meeting.

Representatives of the party and five councillors met at the DRP's suggestion and it is hoped it will prove the first of regular get-togethers.

Both the party and councillors later said the meeting had been constructive and useful. Matters discussed were:

The effect of poor illex catches on the economy: The party asked if steps could be taken to minimise financial losses by finding ways of encouraging trans-shipment, fuelling, watering and crew changing in the Islands rather than in Chile or Uruguay.

The DRP also wanted to know what effect the reduced income would have on the economy.

Recurrent costs: Given the country's poor financial situation, these, the DRP was told, would be trimmed where possible - in particular, councillors were currently evaluating all civil service posts intending to cut back on those that could not be justified.

New Legislation: The party was assured that councillors would only pass new legislation if it were considered really necessary and only after the fullest public discussion.

Camp tracks: Party members were told that £2 million will be spent next year on plant and setting up. Miracles should not be expected. Much of the cash has been carried forward from this year's unspent allocations.

So-called East-West Ferry: It was suggested that the *Monsoon* replacement might run across Falkland Sound fortnightly and, occasionally, to Punta Arenas as part of her itinerary.

Old Peoples Home: Steps are now being taken to identify a site, the party was assured.

Re-establishment of Town Council: Councillors expressed interest in reviving Stanley Town Council if practical ways could be found to do this. The DRP is setting up a working group to examine the feasibility of this.

Pollution in Stanley Harbour: Councillor Peck was still making enquiries and this question is not yet resolved.

CFC Products: Councillors undertook to examine the possibility of phasing out CFC products.

Councillors' allowances: The Councillors were assured that if they were putting the time in, they should not feel guilty about receiving allowances.

Stanley parking problem: There was a consensus of opinion that the cheapest and quickest solution would be to introduce a one-way system.

Oil pollution contingency plans: It was acknowledged that resources to deal with major oil spills could not be financially justified, faith would have to be placed on the natural breakup of spills by heavy seas and strong winds.

Camp teacher Diana Riach reports

Blow those lessons!

SHALLOW Harbour Portakabin's visitor's book, Entry date: 25/26 April 1990: A big gale which blew me down!

Thursday morning saw the Marsh children active at a very early hour - 6.30am - and the teacher lying in bed making a mental note to talk to them about hard-working, travelling teachers needing a lot of sleep.

6.50am - I was just about to turn on the radio when I realised I was already hearing voices - a voice, Michelle's - "The portakabin's blown down and everything's smashed!" I then made my quickest ever exit from bed and went out to see.

I wasn't prepared for the mess. Floor, ceiling, one wall and one end piece lay strewn across the green - no piece closer than four metres to the original site.

Children, books and cats all leaping around in the wind in varying directions. I looked up the hill across the calf paddock,

The DRP committee is concerned that not enough use is made of FIBS in improving the public relations profile of government departments.

For example, could there be phone-in programmes with heads of departments being available in the studio to answer questions from the public?

The committee also felt that a *Desert Island Discs* style interview programme should be re-introduced to enable prominent members of the community to become better known. The Media Trust has been approached on these suggestions.

the door and front wall lay up to 200 metres away and fences were marked by flapping paper all the way up the valley.

An educational morning was spent marvelling over wind strengths sufficient to twist, then smash up to five tons of portakabin - distances covered by scraps of paper, exercise books, rubbers, pencils and paintings - and the relative merits of stable chairs and the newly-formed rocking chairs.

The ditches offered up registers, workcards and reading books. Each discovery was hailed as a triumph and trophies brought into the kitchen to dry in front of the fire. By lunchtime, the bulk of the paper, glass and broken remains had been collected, sorted, dried or discarded.

Main casualties: knitting machine, children's bicycles and several month's schoolwork.

End result: no school today; baths and an early night for all.

It's certainly the only time my school's ever blown down!

Your video choice BY BYRON

A NEW LIFE

The never ageing Alan Alda of *MASH* is suddenly over 50 and in a mid-life crisis. Being with Victoria Hamel of *Hill Street Blues* is a compensation to ease troubles at any time. Written, produced and directed by Alda, it has all the quickfire one liners and near manic style expected.

TAFFIN

Swap Falkland for Ireland, oil for chemicals and this cautionary tale takes on a special bite. Pierce Brosnan is a Clint Eastwood type with a Blarney stone in each punch. Rarely a dull moment in the struggle of a small community to avoid exploitation. Doesn't stand up to close analysis but who cares in Ireland. Over 18.

NIGHT GAME

Oh so predictable series murder hunt. Even more so if you read the blurb on the box. Detailed knowledge of Texas, Houston 'n Galveston would help viewers. Y'all better be Astro supporters to enjoy the plot. The least likely aspect is not the multiple killings but that the Astros keep winning. Over 18.

BILLY AND ALBERT

This is Connelly live at the Albert Hall. It's racy, it's lewd, it's the Big Yin at his lavatorial worst. Success has brought him a self-indulgent streak, he is hugely amused at himself. The F-word is so over used it neither shocks nor amplifies as a verb or adjective. The man has such talent it is sad to see such a sorry performance. Not suitable for children nor many adults.

BLACK EAGLE

It's simple really, an oriental Charles Bronson is a CIA assassin matched against a KGB Charles Atlas, set in Malta. The Tourist Board may have got their money out of this, others won't. Hardly anyone can speak any recognisable English.

Regular flights start for Punta tomorrow

THE new airlink between the Falklands and Punta Arenas, starts today.

It will operate on a regular basis of two flights a month depending on demand.

The first flight arrives today and leaves for Punta tomorrow.

The Chilean airline - Aerovias DAP - will be using a Twin Otter, which is a light twin-engined plane (also used by the British Antarctic Survey) capable of carrying 17 passengers.

The flight will take approximately three-and-a-half hours, leaving Punta at 8am and arriving at Stanley Airport around 11.30am where immigration will take place.

No meals are provided on board due to the short duration of the flight.

A baggage weight of 12 kilos is allowed (rather lower than the 20 or 30 kilos on major airlines.)

The Twin Otter will refuel at Mount Pleasant airport.

Depending on the number of passengers, remaining space will be taken up with freight.

Tickets are available from the Falkland Islands Company flight bookings department and will cost \$US400 single, \$US800 return.

The Twin Otter is also open to private charter. For all details contact Ralph Rogers at FIC.

The next flight will be arriving on the May 18, departing 19.

Stanley police show the flag



A NEW union Flag now flutters proudly over Stanley police station, thanks to the forward repair ship *RFA Diligence* and Lt Cdr Mike Gillard, of HQ BFFI.

The new flag replaces a weather-worn version which caught the eye of the Supply and Transport Officer Falkland Islands (otherwise known as Stonfi) during a recent visit to the police station.

He made a few enquiries in Mare Harbour and a new flag was found in a rope locker on *Diligence*, which gladly donated it to FIP.

Lt Cdr Gillard is pictured presenting the flag to Norman Plumb.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Albert Charles Jones deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Norwich in the United Kingdom on the 21st of December 1989, Intestate.

WHEREAS I, the undersigned John Hugh Jones, son of the deceased have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley
Falkland Islands
9th April 1990
Ref. PRO/7/90

J. Jones
Applicant

Thanks from the general

MAJOR General Glyn Gilbert, chairman of the Airborne Initiative Appeal Committee has sent a letter to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, thanking the Falkland Islands Government for its "very generous donation to our funds."

The cheque, for £1000, presented by Cllr Terry Peck was "tremendously appreciated".

London no longer No 1

PHONING London? From one minute past midnight on May 6, the number changes.

Instead of 0-44-1 followed by the local code and number you will have to dial 0-44-71 for inner London and 0-44-81 for outer London.

The charges will remain the same.

British Telecom say that the demand for phone and telex numbers in the capital is so great they have had to create twice as many lines.

F I TOURISM WINS VIDEO PRIZE

Falkland Islands Tourism's promotional video *The Falkland Islands - Where Nature is Still in Charge* has won the International Visual Communications Association (IVCA) Craft Award for best sound track.

The 20-minute video takes the viewer on safari in the Falklands and is designed to appeal to wildlife enthusiasts.

The sound track features folk singer Rock Berntsen, a Falkland Islander now living in Southampton.

His evocative and descriptive songs provide a background for the images of the flora, fauna, landscapes and people of the Islands.

The film - made by World Travel Video Productions (UK) Ltd., - will be distributed by Chatsworth Television Enterprises.

Copies are on sale from Falkland Islands Tourism in London and in Stanley.

Two gifts for the schools

THE Education Department has received two useful gifts recently

Boyang, the Korean fishing company, has given an outboard motor to the Education Department for use in their safety boat.

Company representatives, Captain Bae and Mr Lee, presented the motor to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton and the Director of Education, Mrs Phyllis Rendell.

It is planned that the safety boat will be used in conjunction with the sailing dinghies next spring, after the children have strengthened their swimming skills in the new pool.

Meanwhile, the CDT department at the Senior School received a band saw from the Susan Whitley Memorial Trust.

The department is also indebted to the Falkland Island Company, who paid for the freighting of the saw.

TWO OPPOSING VIEWS ON THE ISLANDS' MOST CRUCIAL ASSET

TWO totally different points of view on the proper way forward for the Falkland Island fishing industry were expressed at a recent seminar held in Stanley.

Mr John Cheek, on behalf of the Association of the Falkland Islands Fishery Industry, AFIFI, wanted a strong policy in favour of companies majority-owned and beneficially controlled by Falkland Islands residents.

He felt benefits would come from licences being routed through Falkland Islands companies rather than through the licences themselves.

Taking a totally different view was Mr Robin Pitaluga of the Argos fishing company who put conservation as the top priority and wanted licenses to be granted as a result of government to government negotiation.

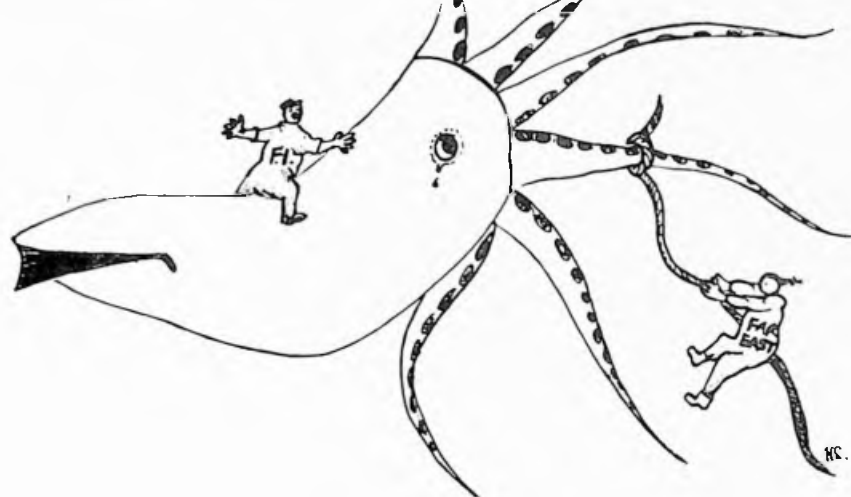
He also thought that restricting the definition of the term 'Falkland Islands companies' was 'at best distracting attention from the central issues and at worst could be damaging the future prospects of the Islands.'

Mr Cheek defended his definition of 'Falkland Islands company' and denied that AFIFI was anti-British. "This is not so," he said. "We are, however, pro-Falklands and in this make no distinction between those born in the Islands and more recent residents."

AFIFI had no objection to companies with minority local holdings that were registered in the Islands receiving some government support "but it seems reasonable that they receive a lower priority than those companies majority owned by our own people."

"If this does not happen, foreign companies will simply find some Falkland Is-

FISHERIES: Where next?



lander to hold a few shares and in this way receive the same consideration as a locally owned company.

"This would inevitably result in us losing control of our own resource - I am sure no Islander would want this to happen."

"We believe that the Falklands' fishery must firstly benefit the people and companies of the Falkland Islands."

"We are all too well aware that in the past this was not so with farming in the Falklands - the economic and social results of a similar policy must not be allowed to be repeated in the fishing industry."

Income from licenses had probably been

maximised but the flow of revenue could be significantly increased if there were a strong policy in favour of local companies. This way, income from various involvements could reach several million pounds within a few years.

At first, most of this income would come from businesses such as stevedoring, reeferage, bunkering, marketing and the provision of stores... generally generated from licenses routed through Falklands companies rather than from the licenses themselves.

"As we progress... local companies could form joint ventures with foreign

owners, then charter or part charter vessels and finally have part or full ownership of their vessels," said Mr Cheek.

Apart from the economic benefits of a strong local industry, Islanders would see a future for themselves in the industry - more than just Government receiving licence fees.

"As things stand," he went on, "no foreign company or association is required to be associated with Islander-owned companies. Some have chosen to be, but without a policy that clearly indicates

Government's commitment to strengthening the position of Falklands companies in the fishery there is no certainty that even these will remain with their Falkland partners..."

"Past policies, particularly that for the 1990 season, have been extremely vague. They can mean anything or nothing. This has led to total confusion, particularly in the minds of foreign fishermen..."

"Fishery policy must clearly state Government's commitment to increasing the participation of the people and companies they represent in the fishery. That would be taken for granted in virtually every country in the world. However, the situation that has existed here to date has been abnormal - the product of our colonial past..."

Most councillors, Mr Cheek believed, shared his views. However, one or two and some government officials appeared to think British companies had a right to favourable consideration over local companies as some

form of compensation for the events of 1982.

"That attitude," said Mr Cheek, "is, in our opinion, utterly wrong and if allowed to prevail would result in the re-imposition of the economic exploitation which occurred in the past with its attendant social ills."

"We do owe Britain a debt for all that she did. However, our view is that the best way to repay that debt is to build up on our own economy so that we do not in future have to rely upon Britain for aid."

"In this way we repay the debt to many rather than the very few involved in British fishing..."

The Falkland Islands Government could not provide direct financial assistance as for agriculture, said Mr Cheek, although it was worth noting that around £2 million had been made available through the now defunct fisheries fund, none of which, he thought, went to local companies.

"During the past three years," Mr Cheek continued, "companies now members of AFIFI have met with continued resistance in their efforts to enter the fishing industry, not from the industry itself, which knows full well that in normal circumstances a government looks after its own, but from some of our own elected representatives and from some of the administration."

"Our Government seems adept at spending money but less so at laying foundations on which a healthy viable economy can be built in order to create wealth..."

'We must get involved in downstream activities'

MR PITALUGA opened by saying that the fishery income was so important, nothing should be allowed to prevent a policy that would best protect and conserve it.

This was particularly true of illex on which the Islands were economically dependent, but was also true of finfish.

"Other aspirations and considerations, while important, have little merit if they lead to a policy that results in these two fisheries being destroyed or severely reduced in their contribution to the Islands' economy," he said.

Argos believed that Falkland policy should be based on three principles:-

- Conservation first to ensure a long-term contribution to the Islands' economy.
- Revenue from licences to be maximised and received directly by the government to improve services and infrastructure.
- Compensation for the likely reduction in income from illex and finfish in the form of assistance to Falkland Islands

companies developing interests in the downstream (processing and selling fish after it has been caught) activities of the industry.

If such principles were accepted the company believed the best procedure for licensing would be: **ILLEX:** This fishery was dependent on control outside the conservation zone. Licences should therefore be negotiated directly, government to government to obtain the best voluntary restraint agreements.

While negotiations would have to be carried out by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Falklands Government should have both an input and presence.

"Any considerations other than the political future of the Islands should be ignored," said Mr Pitaluga.

"The intrusion of private commercial interests are likely to have a detrimental effect on such negotiations and should be put aside."

"Therefore we believe the current system of channelling licences through intermediaries should be ended."

"Obtaining a genuine Falkland Islands involvement in the down-

stream marketing of illex in the Far East will be very difficult and using intermediaries is not a solution."

He also said there were better opportunities for developing the loligo fishery and more efficient means of providing start-up capital.

FINFISH: This fishery, said Mr Pitaluga, had the same conservation problem as illex, being dependent on control outside the conservation zone.

Licences should therefore be granted on a government to government basis.

LOLIGO: As this fishery lay wholly within Falkland Islands control, it should continue to be conserved but the Islands must develop the income to compensate for the certain decline in illex.

Licence fees were at or near the maximum and the only way forward was to increase downstream activities where the bulk of fishing industry profits lay. He suggested, too, that partial compensation could be made by adjusting taxes on profits.

Mr Pitaluga went on: "Several other issues have been raised which we believe are at best dis-

tracting attention from the central issues and at worst could be damaging the future prospects of the Islands."

The first of these was the question of restricting the definition of Falkland Islands companies for the purpose of the fishing licence policies to companies 51 per cent owned by UK citizens resident in the Falkland Islands.

It had been said that this should not be seen as discriminatory. Yet, said Mr Pitaluga, "any policy that results in a Falkland Islands company 49 per cent owned by Spanish or other interests being given preference over a Falkland Islands company 100 per cent owned by UK residents, wherever resident, will most certainly be seen as discriminatory in the UK."

"At a time of possible political changes in the UK such a perception will be damaging to the Falkland Islands' position."

It was disappointing seeing such narrow measures being advocated at a time when economies were opening up and trade barriers being dismantled and it was untrue to say such measures were being adopted elsewhere.

"Such policies have failed

throughout the rest of the world," said Mr Pitaluga, "and are being abandoned as quickly as possible."

Furthermore, with UK and Falkland Islands membership of the EEC, they raised the possibility of legal action.

The second issue was the one of intermediaries acting to obtain licences.

"We believe such a system does throw doubt on the credibility of the Government's negotiating position," said Mr Pitaluga.

It was said the system allowed companies to generate "seed" capital, but this was an inefficient method of providing such capital.

"Such a system has operated in the Islands for several years involving several million pounds," said Mr Pitaluga, "and there is little sign of it having generated capital invested in fixed assets in the fishing industry."

"Would it not be better if the Falkland Islands Government were to allocate a fixed percentage of the licence fees to a development fund, then award grants or subsidised loans to local companies that wished to invest in the fishing industry?"

A third issue concerned the Fishery Standing Committee consisting of two elected councillors and a representative from the industry.

"We believe that such a representative must have the confidence of all the fishing industry and not be a person who represents a narrow sectional few," said Mr Pitaluga.

"If this committee is to propose policies, it surely cannot have a representative from only one side of the industry."

"We believe there must be other representatives from the industry or, a preferable solution, where only councillors are represented and they examine in public or private the various fishing interests."

Mr Pitaluga concluded: "The pace of development over the last five years will not suffice in the future, as we believe that less than two years are left before many of the opportunities will be lost."

"If the industry is to take advantage of the opportunities that the EEC is presenting, it must grasp them now before the new trading relationships of 1992 become established."



The new Discovery... tested by Penguin News

Smooth rather than rugged, but real joy to drive

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Good sturdy looking five-seater that does not pretend to look like a saloon car.

Easy to enter, lots of space inside, with very definite saloon comfort.

The driver's seat adjusted with no effort for all sizes of driver.

There was good all round vision and the controls were clear, easy to read and simple to operate.

On this limited run the gear lever slipped so easily into place that it was a joy to use.

Power assisted steering and servo assisted disk brakes took all the hard work out of driving.

Discovery gave a much smoother ride than any other 4x4 vehicle I have tried. It certainly didn't swing about over the camp track either.

The whole feeling was of balance and stability. The suspension/springing, coupled with the vehicle's ability to 'swan' out of impassable looking track, was a pleasure to experience.

I needed help to look out of the back window reversing uphill on rough track. On my own I would have got out to look - but that would apply to most cars.

There are lots of extras available. Two, in particular, caught my eye: twin inward facing seats that fold away and a package of electrical extras including side window lifts, one door locking all doors, headlamp power wash and adjustment of wing mirrors. (Which also have a de-icing facility).

The powerplant, a 200Tdi high performance direct injection diesel engine, responded smoothly to gentle pressure, and keeping to 40 mph on the few miles of road we covered was a bit of an insult.

The fuel tank holds 88.6 litres. Fuel consumption: Urban -30.5 mpg; 56mph - 42.4; 75mph 28.9.

Unfortunately there are no fi-

by KATE STEVENS

who was an Approved Driving Instructor in UK and claims to have driven most vehicles 'from a Mini to a four-ton lorry'. She has experience of driving in more than 15 countries and has taken vehicles across parts of North Africa and behind the then Iron Curtain.

gures available for Camp.

The price is expected to be in the £15/16,000 area - depending, of course, on extras. But it could go up to £20,000.

Ground clearance is the same as a Land-Rover and the wading depth is given as 500mm.

Criticisms: Personally I prefer five doors

The tow bar looks too low, but I'm assured there are others available which would be better out here.

The Discovery would need to undergo certain alterations should you wish to fit large wheels or use a bumper jack.

The jack is stowed separately from its handle and the wheelbrace.

Probably I could find more faults if I had the vehicle in constant use, but I find it difficult to find fault when I enjoyed the drive so much.

SUMMARY I want one. Then I could try it out in real Camp conditions and in particular sort out a well-known Hell's Kitchen that so far, without a reliable diff or low range four wheel drive, has defeated me!

But it is not a heavy-duty workhorse like the Land-Rover and is not really designed for bogging (or de-bogging).

And remember, should you be landed with the problem of jacking it out of a peat bog, Discovery has designed special clothing and fashion accessories to compliment the vehicle.

BACKWARDS into the 'NINETIES

WHERE are we going?
What are we doing to
ourselves?

When you look at what Dave Eynon, Brook Hardcastle, Oscar Velasquez, Kieth Alazia and I were doing from Thursday, April 19, to Monday April, 23, it is hard to believe this is 1990.

The Government owned vessel *Forrest* - our ship - under management by Coastal Shipping now cannot carry passengers. I say now because a few weeks ago I was conveyed the short distance from Flores Harbour to Flores Harbour Island to shoot down four oxen grazing happily on luxurious tussac.

This operation was carried out by me and four other men from North Arm and with the clearing of livestock from Barren Island follows the hullabaloo of the Tiny Island bullock episode.

(Although it seems less fuss is made when kittens are abandoned in a cardboard box on Stanley rubbish tip.)

Some do-gooders became concerned for the wellbeing of the stock on Barron Island, which is owned and stocked by the Falkland Islands Company as lots of erosion is taking place there.

Reports indicated that the 900 Polworth wethers were in poor condition: that the bull and two oxen were suffering from poverty.

Top management of FIC decided to remove all stock off the island to allay the fears of those who concern themselves about these things.

The question was how to get there. The nearest airstrip was on George Island but FIGAS can only land if the strip is checked out with two people on the ground with a fire fighting appliance.

We had hoped *Forrest* would call at Semaphore Point to lift the two men, the 66 kilo fire appliance, sufficient provisions, tools to repair fences and jetty race, fuel etc. But rules and regulations recently enforced (not according to the Harbour Master) prevented the men taking safe passage on board the *Forrest*.

These two men had their own inflatable craft and life jackets, so in the unlikely event of having to abandon ship would not put any strain on the two 10-man life rafts carried by the *Forrest* for the safety of her crew.

The mind boggles at the possible disasters of ship board fire, or striking a rock, having a collision

by ERIC
GOSS

with another ship, being hit by a torpedo, or a bomb . . . God forbid!

So for the safety of everyone it was necessary for Dave Eynon and 60-year-old Brook Hardcastle to make the perilous 15-mile trip down Eagle Passage in an open inflatable, fully laden with all the items needed on the islands.

Fortunately the *Forrest* provided some shelter from the wind and the watchful eyes of the crew reduced the risk for most of the way.

After a very bumpy, cold wet passage two bedraggled men arrived at George Island. They checked the airstrip and FIGAS came in from North Arm with three men, three dogs, bedding and rifles.

Now the problem was to get to Barren Island. The *Forrest* was anchored in George Island bay, but could not carry passengers. We are not talking about tourist type passengers. We are talking about workmen being transported the two miles to gather the sheep.

So five men and three dogs made the crossing in Dave Eynon's inflatable dinghy.

I wonder where the safety is if the side were ripped open by a partly submerged fruit box (many are on the beaches so they must be present in the water sometimes). Or, after much pounding and buffeting the rubber seal holding the transom (stern sheet) on which the heavy outboard is rigged, tears out.

We all are wearing life jackets so everything is OK.

I suggest the office boffins who make these safety rules from warm offices try 20 minutes, or longer, in our icy waters in 20 to 30 knots of wind when surface conditions are so lumpy.

This crossing was made from Geoge and Barren Island each day and often after the *Forrest* had left

with a load of very fat sheep for Semaphore Point, so no cover was available.

I ask the boffins who create these circumstances to experience walking around an island for three or four hours with a wet arse.

I question the source or sense in restrictions that prevent workmen taking safe passage. In whose interest are they made?

If these are Board of Trade regulations made to protect the large UK populace who have more than their share of halfwits among them, from endangering their lives or the lives of others - that's OK with me.

Here in the Falklands we are dealing with a reliant people who have a high level of common sense.

This is a time to take a stone faced hard look at what is happening around us.

In 1982 we were invaded by a foreign force. Since the liberation, we have been invaded by experts who bring in rules and legislation taking away our freedom and changing our life style.

I might be putting my neck in a noose, or have we all got our necks in a noose of red tape that is strangling the freedom the Falklands once enjoyed?

I know lots of people, including the two who made the Eagle Passage journey both ways, who came to the Falklands to get away from the rat race and its rules only to find it all catching up with them again.

Councillors beware, we are going the wrong way too far, too fast.

Now is the time to stem the tide of beurocracy. If necessary thin out some of the rule makers - return them to their own shores, where they can establish rules and regulations to suit themselves but leave the workings of our islands to the methods of our choice.

If all this came about as a fault of the ship's port of register, then let us change the register or regulations to suit our needs.

If necessary, register under a flag of convenience in Panama or the Keguelan Islands, or, better still, open the necessary office on

Barren Island.

If our local coasters cannot carry passengers, does that mean Mr Hawkworth will have to raft to Sedge Island? How will Richard Hill get to Steeple or Grand Jason?

Will Rod Napier, Jerome Poncet or Bob Ferguson require masters' certificates to move people to the neighbouring islands in their areas?

I am happy to report that Brook Hardcastle, Oscar Velasquez and Dave Eynon made the 15-mile return trip from George Island up Eagle Passage to Semaphore Point safely behind the *Forrest* but it makes me S---y (a word locals will understand) that these good brave men were exposed to the hazards of such a journey.

Was it all necessary? The sheep were so big and fat that only 260 could be loaded into the *Forrest*. I can remember loading 345 muton wethers into the *Forrest* at North Arm for Stanley Butchery so the difference in numbers speaks for itself.

Evidence of ash deposits on Barren Island tells me erosion was originally started as a result of tussac fire.

Not many plants like growing in heavy sea salt conditions exposed to fairly constant cold salt-saturated winds.

To name a few; tussac, sea bent, some sedges, sea cabbage are tolerant to such environments.

I think the FIC took the right decision to remove the livestock to appease the worriers, but it won't stop the erosion caused by the elements.

In my opinion, apart from being the headquarters for a local ships' register, Barren Island would lend itself as a good proving ground for ARC.

The main purpose of this article is to make you all aware of the flood of rules and regulations coming into the Falklands.

We don't want, or need, legislation for every turn or move we make. So now is the time to call a halt to it. This applies to buildings, planning, aircraft, shipping - the lot. STOP IT NOW.

LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Stanley

This money makes me mad

IT IS most annoying to have coins returned to you when shopping in Stanley with the words: "We cannot accept this."

The coins in question are from St Helena and Ascension Island, never from England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. Yet all have the Queen's head on them.

Can someone explain why, if coins from St Helena and Ascension are unacceptable, coins from other islands (those forming UK) are?

J E TAYLOR,
Ross Road West, Stanley

Plane to see - a high-flying lighthouse

MAY I reflect upon the letter (March 30) from R G Baylis, Government House.

While I believe we are all truly grateful for the efforts of a number of individuals to improve upon the derelict state of the lighthouse and nearby vicinity - we are intrigued by the Governor's "three phase plane" to complete this exercise. Aeronautical engineers are impatient to learn of this new technology!

Secondly and perhaps more importantly may I correct the letter by advising that the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust donated £500 to the clean-up campaign and not, as is incorrectly stated, the Falkland Islands Association.

LEWIS CLIFTON,
Falkland House, London

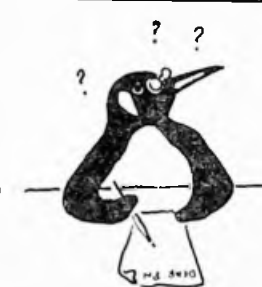
We've had the rest - so why not a spuds expert?

WE have had many visits to the Islands in recent years from experts in all sorts of disciplines but none whatsoever from an expert in the field of planting and growing potatoes.

At present, sizeable numbers of potatoes are imported.

Yet the Falkland Islands could well become self-sufficient in potatoes and if they were to do so, the risk of importing diseases with the vegetables, as is now the case, would be obviated.

H. BENNETT, Allardyce Street, Stanley



• WRITE to Penguin News with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

Galapagos greetings

POSTCARD
NICE to see you're making
a go of it again.

We like to keep up with the
ongoings of the Islands we
came to love so much during
our stay in 86/87.

Best regards to all the Is-
landers whom we came to
know as friends. Looking
forward to reading more
news.

MARK JONES and TUI De ROY,
Galapagos Islands

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK

SURF bay is a good spot from which to see the black-chinned (Peale's) dolphin, which sometimes comes quite close inshore.

We found a party of six there in March, including two youngsters less than one metre long, right in the surf.

The other local dolphin seen around Stanley is the smart little black and white Commerson's dolphin or 'puffing pig'.

I sometimes see them from the public jetty or out in the harbour, where the very rounded dorsal fin easily tells them from the recurved triangular fin of the larger Peale's dolphin.

What a surprise out at Cape Pembroke, where the eyecore formed by the derelict / vandalised lighthouse outbuildings has all been cleared away, leaving the lighthouse in solitary splendour.

An excellent job has been made of the tidy up too, but what a pity we can't go up to the light itself for a superb seascape.

(I understand that mercury from the light was spilled during the conflict, hence the sealing up of the tower).



The chinstrap, mentioned in our last issue, seen near Stanley

Indeed the whole of Pembroke point would lend itself to a short Nature Trail, for local visitors, school children and tourists.

The tussac on the point is growing up nicely and has regular visits from sea-lions; a couple of large bulls are often to be found snoozing there.

A silent approach and caution among the tussac is to be recommended. I enjoyed the spectacle of a Royal Navy doctor in full flight from a disturbed and irate bull sea-lion recently.

Good to see the assurances from the Director of Fisheries (Penguin News Mar 2) that the dreaded 'wall of death' drift nets are not in use in our conservation zone. I hate to think what would happen to the penguin, seal and dolphin populations if these abominable things ever do get used down here.

Let's hope by next season there will be a global ban on their use.

PHIL GREGORY

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

The case of the flying rams

OBVIOUSLY the folks at FIAS have a warped sense of humour, - although after mentioning ram movement by air in my last diary I should have known something would happen.

Climbing into my seat to fly home after a town visit I found my travelling companions numbered one teacher, one farmer and, dammit, FOUR RAMS!!!

Two rows of seats had been removed to make space for them in their swaddling of polypropylene wool bags (a certain wool buyer would have had kittens), legs well bound and expressions less than cheerful.

I must admit that the sheep travelled far better than I did on what became a horrendously bumpy trip.

In fact the pilot took pity on me and dropped me off before rather than after the rams. Not many airlines would alter their route for a green passenger.

The Boss risked life and limb recently to fix a wind data logger to the top of a power line pole, -it having been too windy (surprise, surprise) when the FIDC chap brought the equipment out here for anyone to venture high enough to fix it.

I must say I did not enjoy watching the Boss going skywards up a wobbly ladder but I was not about to volunteer for the job. I get vertigo on high heels.

Now the logger is up and working we keep whizzing out to check the current wind speed, first running a tote to make it more interesting.

The new shed looks more impressive now the shell is all but completed, though there's plenty to do inside before the shearers come round again.

I have my beady eyes on the spare framing, which would make a marvellous stable, - must play my cards carefully.

The horses are fat and getting furry jackets and the mare looks to be in foal.

No more riding now except for sheepwork, once an electric wire has been run along a lethal ditch the troop will move into their normal winter paddock.

So far the winter has been fairly kind and there is more growth in the Camp than I can remember before at this time of year.

We have a new addition to our coloured flock, young Flymo was destined to become a lawnmower in Stanley but was re-routed here instead to produce black wool for my knitting.

Speaking of which, my knitting clutter is creeping gradually into the warm kitchen from my chilly workshop.

At any moment the Boss will say "OUT!!" and I will be banished once more.

Perhaps if I make him a nice warm sweater he will tolerate my woolly muddle.

UK LETTER by GEOFF MOIR

IN a previous letter I hinted that 1990 might become one of the most important in modern history. I am even more of that opinion now.

The by-election in mid-Staffordshire was nothing short of an unmitigated disaster. The Government quite expected its one comfortable majority to be drastically curtailed, but to be savaged and turned to a considerable Labour majority was a serious body blow indeed; and although one cannot predict the results of a future General Election on these figures alone, should such a swing in public opinion be so expressed, then the fate of this Conservative Government is sealed.

What, perhaps, could have been the cause of such a dramatic change in their fortune? Beyond any doubt it was the implementation of the iniquitous poll tax or community charge becoming law on April 1. To my mind a good scheme but poorly implemented.

The scenes of violence that swept through parts of London on that Saturday night (March 31) I could not believe. Indeed so serious were they when I first glimpsed them on TV, I paid little heed, thinking they were in another country. I was wrong. They were within seven miles of my own home - louts going on a rampage through Whitehall, Trafalgar Square and the Strand, the heart of London itself.

It seems perhaps, an impossible task to see any ray of sunshine through this political storm, and yet one's faith in

HOW TO PLAY THE WAITING GAME . . .

by WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

JUST the other day when I was waiting in the 20-minute queue in the Standard Chartered Bank - you'll be familiar with the 20-minute queue, of course - I decided that instead of becoming your typical irate customer I would endeavour to use the time constructively.

I replanned the layout of the Bank.

There were eight customer service points along the length of the Bank. A narrow passage, wide enough for two customers to pass, extended the length.

The present set of doors were the entrance and doors at the other end were the exit.

Because there were more bank staff dealing with the public, fewer were behind the scenes, so their reduced space did not have a detrimental effect.

Although I wasn't quite sure who would do the work of the staff who were normally behind the scenes and now dealing with customers. Perhaps they could go to another building?

