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No private driveways challenge to link roads

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford used the occasion of last week's Legislative Council session to challenge the decision to provide high specification link roads from main roads to individual farms without at the same time ensuring that the tax payers would have access to recreational areas on those farms.

Replying to a question for oral reply on this subject from the councillor, the Chief Executive confirmed that Executive Council had approved a recommendation by the Transport Advisory Committee that the PWD road-building team should remain in the North Camp area to construct link roads to farms rather than relocating to Goose Green as had originally been planned to continue the road building programme in Lafonia.

Mr Gurr admitted that the question of access had not been addressed and was not likely to be an easy one to resolve. Some people considered link roads to be merely hugely expensive private driveways, while the other side of the argument thought in terms of the rights of land ownership and the laws of trespass. The answer

was in councillors' hands, he said and his suggestion that an ExCo paper should be prepared on the subject met with general approval.

In his reply to Cllr. Halford, the Chief Executive informed the Council that ExCo had approved the setting up of a second road building team at Goose Green to

undertake the building programme in Lafonia. In answer to a later question for oral reply by Cllr. Eric Goss, the Chief Executive said that it was intended that this second team should be set up as soon as possible; if everything went right, January 1997 could be a possible starting date.

Top five projects chosen

AT the previous session of Legislative Council, Cllr. Wendy Teggart called on her colleagues to agree a list of priorities to be achieved in what remains of the life of this council. Last Friday at Legislative Council, she was able to reveal the result, which had been agreed during GPC earlier in the week:

Farms in danger

CLLRS. Stevens and Edwards both spoke at some length in LegCo about the financial difficulties facing some small farms.

Cllr Edwards said there was no money in farming and warned that lack of demand for wool could mean no income at all for some farmers this year.

Top of the list was more sheltered accommodation, but not in the dockyard. Second was the road building programme in Camp, third was the provision of more housing, fourth was a new firm policy on immigration, and fifth was the implementation of a rural development programme.

Constitutional second opinion

IN HIS speech to the Motion for Adjournment, Cllr. Luxton indicated that he and some of his colleagues were beginning to think again about the proposal for constitutional change which would result in their being eleven members of Legislative Council.

(More from LegCo inside & next week)

Councillors overseas meetings and visits

DURING the year to come, Falklands councillors will be making the following overseas visits, according to information provided by GPC through the Councillors' Office;

1. Malaysia, Cllr Halford. CPA
2. UN Committee of 24, Cllrs. Stevens and Goss.
3. UK Party Conferences, Cllrs. Teggart and Birmingham.
4. AAPG/San Diego -18-24 May, Cllrs. Cheek and Luxton.
5. SEG Oil/Denver - Cllr Cheek November
6. Cook Islands Cllr Edwards CPA. (next year.)

Ralphs separate

BECAUSE what were described by a Government House source as "irreconcilable differences" between them, the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph and his wife Margaret are to separate.

Mrs Ralph will leave the Falklands today, Wednesday, May 1st and will not return.

The Governor has confirmed that will finish his tour of duty unaccompanied and will continue to carry out his duties as Governor to the best of his ability.

ABANDONED the previous week, apparently because of unfavourable weather, the long-awaited 'secret' major accident exercise finally took place on Wednesday 24 April. Radio programmes in Stanley were interrupted by announcements calling for all members of the FIDF and the emergency services to report to the hospital. The scenario was that an RAF Chinook helicopter carrying twenty-nine passengers had crashed into a house at Fitzroy settlement causing a number of fatalities and injuries.

After receiving first aid at the crash site from emergency medical teams from MPA, the 'casualties' were helicoptered to Stanley where an emergency support and reception unit manned by hospital staff and FIDF had been set up on the football field to help facilitate the transfer of the victims to hospital.





SOME TIME AGO, if memory serves, among the usual bundle of papers "laid on the table" at LegCo (What a delightful image that phrase conjurs up, incidentally!) was one which was aimed at giving members of the general public more access to government committees. While this seems on the face of it a very worthy notion, I suspect that unless microphones and one way mirrors are installed in Gilbert House to allow the public to view and listen to General Purposes Committee without the councillors being aware of their presence, most members of the public will be happy to remain excluded. Clearly, from the asides at LegCo last week, GPC is the place to be for a bit of action, with Cllr. Norma threatening Cllr. Bill with a cuff round the ear, but do they have as much fun at some of the other committees? It would seem not; the need to reduce the number of committees now in operation would seem to be one of the few areas where councillors are fully in accord with each other.

One of the problems I find when I attend sessions of LegCo, which I am sure would be the same at any other government committee, is that although one is allowed to be present one is not allowed to participate. Even to be allowed the occasional cheer or shout of "Baloney!" without being removed by the police would relieve some of the frustration of those bound speechless in the gallery and might enliven the proceedings considerably.

Compared to the full sessions of most democratic chambers in the world, the Falklands Legislative Council is long on good manners and procedure and short on entertainment value and passion. Prime Minister's Question Time in the House of Commons used to get massive viewing figures on American TV when Mrs Thatcher and Neil Kinnock were hurling verbal missiles at each other and proceedings in Australia's Federal Parliament sometimes sound like Saturday night in the Globe, with a ship-load of matelots enjoying a good 'run ashore'.

The highlights on Friday were some sparks of passion from Cllr. Teggart over Landholdings, coupled to a bit of humour from her in response to first being given the wrong name by the Governor and then the wrong gender by the order paper. There was also a fine flurry of indignation from Cllr. Edwards over penguin molesters masquerading as scientists, but about the most excitement during the session was provoked by what was clearly an attempt at the all-time longest speech record. Sadly that failed by a good four minutes, but better luck next time, Cllr. Stevens.

Were one allowed to have cheered, there were a number of things to have cheered about: In response to a suggestion made by Cllr. Teggart at the last LegCo, we were told that at GPC councillors currently in the Falklands agreed on a 'top five' priority list of projects to be completed before their term of office runs out. This was encouraging in itself given the frequently voiced criticism of this government that it lacks cohesion and so fails to get things done. It was also encouraging to discover that government will listen and respond to prolonged campaigning and lobbying as the provision of more sheltered accommodation topped this list, with the added victory for the over-sixties that the unpopular decision to use the government dockyard site had been reversed.

Motorists would have cheered Cllr. Halford for pointing out the ridiculous and potentially dangerous situation that now obtains with the exclusion of a part of the by-pass from the seat-belt regulations. It really has got to be 'clunk click every trip' for seat belt regulations to work at all. When 'belting up' was being encouraged in Britain by the authorities, before it became law, it was claimed that in the majority of fatal accidents involving cars, the drivers were not speeding down the motorways, but doing less than thirty miles per hour in built-up areas and within half a mile of home.

Folks on both sides of the argument might have taken the opportunity to applaud or to hiss, when the Landholdings situation, which is due to be discussed in the next session, was given a bit of a preliminary dusting down by councillors. A potential problem is that, like Argentina over the Falklands sovereignty issue, councillors would appear to be polarised over the history of the situation, rather than being primarily concerned about the now and the future. The purchase of the FIC farms was clearly largely politically motivated, but then so was the purchase of the other farms to offer for subdivision. That political issue is now dead, and other concerns, including a continuing downward trend in global demand for wool, call for fresh strategies across the whole spectrum of Falklands' agriculture.

Worrying rumours abound about the tightness of our fishing regime, despite the constant claim that it is among the best managed in the world. Given that the rest of the world's seas are rapidly being fished out, such comments are not as reassuring as they might be and Councillor Goss's plea for more action in the policing of our major financial resource might have had the Director of Fisheries risking ejection to shout "Here, here!" while a big "Oh dear!" nearly escaped my lips when Cllr. Luxton suggested that our Fisheries Patrol ships should machine-gun poachers.

●Your Letters

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Our Queen too

(Copy of letter to HE The Governor)

THE Queen's Birthday parade is always very enjoyable, with the changing of the union flag for the royal standard, members of the parade giving three cheers and the guns booming around the crowd.

This year the change in location has meant that something was lost.

As always the members of the parade were well turned out, and the RAF band was excellent. This year there was a strong feeling of "them and us", due to the fence and the road separating the crowd as well as the parade. This also meant that we, on the road, could not see the parade. Although the cheering was up to standard, the booming of the guns was lost to

Marking Her Majesty's 70th with something different

Reply to Emma Edwards from HE The Governor

THANK you for taking the trouble to write with your views about this year's Queen's Birthday Parade.

I am sorry if there was any feeling of "them and us". The announcement about the arrangements published a month ago made it very clear that any member of the public who wished to do so was welcome to come up on the lawns of Government house to watch the parade. I can only assume some people missed it, or forgot.

I take your point about the disruption to east/west traffic. Again, I believe the road closure was announced in advance, and obviously any doctor would have been allowed through in an emergency, but in the end there is only the one way through. The same problem of course applies to Battle Day,

Keeping your sheep 'as warm as a bug in a rug'

READING about the Hood Report in The Penguin News (20.3.96), I was struck by No11 regarding shelter belts being planted in association with fencing. Surely, if you have a properly laid hedge, that is the same as a shelter belt and a fence, but at half the cost. Years ago in this country when farmers were farmers and not slick business men looking for a quick buck, they had small fields and high hedges, which made the fields warm for cattle and crops. But then some greedy merchant though 'lets dig the hedges out and get an extra yard all round'. Fine, but that let the cold in and so the crops and sheep etc did not do so well! The

echo's of the hills and the appearance was given that the town hall was on fire.

On a practical side, the change has meant that the traffic was totally cut off to the West of Stanley. This did cause a problem I believe on the Saturday practice a doctor was unable to get to the hospital. Although his presence was not essential at the hospital, what if it was?

We, the Falkland Islanders do not like change, the Queen is our Queen too, we do not want to be separated. Why have change when it is not needed? Next year please put the parade back on Victory Green.

Emma Edwards
Stanley

which is traditionally held at the Battle Monument.

I rever tradition am not in favour of change for its own sake, just as I assume your comment about Falkland Islanders not liking change, is not a blanket renunciation of any change. This year, I thought it would be right to mark Her Majesty's 70th Birthday with something a little out of the ordinary, not least because I had also heard the comment that parades at Victory Green have all become rather indistinguishable.

I have received a number of positive comments as well about the Queen's Birthday Parade this year, but for next year I will certainly bear in mind all the views I have received, positive and negative

Richard Ralph
Governor

Stanley, Falkland Islands A thank you to our friends old and new

WITH reference to my letter of February 14, 1996 in the *Penguin News*, persistence can be successful as Ron and I have found out! Only the fifth travel-agent in Melbourne actually look on the task of getting us to the Falkland Islands by flying to New Zealand, Chile and Argentina via the South Pole. We have just returned home to Australia after an unusual and exciting holiday in Stanley, Sealion Island and Goose Green.

After visiting Christchurch Cathedral, looking for other people's relatives on various memorials, we played Bingo with the senior citizens at the hospital, where the bingo-boards had come from my father's Royal Mail Line ship long ago. Charlie Clifton who was once "doctor's guide" said that he remembered me so we spent much time talking, assisted by Millie Anderson and all the others. Millie's niece Sylva Jones lives near us in Research.

As a city, Stanley has vastly improved since the 1940's. We spent on a while on Sealion Island watching the wildlife at moulting-time. On an overnight stay in Goose Green, we met Tony and June McMullen (one of my pen-pals) who showed us the sights. We even returned to the abandoned "doctor's house" in Darwin which brought back many memories. I regretted that time in the Islands was so short, but airline schedules have to be kept.

In response to the above printed

letter, I have received information from Mrs Jill Miller of Attleborough, Norfolk, telling me of her son Jason who owes his life to Rose Fleuret on three occasions.

I would like to thank all our old and new friends - I only wish time could have been longer

Helen and Ron Harbeck
Victoria, Australia

Don't let
the officials
change our
customs

IN MY opinion the Queen's Birthday parade should be held at Victory Green. Only one person that I have spoken to about it did not agree with me. This year there was not even the Union Jack flying there; nor was it flying when the Princess Royal was here, which I think was disgraceful.

I do not know who was to blame but if it was some new government official, well, the majority of them are 'just passing through'... should such people have the right to decide changes in our traditional customs?

Kitty Bertrand
Stanley

Sixty three miles for swings and see-saws



Sargeant Keith Rumbold and Corporal Steven Walker on April 13 making an attempt to break a record by crossing the East Falklands on foot in less than nine hours. Both soldiers attempted to run from Goose Green primary school to the Falkland Islands War Memorial in Stanley, a distance of 100km (62.5 miles). This awe inspiring achievement should raise around £2000 for the Goose Green school playground.

Keith Rumbold managed to complete the run in only ten hours (Steven Walker was unfortunately medically withdrawn, but insisted on joining in later to encourage his partner).

Loving till the last for an ex Islander in a sticky situation

A FARMER scribbled a farewell note to his wife as he lay crushed beneath an overturned tractor, reported a British newspaper recently. The farmer in question was Darrell Parrin, a Falkland Islander, now living in Fishguard in West Wales, and the message that caught the imagination of the local papers simply said "Elaine I love you".

Darrell is the son of Jean Binnie and nephew of 'Dids' Dickson of Stanley. Darrell who years ago worked at Douglas and Fitzroy as a shepherd went to work on the *RMS Darwin* and then decided to emigrate to Britain where he married his wife Elaine.

The newspaper article referred to Darrell's close shave after a two-ton tractor toppled over on a steep bank, trapping him up to his waist. After struggling for an hour to get free, he began to fear the worst; Elaine however, worried that he had not returned home for lunch, raised the alarm.

Fellow farmer Dave Roberts found Darrell and went to fetch a

JCB from his farm to lift the tractor clear. With Elaine holding his hand Darrell was rushed to hospital in Haverfordwest with a broken pelvis. His left leg was found to be paralysed. "It was only after we had reached the hospital that I looked inside the wallet and found the pad" (with the message on) said Elaine. "It was covered with dirty finger-marks but when I read it I realised it was the most precious piece of paper I had ever seen".

Darrell later explained that he had tried to jump clear when the tractor toppled but had not been quick enough. "I couldn't move but managed to dig some soil from under me to give me breathing space and stop me from being crushed. I thought I'd never see Elaine again. All I could think of was leaving a message of love for her. She has been a tremendous wife and mother and I just wanted her to know I loved her."

Darrell's Aunt Dids, said it will not be known for at least another 7 weeks whether Darrell will recover totally

Falklands becomes a challenge for soldiers with plenty of steam

MOUNT Pleasant service personnel have recently been making a habit of accepting the 'Falklands challenge'.

On Saturday March 30, 1996 six men of the RAF, Navy and Army (not pictured) set out to walk, in a week, from Death Cove on the west coast of West Falkland to Stanley on the east coast; a total distance of 200km. The walk included Cpl G Stewart, WO1 Lee, Sgt Paton, Flt Lt Burns, Cpl Nash and CPO Carrick

Despite the changeable weather and being forced to make camp on Mount Osborne in blizzard conditions, all other planned stops were made in reasonable time. The team

(minus one) arrived in Stanley at 4pm on good Friday.

For the sake of a colleague's son, a further six men spent four days (starting on the 22nd of April, 1996) yomping in the footsteps of 3 Para in 1982.

The men of the Resident Rapier Squadron (48 Sqdn RAF Regt) raised around £1000 for the Ross McNeal Trust Fund. Ross is a cerebral palsy sufferer, and his father has included eight peaks running in his attempt to raise funds for Ross and his treatment.

The servicemen expressed their gratitude for the hospitality of families at Bombilla, River View and Estancia farms



FO Kiff, Cpl Webb, Cpl Buckingham, SAC Fabian, Bescoby, Pacey, Flockheart (not in order of appearance) with HE The Governor, CBFFI and Falkland Islands Councillors

Euthanasia not a dead issue at FICS debate

IT WAS a great shame that there were so few adults present at the Annual FICS debate on Thursday night. They missed what turned out to be a very lively and entertaining occasion and an impressive display of the quality of the youth of the Falklands.

Much of the credit for the success of the event must go to English teacher, Graham Fisher, who made a number of changes to the format of recent years, which, besides increasing the size of the

teams, also allowed for real discussion between the floor and the platform and a summing up speech from each side.

For the first time in recent years it was good to see the young participants not only relying on prepared speeches, but having to listen to comments from the floor and to the speeches of their opponents and attacking each others arguments point by point.

The subject for debate was the legalisation of euthanasia and the

affirmative team of Kelly Moffat, Matias Short and James Marsh eventually carried the day by a final vote of 51 to 20, but that should not detract from the performances of their opponents: Roddy Cordeiro, Alex Lang and Ingrid Newman, whose arguments centred around the morality of taking life for any reason.

Summing up for the affirmative team, Kelly Moffat, whose team had hitherto concentrated on

somewhat utilitarian arguments, attacked the moral superiority of the opponents position by questioning the morality of allowing preventable suffering to continue unchecked.

Whatever the final score, there were no losers on this occasion, but the promise of a good future for the Falklands with young people of this calibre coming through our school system.

Left: Opposing team, Ingrid Newman, Alex Lang and Roddy Cordeiro are not as amused by James Marsh as Headteacher Judith Crowe. Below: The affirmative team of Matias Short, James Marsh and Kelly Moffat find debating thirsty work.



FICS students away for month in Chile

FIVE students from the Falkland Islands Community School boarded the Aerovias DAP King Air on Saturday, the latest group to benefit from the two-way exchanges between their school and the British School in Punta Arenas.

The five pictured on the tarmac are, from the left, Sarah Rowlands, Pippa Lang, Robert Burnett, Daniel Fowler and Nicholas Rendell.



Bureaucracy catches up with Chilean ham

REGULAR customers of Leif's Deli, who may have been alarmed by our brief report last week on the seizure of Chilean ham by customs officials need not worry. Apart from the fact that it is no longer on sale, there is nothing wrong with the ham, except that it broke an Ordinance on the importation of meat products from Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, which dates back to 1973.

Importer Tim Miller of Stanley Growers, who was contesting the seizure in court on Tuesday said that he was confident that the ham, which was specially prepared for Stanley growers by their usual suppliers in Santiago, is of the highest quality and processed to the standards of the Nestlé Company, which may well surpass those of the EEC.

Apart from its excellent taste and reasonable price, the attraction of the ham as an addition to the range of Chilean food products currently imported by Stanley Growers was its freshness. Other hams currently imported into the Falklands from Europe tend to have been frozen to maintain their qual-

ity over a long sea voyage and consequently should not be refrozen. Tim Miller explained that the ham from Chile was processed and packed just in time to catch the Aerovias DAP flight and delivered in chilled insulated containers to maintain peak freshness.

Having placed a first order on Thursday 9th April for delivery by air freight two days later, Mr Miller had faxed the Agricultural Department on the morning of the 11th for confirmation of his understanding that the import would be legal, because the meat was cooked. Mr Miller claimed that he received no response to this query until six days later, when a phone message acknowledged his enquiry, without any suggestion of illegality.

When the goods arrived at MPA on Thursday evening, they were inspected by the Chief Customs Officer, who advised that his understanding was that such products were prohibited. Mr Miller was asked by Customs to hold the goods in store. In the meantime, Customs would inform the Agri-

cultural Department so that an inspection of the goods could be carried out to determine whether or not they were prohibited.

In fact, as the court was to learn on Tuesday, the fact that the ham originated in Chile meant that its importation was illegal under the terms of the 1973 Ordinance, regardless of its condition or processing method. (Mr Miller makes the point that had it been prepared in someone's back kitchen in Bolivia it would probably have been legal) However, when by 3pm on Friday 12, no inspection of the product had been made and no one had been in touch, he made the assumption that all was well and delivered the goods to Leif's Deli.

With still no response from either the Customs or Agricultural Departments, but an enthusiastic response from Leif's customers, Mr Miller placed another order for the following Thursday. As we reported last week, this order and what remained of the previous one, valued at around £700, were seized by the Veterinary Officer on the morning of Friday 19 April.

More scope for St. Helena visits

A NEW schedule starting in May this year offers a greater frequency of service from Cape Town to St. Helena on the RMS St. Helena.

This British-flagged cargo/passenger ship, of 6,700 tons, with accommodation for one hundred and twenty eight passengers sails throughout the year from Cardiff and Cape Town to St. Helena, which is only accessible by sea. It is hoped that the increased frequency of service will not only benefit the Island's population, but also facilitate more visits by tourists.

The St Helena Line Ltd., which owns the ship on behalf of the St Helena Government, announced last month that the UK company, Cumow Shipping Ltd had been successful in the recent tender exercise for contracts to undertake the management of the RMS St. Helena, the freight service and the agency for the marketing and on-shore administration of the passenger service. Discussions on the details of the tenders are now underway with Cumow with a view to awarding contracts for three years, with effect from August 7, this year.

Giving judgement against Mr Miller, Chief Magistrate David Jeremiah said that he had no alternative but to uphold the seizure of the ham under the terms of the Ordinance. Mr Miller will now be pursuing directly with government claims for financial loss due to what he regards as the unreasonable slowness demonstrated by the departments involved.

As a postscript to the whole affair, on Friday afternoon, Chief Executive Andrew Gurr took Aerovias DAP boss, Andreas Pivscovic and José Giusti of the Magallanes Regional Council to Leif's Deli specifically to show their country's products on sale in Stanley, narrowly missing the embarrassment of having to witness the seizure of the offending, but inoffensive, Chilean ham.



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Penguin News on patrol with FIDF's ultimate defence, No3 Platoon Reserves

Age, experience & enthusiasm

DESPITE a night spent largely in the open defending a position near the Airport, keeping guard, undertaking sorties to set trip flares, making clearance patrols and enduring the stentorian snoring of one of its members, the platoon were clearly still full of fight on Sunday morning when these pictures were taken. Advancing across the camp in battle order only the extra bulk of one or two of the camouflaged figures gave a hint that these were not regular forces, but members of FIDF's No.3 Platoon Reserves.

The platoon had just come to the end of Exercise 'Shakedown', just over twenty-four hours of field craft, basic military skills and small unit tactics; one of four such weekend training exercises which the reserves undergo each year, along with one training evening a month.

Exercise 'Shakedown' was designed and organised by WO1 Mike Hanlon and directed by Lt Peter Biggs, WO2 Andy Brownlee and

Colour Sgt. Paul Riddell and included a night shoot and close quarter battle instruction, ending with live grenade throwing.

Platoon Commander, Lt Gordon Ewing explained that service in the FIDF Reserve Platoon is available to anyone between the ages of eighteen and fifty, who is reasonably fit, keen to help in the defence of the Falklands, but unable to meet the full commitment required of regular FIDF members.

The good news is that there are still vacancies. Ideally candidates for the FIDF Reserve should have previous military experience, either as part of the regular FIDF or with other British military units, but this is not an absolute requirement. Gordon Ewing was himself a member of the Territorial RMP, but for FIDF colleague, Ian Dempster seen left, squinting down the barrel of his Steyr, part-time soldiering with the FIDF is a completely new experience, which he appears to be enjoying thoroughly.



Platoon leader, Lt. Ewing takes aim



FIDF on the march.

Words and photos by John Fowler



Above: John Halford looks as if he's done this sort of thing before



Want to put yourself in the picture with the FIDF? Contact Major Brian Summers or WO1 Mike Hanlon



Back Row: Gordon Ewing, Pte. David Green, WO2.(FSM) Andy Brownlee, Pte. Ian Dempster, L.Cpl. John Halford, CSgt. Paul Riddell Lt. Front Row: WO1(PSI) Mike Hanlon, Ptes Tysson Smith, Fred Simpson, Dennis Boat, Hamish Wylie

Public Notices

Sales by Tender

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender an assortment of electrical and other items located at the Central Store, Stanley which include items of computer equipment, typewriters, Ford Escort spares, photocopiers, industrial tumble driers and various other items. Arrangement for viewing the items can be made by contacting the Supplies Officer during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders marked 'tender 297' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before Wednesday 15 May 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of unused Apricot Computer spares consisting of hard discs, floppy drives, power supplies, fans and motherboards. The items may be viewed by contacting the Computer Co-ordinator during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed 'Tender sale 298' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Wednesday 15 May 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 49 lots of obsolete plant & vehicle spares located at Megabid, Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and further information and viewing of the items can be arranged by contacting the Construction & Plant section, Megabid, during normal office hours.