Unfortunately once I had worked all this out I was only 10 minutes into the twenty. I thought of Ross Road. Probably because yet another customer had entered off it.

I don't know about you but whenever I think of Ross Road I picture the surge of bodies heading toward Rovers and 4x4's as Stanley goes home for lunch.

If you are travelling east to west on Ross Road at 12.00 the experience is not unlike the opening steps of the Circassian Circle - you will know the Circassian Circle, of course.

You are on the right hand side (the left side of the road has numerous parked vehicles), you cross to the left (narrowly missing the parked vehicles and the fellow coming straight at you), then you cross to the right again, and then to the left, and so on.

I wonder if there is anything in the rumour that Ross Road will be part of a one-way system, or the other rumour of flexi lunch times to alleviate the congestion at 12.00.

The subject of roads brought to mind the runners of the half marathon and their heroic dice with death as they competed for the roads with Rovers, motor cycles and Gordon Forbes' heavy plant.

You will remember, of course, and probably you will agree with me that a half marathon is arduous enough without moving vehicles and toxic diesel fumes making it highly suicidal.

Still two minutes of the 20 left. I pondered another rumour - that the Mount Kent and Indiana were going to be placed stem to stern to form a bridge across the harbour.

There are yet a number of events to come within the next four to six weeks, and I hope I can give you a more pleasing letter on the next occasion.

You have to smile, don't you?

How to protect our Falklands heritage

JANE CAMERON explains why yesterday's buildings are so important for the world of tomorrow

At a time when the Falkland Islands is being encouraged and is trying to find its own identity, our history has never been so important to us.

However, a period of comparative prosperity such as we are experiencing at the moment, carries with it grave potential for the destruction of the historic landscape, as new buildings are put up and old ones torn down.

This is true of both Stanley and Camp but at the present time Stanley is more threatened.

It is a uniquely beautiful town. Our Architecture has developed in a way which is special to the Falklands.

With many lovely old houses, bright colours everywhere, large gardens and paddocks and an absence of ugly signs and advertisements, we have something which is admired and envied by visitors.

They find Stanley charming precisely because it is different from spoilt, ugly, and overcrowded towns elsewhere.



Worth preserving: The home of Dave and Rene Thom in Fitzroy Road

We are in the fortunate position of being able to learn from other peoples' mistakes. All over the world, old buildings are valued; people pay more to live and work in them; they hold much attraction for visitors.

Where they have been destroyed, it is regretted. Where they have been preserved, everyone is proud of them.

We have a remarkable asset here, something worth saving. But Stanley is a small town, and therefore fragile. We must be careful not to disfigure or destroy it, and we must not allow others to do so, people who may not be

permanent residents, or put the same value on our past as we do.

It has been suggested that the town as it stands could accommodate up to three times the present density of buildings. But we have something here that very few people in the world have, and everyone longs for; space.

Let us take advantage of it, and keep our gardens, and paddocks and hen-runs. There is no necessity here for houses to be built shoulder to shoulder.

New buildings should equally be kept in the Falkland Islands tradition.

Brown and black roofs and walls are not beautiful to look at. There are many modern materials which blend perfectly with old ones; swish cladding is a good example. With a little care, we can make the new parts of Stanley as attractive as the old.

We should be careful not to allow unsuitable alterations to buildings. Our architecture is unique. We should not devalue our old houses by trying to turn them into second-rate imitations of buildings in other parts of the world.

Our town is our history. We have an architectural inheritance which is in danger - of disappearing.

We cannot expect Government to be responsible. It is up to the pride individuals take in their past.

Our grandparents and great-grandparents put a lot of effort into building lovely houses; now we should put some effort into

saving them.

We can be effective by asking to see building and development plans, by keeping an eye open for houses being put up, demolished, or altered, and by making our opinions known to councillors and Government.

Ask questions, find out what is happening. If we don't care, no one will do it for us.

If you have any views on the subject, please write, telephone, or talk to a member of the Historic Buildings Committee, Norma Edwards, Shirley Hirtle, or me.

The Stanley we have tomorrow will be what we make it today.

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SERIES 1 Land-Rover windscreen. Tel: 21597
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DARTS

Runner-up, but unseeded Pat steals the hearts of the many spectators



SPORT by Patrick Watts

COLIN 'Tootie' Ford won the £400 first prize in the Witte Boyd Individual Darts Knock-out Tournament, but it was the unseeded, unheralded and unexpected runner-up Pat Whitney who won the hearts of the large crowd with his gutsy

performance.

The veteran player who now farms Mt. Kent, was a double champion nearly 20 years ago, and played steadily to beat the number 1 seed and champion Colin Smith 2-1, and then played brilliantly to defeat the number 4 seed James Lee in the semi-finals.

In the final, Whitney raced into a 3-1 lead, before as he later admitted "the seven legs final proved to be a little too long" and won £200 for his efforts.

Full marks to the Champion though, who fought back from the 3-1 deficit to square matters at 3-3 and then with the crowd desperately urging on his opponent finished the match with a two dart 65 finish (25 and tops).

'Tootie' later said "Pat played out of his skin in the first couple of legs and I could do little about it, but the longer the game went on, the better chance I felt I had of winning."

Ford beat his team-mate Gary Hewitt 3-2 in a thrilling semi-final, but reserved his best play for the Final where he scored an incredible 12 tons in the seven legs. Whitney managed three scores of 140, another of 117 and 3 tons.

Gary Hewitt beat James Lee in the third/fourth play off.

Deposed champion Colin Smith who reached the last 64 in the British Open in London recently made no excuses for his defeat, saying "Pat played very well and deserved his victory over me, I just couldn't seem to put a decent score together in the first leg which really lost me the game."

Hazel sweeps to victory

HAZEL Ford swept aside all the opposition in the Ladies Tournament, not losing a leg throughout and capturing the Witte Boyd first prize of £100, with surprise finalist Natalie McPhee taking home £50 as runner-up.

Hazel played superb darts in the Final not allowing her opponent to gain the ascendancy at any stage, and won the game with a second dart double one finish.

Sybella Summers took third place, beating Lynda Lowe.

How they stand

TEAMS	GAMES	POINTS
Victory Sustainers	4	11
Monty Pythons	4	10
Monty's	3	8
Individuals		
NAME	BoC TOTAL	LEGS
C Smith	21	11
C Ford	13	8
A Lowe	13	7

SOCCER

SNOW STOPS PLAY FOR STANLEY - S & M FINAL

THE Stanley 'A' team and S&M Wing (MPA) have qualified for this year's final of the Marr Cup, the annual knock-out tournament which brings together the two Stanley teams and 12 military units, in a competition run on F.A. Cup lines.

For the first time since the Cup was introduced in 1983 the final had to be postponed owing to several inches of snow on the pitch covering a layer of ice, and is now scheduled to go ahead on the May 6.

Stanley after the disappointment of losing the Shield to HMS Endurance have strung together three impressive victories, beating the RIC 'B' team, Lookout Camp, and in the semi-final, JCUFFI.

Meanwhile, S&M Wing, could quite rightly be said to have had slightly the tougher passage to the final, beating Stanley 'B', the Combined Medical centre/RCT team and the RIC 'A' squad in the semi-final.

which goal-keeper Adrian Lowe only just failed to save. Later McNally scored again with an in-swinging corner kick.

However, substitute Tim Bonner ensured Stanley's superiority by scoring with a rasping left foot shot.

Earlier Stanley had taken a two nil half time lead after central defender Darren Hannath headed in from a corner by Gavin Clifton saw his long shot squirm through the opposing goal-keeper's legs. Ian Liggitt, who has settled in well after being promoted from the 'B' team, scored his fourth goal in three games, and Hannath added his second and Stanley's fourth, just after half-time.

Despite the brief comeback by JCUFFI, Stanley were generally well in command throughout the game.

Team: A Lowe, R Titterton, D Hannath, P Williams Capt., L Ford, I Liggitt, P Phillips, D Clifton, G Clifton, G Ross, J Teggart.

Subs: A Crowie, T Bonner.

STANLEY 'A' 5 (D. Hannath 2, T. Bonner)

JCUFFI 2 (McNally 2)

Stanley held a 4-0 lead, but allowed JCUFFI to get marginally back into the game, when McNally coolly slotted home a penalty

S&M WING 4 (J Collet 2, A Lyons 1, C Sampson 1)

RIC 'A' 1 (Gill)

This semi-final was marred by an accidental clash of heads in the second minute of the game, result-

ing in Kenny Boulton of S&M and Sgt Mitchell of the RIC receiving head wounds, for which each man required eight stitches. S&M Wing exploited deficiencies in the middle of the RIC defence and Collett was allowed to run freely on several occasions into the penalty area.

S&M based their victory on a strong midfield in which Smith was outstanding.

The RIC bravely battled on in the muddy conditions but could never come to grips with their rather static defence which continued to let them down and leave their goal-keeper exposed time after time.

The game was further held up following the earlier injury stoppage, when late in the match a helicopter landed on the field with an injured seaman.

KNOCK-OUT CONTEST

HARBOUR master Ray Gorbott was a real knock-out on Stanley golf course recently. He struck the ball so hard with his 3-wood that when it hit a rock about four feet away it ricocheted back and knocked him out.

Capt Gorbott was taken to hospital for treatment but was found not to be seriously injured.

"I always play my shots from where they land," he said later. "And will continue to do so . . . despite the dangers."



They're off on a gruelling 13 miles . . . seventy runners race to raise money for the RAF Benevolent Fund

Running up a bill for £3000 - and it all goes to a good cause

THE Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund is £3,000 better off thanks to the Stanley half marathon and Fun Run on April 22.

Both events attracted 70 entrants.

First past the winning post in the 13 mile event was P/O Jock Stewart, of HMS Ambuscade in a time of 1 hour 14 minutes and 19 seconds.

The RAF was second home with Sgt Barry Mitchehl in 1.16.25 and third was RIC Sgt Russ Whelan in 1.17.40.

First lady home was Flt Lt Kerry Ross.

Sgt Mitchell also took the veteran's prize, first under 21 was RIC Pte Eddie Magee and the RAF's Cat's Cradle squad was the first team home.

A Chinook helicopter of 78 Squadron gave an impromptu fly-past at the start of the event to give encouragement to all athletes and one in particular.

Chinook pilot Flt Lt Bill Thompson attracted more sponsorship than any other competitor and when he finished the 13 mile race some two hours later the RAF Benevolent Fund was £530 better off.

Falklands Commonwealth Games athlete Peter Biggs finished a creditable eighth in 1.23.25 while the Stanley team of three finished sixth out 12.

Rory Coward came in 21st in 1.31.04 and Philip Edwards, a late replacement for William Goss, took just under two hours.

This was a gutsy performance by Edwards who had previously never gone beyond 10 miles.

Biggs who ran in the 10,000m in Auckland and had had plans at one stage to compete in the marathon (26 miles) was "a little disappointed" with his time.

Conditions were perfect and only the late finishers had to contend with a fairly stiff breeze on the last leg of the tiring 13-mile course.

In the three mile Fun Run from Moody Brook to the Football Field the winners in the male section were Jimmy Curtis, Colin Summers and Patrick Watts with Corina Goss, Anna Robson and Kaja Gregory scoring for the ladies.

Both races were started by Grp Capt Cliff Spink the Station Commander at RAF Mount Pleasant. The Governor, Mr William



Winner . . . P.O Jock Stewart of Ambuscade

Fullerton, presented the tankards, medals and other prizes.

The event organiser P/O J J Jones and his PED Flight team wish to thank the following firms for their support: Lavinia Corp, FIC, Sullivan Shipping Services, Monty's Restaurant, Malvina House, Philomel Store, Falkland Mill, Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley Services, Kiddicraft, Southern Cross and Cable and Wireless.

GOLF

TURNER Diesel (MPA) sponsored a golf tournament on Sunday April 22.

An excellent turn-out of 31 players vied for a magnificent selection of prizes on a sunny morning with a gentle breeze.

A clear and popular winner emerged in Tony McMullen of Goose Green with a score of 35 Stableford points.

Players and families enjoyed a buffet lunch at Monty's in the

SUNSHINE AND BREEZE FOR THE 'COMMANDO' AND 'TURNER' MATCHES

afternoon when Mr & Mrs M Fox of Turners presented the prizes.

Results: 1. Tony McMullen 35 pts; 2. John Buckland-James 32 pts; 3. Peter Coombes 32 pts; Best Lady: Jenny Cox 28 pts; 2. Eileen Davies 23 pts. Back 9 holes Terry Garnet; Front 9 Mal Egon. Nearest 4th hole Rod Tuckwood. Nearest 16 hole Charles Carter. Longest

Drive: Colin Redston. Consolation prize: Ann Carter.

THE 'Commando Shield' attracted 25 members of Stanley Golf Club on Sunday April 8.

The 18-hole Stableford competition was played on a morning of bright sunshine and modest

breezes.

John and Wendy Teggart excelled by winning the Shield and Best Ladies Prize respectively.

Results: 1. John Teggart 34 pts. 2. Tom Swales 33 pts. 3. Tim Garvin 33 pts. Best Lady: Wendy Teggart 27 pts. Nearest 4th pin: Peter Coombes. Nearest 16th pin: Mal Egon.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 2 Number 10

May 18, 1990

THE BLAKENEY'S

Reliving the war for TV



Sir Rex Hunt and Don Bonner, the Governor's chauffeur, prepare to discuss for TV the day Sir Rex was expelled from the Islands.

SIR Rex Hunt and the winning commanders of the Falklands war returned to the UK on Wednesday after six hectic days in the Islands.

Sir Rex and Lady Hunt with Admiral Sir John Woodward, Naval task force commander, Major General Sir Jeremy Moore, Land forces commander, Major General Julian Thomson, who commanded the landing and the first stages of the land war, and Captain Mike Clapp who commanded the Naval side of the landing and the build-up of supplies, had been taking part in a TV documentary to be screened in 1992 by Channel 4.

Hugh Scully, the TV presenter was with the party although he will not be seen on any of the four 50-minute programmes.

Lady Woodward and Mrs

Clapp were also with the party.

Producer Denys Blakeway told *Penguin News* the idea was to record people's attitudes and impressions at the time of the war - so there was no way any political changes between now and 1992 could affect production.

The crew would also visit London, Washington and Buenos Aires and interview the U.S. Secretary of State at the time, Earl Haig, and Argentine generals. It was also hoped Mrs Thatcher would take part.

Sir Jeremy Moore, who carried Shakespeare's Sonnets into battle with him, said he found revisiting the battlefields - particularly on foot - very moving.

The most moving event of all, however, was the visit to the room in the Secretariat where the Argentine General Menendez signed the surrender.

LESSONS

IN FUTURE, anyone in charge of a goods or passenger vessel in Falkland waters should be licensed to a required standard, the Commission of Enquiry in to the sinking of the Blakeney recommended.

The Blakeney sank after collision with a Korean jigger in Berkeley Sound on February 28.

The Commission also recommended that commercial vessels themselves should be licensed and a simple log book kept, showing events in chronological order.

As part of a plan for better control of the approaches to Stanley harbour, the Commission recommended a law should be passed requiring all vessels to maintain a VHF listening watch on Channel 16 or Channel 10 when under way within a line joining Mengeary Point and Pembroke Head.

The Commission also wanted some sort of radar control to be assessed and installed as soon as possible.

World Cup on local TV

AS reported in *Penguin News* early last March, Falkland football fans will be able to watch the World Cup on television.

SSVC announced last week that there will be same-day coverage of eight key matches and viewers will see all but one of the home countries' first round games, the semi-finals and final.

Peter gets the new job at Secretariat

PETER King, who has been Clerk of Councils for the past seven years, is to take up the new post of Senior Assistant Secretary.

The new post follows ExCo's decision to make changes in the Secretariat's establishment after a review of the roles of Chief Executive and Government Secretary.

It was felt there was no longer any need for a Government Secretary and the post will be phased out when the present incumbent Colin Redston completes his tour.

Mr King will take up his G7 post at the end of June.

Plate problem

Once again *Penguin News* is only 12 pages due to lack of printing plates. It is thanks to Inspector Mark Bullock that the last two issues have been possible. More plates should arrive soon.

Head decides to stay on

DR DAVID Burgess, the Senior School headmaster, is to stay on at his post for another two years.

He told *Penguin News* he was delighted with the decision and added "I don't think two years is enough . . . frequent changes tend to be no good for the school or the children."

He said that what had first attracted him to the job was the chance to supervise the transfer to the new Senior School, and this was still a possibility.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, May 19

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 SURVIVORS Looks at the plight of the Bald Eagle
7.20 DAVRO
7.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
8.35 SURPRISE SURPRISE
9.25 THE PARADISE CLUB
10.15 ASPEL AND COMPANY
10.50 NOT WITH A BANG
11.15 MIAMI VICE

SUNDAY, May 20

1.15 FA CUP FINAL Manchester Utd. v Crystal Palace
4.00 UNITED
4.30 RUGBY SPECIAL
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Elgin
6.45 DAD'S ARMY
7.25 EASTENDERS
8.25 THE KRYPTON FACTOR - CELEBRITY SPECIAL
8.50 THAT'S LIFE
9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at three Tory women

MONDAY, May 21

6.00 COUNT DUCKULA
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ARMY LIVES
8.25 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
8.35 NO JOB FOR A LADY
9.00 DALLAS
9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy
10.25 WORLD IN ACTION
10.50 HEAD OF THE CLASS (new)

TUESDAY, May 22

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOU BET
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD 25TH BIRTHDAY Looks at the technology which will shape next 25 years
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
8.50 QED Looks at the musical power of birds
9.20 TAGGART
10.10 RORY BREMNER
10.40 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, May 23

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 F.A. CUP FINAL REPLAY
10.05 HORIZON
10.55 AMERICAN FOOTBALL SPECIAL

THURSDAY, May 24

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 NOT A PENNY MORE, NOT A PENNY LESS
10.15 STAND UP JIM DAVIDSON
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.
11.00 THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: WHERE NATURE IS STILL IN CHARGE

FRIDAY, May 25

6.00 SCOOPY DOO
6.15 BANANAMAN
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.45 QUANTUM LEAP
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
8.45 INSIDE STORY (New): Return to Hiroshima
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: When the wind blows
10.55 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, May 26

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 SURVIVORS Looks at the plight of the Brazilian rain forest
7.20 DAVRO
7.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
8.35 SURPRISE SURPRISE
9.25 THE PARADISE CLUB
10.15 ASPEL AND COMPANY
10.50 NOT WITH A BANG
11.15 MIAMI VICE

SUNDAY, May 27

3.25 GRAND PRIX
4.00 UNITED
4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE (New)
4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW (New)
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG (New)
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW From Denmark
6.45 HIGHWAY From Coventry
7.10 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD
8.50 THAT'S LIFE
9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Green Police

MONDAY, May 28

6.00 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW (New)
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ARMY LIVES
8.35 NO JOB FOR A LADY
9.00 DALLAS
9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY
10.25 WORLD IN ACTION

TUESDAY, May 29

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 YOU BET
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 JOINT ACCOUNTS (New)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
8.50 QED
9.20 TAGGART
10.10 RORY BREMNER
10.40 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, April 30

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Laughs with Jeremy Beadle
8.20 MOVIE PREMIER: THE COURIER
9.40 HORIZON: THE COMPANY OF ANTS AND BEES
10.30 CHRIS EVERET'S WIMBLEDON FAREWELL

THURSDAY, May 31

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 THURSDAY THEATRE: THE LORELEI: A confrontation with the supernatural.
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

FRIDAY, June 1

6.00 SCOOPY DOO
6.15 BANANAMAN
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.45 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (New)
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.45 INSIDE STORY
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: Dead Lucky with Nicholas Farrell
11.05 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Loligo season extended but hake licences slashed

ALTHOUGH the number of illex squid off the Falkland Islands is giving rise to concern, the loligo stock remains healthy and holders of licences to catch that species during the second season this year will be allowed an extra month's fishing.

However, hake stocks are not so good and the number of licences on offer for this fish

has been cut from 65 to 19.

In all, 174 applications were received by the Fisheries Department for the season July 1 to December 31.

There were 100 first choice applications for Type X licences - all species, all areas: target loligo - of which 20 were offered compared with 23 last year.

Fifty applications were made for Type Y licences - finfish, all areas: prime target hake - but only 19 have been offered.

Type Z licences - southern blue whiting and hoki only - attracted only 24 first choice applications although 30 have been offered.

The extra will probably go to disappointed Type Y applicants who listed Type Z licences as a second choice.

The total number of applications was slightly down on last year although there was a considerable increase in those seeking Type Y licences as a first choice.

Apart from the Type X licence duration being extended to include October, conditions remain the

same as last year.

The proportion of Falkland Islands companies receiving licences has increased, particularly for Type X licences.

ExCo had already noted that the number of licences allocated to Falkland Islands companies, or companies with a high Falkland Islands involvement or Falkland Islands registered vessels was 40 per cent, compared with 17 per cent last year.

Although fewer vessels will be fishing for loligo, the total effort will be greater when the extra month's activity is taken into account.

The cutback in hake licences reflects serious concern at the state of stocks. And *Penguin News* understands there is unlikely to be a any increase in the fishing effort in the foreseeable future.

The number of southern blue whiting and hoki licences on offer has increased - mainly as a result of applications from East German vessels and the reduction in Type Y licences.

Applicants have until May 14 to confirm their acceptance.

WHO GOT WHAT

LOLIGO		
Flag	Co/Assoc	Number
Falkland	Stanmarr	1
	SWB Fishing	1
Greece	Kastor Maritime	1
Italy	Federpesca	1
Japan	CTC Fisheries	2
Norway	Stanley Trawlers	1
Spain	Fortuna/Anac	1
	Anamer	5
	Argos/Arcomar	1
	Aspe	2
	S. Fisheries/Marfrio	1
	Polar Ltd	1
UK	St'dore & Fishery S'ces	1
	Safco	1
		Total: 20
HAKE		
Bulgaria	Okeanski Ribolov	2
Falkland Islands	Stanmarr	1
	SWB Fishing	1
	Korea(is)Kosac	1
Spain	Fortuna/Anac	1
	Anamer	5
	Argos/Arcomar	1
	Aspe	1
	Beauchene/Marfrio	1
	Polar	1
UK	Safco	1
Norway	Stanley Trawlers	1
Portugal	ADAPI	1
Japan	Fortuna/JDSTA	1
		Total: 19
WHITING/HOKI		
Bulgaria	Okeanski Ribolov	4
E. Germany	VEB Fsiehtang Rostock	3
Poland	Dalmor	8
	Gryf	9
	Odra	4
Spain	Anamer	1
UK	Wadnor	1
		Total: 30

Sailors admit driving after too much drink

KARL Anthony Thelwell, an engineering mechanic on *RFA Diligence*, appeared at Stanley last week, charged with driving on the Mare Harbour Road after consuming more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Thelwell had been pursued by Military Police from the main guard room at MPA. They were unable to catch him until he stopped at Mare Harbour.

He pleaded guilty, was fined £200 and banned from driving for one year.

Petty Officer Phillip Lovatt of *HMS Ambuscade*, also pleaded

guilty to driving after consuming more than the legal limit of alcohol. He had been involved in a single vehicle accident on the Mount Pleasant ring-road on April 20.

Lieutenant Leslie Walker, said that Lovatt's behaviour was "totally out of character" and Chairman Mrs Jessie Booth said it was "a very great shame to marr such a good career with this offence". She hoped it would not affect his record in the Navy.

Lovatt was also fined £200 and banned from driving in the Islands for one year.

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AND COMPACT DISC PLAYERS
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MUSIC CASSETTES
& C.D.'S



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Taiwanese jigger in moonlight flit

BARELY 18 hours after her owners had been fined £200,000 and her captain £600, the Taiwanese jigger *Chi Teng 666* slipped anchor in Stanley harbour and, in the early hours of May 8, sailed clean away.

Although her every move was watched by radar and by aircraft, there was nothing the Falkland authorities could do once the vessel was outside territorial waters.

"To arrest a ship is a very serious matter indeed," said harbour master Capt Ray Gorbut. "It's the sort of thing that can lead to a serious international incident."

In fact, it is virtually impossible to arrest a ship in international waters. And certainly not for a local crime as against an offence in international law.

In this case the *Chi Teng* was seen to move out of the harbour. The Islands' fastest patrol boat was diverted from West Falklands to pursue her, but she was unarmed and, in any case, the territorial limit is only 12 miles.

Despite her captain having appeared in court, the *Chi Teng* had never actually been arrested. When stopped by patrol boats, skippers of fishing vessels come into Stanley only by request. They are not bound in law to do so.

The territorial limit of 12 miles should not be confused with the conservation zone of 150 miles.

The day before *Chi Teng's* dawn flit, her captain, Hsieh Yi Fa and owners, the Chi Fue Fishery Company had been fined for fishing inside the conservation zone without a licence.

The company had already forfeited a £100,000 bond when the skipper had failed to turn up to court on a previous occasion.

In her summing up, senior magistrate Rosie McIlroy had said: "I am not bound to consider this in sentencing but in view of this company's previous good conduct and apparent co-operation I will take account of it."

Eighty videos given to kids

FALKLANDS children recently received a gift of 80 wildlife videos from Cindy Buxton.

The *Anglia Survival* tapes will be kept in the Education office so that teachers can use them as support material for their classes, and

Look children, it's magic!



KEN WARD of Cable & Wireless, recently thrilled the children of Stanley Junior School with a series of magic shows.

Ken has been a member of the Magic Circle for 22 years and made his magic to children aged between six and eleven in the new school hall.

He enchanted them with card tricks, dice and countless other objects from his 'box of tricks'

and his catchphrase "I cheat but I cheat fair" seemed to amuse them all.

Jay Moffat, aged six-and-a-half, (left) said he would have liked to see Ken's magic again and his favourite trick was

"when he got all the crooked cards and the one he turned over was the seven of spades like he said it would be!"

Ken, who left on May 9, has been in charge of installing the camp telephone system.

Police called to Hill Cove

MILITARY police were called to Hill Cove early on May 6 when a fight broke out in the social club between a sapper and RAF man. They arrived later in the day, to find everyone had made peace, so there will be no charges.

Two broken glasses and two window panes will be replaced while a damaged door has already been mended.

Party time

THE Southampton Falkland Islands community will hold their annual summer party and dance at the Guildhall Solent Suite on June 9 from 8pm.

Tickets, at £3, can be obtained from John Allan at 176, Warren Crescent, Shirley, Southampton SO1 6AX or Kathy Morrison, 20 Plover Close, Lordwood, Southampton.

also for use in Stanley House.

Phyllis Rendell, Director of Education, said "The Department is quite delighted with this generous gift, and believes that Falklands children will develop a greater awareness of the natural world from seeing the programmes."



Happy Holidays in the Falklands

Falkland Island Tourism are here to help you arrange your local holiday at one of four lodges and four self-catering cottages in the more scenic areas of the Islands. We can advise you which of these holiday destinations will most suit your taste and pocket, arrange the accommodation and issue your FIGAS tickets. We make it so easy!

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**HAVE FUN IN THE FALKLANDS
WITH FIT**



Having fun on the pool Aquarun

MORE than 200 people whose ages ranged from seven to "over 40" tried Stanley swimming pools' new Aquarun last Sunday - the day it was officially opened by the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton.

The Aquarun is like an inflatable assault course that stretches out into the pool. The idea is to get

from one end to the other without falling in. It will be in service twice a week - possibly three times during the school holidays.

Mrs Fullerton thanked the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the local military for their generosity in helping to fund the purchase through the Falklands Youth Club.

Children star in comedy-thriller



THE Stanley Senior School Drama Club's first production *The Falkland's Connection* opened on Thursday May 7 in the Town Hall.

A creative dance display got the show going at 7pm, with five different dances, including two brave solos by Breda Colbert and Delsha Roberts.

The play, a comedy-thriller, starred nine local children, with Zoe Luxton and Clint McKinley playing our two detective heroes. There were several small appearances from 'local personalities' such as Norman Plum, Bob Fiddes, Andy Alsop, Graham Bound and Tom Doole.

The play was produced and directed by Dr David Burgess, headmaster, who also played the Governor, and written by Andrew Dey.

It was greatly enjoyed by an audience of over one hundred on the first night.

Islands will soon be even cleaner

AT last Teggart's Laundry have news that the spare parts for their dry-cleaning machine are on the way.

Because of all the new equipment that will soon arrive, the laundry is moving to a larger building on the Lookout Industrial Estate.

As a result of the work the move entails, says owner John Teggart, returning the laundry has been taking longer than usual and these delays may continue for some time, even though Mrs Yvonne Jones has been hired as help and has been "absolutely wonderful."

The grand opening of the new laundry is scheduled for August 1.

Sarah is chosen as Miss Para '90



LEFT: Miss Para herself ... 15-year-old Sarah McPhee



RIGHT: Runner-up Wendy Cultschar, also aged 15

BELOW: A party of dancers enjoying themselves

FIFTEEN year old Sarah McPhee, was elected Miss Para '90 last Saturday, with Wendy Cultschar, also 15, as runner-up.

She was chosen at a dance held to coincide with the visit to the Islands of Sir Rex Hunt with Major General Sir Jeremy Moore, Admiral Sandy Woodward, Major General Julian Thompson and Captain Mike Clapp, the victorious commanders in the 1982 conflict.

Twelve finalists were selected by popular vote and danced while the judges - Sir Rex, Lady Mavis Hunt and the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton - chose Miss Para and the runner-up.

The twelve girls chosen as finalists were Eva Clarke, Marlene Peters, Sarah McPhee, Julie Phillips, Wendy Cultschar, Veronica Sinclair, Becky Edwards, Denise Donnelly, Michelle Anderson, Isabelle Butler, Sandra Clarke and Ingrid Jaffray.

The girls were then called on to the stage where the winners were announced.

Sarah, who was born in the



Islands, was presented with a sash made by Mrs Hilary Pauloni and a Parachute regiment beret by the Governor Mr William Fullerton.

Sir Rex congratulated each girl with a kiss and made a short speech saying "I never thought I'd see another May Ball but this Para Dance is just as wonderful."

The music for the evening was supplied by Miriam Booth.

The proceeds from the ball will go to a Parachute Regiment charity - Para '90 - £1,084.69 being raised altogether.

The organisers of the dance hope to hold another Para Dance next year.



The Governor enjoys a dance.

Cathedral funerals

THE funeral of Mrs Daphne Cletheroe, aged 78, took place in Christ Church Cathedral on May 11. She died in the King Edward Memorial Hospital on May 8.

Several days later, on May 11, Mrs Cletheroe's sister-in-law Mrs Violet Smith, aged 83, also died in the KEMH.

Mrs Smith's funeral was held in the Cathedral on May 16.

'Phenominal support' helps raise £800 for Falkland Forest

THE Falkland Islands Field Squadron held an open day at Mount Pleasant on Saturday May 5.

Various displays were held, including Bomb Disposal equipment

There were also many sideshows for public enjoyment, such as a kissing booth and a human fruit machine.

During the day £800 was raised for the

'Falklands Forest Project' - to plant trees in a Forestry Commission area near the Royal Engineers' base in Cambridgeshire.

Major Freddie Kemp, Officer Commanding Field Squadron, would like to express his thanks for what a military spokesman described as "phenomenal local support."



Experiments go on show

STANLEY Infant/Junior School held its annual Science Fair on Saturday May 12.

Each class had a display on a particular theme in their classroom and Camp Education held their displays in the new school hall.

No prizes were awarded because of the varying ages of the children.

The displays ranged from the 'self-portraits' of Infant One to electricity experiments and a map of the camp telephone system.

The cash that no one wants

FOLLOWING the discussion sparked off by the letter in our last edition about Saint Helena and Ascension Island money, a Government spokesman said that "the only currency which is strictly legal tender in the Islands is Falkland Island money."

He pointed out that certain currencies are readily accepted by shops because they are easily converted - especially UK money which is exchanged pound-for-pound.

However, Saint Helena and Ascension coins are almost impossible to exchange. Therefore the bank will not accept them.

Stanley Garden Centre

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Because of our departure from the Colony, we regret that from the end of May we will not be able to continue offering Credit until our return in September - unless you have made special arrangements for payments, details of which can be had by phoning 21297.

At the end of May, statements will be sent to all our clients with outstanding accounts and we will ask you to make payment before the end of June.

Thank you for your support. We will be back in September with many new lines and goodies for Christmas.

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Mollymawk hot-foots it to freedom

I had a couple of encounters with storm-blown, young black-browed albatross in mid-month, following the prolonged spell of gales.

The first was reported by Penny Latter from the racecourse, unhurt and quite fat, but lost and presumably tired.

Albatross have great trouble in taking off because of their huge wing-span, so I dutifully caught the beast, sustaining a lovely bruise on my bicep in the process.

It got me through my shirt, thick jumper and fleecy coat with a neat little twist of a fold of skin. Ouch!

I put a rubber band around it's bill after that, but asked all the eager kids accompanying me to make sure I didn't forget to take it off when I released the bird.

We ferried it down to Hookers Point at Surf Bay in the gathering (freezing) dusk, where a nice little gale was blowing.

Climbing the hillock, I decided to fling it up into the air to help it get airborne.

Wrong decision, it simply flung out it's wings to half open and promptly stalled, nose-diving to earth with a sickening thump and



actually burying it's beak in the peat.

Meanwhile, I had to execute a fast sideways lunge to avoid a few kilos of crashing mollymawk on the nut!

Back to the drawing board. We left it there overnight as there are no predators to harm such vast things, and although still there at first light next day, it had gone later and I did remember to re-

move the rubber band!

I was surprised to find that their enormous webbed pink feet are amazingly warm, I somehow thought they'd be cold.

Curiously enough, a couple of days later Peter Armitage the Government vet rang me to say he'd got a boxed black-browed albatross.

I feared it might be mine from the race-course, but this one had come from a hangar at MPA and had a damaged right eye.

Again, it was uninjured barring the damaged eye and still nice and fat.

We did much the same for this one as the earlier, minus the heaving aloft. It too had gone by the next day.

I think these young ones are only recently off the nest and not up to the recent gales although hopefully the spell of shore-leave will have set them to rights.

Doubtless there must have been many more scattered over the Islands.

Provided they can get airborne again they should be none the worse for their adventure.

LETTER Putting us right

I AM writing with reference to Vol 2 No 7 of *Penguin News* in particular to the item entitled 'Wedding makes history.'

The statement that "it is the first time anyone in the Governor's chair has been married in the Islands" is inaccurate.

On the 15th December 1976, Mr Gordon Slater, who was then acting Governor, was married at Government House to Miss Gina Lambert before me during the time I held the post of Registrar General etc.