Tenders endorsed "Tender Sale 296" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Wednesday 8 May 1996. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Job Vacancies

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for an Auxiliary Nurse at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. This post would be suitable for a reliable and dedicated person interested in a career in nursing and offers a good grounding for anyone wishing to undertake nursing training at a later date.

Salary is in Grade G1/2/3 ranging from £7,548 to £12,900 per annum. Entry point will depend on the age, qualifications and any relevant experience of the successful candidate.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman, during normal working hours for further details.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Wednesday 8th May 1996.

Applications are invited to fill the unestablished position of Fitter with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

This is an ideal position for a person with mechanical engineering experience who wishes to broaden his/her knowledge into the field of aircraft engineering. The successful applicant would join the maintenance section whose responsibility is the continuous maintenance of the fleet of six Islander Aircraft.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coultts during normal working hours for further information. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the General Manager, FIGAS no later than 4.00 pm on Monday 13th May 1996.

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Information Pullout



May 4 - May 10

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'LEAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	May			May		
	04	0709	1.5	08	0342	0.2
	SAT	1247	0.5	WED	1034	1.4
		2435	0.2		1542	0.7
	05	0116	0.1		2211	1.6
	SUN	0753	1.5	09	0444	0.3
		1326	0.5	THR	1138	1.3
		1940	1.8		1643	0.7
	06	0201	0.1		2319	1.5
	MON	0842	1.5	10	0555	0.4
		1407	0.6	FRI	1242	1.3
		2024	1.7		1800	0.7
	07	0249	0.2		2437	1.5
	TUE	0935	1.4			
		1452	0.6			

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Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
		Public		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
		Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
		Public		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

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Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY MAY 4

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV Starting with: THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
10.40 THE WEB
11.10 BUGS BUNNY'S FUNNIES
12.10 GRANDSTAND Including: World Snooker Championship in Sheffield; Racing from Newbury; Superbike motor-cycling from Thruxton; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.35 THE DETECTIVES
9.00 THE SCULPTRESS Chilling drama series. As Rosalind researches her book, her obsessive hunt for the truth about Olive's family secrets becomes increasingly dangerous. Concludes tomorrow
9.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.20 FILM: A FEW GOOD MEN (1992, 15)

SUNDAY MAY 5

10.05 IT'S THE WAY WE TELL THEM: 40 YEARS OF ITN Documentary celebrating four decades of the news programme
10.50 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.10 THE O-ZONE
11.30 BLUE PETER
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.30 SCENE HERE
1.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD In a special edition Prince Charles reveals the winners of the Prince of Wales Award for Innovation, the scheme rewarding inventiveness in British products
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Katie is horrified when Sammy has one drink too many at La Luz; Rosie faces up to the consequence of her final gamble; and the truce is over between the Corkhills and the Dixons
3.25 CRIMELINE
3.40 THE SUNDAY MATCH Sunderland v Stoke City
6.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
7.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MA'AM Key moments of the Queen's reign
7.25 EASTENDERS David's mind is put at rest by the arrival of the police, but he is in for a shock when Lorraine tells him what has been happening since he lost touch with his family
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Jenny, a young and beautiful woman from Father Clifford's past arrives in town to resolve some unfinished business with the priest
8.45 THE LONG JOHNS
9.00 THE SCULPTRESS Rosalind and Hal are determined to prove Olive's innocence and unite to expose the conspiracy. But time is running out - and if Olive didn't do it, who did?
9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.20 THE GOOD SEX GUIDE ABROAD
10.45 THE LONDON MARATHON
11.25 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY MAY 5

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Lou is heading for trouble as Cheryl fails to see the funny side of the ad to promote Chez Chez
2.30 HIGH ROAD
2.55 HI-DE-HI
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 BITS
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.20 RUGRATS
4.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.15 ISLAND
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven is frustrated with his job as a teacher
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Things go from bad to worse for Vicky Maureen gets a nasty shock
7.50 THE BILL *GIRLS NIGHT*
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE
8.40 BLUES AND TWOS Tonight's programme focuses on the work of the firefighters of Gerrards Cross in Buckinghamshire
9.05 THIEF TAKERS
10.00 CRIMELINE
10.10 CUTTING EDGE *THE TROUBLE WITH MONEY* What is it really like to win the National Lottery? For some the money has brought happiness, but for others it has meant only trouble...

11.00 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL As the season reaches its climax, John Inverdale presents highlights of the clash between Orrell and Bath

TUESDAY MAY 7

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Cody suffers at the hands of the Hartman sisters. Annalise and Joanna are thrilled when they get their first client.
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 OUT OF TUNE Comedy series about a village hall choir. A new arrival threatens to shatter the harmony of Little Wickton Choir
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel and Shane decide it's time to leave Summer Bay
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE The gossips have a field day with Frank and Tina, while Dave feels the sharp edge of Kim's tongue. Nick receives devastating news
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Carol is looking for any excuse not to go to her sister April's hen night, but can she make Alan understand why?
7.50 PAUL DANIEL'S SECRETS
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Another in-depth report from the award-winning team
9.05 PEAK PRACTICE Will's relationship with Kate reaches a critical point as he and Andrew clash over the welfare of a 12-year-old boy trapped in a tug-of-love battle
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH
11.15 FILM '96
11.45 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MAY 8

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Annalise and Joanna agree to take on a dangerous mission - go undercover to help Detective Illich arrest Roger
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.20 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Switzerland
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER
4.55 ART ATTACK
5.15 THE LOWDOWN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina finds a baby on the beach
6.00 SUPRISE SURPRISE
6.55 GAGTAG
7.25 CORONATION STREET Vicky's loyalty is tested to the limit
7.50 THE BILL: *BLOOD BROTHERS*
8.15 FILM: EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
10.00 EQUINOX Documentary examining the claims of inventors who say they have produced machines that defy the First Law of Thermodynamics, which states that you can't get more energy out of a reaction than you've put in
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT Football action including: England v Croatia, Scotland v Denmark, Wales v Switzerland and Northern Ireland v Sweden. Plus World Championship Snooker from Sheffield and a preview of Saturday's Rugby League Challenge Cup final

THURSDAY MAY 9

2.05 NEIGHBOURS Sam wants to join a biking club called The Lemmings, but he's forced to go through an embarrassing initiation test first
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 CRIME BEAT (NEW) Series examining different aspects of the fight against crime. Today, Martyn Lewis looks at the rapid spread and use of closed circuit TV cameras, particularly to protect hospitals, schools and city centres
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 OUT OF TUNE The street makes a stink when the piano goes missing
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene feels maternal towards the baby that

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Selina found

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE (NEW) tonight a profile of the hippopotamus
7.25 EASTENDER Sarah finds herself in a lot of trouble but will she accept an offer of a way out of the situation?
7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE Sitcom about manic leisure centre boss, Gordon Brittas. Colin suspects aliens from another planet are about to take over Whitbury Leisure centre...
8.25 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (NEW)
10.00 TOP GUNS (NEW) *FLYING THE FLAG*: A series following RAF Tornado pilots through wargames in Canada
10.25 FILM: PHYSICAL EVIDENCE (1988, 18) Thriller. Ex-cop Joe Paris wakes up from a drunken binge to find himself accused of murder. And his defence attorney Jenny Hudson thinks he's guilty. Burt Reynolds.

FRIDAY MAY 10

2.05 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 RISING DAMP
2.55 HOLIDAY

3.25 TURNABOUT

3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with BINKY BILL
4.10 FREE WILLY
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene goes about applying to become a foster parent to the baby
6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET The women of Wetherfield revolt. Jim and Liz meet up
7.50 THE BILL *BROKEN HOMES*
8.15 999 (NEW)
9.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE TIDE OF LIFE First in a three-part adaptation of a novel set at the turn of the century following the fortunes of Emily Kennedy, an unconventional young woman whose relationships with three men teach her harsh lessons about love and life
10.00 BREAKAWAYS Salzburg
10.05 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.30 AUF WIEDERSHEN PET
11.20 T.F.I. FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 4

6.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Big Bad Bard
9.00 Real World Music Pt 2
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 5

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 The Great River Pt 2
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 6

10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Sinatra's Jazz
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Flywheel Shyster and Syster
9.00 The Magazine
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 7

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Elastica/Sleeper
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 8
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Variations Revisited
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Music Fill
9.00 Fashion Icons Pt 2
9.30 Bel Ami Pt 8 9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 9

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Who Writes the Song

6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Campton Hodnet Pt 5
8.00 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 10

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Natures Teeth
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All10100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman0400 Baz Reilly0600 The Breakfast Show0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey2100 Steve Mason2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music0100 The Weekend Word0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris0800 Steve McQueen1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty1500 Adrian Love1600 Gary King1800 Bob Harris2100 Steve Chapman2200 In Concert - Public Enemy2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers0100 The Queen Story0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold0300 Richard Allinson0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four0500 Early Breakfast0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation1500 Alton Andrews1800 Cliff Trewartha2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

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Tonight-Dave Boyle

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Legislative Council questions for oral answer

No 11/96 by the Honourable Mrs N Edwards Would the Honourable the Financial Secretary tell us what amount of money has been spent in the last 12 years on survey work and reports written on the state of Fox Bay Village Jetty and what sum of money has been spent to date on the present work being undertaken there

Answer by The Financial Secretary The cost of reports written and works undertaken amounts to just over £11,000. £85,000 has been allocated in the current financial year for the rehabilitation of the jetty. To date almost £11,000 has been spent, and the full amount budgeted has been used. The overall cost is now estimated to be £130,000 which includes engineers costs of £10,000 but excludes the cost of the transit shed of £25,000.

No 12/96 by the Honourable Mrs N Edwards Would the Honourable the Chief Executive explain just where we are at present with the Baseline Survey. Is it now completed or is there still some work to be undertaken?

Answer by the Chief Executive The initial phase is on schedule. This involved a two year contract awarded in November 1995 to Brown and Root Environmental and Imperial College Consultants. The work to be undertaken included a desk study on the Falklands environment, a shallow marine survey of coastal waters to approve standards together with a lateral survey, production of a database and geographical information system to store and display the data and which can be extended in the future. The diving survey was completed during recent summer months and satisfactory progress has been reported on other components of the contract. The current base line survey work represents half of what needs to be undertaken. In the future it is intended that survey work should extend into the offshore areas. There are guidelines for surveying in advance of oil exploration and for monitoring the subsequent impacts. These include biological surveys and chemical analysis of sediments, seawater and biological material. Additional work mainly to be done on tide and current movements in Falklands waters as the data would be useful for oil spill contingency plans. There are a number of other studies which could be undertaken with a view to environmental change and assessing potential impacts.

The seabed monitoring project undertaken by the Falklands Conservation is of relevance to the base line survey. Additional base line survey and monitoring activities are likely to be geared to the level of interest in the licensing round and the likely pace of exploration activities. Information on this should be available soon after July 2, 1996.

Clr. Stevens - Is the Chief Executive satisfied with the work to date?

CE - Yes we are, the chairman of Fentag is satisfied as he has said in the answer that he has prepared for me.

No 13/96 by the Honourable Mrs N Edwards Would the Honourable the Chief Executive tell us what is to be the fate of the samples collected during the Baseline Survey and are the results of the Baseline Survey going to be used to assess future changes to the coastal and sublittoral marine fauna and flora?

The bulk of the biological samples collected during the baseline survey have been left in the possession of FIG's Fisheries Department. Some if not most will be held as a reference collection.

No 14/96 by the Honourable R J Stevens Please could the Chief Executive advise where television can not be received at all or are intermittent due to failing equipment?

Answer by the Chief Executive According to SSVC the only location where TV transmissions can not be received currently due to equipment failure is Port Stephens. At Port Stephens FIG requested the use of wind generators, this was unreliable. If mains power were available similar reliability to the rest of the system would be expected to be normal. There are however other locations which are not covered by either TV or radio. The Government is working with BFBS through the broadcasting and communications committee and is awaiting the results of a user or in this case it could in fact be a non-user survey being conducted by the Media Trust. When those results are known suitable solutions to the problems will be proposed.

No 15/96 by the Honourable R J Stevens Can the Financial Secretary tell Councillors the total projected cost of the abattoir and the waste processing plant and say

what this cost is as a percentage of the total Stabex fund?

Answer by the Chief Executive The cost of the new abattoir is estimated at 1.4 million pounds. The funding for the abattoir has been approved; only approval in principal has been given for the waste processing plant at an estimated £400,000. £590,000 has already been allocated to the project from the Stabex fund and a further £779,000 has been applied for.

The FIG currently has access to approve funding of £1.5 million plus accrued interest representing allocations for the years of 1990/91. The projected cost of both abattoir and the waste processing plant is 75% of total Stabex funding currently available to the Islands of 2.4 million pounds for the years 1990/91 and 92.

Total funding allocated to the FI amounts to £4.1 million and projected costs of the abattoir and waste processing plant would therefore represent 44% of this. The total figure includes allocations to the years 1993 and 1994 for which FMO's (frame works of mutual obligation) have not yet been agreed as well as projects in previous FMO's which have not yet been ratified.

It should be noted that the Stabex fund allocations are made in Ecu but for the purposes of this question the amounts are being converted to sterling at the current exchange rate of 82 pence to one Ecu

No 16/96 by the Honourable R J Stevens Can the Chief Executive state how much and when money was allocated to the track going through Cobbs Pass towards North Arm and why with winter closing in no work has been carried out?

Answer by the Chief Executive Cobbs pass and its approaches were allocated £12,000 on the 14/11/95 by Councillors. Anticipated work by a private contractor will not now commence. I regard this as particularly unsatisfactory and will ensure that the reason for this apparent default presumably there was never a contract anyway are thoroughly investigated. It is bad enough to have Bodie Creek Bridge rotting away without this apparent low priority being given to the obvious alternative

No 18/96 by the Honourable Mrs S Halford Now that a transport review has been requested can the

Chief Executive please advise, bearing in mind that demands for improved social convenience rather than prudent financial policymaking is in large part driving the expectancy of the rural roads programme; what is the required timetable for the delivery of this review; what is its consultants terms of reference; what dialogue will the consultant enter into; how much will this review cost the taxpayer and how will Government be advised with regard to its implementation?

Answer by the Chief Executive At their meeting on the 28th of March this year Executive Council agreed that Mr Mike Summers be appointed to undertake a transport policy review on behalf of the TAC. It is expected that the review will take up to a maximum of 150 man hours and be completed by the 31st of May 1996. There may be some slippage in that date, I notice the consultant with us here in the room, he has certainly warned of some slippage so although that date was part of the original package it may slip a little bit. A total budget of £7600.00 has been approved for this work. The terms of reference for this review are as follows.

Review of the current position i.e. mid 1996 of extend and standard of air sea and land facilities, comparison of planned position to actual position. Summary of resource already committed by FIG to transport facilities and infrastructure. Summary of options with costing and priorities for further projects designed to improve air, sea and land transport facilities. Summary of best methods of co-ordinating, 3 method of transporting to optimum benefit of Islanders. It is expected that the consultant will hold discussion with the following organisations although he may of course decide to hold discussions with other persons or organisations considered necessary by him. FIGAS and the director of Civil Aviation, Byron Marine, The transport advisory committee. The farmers association, Hogg Robinson, Stanley Services Ltd, The Falkland Islands Company, Falklands Landholdings Ltd. The report of the consultant will be submitted first to the transport advisory committee, who will consider it and make recommendations to Executive Council as to its implementation.

(Continued next week)

Executive Council Meeting April 25 1996

This is the text of the Governor's broadcast describing the Executive Council meeting.

It is intentionally an impressionistic account of proceedings omitting details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Falkland Islands Government or Councillors.

Penguin News are grateful to His Excellency the Governor for this summary.

A MEETING of Executive Council took place on 25 April with all members present, including the three elected Councillors. The main points arising were as follows:

On the fisheries front, ExCo approved a new fisheries policy - or more accurately, a new licence allocation policy - for 1997. This contains a number of changes over the previous year's policy, and reflects considerable discussion with the local industry. Allocation of fishing licences will be made according to a points system, but will be discretionary, the intention being, as far as possible, to create a level playing field. The new policy will be published shortly. ExCo also agreed to in-

crease our capability to patrol the Falkland Islands Maritime Zone more effectively, and decided, in accordance with the High Seas Ordinance, that licences for catching illex squid on the high seas should not be issued for the period of 15 June to 31 July 1996.

ExCo approved a broad energy policy for the Islands prepared by the Energy Advisory Committee, the main purpose of which is to reduce our reliance on imported fossil fuel, by encouraging energy savings and use of alternative energy sources like windpower, and to provide reliable and economical 24 hour power to all Islanders wherever possible.

ExCo heard a report from the Chief Executive about the oil licensing round, which is proceeding apace. The next major milestone is the end of the round on 2 July. The Chief Executive will make a statement at Legislative Council about encouraging local business involvement in the oil services sector.

ExCo considered a draft Green Paper on a new Conservation Law, but decided that the Working Group which produced it should do some more work on it before

any public consultation. Any conservation policy will, of course, have to strike a balance between the traditional way of life on the Islands and our responsibility to the wonderful unspoilt environment in which we live.

ExCo gave the financial Secretary guidance on the allocation of the expected budget surplus in 1996/97.

ExCo approved a recommendation by the Transport Advisory Committee that the PWD road-building team should stay in the North Camp area to construct link roads to farms in the area according to priorities which will now have to be decided. The establishment of a second road-building team at Goose Green to build roads in Lafonia was also agreed in principle.

On the subject of transport, ExCo took note of an agreement which the Chief Executive hammered out with the Director of DAP last week about the new jet service to Punta Arenas going.

ExCo noted that the National Stud Flock was making satisfactory progress. In the future, reports on the flock will be published every quarter.

ExCo noted the annual report of FIDC, but agreed to have a further strategy discussion once the new General manager has had time to find his feet.

ExCo approved details of the new housing assistance programme. An information paper will be published shortly.

A proposal for a sheltered workshop, and possibly a home as well, for adults and young people with disabilities was approved in principle. The next stage is for a detailed plan to be prepared.

ExCo agreed, subject to approval by Legislative Council, that family allowances should henceforth be payable retrospectively to newly-arrived families for their first six months on the Islands. Backdating to 1 January was also agreed.

ExCo approved a Draft Order giving effect in the Falkland Islands to the Convention on the Limitation of Liabilities for Maritime Claims 1976.

Finally, under Any Other Business, ExCo considered the siting and condition of garages at Stanley Airport, freight deliveries by FIGAS, and problems of road access to West Stanley.

Health Matters from the KEMH: Migraine

Migraine

Most people will have either experienced, or know someone who has experienced, a migraine. Migraine has been known and written about since at least ancient Egyptian times, and today it is estimated that up to 6 million people in the UK are affected by it at sometime in their lives.

What is Migraine?

Migraine is a one sided headache (though not always on the same side) which comes on at intervals and lasts hours or even days, with total freedom between episodes. The headache is accompanied by visual symptoms and gastro-intestinal symptoms. Visual symptoms may just be a dislike of bright lights, but can be flashing lights, zigzag lines, half vision, tunnel vision or even temporary blindness. Gastro-intestinal symptoms vary from a mild feeling of nausea and loss of appetite, to severe vomiting and diarrhoea.

Migraine can affect all age groups from young children (more commonly than is appreciated) to the elderly. It tends to be more common in women because of the influence of their hormones, but probably more men suffer from migraine than was at first thought. Other types of headache

There are of course many types of headaches, of which migraine is only one. Tension headache is perhaps the most common. All sorts of drugs and other substances

can cause headaches - not least alcohol the night before. Indeed, there is even a so called "pain killer" headache caused by over use of painkillers (usually for headache!) Even migraine comes in a variety of types, from "classical migraine" to menstrual migraine, abdominal migraine (common in children) and hemiplegic migraine, when there can be complete paralysis of one side of the body, fortunately temporary. Headaches can be due to problems with eyes sinuses, neck and (very rarely), the brain itself.

Different types of headaches require different treatments so of your headaches are causing you concern and have not been assessed, see your GP.

What causes Migraine?

If only we knew! It is thought that the symptoms of migraine are caused by changes to the blood vessels in the head, but it is still not known exactly why these changes take place in certain people. It does seem as if the tendency to have migraine attacks is inherited in many cases. The chemical changes in the body that occur during migraine attacks are still not fully understood.

There are many potential "trigger factors", common ones being alcohol, chocolate, cheese, citrus fruits, bright or flashing lights, and emotional or physical stress. A comprehensive list would be a lot longer. These so called triggers are not the same for everyone,

and any one trigger does not always start an attack, even in a person sensitive to that trigger.

Treatment

Like so many medical conditions, there is as yet no definitive cure of migraine. But there is a great deal that can be done to ease suffering and reduce the frequency of attacks. The success of any treatment needs the co-operation of the sufferer. In particular, a detective-like search for potential trigger factors, and recognition of the "warning signs" of an impending attack can do much to relieve suffering. Treatment can be divided into that aimed at the acute attack, and that aimed at reducing the frequency of attacks. In an acute attack, speed in taking action can make the difference between a normal day and one spent in pain and misery. A short rest in the dark early in an attack can often save time in the long run. The use of painkillers, anti-sickness drugs and possible other drugs including Ergotamine (which affects blood vessels) or the newer drug Imigran, can be helpful. Finding the right treatment for an individual attack can take time, and it is worth finding out which is the most effective in your particular case. If while trying to avoid particular triggers, learning to relax and generally leading a healthy life, migraines still occur twice or more a month, then it may be time to consider preventive treatment. A whole range of drugs is now

available for this, and again it often takes time to find the most suitable drug for any one individual.

Other Treatments

Some migraine sufferers derive from other treatments. Dr Paver is now offering an acupuncture service, and a number of migraine sufferers have derived benefit from this. Feverfew is said to be effective as a long term preventive treatment in up to 70% of those taking it. For those whose migraines are triggered by tension in the neck and shoulders, physiotherapy may help. Relaxation techniques often give benefit to migraine sufferers. Our Nurse Councillor, David Harding-Price, can provide education and tapes for relaxation techniques.

For those requiring further information there is a British Migraine Association, address 178A High Road, Byfleet, West Byfleet, Surrey, KT14 7ED. They produce leaflets with advice and information on different treatments.

In summary therefore, treatment and prevention of migraine often involves a painstaking effort by the sufferer, with advice and support from their GP, to identify trigger factors, recognise warning symptoms, and to find the most suitable treatment for relief of acute attacks, and if necessary, for prevention of attacks. The time and effort will be well invested if migraines are reduced in severity or frequency.

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As I See It by Gail Steen

Wake up and smell the coffee...

THIS past month I've been on the lookout for that little bit extra. Those kind little gestures that show you people care, or, that they have their eye on the 'Good Service' award. (Get back thou evil tongued cynic.) Seriously they are not to be sneezed at; some very attractive prizes.

I find that most people, at least the ones that I meet, are helpful, friendly and usually cheerful. And they, being of such disposition, make it very hard to find that little bit extra. Like the Post Office clerk who saw that my overseas mail made it into the bag, when I had missed the closing time. Or the shop assistants who fill my shopping bags for me, as I fumble around for my cheque book. The numerous people who hold doors open for me. The drivers who let me go first at the halt sign, when clearly they have right of way. The waitresses who make eating out extra enjoyable by their attitude and friendliness. I could go on and on. So you see it's all a bit of a dilemma. As the norm I experience is so damn good, how can I find and nominate any one person?

As I ponder this, the thought occurs that maybe it is possible to make some sort of award retrospectively. One of the people who has done much to heighten awareness of our right to determine our own future and our right to choose that future, is Guido Di Tella and he is not even on our 'side'.

I can't remember all the things he has initiated, but those that come to mind are the MORI poll and the recent visit by members of his family. Nearly all of these initiatives have resulted in what is fondly called 'own goals'. The accompanying media attention usually endorses what all people of principle in a climate of in-

creasing awareness for human rights, must believe the fundamental rights of people to choose their own way forward.

The indefatigable Guido has again been on a mission. No doubt he slipped his tootsies into his equivalent of Dorothy's red shoes, as in the 'Wizard of Oz', skipped confidently along his own 'yellow brick road' to see the UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali, as laden with the wishes and desires of his office, as Dorothy and her companions were, when they went to visit their Wizard of Oz. And while he was so employed, our policy makers were making just and considered decisions in their respective council meetings, holding public meetings, attending road opening ceremonies, and trying to decide where to build the next one.

All of which are undoubtedly very important. But, if they aspire to a future where we continue to hold such functions, then more action should be given to countering the moves made by those who wish to deny us that future.

Councillors Goss and Stevens are to put our case to the UN Decolonisation Committee in June. I am sure Eric and Richard can be as charming and persuasive as Guido, but is Guido not one step ahead of them already? He has done a recce, paved his path before him, littered the way with affable persistence, pursued his intentions with the tenacity of a terrier. He has wine, dined and talked to influential people, helped to form and manipulate opinions. He has peppered his 'charm offensive' with love hearts.

But let's not be too despondent. We too have a policy on, I suppose you could call it, 'dealing with Argentina', that is, if cre-

dence can be given to the comment from Councillor Sharon Halford that appeared in the Argentine newspaper *Clarín* on their coverage of the visit of Guido Di Tella's daughter. Further reported in the Falkland Islands Newsletter of March 1996 as, "If Mrs Gall is going to tell her father, who is the Argentine Foreign Minister, about our extremely British way of life, that means that our policy is working". I am not really sure just what that policy is but it could be said that 'it' works more because of Argentina's policy towards us rather than by any Exco/Legco driven initiative.

Now we hear of matey letters winging their way between London and Buenos Aires of the - Dear Carlos...Love John xxx - type. Nothing to worry about as we also have unlimited numbers of British politicians trotting out that familiar old litany - 'Sovereignty is Sacrosanct'. We also have, well not us directly but us as in Britain, President Menem clamouring to visit England's green and pleasant pastures. You know it must be my daughter's liking for cartoon videos that is sparking off my imagi-

nation for metaphoricalness. Because when I read yet again of this yearning to sup tea with the Queen I keep getting scenes of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party flashing before my eyes.

I suppose it is a worthy ambition with many symbolic overtones, and I suppose I'm terrible unpatriotic when I say it's way down on my list of 'things to do before I die'. Then again I am not in the illustrious position of President Menem, and I have no grandiose ideas of my importance in the grand scheme of things. And I suppose it is only the influence of CNN which keeps bringing that saying the good ol' yanks are so fond of to mind. "Wake up and smell the coffee".

I have a theory about all of this, surprising eh, but I am not going to let this one out of the bag because I know that when this reputable publication finds its way to some not so reputable desks, it will be analysed, dissected, hashed and re-hashed to death. So my dear councillors (or anyone else) if you want to be privy to a gem of political brilliance, give me a call! Now how's that for service with a smile?



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1996 World Shearing Championships



Golden Shears

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1st David Fagan, 2nd Paul Grainger, 3rd Colin King

Golden Shears Points Table

Round 1

Event: Golden Shears World Champ 19

Comp Name	Board	Pen	Time	Final plc	no	Pty	Pnts	Penalties	Pnts	M S	Pnts
1 688 Fagan David	0	0.20	72	4.8000	5-28.9	16.4470	21.4470				
2 693 Morrell Dion	2	2.00	83	5.5333	5-32.6	16.6310	24.1643				
3 690 Wilson Tom	1	1.40	94	6.2667	6-1.6	18.0810	25.7477				
4 689 Bayne George	1	0.80	92	6.1333	6-18.7	18.9370	25.8703				
5 687 King Colin	1	1.20	111	7.4000	5-48.0	17.4010	26.0010				
6 682 Beynon Nicky	3	2.80	81	5.4000	6-15.6	18.7780	26.9780				
7 685 Deryman Alan	1	1.00	86	5.8667	6-54.4	20.7190	27.5857				
8 681 Davies John	2	1.60	114	7.6000	6-12.8	18.6380	27.8380				
9 680 Jones William	1	1.40	108	7.2000	6-32.0	19.6010	28.2010				
10 692 Ravindal Peder	1	0.80	92	6.1333	7-21.8	22.0920	29.0253				
11 691 Gardner Robert	2	2.20	96	6.4000	7-1.9	21.0940	29.6940				
12 684 McWilliam Mike	3	2.80	108	7.2000	6-46.5	20.3230	30.3230				
13 683 Helms Randy	2	1.60	153	10.2000	6-16.1	18.8070	30.6070				
14 691 Gravdal Rolf	3	3.00	125	8.3333	6-33.1	19.6550	30.9883				
15 695 Groberty Oliver	2	2.20	105	7.0000	7-17.4	21.8710	31.0710				
16 675 August Charles	3	2.60	112	7.4667	7-40.9	23.0460	33.1127				
17 672 O'Donohue Joe	3	3.00	146	9.7333	7-6.9	21.3440	34.0773				
18 671 Bounet Stephanie	2	2.40	116	7.7333	8-22.9	25.1450	35.2783				
19 694 Artridge Peter	4	3.80	171	11.4000	6-44.7	20.2360	35.4360				
20 674 McKay Peter	4	3.80	138	9.2000	7-43.2	23.1580	36.1580				
21 677 Jackson John	3	3.00	141	9.4000	8-1.2	24.0600	36.4600				
22 676 Tenteng Piet	2	2.40	160	10.6667	7-56.0	23.7980	36.8647				
23 673 Jones John	3	3.20	163	10.8667	7-42.8	23.1410	37.2077				
24 670 Grancher Emmanue	2	2.40	166	11.0667	8-4.9	24.2430	37.7097				
25 679 Graham George	5	4.60	149	9.9333	8-21.8	25.0910	39.6243				
26 678 Healy Joe	6	5.80	190	12.6667	8-32.0	25.5980	44.0647				

Top Quality Points

plc	No	Name	Board	Pen	Total
1	688	Fagan David	0.20	4.8000	5.0000
2	685	Deryman Alan	1.00	5.8667	6.8667
3	692	Ravindal Peder	0.80	6.1333	6.9333

Round 2

Event: Golden Shears world Champ 2-9

Comp Name	Board	Pen	Time	Final score	plc	no	Pty	Pnts	Penalties	Pnts	M S	Pnts
1 686 Fagan David	1	1.20	62	4.1333	5-39.4	16.9710	22.3043					
2 687 King Colin	1	1.20	84	5.6000	5-35.1	16.7560	20.5560					
3 690 Wilson Tom	1	1.00	108	7.2000	6-1.8	18.0880	26.2880					
4 685 Deryman Alan	2	1.60	99	6.6000	6-31.2	19.5620	27.7620					
5 682 Beynon Nicky	2	1.80	82	5.4667	6-52.8	20.6400	27.9067					
6 681 Davies John	3	2.60	123	8.2000	6-2.1	18.1050	28.9050					
7 689 Bayne George	2	1.60	113	7.5333	6-38.0	19.9020	29.0353					
8 672 O'Donohue Joe	4	4.20	115	7.6667	6-33.4	19.6690	31.5357					
9 686 Gardner Robert	1	1.20	148	9.8667	7-0.3	21.0130	32.0797					
10 694 Artridge Peter	3	2.80	149	9.9333	6-27.1	19.3540	32.0873					
11 692 Ravndal Peder	3	3.40	154	10.2667	6-18.36	18.9310	35.5977					
12 693 Morrell Dion	2	1.60	182	12.1333	6-17.4	18.8690	32.6023					
13 680 Jones William	3	3.00	141	9.4000	6-44.1	20.2030	32.6030					
14 684 McWilliam Mike	2	2.00	165	11.0000	6-37.6	19.8790	32.8790					
15 674 McKay Peter	5	5.40	137	9.1333	6-25.3	19.2630	33.7963					
16 683 Helms Randy	3	3.00	174	11.6000	6-35.7	19.7870	34.3870					
17 695 Groberty Oliver	6	5.60	182	12.1333	5-45.7	17.2860	35.0193					
18 691 Gravdal Rolf	4	3.80	172	11.4667	6-37.8	19.8920	35.1587					
19 677 Jackson John	3	2.80	142	9.4667	7-50.8	23.5420	35.8087					
20 675 August Charles	3	3.00	189	12.6000	6-57.2	20.8610	36.4610					
21 670 Grancher Emmanue	3	3.40	163	10.8667	7-31.2	22.5600	36.8267					
22 679 Graham George	4	3.80	177	11.8000	7-37.1	22.8530	38.4530					
23 671 Bounet Stephanie	3	2.60	170	11.3333	8-12.2	24.6100	38.5433					
24 673 Jones John	3	3.20	136	6.8667	9-43.4	29.1680	39.4347					

Top Quality Points

plc	No	Name	Board	Pen	Total
1	688	Fagan David	1.20	4.1666	5.3333
2	687	King Colin	1.20	5.6000	6.8000
3	682	Beynon Nicky	1.80	5.4667	7.2667

World Individual

No.	Name	Country	LW	SS	Total
688	David Fagan	New Zeala	21.4470	22.3043	43.7513
687	Colin King	New Zeala	26.0010	23.5560	49.5570
690	Tom Wilson	Scotland	25.7477	26.2880	52.0357
682	Nicky Beynon	Wales	26.9780	27.9067	54.8847
689	George Bayne	Scotland	25.8703	29.0353	54.9056
685	Alan Deryman	England	27.5857	27.7620	55.3477
681	John Davies	Wales	27.8380	28.9050	56.7430
693	Dion Morrell	Australia	24.1643	32.6023	56.7666
680	William Jones	Nth.Irel	28.2010	32.6030	60.8040
692	Feder Ravindal	Norway	29.0253	32.5977	61.6230
686	Robert Gardner	England	29.6940	32.0797	61.7737
684	Mike McWilliam	USA	30.3230	32.8790	63.2020
683	Randy Helms	USA	30.6070	34.3870	64.9940
672	Joe O'Donohue	Canada	34.0773	31.5357	65.6130
695	Oliver Goberty	Switzerla	31.0710	35.0193	66.0903
691	Rolf Gravdal	Norway	30.9883	35.1587	66.1470
694	Peter Artridge	Australia	35.4360	32.0873	67.5233
675	Charles August	Sth.Afri	33.1127	36.4610	69.5737
674	Peter McKay	Falkland	36.1580	33.7963	69.9543
677	John Jackson	Nth.Irel	36.4600	35.8087	72.2687
671	Stephanie Bounet	France	35.2783	38.5433	73.8216
670	Emmanuel Granche	France	37.7097	36.8267	74.5364
676	Piet Tenteng	Sth.Afri	36.8647	38.9203	75.7850
673	John Jones	Falkland	37.2077	38.7517	75.9594
679	George Graham	Ireland	39.6243	38.4530	78.0773
678	Joe Healy	Ireland	44.0647	39.4347	83.4994

World Teams

Name	Country	LW	SS	Total Team		
687	Colin King	New Zeala	26.0010	23.5560	49.5570	93.3083
688	David Fagan	New Zeala	21.4470	22.3043	43.7513	
689	George Bayne	Scotland	25.8703	29.0353	54.9056	106.9413
690	Tom Wilson	Scotland	25.7477	26.2880	52.0357	
681	John Davies	Wales	27.8380	28.9050	56.7430	111.6277
682	Nicky Beynon	Wales	26.9780	27.9067	54.8847	
685	Alan Deryman	England	27.5857	27.7620	55.3477	117.1214
686	Robert Gardner	England	29.6940	32.0797	61.7737	
693	Dion Morrell	Australia	24.1643	32.6023	56.7666	124.2899
694	Peter Artridge	Australia	35.4360	32.0873	67.5233	
691	Rolf Gravdal	Norway	30.9883	35.1587	66.1470	127.7700
692	Feder Ravindal	Norway	29.0253	32.5977	61.6230	
683	Randy Helms	USA	30.6070	34.3870	64.9940	128.1960
684	Mike McWilliam	USA				

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Images of war and peace feature in James Peck's latest exhibition of paintings and other works which will be on view at the Falkland Islands Community School, Stanley on Saturday and Sunday, 11th and 12th May, from 2pm to 5pm

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Falklands Focus commended

FALKLANDS FOCUS, the newspaper created in a day by students at the Falkland Islands Community School for the *Times Educational Supplement* Newspaper Day was awarded a "Commended" grade by the competition's judges. The paper failed to get into the final twenty out of a total entry of three hundred and fifty schools that took part. The standard of entries was described as "very high".

The judges particularly liked the paper's masthead and its use of local stories, including the interview with the Governor, Mr Ralph.

Beef supply in downward spiral

DESPITE the fact that local consumers are generally very pleased with the quality of Falklands' beef, its future supply, even to its present limited market, is threatened, unless action is taken soon, according to the Report on Beef Production in the Falklands, commissioned by FIDC and released this week.

The report's author, Scottish beef producer Mr Michael Gibson of Morayshire, who made a visit to the Falklands in December last (See PN Vol7, No 43), writes:

"that production (of beef) is in an inexorable downward spiral, with a failure of market forces, lack of commercial drive, low production levels and poor motivation all contributory factors."

Mr Gibson identifies beef production at present as being in a sense only a by-product of a diminishing need to keep cows for milking. He suggests also that the provision of beef to farm workers free and at concessionary rates to their families and friends, has contributed to the suppression of the beef price far below the level where concentration on its production might become attractive to farmers.

The difficulty for producers and suppliers like the butchery alike,

according to Mr Gibson's analysis, is to find a way of supplying an unfulfilled 'over-the-counter' demand for beef in the local market - from individuals with no Camp connections as well as hotels, restaurants and the fishing fleet - which would reduce current reliance on imported meat and thereby strengthen the economy, without creating what would be perceived as inflation in the 'under-the-counter' or direct-from-

Camp price currently paid by the majority of Falklands' beef consumers.

What is widely regarded in the Falklands as "the correct price" for a quarter of beef is, according to Mr Gibson, something in the region of 20% of current UK prices.

Mr Gibson advocates a graduated approach to improving beef production in the Falklands based on pasture and breed improvements. (Continued Page 3)

Albert feared dead

SHETLAND tourist attraction, Albert the black-browed albatross, thought to be from the Falklands and the only albatross in the Northern Hemisphere, has not returned to his usual ledge on Salto Stack, 200ft below the cliffs of Hermaness Nature Reserve on the Island of Unst, where for over twenty-five years he has spent the mating season lost in impossible dreams.

(Taken from a report in the Daily Mail of April 22.)

No need for concern over Antarctic waste in Stanley

A LARGE PART of the cargo carried back to the Falklands from Antarctica each trip by the BAS ships, RRS Bransfield and RRS James Clark Ross, is rubbish, collected from the bases under the terms of the Antarctic Treaty.

Recently members of the public have expressed some concern regarding the disposal of British Antarctic survey waste at Mount Pleasant in the Falkland Islands and concerns were also voiced regarding the possibility that if a local

company were to eventually win the contract to dispose of the waste (which is presently held by PSA), it could bring the waste physically closer to Stanley.

The actual disposal of waste from the Antarctic is thought to be necessary because of the importance of the Antarctic as a 'natural laboratory' for scientific research. Scientists hope to protect and preserve the Antarctic's natural state thus creating the necessity to remove all unnatural waste prod-

ucts. (Sewerage and domestic waste from the bases is disposed of in Antarctica)

When asked about the waste which is brought by Antarctic research vessels to the Islands, Myriam Booth (BAS representative in Stanley) commented that all waste brought to the Falkland Islands is non-hazardous. Chemicals and other hazardous waste products are taken back to the United Kingdom.

(Story continues on Page 3)



IT CAME as a bit of a shock recently to hear a member of LegCo appear to claim publicly that the depopulation of the Camp should be blamed, not on the decline in the wool market, but on the failure of government at the time of subdivision to anticipate that Camp house wives would one day want automatic washing machines, central heating and double glazing like their sisters in town. The last time I'd heard such sentiments expressed, the speaker was an Anglo-Argentine lady who was bemoaning the fact that the gauchos on her estancia could no longer be persuaded to sing on her lawn after dinner and preferred motor bikes to horses.

We shouldn't really be too quick to criticise, because I am sure that we have all been guilty ourselves in the past of irritation with people and places for not remaining faithful to our own often rather romantic notions about them. Maybe it is something to do with the way that history used to be taught that we tend to see the past as a series of episodes labelled either "Good old days" or "Dark Ages"; a view which blinds us to the fact that change is itself perhaps the only constant feature of our collective existence.

In the Falklands we talk glibly about "the old way of life in the Camp" as if it were a clearly defined thing, without considering how much it has always been in a state of change, as successive generations have sought to survive and ease the drudgery, danger, isolation, neglect and hardship, which characterised the lives of the first settlers. As they grew and could afford it, farms built their own tracks and jetties, built their own schools and paid their own teachers. They also built their own houses, made their own electricity, supplied their own water, disposed of their own rubbish and paid enough in taxes to support Stanley and the development of a range of services there, despite the fact that they did not always benefit directly from them. For sure, they did not do all these things for themselves out of choice, but out of necessity - like their modern day counterparts, they would probably rather have been playing golf.

This attitude of self-help and sturdy independence continued even after sub-division changed the scale of most farming operations in the Falklands, if not their essential nature. Independent farmers moved houses to their land, built their own wool sheds and expected to be responsible for their own essential services. Although, as the economic benefits derived from their activities have decreased over a period of years and government has had to become increasingly involved in supporting the dwindling camp population, it has still fallen far short of taking the same responsibility for their well-being that it takes for the residents of Stanley - a fact that Cecil Hood was quick to point out in his report on Falklands Landholdings Ltd. Farmers in the Falklands, large or small, have had not only to attempt to make a living from agriculture, but also to carry the burden of providing for themselves or their employees a range of costly services, which in all other developed countries would be seen as falling within the remit of government. Even were land available in Camp for the development of other economic activities, this extreme form of DIY carries with it extra capital costs, which must surely be discouraging to the embryo entrepreneur.

It used to be said that Stanley lived "off the sheep's back" and while this is no longer true, the contribution made by the Camp to the survival of the colony over nearly two thirds of its existence should not be forgotten. I do not know whether fishing has already paid more cash into the country's coffers than sheep farming - it is possible given the previously undreamed of revenues it brings in - but in terms of years of human effort, the balance of debt must still lie in favour of the Camp. However, now that all of us live increasingly off the efforts of thousands of Spaniards, Chileans, Koreans, Taiwanese and others whom we never meet, such 'Camp versus Stanley' considerations should become less relevant than they were when financial resources were few. This may turn out to be a relatively short economic honeymoon period in our country's history, should fish stocks dwindle and oil not flow, but our current wealth affords us an enviable opportunity to plan for an integrated future, in which no segment of our society should be expected to live like "poor relations."

There seems general agreement that a further decline in the population of Camp would be a bad thing, and a range of measures have already been undertaken or are in the pipeline under the rural development heading. The problem is, of course, that the impact of each initiative may be both long in arriving and unexpectedly linked to other factors. A case in point is provided by the rural roads programme. Apparently some farmers on the West road have already decided that they no longer need to live on their own land, but can return to the relative convenience and sociability of settlement living. If this is true and the trend develops, then perhaps it will be seen that the day of the long-derided 'village concept' has finally arrived, only twelve years or so after it was first mooted. In a few years, watch out for rush hour on the Stanley to Darwin road, with commuters going one way and farmers the other.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Government House an excellent setting for a royal event

THE recent hysteria following Governor Ralph's decision to change the venue of the Queen's Birthday Parade from Ross Road to Government House lawns, sadly reflects a general reluctance to accept change by some people, but more worryingly perhaps it just reflects how quickly some people have forgotten previous events.

The Queen's Birthday is not a commemoration of lives lost in action or a celebration of a victory, it is an opportunity to pay homage to the Queen, who is Head of the Commonwealth, of which the Falklands is a member, on her birthday. The Governor is the Queen's representative in the Islands and therefore his residence is the most appropriate place to hold a Parade in honour of the Queen. (OUR Queen).

We have heard complaints from motorists and others concerning road closures during the rehearsal (2 hours) and on the actual day (1½ hours). Those of us who were subjected to ten weeks of unwanted Argentine occupation in 1982, will remember not a three and a half hours closure of a small section of road in one year, but a fourteen hours DAILY restriction of move-

ment throughout the town. How quickly some people forget! How sad that some people, including one Councillor, should moan about not being able to drive into town, particularly as the size of Stanley allows most people to walk from one end to the other in twenty minutes.

Government House lawn provided a most excellent and appropriate setting for the celebration of a Royal event, and lets hope that the Queen's 71st Birthday Parade will similarly be held there.

Name and address supplied.

News of baby Calum

WE wish to inform friends in the Falkland Islands of the birth of our son, Calum MacDonald Vann was born on 24 April in Raigmore Hospital, Inverness and weighed 6lbs exactly at birth. The baby's mother is better known as Dr Gail Cunningham. Calum is a baby brother for his sister Katie who was two years old on April 23rd

Donny Vann
Isle of Lewis, Scotland

No offence meant

IT HAS been pointed out that my item about the *Penelope* (Penguin News April 3) gave the impression that Jack Sollis and Clem Harrison described the ketch as built "like a brick shithouse". Perhaps I ought to explain that this was the conclusion I reached after listening to their opinions, not the actual words either of them employed in their

reports on the condition of the hull. I apologise to anyone upset by the way that sentence was constructed.

Maybe it is as well that my passport describes me as a "mariner and aviator", and not as a writer.

John Huckle
Clitheroe, Lancs

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Good time had by all scouting around Government House

RARELY, probably, has a reception at Government House been enjoyed as much as that which took place on the evening of May 1st. The atmosphere was lively, despite the fact that orange juice was the main beverage to be consumed and guests spilled out of the main reception room, chattered gaily in the corridors and made expeditious sorties further afield from time to time; sometimes in organised groups, but more often in ones or twos.

The purpose of the occasion was the presentation of a number of awards to Falklands scouts and scout leaders by HE the Governor, and the guests, were for the most part members of the various scout and guide associations operating in the Falklands. There were beavers, cubs, scouts, rainbows, brownies, guides and their leaders in uniform as well as a few other guests, including Gerald Cheek, the Scout Group President, Mr Terry Spruce, Group Chairman and Mr Anton Livernore, the Group Secretary.

First to be presented were good service awards to Group Scout Leader, Phil Middleton and Scout



HE the Governor with Group Scout Leader, Phil Middleton, & the Harrises, with their awards

Leaders, Les and Jill Harris. Phil's award was the Chief Scout's Medal of Merit, which is awarded for not less than fifteen years of outstanding service, while Les and Jill received the Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service, an award which is given for good service over not less than seven years.

Jan Miller, the Cub Leader was presented with her Warrant Card, while scouts Ian Jordan and Jeremy Clarke also were present to accept awards: the Explorer and Pathfinder Awards in Ian's case and the Pathfinder Badge for Jeremy. Scout, Nicholas Rendell was not able to receive his Explorer Award as he was absent in Chile.

Welcoming the company to

Government House, as Patron of the Falkland Islands Scout Association and a former cub, HE the Governor, Mr Ralph spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to have so many young people there. Government House belonged to all the people of the Falklands, he said, expressing the hope that they would enjoy their visit and come again.

Antarctic waste in Falklands (Continued from Page 1)

The general non-hazardous waste disposed of by the Property Service Agency consists of combustible wastes such as plastics, rubber and woodwool, which are burnt in a two-stage high temperature incinerator at Mount Pleasant. Waste oils such as contaminated lubricating oil, avtur and petrol are burnt in a waste oil burner adjacent to the incinerator. Non-combustible wastes such as scrap metal, wire and glass are sent to a controlled landfill site at Mount Pleasant. The use of the facilities at MPA is very strictly controlled and BAS has been given special permission to use the site.

All hazardous and radioactive wastes are returned to the UK where they are disposed of by an established, reputable and competent waste disposal contractor. At present, the disposal contract is held by Rechem International who burn the majority of the hazardous and radioactive waste in a two-stage high temperature incinerator at Fawley in Hampshire.

Regarding the actual disposal contract, Myrian felt that there was little chance of a local company winning the contract due to the lack of facilities, that is, an incinerator and an acceptable landfill site.

Councillor John Birmingham said he would be opposed to landfill sights near to Stanley if the suggestion ever arose, however, he had not yet heard of any such suggestion. Cllr Birmingham and Cllr Wendy Teggart both commented that at present the Falkland Islands Government were rather more concerned with the pressing problem of the adequate disposal of local rubbish. Regarding the concerns over the future possibility of a local company winning the BAS contract, Mrs Teggart said this was not a problem as yet "if it isn't broken then don't fix it". However, Cllr Teggart added that she would not be keen to see the creation of "more eyesores" around Stanley.

Beef Report

(Continued from Page 1)
ANY major structural change such as an overhauled beef industry was unlikely to succeed if left to individual entrepreneurial initiative, according to the Gibson report. It would need a lead from the FIDC, with the support of the Agricultural Department and the ideal approach would be to use Falkland Landholdings Ltd as the "vehicle of progress."