I should also like to point out that in an item appearing on the same page of the paper the name of the child who was drowned in a reservoir on Stanley common is wrongly given as Tommy O'Sullivan - it was actually Terence William O'Sullivan.

Further, the reservoir was not the one in the Dairy Paddock which is the subject of the article, but was a disused reservoir situated some 300 metres to the south-west of it and was filled-in almost immediately after the tragic accident.

H. BENNETT,
Allardyce Street, Stanley

Baby, it's cold outside

APRIL started well with some showery days, but the seventh saw a maximum temperature of 12.5 and the start of winter with a vengeance.

The period between the 9th and 19th saw several days with hail or snow and minimum temperatures close to freezing.

Then came a brief respite before three snowy days (26th to 28th) when strong winds, combined with heavy snow showers, blew the snow into deep drifts and reduced visibility, at times, to below 100metres.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets.

Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.	
Highest daily max temp	12.5 (17.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-3.1 (-2.2)
Mean daily max temp	7.1 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.7 (3.4)
Total rainfall	102 (55)
Total sunshine	99.5 (103.9)
Days with rain	26
Days with snow	8 (3.1)
Days with fog	*6 (2.9)
Days with air frost	8 (1.5)
Days with hail	12 (0.8)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0.3)
Days with gales	3 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	14 (19.1)
Highest gust	65KT (76)
*Includes reduction due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.	

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

BARON MUNCHHAUSEN
GERMAN folk tale made in England. The result is rubbish. British rubbish can be funny but Monty Python team got this one wrong in every way. Over budget, over acted, ever long. Transferring the tale of Germany's greatest liar before Goebbels on to the screen was the type of challenge only

Munchausen could accomplish.

COURIER
LOW budget gangster film set in Dublin. Ian Bannen is the detective determined to crack the drugs racket. The heroine is the plainest you will see. U2 dominate a strong background score. If you want Wogan without the varnish, this is the seedy side of Dublin in drab detail.

BEACHES
BASICALLY a platform for Bette Midler who does not have the score to sustain her exposure. A mawkish, sentimental tale of friendship against all odds. If you do watch, have the Kleenex at hand for finale.

DEAD POETS SOCIETY
ROBIN Williams (Mark - Good Morning VietNam) is a manic, inspired teacher at a smart school. His hot gospelling, revolutionary and high energy technique captures the minds of the class and provides quality viewing. See this video.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

THE Grierson family of Romsey, England, wish to thank their relatives and friends in the Falkland Islands for Messages of Sympathy and Floral Tributes received during their recent sad loss.

Pricey hotchpotch we should avoid in future

I WAS out for a bumble last weekend with the intention of going to Moody Brook, then pursuing the old Camber railway and acquainting myself with its local and tourist potential.

As it was, I got no further than Stanley golf course - sometimes known as Glencagles or the place where that fellow concussed himself with his ricocheting golf ball.

I commiserated briefly, then turned to go back along the road.

The reason I couldn't focus on the Camber or give a longer time to my commiserations was because my interest had been diverted by the houses at the end of Ross Road West... that small development opposite the empty Beaver hanger... the ones that stand on the first substantial area of land given to third-of-an-acre plots for individuals to build their own homes.

I had the urge to understand why a million pounds worth of housing looked so highly-piggled hotchpotch.

Someone lacked foresight. I have no idea who.

One thing is certain: the people who built their own houses are blameless. Their homes are the expression of their own individuality.

What should have been antici-

WOMAN about TOWN

pated is that some people can afford to express their individuality more grandly than others.

Some discussion between the Planning Committee and the purchasers of the land should have taken place to ascertain the size of house, outward appearance, position on plot, so that when completed the buildings would compliment one another.

Reorganisation of plots in the

Scouts host May Ball

ONCE again the First Falkland Islands Scout Group will host the traditional annual May Ball.

The ball will take place on the weekend of May 25/26 in Stanley Town Hall. As usual a May Queen and May Princess will be chosen by judges from the 12 'Belles of the Ball' who are selected by popular ballot.

Prince Charming will be cho-

sen by the ladies present.

The Town Hall will be decorated on a topical theme, so any assistance in stage backdrop painting would be appreciated, as would help in baking light refreshments for the two evenings.

Doors open at 9.30pm and admission will be £2. Further information from Jill Harris or Phil Middleton.

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NOTES ON THE EXCO BRIEFING

Fox Bay mill lives on as councillors decide it does have a future

EXCO hopes that given a reasonable amount of modification, Fox Bay mill does have a future.

In his post-council briefing the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said members had decided that given a reasonable amount of modification the quality could be improved and with the marketing initiatives that had been taken "we can get the whole thing together."

FIDC General Manager Mike Summers had told the council that discussions had been held with major wool and textile manufacturers and with a technical expert from the Scottish College of Textiles who visited the Islands, to assess the mill and

what could be done with it.

There had also been discussions with manufacturers about possible investment in the mill, but the present state of the world textile market did not make such a move attractive.

A report on the potential of Falkland wool projects and a suggested long-term marketing strategy had been received from a business interested in projecting Islands industry in UK and Europe.

FIDC had done much research into marketing possibilities in the UK, and a UK distribution agency had shown keen interest in Islands products.

The mill had also launched a range of new colours which had been favourably received.

Hydro system running at Port Howard

FIDC General manager Mike Summers told EXCO that the Port Howard hydro system was now running and the Pebble wind-powered generator should be working by the mid-year.

During a discussion on the objectives policy and budget for the FIDC, councillors also touched on such subjects as the project to rear goats, the possible curing of hides, possible assistance towards the establishment of the Marino flock, the production of vegetables to avoid the need to import and a possible pig farm.

The corporation's budget projections were gone through in some detail.

Woman's place

EXCO agreed it was desirable to have a woman member on the Cost of Living committee.

Home plan

IT was agreed to ask the Senior Medical officer to examine the question of old peoples' homes and to make recommendations.

Meanwhile Councillor Terry Peck and others were considering a house on Squid Row that might cater for up to eight people temporarily.

Decision delayed

BECAUSE the telephone system is still not working properly councillors deferred until September discussion on what to do with the 60 AEL sets in the Islands.

Tax paid

Falkland Islands students who have to pay poll tax while studying in Britain, will be reimbursed, ExCo decided.

But the students will first have to produce a receipt proving they have paid the tax.

Camp phones now ready September 30

EXCO was told that the microwave part of the Telnet camp telephone project had been accepted on condition that certain things were put right.

The VHF part of the system had not been accepted as there was quite a lot more work still to be done on this.

The target date for completion is now September 30 and it was agreed that final acceptance would have to be made by ExCo.

Beware of the dog

COUNCILLORS decided to ban Rottweiller dogs from the Falklands.

Sinking sequel

COUNCILLORS decided that certain recommendations made by the Commission of Enquiry after the sinking of the *Blakeney* should be made public.

They concern the behaviour of vessels in Falkland Island waters.

Playing on the snake

COUNCILLORS agreed that the five-acre site on Snake Hill should be made available as a playground.

It is understood that it will be divided into different sectors for different age groups.

New thoughts on whalebone arch plan

COUNCILLORS agreed that a paper put forward by Councillor, Mrs Norma Edwards including a list of buildings considered to have special architectural or historic merit was on the right lines.

The future of Whalebone Arch was also discussed and the existing proposal of £40,000 was thought to be very expensive.

The councillors decided to await a report from Mr Mike Stammers of Liverpool Maritime Museum, in the hope that he can come up with a much cheaper and more effective alternative.

Five-metre rule to be law

REGULATIONS that require buildings to be erected five metres or more from a road are to be incorporated into law.

Councillors agreed that a building too close to a path or road could mean danger for the public.



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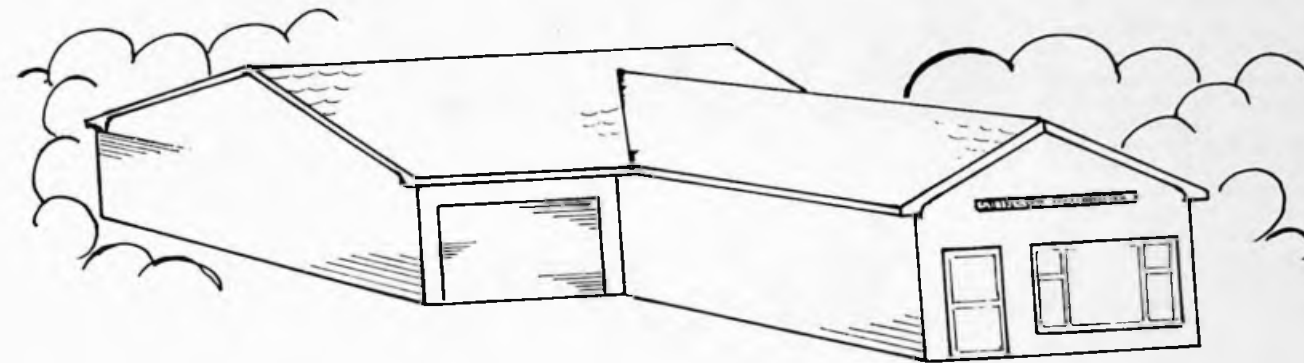
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S & M DESERVE CUP VICTORY

ABOVE: The Stanley 'A' team take a goal-side photo call before the match

RIGHT: The winning S & M Wing team celebrate their well-earned victory

STANLEY 'A' 1 (G. Clifton)
S & M WING 4 (C. Samson, M. Goodhand, R. Russell, P. McIlwaine)

FOR the second year running, Stanley failed in the Marrs Cup.

In a hard fought and often physical encounter, Stanley took a second minute lead, when Gavin Clifton broke clear on the left, following a superb pass by Stanley's Man of the Match, Darren Hannath, slotting the ball coolly past the on-rushing Savin.

Stanley could have been 3-0 ahead, but John Teggart wasted two golden chances. On the first occasion he was caught off-balance before an open goal.

On the second, he raced clear, only to see the ball roll agonizingly wide of the unguarded net.

Stanley were made to pay for their missed chances when S & M scored three times in 15 minutes.

Stanley players protested loudly for a foul on Clifton. He lost the ball and although keeper Adrian Lowe parried it from the resulting cross and shot, he could not prevent it entering the net.

The second goal came when Lowe stopped a shot by Goodhand, then allowed it to trickle across the line.

Goal number three followed a free kick after Robert Titterington had cut down Kenny Boulton in full flight and was lucky to get away with a finger



wagging from Referee Zeller.

Lack of understanding between Lowe and Williams, allowed the ball to run free to Russell who scored with a powerful shot from 12 yards.

S&M dominated the opening 20

minutes of the second half and Adrian Lowe made several gallant saves. But then McIlwaine floated in a shot from 40 yards that dipped under the bar, giving the goal-keeper no chance.

Stanley fought back but three times, with the S&M goal-keeper beaten, they watched in agony as defenders headed the ball of the goal-line.

Ian Liggitt broke clear but was cut down by Boulton, who somehow escaped a booking despite committing three 'professional' fouls. Taylor, who flattened Gavin Clifton, also got away with a talking to.

S&M Wing deserved their victory and were a credit to their coach, Sgt Chris Baker.

Stanley's central defenders, Darren Hannath and Paul Williams were outstanding, while Gavin Clifton repeatedly tested the opposition with his spirited runs down the left.

RATINGS: 10 Excellent, 9 Very good, 8 Good, 7 on form, 6 average, 5 below average, 4 stinker)

Stanley: A.Lowe 7, R.Titterington 6, D.HANNATH 10, P.Williams (capt)9, A.Ease 6, I.Liggitt 7, P.Phillips 6, L.Ford 7, G.Clifton 8, G.Ross 6, J.Teggart 7
Substitutes: T.Bonner 6, D.Clifton 6

S&M WING: N.Savin 7, K.Shepatone 6, P.McIlwaine 8, S.Taylor 8, K.Boulton 7, M.Smith 8, M.GOODHAND 9, A.Lyons 8, C.Samson 8, J.Collett 6, R.Russell 7.
REFEREE: W.O. Zeller 6.

Many good scores in Darts league

COMPETITION in the Stanley Darts League is hotting up and there have been many individual high scorers.

Colin Ford and Kevin Clapp are competing for the highest number of tons, both with 14.

Colin Smith and Garry Hewitt are competing for the highest 101+, with nine each, while Adrian Lowe has the highest number of three-dart finishes.

Colin Smith also tops the number of bull centre up. He has also had the highest finish (125) and scored the most legs with Kevin Clapp coming a close second.

Hazel Ford is the top lady player with 12 legs and Viv Perkins with 11 is runner-up. In joint third place with 10 legs each are Cathy Jacobsen and Joan Middleton.

Raiders win FIGAS league

ROBSON Raiders beat Woolly Backs 5-1 in the last match of the FIGAS football league on Saturday.

Bowles and Chater scored then two goals from Paul Ford took Raiders to a 3-1 lead.

In the second half Woolly Backs fought hard but Gilbert scored again followed by Ford completing his hat-trick. This provided a fitting end to an exciting match.

Robson Raiders won the season with 9 points, with Woolly Backs and Baby Berts both on 4 points.

Defender Tommy wins again

SIR Rex Hunt, Stanley Golf Club's president, competed with 34 others for the Presidents Bowl last Sunday. Among the guest players were Admiral Sir John and Lady Woodward.

Conditions were good with very little wind although the ground was somewhat soggy. The defending champion, Tommy McGovern, emerged the clear winner with 38 points, a fine achievement. RESULTS:

1. Tommy McGovern 38pts 2. Dave Mallock 34pts 3. Collin Redston 34pts. Best Lady: Jenny Cox 25pts. Runner-up: Wendy Teggart 21pts. Best Front 9: J. Owen. Best Back 9: Ian Cox. Nearest 4th pin: John Buckland James. Nearest 16th pin: Tom Swales. Longest drive: Ron Tuckwood. Best Guest player: Lady Charlotte Woodward.

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Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 11

June 1, 1990

TERRY TILTS AT THE GOVERNOR

Councillors are amazed by H.E.'s tough speech

THE Governor's tough speech at last Monday's budget session has brought instant reaction from councillors. This ranged from very angry to incredulity.

In his speech the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said some insinuations (see pages 6 and 7) made "just won't wash" and spoke of a "damaging and inaccurate statement made in public."

Budget at a glance

INCOME TAX

- Personal allowances up to £3,000 with £1,900 for wife.
- Company vehicle, used privately, to count as £2,000 income.

CHILD ALLOWANCE

- Up to £36. Single parent allowance to be £30.
- BUT for any family with income above £20,000 a year, child allowance will be reduced by 20 per cent for each £1,000 above the £20,000.

GOVERNMENT PENSIONS

- Officers who retired before June 30, 1977 - up 30 per cent
- Officers who retired before June 30, 1989 - up 15 per cent.
- Non-contributory OAPs (married couple) now £63 a week: single £45.
- Contributory OAPs - married, £73: single, £47.
- BUT contributions up by £1 per week for self-employed and to £4.20 for employee and £6.30 for employer.

GOVERNMENT RENTS

- Up by 10 per cent.

Turn to page 9

Councillor Terry Peck who admits making the remarks, complained of, said "I stand by everything I said. It would appear that the Governor has not been listening to the concern expressed by councillors."

The relevant parts of the Governor's speech were as follows:

"During the opening session a number of remarks were made and questions raised.

Some of what was said was indeed in the hurly burly of political debate, but a number of points were made that were inaccurate and I think clarification and comments is required on some of these.

It was said in relation to a proposal that a councillor should be on senior appointments boards that the FCO had ruled that this

• Turn to Page 2

Meet Queen Eva of the Falklands



Here she is . . . this year's Falkland Islands May Queen, 15-year-old Eva Clarke from Stanley. Full story Pages 8 and 9

ARC burglars disturbed

SIGNS at the scene of the ARC burglary which took place last week-end, indicate that the person, or persons responsible were disturbed.

Nevertheless, they managed to get away with a selection of

electrical goods and a small Honda generator.

Stanley Police would like to hear from anyone who saw anything suspicious in that area on Friday night or early Saturday morning.

FLAG DAY

THE Falkland Islands Company has given £100 to Stanley's Royal Naval Association.

This money is to go towards the Royal Standard, which, when purchased, will be placed in Stanley Cathedral.

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

I just wish people would pick up a phone

•From Page 1

was unconstitutional and that this ruling was rubbish.

As councillors know, I have yet to give them an answer to proposals put forward in the Executive Council on this and the possible setting up of an Establishments committee but constitutionality may not lightly be dismissed."

The Governor then stressed the importance of a constitution and said that when things had gone wrong, it was usually because the constitution had not been adhered to or had been misinterpreted.

He went on "As the Chief Executive has implied there seems to be a feeling on the part of some honourable members that public officers and particularly senior ex-patriate officers are in some sort of conspiracy to thwart their wishes and those of the people of the Islands. Nobody is perfect. We all get things wrong from time to time. I do, you do, the administration does and the private sector does.

But some of the insinuations we have been hearing just won't wash. That sort of allegation demoralises the public service and divides you, the elected members, from those who serve not only you but the people as a whole.

I assure you I carry no torch for anyone, Islander or ex-patriate, who is willfully obstructive or incompetent.

Two myths do need exploding. One is that ex-patriates, as the Chief Executive implied, cannot get a job anywhere else and the other is that they are making a fortune."

The expatriates I know are here because they want to be; they like it here; they believe the Islands are an interesting and enjoyable place to be and that they can do a worthwhile job.

They work hard, they want this place to succeed as I do and you do, as all of us together do.

This leads me to the question of senior appointments about which anxiety was expressed.

In the six-month period referred to in the debate there were four senior

appointments boards. Islanders predominated in them.

In every case, I, or the acting Governor in my absence, accepted the advice of the board. The Islanders on those boards and indeed, the other members were persons of integrity, seniority and experience all well suited to the job they had to do...

In many cases it was a close run thing but the board selected the one they thought most suited as any board is bound to do.

I have no reason to think they were wrong; I willingly consult and will consult councillors in all appropriate cases.

Honourable members, I think you know and indeed I remember making this point formally at a meeting before your first LegCo that I and the government and indeed HMG are committed to appointing Islanders to posts wherever possible.

I repeat that now. At all the boards I have mentioned above, Islanders were appointed. Out of those four, one post will now be going to an Islander where before there was an ex-patriate.

The UK government have for many years provided funds from the British tax-payer's pocket for the training and education of Islanders so that they can fill jobs that would otherwise be done by ex-patriates. If more training can go ahead here as has just been suggested, well and good.

The case of ex-patriate contract officials' wives currently working was raised but here, too, it is a practice to look first for a suitable qualified Islander for any job.

The number of ex-patriate wives currently working is 20 by my calculation. This list includes: seven teachers, the Chief Magistrate, the physiotherapist, and a pharmacy technician.

Five of the 20 are part-time. I am sure they all do a very good job, but I am concerned to note that Islander unemployment is becoming something

of a problem. I have asked for details.

The early fishery closure: Mr Barton, head of the Fishery Department has answered the allegations that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office caused delays in transmitting information to Renewable Resources Assessment Group and that such delays may have caused early closure of the illex fishery unnecessarily.

RRAG have added their denial to that of Mr Barton. If there had been any serious problem of delay in transmitting information, Dr Beddington had only to pick up the phone as he frequently does.

Honourable members, I only wish that people here would follow my often tendered advice and pick up the phone. Then we would avoid a damaging and inaccurate statement in public which doesn't help much the image of these Islands in international fishery circles.

Honourable members, quite a lot of fun was had at the expense of the Agricultural Department, particularly the research side. It may be that unnecessary work or work of too esoteric and impractical a nature has been done. If so, it seems a sad waste who ever was paying and I believe it was ODA until recently.

Now, however, we have an agricultural advisory committee. This is chaired by a councillor and has very strong Camp representation. Seven out of 10 of the committee are Islanders so we can make sure that what is done is relevant.

The amalgamation of the agricultural sectors into one department was criticised at the council. It was said I think that this was probably a way in which posts would be retained. I believe it has resulted in the reduction of six posts.

The Agricultural Advisory Committee was in favour of the merger.

Honourable members, I know that the Camp telecommunications system

has been a bone of contention. With that contract and with other similar major contracts there are practical difficulties in having ExCo decide rather than a consultant whether a payment is contractually due or not.

No major contractor, I am told, will accept a decision by an unqualified body. These difficulties will be fully explained to you in full course by the Attorney General.

The microwave contract has been accepted with conditions attached to it by our own consultant. ExCo would be ill-advised, legally, to insist on signature being withheld in the face of contrary advice by that consultant.

They certainly can discuss the situation fully with the consultant before he signs and this will be arranged as agreed before the VHF system is accepted.

I should add that if the microwave had not been accepted Cable & Wireless would have been legally entitled to stop operating it.

Judging by the vast number of calls that are constantly being made that would not have gone down very well in the Islands.

Honourable members, I stressed in my opening speech and will continue to stress that I want this very much to be an open administration.

You have a difficult role; you are right to probe and enquire and seek answers and to put your views whenever possible but I believe that a number of the questions which have been raised, and which I have tried to clarify some, could easily have been answered by a phone call, a letter or a visit before being raised in a perhaps sometimes contentious manner in the Council.

Why can't there be frequent consultation in this small place? I believe the consultations you have had with departmental heads chaired by the Chief Executive over the past week have been useful to you and to them. We should have more, informally, at shorter length.

Substantial and complicated errors, honourable members, we have all inherited are time-consuming and expensive to put right.

The frustration and anger they engender are understandable but we are correcting them. The lessons provided have been noted and will not be forgotten.

If, however, we as a community, allow those cases to dominate our thinking and adopt a tone of condemnation by innuendo trusting no one, we shall only have division whether between council and administration or Islanders and ex-patriates or combinations of all of those.

We can't afford it. We shall get nowhere and we shall get there unpleasantly."

The Governor said that he did not share the note of pessimism that came across at times in the opening meeting. "Things have gone wrong, but much has gone right. There is much to be proud of achieved against considerable odds.

Let Mum's family silver be a special prize for yomping

Pool packed for children's gala



STANLEY Swimming Pool was packed out with spectators for the first Infant/Junior School Swimming Gala on Friday May 18.

The gala lasted for nearly two hours with 24 events including four brilliant races for the Infant classes, such as the 'Aquatic egg and spoon relay race'.

The rest of the afternoon was taken up with Junior races of all kinds and even a diving display.

It was an impressive show considering the short time the children have been able to use the pool.

Medals were awarded for

the winners of each race, with trophies being given to Top Boy swimmer, Top Girl and Top Infant.

These prizes were donated by Sullivan Shipping and presented by Mr Jose Antonio Cordeiro and John Pollard.

Top Boy swimmer was Ian France, Top Girl - Olenka Hamilton and Ryan Fairfield was Top Infant.

A special prize was given to Ian Jordan for being the most promising swimmer. Ian was an "outstanding competitor" throughout the afternoon, winning four medals.

Directory scores success

A LARGE number of national newspapers covered the Falkland Islands Business Directory launch in London on May 17.

The directory is proving a great success and invaluable in promoting the Islands. It was well received by the press.

The Independent included the

Fast work by the police

A VEHICLE found abandoned near Lookout Camp, was returned by Police before the owner even knew it had gone.

The Land-Rover, belonging to Raymond Poole, had been removed without his permission

from outside his house early on Sunday, May 20.

It was returned by the police to find that Mr Poole had not even noticed it's disappearance.

A man is helping the police with their enquiries.

A YOMPING RACE across East Falkland... that's the suggestion of the man who recently gave a magnificent silver plated wine cooler as a prize for a major Falkland event (*Penguin News*, May 7)

The donor of this wonderful prize, who wishes to remain anonymous, has written an exclusive letter to *Penguin News*, outlining his reasons for presenting the gift to the Islands after hoping in vain that the Royal Ocean Racing Club would promote a yacht race.

He told us that the cooler was a gift to him from his mother "who loved the sea and believed in the Commonwealth" and by giving it as a trophy wished to commemorate her.

He also felt that a yacht race from the Islands to Britain would benefit the Falklands, attracting publicity and yachtsmen from all over the world.

He also suggested that a

figure-of-eight sailing race around the Islands might be suitable.

But if not, he believes that a Yomping Race to commemorate the men of the Task Force and following the route taken by the Royal Marines in 1982 would be an excellent contest, especially if the contenders were to carry a similar weight on their backs.

All that is needed is a public spirited person this end to get the show on the road - either among the Islanders or at MPA.

Keeping an eye on wrecks

THE recently formed Wreck and Hulks Committee that will advise the Government generally on wrecks in Falkland waters consists of: Cllr Norma Edwards (Chairman), Les Halliday (Receiver of Wrecks), John Smith, Dave Eynon and Mrs Alison Barton.

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We've a right to state our views

COMMENTING on the speech made by the Governor, Cllr Terry Peck said of the senior appointments boards that who was chosen - whether Islander or ex-patriate - was not at issue.

The point was that councillors felt they should be on the boards as they had been for the last 50 years before November.

"The Governor has said he will always consult with councillors but this has not happened in the four cases since November - neither he nor the acting Governor have consulted us."

In one case, said Cllr Peck, the representative at FIGO was not consulted about his successor.

On the subject of the Renewable Resources Assessment Group, Cllr Peck said that during his visit to London he met members of Imperial College "who expressed their

concern to me about the delays in receiving scientific data."

Cllr Peck went on: "This delay was sometimes as long as four weeks. Our FIGO representative took it up with the Falkland Islands department at the FCO and I raised it with the Governor himself on my return, with other councillors.

Switching to the subject of major contracts, Cllr Peck said: "The councillors were right.

"The acceptance of the Camp micro telephone system was signed without our knowledge and the government were well aware of our concern about the problems within the new system.

"Councillors expected paid administrators to have kept them fully informed of what was taking place - but it didn't happen."

Cllr Peck said councillors fully accepted they were an unqualified body in respect of contracts such as

this, but they needed someone to explain it all so that they could make a decision.

"We are a democratic society," he declared. "As elected members of the Council we have a right to express opinions and views and voice our concern about issues that are displeasing members of the community.

"We have a right to express ourselves in public - democracy must be seen to be done.

"We shall not allow our voices to be muffled."

Cllr Gerard Robson thought the Governor's speech was "perhaps a little surprising."

"He is, of course, entitled to his view, as is everyone else in the Islands. I believe that speeches such as were heard over the last LegCo can only be a healthy indication that issues and policies are being discussed and questioned."

Bigger zone would save less than 5% squid

EXTENDING the Falkland Islands Interim Conservation and Management Zone to 200 miles would allow less than five per cent increase in the stock of illex squid, Foreign Office minister Tim Sainsbury said in a Commons reply.

Effective conservation required multilateral efforts to control fishing well beyond 200 miles.

In another reply he said there were no plans to extend the FICZS.

Foreign Office minister William Waldegrave told another questioner that as far as was known, there was no radioactive waste in the Falkland Islands. Neither was hazardous or toxic waste produced there.

Armed Forces minister, Archie Hamilton, told MPs that the extra cost to the defence budget of the Falkland Islands commitment for 1989-90 was £63 million.

The cost of emergency assistance to foreign vessels in Falkland waters could not be estimated as the service was free and no records were kept.

The Indiana I sails back into business via Monte, Punta

INDIANA I, star of the great Falkland soap opera of the same name, sails again.

The owners Quay Shipping, have agreed to charter the ship to Marr Vessel Management of Hull. The freight and passenger agents in Stanley will be JBG-Marr Services Ltd.

Today, the pale blue vessel that has spent the last few weeks moored in Stanley harbour, should be leaving Montevideo for Punta Arenas. She should be back in Stanley on June 11.

In a recent interview with *Penguin News*, Captain G.J. Botterill, a director of Marr Vessel Management, said he had wanted to charter *Indiana I* with an option to buy at the end of a year. The vessel



Indiana I... life in the old girl yet

would provide the Punta spur to the North South freight link he was planning between UK and the Falklands.

Single passenger fares from Stanley to Montevideo are £274 first class and £185 sec-

ond class and the same from Montevideo to Punta Arenas.

The run from Punta to Stanley will cost £235 first class and £175 second class.

Return bookings are available at twice the single fare.

Restaurant wedding for Stanley couple



MONTY'S restaurant, Stanley, was the scene for the wedding on May 16 of Isabelle Ceballos and Graham Minto.

The short ceremony was performed by Crown Council Robert Titterton, with Gabriel Ceballos, the bride's brother, and Shirley

Hirtle as witnesses to the marriage.

A heart-shaped wedding cake was made for the couple by Monty's chef Kel Green.

The ceremony was followed by a buffet for friends and family.

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Mgr Argreiter, Sqn Ldr Russell and Canon Murphy at the service

The landing remembered

THE weather was kind when 100 military personnel, civic dignitaries and invited guests gathered at San Carlos for an Act of Remembrance to commemorate the eighth anniversary of Landing Day.

The service was jointly conducted by Monseigneur Argreiter and Canon Ger-

ry Murphy from Stanley and Sqn Ldr the Rev John Russell from MPA.

Graham Oakes of Stanley, played the organ and L/Cpl Colin Lambert of the Resident Infantry Company was bugler.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and CBFFI, Maj Gen Paul Stevenson, laid wreaths



Graham Oakes playing the organ

Plans for a creche

A CRECHE to help working and single mothers is to be set up in Stanley. And already there is a waiting list of 17 children.

Guiding light behind the scheme is UK-registered Child Minder Mrs Diane Green who would be responsible for the creche.

Mrs Green has been trying to find suitable pre-

misses for some time. Now thanks to Health Visitor Jackie Hemingway and Civilian Matron Mandy Heathman it has been agreed to use the King Edward Memorial Hospital library.

There will be a charge of £1.50 per child per hour and mothers will be asked to provide food, bottles and nappies so that the hourly rate can be kept to

a minimum.

Costs will include the four staff Mrs Green is hoping to employ.

Opening times will be Monday to Friday from 8am to 5.30pm - although Mrs Green would be glad to hear from parents if this is unsuitable.

Children will be catered for on a full or part-time basis from age six weeks onwards.

As the creche needs more than £4,000 to buy all the equipment needed to cope with up to 20 children, Mrs Green is appealing for donations of cash and equipment such as a lockable medicine chest; fridge; microwave; kettle; feeder cups; children's cutlery; feeding bowls; stair gate; cots; mattresses, sheets and blankets; potties; steriliser and bottles; high chairs, baby walkers and, of course, toys.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions, please ring Mrs Green on 21251.

Falkland Islands Textiles Association

● This new association is being set up to join together all those in the Islands who knit, spin or weave.

● Although, primarily, it will help commercial producers to produce and market their woollen goods, anyone who has an interest in any of these activities on a hobby level is very welcome to join.

● If you haven't received a free copy of the first FITA newsletter, *The Linker*, do please contact Natalie McPhee at FIDC.

● A general meeting will be held during the Craft Fair - please come along and contribute your ideas and views.

● If you think you could design a suitable logo for FITA, why not have a go? Details of a competition will be announced soon, but basically what is needed is a clear black and white symbol. So get busy now!

FIDF is out for revenge

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force is out for revenge.

Tomorrow, members will again play host to the military, determined to win back the Falkland March and Shoot Cup (at present held by the Green Howards).

The competition, open to all units in the Falklands theatre, is held twice a year.

The summer contest, is hosted by the Resident Infantry Company at MPA while the winter event is organised by the FIDF in and around Stanley.

Tomorrow, the FIDF hope to field two teams for a taxing 15km cross-country route from the quarry, across Mount Tumble-down and Sapper Hill followed by a falling plate shoot.

All competitors will wear full military kit weighing at least 25lb - plus their weapons.

The best place to watch will be on Ross Road between the Secretariat and the public jetty, or on Philomel Hill.

To watch the shoot, go to the spectators' area at the Rookery Bay range behind Megabid.

Baha'is elect Assembly

THE Baha'is of Stanley have elected a new Spiritual Assembly to administer the affairs of the Stanley Baha'i community for the current year.

Composed of nine members, the Assembly, which first came into being in 1972, is part of a worldwide brotherhood of many thousands of Spiritual Assemblies, all of which are elected annually on April 21.

The date marks the inception of the 12-day festival celebrating the first public declaration by Baha'u'llah of his divine mission in 1863.

COUNCILLOR ACCUSES CIVIL

THE apparent strain that exists between the country's elected councillors and the Civil Service spilled into public at the annual Budget meeting.

"This is a small place; it should be easy for people to telephone or call each other. I do not think we should have a system where every now and then two sides meet as sides and discover all kinds of facts they did not know before.

First hints came from the the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, when he said: "I should like to stress that I welcome regular and easy access by councillors to government departments and, indeed, vice versa.

"We are all in the same boat although, inevitably, there will be different views as to how it should be rowed."

There are two sources of friction.

- The acceptance of large contracts (like the microwave section of the Camp telephone system) without consultation, and
- The appointment (or reappointment) of top civil servants without councillors having any say in the choice.

Cllr Terry Peck was the most outspoken and referred to the Governor's earlier comment about there being sides.

"Council is a united body," he declared, "despite some attempts to divide it. We have no sides. The sides have arisen from within

the administration and heads of department: officers who have not always kept councillors informed despite repeated requests and demands.

"Misleading information whether intentional or not is unacceptable."

Later in his speech Cllr Peck attacked acceptance of the microwave telephone system.

"Councillors were unanimous in not accepting any part of the new installation," he said, "having been assured by the overseas consultant that he was to submit his recommendation to Executive Council and it was from the Executive Council that a decision would have been made.

"However, once again we were misled

GOVERNOR FULLERTON REVIEWS THE ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT

Both revenue and expenditure

REVIEWING the work of government, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, began with the Treasury.

Government revenues at £41,685,000 showed an increase of £562,000 over the previous year. Expenditure continued to rise. The increase over the previous year being £7,382,630, while the capital programme was expanded to provide improved social and physical infrastructure at an estimated £12.5 million.

The swimming pool cost £1.5 million; telecommunications £1.4 million; the electrical supply £1.1 million and two new Islander aircraft £1.3 million.

A small addition to the reserves of £2.2 million was possible.

As income from the fishery remained uncertain, it was all the more important to control expenditure to essentials.

Major elements of the capital programme were the new senior school and camp tracks.

Computerisation was providing essential information to heads of department and led to quicker income tax assessment.

"I am not sure whether that is actually good or bad news for most people," added the Governor.

A central purchasing system was being developed at the Central Store and it was hoped the stores buildings would be centralised this year.

The Stanley Fisheries withdrawal was in its last throes and full details should be ready soon.