Stanley Garden Centre

Open: Wednesday and Saturday 2-4pm
Sunday 2.30-4pm

Just arrived at the Garden Centre

A variety of flowering bulbs including a colourful range of *Dahlia*, *Gloxinia*, *Begonia*, *Lillies*, *Paeoney*, *Freesia*, *Anenomies*
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Now that the nights are drawing in, don't stumble up your garden path - have a look at our range of garden lighting - they are easy to install and use very low power

Come and have a look around - stop for a warming drink in our coffee shop and take home a range of top quality fresh fruit and vegetables.

A westerly audience for Western Band of the Royal Air Force



Residents of Port Howard were recently treated to live music in the form of the Western band of the Royal Air Force. The RAF quintet are pictured left with their highly appreciative audience

Thank you to Capt. S Marsh, Military Information Officer, for photograph and information

Scottish port authority honours retiring Islander

FALKLAND Island born Captain David Miller, Harbour Master with the Cromarty Firth Port Authority is to retire on April 30, after two decades of "development and diversification".

Captain Miller (aged 58) joined the Authority as the first Harbour Master in 1967, the authority being established to operate the deep-water port on Scotland's North-east coast. He had previously been Harbour Master at Perth and Assistant Harbour Master at Great Yarmouth following a career at sea in research ships, merchant vessels, tankers and survey ships since the age of 16.

Captain Miller is taking early retirement due to ill-health.

CFPA Chairman, Duncan McPherson paid tribute to Captain Miller, saying he made a major contribution to the efficient operation of the port.

Captain Miller who has many relations in the Falklands, lives with his wife, Jane, at Millcraig Mill in Ardross and intends to

devote more time to his hobbies which include breeding chickens and bantams; horology; and environmental projects for schools.

Moontrader fined for marine gas oil spill

ON Thursday April 25, a representative of Norwegian registered vessel *Moontrader*, pleaded guilty to the accidental spillage of marine gas oil in Stanley harbour from the vessel.

The incident was thought to have occurred, when a ballast tank was pressed and oil ingress was displaced into the harbour.

A fine of £2000 plus £300 costs was imposed and it was paid immediately.

A kilted kelper in Argyll



THE wedding of Mark Henricksen to his Scottish fiancée Martine McIntosh, provided an excellent setting for a number of Islanders now living in UK, to renew old friendships and acquaintances

Mark, who is the son of Jill and Robin Henricksen who once lived in the Falklands included amongst their guests, Barry, Glenda and Debbie Ford, Christopher Jaffray, Camilli Griffith (nee McAskill), Helen Lees and Dolly Duncan. Also, much to the delight of Jill and Robin, surprise guests were

Heather and Tony Petterson who travelled all the way from the Falklands for the wedding.

The wedding took place at St Modan's Church, Benderlock in Oban, Argyll.

The couple enjoyed a meal for sixty guests and an evening reception and dance for one hundred and fifty guests.

Mark must now be a member of a band of very few Falkland Islanders who have been married in traditional Scottish dress.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of services for the Liberation Day Reception to be held in the Stanley Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30pm on Friday 14 June 1996.

The successful tenderer will be expected to provide a finger buffet for 250 persons plus a beer and wine bar service including soft drinks. Further information can be obtained from the Secretariat.

Tenders endorsed 'Liberation Day Reception' should be returned to the chairman Tender Board to reach him on or before Tuesday 21 May 1996.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Legislative Council Meetings Friday 26 April, 1996

Questions for oral answer

No 17/96 by the Honourable Mrs S Halford

Will the Chief Executive please advise the House whether or not Executive Council has approved the recommendation of the Transport Advisory Committee to construct high specification link roads to farms in the north of East Falklands; and can he further confirm that no public money will be expended on those roads which may be subsequently constructed until rights of public access to recreation land within the farms to be served has been secured bearing in mind the high financial cost to the taxpayer of link road construction.

Answer by the Chief Executive

Executive council yesterday approved the recommendation of the transport advisory committee to construct link roads to the farms in the North of East Falklands. One view is that the tax payer is paying up to £2 million pounds for what are effectively private driveways and therefore some kind of public access to beaches, nature sites, beauty spots and so forth would seem quite reasonable to anticipate but the alternative view is that in the Falklands there is a very tight legal situation with regard to land ownership and trespass. It is quite reasonable for a landowner to refuse entry on to his property, especially at lambing time. If he or she feels that such property will suffer real damage as a result. I do not believe that there are many Falkland farmers who are anything other than hospitable and warmly welcoming to visitors. However the question raises a crucial point. It is I would suggest a matter of policy and that is not up to the offices to determine the answer to this question it is in councillors hands.

No 19/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable Chief Executive state the current situation regarding the removal of an estimated 18,000 gallons of heavy furnace fuel oil which is leaking into the sea from a tank situated at Albermarle on West Falkland?

Answer by the Chief Executive

May I say that I am heartily fed up with this oil leak at Albermarle. The Government didn't cause this mess, but it is our clear responsibility to clear it up. As each idea has come forward there has been some kind of reason why a clear cut decision has eluded us. I believe we are tantalisingly on the verge of a sensible solution to the problem. A portable high temperature incinerator of the kind used in clearing up of oil slicks all over the world. Although the oil would be burnt and thus lost to us as a potential fuel, this solution

has some desirable features. 1. It may well be cheaper than previously proposed ideas, 2. We should not end up with the problem merely being transferred to Stanley, 3. It would be fairly quick to carry it out. 4. The incinerator would be reusable hopefully to cope with other embarrassing waste situations.

I undertake to keep councillors and Leon Bernsten closely informed.

No 20/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable the Chief Executive inform me of whether the Falkland Islands Government has a contingency plan in respect of a major oil spill in Falklands waters, and if so, could he give me a brief outline of the procedures which would be followed?

Answer by the Chief Executive

Major here is a relative term rather than an absolute term. The Government has a brief oil spill contingency plan to meet what is regarded as the most likely risk. This is of a small coastal or fishing vessel being involved in some incident which results in marine gas oil being released into the environment. A limited amount of dispersants are available to meet this eventuality. In recent years the most serious incident involving a fishing vessel was Lord Shackleton II sinking near Beauchene Island with up to 600 tonnes of fuel on board. Advice at the time from the Marine pollution control unit in Southampton recommended leaving the fuel to disperse naturally or ideally with some mechanical assistance from vessels steaming up and down the affected area. A fishery protection vessel was used for this purpose. Monitoring at the time and subsequently does not indicate that the pollution resulting from this incident had much impact.

To all intense and purposes the options currently available to FIG extend to leaving the oil to disperse naturally which had often been recommended by experts for the minor incidents which have occurred around the Falklands or alternatively to use dispersants. Stanley Services Ltd and BFFI hold stocks of dispersants and FIG has an agreement to use the tug Typhoon for oil pollution patrol duties if required. Costs are only incurred if the Typhoon is used. If by major oil spill one means a passing super tanker laden with crude oil discharging its cargo in Falklands shores then the current oil spill contingency plan does not address incidents of that scale. In such a situation outside help would be necessary. Even if the plan covered such a scenario it is doubtful whether all the equipment necessary would

be held in the Falklands. A more likely worse case scenario might be an incident involving one of the relatively small tankers which support the fishing fleet and Stanley Services Ltd. However the fuel involved is generally marine gas oil which will evaporate or disperse relatively quickly. Although it will have an adverse impact on the immediate area of any spill. The question may be seen to having relevance on any potential offshore oil industry. Oil companies themselves will have to produce oil spill contingency plans which will need to be adequate to address their own operations. FIG is also looking at upgrading its own contingency plan and resources in response to both a possible oil industry and recent international conventions.

The first step would be to produce a new oil spill contingency plan. Which takes account of current and future risks and discussions on this are underway. In fact I understand that the money was voted for the first stage of this plan this morning.

It should be emphasised that when dealing with spills in Falklands waters advice can readily be obtained from experts at the marine pollution control unit in the UK. And this advice has always been followed.

No 21/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable the Chief Executive advise me of how many incidents there have been during the last twelve months of controlled substances being brought into the Falklands, both in the mail and by persons, and whether there has been an increase in such incidents compared to the previous twelve months?

Answer by the Chief Executive

During the past twelve months there have been some six incidents involving persons importing or attempting to import controlled substances by mail in contravention of the misuse of drugs ordinance 1987. Four of which resulted in convictions and the offenders being removed from the Islands. The quantities of controlled substances seized where applicable were as follows: The first person it was 1.376 gms of cannabis resin and 1 gms of heroin. The second it was 1.2 gms of heroin. The third it was 2.1 gms of herbal cannabis. The fourth 1g of opium. The fifth 0.45gms of cannabis resin. The sixth there wasn't any actual quantity involved because the individual was convicted of attempting to procure.

Over the period there was an enhancement of customs controls on imports in general as a result of information received from various sources and which is reflected in the number of seizures made. The last known seizure or prior to the aforementioned was 30g's of cannabis resin.

Destined for the Falkland Islands which was intercepted at Brize Norton on the 6th October 1994.

No 22/96 by the Honourable Mrs C W Teggart

Will the Chief Executive confirm that any specialists recruited to implement diversification on Landholdings will be housed on Landholdings Farms and take up Government Housing in Stanley?

Answer by the Chief Executive

Falklands Landholdings Ltd has no plans to recruit specialists to implement diversification on Landholdings farms. In any event FLH is an independent company and I do not imagine that it would make such plans without resolving the obvious housing issues. However there are clear plans within the department of Agriculture to recruit particular specialists over the coming year. Some may reach diversification others will be involved in the existing core farming activities. I do not believe that the issue of housing has been addressed by the management of the Agriculture Department or indeed the management committee. However it would seem sensible to house new officers wherever it is most appropriate. For instance a research scientist may need daily access to the laboratory and Library at the Agriculture Department. And thus to impose some kind of restriction on the improvement of any position would seem to me to be dependent on the function concerned.

No 23/96 by the Honourable Mrs C W Teggart

Will the Chief Executive confirm that it is Policy to maximise potential revenue to the Falkland Islands during the oil exploration phase?

Answer by the Chief Executive

Revenue to the Falkland Islands Government during the exploration phase as indeed the exploitation phase also is fixed by statute and involves a combination of acreage rental and licensing fees. It has never been our policy to maximise revenue to the Government during the exploration as this may well have had a very discouraging impact upon bidding as has been the case in other countries. However I do not believe that the issue clearly involves Government as there has been considerable debate recently regarding the possible role of the private sector during exploration. On the 27th of October 1994 I promised several policies or principles would be adhered to. And the third one was we wish to add value to these islands.

We do not wish to line the pockets to people from overseas and we get nothing at all out of it. At every possible stage we will be looking to encourage private sector growth and private sector involvement in the oil industry. In spite of the recent decisions regarding carries and despite

the view of some that we are so environmentally minded that we will discourage any local development that is oil related we remain solidly of the view that we wish our private sector to obtain the maximum commercial benefit from live opportunities that are increasingly likely to present themselves.

The Government has been holding regular meetings with the Chamber of Commerce to try and find ways of assisting in this process and a paper prepared jointly by the FIDC and the COC was discussed at ExCo yesterday. That paper postulated a public statement by the FIG to reinforce our determination to see our private sector prosper. This answer is in effect such a statement. Our policy here has I believe been consistent. We are not so agreed in one direction that we can be assumed green in the other.

The FIG not only wishes to see shore based activity in support of exploration here on the islands but we will give every encouragement to FIDC to work with local companies to that end chamber or non chamber members.

I know that some local companies are already well advanced in their plans to involve themselves and we salute such far sightedness and sound business planning. My personal opinion is that some kind of shore based consortium of local companies able to provide a range of essential services such as happens in Aberdeen would be ideal. But it is not up to Government to create such a situation. It is up to us to create the atmosphere in which enterprise can flourish and I believe we have done so and will continue to do so.

No 24/96 by the Honourable Mrs C W Teggart

Several months ago funding was agreed for SSVC to provide live news and sports coverage in the Falkland Islands. Given that sports fans have already missed the US Masters and the FA Cup Final is imminent - can the Chief Executive bring us up to date with the situation?

Answer by the Chief Executive

When the funding for live sport was discussed with the FIG back in February we agreed to place a sum on the table. However the result of our offer was always dependent on the negotiations between the MOD and SSVC. We are awaiting the result of those negotiations at this very moment and by the CBFFI's nod and his earlier shake of his head he confirms that is the case.

I can assure honourable members that I have reacted positively to recent suggestions of live coverage of the FA Cup final and several games from the European Championships. I have also suggested that some matches from Wimbledon would be appreciated. These interim arrangements will cost some

extra money.

No 25/96 by the Honourable E M Goss MBE

Can the Chief Executive tell us what progress has been made in the selection of a site for the new abattoir?

Acting upon the instructions of our Executive Council four sites were assessed in March 1995 and a paper nominating Pony's Pass submitted to Executive Council which was duly accepted. As a result of written application to the DPW it was established that due to the effect of explosive detonations the built site must be a minimum of a kilometre from the Quarry site. Three positions to the West of the quarry were surveyed by the Public Works Department. On the 25th of March this year FIDC were approached by Mr Ben Bernsten who expressed his dissatisfaction of the holding ground around the proposed site. Indicating that it was too soft and the grazing was poor. This information was placed before GPC on the 27th March together with an alternative proposal for a site to the east of Moody Brook. On the north shore of the harbour. FIDC was instructed to arrange an assessment of both sites and report to the Executive Council. The assessment was completed on the 8th of April and FIDC await the reports from the relevant departments in relation to service cost allocation and so forth. The site proposing will be submitted to the May sitting of the Executive Council but will not delay the abattoir project.

No 26/96 by the Honourable E M Goss MBE

Will the Chief Executive advise what it cost Government to date in setting up the original computer system, the new up-graded equipment including consultancy fees and has the modern technology led to any reduction in staff levels?

Answer by the Chief Executive

The original computer system cost £47,000. It was purchased in 1985 from the £31 million pounds development aid package. Since then the system has been gradually developed, expanded and updated as new technology became available. Since the original purchases in 1985, Government has spent £1,245,950,000 on computerisation. This includes the cost of setting up and running the computer section. Without which the systems would not be able to be operated or to be maintained. This sum also includes £334,566.00 which was spent this year to upgrade the entire Government system and £10,000 to engage a network consultation. I know that no reduction in staff levels was promised as a result of the recent upgrade, and I would be surprised if they were promised in earlier proposals. There are some computer applications

where there can be a considerable saving on staff. Banks in the UK are a very good example of this. Machines have replaced laborious leisure type activity and speeded up a myriad of processes but staff saving is rarely capable of cost justifying computer investment. And I say so with some experience as I have been involved as a manager in proposing or working with something like 6 major systems. The intent is to provide better information, more quickly, more accurately with better analysis. And the results should be better quality of decision making by management and better control. I do not believe that as a Government we have really begun to utilise the computer power that is now available to us. Our steps are tentative but in time they will be far reaching.

No 27/96 by the Honourable E M Goss MBE

Chief Executive, I understand the recent decision taken by the Transport Advisory Committee is to continue road building next summer in the Port San Carlos northern area

to Little Creek and Cape Answer by the Chief Executive

It is correct that the transport advisory committee have recommended that road building be continued next summer in the north camp. This work will probably take from 4 to 5 years to complete. This decision was made by ExCo at the meeting yesterday. But all is not lost to the long suffering inhabitants of Lafonia. The transport advisory committee has requested that a second construction team should be set up and all the necessary equipment be made available and work can begin on the Goose Green to North Arm road as soon as possible. With the TAC sponsored review of the transport policy being set in motion, I believe that that review will be proposing a network of roads that will keep this second gang occupied for a similar period. The likely start date given approvals is January 1997. Personally I favour the opening up of a second front on the West also, so that the delectable area around Port Stephens is also better served.

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TABERNACLE - free church

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For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

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Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
May 11	0709	0.5	May 15	0510	1.5
SAT	1349	1.3	WED	1049	0.5
	1923	0.7		1717	1.6
May 12	0157	1.5		2326	0.3
SUN	0817	0.5	May 16	0557	1.5
	1453	1.4	THR	1131	0.6
	2053	0.6		1753	1.7
May 13	0311	1.5		2407	0.3
MON	0914	0.5	May 17	0641	1.5
	1548	1.5	FRI	1210	0.6
	2154	0.5		1828	1.7
May 14	0415	1.5		2447	0.3
TUE	1005	0.5			
	1717	1.6			

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Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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or Adam Cockwell 22155

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS,

WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening

at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT &

AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,

21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek

Howat 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets

Wednesday 5.00pm, contact

Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Time

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

For Further information and court bookings phone 27291

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY MAY 11
10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV Starting with: **THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY**
10.40 THE WEB The second of two programmes in which Michaela Strachan looks at wildlife features available on the Internet
11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.40 WALLACE AND GROMIT IN A CLOSE SHAVE Animated comedy featuring the amiable inventor and his long-suffering dog
12.10 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby League Challenge Cup Final from Wembley; World Championship Snooker from the Crucible, Sheffield; European Grand Prix practice; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Lois' ex-boyfriend arrives in Metropolis. Clark has to consider ending his relationship with Lois when Superman jeopardises her safety
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.30 THE DETECTIVES Comedy starring Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell as inept detectives, Lewis and Briggs. The pair volunteer to carry out investigations into a drugs scandal among sixth-formers at an exclusive girls' public school
9.00 SILENT WITNESS (NEW) A new eight-part drama series kicking off with a two-part story. When the body of a 7-year-old is found in a local river it looks like a tragic accident. But pathologist Samantha Ryan's suspicions are aroused by bruises discovered during the post mortem
10.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.05 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK TO... One-off special edition of the chat show. Clive's guests are comedian-actor Robin Williams and singer-song-writer Sting.
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of today's top FA Carling Premiership matches

SUNDAY MAY 12
10.45 ROBINSON SUCROE
11.05 THE O-ZONE
11.25 BLUE PETER
11.50 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.25 SCENE HERE
12.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Jimmy hogs the limelight, Eddie and Rosie are put in the shade and Susannah is contemplating a menage a trois!
3.25 GREAT ORMOND STREET
3.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Manchester United v Nottingham Forest
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.30 EASTENDERS Bianca's big day has finally arrived. Will the fashion show be a success?
8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL Continuing this comedy drama series set in a small Irish town, starring Stephen Tompkinson and Dervla Kirwan. Father Clifford and Assumpta join forces to encourage a reluctant bride and groom. Meanwhile, Quigley is on the mountainside keeping a date made 20 years ago. But will his lost love turn up?
8.50 BREAKAWAYS Salzburg
8.55 BAND OF GOLD (NEW) New series of the gritty drama about a group of Bradford prostitutes. The women are trying to make lives for themselves off the street when an old enemy takes violent revenge and tries to destroy their chances of success
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.15 GRAND PRIX
10.55 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY MAY 13
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Ron has reservations about going to Japan with Luke
2.30 HIGH ROAD Trish is not amused by Effie and Jockie's plans to marry
2.55 HI-DE-HI
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: **WIZADORA**
4.00 BITS
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.20 RUGRATS
4.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
5.15 ISLAND
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon feels that Alex has betrayed her
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...
6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Revenge is sweet for Maureen. Vicky makes a decision about her future
7.50 THE BILL A HORNET'S NEST
8.15 MARRIED FOR LIFE Comedy series starring Russ Abbott. The Butlers receive a modest inheritance cheque and spend it at an elegant restaurant. But Ted leaves his wallet at home, so Pam has to find a way out of the situation. Last in the current series
8.40 BLUES AND TWO'S Tonight's programme focuses on the work of the West Yorkshire Police's rapid-response Community Project Team
9.05 THIEF TAKERS Action adventure series about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. In the first of a two-part story, the Flying Squad investigates a series of robberies in Triad-controlled China Town
10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democratic Party
10.05 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW (NEW) Celebrity chat show hosted by Clive

James who also takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the wacky world of television the world over
10.05 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL Highlights of final round Courage League matches plus a look ahead to next week's Pilkington Cup Final at Twickenham

TUESDAY MAY 14
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mark is painfully embarrassed to learn about his pre-coma life and resolves to win back all of his friends
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: **ROSIE AND JIM**
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
4.15 ZZZAP
4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 OUT OF TUNE Country life becomes country strife as the hunting set go into action
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon and Alex split up. Chloe's drug problem begins to affect her school work
6.00 CATCHPHRASE
6.30 EMMERDALE Chris gives Kim a severe earbashing. A letter for Kathy has frightening implications
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Blossom has a heart to heart with Alan but has he left it too late to listen to her advice?
7.50 BUGS (NEW) Return of the hi-tech adventure series. In the first of a two-part story, the Space Technology Agency is about to launch a satellite into space to search for platinum off an island in the South China Sea. But someone is keen to stop the launch and the Bugs team are called in to counteract sabotage threats
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 PEAK PRACTICE Erica intervenes on the part of a kidney patient close to death and Will is forced to review her partnership application
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH It's 1979. Disco fever and punk rock grip the nation. Nicky stands for Parliament but comes up against a tough opponent in the form of Claudia Seabrook. Tosker meets the woman of his dreams, and Geordie deals in drugs
11.15 FILM '96
11.45 FOOTBALL EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MAY 15
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Two's company and three's a crowd when Hannah wants to hang out with Billy and Melissa
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.20 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Italy
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: **BODGER AND BADGER**
4.15 RUPERT
4.30 HIGHLANDER
4.55 ART ATTACK
5.15 THE LOWDOWN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Who has been supplying drugs to the pupils of Summer Bay High?
6.00 SUPRISE SURPRISE
6.55 GAGTAG
7.25 CORONATION STREET
7.50 THE BILL: DEAD OF NIGHT
8.15 FILM: ONLY THE LONELY (1991, 15) Romantic comedy starring John Candy and Maureen O'Hara. Danny Muldoon, a sweet-natured Chicago cop, is trying the break free from his possessive mother. He falls in love with the shy daughter of the local mortician, but has to overcome feelings of guilt before he can leave home and get married
10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
10.05 SKY NEWS
10.35 EQUINOX US intelligence forces have trained and deployed psychics for high-level espionage missions. Equinox investigates
11.30 SPORTSNIGHT Highlights of tonight's UEFA Cup Final along with more action from the World Snooker Championship in Sheffield

THURSDAY MAY 16
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah is devastated, thinking she's lost Billy, the only friend she had in the world
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 CRIME BEAT Today, Martyn Lewis focuses on methods of burglary prevention - including a man who put land-mines in his garden
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: **WIZADORA**
4.00 MOOMIN
4.20 REBOOT
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shane is kidnapped and threatened by criminals
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Wildlife documentary series narrated by David Attenborough. Tonight's programme focuses on a family of meercats - the cute mongooses featured in a previous *Wildlife On One*. However, this family of meercats are really up against it. There's trouble brewing with the neighbours and rebellion, mugging and infidelity in the gang

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.25 EASTENDERS Carol is stunned by the surprise Alan has just put to her, but will she go along with his plan?
7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.25 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Tonight the pair investigate an unusual murder at a teacher training college that's part of the University of Mid Yorkshire
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 TOP GUNS White Out: A series following RAF Tornado pilots and navigators through wargames in Canada, as man, machine and their low-flying techniques are tested to the limit. Tornado crews are the most rigorously selected and arduously trained of all RAF flyers. It's day two of the exercises, and at last there's a chance to fly, but the weather turns nasty - the air base is hit by a blizzard and the pilots are forced to make instrument landings
10.55 FILM: WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (1989, 15) Comedy. Two lowly young executives are looking forward to a wild weekend at the Long Island beach house of their high-living boss - until they arrive and find the dead body of their host

FRIDAY MAY 17
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 RISING DAMP
2.55 FLOYD ON AFRICA (NEW)
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: **BLINKY BILL**
4.10 FREE WILLY
4.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER (NEW) A girl finds a magic black opal

in a trunk brought from Australia by her great, great, great grandfather
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher suspects both Chloe and Joanne of drug abuse
6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Jenny Hull and Eamonn Holmes marvel at more feats of ingenuity revealing the tricks of the trade. This week; how Virginia McKenna and her Born Free team rescued a pair of lions from a fate worse than death; how a girl who can't see is able to sail an ocean-going yacht; and how to increase your chances of keeping the Lottery Jackpot all to yourself should your lucky numbers come up.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET The women of Wetherfield revolt. Jim and Liz meet up
7.50 THE BILL PARTY POOPER
8.15 999 The series which reconstructs stories of true life bravery and heroism. Tonight, the twelve-year-old boy impaled on a tree branch; firefighters battling a freak flash fire; and the hang glider pilot trapped on a 2,000 ft high rockface
9.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE TIDE OF LIFE
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 AUF WIEDERSHEN PET
11.15 UNPLUGGED: UNLEDD - PLANT AND PAGE Acoustic concert featuring Robert Plant and Jimmy page performing new arrangements of classic Led Zeppelin tracks as well as new material

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 11
6.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Big Bad Bard
9.00 Real World Music
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 12
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 The Great River
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 13
10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Sinatra's Jazz
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Flywheel Shyster and Syster
9.00 The Magazine
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 14
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert:
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 15
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Variations Revisited
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Music Fill
9.00 Fashion Icons
9.30 Bel Ami Pt 8 9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 16
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Who Writes the Song

6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Campton Hodnet
8.00 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 17
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
10.03 Natures Teeth
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY
0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers
MONDAY
0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
TUESDAY
0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle
WEDNESDAY
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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD..... Main agents for Aerovias DAP in the Falklands, are pleased to give details of the WEEKLY WINTER FLIGHTS SCHEDULE for the Falklands / UK route via South America with AEROVIAS DAP and BRITISH AIRWAYS.

SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE 1st MAY 1996

MPN - Mount Pleasant Airport LHR - London Heathrow Airport (Terminal 4)
SCL - Santiago PUQ - Punta Arenas

NORTHBOUND - Falkland Islands / London		
..... THURSDAY		
DEPART	MPN	1530 HRS
ARRIVE	PUQ	1700 HRS
DEPART	PUQ	1800 HRS
ARRIVE	SCL	2100 HRS
..... OVERNIGHT IN SANTIAGO		
..... FRIDAY		
DEPART	SCL	1155 HRS
..... SATURDAY		
ARRIVE	LHR	0850 HRS

SOUTHBOUND - London / Falkland Islands		
..... TUESDAY		
DEPART	LHR	2215 HRS
..... WEDNESDAY		
ARRIVE	SCL	0950 HRS
DEPART	SCL	1300 HRS
ARRIVE	PUQ	1600 HRS
DEPART	PUQ	1700 HRS
ARRIVE	MPN	1815 HRS

FALKLAND ISLANDS RESIDENT FARES

TARIFF
Single Fares

	ADULT	CHILD 2-12 Yrs	INFANT To 2 Yrs		
MPN - PUQ	£118	£59	£12	INFANT To 2 Yrs (Seated)	INFANT To 2 Yrs (No Seat)
MPN - SCL	£264	£132	£27		
MPN - LHR	£490	£328	→	£328	£49

NOTE:

The adult return fare MPN - LHR - MPN
£940.00

To Book, or for further information,
please call the Flights Desk on 27633

SCHEDULE & TARIFF SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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Gaucha with a grievance

DURING the occupation of Stanley by the Argentine forces in 1982, there was an attempt by the new and mercifully temporary authorities to change Stanley's name to Puerto Rivero, before they changed it yet again to the equally unacceptable, but marginally less insulting, Puerto Argentino.

The offence given by the first name was probably not intentional. In the Argentine consciousness, the Gaucho Rivero is as irrevocably connected with the Islands as Robin Hood is with Sherwood Forest in ours. For them he enjoys similar heroic status to Robin Hood as a freedom fighter and righter of wrongs - there is even a statue to him in a park in Buenos Aires.

When I informed the chatty young Argentine military policeman who patrolled the corridors of the Secretariat that in our history books, Rivero, as the ring-leader in the Port Louis murders was regarded as a brutal, cold-blooded killer, and that to give our town his name was an insult, he was genuinely surprised and went off to convey this shocking news to his colleagues.

As may be seen from the illus-



tration above, the Gaucho Rivero may be dead, but he refuses to lie down. He has now surfaced, with the sub-title, "The first defender of the Malvinas" on the masthead of a rather peculiar monthly newspaper, produced in La Plata, devoted to what it calls "the diffusion of national thought".

Issue number nine is crammed full of articles on 'Malvinas' issues, which seem to be curiously divided between looking back with pride on the events of the 1982 war and highlighting the shoddy treatment accorded since to the ordinary servicemen - four out of five conscripts - that took part.

Leading articles include an account of fighting round Government House and a history of the early sightings of the Islands, beginning in 1520 with "the deserter",

Estaban Gomez. Prominence is given to a lengthy investigation entitled "Where is the money?", which tries to establish quite what has happened to the "Patriotic Fund" set up on April 15, 1982, for the receipt of donations in support of the Argentine recovery of the Falklands and South Georgia and which was later supposed to have been transferred to a special account for the assistance of ex-combatants.

An article headed, "Once again we are being used politically", expresses anger at the way a senior army officer used the occasion of an April 2nd memorial service this year to link Argentine Falklands War veterans with those who took part in the Argentine military government's so-called "dirty War" against subversion,

which resulted, it is estimated, in the disappearance of thousands of innocent citizens. To use a memorial service for those who fell in the Falklands War to legitimize the military's activities during the "Dirty War" was, the writer felt, to "bastardize the Malvinas cause".

Another article entitled, "A war for petroleum" concludes sadly:

"In the next few years, we shall probably discover that a war which we thought was for National Sovereignty and a struggle against the vestiges of English colonialism, was perhaps only about an oil deal, when the oil companies will carry off barrels full of petroleum and we, the Argentines, will be left crying over the barrels of blood shed by our soldiers in the Islas Malvinas."

Monarch Exploration (Falklands) Ltd

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Falkland Islands

SHARE OFFER

Between 8th May 1996, and Midday on 22nd May 1996. Monarch Exploration (Falklands) Ltd will be offering for sale 243 000 "A" Shares to Falkland Islanders, and Falkland Island residents. This represents the balance of unsubscribed shares from the subscription offer of 2nd January 1995.

This offer is being made in order to fully subscribe all authorised shares in the Company prior to 2nd July 1996, this being the closing date for applications for Exploration Licences in the first Falkland Islands Oil Licensing Round.

The terms of offer are the same as that made on 2nd January 1996, with the prospectus having been updated to account for relevant changes since 2nd January 1995. The aims and objectives of the Company remain the same, and the company is following its business plan as outlined in the prospectus of 2nd January 1996.

Any persons wishing a copy of the prospectus and a share application form, should either collect a copy from Ledingham Chalmers offices on 56 John Street between 8th May 1996 and midday 22nd May 1996; or alternatively contact Ledingham Chalmers by phone on 22690 to request a copy by post.

For further information regarding this share offer, contact any of the below persons.

Mr Andrew Hobson 22690 (Office)
Mr Hamish Wylie 22640 (Office) 21261 (Home)
Mr Terry Betts 21001 (Office) 21239 (Home)

St. Helena news

DUE to popular request, Penguin News will now include on a regular basis, news from St. Helena, as heard on the Falkland Islands News Magazine.

As a service to the St Helenian community in the Falkland Islands, Penguin News welcome any other snippets of news for publication. If you have a story or photographs, please contact Penguin News on Fax Number 22238 or Telephone numbers 22684 22709

Guiding Anniversary

ON the 21st of next month, the St. Helena Girl Guide Association will be celebrating their 75th anniversary of guiding on St. Helena.

Among the various activities being planned for the day, are a thanksgiving service, a March Past in the Parade Square, and a tree planting ceremony in the Castle Gardens.

William Drabble to attend conference

At a meeting of the St. Helena Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association held on Tuesday of this week, the Honourable William Drabble was nominated to attend the 27th British Islands and Mediterranean Regional Conference, to be held in Malta from 3 to 7 June 1996.

Councillor Drabble will leave St. Helena on or about 25 May, and is scheduled to return on 20 June. At the same meeting, the Honourable John Newman was nominated to attend the 42nd Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, to be held in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia, from 14 to 25 August 1996. Councillor Newman will depart St. Helena on 12 July, and return on 12 September.

Money for Miscellaneous Works Scheme

The ODA has recently approved a total of £30,000 for councillors to disburse under the 1996/97 Miscellaneous Minor Works Scheme.

The purpose of this scheme is to allow the implementation of small projects of a developmental and welfare nature, as required by the ODA, which cannot otherwise be funded from within the recurrent budget allocation.

Fire at Sandy Bay Ridges

The Fire Service was called out to a car fire at Sandy Bay Ridges on Tuesday. Upon arrival, the fire was contained and extinguished, although the car, a Mini Metro, registration number 1089, was extensively damaged. There were no personal injuries.

Agricultural Officer retires

On Tuesday a special luncheon

was held in honour of Mr Keith Sim, agricultural officer, who retired following forty years of service with the A&F Department.

At his luncheon, Mr Sim was presented with a retirement gift, after which Mr Chris Lomas, chief agricultural and forestry officer, thanked Mr Sim for his invaluable service over the past years, and on behalf of the department, wished him a long, happy and healthy retirement.

Mesemay

The container carrier, *Mesemay*, passed St. Helena recently. The vessel which had on board 27 Italians, is registered in Cyprus, and is travelling from Cape Town to New York with a load of containers of general merchandise.

RMS St. Helena

The RMS St. Helena arrived in UK yesterday evening. Following passenger and cargo operations, she will depart for St. Helena on Thursday.

Mr Cecil Randolph Timm

Mr Cecil Randolph Timm of Crack Plain passed away at the General Hospital on Friday evening. He is survived by relatives both on St. Helena and overseas. His body was laid to rest on Sunday at St. Paul's Cathedral Cemetery.

Falklands Conservation

The following reports are extracts from the Falklands Conservation Newsletter - Issue no 3, 25 April 1996.

East Stanley dump a suspect health hazard

AT the Whalebone Cove Beach Clean Up held early in March Falklands Conservation were concerned to find quantities of medical supplies in good condition including syringes and ampules of morphine. On Wednesday April 17 Fiona Didlick and health and safety officer, Chris Dowrick visited the suspect area at the East Stanley Dump.

The beach which is not easily noticeable due to being overgrown is covered in scrap metal ranging from small cogs to complete vehicles. This is edged with 12ft high banks of decaying post-war debris

including tents, sleeping bags, mattresses and machinery.

Despite walking the beach twice, the only evidence of medical supplies found was one vial of white powder (Amplibenztatin of Argentine manufacture). From the site it was apparent that anything washed off would be unlikely to travel beyond FIPASS, which suggests that anything found at Whalebone Cove would be more likely to originate further along the harbour to the east of FIPASS. Chris Dowrick is currently investigating the location of another dump and any progress will be reported.

On the subject of rabbits!

THE rabbit could be regarded as a successfully introduced species in the Falklands. They were introduced to the Falklands by early settlers and sealers in the late 18th century. Rabbits were abundant on Saunders Island in 1773 and Edmund Fanning reported that several islands were overrun with white rabbits on 1797.

Robert McCormick accompanied James Clark Ross and overwintered at Port Louis in 1842. He stated that rabbits were numerous in 'St Salvador Bay, at Greenbank Cove and at Johnson's Harbour'.

Between 1975 and 1984 rabbits were recorded at Flat Tyssen Islands; Fanning Head; Johnson's Harbour NW of the settlement and on Inside Volunteer Camp; Port Stephens Camp west of the settle-

ment and on the peninsula SE of Wood Cove; New Island.

In reply to our request for opinions on the subject we received a letter from West Falkland. The writer describes the prospect of allowing the import of new blood stock as 'horrifying' and 'quite mad' and expresses fears of a population explosion. These concerns seem to be shared by local conservationists.

One course of action could be new legislation regarding the secure keeping of imported species - would this be enough? In the event of an escape should the owner responsible be made liable for rounding up every escapee plus offspring? Let us know what you think - telephone, fax, write or call in to the FC Office.

Falkland Conservation's mystery of...

The Isabella and the Spanish wreck

THIS recently published book by David Miller, available in the Community Library, is the true story of the fate of the passengers and crew of the English vessel the Isabella, wrecked by a drunken captain in the small bay of Pig Point on Speedwell Island in 1812. The tale, one of treachery, dirty deeds, madness, war and politics, is a highly recommended read.

Fiona Didlick has been researching the activities of sealers in the Falklands as part of creating a display for the new San Carlos Museum. In the course of this research the following article was found in the Falkland Islands magazine of November 1894. It seems likely that it is a description of the site where the castaways from the

Isabella lived for nearly a year.

"An anchor, which seems to be of an old fashioned type, lies on the rocks at Pig Point, on the west side of the south of Speedwell Island. One fluke is broken off the other - though much eaten away with rust, measures 20 inches across; the shaft is 11 feet long, about 1 foot in diameter, with a ring for the chain or hawser; the stock must have been of wood; the place where it was made fast is square, with a ridge on each side to keep in its place. There is no wrecked wood on that portion of the beach but in the tussac a few yards from the beach are several heaps of stones and shingle - apparently the floors of tents. Many small pieces of iron - bolts, nails,

iron hoop, hinge & c are lying about in the tussac; also small pieces of decayed and partly burnt wood and two or three pieces of leather - the inside soles of women's and men's boots. A barrel of oak staves was let into the bank just above the beach, in the bottom was a hole, it rested on the solid rock down which water flowed into the barrel. Several copper coins have been found about the tent floors, two were picked up on September 12th but no date can be made out them. It is called the Spanish wreck. *Does anyone know why?*

A baby girl, Eliza Providence Durie, was born in this camp two weeks after the wreck. She lived to raise her own family.

Images that refuse to go away

ANYONE who has followed the career of local artist, James Peck since his return to work in the Islands a few years ago should not miss his latest exhibition in the Community School this coming weekend. As always, there are familiar works to enjoy and the interest of seeing how themes in his work which were just emerging in his last show, have now been further explored and developed.

The celebration of the surprising and vivid colours to be seen in Stanley's streets, which was a feature of James' previous small paintings of the early settlers' houses, has been continued on a larger scale, but the stillness of those works has been replaced with some of the violent assault of the wind on the eyeballs which characterises so many of his earlier landscapes.

Most striking among the 'new' paintings on view are those in which images of the '82 war, which emerged first in sketches and small works, have now become the subjects of Jamie's largest paintings yet. These are powerful images, which might not be what you would want to hang on the living room wall, but capture intensely the alien nature of that period and are bound to provoke a response both in those that were here and in those who were not.

Of these works, Jamie writes: "I had no interest in simply depicting something that had happened, but I had every wish to use images that were real and that could raise a sensation which could be as close to the feeling of reality as is possible. And this is to take



Jamie in his studio with one of his powerful new large works.

place as battles between good and bad, light and dark and form and open space. If these pictures are about anything, they are about the isolation of individuals; they are about the search for a common hope and they are about a spiritual desperation and it does not matter whose side you are on. I would like to think they are positive pictures, in that through experience there is hope, and that by avoiding the sentimental, I may have touched on the truth."

Public Notice Fisheries Observers

The Fisheries Department has vacancies for Fisheries Observers commencing August 1996.

Scientific Observers are responsible for the collection of biological data from a range of commercially important species during the fishing season. Observers can expect to spend periods between three to four weeks onboard vessels of the fishing fleet, sampling and analysing catches at sea. Once ashore this information is processed and presented in report form.

Candidates must possess a degree in Biology or a related subject and have experience of sampling techniques, basic computing and statistics.

Salary ranges from £10,908 per annum in Grade G3 to £15,204 per annum in grade G4, entry point being dependent on experience. In addition, a seagoing Allowance of £21.20 will be paid for each day spent at sea.

Further details of this position are available from the Senior Scientist, Mr Conor Nolan, at the Fisheries Department during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Monday 13th May 1996.

RIC dominate FIDF hosted falling plate competition

THE 'falling plate' competition, Exercise Speedkill 1996, was held at Rookery Bay range on Saturday May 5. Hosted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the event attracted 26 teams which included five from the FIDF, four from the RIC, the Rifle Club, Joint Communications Unit FI (JCUFI), the Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS), Motor and Transport Workshop (MTW) Port Troop and the Falkland Islands Field Squadron.

The shoot involved each four man (or woman) team being allocated 6 rounds per person, dashing 25 metres and engaging ten plates at 100 metres. The first team to knock the plates down proceeded to the next round.

Although the weather hampered the organisation (paperwork, tents and wind do not mix) morale remained high as teams admired each others shooting.

The RIC teams were consistently competent and on occasions positively outstanding, (with

RIC 'A' having the fastest time of the day of 12.17 seconds) and who, it was felt, deserved to win.

The 'Mixed Bunch' were the most highly placed FIDF team, consisting of LCpl R Irwin (one of only four women to participate), Ptes F Simpson and H Wylie (both reserve platoon members) and Pte W Jaffray (recruit).

The best losers competition was won by the FIDF Purple Helmets (Lt P Biggs, WO2 A Brownlee, LCpl R Harris and J Halford). Special mention should go to the "Maspiers" who represented the Rifle Club (C McCullum, T McCullum, K Aldridge and M Pole-Evans), who shot extremely well considering they had only two hours instruction on the Steyr rifle. After presentations made by His Excellency the Governor, the teams retired to the FIDF club, where the RIC and the FIDF entertained those brave enough to stay, with stories, songs and games

Results

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| 1st RIC 'A' | Best Losers: |
| 2nd RIC 'D' | 1st FIDF (Purple Helmets) |
| Jt. 3rd FIDF (Mixed Bunch) | 2nd FIDF (Rockhoppers) |
| RIC 'C' | Wooden Spoon MTW |
| | Hotshots |

Spot the Ball winner

The winner of our Spot the Ball competition on April 25 was:
Alison Hewitt of Stanley

ISLANDER AT LARGE by Graham Bound

Following in his Great Grand Daddy's seagoing footsteps it's Graham 'Outward' Bound

ABOUT a hundred years ago, my father's family made a clean break with Britain, and moved to the Falklands. Until then the menfolk of the family had all worked as pilots in the Bristol Channel, guiding sailing ships safely out of Gloucester and Bristol, on the first stages of journeys that would take square riggers to all corners of the world.

I've often wondered why old man Bound forsook his, no doubt, fulfilling career aboard the famously sleek fast pilot cutters for a life of frontier privation in the South Atlantic. After all, some of the other destinations served by the Bristol Channel ships, such as Australia, New Zealand and the United States, would have had more to offer in the way of beer and skittles.

My brutally realistic conclusion has been that great grand daddy slipped up. He didn't mean to emigrate at all. Imagine the likely scenario: in duffel coat and peaked cap of authority, old man Bound boards the square rigger, unconcerned about its planned destination. Throughout the next week (it took that long, and more, to beat up the Avon and down the channel) he carefully guided his temporary charge, enjoying the ship's hospitality and adequate supplies of rum. Then, suddenly, the weather changes, topsails, jibs and top-gallants inflate, and the ship is making seven knots into the descending gloom. To late, my ancestor stirs in his comfortable bunk to discover he is well out on the high seas, on a southerly course into colonial history.

This piloting cock-up theory was the result of considerable thinking about my roots. I then moved on to think about the journey itself. What did old man Bound go through during those long months at sea? To find out, I recently joined the trainee crew of a latter-day square rigged ship sailing from Bristol to Cadiz in Andalusian Spain.

Our ship, the three-masted barque *Kaskelot* was rigged with an acre or so of canvas and some four miles of halyards and sheets that wound around stays and mast to belaying points down both sides of the ship. Although built in 1949, *Kaskelot* was an authentic copy of an early 19th century ship, and appropriately bewildering.

Apart from a few vital twenti-

eth century aids such as a radar and a wheezing oil-gulping auxiliary engine that was usually more of a hindrance than a help, it was old-fashioned musclepower, wind and good fortune that would move us along.

"PAMELA ANDERSON WOULD NOT HAVE TURNED MORE HEADS"

We slipped quietly out of Bristol, past the *SS Great Britain*, and stopped the traffic on the Clifton Suspension Bridge as we ghosted beneath it. With smug pride watched by the drivers and pedestrians gawp at our lovely ship. One motorist was so taken by *Kaskelot*, than he ran into a cyclist. Unhurt, the cyclist picked his self up and also began to admire us. If Pamela Anderson had been floating naked down the Avon on a Lilo, she would not have turned more heads.

But our antidote to arrogance was soon to arrive in the form of a force eight that hit us on the nose as we emerged into the Channel. Captain John Bates (who told me later that he decided to sail square riggers after seeing the wrecks of Stanley Harbour in the late sixties) pointed us towards the shelter of Lundy Island, and we rode out the storm.

We were there to learn how to sail, and Lundy was our kindergarten. Nikki Alford, the twenty-six year old bosun, was an apparently slight girl, but with her gentle west country burr, she coaxed us up the masts. With knees knocking, we reached the futtocks*, learned how to climb out and over to the overhanging platform, and then survey the deck some eighty feet beneath us. Brad Payne, the officer on my watch, showed us the ropes, literally. We learned how to find all the halyards, clews, bunts and braces. We "sweated" ropes raising topsail yards.

As we headed out into the Atlantic, the wind heeled us over and forced our starboard gunwale into a surge of white water. For some of us, the rush of exhilaration reached us just before the rush of nausea.

Pushing through the high seas and cold winds to the south our Britain, heading for Biscay, we began to lose track of time. A constant cycle of four and two hour watches had us tumbling out

of fo'c'ste bunks and dragging on water-proofs at all hours of day and night. We kept lookouts in the bow, fought with the helm, and gobbled down the food prepared by our cook, who performed miracles with a budget of only £3.00 per person per day. With just six tonnes of water for the voyage we were never able to shower. But so what, we told ourselves. We would all smell the same.

The camaraderie and satisfaction of achievement made up for it all, and satisfaction came in little ways. I caught the glint in the skipper's eye one day when he bellowed tighten the starboard main braces, and three of us ran to the right ropes. Insignificant it may seem, but my greatest satisfaction came one rain and wind-swept night off Portugal. The gentle Portuguese Trades were giving

away quickly to a big blow, and some changes were needed quickly. A few of the professional crew went aloft, and Brad told me to handle things on the deck. He shouted from the rigging for me to adjust particular sheets, clews and bunts. "You did all right out there" he said later as we armed up in the gallery. I could swear that my chest grew a few inches.

As we pulled into Cadiz, I understood why we had been told we would enjoy, and sometimes endure, an unforgettable journey. With sudden inspiration I also new why, having (according to my theory anyway) arrived in Stanley by mistake, great grand daddy was never able to face the return journey. He shared none of my enthusiasm, but must have celebrated in style the arrive in Stanley harbour of the first steam ship.

(*Not in our dictionary either! Ed)

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Sale of household items. Saturday May 11, 10am- Midday, Leonie and Chris, Villiers Street

Sale By Tender

Approximately half an acre of land in the Murray Heights area with outline planning permission for a dwelling house. Please send tenders to Richard Meads, PO Box 392, Stanley. Tenders to be received by Friday 17th May 1996. The Vendor does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender. If you have any queries please phone 22059 lunchtime or evening.

NOTICES

The Fighting Pig Band announce a Pigs and Parsnips night - Friday 10 May - 10pm until 2am. No licensed bar so bring your own - Tickets £3.50 from Pig members. Come listen to the Pigs and Stanleys exciting "Fat Church"

The JS EOD Ops Centre on Ross Road will be closed from the period 3-7 June.

Dawn Higgins would like to thank on behalf of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, Johnny & Alan for donating the music, Wanda & Hayley for collecting £468 in donations, Sheila, Sharon & Violet for selling tickets, Trish & Chris for helping me with the Bar, Peter & Marge Hayward. Also a big thank you to all who donated prizes for the raffle & all who donated to a worthy cause and supported us.

WANTED

One 20ft ISO container - contact Stuart Wallace telephone 22616 daytime, 21290 evenings

Auction Bridge
1st May, 1st Miss L Vidal & D Roberts, 2nd Mrs M Adams & Mrs P Hill, Booby Mrs R Duncan & Mrs N Smith, The next scheduled Bridge evening is Wed 15th May in the Day Centre.

Darwin Harbour Sports Association Sweepstake Draw 4th May 1996

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Prize money will be paid out by Mr Bert Ford from JGB Office, or Mr Ron Bunnie at Fitzroy.

The committee of the Darwin Harbour Sports Association wish to thank everyone for their support in this year's sweepstake.