"A small mercy in an unsatisfactory affair" added the Governor, "is that the exercise finally cost us considerably less than anticipated."

The Governor next turned to Fisheries. The year had started sadly with the tragic deaths of Mr Alastair Cameron and Captain David Noble.

"Their skills and experience have been greatly missed. Fortunately, Mr John Barton was

able to take over and he was confirmed as head of the department in January."

Last August the management and maintenance of FIPASS were taken over by Seafarer Marine Services. The operation had gone smoothly.

The Governor said the life cycle of the illex squid was being more fully investigated and the close link with Imperial College for scientific advice maintained. Extensive use was being made of observers outside the zone.

Conservation was a major problem. The loligo fishery had been successful although illex was still being over-fished as a result of activity outside conservation zones.

Voluntary restraint agreements were partially successful, although

because of the small stock and low predicted escapement the season had had to be closed early.

Further attention was being given to all methods of conservation and it was hoped that one advantage of Madrid II would be co-operation in conservation between Britain and Argentina.

Customs and Excise was another revenue earner.

During the year 1,661 vessels were entered and cleared as opposed to 1,559 last year.

Revenue collected was: import duty - £342,673; Harbour Dues - £1,135,881.

Given the increase in Harbourmaster duties, their complexity and the needs of international law, the Harbour Department had been separated from Customs.

Mr Les Halliday and his staff who coped well with the increasing load now concentrated on customs and excise work. Mr Ray Gorbett had arrived as Marine Officer and Harbourmaster.

Turning to Agriculture, the Governor said it remained a vital element in our lives.

The amalgamation of the Lands and Agricultural Department, the Agricultural Research Centre and



Governor inspects FIDF guard before the session

the agricultural section of the FIDC into a single Department of Agriculture was not to cut costs but better to use available resources.

Agricultural training had proved popular with 43 adult courses; two school leavers had entered a scheme involving a year's work experience.

Port San Carlos was probably the last sub-division of a large farm for the foreseeable future.

The Veterinary Officer had had a busy year. Some 320 ewes were artificially inseminated and 9,500 brucellosis tests carried out.

White grass and tussac were the major agronomic research projects: Hogg nutrition, the sheep advisory project. Goat importation was being monitored and there was also a minerals nutrition project at Port Stephens.

Referring to the slump in wool sales, the Governor said that the Government would do what it could to see that new farms in particular were not penalised.

The country would be sorry to lose Mr Ian Dickson in June. He had made a major contribution to agricultural research.

The Governor said FIDC had entered a period of consolidation, the principal aims being to support existing ventures and good business principles both in-house and in associated enterprises.

A computer based management information and budgetary control system had been extended to help subsidiary companies which

already benefited from regular financial information in sales, expenditure and stock control.

FIDC had adopted a policy of reacting to demand for assistance rather than generating development; this reduced expenditure.

More than 60 applications for five-year development plans were approved under the Agricultural Grants Scheme. Most farmers were taking advantage of this.

Poultry Products had started egg production and a new dairy had done well at Port Howard.

Stanley Growers had had a successful season with substantial sales to Mount Pleasant and visiting ships. Expansion plans were expected to produce a range of vegetables for sale next spring.

Work was continuing to make Falkland Mill into a more cost-effective cottage-style industry to support local knitwear businesses.

A technical appraisal of equipment would soon be ready, while a new Textiles Association had been formed to review designs and report on quality control.

The salmon farm at Fox Bay, had completed its pilot stage and was to be dismantled. The results would be distributed to possible investors.

Tourism had enjoyed a good year with 1,000 visitors, including local tourists, a 65 per cent increase on last year. Revenue from tourism was expected to exceed £1 million in the 1991/92 season.

SERVICE OF CREATING SIDES

and ill-informed. The micro system had already been signed without us being consulted.

"We, that is ExCo members, voiced our displeasure very strongly at the last meeting of ExCo. To many of our constituents we apparently made no objection and once again, we as councillors, appeared in a bad light to our constituents.

"We have stated we shall not agree to the administration accepting any further agreements on our behalf without us being fully consulted."

Switching to the other bone of contention, senior appointments, Cllr Peck said: "We, as councillors, view with utmost concern, the

method whereby appointments are being made since November last within our Civil Service.

"Contracts are being renewed, appointments are being made without any councillor at any time being consulted and I feel it is very very disturbing.

"Already within our Civil Service we have confusion and mistrust among officers. This would never have arisen, and had never arisen in the past, when councillors were on appointments boards.

"The FCO tell us it is unconstitutional. We as a Council think that is absolute rubbish."

Cllr Peck said councillors were now well advanced in forming an Establishments

Committee which they hoped to have ready shortly. The object was "to avoid what has been taking place over the last few months occurring again."

Councillor Kevin Kilmartin said the Governor's analogy that we were all in the same boat was appropriate, "however the unfortunate but arguably necessary reality, is that we have a two-tier rowing system. The first tier is the residents, the second tier, perhaps just as committed but, in the new parlance, they have to be induced to get in the boat."

Cllr Harold Rowlands described the situation on appointments boards as "very unsatisfactory."

DURING PAST FINANCIAL YEAR

have increased

Replacing the agency in York by a representative in the FIG London office would save £25,000 a year.

Ground handling activities here had been privatised through Stanley Services and FIT would act more as a National Tourist Board.

Mr Bill Somerville was leaving the Corporation at the end of July and the Governor thanked him for what he had achieved while here.

Education, said the Governor, had seen "a busy and satisfactory year."

The completion of the Junior School extension in March had greatly improved "very difficult working conditions."

Both the Senior and Infant-Junior schools had enjoyed consistent staffing and committed, imaginative leadership.

"I am delighted" said the Governor, "to hear Dr Burgess is staying on as Senior School headmaster."

Teachers in both schools were putting much effort into preparing curricula in subjects tailored for the Islands, as well as maintaining standards sought in the UK.

From this year, the GCSE course would not begin until Year Four, so pupils would sit the final examinations at the end of Year Five. Island pupils had been at a disadvantage sitting a 16-plus exam at 15.

For those wishing to leave school at 15, Basic Skills tests were available; Records of Achievement were being introduced for school-leavers.

Although there were shortages of travelling teachers in mid 1989, teachers coped well and there was a full staff by the start of 1990.

Two-metre radio remained the medium for lessons, so commitment by families and staff was vital. Results were encouraging.

The School Hostel accommodated 47 pupils from Camp throughout 1989, but the new year began with 36 boarders.

A wide ranging programme of evening classes continued into a second year and apprenticeship classes had been consolidated.

"Community morale" stated the Governor, "received a tremendous boost with the opening of the Stanley pool" which had proved very popular.

On Posts and Telecommunications the Governor said efforts were being made to improve the time sea mail took to reach here.

There had also been a problem with the air mail up to two kilos packet rate. Too often, these were paid for air mail but went by sea.

Revenue from philatelic sales had remained low but there were signs of an upturn.

The R/T station would continue until the end of September; the staff had done a fine job for a long time, as had the maintenance team.

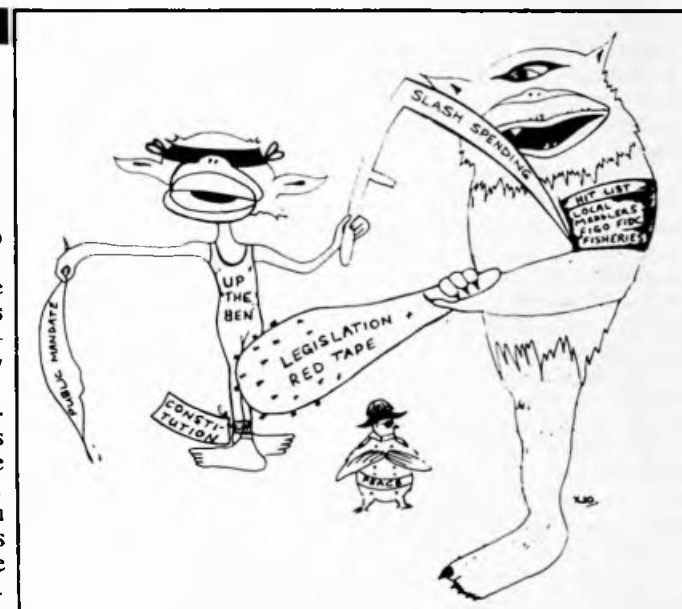
Problems had occurred on the VHF and certain short wave bands and the Government was formulating new regulations which should assist.

With valuable engineering assistance from BFBS, FIBS had managed to fulfill its designated contribution to the 24 hour broadcasting service. A sum of £100,00 had been allocated to refurbish the studio. It was remarkable that the station managed to do what it did with such ancient equipment. The station served the Islands well.

The Media Trust had come into operation. Designed to ensure people got the sort of press and broadcasting they wanted, it was not intended that it should have editorial or programme control, only to offer advice and to guide.

Members of the public who had views on the media should contact the Trust.

On Civil Aviation the Governor said the refurbishment of Stanley Airport was nearly complete. A locator beacon and approach and runway lighting would be installed this year. Funds had also been al-



located for a cross runway.

Aircraft movements for the 12 months to April 1990, totalled 2089, an increase of 18 per cent. The number of passengers using the airport for the same period was 6,743 - up some 14 per cent.

As far as FIGAS was concerned, the year had started badly with the departure of three local pilots. However the airline was able to operate effectively during its busiest summer yet.

Three students were on Commercial Pilot courses and two training as Licenced Engineers. There should be a full complement of pilots and engineers by the end of 1991.

The Islands would be sorry to lose Peter Milner as General manager. The CAA Report on FIGAS had singled out his contribution to the airline.

At FIGO the move to Falkland house had been completed.

Mr Lewis Clifton would complete his tour in London towards the end of June. Miss Sukey Cameron would succeed him in an acting capacity.

"I should like to pay tribute to the admirable work undertaken by Mr Clifton," said Mr Fullerton, "He has gained the confidence of many in Parliament, in the media and elsewhere and has worked tire-

lessly and with great success to promote the Islands in Britain."

The Islands had received a second sponsored MP visit, in February, and two MOD-sponsored groups.

"I can hardly stress enough the importance of such visits and those by ministers," Mr Fullerton declared. "There is inevitably a lack of knowledge in the UK about these Islands; there are misconceptions. We have to seize every opportunity to correct these."

The Islands were promoted at the Labour and Conservative Party Conferences both of which former Councillor Robin Lee attended. Attendance by one or more elected representatives should be a standard feature.

The Public Works Department had had another busy year.

Several major new projects had been undertaken. To name a few:

- The Estancia Track was extended towards Green Patch beyond the top of Green Hill.
- Services were extended to housing developments at the Beaver hangar area of West Stanley and South East Stanley.
- The new asphalt plant was installed and commissioned; sever-

The Governor

From Page 7

al roads were paved, overlain or constructed using bitumac.

The department engaged and briefed consulting engineers, architects and contractors for such schemes as:

- New stores and offices for FIGAS at Stanley Airport.
- Extension to the Junior School.
- Refurbishment of Ross Roads East and West and improvements to the Moody Brook Road.
- Completion of Stanley Swimming pool.

Work on other schemes includes:

- Reconstruction of John Street.
- The supply of mains electricity to Stanley Airport.
- Landscaping public areas in Stanley.

"I know PWD is traditionally a Department which, as in most countries, people love to have a go at, but it does have more to do than most people realise, which is one reason for reading out the list, that and the fact that its work affects so many people.

"We shall miss the good humoured expertise of Mr Charles Carter when he leaves in 1991."

The Governor said the country was well served by the Fire Service. "It does, of course, depend on volunteers for its effectiveness; we are lucky to have them."

The past year had seen improvement in methods and tactics. "My wife and I had cause to be grateful for their efficiency when there was a substantial gorse fire behind Government House some weeks back."

The Governor next turned to the Police. "The crime rate in the Islands rises" he declared, "much of it drink related."

Fortunately, there was little violent crime, "but crime here is still real enough."

There were those who considered police methods over-enthusiastic, although for every complainant about police procedure, there was usually someone else asking why the police were not more active.

To improve relations between police and public a Police Advisory Committee had been set up.

The Chief Police Officer, Supt Ken Greenland and the committee were anxious that any complaint should be fully investigated.

In terms of achievement, 1989 was a successful year. The number of cases investigated was 391 and the detection rate of 71 per cent higher than previously.

"I believe we have a competent and effective police force doing a difficult and comprehensive job," said the Governor.

"I certainly do not deny that there are, as with most police

forces, problems. The work of the policeman is never easy."

He added: "Every offence for which there was a prosecution last year and the year before was an offence under a locally made law."

The Medical Department had seen a year of unprecedented activity. Some 5,132 out-patients were seen (7.7 per cent up on the previous year); admissions increased from 809 to 825 and bed occupancy by 8.7 per cent.

Accident and emergency cases had increased from 1,309 to 1,855.

Some 27 pregnancies progressed to term, 21 being delivered at the KEMH (75 per cent - more than in areas of New Zealand and Canada with similar medical facilities).

The new health visitor had started regular health checks on school-children and there had been First Aid lectures in Camp, to the FIDF, police and Guides.

The Governor thanked Mr Trevor Barnes, who is leaving, for the work he had put in single handed for the last two years.

Main event in the Legislature department's year, said Mr Fullerton, was the General Election. The turnout on polling day, put at 87 per cent, was high by any standard.

And the Governor added: "I should like to allude to the enormous amount of hard work put in by the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, and his staff."

"The intricacies of legal drafting requires great skill in an ever more complex world."

Museum and Archives continued to attract local residents, overseas visitors and the media.

There was a growing overseas interest in the unique items that formed the Islands' heritage, and, said the Governor, we must ensure that these things remained here.

The museum had acquired exhibits of major importance - including a specimen of the extinct warrah, on loan from Brussels, and Governor Moore's commission document which had been funded by Cable & Wireless.

Finally, Mr Fullerton paid tribute to the Commander British Forces, Maj Gen Paul Stevenson, his staff and all who serve in these Islands or are associated with them from the UK.

"Our continued existence as the sort of society we want is guaranteed by them."

"And the Tristar. We could, and would, not be without this service. It is our lifeline."

• More Budget news to be found on Pages 9 and 15

May Ball 1990

ON CAMERA



Sandra Summers, May Princess 1990

EVA CLARKE, Miss Valentine 1990, added a new title to her name when she became May Queen 1990 last Saturday.

Eva, 15, was chosen by the three judges Anita Mosey, Caroline Spink from MPA and Bob Day, from the twelve elected finalists.

Sandra Summers was selected as May Princess. Sandra, 16, was also runner-up to Eva at the Valentine Ball earlier this year.

Glen Williams, 18, was chosen by popular vote for the title of Prince Charming and 17-year-old Christopher Ford was runner-up for the second year in a row.

The May Ball was as usual hosted by the First Falkland Islands Scout Group, and was very well attended - a large number of girls in beautiful ball gowns making this year's May Ball the most impressive yet.

At midnight the twelve Belles of the Ball were announced and called on to dance while the judges made their difficult decision.

They then moved on to the stage - several of the girls being escort-



Prince Charming Glen Williams and Dorothy Wilkinson

ed up the steps, so adding that special touch of grandeur to the occasion.

The twelve Belles were: Gillian Phillips, Ruth Colbert, Daniella Watson (May Queen 1989), Michelle Goodwin, Eva Clarke, Denise Donnelly, Sandra Summers, Wendy Kultschar (Runner-up Miss Para), Delsha Roberts, Dorothy Wilkinson, Gorgina Anderson and Sarah McPhee (Miss Para 1990). This being the first May Ball for many of these girls.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, presented the prizes and a bouquet to the May Queen and May Princess and each of the finalists received a corsage made by Mrs June Clarke. As compere Phillip Middleton put it "so the Governor now has an excuse to kiss all the girls!"

The May Queen, Prince Charming and their runners-up, then had tea with the Governor and Mrs Fullerton in the refreshment room...and the dancing continued.



A group of young revellers enjoying themselves at the May Ball



Two first year girls and their escorts



A group of teenagers pose in their expensive ballgowns



Finalists Wendy Kultschar and Delsha Roberts leaving the stage

Most ambitious budget yet, says Buckland-James

THIS budget, said the Financial Secretary, Mr John Buckland-James, in his opening remarks, was far the most ambitious ever planned by the Government.

All sectors of the economy and community would benefit. Agriculture would receive a further £1 million through farm loans and agricultural grants, while Camp roads would progress by £2.5 million.

Buying out the Dornier lease would cost £2 million but this would be offset in part by the sale of the aircraft.

Education would receive most capital expenditure, at £5.6 million; housing would benefit by £2.2 million and the PWD by £1.6 million for roads, electricity and public buildings.

The tenders for the new school would be received on June 8 "and the prices quoted for this major capital project could have a substantial impact on our capital programme."

The cost of the government officers' pension proposals would be £23,500 more than at present, while a subsidy of £146,000 would be paid into the pension fund to maintain its value for the OAPs.

On the income side, we were still heavily dependent on the illex fishing licences.

Total income from fishery licences showed a slight decrease from 70 per cent in the 1989/90 estimate to 64 per cent for 1990/91. Future projections indicated further decreases.

The other two main sources of income were investment and taxation. Investment income was subject to the international financial markets. At present we were receiving the benefit of high interest rates in the UK, but in the run-up to the next general election these were expected to decline.

The second major source of income was taxation. (See panel on Page 1).

The exemption from tax on savings held with the Standard Chartered bank would cost £50,000 in the full financial year and for 1990/91 the figure would be £25,000.

Additional income from making company vehicles subject to tax if used privately would be some £20,000 in the full year, but for the next financial year the full revenue will be approximately £10,000.

The surplus this year would be half a million pounds. The increase in expenditure on that which had originally been put before the councillors was, for 1991, £712,670. Some £600,000 of the increase was due to slippage on capital schemes which will require part of the 1989 - 90 allocation to be re-voted for the 1991 financial year.

Additional funds for capital have

Budget at a glance

CONTINUED

VEHICLE LICENCES

- Up by a third: trailers now £20; motor cycles £8; light vehicles £20; heavy vehicles £32.

ELECTRICITY

- Old folk reduction of 3p per unit up to 400 units per quarter (married couple); 300 units per quarter (single people).

TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL

- 7 per cent increase across the board.

SAVINGS

- Interest on savings in the Standard Chartered bank have become interest free.

been provided, in total £191,000.

The result of the Select Committee's deliberations on the operating expenditure had reduced the draft estimates by £78,338. Additional revenue to be gained in the next financial year is estimated at £267,000 - mainly due to the increased charges in material manufacturing at PWD. The effect of all this on the financial reserves was that they would remain at around £31.9 million.

Penguin Classified

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• SINCLAIR ZX Spectrum + 2, including games and joystick, as new. Also Martin .22 rifle in good condition. Phone 21474 or 21468.

Penguin News EXTRA

Lost: a sailor's soldiers

WHEN *H.M.S. Coventry* was hit in 1982, officer Jamie Miller threw 18 of his little lead soldiers into his gas mask case and jumped.

However, as he hit the water, the shock of the cold made him drop the case which was subsequently washed away.

Jamie thought that he had seen that last of that part of his collection... until recently when he met a woman from the Islands

in the United Kingdom.

She thought she had heard of the soldiers being washed up somewhere.

Unfortunately he can't remember her name, but now he is back in the Islands commanding *H.M.S. Avenger* and would like to recover his collection.

If anyone can help him in tracing the lead soldiers he would be very grateful and is even prepared to arrange a visit for them on to *H.M.S. Avenger* as reward.

Soldiers hope for a return



TWO soldiers who have been at Lookout Camp would gladly volunteer for service in the Islands again, and again.

Most servicemen look on a posting 8,000 miles from home as a necessary duty but it's different for L/Sgt Mick Cofre and L/Cpl 'Chalky' White. Both were born in Stanley 22 years ago. Grenadier Mick is the son of Elvio and Deidre Cofre. Chalky (above), of the RTC, is the son of the late Sid Bernstein and Judy White (nee Short).



A new boss for Stanley Services

WILLIAM McCombie will take over as General Manager of Stanley Services when the current incumbent, Tom Swales, returns to the UK in July.

Bill McCombie is a 37-year-old Scot who has managed a group of independent petrol stations in Yorkshire of the past nine years.

We are told that he is "very much looking forward to his new life in Stanley, in particular to the challenge of being responsible for the Company during the stage of it's development whilst the proposed new facilities are under construction."

Welcome Nadia

WE are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Nadia Louise, to Mr and Mrs Roy Smith (formerly Jacqui Jennings) of Stoney Ridge Farm.

Nadia Louise was born on April 28 at the North Middlesex Hospital, London, and weighed 7lbs 8ozs.

Body will advise on wrecks

THE wrecks and hulks advisory committee has held it's first meeting.

Members are: Norma Edwards (Chairperson); John Smith (Museum Curator); Dave Eynon (Falkland Islands Trust and SAMS); Les Halliday (Receiver

Japanese view of a young winner



JAN CLARKE, aged ten, recently won a special prize for Junior Shearer at Goose Green Sports. Jan, from King's Ridge Farm, has always wanted to be a shearer and well deserved the tankard awarded to him by Keith Heathman. This photograph was taken by a Japanese journalist at the sports who was impressed by Jan's performance. He, in turn, sent it to Allison Hewitt at Goose Green.

Corona committee

THE Annual General Meeting of the Corona Society was held at Government House last week th an attendance of 24.

In the absence of the chairman, the president, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, took the chair.

The elected committee are: President - Mrs Fullerton; Chairman - Mrs R Rowlands; Secretary - Mrs T Lang; Treasurer - Mrs B

Ford.

Other members: Mrs S Middleton, Mrs M McPhee, Mrs J Black, Mrs M Buckland-James, Mrs M Purvis.

Many events have been enjoyed this year, such as a visit to the Museum, many musical evenings and slide shows.

New members are always welcome.

it wrecks or hulks seeks permission; to advise on the further protection and conservation of wrecks and hulks; to advise on the issue of grants of wrecks.

Mike Stammers from Liverpool Maritime Museum who is in the Islands will speak to committee members about ship conservation.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, June 2

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 SURVIVORS Looks at locust plagues in Africa
7.20 DAVRO
7.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
8.35 SURPRISE SURPRISE
9.25 THE PARADISE CLUB
10.15 NOTHING LIKE A ROYAL SHOW! Variety show from London

SUNDAY, June 3

4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Leominster
6.45 HIGHWAY
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Looks at people and wildlife on the West African coast.
9.05 THE CRAIG FERGUSEN SHOW
9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at survival course for out of work youngsters

MONDAY, June 4

6.00 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 RUN THE GAUNTLET
8.50 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
9.00 DALLAS
9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy
10.25 WORLD IN ACTION
10.50 HEAD OF THE CLASS

TUESDAY, June 5

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 ICE SKATING GALA
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT (NEW)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP (NEW)
8.50 QED The story of a woman considering undergoing brain surgery to cure her deep depression.
9.20 TAGGART
10.10 RORY BREMNER
10.40 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, June 6

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: WHEN THE WHALES CAME
9.30 HORIZON
10.20 SPITTING IMAGE (NEW)
10.45 RAPIDO (NEW)

THURSDAY, June 7

6.00 JIM'LL FIX IT
6.35 RESCUE
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine
8.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT
9.25 THURSDAY THEATRE: SMALL ZONES
10.40 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, June 8

6.00 SCOOPY DOO
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
8.45 INSIDE STORY (New): Do black people have a natural aptitude for sport?
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: SILKWOOD Starring Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher
11.40 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, June 9

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 BRAVESTARR
6.50 SURVIVORS Looks at the dramatic story of the red salmon
7.20 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC (NEW)
7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS (NEW)
8.35 SURPRISE SURPRISE
9.25 THE PARADISE CLUB
10.15 ABRACADIGANCE
11.05 MIAMI VICE

SUNDAY, June 10

3.15 GRAND PRIX
3.50 INTERNATIONAL GOLF
4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW From Manchester
6.45 HIGHWAY From Cupar
7.10 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.15 BLACKADDER II (NEW)
8.45 THAT'S LIFE
9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
10.20 FORTY MINUTES Two children who feel they have been reincarnated tell their stories

MONDAY, June 11

6.00 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.35 HEAD OF THE CLASS
8.00 WORLD CUP 1990 England vs Republic of Ireland
10.00 WORLD IN ACTION
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY

TUESDAY, June 12

6.00 POPEYE
6.10 EXIT, EXIT, EXIT Cameras follow the first national Skydiving Championships
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 JOINT ACCOUNTS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP
8.50 QED Examines the nature of time
9.30 WORLD CUP REPORT Highlights: Italy vs Austria and UAE vs Colombia
10.10 RORY BREMNER
10.40 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, June 13

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES SPECIAL
9.20 SOVIET WEEK: COMRADE PHILBY An Anglo-Soviet documentary featuring Russian spy and British traitor - Kim Philby.
10.15 SPITTING IMAGE
10.40 RAPIDO

THURSDAY, June 14

6.00 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
6.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE SPECIAL
7.00 MASTERMIND
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE BRUCE FORSYTH SHOW
9.10 SOVIET WEEK: KREMLIN FAREWELL Starring Freddie Jones and Kenneth Colley
10.40 SCENE HERE Magazine of British Forces, Germany.

FRIDAY, June 15

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6.45 WORLD CUP REPORT Highlights: Argentina vs USSR and Uruguay vs Spain
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
8.45 SOVIET WEEK: INSIDE STORY Looks at vice industry in Soviet Union
9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: CHILDREN CROSSING
11.00 VIZ - THE DOCUMENTARY

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Let there be light again at Pembroke



THE first steps have been taken towards the restoration of Cape Pembroke lighthouse and its eventual return as a centre for visitors.

A party led by Steve Beldham of the *Black Pig* and including Ralph Curry and Jean Claude Pic, both visitors to the Islands, and Jane Cameron, arrived to remove the metal plate welded over the entrance and fit a new door to the tower.

The new door, specially made by Steve Beldham, is curved to the shape of the lighthouse and opens with an impressive key weighing more than two-and-a-half pounds.

Now it has been fitted, the task of clearing up the badly damaged interior can go ahead.

The Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust is supporting the restoration work which is planned to include repainting and replacing the lantern glass, of which 38 out of 40 panes have been smashed by vandals.

When the renovation has been completed, the museum plans to mount a permanent historical exhibition inside.

It is also hoped - as many mariners have supported the idea - eventually, to instal a working light.



Steve Beldham with the two-and-a-half pound key



Steve removes the old metal plate



New door for old . . . the tailor-made job is moved into position

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

You've got to take politics lightly, or go mad

BECAUSE we are living through political times in the Falklands, I thought a little more input on the subject might interest you.

On the other hand it might persuade you to read no further. But if you bear in mind it's female input and therefore a bit of a novelty - politics in the Falklands being dominated by men, from Councillors to DRP, to top Admin, to visiting British MP's - it might amuse you to read on.

However I must warn you. Politics like life I take lightly. To get bogged down with either is insanity.

Two points in the Budget were

worthy of note - the tax on personal use of company vehicles, and the tax exemption on bank interest.

The first caused a ripple of panic in the business community, and the other caused excited speculation as to how many would transfer their tens of thousands from Jersey to Stanley (providing the bank did something with their interest rates on savings of course).

Neither applied to me but it was amusing to feel the ripples.

What about the Councillor's questions? I thought the way they were hammering away at ARC it was about to be axed.

Then the way they went on about jobs. It seems Britain's job

creation scheme had nothing on the Falklands. It seemed someone had extended the job creation scheme from jobs for the boys to jobs for the wives of the boys.

Then there was the question of AIDS in the Falklands and the eloquently evasive reply. Everyone I spoke to came to the same conclusion as I did. Yes there was AIDS in the Falklands.

We also had some pretty forceful and vigorous speeches from the Councillors in reply to the Governor's speech.

Then there were the admirable points made by the DRP in the *Penguin News*. Although I have to admit I only remember the bit about resurrecting the Desert Is-

land Disc style programme to enable prominent members of the community to become better known.

I decided for the programme but against the prominent members. Anyone who has had an interesting life, a story to tell, is worthy of air time. If they happen to be a prominent member of the community that can't be helped. If they happen to be women that's a definite plus.

I suppose you have realised what I have done. I have managed, in the inimitable spirit of politics, to wander well and truly from the point.

Ye Goss! What an uproar

ON May 7 *Penguin News* published an article by Eric Goss - *Backwards into the Nineties* - in which he related the

problems he had faced when visiting Barren Island, blaming them on new regulations. His comments caused

plenty of discussion locally and here is a selection of letters *Penguin News* has received on the subject.

Amazing hold of do-gooders

I READ with confusion *Backwards into the Nineties* by Eric Goss (*Penguin News* May 7).

I, too, feel it is time to stem the tide of bureaucracy and keep the Falklands free of all unnecessary rules and regulations but other than the mention of 'Board of Trade regulations' (now the Department of Transport) I find little other comment on regulations relating to the story.

I also find it hard to believe it is 1990 when good beef are slaughtered unnecessarily on tussock islands and to hear of the 16 or so that were shot where they stood and left on George Island when beef in Stanley is something of a luxury.

The *Forrest* is owned by the Falkland Islands Government and leased to Coastal Shipping. Coastal Shipping is managed by the Falkland Islands Company. Coastal Shipping has a board of directors, two of whom were appointed by FIG, who are the company's policy makers.

On the subject of passengers being carried on local cargo vessels, is it not true to say that all good things come to an end and in this instance seemingly only caused by people trying to pressurise others beyond their responsibilities and duties.

The *mv Monsunen* and the *Forrest* are both issued with a Cargo Ship Safety Certificate for a stated number of crew. The certificate is issued only after a qualifying survey has been carried out, the surveyor having been approved by the Falkland Islands Government.

Both vessels sail under the 1894 Merchant Shipping Acts but I am led to believe this will change in the near future when the 1970 Acts will be adopted.

I wonder who the do-gooders were this time reporting that the sheep and cattle were suffering from poverty on Barren Island.

I find it amazing that do-gooders have such a hold on FIC top management that they decided to mount such an operation when there was no real need and it was done only to allay the fears of those who concern themselves with things like this.

I could not agree more about the

senseless unnecessary risks taken by management and men using an inflatable craft in such a way. I would consider them to be stupid rather than brave considering they seemed well aware of the probable possibilities.

Looking back, is it not the FIC who have gone backward into the nineties?

I remember well the better way of managing islands when the Speedwell group (which included George and Barren Islands) were worked from Speedwell Island using the *ak Ilen*. The FIC also had the *ak Penelope* to work such islands but both boats have since been sold.

Erosion is becoming a problem on the islands, especially the southern shores of East and West and, in particular, George and Barren Islands. Who is to know how erosion could best be prevented? But having what grass is struggling to survive eaten surely is not one.

I expect councillors are aware of the way we are going and at what speed - like I expect Eric Goss was when he was a council member. Did he not agree to rules and legislation during his term of office taking away our freedom and changing our lifestyle?

I agree that Barren Island may well be a good proving ground for ARC but they, too, may have the same transport problem. As for a change of registration for our local vessels, why not? But even Panama or the Keguelan Islands would probably not turn our cargo vessels into passenger vehicles.

I do not think opening an office and ships' register on Barren Island would work very well as with that must come surveyors and the rest. And if the place was not good enough for a few farmers to spend the night, I doubt if a surveyor could be found to live there.

I believe the flood of rules and legislation for shipping is about to come. Ever thought of the ferry? Just think of the rules and regulations that is going to have to comply with - passengers, cargo and vehicles all in the same vessel. No ferry fanatic seems to have addressed this problem yet. Part of your story seems to be

No such rules or regulations

From the Attorney General

IN response to Eric Goss's article (*Penguin News* May 7):-

• There was no rule or regulation preventing the *Forrest* carrying farm employees to Flores Harbour Island, provided not more than 12 passengers in all were carried at any one time.

• There was not, and is not, any intention to introduce or even propose or adopt any regulation doing so.

• As soon as I heard what had happened I spoke to Coastal Shipping because it was being said locally that it was because of some regulation I had said applied.

I had not said any such thing.

I was also astounded because using small craft, instead of the *Forrest*, in the circumstances seemed to me to be bizarre and highly dangerous.

I was given to understand that the decision not to carry passengers was the master's decision. He had his reasons which were nothing to do with regulations. I do not criticise him.

• There is no 'new' manning requirement for the *Forrest*. The position remains the same as it has been since 1984. There is not, has never been, and so far as I am aware never will be, any law preventing the *Forrest* carrying not more than 12 passengers between islands as it always has done. I entirely agree with Mr Goss that it would be nonsense if there were.

There are different rules for ships carrying more than 12 passengers.

I hope this reassures Mr Goss and your readers. I can well understand Mr Goss's concern; but things were not as he believed.

DAVID LANG

missing Eric. How and where did you and the other men leave the island? Or did you post your article on the last sailing of the inflatable? S.P. CLIFTON, *mv Monsunen*, Stanley

We must achieve what is expected elsewhere

HAVING read the article *Backwards into the nineties* by Mr Goss, I have been reflecting on the questions posed at the beginning: *Where are we going? What are we doing to ourselves?*

I think the questions were related to the rules and regulations that seem to be swamping these islands, although oxen and kittens may have been addressed in a similar manner.

Whatever hardships were braved by a number of hardy individuals - and without prejudice to anyone's views on resting eroding ground, managerial skills or the abstract condition of any other creatures - it remains a fact that animals were starving on the infamous Tiny Island.

EDDIE ANDERSON



LETTERS

• WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

No, Sir Rex, that's not the way to win hearts

"For obvious reasons", says its author, "this letter is being written in a secret hideout where I await the arrival of fanatical assassins screaming, 'We have no God but Maggie and Rex is her prophet', despatched by the Falkland Islands Committee to execute me for blasphemy."

WHO do Sir Rex Hunt and the Falkland Islands Committee think they are?

And are we really likely to win over the hearts and minds of the people of Britain - three quarters of whom will probably vote in a Labour government inside two years - if we continue to present our image to them through the mouths of this bunch of die-hard

Tories?

Sir Rex would have us believe that without Mrs Thatcher we are utterly lost - delivered into the hands of a party that, unlike the Conservatives "puts profits before principles." (It's true. I actually heard him say it - twice!)

There is no alternative, he assures us, but to put ourselves into the safe and altruistic hands of the international oil barons - and this, on the very day when the Devon coast and its wildlife is being devastated by the result of a collision between an oil tanker and a fishing trawler.

The revenue will apparently enable us to have our own army, navy and air force and save the

UK tax payer £45 million a year.