Looking Back on March and April

Births

17th March - Nathan Reginald Eugenis Lowe to Adrian and Lisa Lowe

13th March - Heather Maureen McLaren to Tony McLaren and Caroline Butler

17th April - Caitlin Whitney to Tyrone Whitney and Mandy McRae

Marriages

16th March - Michael Anthony Tuson to Olwen Carol Evans

6th April - Jacqueline Draycott to Michael Victor Summers

13th April - Duane William Stewart to Susan Jane Nightingale

4th May - Marilyn June Williams (St Helena) to Martin James

Browell (UK)

Deaths

5th March - Cyril Severine Betts Age 83 years old

8th April - Dorothy Elizabeth Newman Age 87 years old

23rd April - James Hubert Wallace Age 38 years old

Postscript from the Cathedral

MENTION the subject of the Antarctic and it won't be long before the name of Captain Scott comes up. We rightly remember this remarkable man - but I would venture to suggest that one of his comrades that died with Scott was a far greater man. Edward Wilson was a truly extraordinary man; he was a scholar, a doctor and an artist. Edward Wilson was also a committed Christian. This is what he wrote in his diary shortly before he died in the same tent as Scott: "Rise above your difficulties - be sorry for them through whom your difficulties come to you. In refusing to be put out or annoyed, you are taking God's hand in yours - let pity take the place of irritation, let silence take the place of a hasty answer, let the longing to suffer in ever so small a way take the place of a longing for rest. Overcome evil with good...Charity suffereth long and is kind, especially to the unkind."

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Lukowiac flees Argentina after war criminal charges

KENLUKOWIAK, ex-para turned author and journalist had to flee Argentina last week after a planned meeting with two Argentine veterans of the Goose Green battle turned into something of a nightmare, according to a report in *The Guardian* of May 14, when a crowd of thirty angry veterans and mothers of sailors who died on the Argentine Battle Cruiser *Belgrano* besieged his table in a restaurant last Thursday evening.

Lukowiac's book entitled *A Soldier's Song* gives a no-holds-barred and very personal account of his service with 2 Para in the Falklands War. It was published in Britain in 1993, but has just been released in Argentina, where his description of shooting an Argentine soldier shortly after the cease-fire was declared, has led the Argentine veterans' association to call on Sunday for the General Prosecutor to charge Mr Lukowiac with war crimes.

MV Tamar home safe and sound

MV Tamar returned to Stanley on Monday night at the end of a voyage to far - West Falkland Ports which came close to disaster on the afternoon of Tuesday May 7, when force 12 winds caused her to breach the shoulder of Herald Reef as she was navigating the narrow and dangerous water channels of Reef Channel near Saunders Island. Skipper George Betts was able to get her off unharmed later the same day.

According to *The Guardian* report, Mr Lukowiac, who visited the Falklands about a year ago, left Argentina the day after the restaurant incident, after spending the night with a friend, who would not be named.

The translator at the meeting is reported as saying that she was afraid for her own safety and for Lukowiac's. What had happened, she claimed, according to the report, was not so much to do with the war as with the way the boy veterans in Argentina had been neglected when they came home. "Nobody took care of them. Many committed suicide and they keep killing themselves."

New atrocity claims

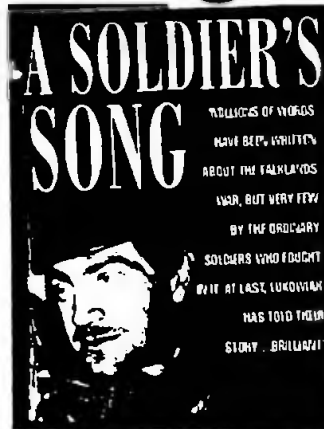
THE LATEST in a series of "kill and tell" books on the Falklands War by ex-members of the Parachute regiment is due to hit the shops later this month, according to a report in the *Daily Mail* of May 4, which states that the book contains allegations of atrocities against prisoners and dead Argentine soldiers committed by British forces.

The book entitled *Green Eyed*



Boys: 3 Para and the Battle for the Falklands is by former para Christian Jennings and ex-Army Intelligence Officer, Adrian Weale. According to the *Daily Mail*, Lt. Col. Roger Patton, 3 Para's second-in-command, confirmed on May 3rd that he has taken legal action to have allegations concerning his conduct in the battle for Mount Longdon removed from the book.

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Lukowiac's book

Bossano under threat

GIBRALTAR'S ebullient Chief Minister, Joe Bossano, whom many will remember from his visit to the Falklands a few years ago, may be facing defeat in his country's General Election on Thursday according to a report in *The Times* of May 13th.

The writer, Tunku Varadarajan, claims that many Gibraltarians "have grown weary of Mr Bossano's confrontational style, which has soured relations with the Foreign Office and complain that he rules Gibraltar like an autocrat."

According to the report, Mr Bossano has reduced his campaign to one emotive issue: the future of Gibraltar and has promised to begin moves to decolonise Gibraltar, "the day after the elections". He is reported as wanting the colony to move to a "free association" with Britain, which would control only Gibraltar's foreign affairs and defence.

The chief threat to Mr Bossano's chance of election victory is said to come from the Gibraltar Social Democrats, who favour direct talks between Gibraltar and Madrid. Their Deputy Leader, Peter Montegrasso is quoted as saying, "Whereas Gibraltar's sovereignty is not negotiable, we have to talk sensible to Spain because our future economic cohesion is at stake."

Funeral notice

THE funeral service for the late William Andrew Nutt Goodwin, who died at the King Edward Memorial Hospital on Saturday, will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Stanley, today, Wednesday May 15th at 2 pm.

FIODA

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FIODA's next production will be a 'Variety Show' scheduled for the 3rd July during Farmers' Week. As the name suggests, we will have a whole cross section of local entertainers with something to cater for all tastes.

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"Mentally ill patients are happier the less they have to do with psychiatrists, social workers and day centres according to a survey published today"

"The United States authorities are seeking the extradition of an Argentine computer hacker who managed to penetrate top-secret American defence files from his bedroom in Buenos Aires.....Monthly telephone bills of up to £1,150 also led his parents to make enquiries"

"The Advertising Standards Authority has censured Martini for a television advertisement telling viewers to have cosmetic surgery so they "look good enough "to drink it."

"Traffic wardens in Cardiff are to be issued with bullet-proof jackets to combat an increase in assaults. But one warden said: "Drivers don't shoot or stab us - they try to run us over."

"A book by Carol Thatcher that portrays her mother as distant and terrifying and describes her parents' relationship as a partnership between two selfish people was privately opposed by Baroness Thatcher".

THE above 'snippets' of news are all taken at random from *The Times*. of April 1, 1996. As far as I am aware, none of them was meant to be an April Fool's Day hoax. Such is the state of the world outside the Falklands, moreover, that had any other date been on the paper, none of these stories would have provoked a moment's doubt. Though all may be total nonsense, who would know any different?

One of the things this indicates is how lucky we are to live in a society where real news and information still passes most quickly by word of mouth, leaving the media - if we hear about it at all - with usually just the job of 'packaging' what has happened for posterity.

It's easy to assume that because you know something, everyone else does. Our problem at *Penguin News* is we don't always know what we don't know, so if you have a story, please tell us about it. Unlike *The Times*, we don't buy stories, but neither do we charge for them.

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YOUR LETTERS

Private is private whoever you are

A RECENT Councillors' question time and then the following title in the Penguin News issue vol 8 No 10 of May 1st front page, headed, "No private driveways challenge to link roads", calls for a response.

Councillor Halford has missed the point when concerned over public access onto any recreational areas of private property; these so called 'private driveways' are in fact public rights of way along the entire length of these roads and were never built solely for the benefit of any one individual farmer.

Already more of the Stanley population travel these roads than the resident farmers do. But this is not the issue here. Our concern is that Councillor Halford wants to gain access to what is very much private property. Although many thousands of acres, it is no different to private property in and around Stanley. We have no access rights to enter private property in Stanley even though these properties are encircled by public roads.

If Councillor Halford and her colleagues do put together a 'right of access' paper, and it becomes part of legislation, I wonder if she will be willing to let members of the public freely enter her Ten Acres holding. The point being made is that Stanley has a good network of roads built with money belonging to the public which farmers form part of and equally the same farmers should be allowed to enjoy a road network on equal par to that of the town.

Already farmers do offer access to a whole variety of places and in many cases it is right to expect the public to pay for the privilege. But as I've all too often seen, many members of the public treat our property as rubbish tips, and have no respect for gates (leaving them open or knocking them down). They then litter the public camp roadside with their rubbish, and Councillor Halford has a wild desire to expand in that area.

It is so easy to take for granted the luxury of a road past one's door and all too often fail to appreciate the difficulties of farmers trying to maintain existing camp tracks across their land, which since 1982 have seen vast increases of traffic. It has always fallen to the farmer to keep tracks passable and open to the public in the past and it is about time some of the public repaid them, for such efforts, this is being achieved in link roads.

We suspect Councillor Halford bought her ten acre plot to acquire some privacy and rightfully so the same should be looked upon towards the farmer.

Councillor Halford would be better advised if she promoted a stronger bounding with farmers and the towns people who, we feel, are drifting further apart and Councillors need to assure the public that financial difficulties to farming families are very real ones and not the reverse as has been suggested to farmers by members of the public.

Maybe Councillors would make the new National Stud Flock farm a public thoroughway for the good of the general public. This farm, like ours, is a business and would, we believe, never grant free access to any members of the public, yet it would seem reasonable to Councillor Halford to suggest we do.

The Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has even suggested that this area should be looked at. Remember in a few years time he will leave the Islands with no probable thought of the difficulties farmers will be facing if such legislation is implemented.

Robin Goodwin
Greenfield Farm

Help wanted with construction chronicle

I AM gathering information for a proposed book, on all the construction work that has been carried out on the Island since 1982.

The difficulties and complexities the construction companies surmounted in having to work 8000 miles for UK with little in the way of local infrastructure or housing were in 1983 formidable.

As an aside to this main topic I would very much like to feature how the Islands have benefited, or changed during the past 14 years, hear the views and the memories of the islanders themselves talk to some of the newcomers and see how the new businesses are developing.

I hope to visit the Islands again later this year, (the first time I was back in 1984) between now and then I was wondering if you could put me in touch with, or recommend a way of contacting a few residents with whom I could communicate by letter

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...write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, F.I.

Quite mad rabbit breeder confesses

AS THE "Quite Mad" culprit of the "horrifying" deed of importing new rabbit blood stock into the Falkland Islands, I feel I have to reply to some of Falkland Conservation's points 'On the Subject of Rabbits'. (P.N. 8th May 1996).

Firstly, if rabbits are so successful, why have they then not spread over the entire Islands instead of being confined to half a dozen locations? The article states that rabbits were introduced into the Islands in the late 18th century. Surely if they were going to decimate the flora and fauna of the Islands they would have achieved it in the 200 years they have been here already!

For the last 2-3 years, I have been breeding rabbits at Port Sussex and giving them away. When our male rabbit died last year we decided to import a new male - a dwarf lop-eared to be exact. We also imported 2 hamsters. I decided to sell offspring to help re-

coup some of the high costs of importing these animals, and have had quite a good response with people wanting pets for their children or themselves, mainly in Stanley. If I had not advertised these animals for sale but had continued to give them away, there would have been no fuss.

The dwarf lop-eared is a very soft rabbit. He has to be housed in his hutch in a shed because he cannot tolerate low temperatures. He can not eat too much green foods or he will get diarrhoea and die. Therefore in the very unlikely event that he managed to escape I doubt if he would survive very long.

If there is a risk, it certainly is not from the genetic material in a pampered pet. It is from the generations of wild rabbits already living here which will have every opportunity through natural selection to become hardy and fully adapted to the Falklands environ-

ment. The point that Saunders Island and other areas were once over-run with rabbits and now are not demonstrates that rabbits can be controlled here. It is in countries where rabbits can not be controlled regardless of every effort of man including germ-warfare, that there is a problem.

Our children get enormous pleasure from their pets and we had hoped that we could help other children and adults to have a wider selection of pets other than the usual cats or dogs.

As for bringing in new legislation regarding the secure keeping of imported species, surely these Islands are being subjected to enough new laws and regulations already. Soon we will have legislation to say what time of the day we can go to the toilet.

Toni Stevens
Port Sussex

Michelle gets ahead at Just A Head

STANLEY hairdresser, Michelle Jones, was featured in a story in Portsmouth's local paper *The News* recently.

Under the headline, *Woman who gives the Falklands its style*, the writer, Paul Harrison, tells how Portsmouth-born Michelle (30) is back in her native city to complete her Level III, NVQ (National Vocational Qualification) in hairdressing at the 'Just A Head' training agency, where in 1991 she passed Level II.

The higher level of qualification that Michelle is now taking will enable her to train other hairdressers back in the Falklands.

The Head of the Hairdressing Department at the training agency said that travelling half way across the world to train was pretty unusual, but was the only way that Michelle could gain this qualification as there was no one in the Islands who could assess her.

Last month's Customer Service Award winners

CUSTOMERS at the Co-op clearly appreciate the service they get from Marie Ferguson at the check-out, as a sufficient number of them nominated her for last month's Falkland Islands Customer Service Award for her to emerge as the clear winner.

Second place went to John Pole-Evans of FIC's Automotive Products Department. Nominations came from Camp for John in recognition of the promptness with which he gets the required parts to the customer, as well as his encyclopaedic knowledge of Land Rover components.

Third prize in this newly created scheme went to Gareth Goodwin of Stanley Services. As a recent school-leaver, Gareth is a relative newcomer to the world of work, but clearly is already receiving recognition for his smartness, willingness to be of assistance and his pleasant manner.

Presenting the prizes: in descending order, a weekend for two at a tourist lodge, a FIGAS return flight and dinner for two at a restaurant in Stanley, HE, the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, said that one of the delights of coming to the Falklands was to discover a com-



munity where people still took the time to behave courteously to each other. Good public relations were important and he was happy to be able to present awards which recognised that fact.

Stephen Luxton, who has been co-ordinating the Award Scheme

for FIG reminds us that it is ongoing for at least another two months. Nominations for the May Customer Service Award will close on Friday May 31st; nominations from Camp are welcome and there is nothing to prevent anyone being nominated for an award in more

than one month. Nomination forms can be obtained from Stephen at the Secretariat and can be mailed or faxed in to him by people unable to get to the collection boxes in the Secretariat, the Post Office and elsewhere in Stanley.

South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd

S.A.M.S are now taking orders for July/August delivery in Falklands for the following building products: Polycarbonate Sheeting Twin & Triple Wall - UPVC Windows Standard Size and made to measure. - Int/Ext Doors Hardwood/Softwood/UPVC - Specialised timber Softwood/Hardwood. All Sizes - Kitchen Units including worktops and accessories. For COMPETITIVE QUOTE and Quality Product please call into the Boat House or phone Dave or Carol on 21145/21144 or Fax 22674

Roderick John McKay

RODERICK John McKay, passed away at his home in Stanley on the evening of Tuesday 7th May 1996, aged 65 years; three days after his 11th wedding anniversary.

He started his long career working in the camp at the age of 14 when he took on the role of peat boy at Teal Inlet in 1944. He would seem to have favoured the north of East Falkland as over the years he worked at Port Louis, Seal Bay, Rincon Grande, Salvador, Douglas Station, Green Patch, Long Island and Brookfield. The majority of his Camp life was spent working for Fitzroy at Island Harbour and latterly at Port Harriet, where he spent the last twelve years. Whilst there he took great pride in the tussock in Port Harriet Point and along with grazing it annually he nurtured it back to a thriving plantation.

His camp career was broken for a time when he moved to Stanley during the late 60's/early 70's when he worked for the Public Works Department.

In early 1980 Roddy was one of a large group of people



Roddy (far right) at the races with fellow horsemen Nick and Maurice Davis

who helped the Agricultural Department to rid the mountains of a number of ked infected sheep in an organised cull.

In 1981 during the Falklands War Roddy was one of three civilians who stayed in the Murrell Bridge area during the night of the battle for Mount Longdon, helping casevac the wounded into helicopters. During the time he assisted the troops he also survived a cluster bomb attack. For his efforts he was given a landrover.

What Roddy will, I am sure, be remembered for most is his enormous

contribution to horsemanship in the Falklands. Over the years it is believed that he tamed in excess of 1000 horses many of which found their way to the race course to be ridden by various jockeys. He also worked continuously to improve the breed of horse he owned. He will also be remembered by many for playing the accordion at camp dances.

Roddy leaves behind a widow, five sons, two step-daughters, three step-sons and several grandchildren. (Sharon Halford)

WEATHER FOR APRIL

LONG term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown on parenthesis. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily maximum temperature 16.7 (17.9)

Lowest daily minimum -0.2 (-2.2)

Mean daily maximum temperature 8.9 (9.3)

Mean daily minimum temperature 3.5 (3.4)

Total monthly rainfall 83.0 (55.0)

Total monthly sunshine 90.9 (91.5)

Number of days with rain 21

Number of days with snow laying at 1300z 0 (1)

Number of days with fog 3 (3)

Number of days with air frost 1 (1)

Number of days with hail 8 (<1)

Number of days with thunderstorms 2 (<1)

Number of days with gales 5 (4)

Number of days with gusts 34Kts or more 19 (19)

Highest gust 59 (79)

International village visitors

CLAIMING very definitely not to be part of Dr Di Tella's 'charm offensive', were two young visitors on a flying visit from Buenos Aires last week to attempt to interest young people in the Falklands in participating in a month long youth seminar camp in Uruguay this July.

Lara Manovil, who is an Argentine with dual German nationality and Kerstin Astrand, who is Swedish, are both twenty-four years old final year students in sociology and political science at the University of Buenos Aires and are Vice President and Spokesperson, respectively, of something called 'International Village Meetings', a movement which they helped to found last year, which claims to be independent, non-political and aimed at promoting peace, education and cross-cultural friendship.

The two girls arrived in Stanley on the Aerovias DAP flight from Punta Arenas on Wednesday evening, departing again by the same route the following day. While it had been made clear that their visit was not in any way sponsored by the Education Department, they were allowed the use of rooms in the Community School to hold meetings, which had been previously advertised in

this paper.

Predictably maybe, the meetings were poorly attended. On the Wednesday night only a handful of curious people turned up to meet Lara and Kerstin, and only one on Thursday morning, other than representatives of the Island media.

Even had there not been suspicions voiced that IVM might turn out to be a sort of 'reverse Trojan Horse', which would lure Falklands youngsters over to Uruguay to subject them to unpleasant political pressure and media attention, Falklands students of the target age group, 17 to 18, who might be able to take a month off in July, are simply not in Stanley at the moment, but at colleges in various parts of Britain.

The Education Department had warned IVM that this would be the case but, perhaps having suspicions of their own that this might be a ploy to discourage them, or not being able to make the imaginative leap that dealing with as small a population as ours requires from large city dwellers, the visit went ahead anyway without much success.

So is there anything sinister about International Village Meetings? Sadly for those of us addicted to conspiracy theories of



Kerstin, left, and Lara talk with Kio Smallwood

one sort or another, the answer is 'probably not'. If there is a danger to any youngsters from here, it is likely to come from lengthy exposure to an unaccustomed degree of earnestness, sincerity and intellectual rigour.

The organisers gave assurances that the Argentine Government had no connection with the camp, that the language used would be English and the camp would be closed to any intrusions from the media.

IVM is an off-shoot of a movement called Childrens' International Summer Villages, (CISV) founded by an Englishwoman from Newcastle, after World War II, to bring together children of previ-

ously warring nations to celebrate their common humanity rather than dwell on political differences.

The adult organisers of the IVM camp at Colonia in Uruguay will come from Norway, Brazil, UK and Argentina and all have been trained by CISV.

Rod Johnson

IT IS with regret that we report the death at his home in Stanley on Monday of Rod Johnson, PWD Clerk of Works, just three weeks after his return to Stanley. The following press release was issued by PWD.

"ORIGINALLY recruited to the PWD in January 1992 for two years to supervise the construction of the third block of Jersey Apartments, Rod quickly settled in and proved his worth in providing practical advice to the contractor, as well as undertaking the monitoring and quality checking function more usual to the role of Clerk of Works.

On completion of this project he was then involved in the supervision of road construction in Stanley, the link track between Fox Bay East and West and the first phases of major road construction on West Falkland starting at Port Howard.

His recent return to the Island three weeks ago had been with a view to the supervision of the upcoming East Stanley Project and he had actively familiarised himself with the contract documents generally and determining production needs for stone from Pony's Pass Quarry.

Rod was a key member of the PWD team and his energy, experience and common sense approach to contract supervision will be sorely missed. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family in England".

The passing of an old friend

THE Falkland Islands lost an old and true friend with the death in England on April 25th of Richard, 'Dick' Vincent.

Mr Vincent began his career in the Falklands at the age of 16 when he came out from Britain to work at Saunders Island for a relative. Farming in the Falklands clearly suited him as he was to remain here till retirement in 1971.

A long career in Falklands' farming took him from Saunders to Port Howard, and then from Port Howard to North Arm as 'Cadet'. From North Arm he went to Spring Point for a period before returning finally to Lafonia to be a farm manager, first at Walker Creek and then North Arm. Finally, Mr Vincent succeeded Tom Gilruth as the FIC's Camp Manager at Darwin.

Mr Vincent is survived by his widow, Marjorie, who for a period was a member of Legislative Council, and two sons: David, who is farming in Brazil and Kenneth who works in South Africa.

Retiring to England, the Vincents turned down a dream cottage in Devon on the grounds that it was too far away to travel for visitors from the Falklands. Instead, they took a house in Datchet, near Slough, which was



Mr & Mrs Vincent in their garden.

Photo: Nick Hadden

to be always open to anyone from the Islands. Being only twenty minutes from Heathrow, until 1982, the Vincents could always be re-

lied on to meet, greet and transport any Falkland Islanders arriving there and many were grateful for this assistance over the years.