Sir Rex commends to us the example of Brunei... a little oil-rich island, it is true - and ruled by a dictator sultan who styles himself: "Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Ruler, Commander in Chief and President for Life" and who spends his oil gains, not on bettering the life of his people but on two solid gold palaces, a gold-plated presidential 747 and obscene displays of his wealth.

He numbers (or numbered) among his friends such endearing people as Adrian Kashoggi, the international arms dealer, the al Fayad brothers, various business tycoons contributing heavily to Conservative party funds and some highly placed British politicians whose names may soon be attracting some sordid publicity in connection with Brunei.

Our hon councillors seem to have swallowed this dangerous nonsense lock, stock and barrel for, according to Sir Rex, he discussed it with them all and they unanimously gave him a mandate to press Her Majesty's Government on their behalf to implement the development of our oil resources with all speed.

Now on whose behalf, or on whose authority, did they do this?

We practically had a referendum on which Camp tracks should be built first, but apparently we can be subjected to something that will change our lives far more radically than anything that has happened since 1982 without being consulted. God help us.

We have a perfectly good case to put before the British people. Let our very effective and credible representatives in FIGO continue to put it sensibly and logically to them across the board. For if we go on the way we are doing we shall end up by antagonising everyone in UK who is not of Sir Rex's political persuasion and losing some of the friends in all parties that we have now.

And we shall only have ourselves to blame. DEMOCRAT

The Blakeney Commission

IN regard to your front page headline (*Penguin News* May 18) 'The Blakeney's lessons':-

The implication seems to be that had the commission's recommendations been in force at the time of the collision, *Blakeney* would not have been sunk.

In fact, *Blakeney* was sunk as a result of a complicated series of events and circumstances that

gave rise to the collision.

The commission's recommendations merely provide a procedure to be followed in the hope that such a collision may be less likely in the future.

However, in all probability they would not have altered the course of events in this instance.

PATRICK A. F. DAVY, *Stevodore & Fishery Services Ltd*

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

THINGS are pretty quiet out our way at present. I have been eased out of the house by the Boss, rather than booted out, and my workshop in the Portakabin is once more in use.

This means running the generator for longer hours than usual and consequently a larger than normal diesel order on the boat which called here recently.

Our stores order looked pretty frugal, though - a reflection of the lack of wool sales!

We have lashed out though on a neat little fax machine which joins the telephone in it's box.

OFF TO THE BALL - BUT WHICH WAY DO I DANCE?

Maybe one day we will be connected to the phone system....

The Boss and I are off to the May Ball soon, to see our daughter in her finery. Must say I am looking forward to the big night. I haven't been to a dance for about five years so the next few evenings will see some practice sessions around the kitchen.

Being tall, I was always cast in the male role when dancing at

school and still try desperately to lead. Inevitably this leads to fraught arguments with He-who-must-be-obeyed. Much easier when it's that modern stuff and you can just boogie around in your own little world.

We had a pleasant trip across the water to collect video tapes from the Letterbox and leave a few stores for friends.

It was amusing to see the dif-

ference in reaction to us among various birds - the shags that were flying along in their usual ungainly way slammed on their airbrakes on spotting us and tried hysterically to swerve around us, whilst the more elegant stinkers (petrels) who flew straight for us in kamikaze fashion, simply accelerated up and over us at the last minute.

The logger and Patagonian crested ducks cruised around in their usual inquisitive fashion as we unloaded the dinghy at the Letterbox, whilst the various gulls were more aloof.

It is well worth a walk on a flat calm evening here, once the generator has stopped it's thumping. The sealion colony on the island over the way seems to come to life at night, making an incredible rumpus, and night herons fly around "quark"ing busily. Sometimes an owl adds to the racket.

All in all, it's far from being the quiet neighbourhood one might expect. On a clear night there's the bonus of an immense sky, all a-glitter and utterly beautiful.

comedy is well constructed, outrageous and laughoutloud funny at times. Some of the situations would not amuse younger animal lovers.

TANGO AND CASH

It's not about dancing but two L.A. detectives, Sly Stallone in the main. It's really Rambo in a suit. The same lofty intelligence to absorb the plot is needed and Stallone actually speaks several sentences! Violence, torture, murder and an evil empire controlled by an unsinister Jack Pa-

lance combine in a colourful production that will only appeal to lovers of Rocky, Rambo and rubbish.

NICKY AND GINO

One of those warm, liberal and socially aware pictures about twin brothers, one mentally handicapped. Oh - have you heard it before? There is little wrong with the film, the acting, Jamie Lee Curtis. It's just it's been done before and better in Rain Man, if you can forget that it is a carefully carefully crafted work.

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

SUSPECT

Cher is a Public Defender. As the Kevin Kilmartin of Washington, she and Denis Quade scamper through a scenario that is quick-line, tense and absorbing. No run-away clients for her but dirty work in the car park.

WAR OF THE ROSES

Michael Douglas and Katherine Turner in a Danny Devito film, enact a cautionary tale of why divorce should be avoided. Cooking enthusiasts may take a special interest in the fish dish. This black

TEGGARTS LAUNDRY Ltd

... would like to extend our apologies to all our customers who are experiencing delays on the return of their laundry.

★ This is due to the renovation and refurbishment work on our new premises.

★ We are doing our best to accommodate all our customers and thank everyone for their support and patience during what is proving a difficult transitional period.

JOHN TEGGART

VOTE OF THANKS ROUND-UP

IN their speeches on the motion of thanks, councillors made the following points:

Cllr Ron Binnie said the Stanley fisheries wind-up had taken a long and expensive route, which he believed could have been shorter and cheaper. "...there remain a few pieces of dirty linen floating about, and it is this Council's nasty job of washing it."

He said a 200 mile conservation zone must be forthcoming and government-to-government agreements must be reached on the number of vessels permitted to fish within the zone.

Revenue generated from fisheries, he believed, should be channelled through local companies and he would like to see a committee investigating the decline in the reeferage and stevedoring within Berkeley sound.

The decline in the wool market meant some farmers might not be able to meet their commitments. It might therefore be necessary for to extend the grant scheme until cash flows became buoyant again. It might even be necessary for Government to assist farms through this period.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said the Falklands were now in a situation similar to that of 20 years ago and needing the support of friends. He hoped we would be able to increase this support

by a continued public relations programme overseas.

The advantage we had now was that we had a viable economy - although it was one it hadn't been easy to come to terms with.

At times we had behaved like the richest nation on earth, paying rapidly passing entrepreneurs large sums of money on ill-conceived projects, at other times we had behaved like a remote, struggling community trying to scratch a precarious living.

F.I.G. had become rapidly more expensive... what was once done with £6 million was now done with difficulty with £25 million.

And this increase was against a background of a possible life without illex and probable low wool prices for some years.

Cllr Gerard Robson warned that now Britain and Argentina had renewed links, both political and commercial, the Falklands must beware of being pressured to do likewise.

The Argentines had many economic and political problems; we must not let ourselves be put in the position of being quietly nudged into any reliance on them as in the 70's.

Our links with South America could as easily rest with Chile or Uruguay.

We must look to other areas than fisheries if we were to survive in a highly competitive world. Oil had been mentioned and could well be an option. In this context it must be sens-

ible to keep pushing for a 200 mile Economic Exclusion Zone.

PWD had been stretched to its capacity and beyond for several years. Privatisation should be considered, perhaps only for a few departments.

He hoped fervently that we could make things better for the old folk - the people who had done so much for these Islands. Even in such matters as electricity, PO box rental etc, the

revenue, although small, would mean a great deal to pensioners.

Cllr Norma Edwards also began with a warning. "...these days we certainly have a lot more money but we seem to have no difficulty in spending it. We should be putting more money in reserves until our economic future is certain."

She was surprised and disappointed that the microwave system had been accepted without the councillors say so, saying that we should have waited for the whole system before accepting it and that she understood that it was to be an ExCo decision.

Cllr Bill Luxton said that as one of our main economies, our wool is almost unsellable, new farms with large mortgages, helped by grants are going to need support.

He was also concerned that the Philatelic Bureau was budgeting at a loss.

He hoped that councillors would look at the fact that pension is classed as 'unearned income'; saying he felt

that every pensioner had earned the right to this money and didn't deserve to have it all taxed away.

Rural development, he said, depends on roads, here and in every country. He hoped to see progress this financial year. The advantage of a road scheme (compared with a new school for example) is that costs could be trimmed if necessary.

He agreed that Mr Dinsdale was "a complete waste of time" and never got to grips with the situation.

He gave ongoing thanks to Eileen Vidal. There had been a number of premature goodbyes to her but he felt she would be there for a long while yet. We would need a back-up for the telephone system until it's 100 per cent, if that can ever be.

Cllr Harold Rowlands said his attention had been drawn to unemployment. Where local candidates were capable of doing a job it was quite unsatisfactory to employ an overseas contract officers wife.

Cllr Gavin Short said it was a time to get to grips with expenditure.

We must keep pressing too for a 200 mile zone. It would be expensive to police but it's a bullet we must bite and we would bite it.

The acceptance of the microwave system seemed to have been done behind the backs of councillors. This was unacceptable and must not happen again.

And some questions and answers

Cllr Norma Edwards wanted to know whether tighter maritime laws meant the inter-island ferry would require certificated officers... leading to "yet another highly subsidised form of transport".

The Chief Executive Mr Sampson, answering the questions presented, said that the UK had amended laws following the recent "much publicised" ferry incident and had asked dependencies to adopt the new rules.

Exemptions might be granted but nothing would be certain until more was known about what type of ferry would be used.

Cllr Edwards said we could end up with three subsidised means of transport rather than two.

Cllr Edwards then asked for an assurance that proper cattle grids and gates would be installed in all fences breached by the new roads.

The assurance was given as it was to Cllr Binnie's supplementary question that they would be constructed before the roads passed the fence lines.

Cllr Binnie also wanted to know how much money had been spent on self-help schemes on Camp tracks.

The figures were: from June 1987 - £22,740.86; 1988 - £20,336.95; June 1989 - £45,876.76 and so far this year £12,253.92.

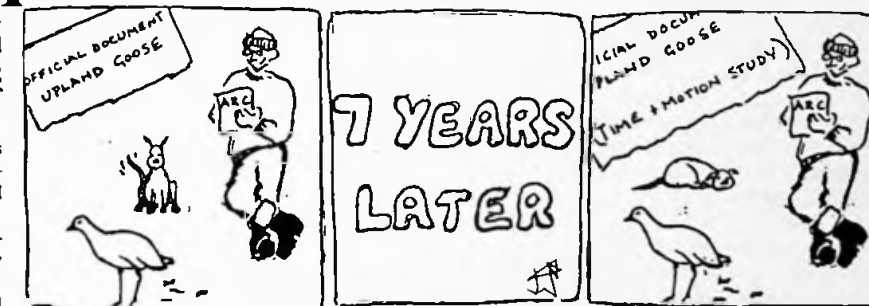
He then enquired about the delay in mail delivery from the UK.

He was told the controlling factors were out of Falklands hands. Sea mail was under close scrutiny in UK.

Then it was back to Cllr Edwards who asked when the Camp VHF telephone system would be finished.

She was told, late September. Mr Sampson added that as approximately 1,000 calls were made a day, the decision to introduce part of the system had been correct.

The next question came from Cllr Robson, he asked about long or medium term air or sea links with



Chile and Uruguay.

Two Chilean airlines had been interested but were reluctant to upset their present commercial arrangements with Argentina so there had been no firm proposal.

But there were no plans to support any links with funds.

Cllr Rowlands then asked what had been achieved by the Agricultural Research Centre (formerly GRU); how long it had been in existence and what was the present budget and planned programme for the scientific wing of the Agricultural Department.

ARC had been in existence in one form or another for 15 years and in this time seven main reports had been completed. Mr Sampson was then asked to list the projects completed and did so... all 38 of them, including three on goose ecology.

Cllr Edwards then commented: "The goose research for instance took seven years. I read every one of those reports and at the end of the day all I'd learned was how many times a day a goose passes a motion." She said she hoped there weren't too many other projects like this.

Cllr Peck then asked how much money F.I.G. had lost as a result of the early closure of the Illex fishery.

A refund of 9 per cent was being given. This would total £1.8 million. The level of refund for vessels fishing south of 45 degrees was still being considered.

Cllr Peck also wished to know what was being done about the state of Callaghan Road which had been a source of trouble to people in Davis Street.

He was told that the surface water drainage had been affected by the installation of services and that work was taking place to improve it. He was also assured that on future housing estates surface drainage would be constructed before development started.

Cllr Short then asked what revenue had been received from commercial radio licences.

The reply stated that during the financial year 1989/90 to the end of April 1990, the revenue had been £5,906.

Cllr Luxton then asked what stations these were, and was the Financial Secretary aware that many fishing companies were using radios, presumably without a licence.

He was told that there were a number of problems which were receiving attention and £10,000 was being voted to pay for the services of an expert to formulate regulations.

Cllr Short then asked how many senior posts were filled by a) Falkland Islanders and b) overseas contract personnel and which posts currently filled by ex-pats would be filled by Islanders in the next three years.

He was told that for Senior Government posts (G5+) - 49 were Falkland Islanders; 76 were contracted (47 of these on F.I.G. contracts, 17 on OSAS contracts and 12 were F.I.G. officer contracts i.e. on local rates).

From the end of this month only seven heads of departments would be contract officers.

Cllr Short then asked if there were any documented cases of the HIV virus in the Islands.

He was told that the Senior Medical Officer wished it to be understood that such information was medical and therefore of a confidential nature.

It would be improper for it to be known if any such case had occurred as this could only lead to suspicion falling unjustly on to individuals.

DARTS REPORT by PATRICK WATTS

Record win marred by incident

COLIN Smith, the favourite, won the Johnny Walker Darts tournament for a record fourth time.

But his victory over Colin 'Tootie' Ford will be remembered sadly for the unusual 'political' event which exploded half way through the seven leg final when Smith complained to the official markers, Margaret and Peter Goss, that Ford had his toes over the line, and the Witte Boyd champion was duly warned.

This obviously upset the big man who had established a 2-0 lead, due mainly to his clinical finishing when, twice behind, he capitalised on his opponent's fai-

lure to achieve a double.

Smith fought back from this almost impossible position to square the game at 2-2 then go on convincingly to win the next two legs and repeat his victories of 1983, '87, '88.

Until this year Smith and Pat Whitney had each won the tournament, sponsored by Johnny Walker, three times.

Later Ford, clearly upset by the dispute, said he had lost his concentration. He was worried the large crowd might have suspected him of cheating, "something I have never done in my life."

Smith had to take some 'stick' later, but insisted it was the crowd that had drawn his attention to his

opponent's feet.

The incident rather overshadowed an otherwise scintillating final, which Smith took with a first dart bull finish.

Last year's winner, Gary Hewitt, succumbed in the quarter-finals to Tim Bonner who found his best form to beat Bruce Smith and James Lee, as well, before going down 3-0 in the semi-finals to the eventual winner.

Kevin Clapp who, disappointed with his failure in the Witte Boyd, made amends by reaching the semi-finals before losing 3-0 to Ford, who reached the final without losing a single leg *en route*.

Christopher May did well for the farming community by reaching the quarters while newcomer Paul Williams confirmed his earlier promise by reaching the same stage.

Wendy Teggart combined commentating with dart playing to come out tops when she took the Ladies' prize despite making life difficult for herself by ending up on the feared double 1 on both occasions.

Her opponent, Maggie Barkman, sister of Open champion Colin Smith, gave an excellent account of herself but found Wendy's deadly finishing a little too hot to handle in the final.

Les is the Islands' top dog handler for the seventh time

LES Morrison of Port Howard confirmed his standing as the Falkland's top dog handler at the Port Howard Championship sheepdog trials.

The only surprise was that it was his second string dog *May* which won the title, defeating his more famous and fancied *Bounce*, by three points - 126 to 123.

Tony McMullen, the East Falklands No. 1 handler confirmed his position when his *Jed* took third place just ahead of his second entrant *Tweed*.

Les Morrison has now won the title seven times, a championship record. His latest win follows his earlier success with *Shell* and *Roy* and the now elderly *Bounce*. He already appears to have a natural successor with *May*, who is actually owned by Bill Pole-Evans of Manybranch Farm, who asked Les to train him.

Asking Les to reveal the secret of his success brings a modest shake of the head, but the knowing ones will point to his virtual lack of whistling during the 12 minutes of action in which each dog is expected to achieve the Out-run, Fetch, Haul, Drive and Penning.

While others whistle their way through, Les relies on quiet commands which seem to establish a special relationship between him and his dogs.

Needless to say, the only dog that managed to achieve the ultimate in any trial was *May*, who still had a minute in hand when stealthily maneuvering the four

sheep into the pen, much applause.

While most attention was centred on the champion, several other handlers had good reason to be pleased with their dogs' performance.

Ian Hansen's ten year old *Fleet*, who suffers from rheumatics, put up a gallant performance and but for 'crossing over' on the outrun would surely have been in the placings; while Susan Hirtle from Pebble Island, can be satisfied with her bitch *Liz*'s effort.

Youngster Gerrard Jaffray from Walker Creek who admitted being nervous at competing for the first time in such an important trial, gained a creditable sixth place with *Money* and the general feeling was he would win a trial one day.

Finally, a pat on the back to Carole and Rodney Lee and the people of Port Howard who once again proved to be excellent hosts.

Final placings: 1st Les Morrison - *May*; 2nd Les Morrison - *Bounce*; 3rd Tony McMullen - *Jed*; 4th Tony McMullen - *Tweed*.

Two Steves come first in Bog Trot

A CROWD of dedicated runners turned out on Sunday May 20 to take part in the *Bog Trot*.

The route - from Moody Brook, across Camp and back along the MPA road to the football field - was chosen by Rory Coward, who also

organised the event.

The five mile run was completed by Steve Loker, from 1435 Flight MPA in 33 minutes, with Steve Harris, also from MPA coming in a split second later.

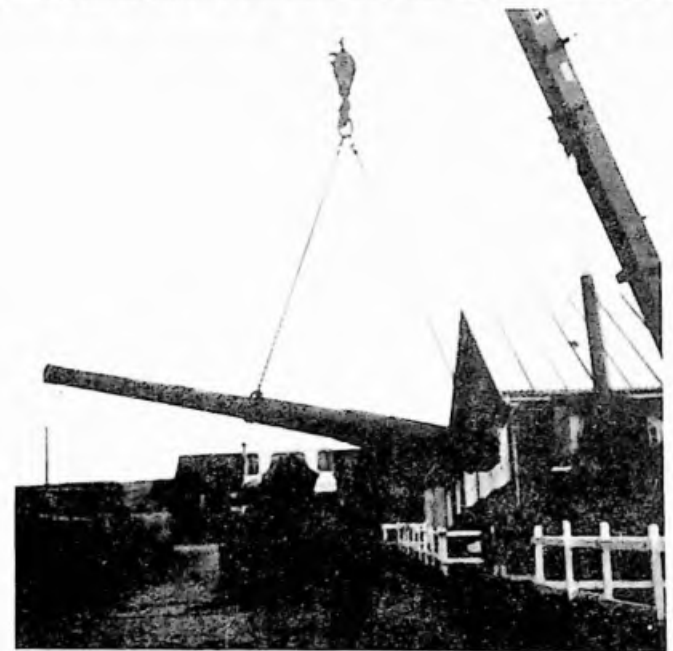
Fourth, and first-over-forty, was David Lord from the Met.

Office in 34 minutes.

Colin Summers was first-under-eighteen home in 39 minutes, and Sarah Dixon was first woman in 43 minutes.

The trophies, presented by Amara Watts, were donated by the Philomel Store.

Canopus guns on move again



TWO spare barrels for the Canopus guns, were moved from their old site on Canopus Hill last week. The barrels, which have lain on Canopus hill beside the original guns since the Second World War, were taken for display outside the Museum. Public works men, Mickey Clarke, Steve McKay, Mick Francis and Neil Jennings carried out the impressive operation by moving the approximately 20 foot long barrels to and from the back of a landtrain by crane.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 12

June 15, 1990

CAR INSURANCE TO SKY?

Fighter pilot is new station commander

HERE on his third tour in the Falklands is Gp Capt Tony Alcock MBE, the new station commander at RAF Mount Pleasant. Gp Capt Alcock was responsible for the facilities at, and the deployment of, Phantoms at Stanley in 1982 and in 1985 he was responsible for planning the move of 23 Squadron to the new MPA. A keen sportsman, he has played rugby, squash, and tennis and has skied at inter-service level. He also enjoys fishing and sailing and is a keen jogger.



A MAMMOTH rise in motor insurance premiums could result from this week's ExCo decision to throw out plans to enforce the wearing of seat belts.

It would take only one major injury claim, at a time when both the amount of traffic and the amount of people travelling by road is increasing, for the cost of cover to double.

At the same time, the standard of roads is not improving.

One agency here, which funds its own motor insurance, has a portfolio of only £100,000. Yet in some cases - like a spinal injury - the courts could award at least £250,000, particularly if the victim were young and his or her future earning potential had to be taken into account.

Long wheelbase Land-Rovers can carry up to 11 people and one insurance man in Stanley said a claim of up to £1 million could not be ruled out.

Of course, wearing seat belts does not guarantee there will be no accidents but experience in other countries indicates that injury is up to half as severe when crash victims are wearing belts.

"Of course no-one is going to put up rates just because people are not wearing seat belts," said Ralph Rogers, who runs the Royal Insurance agency for FIC.

"But not wearing seat belts increases the risk - and that could lead to higher premiums."

Twelve serious accidents a year do not sound very much - until you realise they reflect almost one per cent of the vehicles in the Islands plus the number of human injuries as well.

Statistically the MPA Road and the by-pass are the most dangerous roads.

Councillors were debating a request from Royal Insurance that seat belts should be made compulsory.

The company pointed out that without such legislation, the cost of cover might have to be increased because insurers might have to pay out more because injuries might be worse than if the victims were wearing belts.

Hospital fire: man remanded

CLIVE Shorters was remanded in custody for four weeks after he appeared at Bow Street last Wednesday, charged with eight instances of manslaughter arising out of the deaths in the fire at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in April 1984.

He had been arrested earlier that morning and committal proceedings are expected to take place at some future date.

Winnings go to Jelly Tots

ANGLO-UNITED chairman David McErlain, who won £100 in the recent draw of the Darwin Harbour Sports Association, has given his prize to Jelly Tots, the Stanley play group.

Receiving the cash from the F.I.C. Chief Executive, Stuart Mosey, Marilyn Hall said it would be used to buy further toys and equipment for the group.

Boffins call for Stanley seaweed

A BAGFUL of Stanley seaweed arrived in Liverpool today, scraped from the bottom of the *Jhelum* wreck.

It was carried by Mike Stammers of the Liverpool Maritime Museum who had been on a two-week visit to the Islands and had been specially requested by the museum's Botany Department who wish to give it a special examination.

Mr Stammers was in Stanley to help Falkland Island Tourism with the Maritime Trail - two paths that start from the public jetty and lead to either the *Capricorn*, going west, or the *Fleetwing*, going east.

He had brought out the panels that will be set up along the routes to explain to visitors what they are looking at from that particular point.

Mike also checked a last few vital measurements of *Jhelum*, which in its trading days used to anchor close to the museum. So much knowledge has now been gleaned about the vessel it is

hoped to produce a book about her. Another task for Mike was to look at the whale bone arch to see if he could find a cheaper way of saving it than that already considered. He will be reporting back.

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

Trust saplings show success rate of 95%

MAIN work of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust during 1989 was an extension of the organic husbandry trials, says the chairman's report.

Major General Nigel Gribbon said the trials were gradually moving from research into development.

Cash help was also given to Stanley School, a museum research visit to the UK and refurbishing Cape Pembroke Lighthouse as an historic monument.

The trust finished the financial year with investments at £56,198 - the same as they were in 1988 - but the income and expenditure account showed a deficit of £2,592.

The trust also held £506,948.90 on behalf of the previous Falkland Islands Appeal which was handed over for the swimming pool on its completion.

Sponsorship payments totalled £7,096.

FIDC had made a grant of £6,650 a year for three years, subject to annual results, to a tree-growing trial.

To meet the additional call for agricultural support in 1990, it was agreed to run down capital by up to £8,000 if additional sponsorship funds could not be found. Initially, £1,000 was donated by Standard Chartered Bank.

The objective of the grass trials was to increase the grass yield to accommodate more sheep per acre by the use of liquid seaweed fertiliser manufactured in the Islands.

A logical development was to establish trees to provide shelter belts for the grass plots.

The first 720 saplings were planted in mid-1989 and 95 per cent survived the first six months. A further site is now planned.

To help with the grass and tree projects, the trust bought a wheeled sprayer and fertiliser digester.

Visiting Poles mean business

A HIGH-POWERED Polish business team arrives in the Falklands next Monday for two weeks of talks.

The visitors' companies will pay for the trip in which they hope to negotiate long-term fishing co-operation between the two countries.

The delegation will be hosted by the chief executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson.

Eye to eye, consultation

TWO opticians will arrive in the Islands on June 26 from the firm of *Sherwin & Oliver* in the UK.

One is a prescribing and the other a dispensing optician and they will be staying in the Islands for a month.

July 7 - a day to remember

ROLL up! Roll up! Once again, at MPA, this year on July 7, the Grand Open Day with flying displays and ground shows making it a day to remember.

And there's free transport to and from Stanley on a first come first served basis.

There will be charity stalls and other fund-raising activities all aimed at helping good causes in the UK.

Refreshments will be on sale all through the day and more details will be announced later.

Visas abolished

ARGENTINES visiting the UK no longer need a visa. The new rules came into force on June 7.

The flying whale arrives in museum



Pilot Tony Lilly, John Smith and remains of beaked friend

THE skull of a whale that had been beached on Kepple Island was brought to Stanley Museum by a Royal Navy Lynx helicopter on May 6.

The dead beaked whale was found on the north side of Kepple by 17-year-old James McGhie on February 14. He reported it to Museum curator John Smith.

Exactly two months later John and Driver Alan White set about stripping the flesh off the 22 foot long and approximately 12 ton mammal - this process taking more than 24 hours.

The head was then removed and carted to the farm to be collected by helicopter. This alone - minus 20 per cent of the flesh - weighed around

256lbs. The lower jaw had already been brought to Stanley by Eddie Anderson in an Islander and the rest of the whale will gradually follow.

Once all in town, the pieces will be wired together and exhibited at the Museum.

John believes that the mature whale was hit by a passing ship and died soon afterwards.

Details of the incident are being sent to the Sea Mammals Research unit in Cambridge in British Antarctic Survey headquarters, as it is believed that there have been less than ten recorded strandings of beaked whales throughout the world and many of these were not discovered until months after the death.



Busy year for Brian and Annabelle

THE Falkland Islands Agency of Wells, Somerset, the only Falkland Islands craft shop in the world, had a busy 1989.

Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer, who run it, took their travelling road show round the country, ending the season at the Falkland Island Exhibition at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, in October.

This year the exhibition will be held from September 10 to 22 and Brian and Annabelle plan to be there. Admission is free

It's your chance to be world famous

DESIGN a logo for the newly formed Falkland Islands Textile Association and you could win £20 and see your design displayed all around the world.

The F.I.T.A. logo competition is open to all ages and closes on July 10. The winning logo will appear on swing tickets, packaging and public-

ity material.

It is required to be black and white and no larger than six inches by six inches and should symbolise the aims of the Association - the production of quality woolen goods from Falklands wool.

Entries should be sent to Marj Adams at 21 Ross Road East or handed to her at the Fleetwing Shop.

It has also been decided that the

F.I.T.A. newsletter *The Linker* will be produced every other month, the second issue coinciding with the Craft Fair at which there will be a joint display of members work.

A general meeting will be held on July 15 and it is hoped that everyone with an interest in knitting, spinning and weaving will attend to make the Association a success.

Another Moody comes to the Falkland Islands



A NEW R. Moody RE has arrived in the Falkland Islands 149 years after the colony's first Lieutenant Governor, Lieutenant Richard Moody of the Miners and Sappers who gave his name to Moody Brook.

Capt. Ron Moody is the first Officer Commanding, Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal, to come for a 12

month tour of duty. He is accompanied by his wife, Jackie.

His job is to dispose of the millions of rockets, missiles, bombs, shells, grenades, flares, ammunition and mines left behind by the Argentinians or resulting from the invasion.

JSEOD is also responsible for the Falklands 117 minefields containing some 30,000 mines.

Captain Moody joined the army as a boy soldier in 1962 and has since served in the UK, Northern Ireland, Germany, Aden, Malaysia and Singapore.

So what did happen in May?

MAY seems to have been rather a boring month weatherwise. The MPA Met Office describes it as "relatively uneventful."

It was not particularly cold although the highest daily temperature reached only 10.9C.

There were seven days with hail and eight with snow - but none on which the snow actually settled.

The worst day was the 24th with heavy rain and snow and mean (in every sense of the word) winds of 35/36 knots gusting up to 61 knots: the Steadman Chill Factor varied between MS12 to MS20C.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	10.9 (13.2)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.0 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	6.4 (6.3)
Mean daily min temp	2.4 (1.5)
Total rainfall	46.2 (52.8)
Total sunshine	72.6 (70.1)
Days with rain	17
Days with snow	8 (7.6)
Days with fog	★3* (4.2)
Days with air frost	6 (7.5)
Days with hail	7 (2.1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.2)
Days with gales	2 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	12 (17.8)
Highest gust	61KT (76)

*Includes reduction due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

The sound of music greets Governor



THE music of the Infant and Junior School choir filled the new wing of their school as it was officially opened by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, on May 23.

The Director of Education Mrs Phyllis Rendell welcomed the guests - councillors and prominent members of Government - and thanked Tom Moore of McAdam Design, Bill Beaty of Gordon Forbes and Charles Carter, Director of Public Works, for making the extension possible.

The Governor then made a short opening speech also thanking the designer and builders and commended the staff, especially Mrs Jean Smith, whom he said had done "a marvellous job in rather sardine-like conditions".

The choir then sang five songs, including *There's a hole in the bottom of the sea* before the Governor made a closing speech, saying "I am sure myself and all the other grown-ups would much rather spend the afternoon here singing with you than going back to our dull offices."

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

LIBERATION DAY: Two children from Camp remember the Argentine occupation

EIGHT years ago yesterday, the Argentine general Menendez surrendered to British forces in Stanley and the Falkland Islands were once again free to choose their own destiny.

Today, *Penguin News* publishes two short essays in which June and Ian Davis, now aged 12 and 14, record their memories of the occupation.

First, June: The Falklands war started when the Argentines invaded the Falklands in 1982. The British came under attack when Argentines swarmed into Stanley. Most people were told not to go out on the streets after 5.00pm and some were under house arrest.

There were not many British in the Falklands at the time of the attack. I can remember some bits of the war. I was only five years old and my brother Ian was only six.

We can remember one piece; it was one Saturday and we went down to Shag Island on a GB31 BSA 400, and there was a war ship in the entrance and it started to open fire on the land, so we thought we had better take off for Salvador farm again.

When we got there we went up on the ridge and the ship had come in the entrance and was on the way out again.

When we got back there was a plane out on the green outside our house. The Argies landed and set up guns on the green and also landed on the peat stacks. We saw very few planes.

Ian writes: I was only six years old when the Falklands War began in 1982. I can remember bits of the war. One day we were up on the ridge at San Salvador and a warship came in and all the men were looking over the side.

'We hid radio under the kitchen table'

We came back home in case they came ashore and that was the last we ever saw of them. We had about four visits from the Argentine helicopters. They went up to Grandad's house and wanted him to cut a hole in the garage roof, and he told them to climb up on a petrol drum, but they were too scared as they thought the British might be hiding up in the loft.

Mr Pitaluga, the manager, was arrested and they ordered him to

fly his Cessna to Stanley and he was put under house arrest until the June 14 1982.

the Argentines jumped out of helicopters and looked in the cat holes in the gorse hedge and set up machine guns on the peat stacks.

Mum went down to get a cabbage one day when the Argentines had landed with a big knife in her hand.

One morning Dad woke up as

he heard lots of popping, so he went outside and a British warship was bombarding the Argentine lookout on Salvador Hill.

We used to watch as the helicopters flew from San Carlos down towards Stanley carrying bullets and bombs for the Battle of Port Stanley.

We used to listen every night in to the BBC to hear what was going on. We hid the radio under the kitchen table.

Firemen swing into action



Hanging fire: Zach Stephenson and Mike Luxton

THE people of Stanley were amazed to see a helicopter hovering over the *Black Pig* in the Harbour last week.

However, it was only Stanley's volunteer Fire Brigade on one of their rigorous training exercises.

The exercise was aimed at fighting off-shore fires, with many of the volunteers being winched up and down from the *Black Pig* by a Sea King helicopter from 78 Squadron. Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke, says the exercise was very useful. It not only helped to eliminate fears of being winched up and down, it gave the helicopter crew some idea of the equipment needed and how to load it. The volunteers have also taken part in an accident exercise on the Bypass road.



John MacDonald, Zach Severson, Kevin Hewitt, Marvin Clarke, Tom Doole and Mike Luxton

'Fortunate' driver fined

GRAHAM Morrison pleaded guilty at Stanley to driving having consumed more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

He had been seen travelling erratically and over the speed limit on Davis Street in the early hours of April 16.

Morrison stopped and extinguished his lights and when approached by the police, apolo-

gised for speeding, saying his speedometer was not working.

He was arrested after being breathalysed and found to be three times over the limit.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy said he was "very fortunate not to have been involved in an accident", revoked his driver's licence for one year and fined him £250.

Names of the new school managers

THE following have been appointed members of the Islands' school management committees:-

SENIOR SCHOOL

Mr L Harris (chairman); Dr D Burgess (headteacher); Mr E Chandler and Mr J Pollard (parents); Mr P Gilding (employer's representative).

INFANT/JUNIOR

Mrs C Mercer (chairwoman); Mrs J Smith (headteacher); Mrs N Luxton (teacher); Mr A Livermore, Mrs V Short and Mr G France (parents)

CAMP EDUCATION

Mrs A Robertson (Port Stephens) chairwoman; Mr R Fogerty, headteacher; Mrs C O'Shea (Goose Green) teacher; Mrs G Forster (Bold Cove) and Mrs C Lee (Port Howard) parents; Mr R Stevens (Port Sussex) farmers' representative.

Engagement

ON her eighteenth birthday, May 26, Denise Donnelly of Crooked Inlet Farm, became engaged to 23-year-old Paul Watson.

Starting young in the life-saving business



SEVEN children, aged between 7 and 11 passed Stage One of a lifesaving course at Stanley Swimming Pool last week.

The children, Mark Spruce, Darrell Ford, Laura and Paul Martin, Matthew Swales, Kaja Gregory and Ryan Fairfield (the youngest at 7) carried out seven rescues, then answered questions on water safety.

The course was judged by Jim Fairfield. His wife Alison instructed the children.

All the rescues at this stage

were non-contact and emphasised that "the first priority is themselves" as Jim put it. The children must not put themselves in danger.

It is a three stage lifesaving course, sponsored by Stanley Services who donated the certificates and woven badges, which were presented by Tom Swales.

As they move up the stages the children will learn more about the first aid side of lifesaving and actual contact rescues.

FCO to help renovate boathouse

A SUBSTANTIAL sum towards renovating the boathouse near the Government jetty and resurfacing the slip in front, will be paid by the Foreign and Commonwealth office - at the Governor's request.

The sum will be the difference between that voted by councillors for the job and the eventual cost - which is expected to be about the same again.

An old building of considerable interest, the boathouse has become thoroughly dilapidated over the years.

After renovation, it is hoped the school sailing club, will use it to provide a place to keep its two Wayfarer dinghies.

Samantha's here

WE are pleased to announce the birth of Samantha Jane, to Mandy and Nicky Davis of Stanley.

Samantha Jane was born in the KEMH on May 28 and weighed 9lbs 12ozs.

NOTICE FROM GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Keeping your vote when living abroad

●British citizens living in the Falkland Islands, either temporarily or permanently will be interested to learn that as a result of important changes made to the Representation of the People Act of 1989, many who could not do so before may now have the right to vote at UK Parliamentary Elections held in the UK.

●The qualifying period for the right to vote for people living abroad has been extended from five to 20 years. This means even if you left the UK as long ago as October 1970 you can still vote.

●People who left the UK before they were old enough to be included on the Electoral Register may register as overseas electors.

●You no longer need to declare an intention to return to the UK.

●Your vote will be cast in the constituency in which you or your family were registered before leaving the UK.

●In order to qualify you need to fill in an application form by October 10, 1990.

●For further information and an application form, please contact Government House.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE



PUBLIC NOTICE

Private Sales

from

Government Stores

It has become opportune to remind companies and individuals of the Regulations relating to the 'private sale' of Government stores.

The Supplies Officer may authorise the sale of stores to the public if he is satisfied that:

- Government departments will not require the stores before replacements can be obtained;
- The stores cannot be obtained from any other local outlet, and
- The purchaser's need for the stores is of a sufficient urgency to justify the sale.

In future, these regulations will be strictly applied and members of the public are asked to try all other local outlets before coming to the Government Central Store.

Payment for stores will be strictly cash before goods are released except for those companies who have an agreed monthly account with the Store.

All enquiries should be addressed to Mr A S Jones, Supplies Officer, at the Central Stores, Ross Road, Stanley.

UK LETTER FROM SIR REX HUNT

No need for any defeatism

ONCE again I feel somewhat of a cheat writing a UK Letter after spending most of the past month out of the country; but my reflections on our Falklands visit may be of interest.

First, all of us in Hugh Scully's party were overwhelmed by the warmth of our welcome and the magnificent hospitality received.

For Michael Clapp and Julian Thompson, it was their first return to the Islands since Michael put Julian and his Brigade ashore at San Carlos in 1982, and it was quite an experience to be at Blue Beach Cemetery with them, Jeremy Moore and Sandy Woodward.

Secondly, I was impressed with the progress made since our last visit. In Stanley, houses are shooting up everywhere: particularly pleasing are some of the new residences near the old Beaver hangar, built by private enterprise.

The junior school has a splendid new hall. Falkland Tourism has a bright new office. The museum goes from strength to strength. At long last, Stanley's

roads are improving; we drove down John Street and Ross Roads East and West without a single bump! I swam in the excellent swimming pool and wished that it had been there when we lived in Government House.

Outside Stanley, Alex Smith took me along the new Camp track as far as Green Hill, from where we could see Johnson's Harbour. A lot remains to be done - the approach into Stanley still give tourists a very bad first impression - but much has already been achieved.

I was disappointed therefore, to hear defeatist talk by some of our old friends, the gist of which ran: "The Foreign Office are up to their old tricks: just wait till Maggie has gone and we'll be sold down the river."

I fell to musing over this on the flight to Ascension and that great wester, "The Magnificent Seven" came to mind. Most of you have probably seen it on video. It is a simple story (based upon the Japanese classic "The seven Samurai"), about seven gunmen who rescue a small Mex-

ican village from a local tyrant who is finally vanquished, but only after the deaths of four of the seven.

The tyrant in his dying gasp looks incredulously at Yul Brynner, the leader of the seven, and exclaims "Why? Why you come back?" like Costa Mendez, he could not understand why anyone should go to so much trouble over what he considered to be a few worthless peasants.

In truth, the seven had different motives; professional pride, boredom, ambition, altruism, loyalty, self-fulfilment and greed. The greedy one died happy because he believed that the object of their endeavours was gold.

There are those in the UK who, like the greedy one, put pocket before principle and want a material reason for keeping the Falkland Islands. Their number grows as 1982 recedes. The only answer for them is that the Islands could be an asset instead of a liability by going for, not gold, but oil.

There is also another lesson from "The Magnificent Seven": united we stand, divided we fall.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL COUNCILLORS

Our future is up to you

COUNCILLORS - where are you?

The Falklands are heading to rapid economic collapse - inevitably political collapse and Argentine takeover will follow - unless you act!

For decades it has been Foreign Policy to push us to Argentina.

1982 temporarily had Foreign and Commonwealth Office noses snubbed by British people and forces.

Since 1982 FCO Policy has become to initially thwart or cause the subsequent collapse of any business which shows signs of success and making the Islands viable.

This is achieved by bureaucratic inertia and provision of expensive inept 'experts'.

Evidence: Years of delay over fishing zone establishment until finally forced to act by Russian agreements with Argentina to fish off the Falklands.

Steady refusal to declare the international normal 200 mile zone OFFSHORE. Blurring the issue by talk of only 50 miles in extending current 150 to 200. Our current zone with it's mid-island

centre only extends 30 - 100 miles offshore, not 150.

Setting up of doomed Joint Venture System and Stanley Fisheries whilst ignoring advice offers from commercial companies, who, unlike the FCO know what they are talking about.

Current apathy at the present collapse of Berkeley Sound operations with loss of millions in income. Lack of communication with the real fishing industry to find out how they see the problems and possible solutions.

Continuing bureaucratic thwarting of private enterprise trying to build up a supply service to the industry - eg withdrawal of the *Indiana* and official dithering and ambiguity on a commercial offer for her future. For a month she has sat idle - crew paid by Falklands taxes

She could have made three trips to South America with passengers and freight - a British controlled link. Obviously, the FCO prefer a South American controlled one - to make us dependent on their politics in future.

The refusal of a serious offer and realistic price for the South-

ern Star. Instead Falklanders have to pay to move her 8000 miles to an Essex backwater.

I could go on.

How would the British public react if they find out that FCO, with it's devious ways, appears determined that the sacrifices of 1982 and millions spent since, are all for nothing - to be given away in future on a plate.

Councillors - I am a 5th generation Islander - I hope one day there will be 10th generation Islanders, and more.

Our future is up to you - unlike the officials we cannot just jump on a Tristar when our country collapses - you are the constitutional power here - NOT FCO civil servants!

At previous crisis points your predecessors were not afraid. They got rid of a governor once and, in 1968, caused a Foreign Minister to resign and British policy to change - by standing up for themselves.

Please, use your powers before it's too late.

TIM MILLER
Stanley



Left: The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, presenting the cup to FIDF team captain, Peter Biggs.

Right: A soldier from the Duke of Wellingtons exhausted after the 15 km march.

The winners - and the losers



FIDF regain March & Shoot cup



Marvin Clarke and John MacDonald preparing for the shoot.



The FIDF team, left to right - Peter Biggs, William Goss, Paul Robertson, Morgan Goss, Dave Thomas, Paul Watson.

THE March and Shoot Cup is back with the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

In the twice yearly march and Shoot competition held last Saturday, the FIDF team, captained by Second Lieutenant Peter Biggs, scored 198 points out of a possible 200 to beat the Royal Engineers Field Squadron 'C' team into second place by 14 points.

Third was the 'D' team from the Resident Infantry Company the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, just six points behind; and in fourth place just one point behind them was the 'F' team from the Engineers Field Squadron.

Peter Biggs said afterwards "I'm delighted we won. Especially as it was such a hard-fought match."

Twenty four teams from 11 different units stationed in the Islands competed and two teams, one from HQ BFFI and one from the KEMH contained women.

The FIDF team of Morgan and William Goss, Dave Thomas, Paul Robertson and Paul Watson completed the 15 km course in 115 minutes - just two minutes behind the fastest



Taf Thomas enjoys much-needed refreshment from his canteen

team which came from the RIC.

But it was the local team's excellent shooting, dispatching the 22 falling plate targets in 70 seconds - a full half minute faster than their closest rivals - that ensured that the cup returned to Stanley for another six months.

Final results: 1st FIDF - 198; 2nd FI Field Sqn 'C' - 184; 3rd 1 DWR 'D' - 178; 4th FI Field Sqn 'F' - 177; 5th FI Field Sqn 'D' - 165; 6th HQ BFFI 'B' - 164; 7th HMS Avenger - 161; 8th FI Field Sqn 'B' - 159; 9th FI Field Sqn 'E' - 156; 10th 1 DWR 'B' - 150.

●Penguin News would like to thank Peter King and Christopher Harris for allowing us to use these photographs taken at the March and Shoot.



Paul Watson, running on.

Penguin News **EXTRA**

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Phil Gregory

When landing lights lead flyers to danger

THE police called me early in May to ask whether I'd be interested in relieving them of a blackish seabird that was currently in custody.

Resisting the temptation to ask if it were in for illegal fishing, I donned a pair of gloves and went to the rescue.

I found a fat and bad-tempered sooty shearwater caged up with some dry bread but entirely unhurt.

It had assaulted a police officer, inflicting some damage on young Mr Jaffray during capture with its stout black beak which has a wicked hook on the tip.

I took the creature home and offered it some pieces of hake, which it refused - perhaps fresh squid would have been a better bet.

Anyway, come nightfall went down once again to Hookers Point and, mindful of my albatross crash earlier, sat the bird on my hand for a while.

It peered about, then seemed to make up its mind and began flapping strongly, suddenly lifting off and buzzing off out to sea as fast as it could go.

A happy ending.

Another sooty shearwater found by Charles Keenleyside near the monument fared less well as it was mauled by a cat and died.

New teacher arrives

MISS Celia Harrington has arrived in Stanley to take up a Junior School teaching appointment.

She has a degree in English and Religious Education.

Celia will teach Infant 3 until July when she will take over from Mr Mark Martin who leaves at the end of his contract.

Infant teacher Miss Sally Ward has been recruited to teach Infant 3 and will join the school for the third term.

A common diving petrel was also found dead in the same area.

The fourth casualty came from Marie Cheek's garden one Monday morning, again a sooty which had, I believe, been grounded for some three days as I had at first had a report of it on the Friday.

I was unable to locate it but the call from Marie solved the puzzle.

This bird was much thinner and the only thing to do was to release it as soon as possible.

Once again we headed out to Surf Bay and sat the bird on my hand.

It was unable to fly properly but managed feebly to flap out of the shallows, then to swim out beyond the breakers and head for the open sea.

There it might perhaps be

able to feed and recover, unless one of the Giant Petrels spied it and stopped in for a snack.

Quite why there was this small wreck of seabirds in town is hard to say, it did not coincide directly with severe storms.

I wonder whether the lights of the new pool may have played a part in it, as migrating birds are often attracted to bright lights on dull nights.

It is curious that all the birds were from such a small area. I suspect that they may have followed the harbour inland and been diverted by the lights. Once grounded, it is very hard for seabirds to get airborne again.

My thanks to the various individuals who found and reported these birds. No-one seems to have reported this sort of thing here before.

Work has started on MPA pool

WORK has started on the heated indoor swimming pool for service personnel at RAF Mount Pleasant.

The project is being paid for by the Falkland Islands Government as a visible contribution to defence costs.

The building-work is being done by the sappers of the Falkland Islands Field Squadron (and its successors) and should be finished in 1991.

The pool will be situated alongside the main gymnasium complex and will measure 33m by 13m. The depth will vary from 1.2m to 2m.

Penguin Classified

It costs only 10p a word to advertise in Penguin News. Your advertisement stays around for a long time and can be read in people's own time. Write to Penguin News or ring 22684 and dictate your message.

WANTED

A child's car seat and baby carrier. Phone 21474 or 21468 in the evenings.

£653 - and it's money to burn

THE bazaar, organised by the Fireworks Committee raised £653 for the Fireworks appeal on June 2.

There were many of the usual bazaar stalls, plus refreshments and a large number of excellent raffle prizes - all donated to help with the fund-raising.

Wendy Teggart - Chairman of the committee said that "all the clothing left over was sent to Chile, courtesy of Berkeley Sound Shipping and Sullivan Services. So nothing was wasted."

The bazaar was the first fund-raising event to be held for this year's fireworks, though many more are planned.

The next date on the Committee's calendar is a Supper/dance on June 29,



which will be held in the Town Hall. All the music played will be '50s and '60s rock and roll.

The following day, there is to be a concert, which will also be held in the Town Hall.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, June 16

- 4.05 BRAVESTARR
- 4.25 SURVIVORS Looks at the success of the seagull
- 4.55 WAYNE DOBSON Comedy and magic
- 5.20 WORLD CUP Costa Rica v Scotland
- 7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
- 8.35 WORLD CUP England v Holland
- 11.25 THE PARADISE CLUB (Last in series)

SUNDAY, June 17

- 3.35 CANADIAN GRAND PRIX
- 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Tunbridge Wells
- 6.45 HIGHWAY From Guernsey
- 7.15 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Italian lakes
- 8.20 BLACKADDER II
- 8.50 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.30 YELLOWTHREAD STREET
- 10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at the controversial question of trans-racial adoption

MONDAY, June 18

- 6.00 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 RUN THE GAUNTLET ALPINE CHALLENGE
- 8.50 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
- 9.00 DALLAS
- 9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy
- 10.25 WORLD IN ACTION
- 10.50 HEAD OF THE CLASS

TUESDAY, June 19

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.10 TIMEWATCH SPECIAL - Recalls the Dunkirk evacuation of 50 years ago
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD Report on the Prince of Wales's trip to Budapest
- 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT (NEW)
- 8.00 WORLD CUP 1990 Brazil v Costa Rica
- 10.10 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP
- 10.35 FILM '90
- 11.05 WORLD CUP REPORT Highlights: Republic of Ireland v Egypt; Belgium v Uruguay; South Korea v Spain

WEDNESDAY, June 20

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 WORLD CUP 1990: Brazil v Scotland
- 10.10 SPITTING IMAGE
- 10.35 RAPIDO

THURSDAY, June 21

- 6.00 THE EARTH IN BALANCE Prince of Wales presents his view of environment and challenges that confront us all
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 WORLD CUP GRANDSTAND; England v Egypt
- 10.00 THURSDAY THEATRE: HE'S ASKING FOR ME
- 11.10 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, June 22

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 BANANAMAN
- 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO (NEW)
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
- 8.45 INSIDE STORY: South Africa's killing ground.
- 9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: THE MARCH
- 11.05 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE (NEW)

SATURDAY, June 23

- 4.30 SUPERSONIC SKYWRITERS A team of young journalists travel on Concorde
- 4.55 SATURDAY MATINEE: NORTH SEA HIJACK
- 6.30 BRAVESTARR
- 6.50 SURVIVORS Looks at the life cycle of the kangaroo
- 7.20 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
- 7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
- 8.35 WORLD CUP GRANDSTAND: Highlights: West Germany v Colombia; Yugoslavia v UAE
- 10.00 MIAMI VICE
- 10.45 WORLD CUP REPORT: Highlights: Italy v Czechoslovakia and Austria v USA.

SUNDAY, June 24

- 2.30 RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL: New Zealand v Scotland
- 3.15 TROOPING THE COLOUR
- 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW From Sweden
- 6.45 HIGHWAY From Lyme Regis
- 7.15 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 HOLIDAY OUTINGS: Wales Safari
- 8.20 BLACKADDER II
- 8.50 THAT'S LIFE
- 9.30 MOVIE SPECIAL: Jaws II

MONDAY, June 25

- 6.00 LOOK STRANGER
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE WAR WITHIN Looks at the relationship between Montgomery and Eisenhower
- 8.50 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
- 9.00 DALLAS
- 9.45 PARAMOUNT CITY
- 10.45 HEAD OF THE CLASS

TUESDAY, June 26

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.10 BANANAMAN
- 6.15 WORLD CUP 1990: Second round preview
- 6.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD Prince Charles presents Prince of Wales awards
- 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNTS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 WORLD CUP 1990: Coverage of the first Second Round Match from Naples
- Followed by: FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews new films

WEDNESDAY, June 27

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 WORLD CUP 1990: Coverage of Second Round Match from Bari
- Followed by: SPITTING IMAGE
- Followed by: RAPIDO

THURSDAY, June 28

- 6.00 HUGO - MAN OF THE SNOWS
- 6.10 FUN AND GAMES (NEW)
- 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN (NEW)
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 WORLD CUP 1990 Coverage of the third Second Round match from Turin
- Followed by: THURSDAY MATINEE: SCOUT

FRIDAY, June 29

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 BANANAMAN
- 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
- 8.45 WORLD CUP 1990: The fourth Second Round Match from Mican
- Followed by: A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

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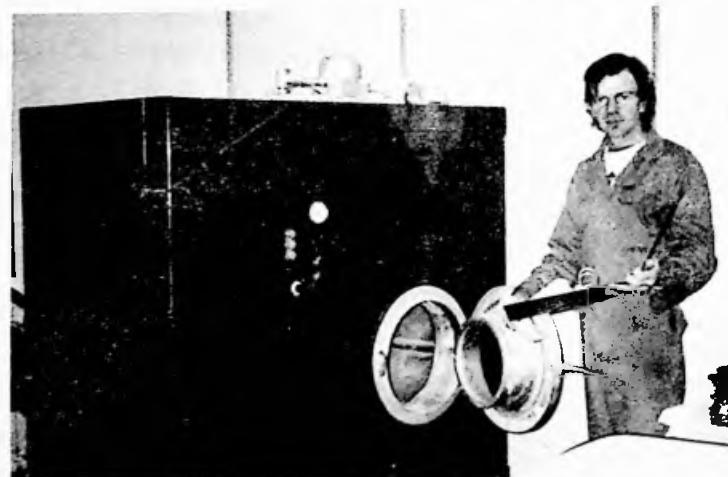
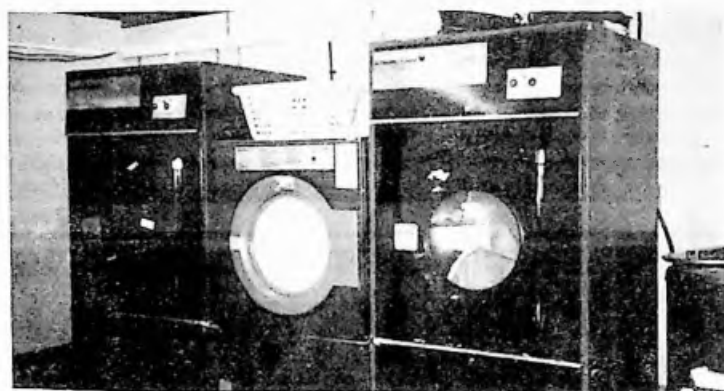
P.O. Box 205, Port Stanley



★Yvonne Jones sorts out another load for the washing machines. Each machine can wash 35lb dry weight.



★These dryers are fully automatic and can accept a drying load equal to 50lb dry weight.



★John Teggart inspecting the dry cleaning machine. Spare parts are coming from Italy and it is hoped the machine will be in operation by August 1.

Now fully operational after a week's shut down we are once again ready to accept your laundry.

Phone our 24hr answering service on 21229 and remember - we collect and deliver free of charge.

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS



This cartoon has been going the rounds in Stanley. It has been sent to at least one councillor and now a copy has found its way to Penguin News.

I'm disappointed over nursery school decision

AS the nursery nurse responsible for establishing and running the Nursery School for the past two years, I would like to let everyone in the community know how disappointed I am at the recent decision by councillors not to establish the Nursery School as part of the Falkland Island education system.

The grounds on which they based their decision are not known to me. Is it possible that they do not understand the value of pre-school education?

Possibly, as with one exception,

they have made no effort to communicate with concerned parents, Infant School staff, or myself. The exception was Mr Kilmartin, the only councillor to support Government funding of the nursery school.

Is it possible that they believe £4,200 per annum too great a sum to be spent on the communities three and four year olds?

I find it difficult to believe that anyone else in the Falklands would agree with them and hope that the community will let their elected representatives know of their feelings on this decision.

Perhaps we should drastically

lower the voting age so that children could not be let down so badly. I am aware that some councillors were concerned about the ratio of 'Ex-pat' to local children attending nursery school. For those interested in these figures, 75 per cent of the children have been local.

I would like to thank F.I.D.C. for their grant in the beginning and everyone who has supported nursery school over the past two years. Over 45 children have attended nursery school and I have enjoyed working with every one of them. I shall remember and miss them all. **Susan Martin**

Vision with a grim message

SOME will remember that about four years ago now, I felt the Lord prompting me to write to the *Penguin News* to the effect that this colony was turning its back on the Lord.

The churches were emptying and we were losing all our Christian standards and we needed to turn back to the Lord before he turned His back on us.

I wasn't an easy letter to write and no-one ever commented on it. It certainly didn't stop church numbers from dwindling.

Having done what I felt the Lord had told me to do I put it to the back of my mind and eventually forgot about it. I can see now that it really was from the Lord.

We have a small prayer group that really does seek the Lord and

is prepared to wait as long as necessary to seek the answer.

In our last meeting we were seeking the Lord to try to find out the root cause of the Tabernacle's present troubles.

While we were waiting on Him, one of our group was given a vision - the vision was of a field and in the field was a man. Part of the field seemed to be in darkness as if a shutter was coming over it.

As the vision unfolded, the man walked into the darkness and eventually the darkness covered the whole field.

We asked for understanding of the vision and were shown that the field was the Falkland Islands, the man was the Tabernacle and the darkness creeping over the land was because the Lord is gradually removing His protecting hand.

Because the people of these Islands have turned their backs on Him, because they have rejected Him, He is removing His protection from the land. It has already begun.

It is a very sobering vision and I felt burdened to make it known.

Meditating on it I feel that the Tab's present troubles go back a year to 18 months and a similar time scale would probably apply to the Islands as a whole.

The acid test of all prophecy is to wait and see if it comes true. It could be pretty dark before we have confirmation.

I am not a 'Bible thumper' and what people do about this prophecy is entirely up to them; we all have free choice. If anyone can see truth in what I'm reporting then it's not too late to reverse things.

I would remind people of the Prodigal Son and that the way, the only way back to the Father, is through the Son Jesus Christ.

Sadly that name is a swear word to most people now.

Derek Evans

The day two governors got married

I HAVE received *Penguin News* Vol 2, No 10 recently and am interested in H. Bennett's correction regarding "Wedding makes history" in Vol 2, No 7.

My memory goes back much further than Mr Bennetts so I have a further correction to make.

I well remember Mr Ellis, the Colonial Secretary, being married to Miss Bertrand of Roy Cove, while he was acting as Governor during the mid or late 1920's (the actual year escapes me).

Governor Hodson was on leave and we in Stanley knew he was being married in England on a certain date and much to our surprise we were given an unexpected half holiday because the Acting Governor was getting married in Stanley on the same date.

I was a teacher in the Government school and well remember the incident of the unexpected half holiday and the surprise wedding of two Governors instead of one.

I am sure there are some folk in Stanley nearing my age, who remember the event. I would appreciate hearing more detail if any one can remember.

I must be one of the oldest Falkland Islanders alive - I have recently celebrated my 90th birthday.

Best wishes to all interested.

M.A. Osborn
Harrow, U.K.

Keep the kids away from the hospital

REGARDING the article in the June 1 edition "Plans for creche", I too feel that the hospital is the wrong place for this service.

There seem to be enough children wandering around the corridors as it is, and I feel the library is not large enough and does not have the facilities i.e. baths and sinks. These premises are not suitable as well as the hospital being burdened with another service.

If I were one of the Saint Helenian ladies with accommodation on the same floor as this, I would not be happy having to listen screaming children all day, especially if I was on night duty slept during the day.

An

Correction

IN our last Letters page (June 1) we printed a letter from the Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC, in which he stated that the manning requirement for the FORREST was the same as it had been since 1984. The date should have read 1894. We apologise for this typographical transposition of the figures.

THE DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

Wiping away a motherly tear . . .

JUST back from a really pleasant break in town, staying with good friends and well looked after.

The May Ball, my first, was something I wouldn't have missed for anything. My daughter looked every bit as lovely as the other girls and I had to wipe away a motherly tear when she got into the final twelve.

She looked wonderful dancing too, unlike Bigfoot - I can only hope my luckless partners have discovered the excellent range of footcare products in the West Store...

Back to reality, I am trying to get some serious knitting done, against all the odds. The Portakabin having been flooded thanks to an annual wind and rain direction, machine and I are back in the kitchen.

The Boss is away for a few days helping friends, which is just as well as I can do without the "Why aren't you producing ninety-eight garments a day? So-and-so does!" kind of remarks. I would chuck the machine (if not the Boss) through the window, only I'm still waiting for him to replace the glass I broke with a cereal bowl three years ago.

Currently puppy-sitting for friends across the water - a little black bundle arrived unexpectedly on the plane as the Boss left, and will have to wait for his return to be ferried across to the Letterbox.

Daughter and I bathed him twice and his nickname *Whiff* is now less appropriate. I also wormed him after consulting his new owners.

He starred in a domestic drama yesterday; I was trying to clear the

blocked kitchen chimney from its side access, with clouds of ash, and a few choice words from me, and suddenly there was a belch of black smoke from the scullery where Daughter was preparing that traditional Camp delicacy - beans on toast.

Fat cat *Baldrick* was trying to unravel my latest knitting disaster, I could hardly see my way across the murky room to empty the sooty ashes, the smoke alarm was becoming hysterical and *Whiff* chose that precise moment to quietly offload a veritable nest of worms in the middle of the floor. I burst into tears, Daughter cried too (with laughter) and *Whiff* wagged his tail.

Why, oh why, did I leave the tranquility of Stanley?

How many woollen clothes have you?

JUST lately I've been wondering about wool and its future.

What with Colin Smith and his pessimistic forecasts, and the lady from *Diary of a Farmer's Wife* urging woolly ideas, and a lot of local farmers with this year's clip unsold, things don't look so good.

Just as a matter of interest I checked my war-

drobe to see what I had made of wool. There was a good deal of polyester, frequently mixed with viscose which gives flow to the fabric; a bit of silk - an indulgence; but mostly cotton.

Everything from blouses, sweatshirts and T-shirts, to skirts, waxed jacket and denims, were in cotton. There was very little wool except for a few handknitted jumpers done a few years ago when wool enjoyed a brief respite from the doldrums. Rarely worn now.

If I wear jumpers I prefer them to be knitted in cotton. The style and designs are like those of wool but there's less bulk. Less warmth too, but in these days of centrally heated home, office and shop, who needs it?

How things have changed in the last twenty to thirty years. During winter months, virtually everything I stood up in was made of wool - skirt, jumper, coat, hat, gloves. Then at night there were woollen blankets. And I have fond memories of female members of my family furiously knitting. No fancy yarns then, only wool.

It's been a gradual change over to the manmade and cotton. Even in the change wool had its surges of popularity, but they didn't last long. Can you base a business on such uncertainties? Can you continually stand at the edge of an abyss and wonder if this is the year you'll fall in or will you be

**WOMAN
about
TOWN**

lucky and be saved, briefly, by a new idea?

There's too many in the wool game, that's half the trouble. The Falklands can't compete with Australia and its wool stock piles of the world's finest. The market at present is pretty well limited to fine wool to mix with mohair for suiting and coarse stuff for carpets and rugs.

How long can you sit around waiting for a market to improve? What happens if it doesn't? Perhaps the Falklands should rethink their wool, or at least some of it. Perhaps there is a future in mohair from goats. Or meat and hides from cattle. Or meat from sheep (what happened to that idea of the Chilean, import meat to export it, business?) Or sheepskin rugs.

An aunt of mine had this wonderful sheepskin rug. It was made of two skins in the darkest brown - sheer luxury. I can visualise something grander - a large sheepskin rug of six or eight skins, trimmed and shaped into a rectangle, and in mottled browns and whites - deep, luxurious, unusual. And it could be Falkland Island product.

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Cathedral fund gets big boost

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Christ Church Cathedral Restoration fund amount to £49,234.21.

This follows a generous donation of £45,000 from the F.I.C., Anglo United and CTC Ltd. and the £2,157 raised from the Darts Marathon.

The central heating system; the pipe work and the new concrete steps and forecourt have already been completed while the new aluminium roof will arrive on the *Anne Bove* later this month.

Last week an expert assessed the damage from corrosion to the frames of the stained glass windows and discovered that 16 need to be replaced and the remainder need broken panes replacing. The roof and window work should be completed by the end of the summer.

The committee is seeking a specialist to repair the organ.

There is still much work to be done and support is still needed to finish work for the Centenary in 1992.

Good news for the Island home builders

HERE is a summary of the report by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, on the ExCo meeting held last Tuesday. **HOME BUILDING:**

ExCo agreed that a set of standard plans should be drawn up for the conversion of temporary buildings - such as Wyse Plan and Portakabin - into private homes.

The plans would show detailed costs and enable home builders to obtain detailed advice.

They would set minimum standards and result in relatively cheap houses well enough designed to be put on a government self-build site.

Home builders would not have to adhere to the plans in every detail: there would be ample scope for individual taste.

Also, people would be saved the trouble of starting from scratch and would be reasonably sure at the start that their proposals would be accepted.

MORTGAGES:

It was agreed that a miras scheme should be negotiated, if possible with Standard Chartered Bank, by which the government subsidy and any relief

would be deducted at the time the mortgage was paid.

This would mean tax-payers would not have to wait for their tax relief money and reduce the amount the borrower would have to pay over at any one time.

Said the Governor "This should have an impact on the whole business of buying houses, making it cheaper for the buyer and encourage house buying."

CONSERVATION:

Councillors agreed to set up a Conservation committee to consider all the comments resulting from Ian Strange's *Conservation and Environment* report and hammer out a coherent policy to put before ExCo.

VISAS:

Chileans visiting the Falklands will no longer need visas, ExCo decided. Those wishing to find employment will, however, still need work permits.

HEATING:

Councillors agreed on a further study on the use of waste heat from the power station.

Such a project would cost money to introduce, but, said the Governor, could be environmentally attractive and cheaper in the long run.

CAR LICENCES

Councillors will consider further an international convention on road traffic that would lead to Falkland driving licences being recognised internationally.

Accepting the convention might also lead to the Islands being able to issue International Driving Permits valid in countries that do not accept national licences.

Such a move would involve certain changes in legislation.

WRECKS

A total ban on the issue of grants of wrecks until a proper survey had been undertaken on all known hulks was proposed in a paper by Cllr Mrs Norma Edwards and approved.

The surveys would be carried out by local people and youth organisations such as Operation Raleigh with expert advice as required.

WASTE IMPORTS:

Because rules for dumping waste in Antarctica are becoming more stringent BAS asked if it could dispose of environmentally acceptable refuse at the MOD facility at Mount Pleasant. This was agreed.

JERSEY ESTATE:

Councillors accepted a tender for the Jersey Estate flats and the successful bidder should hear shortly. It is expected that the flats will take about ten months to complete.

FISHING:

Councillors discussed the possibility of sending a top-level delegation to Japan in July or August to talk with Far Eastern companies involved in the Illex fishery and to meet representatives of the Japanese government.

They would discuss, among other things, voluntary restraint, and the level of licence fees.

PLANNING SITES:

It was agreed that the old water filtration plant at Moody Brook should be put to public tender. The successful bidder would have to agree to restore the outside as near as possible to its condition before 1982 and to other planning requirements.

The site of the BFFI building will also be put up to tender and it is thought likely the present building will have to come down. Use for industrial or warehousing is excluded.

Lookout Camp, however, should be developed for commercial and light industrial uses Councillors decided.

APPOINTMENTS:

Finally the Governor gave councillors his view on the set-up of the Establishments Committee that they all wanted.

The terms of reference suggested by councillors, were to advise and inform the Governor, ExCo and Standing Finance Committee of all matters relating to the establishment of the F.I.G.

The Governor said some aspects of the proposals raised constitutional issues largely to do with infringement of the rights of the individual.

He told councillors there would be an Establishments Committee and described the areas which would not be suitable for it. Councillors accepted these conditions.

However, the Governor said he could not agree to the appointment of a councillor on the Senior Appointments board. The main issue being the separation of the political element in society from the administrative.

He said he believed the boards were competent and able to do the job and in most cases would be composed or have a majority of Islanders on them.

Appointments in the Government service, he added, were not secret.

Ladies' darts marathon raises £2,157

EIGHT women raised £2,157.57 between them for the Christ Church Cathedral Restoration Fund by holding a 12 hour darts marathon on May 27.

The darts marathon took place in the Globe Hotel and was organised by Vivian Perkins.

The women - Heather McKay, Shelley McKay, Wendy Teggart, Shiela Butler, Nora Smith, Ann Murphy, Cathy Jacobson and Viv marked up an over-all hourly score of 18,655.

Wendy and Shiela got the highest over-all score for a pair with 57,823; Cathy and Viv scored 20595 with 1347 darts in their second hour and Ann scored 45 bulls over the 12 hours.

Fund raising for the Cathedral restoration fund is continuing.

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 13

June 29, 1990

Navy fires its missiles for youngsters



THE crew of HMS Avenger entertained 37 prospective Sea Cadets aboard their frigate. The youngsters, girls and boys, were all from Stanley Senior School. They saw two Seacat missiles launched and had lunch aboard. It is hoped to start a Sea Cadet unit at Stanley on September 1. Local companies have already promised £1000 to help with uniforms and setting up the unit which is open to youngsters between 12 and 18 interested in learning about ships, seamanship, boatwork and camping trips. The organisation is already linked in to the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme.

Arson probe in Coseley room fire

STANLEY Police believe that the fire at Coseley last Tuesday morning, started under "suspicious circumstances".