Stanley Leisure Centre

Holiday Opening Times: Thurs May 16 - Wed May 29

Day	Pool	gym/courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Pnts/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 6.00 Public 6.00 - 7.00 Adults	11.00 - 1.30 Public 1.30 - 3.00 Senior Activities (11-16) 3.00 - 9.00 Public
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult 1.00 - 6.00 Public 6.00 - 7.00 Ladies	11.00 - 2.00 Public 2.00 - 3.00 Junior Activities (7-11) 3.00 - 9.00 Public
Wednesday	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 3.00 Public 5.00 - 7.00 Public	10.00 - 9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.30 - 12.00 Pts/Toddlers 12.00 - 2.00 Public 2.00 - 3.00 Junior Activities (7-11) 3.00 - 9.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 3.00 Public 3.00 - 4.00 Aqua Run (8-15) 5.00 - 7.00 Public	12.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00 Public 4.00 - 5.00 Adults	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public 4.00 - 6.00 Adult	10.00 - 6.00 Public



F.I.C.S. Swimming Gala 1996



Ross retain JBG Shield

Results: Falkland Islands Community School
Swimming Gala 1996

25 Metres Freestyle

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Ceballos (16.84 Record), Year 7 Girls 1st Tanzi Jacobsen, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Karl Tapper, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Barbara Howells, Year 10/11 Boys 1st Roy Goss, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Sara Halford

50 Metres Backstroke

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Ceballos (50.40 Record), Year 7 Girls 1st Tanzi Jacobsen, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Daniel Biggs, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Barbara Howells (45.54 Record), Year 10/11 Boys 1st Matthew McMullen, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Tanya Jaffray

25 Metres Backstroke

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Ceballos, Year 7 Girls 1st Cara Ford, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Karl Tapper, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Barbara Howells (19.89 record), Year 10/11 Boys 1st Joe Clarke, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Andrea Poole

50 Metres Breaststroke

Year 7 Boys 1st Matthew Harding-Price (56.44 Record), Year 7 Girls 1st Cara Ford, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Barbara Howells, Year 10/11 Boys 1st Roy Goss, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Kelly Moffatt (48.24 Record)

25 Metres Breaststroke

Year 7 Boys 1st Matt Harding-Price, Year 7 Girls 1st Cara Ford, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Mark Jones, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Barbara Howells, Year 10/11 Boys 1st Roy Goss, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Sara Halford (20.77 record)

75 Metres Medley (Backstroke, Breaststroke, Freestyle)

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Ceballos, Year 7 Girls 1st Tanzi Jacobsen, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Mark Jones, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Debbi Robson Year 10/11 Boys 1st Roy Goss, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Sara Halford

25 Metres Butterfly

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Ceballos (20.01 Record), Year 7 Girls 1st Tanzi Jacobsen (23.42, Record), Year 8/9 Boys 1st Mark Jones, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Rachael Freeman

House Relays

50 Metres Freestyle x 6 1st Ross
25 Metres Underwater with Brick x 4 1st Fitzroy

Final House Points: Ross 1st, 195 points, Fitzroy 78 points

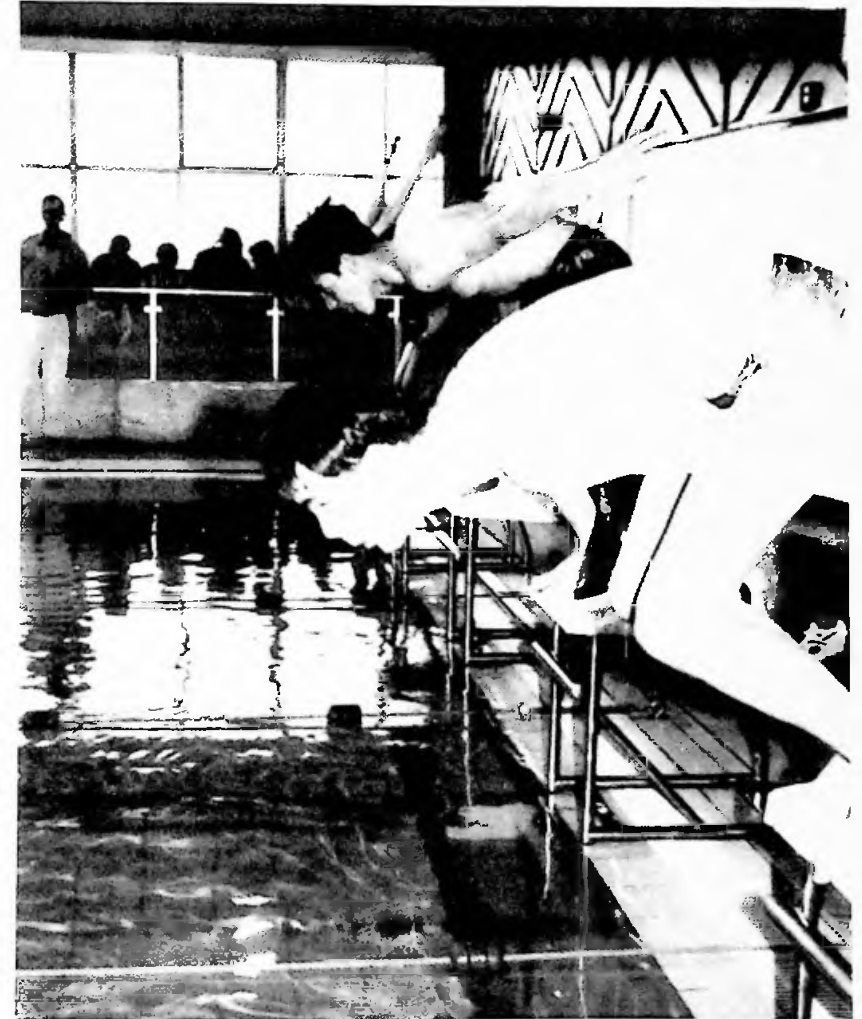
Ross was the winning house taking the JBG Shield for the second year in Succession

Champions

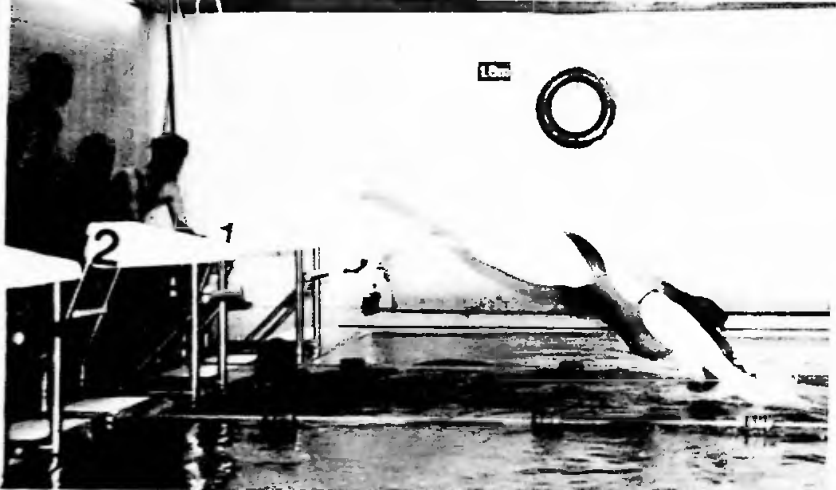
Yr 7 Boys A Ceballos, Year 7 Girls T Jacobsen
Yr 8/9 Boys M Jones, Year 8/9 Girls B Howells
Yr 10/11 Boys R Goss Year 10/11 Girls Sara Halford

50 Metres Freestyle

Year 7 Boys 1st Alastair Caballos (Record 40.32), Year 7 Girls 1st Tanzi Jacobsen, Year 8/9 Boys 1st Karl Tapper, Year 8/9 Girls 1st Debbi Robson (38.70 Record), Year 10/11 Boys 1st Roy Goss, Year 10/11 Girls 1st Sara Halford



Top left: Tanya McCallum recovers from the backstroke
Above: An enviable dive from Marie Summers
Left: A soggy Arthur Nutter recovers from an unexpected swim
Top centre: Alastair de Ceballos
Bottom centre: Joe Clarke
Top right: Team captains of winners, Ross house, Marie Summers and James Marsh
Middle right: Roy Goss and Joe Clarke
Bottom right: An audience of proud mums and friends



St. Helena News

Mountain top bride for chef

SUNDAY, 5th of May, was the 175th anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was exiled on St. Helena in the 1800's.

Napoleon was 52 years old when he died in 1821, and can be linked with such historic events as the French Coup of 1799, the Treaties of Tilsit, and the Waterloo Campaign, from where he was exiled on St. Helena in 1815.

Although his remains were returned to France in 1840, St. Helena still hosts his tomb at Geranium Valley the pavilion at the Briars and his home at Longwood, all still of particular interest to tourists.

THE *American Falcon* was expected to arrive at St. Helena on Sunday, May 10th at 10am. She was scheduled to stop about one mile off James' Bay to offload 22 bags of mail for the island. The vessel has a gross tonnage of 33,562, is en route to Mombassa, and has a crew of 21.

The *RMS St. Helena* was scheduled to depart Cardiff May 9 and following calls to Tenerife and Ascension on 14 and 21 May respectively, is expected to arrive at

St. Helena on Thursday, 23 May.

ON Friday, May 3, the Sea Rescue Service was mobilised for the second time last week, to investigate a flare sighting, radiating from a south-westerly direction. At the time, one boat was unaccounted for at the moorings and was unable to be contacted by radio. The rescue craft made contact with the boat and found that all crew were well, following which the rescue craft returned to the harbour.

FROM Monday, May 6, the St. Helena Fisheries Corporation increased the price of fish to the domestic market. This is due to the increases in utility charges, such as water and electricity, which came into effect on 1st April this year.

The Management Board has agreed to increase only the prices of those species and products that can be exported. This includes large tuna, wahoo, grouper and secondary products.

These increases are necessary if the Corporation is to recover its overheads.



SATURDAY May 4, saw the wedding at the Mount Kent Camp of chef, SAC Martin Brovell and St. Helenian, Marilyn Williams, of Pennine Catering.

The civil ceremony was conducted before witnesses by Registrar General, Bonita Greenland.

SAC Brovell has now returned to UK at the end of his tour and his new wife, who has worked in the Falklands for five years, will follow him next month.

Mr Brovell is leaving the RAF and the couple have plans to open a restaurant together.

A harbour fit for His Majesty's fleet

THIRTY people attended the unveiling of a plaque on Saunders Island on Friday May 3. The plaque commemorated the first founding of a settlement on the Falklands by Commodore the Honourable John Byron for His Majesty King George III at Port Egmont. Those attending included, HE the Governor Mr Ralph, the residents of Saunders Island, Councillor Edwards, the Commander British Forces Commodore Backus and Mrs Backus, Councillor Halford, Group Captain Owen and Mrs Owen, Mr John Smith and Mrs Joan Spruce from the Museum and National Trust, Miss Jane Cameron, Archivist, Canon Palmer, Mr Keenleyside and Mr Shorrocks, Lynsey Sutcliffe representing the Sea Cadets and



Residents of Saunders and guests, gather around the plaque at Port Egmont

Officer and other members of British Forces Falkland Islands.

Before the unveiling ceremony took place, His Excellency the Governor, Canon Palmer and the CBFFI said a few words with regard to the occasion. The Governor began by commenting on the history of Port Egmont, quoting Commodore Byron's famous words, "the anchorage could take the whole of the fleet of his Majesty in safety".

He added that, it was his predecessor Governor Tatham who with John Smith conceived the project. The idea being to replace the original (and long disappeared) lead plaque, which claimed the Islands for George III. His Excellency thanked everyone who had been involved in the project, particularly John Smith for his efforts.

Canon Palmer followed The Governor's speech by reading a prayer that is attributed to Francis

Drake. The Commander British Forces, 'indulged himself as a sailor' by pointing out how the naval names in the area (Falkland Sound after the Treasurer of the Navy and Port Egmont after the First Lord of the Admiralty) bore witness to the importance of the Falklands to the Navy and vice versa. He added that history highlighted the Islands being just as important to Britain now as they were in 1765.

The Navy, he said, had over the years, sustained the Islands but now a fully integrated joint operational force existed to protect the islands as a whole.

He pointed out that the younger generation represented by Lynsey and David were those who would remember what Port Egmont really signified and would take it on with their generation and generations to come



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Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Attorney General's Chamber to commence duties on Monday 3rd June 1996.

The successful candidate must be a competent typist with several year's clerical experience and the ability to use a word processor. A knowledge of the Microsoft Word programme would be useful. A degree of legislative typing will be required for which training will be provided. GCSE/CSE English would be an advantage as the successful candidate will be required to do a large amount of audio typing.

Salary attaching the post can be obtained from the Legal Assistant, Miss Barbara Steen, Attorney General's Chambers during normal working hours. Application forms are now available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Wednesday 22nd May 1996.

Images from the past



The Falkland Islands Police Force many years ago. Can you put a name to the faces? Give us a call at Penguin News

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd

May Ball

24th May 1996



Calling all mums and dads. Make sure you don't let the side down at this year's ball. Ladies and Gentlemen's smart clothing items available at reduced prices, including ladies dresses and suits, men's shirts, trousers and ties. So come on and make your sons and daughters proud of you all!



As Easy as ADC: Part 10 of a true story

From Harbour Master to Pilot

THE previous part concentrated upon the duties of the Harbour Master. Now my parallel activity as Director of Civil Aviation must be recorded. Clifford's concept was to extend FIGAS operations to provide transportation to and from the Camp for ordinary passengers on a daily basis, a realistic aspiration after the ten-seater Norseman became available. But there was an inherent stumbling block to his plan. There was only one pilot - for three aircraft! The Colony owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to that first pilot, Vic Spencer, who so admirably built up confidence in air travel among the Islanders, but he was on a three-year contract which expired soon after I assumed responsibility for the Air Service. Although arrangements had been made for a replacement from the U.K. it was clearly impossible to expect any pilot to be on standby for emergency missions throughout 365 days of the year and also under-

take routine, often arduous, passenger flights when not required by the Medical Department.

This problem was exacerbated when the new pilot was found to have an irregularity in his licence which would invalidate the passenger insurance policy. This ought to have been identified when the Crown agents made the appointment and I have always felt that the Colony should be compensated for the additional costs which accrued through the Agency's negligence. In the relative affluence of the post-Conflict era it is perhaps difficult for Kelpers today to understand my obsession with financial stringencies, but in the 1950's we were so starved of cash that Leg. Co. actually inquired:

"Which wing are you most likely to damage? We can only afford to let you have one spare!"

Clifford was greatly perturbed by the abrupt halt to his plans brought by the pilot crisis.

"We must have two pilots" he

declared. "Otherwise the Campers will be constantly complaining that the aircraft are letting them down."

Very true, but where was the money going to come from to pay another pilot was my query in response.

"You will have to do it! Then we won't have to find an additional salary. What do you think about flying?"

If the truth be told, I detested it! I had participated in a few exchanges with the RAF after the War, going out in Sunderland flying boats on exercises with submarines, and more recently had accompanied Vic in the Norseman to help him tie up at jetties or throw out the mailbags. Never seasick in my life, I invariably felt squeamish in the air. HE would not listen to a word of my protests.

"You must go to U.K. for a licence of course; and the sooner the better."

And so it was ordained. That

bit about being the "sooner the better" was only too appropriate. King George VI had recently died and a Coronation loomed. I had to complete a flying course; pass the exams; and return to the Colony all within six months, or be delayed for weeks awaiting a passage to South America while the liners were fully booked with passengers who had attended the celebrations. Anyhow that was how the Colony acquired another pilot for FIGAS.

When I returned to Stanley it was difficult to find that Clifford had taken a further initiative with the Air service. The Norseman, which was never entirely suitable for conditions in the Falklands, was to be replaced by a Beaver seaplane, a splendid choice, exemplified by the yeoman service this type of aircraft provided for more than a quarter century.

Memories of those flying days around the Islands are to be recorded in the next article, but the

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of a Governor's aide by John Huckle

Huckles' flying taxi service

usual arrangement was for the full-time pilot to concentrate on passenger carrying while I covered for the medical flights and mail drops. One of my 'emergencies' involved the Pettingills. Having returned to Kidney Island after Sewall had recovered from his broken arm, the inability of the Gambler to take them off owing to stormy weather resulted in their running out of food. Eleanor's book describes how, after suffering from near-starvation for a week, they were picked up a dawn:

"They're here!" I heard Sewall shout above the roar of a motor, "Come out so that he can see you're alright."

I went from sleeping bag to jeans and jacket in one jump and thrust my feet into my sneakers. The next time the plane came over

I was outside brandishing a pan and spoon. The pilot waved. We ran to the bluff and saw the plane settle in the harbour and taxi towards shore. The pilot jumped out and held the craft by one pontoon as we ran down the path. It was John Huckle.

"Good morning" he said. "If you two keep this up, I'm going to start a taxi service. Come on Mrs. Pettingill, I can only take one at a time."

If the weather held, John would come back for Sewall as soon as he had delivered me. The sunrise was gorgeous, all red and gold. The peaks of Mount William and the Two Sisters were covered with snow. As we flew over the gentoo colony on Charles Point the birds scattered in disorder at the sound of the plane. We settled in the

harbour right in front of the Ship Hotel. I got out and, standing hip-deep in the icy water, turned the tiny plane around; and John flew off to pick up Sewall. The sun, just touching the red-roofed houses, made the little town the most beautiful sight in the world. Then the wind came up, ruffling the harbour and sending black clouds streaming across the sky from the southwest.

Dirty and forlorn, hair uncombed, face untouched, jeans streaming with water, I walked up to the hotel just as a lone workman rounded the corner, carrying a lunch box.

"May I help you?" he asked faintly, his British aplomb intact in this extremity.

"No thank you, I replied with equal poise, as if I had just come in from a customary dip, and staggered into the hotel."

Maybe those two rescues of the Pettigills from Kidney Island do illustrate the value of an integrated transportation service as envisaged by Miles Clifford, and incidentally the last episode does highlight the

advantage of using seaplanes which can operate without the necessity for a prepared landing strip.

My activities with Philomel and flying inevitably meant that I was away from the office much of the time, and had it not been for Tony Carey, who looked after that side of our affairs for many a long day without supervision, the whole work of the Department would have ground to a halt. Even with his invaluable assistance some tasks were neglected. The NRO's duties have been mentioned already, but on the Air service side the Col. Sec. had passed on literally dozens of documents relating to the regulations of the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) which were, at least in theory, mandatory upon a Colonial Government. I have noticed that in recent years more and more have been implemented by FIGAS, but have to be compiled during the 1950's would have bankrupted the Falklands. However, one at least was obeyed, which is how I came to acquire the Falkland Islands commercial Pilot's Licence No.1!

Raffles & Prize Winners

Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

May 3 1996

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Falkland Farmers - Wall Hanging Mat Blue 751 -
Falkland Farmers - Wall Hanging Mat White 69 J Courtney
Falkland Farmers - Wall Hanging Mat Yellow 115 -
Falkland Farmers - Wall Hanging Mat Pink 924 S Collier
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Girl Guides - Surprise Box Pink 708 A Davis
Blue Beach Lodge - Night for 2 BB Lodge White 179 A Dodd
Fiddes - Hind ¼ Beef Butchered White 18 TF Jaffray

£1,850.00 was raised between raffles, donations & a dance. Thanks to everyone who helped to raise so much money for the fund.

Maud's Mile



Maud receives a kiss from proud husband Charlie

FAMILY and friends of Maud McKenzie turned out to support the swimming senior citizen at the Stanley Leisure Centre on Friday May 10. Maud who spent many years suffering from physical ailments in her legs and was encouraged to swim by her physiotherapist, managed to complete 64 lengths (one mile) of the swimming pool in 1½ hours.

It is only fairly recently that Maud has gained enough confidence to swim unsupported, her lessons having started with

former Senior Pool Attendant Alison Fairfield. Also, until a few weeks ago, Maud had only felt confident enough to swim widths of the pool, however, having had it pointed out to her that in one session she had swum over half a mile, she became determined to complete the whole mile.

As well as her personal achievement, Maud's brave effort raised approximately £250 in donations. The money raised is to be given to the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group.

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Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance
TAKENOTICE THAT James Hubert Wallace, deceased, of Stanley died at 1 Brisbane Road on the 23rd day of April 1996 Intestate.

WHEREAS Virginia Margaret Wallace, widow of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

PERSONAL

Ian and Lorraine Simpson wish to thank everyone involved at the KEMH for the safe arrival of their son Ian on 3/5/96. A special big thanks goes to Pam King and the TFM Chauffeurs. Many thanks also to all our friends for the cards and gifts.

To the person spreading malicious rumours about my Mum, your cruelty at this sad time will leave me with no option but to take legal action if you do not stop immediately. Phyllis Collier

There is no truth in the rumour that Paul and myself are against East horses and jockeys coming to the West Sports.

D Peck, Shallow Bay



Happy Ruby Anniversary to Mum & Dad from Kaz, Shona & Bryn.

PERSONAL

To Martin Happy 16th Birthday for the 20th May. What Happened? Love from Mum, Dad, Lorna, Melissa and Barbara.



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Netball News report by Sarah Allan



1995 winning team captain, Isabel Minto. 1995 Club player of the year, Rhiannon Didlick, 1995 Most improved player, Liz Elliot, 1995 Most promising schoolgirl player, Anna Luxton.

THE first league competition of 1996 ended with a win for Endurance (Sarah Allan, Captain), Liz Elliot, Margaret Lang, Sharon Collier, Anna Luxton, Marilyn Hall, Diane Triggs & Lisa Riddell.

A succession of colds, flu and other bugs severely depleted the teams. However, Endurance managed to claw together enough members most weeks to see off their rivals, the Protectors and the Barracoutas.

The next league will be the most important annual competition for the Challenge League

Shield, won last year by Isabel Minto's team C. Anyone who would like to take part, please give your name to Isabel, Christine Rhodes or Denise McPhee by June 1 (or sign the list on the club notice board at the Leisure Centre.)

For the rest of May training and practise games will take place every Tuesday & Wednesday evening 6-7pm. All ladies are welcome regardless of ability (or lack thereof!)

Anyone who would like to challenge the ladies to a game please contact Isabel or Christine

The next pool lifeguard course will begin early June. Training sessions held on Sunday and Monday evenings. For further information contact Recreation Manager Paul Riddell on tel 27291

Postscript from the Baha'is

King Atman's four sons, as the story goes, did not work or strive wholeheartedly, believing that their father's kingdom would be split equally and they would inherit great wealth upon his passing.

Fearing what might happen to the kingdom when he was gone, the king explained that he would not be willing to leave it to such selfish and incompetent men, so each of them must go out into the world and strive to be worthy.

Shocked out of their life of comfort, the four princes set out in the four directions of the compass. Struggling to survive, the noble traits which they inherited from their father soon became evident. When each had become successful and king of a prosperous land, each remembering his father's promise that the one most worthy would be king, decided to return to claim the kingdom as his right.

By chance the four brothers arrived at their father's palace on the same day. "Dear God," each thought, "My father and his kingdom is being attacked. Thankfully, I am in time to protect him."

A terrible battle followed. King Atman looked on from his tower, horrified but helpless to stop it. Toward evening one brother was mortally wounded. As he fell to the ground, he cried out: "My God! I can no longer protect my father, King Atman."

Hearing this last despairing cry, the other brothers suddenly realised what had happened and immediately called to a halt to the battle. With tears in their eyes they gently carried their brother's body into the palace and into the presence of the sorrowing king, begging his forgiveness.

The different religions are sometimes like to four princes — they are busy fighting each other, having forgotten that they have the same Father.

Results Whist 8th May
Ladies 1 Mrs Iris Finlayson
2 Mrs Rene Duncan
Booby Mrs Margaret
Humphries
Gents 1 Mr W Duncan
2 Mr B Peck
Booby Stan Smith
Next whist Wed 22nd May.

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The availability of special FIGAS flights from Stanley, coupled to the ease of travel provided by the West Road made for a bumper 'Two-Nighter' at Port Howard last weekend.

Among the revellers was HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, seen (right) swapping a yarn with Tony Blake of Little Chartres



Mystery of the sailing doctor

"A DOCTOR is making final preparations to sail 8,000 miles in a 36ft yacht to the Falklands where he will take up a post as a GP"

So begins an article by Edward Gorman, the sailing correspondent of *The Times*, published on May 20 and typical of a number that have appeared in the British Press in recent weeks. The Doctor Richard Davies, 36, and his wife Sarah, who is a nurse, will leave Britain on June 2nd this year and hope to reach Stanley in time for Doctor Davies to start work at the KEMH on March 1st 1977.

It all sounded clear enough, except that when FIBS researched the story with the Secretariat in Stanley, for the News Programme, nothing appeared to be known about Dr Davies.

Dr Davies and his wife are said to be making final preparations on their yacht, *Cowrie*, in Ipswich before sailing here via Milford Haven, the Azores, the Canary Islands, the Cape Verde Islands, Brazil and Montevideo, which they hope to reach by Christmas.

Fortunately for their hopes of finding employment in the Falklands, Dr Roger Diggle, the Senior Medical Officer told *Penguin News* on Tuesday that he has heard of them - in fact he interviewed Dr Davies in England as long ago as 1994 - and was able to confirm that it is intended that he should replace Dr Crispin Fisher, whose contract will end in March.

Why the mystery? Well it would seem that the Establishments Officer was on leave at the time of the enquiry. Had she been there it is unlikely that Mrs Eileen Davies would have forgotten the impending arrival of another Davies on the Islands.

We look forward to the arrival of the new Davies and wish them a safe journey.

Saints storm Castle

FROM Simon Winchester, writing in the *Weekly Telegraph* of May 14 comes news of a riot in St Helena, during which the Governor's office in the The Castle at Jamestown was occupied for over three hours and the Governor roughly manhandled.

"They grabbed my tie and pulled me by the throat," the Governor, Mr David Smallman, is reported as saying.

The reason for the protest by what the report calls "a large mob" was the low level of unemployment benefits payed on the Island, a complaint with which the Governor clearly has some sympathy. Although described as being "dumbstruck" by the event, he is quoted as saying, "The islanders are fearful for their future. They worry about what will happen to them - and their anger was taken out not at me personally, but at the institution I represent."

This view is supported by the

report that since the attack, scores of islanders have called at Plantation House, the official residence to express their sympathy. "They are shaken by what has taken place" Mr Smallman is reported as saying. "No one has ever touched a governor before."

Unemployment has been endemic on St. Helena since the British GPO gave up using sisal string, the island's principal product, in the sixties. The maximum employment benefit is £40 per week, though the cost of living is high.

Distinctions for Roy

MR Roy Summers, who works for the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department, returned to the Islands this week from the UK, where he has been studying at Warsash Maritime Centre on a Class Four Deck Officer's Certificate of Competency Course.

From a class of eight students only four passed both the oral and written parts of the final examinations. Mr Summers is to be congratulated that in the five subjects for written examination, he received four Distinctions and one Merit, in addition to passing the oral examination.