The Fire Brigade were alerted by a neighbour at 04.17 and quickly extinguished the blaze.

The fire started in the room usually occupied by Michael Sackett, who was in Camp at the time. Coseley is home to Sackett and four other men.

The fire was contained in the room because of the fire-resistant lining in the walls. But although damage to the room was minimal, the contents were destroyed.

The area has since been examined by electricians and a wiring fault has been ruled out.

Police ask anyone with any information to come forward.

NEW SCHOOL IS 'SHRUNK'

STANLEY'S new senior school will go ahead - but scaled down to fit the new financial criteria.

There will now be no separate classroom block, the Astra turf all-weather games pitch has been abandoned and the public library may be moved into the building to link with the pupils' library, possibly on the first floor.

"We still have a very nice school," said Director of Education, Mrs Phyllis Rendell,

"but it's being shrunk. All the education areas will be retained."

This will be achieved by turning the space that was to have been used for an assembly hall and upstairs public meeting rooms into classrooms.

The stage and changing rooms will go and assembly will take place in the sports hall which will be retained.

The curriculum will not be altered as a result of the changes and it is hoped that the teaching will

not suffer in any way.

The precise details have yet to be agreed and there are no drawings.

The Education Department is also hoping that 'non education' costs like road alignment, heat exchange from the power station and covering the stream that runs alongside Reservoir Road will not be included in the school's budget.

Make it fun!

A FUN run on July 8 in aid of the fireworks appeal, starting from Deano's at mid-day, will cover two miles. You can walk or turn it into a pub crawl say the organisers.

All the finishers will receive a certificate. The entry fee is £1.50 if you wear fancy dress, but £3 if you don't. Contact Sarah Dixon, Rory Coward or the MPA gym for entry forms.

ARGIES FOLLOW THE FORREST

THE FALKLAND Islands cargo ship *Forrest* has been involved in an incident with an Argentine military aircraft and warship.

One version of events that neither the military at MPA nor Government House will confirm is that *Forrest* was buzzed by the plane and tracked on radar during a recent trip to Punta Arenas. It is understood the aircraft overflew *Forrest* low enough for the crew to take her number.

The naval vessel, says one account, stayed out of sight but tracked *Forrest* on radar.

It is believed the *Forrest* - owned by Coastal Shipping - was challenged within the economic zone claimed by Argentina on May 31.

A Coastal Shipping spokesman said "We do not take this incident at all seriously. No one was worried aboard *Forrest*." He denied *Forrest* was buzzed.

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

A unique part of old Falklands is destroyed by fire

ONE of the Camp's oldest houses - at Camilla Creek - has been destroyed by fire.

Made entirely of wood, the tiny building used to stand about 100 yards from the 'new' building erected in 1956, and was more than 100 years old.

Once a part of the old Falklands, now only the chimney stack remains. The rest is a pile of ashes.

Camilla Creek achieved worldwide fame during the 1982 war when it became the last staging post for the 2 Para attack on Goose Green.

Said Mr Brook Hardcastle, FIC Farms General Manager, who lives at Darwin: "It is a terrible thing to have happened. That house can never be replaced. There are very few houses like that left."

"Of course once a fire like this starts there is nothing one can do about it."

He added: "It appears to have been the result of a terrible accident. FIC will be holding an enquiry."

Value of the house? Said Mr

Hardcastle: "Just the material would come to £6,000 or £7,000. But of course, that's not the real value."

Miss Jane Cameron, a member of the Historic Buildings Committee, said: "It was one of our oldest Camp houses - a typical Falkland shepherd's house."

"This kind of building epitomises our traditional way of life and its destruction proves just how vulnerable these old places are. So we must make every effort to look after them."

"The Historic Buildings Committee is currently engaged on a programme of photographing and recording vulnerable buildings such as this."

"However, we have no picture of the old Camilla Creek house and would be most grateful if anyone could lend us prints or negatives to copy - particularly of the interior."

The new house, too, has been severely damaged by fire in its time, although on this occasion it was untouched.

The army is co-operating with FIC in the enquiry.

Behind the games, the rip-off

I've walked and been driven through the streets of the most notorious traffic-troubled cities in the world - Rio, London, Buenos Aires, Paris, Sydney, New York, Montreal and Port Stanley, but my 'adventure' through Rome - the Italian capital - was the most horrific of all.

A late train arrival meant asking the taxi driver to "step on it" - a mistake. He drove through five red lights; nearly ran down two women; screamed abuse at other drivers; told police we (my two German and Canadian colleagues) were officials of the International

By Patrick Watts

Football Association; marvelled at the beauty of passing girls - "Che bella" - and kept up a running commentary on the poor state of the Italian economy and how the hospitals are understaffed and overworked.

A truly unforgettable and terrifying experience, but all part of the 1990 World Cup in this soccer mad country.

A win for the home team over Austria in the first round brought an all-night celebration of flag-waving and car-horn-honking - youngsters sat on the roofs of

Jamie raises the alarm

WHEN Peter Swales, who is six on Sunday, hurt his leg last week, his mother, Jane, phoned the hospital to make an appointment.

Later she went upstairs to change the nappies of baby Charlotte, 17 months.

And, of course, the phone rang.

This was a chance three-year-old Jamie could not miss. But he arrived just as the caller rang off, somehow pushing the recall button at the same time.

So the hospital answered. "I'm Jamie Swales," he announced.

Mrs Ann May asked him where his mummy was. Knowing she was changing Charlotte's nappies Jamie replied: "She can't come down."

And to all other questions, he gave the same answer. "My mummy can't come down."

In the end the hospital



Jamie... made call

thought there might be something wrong with Mrs Swales so they sent a car to investigate... Only to find she was quite all right and still dressing baby Charlotte.

"But I am very pleased they reacted the way they did - and so quickly", said Jane. "After all...if I had had an accident..."

Navy show the flag

THE navy put on a special show last week to demonstrate its in-theatre capabilities and those of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and how they co-ordinate with military and civilian aircraft.

It was all done for the benefit of the army, RAF and invited guests.

Taking part were the frigate Avenger, the patrol ship Leeds Castle, a submarine, the tanker Gold Rover and the forward repair ship Diligence.

Avenger's Lynx helicopter with Seaking, Chinook and Hercules aircraft based at RAF Mount Pleasant also took part with a Bristows S61N helicopter and the Fishops Dornier patrol aircraft.

Guests were taken on a tour of the ships, experienced manoeuvres in convoy, watched a torpedo drop and recovery operation and were given a gunnery demonstration. There was also a flying display.

Get ready for first pool gala

ENTRY forms for Stanley's first open swimming gala sponsored by J.B.G. Falklands, can now be picked up at the swimming pool during normal opening hours.

The event will be held on August 4 and there are lots of cups and medals to be won.

Age groups range from 4 to 5 years, up to 16 to 20 years.

There will be a wide range of races over different distances taking in the four recognised strokes.

Such an event takes a lot of organising so anyone wishing to take part is asked to return their entry forms before July 15.

All England fans are hopeful for a good run in this 1990 World championships, but the most knowledgeable journalists are still forecasting Italy.

Man uses a shotgun to batter wife

A MAN who admitted threatening his wife, causing her actual bodily harm, causing criminal damage and possessing fire-arms without a licence, was given a prison sentence totalling five months, suspended for two years, and fined £75 when he appeared at Stanley.

Terence John Clarke of Fox Bay East, committed the offences on May 27 after having found his wife, Alison, with another man.

He had first armed himself with a hammer and a gun before going in search of his wife.

He forced his way into a house then used his shotgun as a battering instrument against his wife.

Stanley police were called out to assist and brought Clarke in to Stanley by Islander. As a result he also had to pay police costs and costs for the unscheduled flight amounting to £245.75.

When passing sentence Chief Magistrate Rosie McIlroy said that she had taken into account Clarke's lack of previous convictions, the fact that the shotgun was not loaded and the "quite considerable provocation."

She said that "as Mr Clarke has already had to give up his job and his home because of these events, I cannot see any positive benefit to anyone in making him give up his freedom as well."

MPs to view the Falklands

PICTURES of the Falklands are on show in the House of Commons as part of a photographic exhibition opened there last week by the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherall.

The pictures were taken by Mr Roland Boyes, Labour MP for Houghton and Washington, who was one of a group of MPs sponsored by the Falklands Island Government that visited the Islands last February.

Scholarship chance

CAMBRIDGE Commonwealth Trust scholarships are open to Falkland Islanders who have excellent A levels or for those intending to pursue a taught post-graduate course, a first class or a good second class honours degree.

The trust offers students of outstanding academic merit from developing countries of the Commonwealth a chance to go to Cambridge University for a

Official 'No'to plan for creche at the hospital

Plaque to hero is missing

THERE will be no creche at the King Edward Memorial Hospital after all.

The Government has told the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Andrew Hamilton, that such an arrangement cannot be permitted. The decision follows "close consideration of factors including legal, safety and other issues."

A government statement adds: "The concept of such a service is welcomed and encouraged, but for reasons outside the control of Government the creche cannot be sited at the hospital."

"This will be a disappointment to some and it is hoped that alternative premises will be found by the organisers."

The original plan to convert the hospital library for use as a creche had come under fire from members of the public who had written to *Penguin News* criticising the use of a public building for a private business and suggesting that the noise of the children might worry night staff who sleep on that floor.

But Mrs Diane Green, the registered child minder who intended to run the creche, says the library was only a temporary solution anyway.

"We are now in the position of having the children but nowhere to put them," she said. "We had promised to take them almost right away."

"Most of the parents have now got jobs. It's a sorry state to get these people into."

"As soon as my 15-month-old son Stephen gets over the measles, I shall start looking again for premises. I've just got my fingers crossed."

Mrs Green also said she was unable to understand why she was not allowed to use the library at the hospital when Jelly Tots were allowed to use the day centre there.

course in subjects relevant to their country's needs.

One condition is that successful applicants must undertake to return to their home country to study or work after the course is finished.

The scholarship covers fees, a maintenance allowance and return air fare.

Details and an application form can be obtained from the Education Department, Stanley Cottage.

Trainee pilot is engaged

Roy McGill, son of Lorraine McGill who runs Stanley House, has announced his engagement to Allison Marlow of Portsmouth, UK.

Roy is in UK training as a pilot for FIGAS. Allison is a trainee nurse at Winchester.

A SMALL plaque in memory of Sgt Phillip Currass, an SAS and former RAMC soldier who won the Queen's Gallantry Medal and was killed in the 1982 conflict, has gone missing.

The plaque used to be kept in reception at the original King Edward Memorial Hospital but was removed during the fire in April 1984, presumably for safe-keeping.

But it has never been seen again.

Phillip's parents, Mr and Mrs Currass of Market Drayton, Shropshire, who visited the Islands this year with the Falkland Families Association are anxious for the plaque to be found and displayed in the new hospital.

Anyone who has any idea of the plaque's whereabouts should telephone 27415 or Military Extension 2305.

Public Notice

Application for naturalisation

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

A. Livermore,
Immigration Officer.

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Plans for extra police

IT IS understood that the Falkland Islands Police Committee is supporting the local force in its bid to increase the establishment.

The committee, which includes Cllr Terry Peck, is believed to have sanctioned a plan to raise the number of constables from 10 to 16.

A committee member told *Penguin News* "This is the minimum number if you want to maintain 24-hour cover."

As well as the 16 constables, the force would have a detective sergeant, uniformed sergeant, inspector, and chief police officer.

It is understood the actual request from the Falkland Islands Police was for 17 constables.

Party system

'wouldn't work'

A PARTY political system cannot work in the Falkland Islands. That is the personal view of Cllr Gerard Robson, writing in the current edition of the prestigious magazine, *The Parliamentarian*.

Robson says getting a majority with a voting population of 1,109 "would be an achievement" not least because the views on domestic issues were many and varied and "A party view on these questions probably would not accord completely with individual thinking."

WO gives helping hand with a bogging

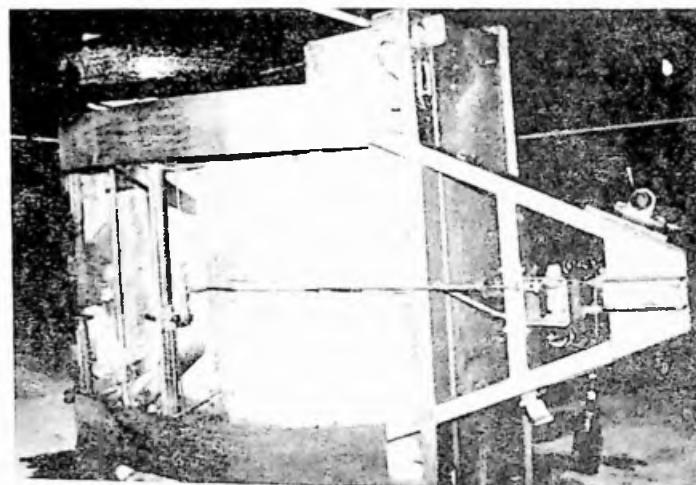


MILITARY three-quarter ton trailers that get bogged in the Falklands can now be pulled out speedily thanks to a simple and highly effective suggestion by REME Warrant Officer, Brian Hulmston.

A bogged and heavily laden trailer often sinks deeper as attempts are made to pull it out. This is because the sharp edges of the unit's leaf-spring suspension system cut deep furrows into the peat.

But no more!

Brian's solution was to bolt a protective skid over both suspension systems. Now, any bogged trailer can be retrieved in minutes without damage to the suspension.



How it works . . . a trailer shows off its skids

It is estimated this will save the military £1000 a year in replacing or repairing damaged components.

For his ingenuity, Brian, in charge of the REME Workshops of the Falkland Islands Field Squadron, received a cheque for £150 un-

der the MOD Staff Suggestion Scheme.

He is pictured being presented with the award by Lt Col Graham Davies RCT, Chief Staff Officer (Personnel & Logistics), watched by the OC Field Squadron, Maj Jeremy Thorn RE.

Plans to refurbish the centre of Stanley

FORTUNA have big plans to redevelop the property they own in the centre of Stanley.

Talks are in progress concerning the refurbishing of the Globe Hotel - two possibilities are being considered - while preliminary discussions are taking place over the future of the old Globe Store site.

The company has also con-

sulted the architects, McAdam Design with a view to returning Waveney House to its old glory - but this time as offices and flats.

A spokesman for the company said: "We have completed work on the Pig and Whistle and now we would like to get on with the rest. But whatever happens, we shall not give up ownership of the land."

REMEMBER OUR LIBERATION



Salute from Gerald Cheek after laying a wreath at the Liberation Monument



CBFFI enjoys the reception



Brownie Phillippa Lang meets the Governor's wife

The sadness and joy of an historic day

ONCE again June 14 was a day of solemn remembrance mixed with celebration for Islanders and servicemen alike.

The remembrance service held at the Liberation Monument to remember the men and women who died in the

1982 conflict, was as always well attended by both locals and military personnel.

More than 19 wreaths were laid at the monument this year, the first two by the Governor Mr William Fullerton and CBFFI Major General Stevenson.

Prayers were said followed by the sounding of the Last Post and music from Jamie McEachern on his bagpipes.

After the service, a civic reception was held in the Town Hall from 11.30 to 1pm, with free beer and wine.

That evening a dance took place also in the Town Hall organised by Norman Clarke; all profits are to go to the '82 Trust. Live bands supplied the music, including the Royal Marines Band, who had also played at the service and the reception.

DAIRY of a FARMER'S WIFE or an everyday story of camp folk

When the Boss is away and smoke gets in your eyes

THE weather lately has veered from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again, several times.

Yesterday the sea was mirror calm and I could hear a Lynx helicopter busying itself around a settlement 20 or more miles away; and today it's blowing seven bells and lashing rain. The wind logger's current record stands at a gust of 84 m.p.h. and has dwindled between times to barely registering anything.

The Boss is away for a generator course, so the chimney decided to misbehave again. Having carted the extremely hot and smoky contents of the stove out to the ash drum, washed the curtains, slept on the problem and decided on a spot of DIY, I failed to find the chimney rods but did find the drainclearing tackle.

Chickening out of climbing on to the roof yesterday in the flat calm, I definitely wasn't going to

venture up there in today's gale, so tackled the problem from indoors and managed to clear enough airway for the stove to breathe again - not to mention the cat Baldrick and myself.

I have lately made quite a good friend in the shape of a male red-backed buzzard, who hangs about meaningfully until I take the hint and chuck him some meat.

So far he won't come very close and I have to retire to a respectful distance before he will swoop down and collect his take-away, but I am working on it and hope to entice him nearer each time.

He is an ace flyer, and beautiful to watch in action. A lump of mutton seems a small price to pay for an exclusive flying display. The Boss - who has to kill the mutton - disagrees but does admit to enjoying watching the bird perform.

No wool sold yet and the failure

of an offer to be passed on to us from Stanley didn't help matters.

Things can only improve, or so we hope. It's very noticeable that most farmers end any sentence containing prospective purchases or future plans with the phrase "if we sell our wool" - similar to olden days when the devout would say "God willing" or "d.v." after similar sentences.

FINNISH LOG HOUSES

We have been appointed representatives for the Falkland Islands, as importers of high quality Finnish Log houses. The houses are manufactured in Finland by Mellilan Hirsityo, a family business producing 120 + houses annually. We can offer nine models; single or double storey, or you can design your own.

Ask for our colour brochure and design plans. Prices are very competitive.

For further details contact: Robin and Mandy Goodwin Dept PN90. Green Field Farm.

Try us first - you will be suprised at what we can offer!



Pure wool handframed sweaters now being produced, in our exclusive designs.

Call in at the Gozomie Box, M.P.A. or write direct for an order form.

Knitting kits now available from the West Store or F.I. Tourism

Dunnose Head Farm
West Falkland

Helping those who helped us

LETTERS are on their way from the Falklands to many of the arms manufacturers whose weapons were used in the 1982 war.

They will be asking for contributions to The '82 Trust - an organisation set up to help men who were disabled or suffered post traumatic stress disorder after the battles.

Says Norman Clark who, with his wife June, started the trust: "Some of these companies made a lot of money out of the conflict, they can well afford to help."

The '82 Trust takes over helping people where the South Atlantic Fund leaves off.

Says Norman: "It helps the disabled and those suffering from PTS to come back to the Islands so that they can lay their ghosts to rest."

"We know it works from our experience with the Falkland Families, but this, of course, would be on a very very much smaller scale."

"And it certainly helped the two men who have already been down here."

Says June: "We need money, but we are not asking too much of local people. The local population have given an awful lot already. They have said thank you - and you can't keep asking for ever."

"That is why we are making our appeal abroad, through Service and ex-Service journals. Perhaps some of your readers in the 11 other countries you go to might like to help."

Custard helps KEMH



ANOTHER Liberation Day ceremony took place at Lookout Camp, Stanley, when CBFFI, Maj Gen Paul Stevenson, presented the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, with special equipment for the KEMH intensive care unit.

Money for the syringe pump that automatically gives a patient a prescribed quantity of drug over a specific period, was raised by service men and

women serving in the Islands over the past year.

Among the feats that raised the money were: a darts marathon, a game of golf stretching from MPA to Stanley, bathing in custard on a mountainside, racing penguins

and swearing in the hospital kitchen. Not surprisingly, there is money left over to buy more equipment in the future.



The band of the Royal Marines parading in the town hall on Liberation Day



Robert Coombe and James Sutherland enjoying the celebrations



Michelle Anderson and Terence Jafferay join in with the dancing

So far the Trust has enough to fund two visitors. They cannot pay the fare of the patient, but will help towards, or pay, that of wife, girlfriend or doctor who accompanies him.

Locally, £1,200 has been raised

from the Stanley dance on Liberation Day and the cathedral collection (more than £300) on the same day. The Falkland Islands Government has given £1,000.

PTS used to be called shell shock or battle fatigue. It often does not show itself until well after the event that caused it. Apart from causing depression and mental problems, it can lead to divorce and domestic misery.

Anyone wishing to help can contact Norman and June at Falkland Printz, Mount Pleasant, or on Fax 32168.

Councillors at the FCO

THREE Island councillors are at present in the UK.

Mr Bill Luxton, Mr Harold Rowlands and Mr Kevin Kilmarlin have visited the Foreign and Commonwealth Office where they met Mr John Dew who succeeded Mr David Tathun as head of the Falkland Islands Department; Mr Peter Innes and Miss Anne Power.

They attended the annual Lincoln's Inn reception and have met Mr Robin Baylis's successor as First Secretary here in Stanley, Mr Roger Huxley.

Repairs to start soon on Jersey estate

A TEAM of craftsmen is expected to arrive in Stanley in August to carry out repairs on the Jersey Estate.

The Government had pressed for action after receiving many complaints from people living on the estate.

Mowlem, part of the LMA partnership that built the houses, announced the arrival of a Laing homes supervisor in the Islands this week to review the problems.

The same flight brought two engineers to inspect the heating systems.

The Government says it welcomes the Mowlem decision and will ensure that every step is taken to see that the houses are in a proper condition before the final handover.

McAdam Design were co-operating fully in the matter.

R L E T T S

Falkland Fashions Ltd

We at Rletts are always on the look-out for new and innovative ways to bring great fashion to the Falkland Islands. Most of our designs are of Continental origin and we remain true to our ideals of good value, excellent quality and exclusivity



ABOVE and RIGHT: Luxurious leather jacket with fur collar, detailed sleeves with ties on the side. Matching jodphurs. Only available at Rletts. Phone us on 21001 or 22607



LEFT: Fully-lined cold weather coats for the children. Vivid colours. Imported from Holland. Just two items among many other lovely clothes you can find only at Rletts



COLIN SMITH: SAYS:

THE Falkland wool market situation deteriorates. This is distressing for this agency and our principals among the Falkland independent farmers.

Falkland wool can be well or badly produced, presented and shipped. It can be highly prized or unwanted.

It is subject to international market forces and the requirements of textile industries throughout the world.

In order to prosper, Falkland farmers must meet those forces and requirements. It would not be economic to sustain a cocooned 'market' within the Falklands for an annual production of nearly 2.5 million kilos.

The international demand for rigidly quality-controlled, high quality, fine, soft, light-weight and expensive woollen and worsted clothes continues to increase and premium prices for fine quality wool are continually paid.

Unfortunately, the Falklands have not reacted to this increasing demand over the past ten years.

Only a handful of Falkland farms produce medium to moderately fine quality wool (e.g. Dunbar, Pichorne, Rincon Grande, Crooked Inlet, Hope Harbour, Port North, Hohnsons harbour, Boundary Farm and West Point, Sea Lion, Keppel, Beaver, Carcase, Golding, Weddel and Saunders Islands) while none produces fine or the highly prized superfine wool.

The international demand for coarse quality crossbred wool has declined. Coarse and heavy quality clothing has been falling from favour, while milder winters in the northern hemisphere, have accelerated decline.

Traditional large markets for crossbred wools have virtually disappeared: China, after the tragic political and economic clamp-down; Eastern Europe which is in turmoil; and the vast Russian market which now has insufficient foreign exchange to buy food for its people, never mind importing huge quantities of crossbred wool.

The wool these countries traditionally purchased now enters a market already saturated. Yet it is into this market that the Falkland crossbred sheepfarming industry continues to supply most of its product.

At the same time, climatic changes in the southern hemisphere, have led to milder winters coupled with heavier summer rainfalls in the Australian outback. Increased grass growth has led to substantial increases in world wool production and a worsening in wool quality.

Internationally, wool prices have fallen. Only superfine and fine quality wools are continually purchased. Ever larger quantities of medium and coarse quality wools are withdrawn unsold into wool boards' stockpiles at reserve prices.

This has happened so much that those immutable reserve prices have stretched, broken and reduced, leading to big stock-holding losses and a collapse of international confidence.

The leading textile manufacturing companies today, have the pick of any origin of wool.

Their decisions are based on two criteria:

● Does the wool meet the rigid quality control standards?

Import Polworth stock to improve quality

● Their experience of presentation, packing, consistency and freedom from problems in the past.

Unfortunately, the Falklands fail on both criteria and the following facts count against it:-

● Above all else, the failure to meet first quality control criteria, the fibre fineness expressed in microns.

This is demonstrated by the cancellation of four high-priced contracts, one at 540 pence per kilo, against which only 30 bales of Falkland wool were finer than 23 microns.

At the same time, literally thousands of bales of 29-34 microns are being shipped from nondescript, poorly bred, coarse hairy crossbreds.

The lack of fine quality is starting to cripple the Falkland industry.

● Poor packing and presentation and rough handling between the farms and Bradford is leading to many bales being delivered in "rags and tatters".

The use of fork-lift trucks instead of "jawed/grab" trucks damages bales.

Some farms contaminate and ruin their wool, just to save a few pounds by packing into the cheapest and most contaminatory polypropylene bags.

Customer after customer has slammed the door on Falkland wool.

Contamination with polypropylene is extremely costly. The fear that some bales may be contaminated "tars all Falkland wool with the same polypropylene brush".

Quality control readings for coloured fibres are now part of every processing stage. A high reading will devalue wool by a third or close a market entirely. This fault in Falkland wool can again be attributed to the lack of pure-bred fine quality sheep and to a lesser extent, to inadequate skirting.

● Delivery in good condition, in sound order and on time is essential. But these requirements have not formed part of the Islands' decision making policy on north-bound shipping.

Enormous blows are being struck by delayed Falkland shipments.

Indeed the pleas of manufacturers in 1988 and '89, when they were begging for delayed wool shipments to be got away on alternative shipments to meet disrupted production, to save deliveries and job losses, fell on deaf ears in all parts of the Islands.

Many of those manufacturers will never use Falkland wool again.

It is not unreasonable for them to demand good fine quality wool, well packed and presented, shipped and delivered on time, and meeting their quality control criteria. So more and more of them are turning to origins which meet those requirements.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO WOOL?

Penguin News special feature on a major Island problem



PETER MARRIOTT: 'We must ensure that every effort is made to promote our Islands' wool in the difficult year ahead'

IN RECENT weeks we have seen the result of over production of wool and the reduction in consumption of textiles.

Production was increased in response to several years of high returns led by great demand from China and Eastern Europe. These buyers withdrew from the market at a time of lessening demand from the rest of the industry so leaving the Wool Commissions the unenviable task of maintaining guaranteed prices to the farmers.

This resulted in The Australian Wool Commission stocks of 2,424,265 bales by 30.04.90 - a stock level increasing at a rate that the Australian Government were unwilling to permit.

The decision was then made to reduce the Australian auction minimum floor price by some 20 per cent.

In this period, due to our clients' suspicions of increasing intervention by the commissions to support these high prices, together with a general lack of business exacerbated in Europe by two mild winters, trading has been extremely difficult in all sections of the industry and in all our markets.

All business ceased during the very public Price Support debate in Australia and since the reduction was agreed and announced, trade has only been possible at well below the new intervention level.

It is unlikely that this situation will change due to a combination of the following factors:

1. Unsold stocks from previous season.
2. More efficient farming methods giving increased wool production.
3. No change in the political situation in China.
4. Doubts about economic improvements in Eastern Europe.

In view of this depressing situation in the industry, we must ensure that every effort is made to promote our Islands' wool to the best advantage in undoubtedly a most difficult year ahead.

We intend visiting the Islands regularly throughout the season, commencing with Farmers Week, to follow up our Marketing Meeting at last years event.

We fully support the various efforts being made by the Agricultural Department in this field and we are pleased to be involved in the visit of Dennis Middleton to Bradford in August, to assist with his training into all aspects of Wool Classing and Presentation.

We are sure that any new knowledge Dennis gains on his visit will be passed on to all farms during shearing, and must be of great benefit to all.

During these difficult times, we will now doubt be forced to sell into all areas of our trade, but we maintain that our policy of upgrading the Falkland clip as a speciality product range will result in obtaining the very best price available on the day.

FARMER NIGEL KNIGHT: *I still believe we produce something special and I remain confident*

FALKLAND Farmers are only too well aware of the present critical state of the world wide wool market.

However, many of your readers may not appreciate the serious nature of recent events (not that I fully understand them myself) so the following perspective may be of some interest.

The Falklands are unusual in that individual farms can sell their clip to whoever they wish, whenever they wish. Most major wool producing countries have government backed wool boards to which all wool producers must sell their wool. This board then sets a guaranteed floor price which it will maintain throughout the year regardless of market conditions.

After an all time high for Falkland wool in the 1988/89 season, prices last autumn started to slip downwards. There was nothing alarming in this as wool prices fluctuate constantly. The trick in the Falklands is to try and guess when the peak is, then sell.

One of the main agents for Falkland wool urged us to sell early this year. This advice was no different to that given in the previous three seasons, which if followed would have meant lower prices than could be obtained by waiting.

I find I am reluctant to sell wool for a future season when I am only starting to get payment for the present season.

Australia is such an enormous producer that it influences wool prices world wide. When Australian auctions started this season, they found little demand, so the Australian Wool Board was forced to buy in huge quantities.

As the season continued, instead of improving, the situation deteriorated ever further. This culminated at the end of May with the Australian Wool Board taking the unprecedented step of lowering by 20 per cent the floor price for next season.

This action effectively devalued all the wool held in stock by the farm or the wool board.

What caused this lack of demand? As I understand it the persistent overproduction of Australian Merino wool and that of other countries,

coupled with the complete absence of China from the market after the Tiananmen Square massacre.

In some years China has purchased up to 25 per cent of the world's clip.

The political and economic upheavals in Russia and Eastern Europe have resulted in a shortage of foreign

exchange while further problems have been caused by a succession of warm winters in Europe coupled with a fashion change from heavy knit sweat-

ers to the lighter knit ones which require less wool.

World wide in 1988/89 demand rose by 1.6 percent to 1.96 million tonnes, while supply rose 5.5 per cent to a record of 2,067 m tonnes.

In one year alone, overproduction in Australia was more than the annual total of wool produced in UK at 65 million kilos. Falkland wool production last year totalled 2.62 million kilos. Faced with these odds it seems to me that to survive we must specialise.

How does this affect Falkland Farmers?

There has been practically no demand for our wool this year.

What offers we have had are just half the price of the 1988/89 season. This is particularly serious for recently established farms. In most cases

they have little or no reserves to fall back on. They have large regular mortgage repayments to meet. They are also involved in ambitious development plans. These are necessary to convert a section of a large farm into a completely independent unit.

Once these plans have been set in motion they cannot quickly be stopped.

An average time span of at least a year between ordering materials and equipment and it arriving on the farm would be considered quite normal.

By the same token, once this procedure has been stopped it then takes another year to set it in motion again.

This also has a knock-on effect on Stanley retail outlets. Falkland Farmers co-operative will be particularly badly hit by the cancellation of orders.

If this situation continues for another year, I can foresee many sleepless nights ahead for most Falkland farmers.

What does the future hold?

If I could see into the future I would have sold all this season's wool at last year's prices. As I didn't and am not a prophet I can only imagine what I would like to see happen.

Firstly FIDC may have to suspend mortgage repayments to farms with serious cash flow problems. Then development plans may have to be suspended until farms can resume the large capital projects.

FIG may be required to assist some new farms with cash flow shortfalls financially. It would be helpful if the two main agents/brokers of the Falkland wool would not give conflicting advice on shipping, packing, materials, breeding policies, presentation, optimum selling times, etc.

Also, I would prefer all bids for wool to be given as nett prices. I believe that improvements should be made in presentation, by better skirting and less damage to bales in transit. Perhaps the only answer to this is to containerise all bales in Stanley. It can do the image of Falkland wool no good for buyers to receive dirty, torn, contaminated bales at their mills, even if not far beneath the surface the wool is snow-white.

I am not in favour of an indiscriminate change over to Merinos.

Perhaps we should fine up the flocks slightly to adapt to a changing market,

but it seems to me that part of today's problems are caused by overproduction of Merino wool. Adding to this seems to be pointless.

If at the moment, there are still good prices to be had for superfine Merino, rest assured that the Australians with their enormous resources will soon fill this slot before you can say Alice Springs.

There are improvements to be made in selecting future breeding stock to produce a more uniform fleece with less black spots, without the huge costs involved of importing large numbers of expensive pure bred sheep.

Not that I'm against importing purebred sheep, I would like nothing more than a national Stud Flock on a Research and Development Farm, complemented by a small number of stud flocks around the Islands, run by devoted flockmasters with obvious ability.

Progeny from these flocks could then be spread around the farms as required. I just cannot see every farm trying to run a stud flock as a sensible or practical proposition.

I am also pleased to see that the newly formed Department of Agriculture is becoming involved in wool studies. I still believe we produce something special in Falkland wool. We have enjoyed a considerable reputation through its special properties being used to blend with inferior wools to uplift them.

We should try harder to promote it in its own right. The contribution made by the Falkland Mill to add value to raw wool should not be underestimated. If we cannot weather out price fluctuations caused by events beyond our control, perhaps we should consider a price stabilisation scheme.

Times are hard at the moment, but I still remain confident about the resilience of Falkland wool both in character and desirability.

NOW turn to back page

Penguin News **EXTRA**



What a team! Pirate Jenny Jones, Alan Jones as Bo Peep, Alien Sarah Dixon, Squaw Marilyn Grimmer and Scarecrow Diane Bond



Wendy Teggart as Patrick Watts



FOD Squad - Michelle Anderson and Anne Green

Some real fancy dancing!

A cow with BSE (mad cow disease) mingled with Dame Edna, Cameroons Football Club, and Stanley's own keen footballer, "Patrick Watts" at last Friday's Badminton Club mid-winter fancy dress ball.

The only large group was Snow White and the seven dwarves and once again the event was a great success.

The judges Camilla Clarke, Gerald Cheek and Nicky Luxton and the prizes were presented by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, as follows:

First Group - Eight plus: Snow White and the seven dwarves (plus woodcutters)

-Heather, Mandy, Helen, Paulette, Marilyn, Anne, Marlene, Jaffa, Moira, Esme (Snow White), Evelyn and Julie.

Second Group - Individuals:

1st - Squaw - Marilyn Grimmer, 2nd - Dame Edna - Bessie McKay, 3rd - Patrick - Wendy Teggart, 4th - Bo Peep - Alan Jones, 5th - Cameroons Football team - Paul Bonner, 6th - Alien - Sarah Dixon.

Third Group - Pairs:

1st - Western Couple - Kenny and Dawn McLeod, 2nd - Scarecrow and Mate - Jenny Macaskill and Carina Macdonald, 3rd - FOD Squad - Michelle Anderson and Anne Green.



Bert King as a Mexican

Fourth Group - Two plus:

1st - BSE Cow - Maud McKenzie plus two, Jive Bunny and dancers - Caroline Ford, Cathy Jacobson, Carol Eynon, 3rd Clowns ('councillors cutting costs') - Jane Harris, Jill Harris and Mhari Ashworth.



Jive on - Cathy Jacobson, Caroline Ford and Carol Eynon as Jive Bunny and Dancers



Una McKay - a carrot!

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, June 30

5.05 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS (NEW) Popular quiz presented by Mike Smith
 5.40 CLIFF RICHARD - OH BOY! Coverage of Cliff Richard's Wembley concert
 6.30 BRAVESTARR
 6.50 SURVIVORS Why have one million fur seals disappeared off Alaska
 7.20 WAYNE DOBSON Comedy and magic
 7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
 8.35 WORLD CUP 1990 Fifth second round match from Genoa - Republic of Ireland v Rumania
 Followed by: MIAMI VICE

SUNDAY, July 1

3.50 MEXICAN GRAND PRIX
 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Northampton
 6.45 HIGHWAY From Windsor
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.15 WORLD CUP 1990 Italy v Uruguay
 Followed by: THAT'S LIFE

MONDAY, July 2

6.00 LOOK STRANGER
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE FALKLANDS WAR: THE UNTOLD STORY
 9.35 DALLAS
 10.20 HEAD OF THE CLASS

TUESDAY, July 3

6.00 POPEYE
 6.10 BANANAMAN
 6.15 WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS The quarter finals
 6.45 MILLION POUND MAGIC Fun and magic with Paul Daniels and guests
 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 MOVIE PREMIER - THE EMERALD FOREST
 10.15 WORLD CUP 1990 The first Semi Final match from Naples

WEDNESDAY, July 4

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT SSVC Production examining the life of an army padre
 8.25 RAPIDO
 9.05 L.A. LAW (NEW)
 9.50 SPITTING IMAGE
 10.15 WORLD CUP 1990 The second Semi final match from Turin

THURSDAY, July 5

6.00 HUGO - MAN OF THE SNOWS
 6.10 FUN AND GAMES
 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 7.00 MASTERMIND
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKE OVER BID (NEW) Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
 8.55 CHANCER (NEW) First episode of 13 part drama
 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS (NEW) Comedy with Dawn and Jennifer
 10.15 MAKING OUT (NEW)
 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, July 6

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 BANANAMAN
 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 8.45 INSIDE STORY: Following Hackney's ratcatchers
 9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: SHOOT TO KILL Part 1 of 2 parts using actors to portray those involved in the Armagh killings of 1982 and the subsequent Stalker enquiry - part 2 tomorrow
 11.10 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

SATURDAY, July 7

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 BRAVESTARR
 6.50 THE INCREDIBLE EDIBLE DOORMOUSE Looks at this cute but destructive creature
 7.20 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
 7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
 8.35 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW (NEW)
 9.25 SHOOT TO KILL (Part 2)
 11.15 THE QUEEN IN ICELAND

SUNDAY, July 8

2.30 THE CHILDREN'S ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE
 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW From Hornchurch
 6.45 HIGHWAY From The National Garden Festival, Gateshead
 7.10 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER From Menorca
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.15 BLACKADDER II
 8.45 THAT'S LIFE
 9.30 THE WORLD CUP FINAL

MONDAY, July 9

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS (NEW) Unusual wildlife programmes
 8.20 THE UPPER HAND (NEW) A comedy as ex-footballer becomes housewife
 8.45 DALLAS
 9.30 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD (NEW)
 10.20 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.45 HEAD OF THE CLASS

TUESDAY, July 10

6.00 C.A.B. (NEW)
 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (NEW)
 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION (NEW) Gameshow hosted by Bob Monkhouse
 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNTS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 CHELWORTH (NEW) New drama series
 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS (NEW) A man's world from a woman's perspective
 9.50 THE MANAGERESS (NEW)
 10.40 FILM '90

WEDNESDAY, July 11

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW (NEW) Ventriloquist Ronn Lucas with Scorch
 8.20 HORIZON Legacy of a Volcano - Mt St Helens
 9.10 L.A. LAW
 9.55 SPITTING IMAGE
 10.20 RAPIDO

THURSDAY, July 12

6.00 THE SNORKS
 6.10 FUN AND GAMES
 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 7.00 MASTERMIND
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
 8.55 CHANCER
 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
 10.15 MAKING OUT
 11.05 SCENE HERE

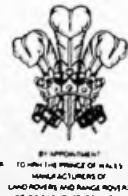
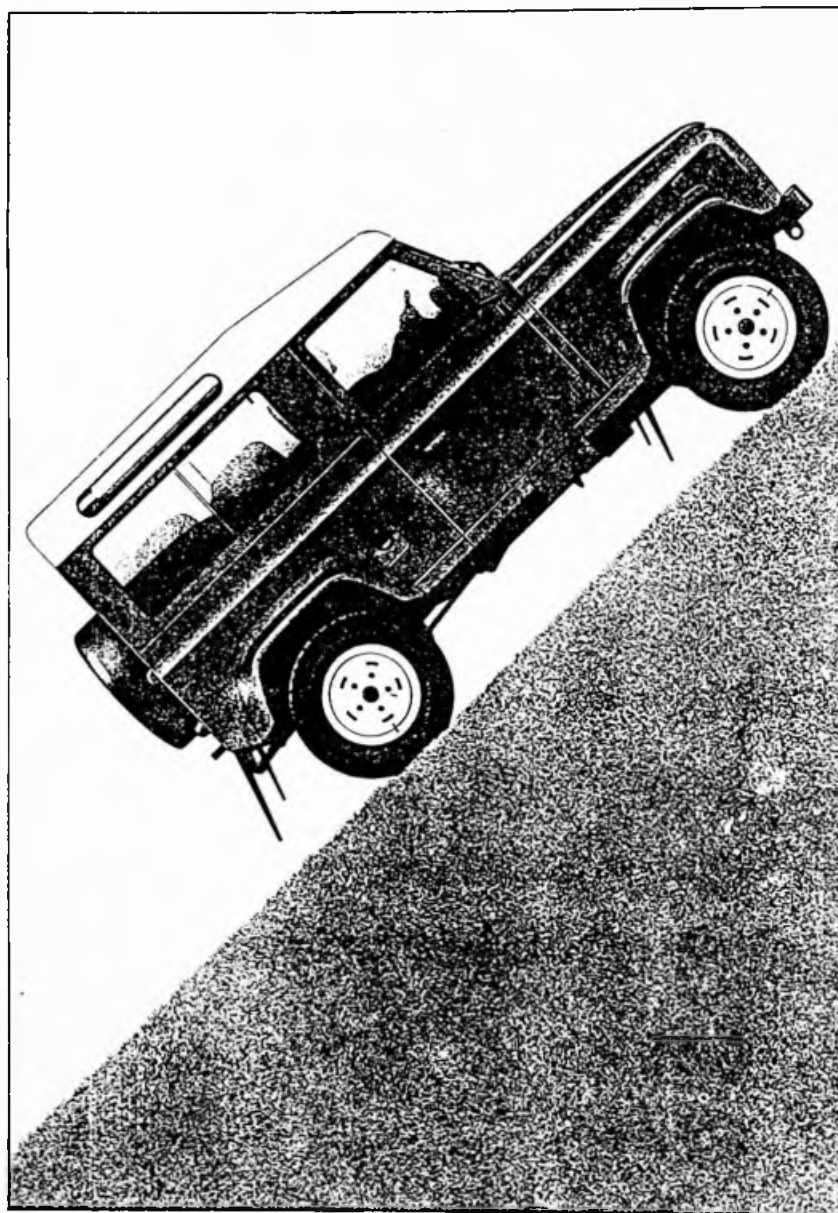
FRIDAY, July 13

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 BANANAMAN
 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 8.45 INSIDE STORY: Looks at doubtful convictions after Broadwater Farm riots in 1985
 9.40 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: ENDLESS LOVE Starring Brooke Shields
 11.30 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

The Falkland Islands Company Limited

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TODAY'S LAND ROVER — THE BEST 4 x 4 x FAR.



WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Phil Gregory

Tara spies a 'very big' bird

TARA Heathman lives out at Estancia, and had an exciting bird record on May 6. Here is her story:

"A bird came to our creek yesterday and it started fishing. It had a very long neck with an orange beak and a plain white body. We thought it was about 80cms tall. It was very big. Love Tara Heathman."

Tara also gave me a lovely drawing, copied here:



Ailsa Heathman, her mother, added a PS: "It was indeed a large bird appearing to be something which may belong to the crane family. Had it been pink, we may have said flamingo (this was our first thought until getting a better view).

"I think the beak was straight but the legs were in the water so I don't know what col-

our they were.

"I barely know a sparrow from a penguin so cannot give a very helpful description. About 12 cattle egrets also landed on the green here on Saturday. I have only seen one or two this year."

From these notes there is no doubt that the bird was a Great White egret, a large member of the heron family.

They are fairly widespread in South America and have been seen in the Islands on more than 12 occasions, usually fishing in quiet creeks.

An excellent find and what is most likely the same bird was seen at Moody Brook on May 14. I had a quick look without success the next day, but live in hope that I may eventually catch up with this elusive wanderer.

The cattle egret record was pleasing, as John Reid had many on Pebble about this time.

A few have managed to survive around Stanley too, with one in a garden along Davis Street having survived the very cold spell.

While on the subject of white birds, one of my favourites is now back in good numbers - the Snowy Sheathbill. This curious, almost pigeon-like bird, is mainly a winter visitor from the Antarctic, though some



The snowy sheathbill - now in Stanley non-breeding birds do over-summer around penguin and seal rookeries.

The hulk of the *Charles Cooper* is a good spot to see a few now, perched among the gulls or strutting about along the tin roof sheets.

If you see a white pigeon flying up the harbour - this is the bird.

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LETTERS

•WRITE to Penguin News with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

Carrying passengers by sea

IN RESPONSE to Mr David Lang's article in *Penguin News* June 1, I believe that the statements made in that article regarding the carriage of passengers on the *M/V Forrest* to be misleading and incorrect.

There ARE rules and regulations that prevent the *M/V Forrest* or the *M/V Monsoon* from carrying 12 passengers.

Both vessels are issued with a

Cargo Ship Safety Equipment certificate for a stated number of crew and no more. This certificate does not cover 12 persons on either vessel let alone cover for crew plus 12 passengers.

Vessels can carry up to 12 passengers without having to comply with Passenger Ship Regulations but to do so, such vessels must carry the necessary life saving appliances and be issued with a Safety Equipment certificate covering the total number of persons carried.

I don't believe the Lord would turn his back

ON reading Derek Evans' letter headlined "A vision with a grim message" in *Penguin News* June 15, I felt rather at a loss to know that someone who apparently believes so totally in the Lord could have so little faith at the same time!

I'm certainly not a religious person and although my attendances in church amount to weddings and funerals it would appear I have more faith in the "Powers that be" than Mr Evans and his group of Bible-studying friends.

I find it laughable that anyone could use the Lord as a scapegoat for the unglorified mess that the "nearer-to-earth powers that be" have got the Falklands into over the last 18 months or so.

I feel perhaps a mere everyday stray sheep should point out to Mr Evans and friends that a good percentage (I'm hopeless with statis-

tics but I'd give a guess at a good half or so) of Falkland Islanders don't live in Stanley and cannot afford to come in every Sunday for church.

I certainly cannot visualise the Lord turning his back on anyone who works hard to make the land that you all believe He created for us, into a fruitful and life-giving country for us to raise future generations in.

I'm sorry Mr Evans but I think your friend with the "vision" is in desperate need of the optician which we have been promised...soon?!!

I don't really know how church-going Christians feel about your letter but I feel as an excuse for mere mortal incompetence a "vision" from the Lord most certainly takes the biscuit - in fact the whole tin.

Faith Felton
Stanley

'I'm no die-hard Tory' - Sir Rex answers critic

I WOULD like to make a few comments in reply to "Democrat" in the last issue of *Penguin News*.

I am not a die-hard Tory. I did not vote Conservative until after 1982. I did so then because of the firm stand that Mrs Thatcher took over the Falkland Islands and I shall continue to vote for whichever party states most unequivocally that the sovereignty of the Islands is not negotiable.

The Labour Party's policy review for the 1990's states that a Labour Government would open talks with Argentina without

preconditions. This means that sovereignty would be on the agenda, which the Argentines would interpret as a readiness to transfer sovereignty.

The Labour Party's spokesman on the Falkland Islands, Mr Foulkes, is on record as saying that his Party would protect the Islanders' interests but would not necessarily respect their wishes. This is tantamount to saying, "We know what is best for you, whether you like it or not". That is why I did not vote Labour.

I must apologise to "Democrat" for my bad diction. I did not say "profits before

principles", I said "pocket before principle". I did not mention any political party in this context. I referred to those in Britain, of whatever political hue, who expected some return for British taxpayers' money spent on the Falkland Islands.

I mentioned Brunei as an example of a small country which pays for its own defence from oil revenues. I did not hold up its style of government as an example to be followed.

The risk of damage to the environment by oil spillage is a real one, and "Democrat" makes a good point. If we knew that future British governments would continue to pay for the defence of the Islands and maintain that sovereignty was not negotiable, I

would not be advocating oil exploration. But consider what would happen if (God forbid) the Argentines were to take over the Falkland Islands. They are

already drilling on their side of (and right up to) the median line. Does "Democrat" think that, given the chance, they would not drill in Falklands' waters? And would not the risk of oil spillage be greater under Argentine rule than British?

A further thought: if the Shetlands are anything to go by, there is more risk to wildlife from over-fishing than from oil spillage.

Rex Hunt

M/V Forrest and *M/V Monsoon* do not carry life saving appliances for 12 passengers plus crew.

S.P. Clifton, Stanley

DAVID LANG writes:

•Cargo ship safety certificates are required only for international voyages. Not for voyages within the Islands

•I had spoken to Coastal Shipping and asked for the assurance that all necessary safety equipment etc. was on board. I was told it was and accepted the assurance.

•Of course, even if there is no legal requirement, sufficient safety equipment should be carried.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT George James Alazia deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Abingdon in the United Kingdom in 1976, Intestate.

WHEREAS I, the undersigned James Andrew Alazia, son of the deceased have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley
Falkland Islands
31st May 1990
Ref. PRO/9/90

J. Alazia
Applicant

Sea dumping ups cost of 'Fortress Falklands'

I AM disturbed to hear that the military at MPA are now destroying or sea dumping their cast vehicles.

This causes some embarrassment in that we are frequently reminded in the British press about the cost of 'Fortress Falklands', so the destruction of usable materials must be an affront to the British taxpayer when the vehicles or parts could be sold locally.

The intention of the 'ongoing' camp track system is to provide a road network for both people and freight on the two main Islands. This is only feasible with the availability of cheap second hand vehicles, especially trucks for freight.

It is impossible in the foreseeable future for the small independent farmer to cost in the purchase and shipping of even second hand trucks from the U.K. without requiring yet more farm grants and subsidies in a failing economy, which, if the fishing doesn't pick up, we can ill afford.

Some may say that the collection of derelict vehicles around Stanley, kept only for dismantling for spares is unsightly. Government could very easily make available an industrial site outside town, possibly an extension to the Lookout Estate when the military site is released.

Ian T. Bury

Council doing a good job

I WOULD like to comment on your very interesting *Penguin News* of June 1.

It is good to be able to read what our councillors have said. I may add that I think they are doing a good job under some difficulties, I have great faith in them.

As to "Democrat" - anyone who does not have the courage to sign their name to what they have written is not worth considering. However, it is not only the Falkland Islands committee he may have to contend with!

Kitty Bertrand
Stanley

OPERATION PAT-A-CAKE

A DWR patrol moving out of San Carlos was tasked with an unusual duty - delivering a birthday cake in time for three-year-old Caris Stevens's birthday party at Port Sussex. So demonstrative was little Caris with her thanks that father, Richard, said afterwards: "As soon as she's 12 I shall have to ban the military from the house."

The self-determination you have when you don't have self-determination

ABOUT ten years ago an Australian company invented alcohol free whisky.

They called it Claytons Scotch Whisky. It tasted just like the "real stuff", they claimed, but contained no alcohol.

A nationwide advertising campaign promoted Claytons as being "The drink you have when you're not having a drink". The product was a total flop.

However, the advertising campaign was so successful that the word Claytons entered the popular vocabulary to describe situations and events that are and yet aren't.

In the Falklands are many aspects of our system the same sort of Claytons non-event?

Do we have the Claytons company (the company you have when you don't have the company), Claytons jobs (the job you have when you don't have a job) a Claytons constitution (the constitution you have when you are unconstitutional), Claytons houses (the house you have without having a house), Claytons dentist (the dentist you see when you don't see the dentist), Claytons trawlers (the trawlers you have when you don't go fishing), and Fox Bay (the development village you have when you don't develop). Say no more!

Consider Claytons salmon, (the salmon you have when you don't have a salmon industry). This fiasco was described by *Government News* as a success. A Claytons success perhaps, but anyone can throw pound notes into the water to prove that fish grow.

Good reason to disband both the salmon project and *Government News*. The same Claytons thinking would probably have us believe that Seamount was a success, we have proved that the Camber is capable of berthing a vessel, so rejoice.

Add to this Claytons wool sales (the wool you sell when you don't sell your wool). Is this to be the end result of years of ARC time plus trailers full of FIDC/FIG money "invested" in farming?

This year alone 100+ farmers

NOW LOOK HERE another in an occasional series by our independent Island writer with outspoken views.

may be requiring up to £1,000,000 in the form of ARC research and FIG/FIDC subsidies

to produce more of what we are told is an unsaleable crop, poorly packaged and presented. Surely, organisations capable of giving away millions over the years could have helped farmers grow a marketable commodity. Don't tell me it was the salmon.

This whole story indicated one lesson. Closed and secretive British style middle management practices not only have the demerit of insulting the populace at large, but cause rumours and create misinformation. This in turn requires experts to advise the spend-

ing of larger sums more often on "public relations" (the relations you have when you don't have a public.)

The system is rotten. It's worse than Claytons, it's Mickey Mouse, no, worse than Mickey Mouse, it's Mickey with mad cow disease. The way it's heading the weather forecast will be on a "need to know basis".

It's time to open the books and adopt a style of open Government. After all, aren't we supposed to be self determined, or is that another Claytonism, (the determination you have when you don't have a self).

LOOSE HEAD BEN.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale
by tender the following houses



8, ROSS ROAD WEST

A unique opportunity to acquire this house of style and character. Set in cultivated grounds with superb harbour views this offers an ideal family home or town house. Comprising hall, living room, dining room, four bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, garage.
Offers over £65,000 to reach the Chairman of the Tender Board, the Secretariat, by Friday, July 6, 1990.



31, ROSS ROAD WEST

A particularly well maintained and decorated Brewster bungalow. Sited with panoramic views North and South in a popular but quiet area. Comprising three bedrooms, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and living room. Offers over £60,000. Conditions as above.

Viewing arrangements can be made by telephoning the Secretariat. Mortgages and Government Interest Relief may be available to purchasers.

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN chats with this fellow in the fruit queue

I WAS standing in a fruit queue - you know the way you do when the *Indiana* has just been in.

It wasn't your usual West Store scrummage-for-possession-of-the-least-bruised-largest-apple, kind of queue but a Beauchene pac-a-way-at-the-top-end-of-town-where-fruit-is-weighed-into-kilos queue.

I was thinking how similarly chaotic the scenes were, but an improvement on the old days, when this fellow meandered in and stood alongside me.

He said he had been driving along the road going about his normal business when he spotted a lot of vehicles parked in a haphazard fashion outside the pac-away, and wondered what was up.

"It's the fruit," I said.

"But how do you know about it?" he enquired, mesmerised by

It's hardly suprising the stranger was so confused by the tangerines

the tangerines.

"Well," I said, after establishing the fellow was a stranger to these parts, "you listen for the arrival of the *Indiana*, add 24 hours, give or take, then do the rounds."

"How do you know who's selling fruit?" he was persistent.

I was beginning to realise how difficult things must be for the newcomer and how long-standing residents take it all for granted.

"You rely on the grapevine, I

suppose," I offered. "It's all a bit frantic for a few hours; and hitty-missy. You could be persuading red apples at Beauchene and miss the avocados at West Store."

"The best thing to do is order your fruit. It means lots of phone calls to fishing companies to see who's bringing the stuff in."

"You would have to be far-sighted and organised. And be bothered, come to that." None of this sounded reassuring.

He had a sort of perplexed expression on his face. I interpreted it as a wouldn't-it-be-so-much-easier-with-recognised-retail-outlets-open-at-regular-hours look. I responded with a couldn't-agree-more shrug. What more could one do or say?

Well there is something. There's a piece of land at the corner of Fitzroy and Dean opposite Reflections, crying out for three or four small retail shops. And wouldn't a fruit and veg go down nicely? And a butchers? And a shoe repair/key cutting shop?

Because of the lie of the land the corner of the building could be two storeyed without impeding the view of Fitzroy residents. The upper floor could be two or three self-contained flats or if we ascended into the realms of the improbable or unacceptable - a cinema or nightclub!

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE BY BYRON

49TH PARALLEL

A WWII film that gives Olivier, Eric Portman, Raymond Massey and others cameo parts in this strong propaganda film. The hunt across Canada introduces scenes and dialogue that must have stirred in the '40s. A splendid example of its type.

GOIN' SOUTH

A comedy that might make you laugh. Jack Nicholson is an irascible Texan horse thief. Caught in a

banging situation, he is saved by a local ordinance when a local girl agrees to marry him. Well cast with outrageous characters. Undemanding and not unpleasant.

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE

Not the last voyage of the blue and white vessel we know so well, but another blast of Spielberg at his fantasy best. Sean Connery steals scenes as the Nazis try to capture the Grail. Great effects, great fun

NOTICE FROM GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Keeping your vote when living abroad

● British citizens living in the Falkland Islands, either temporarily or permanently will be interested to learn that as a result of important changes made to the Representation of the People Act of 1989, many who could not do so before may now have the right to vote at UK Parliamentary Elections held in the UK.

● The qualifying period for the right to vote for people living abroad has been extended from five to 20 years. This means even if you left the UK as long ago as October 1970 you can still vote.

● People who left the UK before they were old enough to be included on the Electoral Register may register as overseas electors.

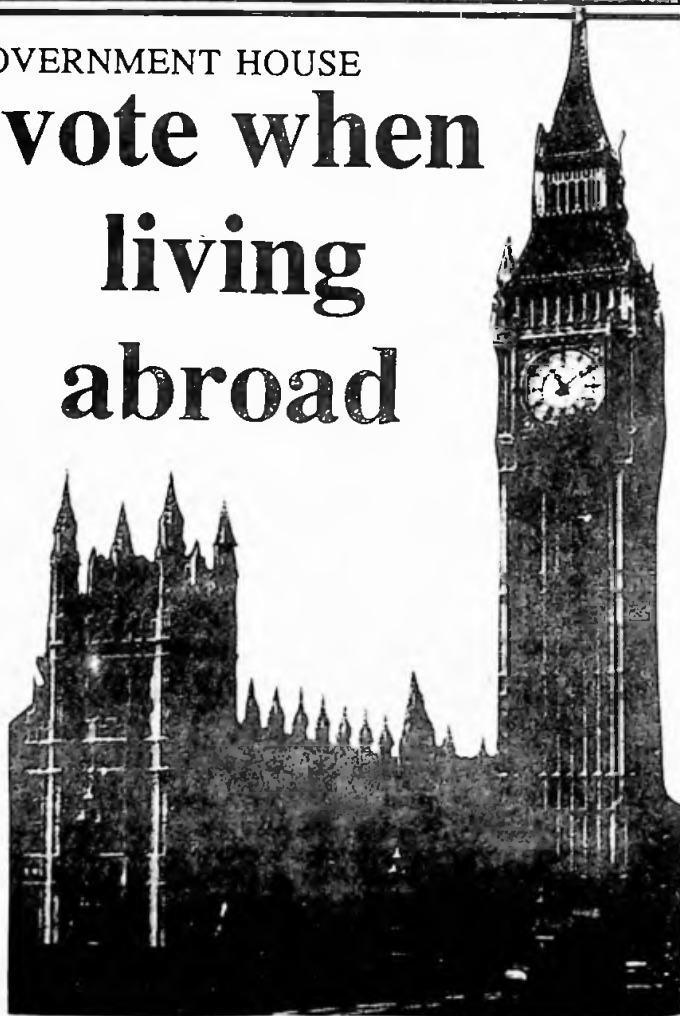
● You no longer need to declare an intention to return to the UK.

● Your vote will be cast in the constituency in which you or your family were registered before leaving the UK.

● In order to qualify you need to fill in an application form by October 10, 1990.

● For further information and an application form, please contact Government House.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE



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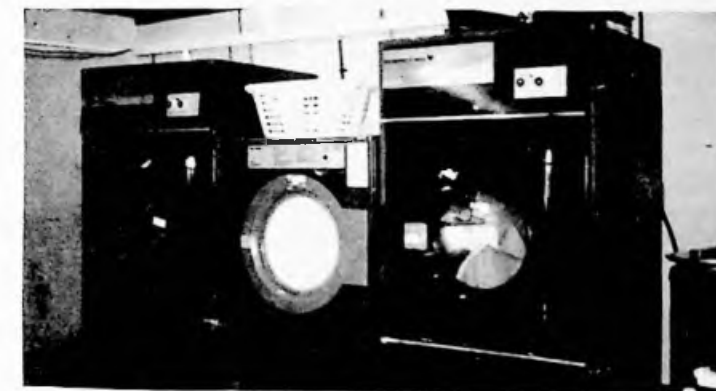
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★ Yvonne Jones sorts out another load for the washing machines. Each machine can wash 35lb dry weight.



★ These dryers are fully automatic and can accept a drying load equal to 50lb dry weight.



★ John Teggart inspecting the dry cleaning machine. Spare parts are coming from Italy and it is hoped the machine will be in operation by August 1.

Now fully operational after a week's shut down we are once again ready to accept your laundry.

Phone our 24hr answering service on 21229 and remember - we collect and deliver free of charge.

Wool - Two East Falkland farmers continue the Great Debate from pages 8 & 9

We must all speak with one voice

IT IS very difficult for the average farmer to focus on the advice from the two main wool buyers.

They make sweeping statements and generalisations like a ping-pong ball, from one source in such quantities as to sicken even the most avid reader.

We have just enjoyed a period of healthy wool prices. We all turned a deaf ear to the criticism. The money was coming in, the screws were turned on the buyers by their clients with FIC having an about-turn in

policies and offering quick payment and nothing to pay but the freight.

It didn't seem to matter if you shovelled it in polyprop - you still got paid the same. There was the odd farm where the table preparation was pretty hit-and-miss but what the hell - you still got the same.

Now wool can't be sold, some farmers are talking about importing vast amounts of finer micron stock. This is ridiculous. If it

were that easy to grow this fine fibre, Australia would cover it all.

Import stock by all means, but let's be realistic. There's a lot we can do right now to make Falkland wool - a drop in the ocean in world sales - a sought after specialist product.

If all the wool buyers got together and stated exactly what was needed - excluding the impossible overnight fine micron - they could then offer premiums for farms that fulfilled the criteria.

The buyers could then purchase positively toward these standards. It must be easy enough with a computer to work out the percentage of stained pieces to fleece weight, and to discover who are waging war on coloured fibre and who are the can't-be-bothereds. If necking were important this again could be calculated.

Then premium prices could be paid for packing materials in order of preference. Shipping has become a bone of conten-

tion with Colin Smith, because the other wool buyer is another arm of the organisation that runs and it is hardly going to bite the hand that feeds. On paper shipping can be vastly improved but under close scrutiny the options are not so clear.

Certainly, the handling of bales can be improved but then everyone in shipping knows that some bales leave the farms in a far from excellent state which lessens the weight of Colin's complaint.

The truth is a combination of factors. A lot of bales leave farms in very good condition, some don't. A bale leaving a port has to be humped into a sea truck - at best from the back of a trailer, at worst, through guano on a makeshift ramp.

Every time the bale is man-handled, it suffers damage. Polyprop can be shredded in one move.

As for shipping wool more frequently on Hogg Robinson ships or any other regular service, I wonder at the logic. Small ship-

ments of random bales would only lead to chaos in Bradford.

We need a united voice in farming, a body that identifies with the strengths and weaknesses of our industry with a willingness to see alternatives and have enough foresight to act on them. An organisation with no affiliations to FIG, FIC or any other organisation which would put their own interests before the industry. An association without any teeth would be as ineffective and as poorly supported as the SOA and Farmers Association.

If the association combined forces with FIDC, grants could be withheld if farms continued bad practices.

We don't need an expert to tell us what to do. What we need is for everybody in farming to come together and forget their differences and look at our industry from all angles then make decisions.

Most people that are interested will be at the farmers meetings - so act.

Perhaps the first thing the association could do would be to pressurise FIDC into proper development.

Encourage diversification even within the sheep sphere; like proper stud flocks.

Approach farmers with suitable land and with financial guarantees, set up pure breeding units with a stated percentage of ewes and rams to be reared.

Wethers could be sold to other farms who can't breed enough sheep of their own. These semi-dry farms, in turn, could supply by contract, mutton to Stanley.

The association should be putting itself forward as the voice of the farmers. A voice that tells FIDC what we need, rather than imported experts concocting grant schemes, limited in development potential and tied to a so called confidential examination of accounts.

A tractor, three-wheeler or motor bike doesn't make the farm any more money, although it will make work a damn site easier. Also the clause that states that a farmer must spend 365 days at 8 hours a day on his farm or deductions will be made must be a flagrant disregard of personal rights.

Colin Smith has, in many ways, been the only consistent voice for change. He sent detailed analysis of wool to farmers he sold for, providing a yard stick to work to. He also knocked the original FIC wool selling organisation for six - an organisation that couldn't operate for less than 7 per cent of the seller's hard-earned money.

Even if you take his own self-interest for a fine micron into account, it had to be good for the farms as well. The bottom falling out of coarse wool supports his ideas.

Colin also had very forward views on many topics and so upset everyone at least once. It would have been better then, and desirable now, for criticism and direction of the industry to come from us the farmers through one body.

To deny Colin his say would be unfair because although obviously misinformed he has put his own money into the Falklands in a greater quantity than any of his critics.

During a Farmers week of a couple of years ago, we had some very experienced farmers criticising Merinos, saying they didn't prosper and were bad breeders. Now, one set of farmers see the Merino as our saviour. Others remembering the past, see it as having limited potential.

What then? It is a complex question. We have to try to improve the micron throughout, but if farms are unsuccessful due to their unsuitable ground, they should be protected financially.

FREEZE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS

WHO would have thought that last years riots in Tienanem Square would affect the Falklands?

But something had to happen to cause the wool business to complete another cycle? For remember, just 10 years ago, farmers also found themselves faced with low prices.

Unlike 'Woman about Town' I am confident the market will improve eventually. She may prefer her cotton sweatshirts in her centrally heated house but the Siberians and Mongolians will have to look for something warmer again, although I cannot see any improvement in the foreseeable future. For even when things do pick up, we shall have to weather a market flooded by the larger producers.

Obviously it will be difficult for the newer farm owners who need so much and have high mortgage payments. F.I.G. has indicated it will help and in my view the best way would be to freeze these mortgage payments until the situation improves. Without this large drain on their funds, most farmers should be able to survive.

It must also be hard for these new folk to know which way to turn amid the confusing barrage of information from the agents, whose sole aim, it seems, is to try to destroy each other, instead of both working towards similar goals.

I have religiously supported the DS & Co Agency as I believe we have much to thank Mr Smith for. I doubt whether any of us would have enjoyed

the prices of latter years if it hadn't been for him and I am convinced that if the old monopoly comes back, we will never enjoy them again.

Colin's manner upsets some people but I think he has accurately reported the true state of the world market.

In my view, cheap polyprop is a false economy. We may have some of the softest, whitest wool in the world but we have precious little of it and we can be wiped from the market with little consequence to the buyers unless we heed warnings.

So we must prepare our wool properly for the machinery and bale it adequately for shipment. We must keep up with the times and demands of the industry.

The emphasis is currently on fine wool but for how long? An immediate ship, full of fine woolled breeding sheep, will not benefit individual farms for some years. And how many farms can afford to import stock at the moment, even if all the import/export red tape can be overcome?

Also, how does a family farm, employing contract shearers, find the extra time carefully to clean and roll fleeces to the required standards?

This is an ideal year for the Falklands Wool Marketing Board proposals to be aired again. I sincerely hope those experiencing a difficult year will not accept the plan out of desperation.

For if we accept a wool board now, we will never again appreciate those better prices when they do come back,

for we will have no option but to sell our wool to the board in future years.

Things can only get better and we surely all expected to face risks when we took on farms. Or are we being encouraged too much to spend money we haven't necessarily got, with grants, five year plans and bank overdrafts? Don't let us fall into the trap of trying to live beyond our means.

Also, there is not enough public debate. Who do we believe in the alternative shipping saga? Is F.I.G. influencing Hogg Robinson as is claimed or can we negotiate with F.I.C. to bring forward charter ship dates to meet the demands of the market?

If farmers don't stand united and make an effort to get to the bottom of these problems, how can the situation ever improve?

Meetings should be open to all

JUST what has happened to democracy in the Islands? It appears, from the curt announcement on FIBS that in order to attend the traditional Farmers' Week, one now has to fork out the readies and be prepared to kowtow to a small group.

It is of course understandable that any Farmer's Association meeting such as an A.G.M. should be for members only; what is worrying to me is the way things have been tackled - surely all the general meetings during Farmers' Week - but the A.R.C. type talks and discussions for instance - should be open to all since we are all taxpayers and the A.R.C. (sorry - Ag. Dept.) is a Government concern.

In these times of disastrous wool prices, uncertain fishing income future and tremendous changes, isn't it time we all pulled together?

By all means let the Farmers' Association forge ahead - good luck to it - but don't attempt to force independent thinking farmers to cough up a hefty sum of money for an intangible something. Sort out your objectives, publish them FOR ALL TO READ and let people decide for themselves.

Yes, I'll sign it! Rosemary Wilkinson, Dunnose Head Farm.

Situations Vacant

Teachers wanted for the Primary School, Stanley, for February 1991:

1 qualified Infant teacher

1 qualified Junior class teacher

1 qualified Primary Special Needs teacher

Salary is in Grade G4/G5 ranging from £11,064 to £13,884 per annum.

Application forms available from the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat, to be returned by July 18, 1990.