Apart from classroom studies in chart-work, principles of navigation, seamanship and

meteorology, Mr Summers also undertook courses in marine fire-fighting, survival, boatwork and radio distress procedures

Owen to stay with Agriculture

OWEN Summers has agreed to stay on in the Department of Agriculture in a new post of Agricultural Development Officer thus retaining for the benefit of the Department his long experience and commitment.

Owen will perform the duties of Director of Agriculture in an acting capacity until a new Director has been recruited and is in post.

Wrong Ford?



Johnny Walker results, pictures and report page 9



AVAILABLE in the Public Library is the Education Department's Annual Summary Report for 1995. Compared to some reports in the past, this one is somewhat restrained in its utterances: the GCSE performance of the Community School in 1995 rated only as "fair", and the report on the external inspection of schools carried out by Dr. Wallace of the British Office for Standards in Education (OFSTED) was described simply as "encouraging", because the inspector recorded "that standards of pupils' work in the Falkland Islands are comparable overall to those being achieved in the United Kingdom."

The Educational Correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, for example, claimed on April 27, that 100,000 16 year olds leave British schools each year "without even the lowest GCSE grade in maths and English and are, therefore, virtually unemployable. (The lowest grade at GCSE is equivalent to the standard expected of an average 11 year old)" Figures for the UK quoted in the Education Department's report, indicate that in 1995 8.6% of all British school leavers gained no GCSE A to G grades at all.

Allowing for the fact that statistics in such a small population as ours are at best unreliable and at worst insignificant and that the local GCSE results for 1995 do not include a small number of students who left the school at the end of year 10, (the last group to be allowed so to do.) our students seem to have performed marginally better in the GCSE exams than the British average; we had no students failing to get a Grade F or above in English Language and only one un-graded candidate in maths. 90% of our pupils achieved a Grade G and over, in at least five subjects and forty per cent of Falklands students gained over five grades in the A to C range as compared to only 38.4% in Britain.

Figures for the whole of Britain, however, do not just include the sunny middle-class suburbs, but also known large areas of deprivation: inner city areas characterised by high unemployment, areas with high immigrant populations for whom English is a second language, areas with a high incidence of teenage crime and disaffection, areas with overcrowded, old, ill equipped schools and demoralised teachers - the list of differences between so much of the current British experience and the conditions which prevail in the Falklands, goes on and on and it is, perhaps, legitimate to ask why we continue to measure ourselves against a system, which most observers would claim is in disarray.

It is to the credit of the Falklands Islands that we spend on education, an average £1000 for every man, woman, child and baby amongst us. If that were not enough to indicate the high public priority accorded to education in the Islands, the Government which spent an estimated £14 million on the new secondary school is now engaged on further capital expenditure in the form of a much needed extension to the Junior and Infant School. In terms of investment in our education system and the Falklands future, we are in a much more 'up beat' mode than Britain and our expectations should reflect this optimism.

Regardless of equipment and buildings, schools are not factories, though the analogy can be a useful one. In Britain over the last few years, it would appear that in the 'State Education Factory', there have been tremendous disagreements between directors and management not only about the product range, but about the best means of production. These disagreements have resulted in constant and damaging interference in the production process on the shop floor. Workers have been subject to constant blame for inadequacies in the product, which may often have stemmed from management's lack of direction. They have wrestled with new technology, faced fresh and time-consuming bureaucratic demands and participated in re-training programmes aimed at producing new, experimental models which in some cases have been abandoned before they even rolled off the production line.

It comes as no surprise that the bewildered parents of Britain seem to be opting out of their own contractual obligations in increasingly large numbers. If this is so, it is nothing short of a tragedy. Research has shown that the involvement of parents in the education of their children is a crucial determinant of success.

Our small school population dictates that our pupils feed into the British system when they leave FICS. This is not only a matter of economics, but makes good sense for other reasons too. However, the fact that our students are working towards higher British qualifications does not mean we have to be content with British standards or import the rising British fallacy that education is solely the business of teachers.

In most countries, including Britain, numbers are such that children must be considered *en masse*. Here, with the same tiny numbers we've had for twenty years and vastly increased resources of all kinds, we should be able to know our children as individuals and give practical expression to the notion that their individuality makes all their needs 'special'. Reports necessarily deal with the past and there are encouraging signs of raised expectations in our schools, but they can not succeed in isolation. For their efforts to be successful, the rest of us have to show the young that we think education matters, now and in the future.

YOUR LETTERS

.....write to: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

Be grateful the 'unequal animals' are ecstatic

I WISH to voice my complete agreement with all of the comments made in last week's Penguin news by Robin Goodwin.

The anti-roads lobby should be grateful that the Camp population are by and large ecstatic with their unsurfaced single-track roads and not bouncing up and down to have their so-called 'private driveways' asphalted, and have the subsidised electricity, water, sewage, refuse collection and emergency services that we enjoy as Stanley residents.

In their current form, Camp Roads are a relatively minor expense in the annual budget. In the interests of fair play, perhaps in

the future it will be possible to subdivide investment in the islands' infrastructure in a fairer manner, according to the relative populations of Camp and Stanley. Allocation to Camp of 24.05% of possible future annual oil revenues of £100 million plus seems to be quite fair, and as a Stanley resident I am quite happy with this. Somehow I suspect this will not happen.

When it comes to a fair distribution of funds and rights, it seems that all animals may be equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

Stephen Luxton Stanley

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Would living on a large island farm suit you?

John and Stephanie Ferguson would like to hear from a family/couple wanting to live and become involved in farming or tourism; either (subject to contract):

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For further details, phone 42398 or Fax 42399

(Confidential financial details will only be discussed with those serious about the above.)

Although reference has already been made in Penguin News to some of the below subjects, we have taken this opportunity to show the related photographs recently provided by Military Press Information Officer Captain S Marsh.

MPA further good relations with Falklands' Government



Lorraine McGill representing the Education Department experiences the SA80. Other members of the Falkland Islands Government also learned more of MPA life and problems during the military/civilian get together at Mount Pleasant in April

Second Season 1996 Fisheries Licence Allocations

LICENCE offers for the second season of 1996 were made on May 8, 1996. A total of 74 licence applications were received compared to 80 in 1995. The accompanying tables detail the licence allocations by licence type.

'R' licences permit the catching of Skate. The main interest in this species comes from Korea and all eight licences have been allocated to Korean vessels. The number of licences is restricted to this level for conservation reasons.

'X' licences permit the catching of the squid; *Loligo gahi*. As in previous seasons licences to fish for *Loligo* have only been offered to vessels with longterm licences.

Licence Code 'R' Skate/Ray
Parent Company, No of Licences, Flag
JBG Falklands Ltd 5 Korea
Sullivan Shipping Services 1 Korea
Beauchene 1 Korea
Goodwin Offshore Ltd 1 Korea

Licence Code 'X' *Loligo gahi*
Argos Ltd 1 FI
1 Spain
2 Japan
SFS Ltd 1 FI
1 Spain
Fortuna Ltd 3 FI
Eurofishing Ltd 2 Spain
Polar Ltd 1 Chile
1 France
1 Spain
1 FI
2 FI
Meredith 2 FI
Southern Cross 2 Spain
Beauchene 1 Spain
1 UK
Sullivan Shipping Services 2 Spain

Licence Code 'Y' All finfish except Skate and Toothfish
Eurofishing Ltd 2 Spain
Goodwin Offshore 1 FI
Beauchene 1 UK
1 Spain

All 23 vessels which have longterm licences have been offered *Loligo* licences for the second season.

'Y' licences permit the catching of all Finfish except Skate and Toothfish. The number of licences is restricted, as Hake, which are the primary target species for this licence type, are a minor component of the fishery. Vessels with longterm licences have taken priority in the licence allocations.

'Z' licences permit the catching of Blue Whiting and Hoki. The allocation for this licence type represents a small reduction in fishing effort compared to the 1995 season.

Sullivan Shipping Services 2 Spain
Licence Code 'Z' Blue Whiting/Hoki
SFS Ltd 2 Spain
1 FI
Argos Co Ltd 1 Spain
Fortuna Ltd 1 Japan
1 Chile
1 Spain
1 Spain
Beauchene Fishing Co 2 Korea
Eurofishing Ltd 2 Spain
Goodwin Offshore Ltd 1 Spain
1 FI
2 Honduras
1 Korea
Hanswell Maritime 2 Korea
1 Panama
Southern Cross Ltd 2 Spain
JBG Falklands Ltd 4 Korea
1 Sierra

Leone
International Fishing Ltd 1 Spain
Byron Holdings Ltd 3 Spain
Odra 2 Poland
Meredith 2 Portugal
1 FI
2 Spain
Seafish 2 Spain
Island Management Services 1 Spain
SAMS 1 Spain
Sullivan Shipping Services 11 Spain
1 Korea

Nick Taylor remembered



Nicole Jaffray lays a flower of remembrance on the grave of Lt. Nicholas Taylor during a memorial service at Goose Green

THE Nick Taylor Memorial Service was held at Goose Green on Sunday May 5, 1996.

Lieutenant Nicholas Taylor, the first Fleet Air Arm pilot to be killed in the 1982 conflict was a member of 800 Naval Air Squadron from *HMS Hermes*. On May 4, 1982, Nick (age 32) was shot down as his Sea Harrier conducted a cluster bomb attack against Argentine 'Pucara' aircraft based at Goose Green.

The service was conducted at the isolated grave in extreme winds, jointly by Canon Palmer and Padre Black and a lesson was read by Councillor Eric Goss.

HE the Governor, Mr R Ralph and Commander British Forces, Commodore A K Backus OBERN laid a wreath in respect, followed

by a flower of remembrance by Nicole Jaffray (age 2) of Stanley.

The beautifully tended grave and excellent turnout from Stanley, Mount Pleasant, Goose Green and Darwin showed that 14 years on, community spirit and the respect for those who gave their lives is not lost.

The inscription on the headstone reads:

"In proud memory of a dearly loved husband, Son and Brother, shot down and killed whilst flying for the country he loved"

Gratitude is expressed to June and Tony McMullen the Settlement Managers of Goose Green for their part in keeping Nick's memory alive.

Report: Capt S Marsh, Press Information Officer

'Mixed Bunch' set local standard



Members of FIDF team 'Mixed Bunch' who reached the third round in Exercise Speedkill (report in PN May 8, 1996) won by RIC 'A' team. Photograph (L-R) Private W Jaffray, Private H Wylie, Private F Simpson and Lt R Irwin

Baha'is celebrate an important day

THE members of the Baha'i Community in Stanley, like their fellows in thousands of places throughout the world, celebrated Sunday April 21 as a holy day. They were marking the start of the twelve-day religious festival known as Ridvan (meaning Paradise).

Local Baha'i Sharon Middleton explained that "the first day of Ridvan is the most important day in the year for us. It is the anniversary of the time in 1863 when Baha'u'llah, the founder of our religion, first made his mission known".

Since that time the Baha'i faith has become the world's second most widespread religion after Christianity and it continues to grow and spread.

The local Baha'is marked the occasion with a devotional including prayers and readings from their sacred writings followed by a potluck supper.

This was also the time for the election of the Local Assembly which will administer the community for the coming year. Because the Baha'i Faith has no clergy or individuals in positions of leadership, Assembly has a key role to play. Like all Baha'i elections,

this one was carried out in a spirit of prayer. There were no nominations or canvassing beforehand and the community members wrote on blank ballots the names of the nine people they felt were best fitted to serve.

Elected to the Assembly for the year were: Chairman, Cynthia O'Shea, Vice-Chairman: Sharon Middleton, Secretary: Margo Smallwood, Treasurer: Vilma Short and members: Pauline Igao, Dennis Humphreys, Des O'Shea, Joan Bound and Margaret Leonard.

"We are looking forward to the year ahead", said Sharon. "There is so much going on both inside the Baha'i Community and outside it that we are involved with".

Memorial service for the late Rod Johnson

A MEMORIAL Service for the late Rod Johnson, Clerk of Works, Public Works Department who passed away recently will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday May 24, 1996. The service will commence at 4pm.

Rod Johnson's funeral will take place on the same day in his home

Success predicted at Harrogate for bright and lively Tracey Evans



Tracey (bottom right) and colleagues with food hygiene certificates

THE Harrogate College Prospectus proudly boasts in its 1996/97 edition, of the presence of seventeen year old Tracy Evans who "has come all the way from the Falkland Islands to study the Catering Craft Course NVQ Level 2." Her lecturer comments that Tracy is "pleasant, bright and has a lively personality. She enhances the group and I have no hesitation in saying she will complete the course"

The article also describes how Tracey discovered the existence of the College on CD ROM.

town of Lancaster in the United Kingdom. His family have requested no flowers but that instead donations may be made to the Lonsdale District Scout Council with whom he was connected from an early age. Anyone wishing to do so should contact Canon Palmer or the Secretariat

Nutt Goodwin: a generous, caring and sincere man



provide an efficient back up service to MV *Monsunen's* role in the internal transport system. Nutt was dedicated to his duties and was highly respected by all who sailed with him.

On his retirement from the Civil Service Nutt went into business.

Nutt, along with his wife, Tooie, purchased a property on John Street and after having it converted into a boarding house ran a very successful business known as Goodwin's Guest House.

During this period the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone

was declared and they became interested in the Falkland Islands Fishery. Nutt was a prime instigator in setting up Goodwin Offshore Ltd which has now developed into a major fishing company in the Falkland Islands, the offshoot, which is Freiwild Ltd, owning the locally registered fishing trawler *El Greco*, a ship-chandlery and large warehouse.

Nutt loved football, he was a regular listener to sports reports and a staunch supporter of Sunderland. In his early life Nutt was an outstanding local soccer player on many occasions playing in a defensive position in the Falkland Islands First Eleven.

Nutt was a keen member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and had the distinction of being the longest serving member. He had a passion for brass bands and in his early days in the FIDF played drums in their band.

During the Argentine invasion and occupation of these Islands Nutt was a tower of strength to those around him, in 1982, and from day one never doubted the liberation by the Task Force but had to mourn the loss of his mother, Mary, who was so tragically killed during the liberation of Stanley.

Nutt was a dedicated civil servant, a successful businessman and a much respected member of our community, both strong and calm in a crisis. A generous, caring and sincere man, he will be greatly missed.

Concern expressed by Planning Committee over state of Stanley Racecourse area at May 2nd meeting

THE PLANNING and Building Committee met on the 2nd May to review twenty applications for building permits and planning permission as well as to discuss a number of other items on the agenda. The Honourable Wendy Teggart chaired the meeting which was attended by five of the seven members and several public officers were present to advise the Committee.

Of three applications deferred at the last meeting, two were given formal approval at this: Mrs Bonita Greenland's proposal to convert her Portakabin into an annexe for provision of sleeping accommodation for her immediate family at 3 Racecourse Road received a 3-year consent, and MR and Mrs Ian Strange got approval for a two storey house on Fitzroy Road East.

There were a number of renewals of consent applied for, all of which except one were approved. The deferred application, submitted by the Stanley Sports Association, was in respect of a container sited behind the Committee Office on the Racecourse and Members felt that, before considering this, they should be informed of the applicant's intentions to upgrade it and the rest of the buildings on the Racecourse. They were concerned at the state of the

area, which they wished to see improved.

Albert Phillips applied for and received consent to site a Portakabin in his garden at 16 Brandon Road for use as a domestic garage. The approval was conditional, however upon the structure being upgraded within 6 months of it being placed in the site and Members were told that Mr Phillips was quite happy to do this.

Member of the Committee Jim Moffatt had asked for the approval of plans of his house with integral garage at 15 Ross Road East and it was decided that his proposals were satisfactory. Another dwelling, also in Ross Road East, for Jason Whitney and Donna Summers was approved.

Cable and Wireless had submitted two applications, both do to with telegraph poles being sited in Fitzroy Road and at the Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights. The latter had been looked at informally at the previous meeting when members considered there was little alternative to the proposals for two poles and the overhead cables. Both applications were approved.

An application by FIDC for a retail outlet and additional off-

street parking on a plot at Lookout Industrial Estate received consent, the Committee noting with pleasure the proposals to alleviate parking difficulties in the area which had received some comment at the last meeting. Gordon Lennie sought to improve his facilities by enlarging his shop and adding a pitched roof and wall cladding which the Committee were pleased to approve.

The final application to be considered had been submitted by Mike Rendell and was for a new front office and a Wyseplan to be sited to form a store-room at the Malvina House Hotel which were approved. The advertised two storey extension was likely now to be considered at the next meeting when some further information of a technical nature was to hand.

Moving to matters on the Committee's agenda, members reviewed progress on compliance with conditions imposed upon planning permission, progress with contract documents for the car-park behind the Town Hall, containers still sitting on building plots after house-building had finished, and the condition of a shed in Gordon Lines. In the case of the latter, they were very pleased to hear of the rapid response by its

owner who had been asked to make it safe and had done so within a very short period of receiving the request.

Under the heading of "any other business", members heard from one of the officers of a comment made at a public meeting which was to the effect that building and planning controls had nothing to do with Camp. The Building Advice-Planning Officer confirmed what Members already were aware of that the reverse was the case, hence his presence at Albermarle Station and more recently Saladero. It was agreed that a press announcement be prepared to explain the position more fully for persons living in Camp to assist their understanding of the present legislation.

(Penguin News is grateful to the Planning and Building Committee for this report)

Apology

Penguin News apologises for having wrongly spelled the name of the late Mr Richard Vinson in the article on this page last week, entitled *The passing of an old friend*.

Our sincere thanks go to all who took the time and trouble to point this mistake out to us.

Stanley Growers

New lines of fresh vegetables and fruit are coming in this and next week:-

Persimmons - sweet pepino (winter melon) - asian pears - sweet corn - swiss chard - oyster mushrooms - leeks and others.

Campers should soon receive detailed lists of our product ranges

Stanley Garden Centre

Now in Stock - Onion and shallot sets - buy now as stocks will have gone by spring
Garden lime - wild bird seed - indoor grape plants - polytunnel covers wheelbarrows at £41.20

Tropical fish - aquarium - Tropical fish
We are taking orders for June delivery
Please call in for details



Stanley dance club bridges the generation gap in the May Ball build up

Keeping an old Falklands tradition alive and kicking



Above and below: The generations meet for the Military Two Step:

THERE are few Camp settlements these days with the numbers for a good *Circassian Circle* and if dances are now more bop than ballroom, it may have something to do with the passing of the bunkhouse and the tradition which ensured that besides teaching the young lads to ride and to shear, the seasoned hands also took pride in teaching them to dance.

If present trends continue, we could be in danger of losing a very real Falklands tradition of proficiency and enjoyment of the sort of dancing, where people actually dance together as partners and even get to hold one another now and again.

Determined to do something about the state of affairs described above is the Stanley Dance Club, founded some three years ago by Nanette Morrison and Sharon Middleton and currently enjoying 'best ever' attendances in the newly refurbished Parish Hall,

every Tuesday evening from 8-10pm. This Tuesday, when the *Penguin News* reporter arrived around nine o'clock, the dancing - strictly ballroom, but not a sequin in sight - was already in full swing under the leadership of dance teachers Dennis and Sharon Middleton, with Mynam Booth in charge of the music, not "from the radio-gram" as in days of old, but from a smart modern sound system.

With the annual May Ball coming many youngsters had clearly come along espe-

cially to brush up their dancing technique and there was at least one father and daughter combination making sure that if the spot light falls on them on the 24th, they won't get their *Pasa Doble* confused with their *Palais Glide* in the heat of the moment.

There were two striking features of the evening: the wide age range that was to be found among those "strutting their stuff" and the sheer amount of fun they all seemed to be having - and all without any stimulus beyond enthusiasm and the rhythm of the dance.



St Bernard's Waltz



John Leonard and Marj Adams



Below: Jimmy Moffat & Kelly, a combination to watch!



Tara having fun



Keep on dancing

So good has the attendance been at the Stanley Dance Club this year that the Club Committee: Trudi Newell, Ann Murphy, Marj Adams, Myriam Booth and Colin Smith, together with dance teachers: Sharon and Dennis Middleton and Nanette Morrison, all hope that it will continue after the May Ball and on throughout the Winter. Membership of the Dance Club costs £2 for adults, £1 for under sixteens and thereafter attendance is 50p per session for children and £1 for adults. On Tuesday's evidence it could be both one of the cheapest and one of the best 'nights out' you'll ever have in Stanley.

Sharon shows how



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Information Pullout



May 25 - May 31

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,
ARK Bookshop:
Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am
(MPA 7.00pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings
please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	May			1516	1.3
	25	0542	0.6	2127	0.6
	SAT	1234	1.2		
		1757	0.8		
		2409	1.3		
	26	0654	0.7		
	SUN	1329	1.2		
		1922	0.8		
	27	0125	1.2		
	MON	0753	0.7		
		1425	1.3		
		2034	0.7		
	28	0239	1.3		
	TUE	0848	0.7		

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens
+3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

	May			0342	1.3
	29	0342	1.3		
	WED	0934	0.7		
		1559	1.4		
		2211	0.5		
	30	0436	1.4		
	THR	1018	0.6		
		1639	1.5		
		2253	0.4		
	31	0525	1.4		
	FRI	1058	0.6		
		1717	1.6		
		2334	0.3		

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday
2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday
1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday
3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
Monday - Friday
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

FLMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074
Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening
at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further information: tel 27291

	Pool		gym/courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Pnts/Toddlers 12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 6.00 Public 6.00 - 7.00 Adults		11.00 - 1.30 Public 1.30 - 3.00 Senior Activities (11-16) 3.00 - 9.00 Public
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult 1.00 - 6.00 Public 6.00 - 7.00 Ladies		11.00 - 2.00 Public 2.00 - 3.00 Junior Activities (7-11) 3.00 - 9.00 Public
Wednesday	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 3.00 Public 5.00 - 7.00 Public		10.00 - 9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults		10.30 - 12.00 Pts/Toddlers 12.00 - 2.00 Public 2.00 - 3.00 Junior Activities (7-11) 3.00 - 9.00 Public 12.00 - 9.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Adult 2.00 - 3.00 Public 3.00 - 4.00 Aqua Run (8-15) 5.00 - 7.00 Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00 Public 4.00 - 5.00 Adults		10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public 4.00 - 6.00 Adult		10.00 - 6.00 Public

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY MAY 25

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV Starting with: THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 BIG BREAK
 1.15 CUP FINAL GRANDSTAND Including: a trip to the twin towers of Wembley for coverage of the FA Cup final between Liverpool and Manchester United with Barry Davis and Trevor Brooking in the commentary box; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sport
 6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Lois and Clark have strange daydreams as a result of not mentioning the dreaded 'M' word. But they must have their wits about them if they are to escape the clutches of a wealthy couple with sinister intentions
 7.40 BARRYMORE
 8.35 THE DETECTIVES Comedy starring Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell as inept detectives, Lewis and Briggs. Their innocent honesty proves a virtue when investigating bungs, corruption and bribes in the Wembley Stadium mystery
 9.05 SILENT WITNESS A new two-part story concluding after the news and starring Amanda Burton as a forensic pathologist. When a young man dies in police custody, Sam believes that it is a straight forward case of murder
 10.45 THE FAST SHOW
 11.15 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Sailing in Scotland
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the FA Cup Final between Liverpool and Manchester United

SUNDAY MAY 26

10.55 ROBINSON SUCROE
 11.15 THE O-ZONE
 11.35 BLUE PETER
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.35 SCENE HERE
 1.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Lindsey freaks out when Gary confronts her; Sinbad and Jackie find themselves outbid for the house and Max is desperate for some privacy
 3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET Documentary series about the world-renowned children's hospital in London, following the moving stories of children and their parents as the specialist medical teams go into action
 4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS
 5.15 FITZ'S LUCK - A SOLDIER'S STORY A look at the life of World War One veteran Joe Fitzpatrick who was 100 last Christmas and talks of his experiences in the Great War including the fighting at Paschendale where he won the Croix de Guerre; and the Spring Offensive of 1918 when he became a P.O.W.
 5.55 CHAMPION CHILDREN AWARDS A gala night in the presence of the Duchess of Kent, celebrating achievement, talent, courage and bravery by young people between the ages of eight and sixteen.
 6.50 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 7.15 BREAKAWAYS Napa Valley/Finland
 7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline gets an unexpected visit from Willy, but will his apology help him get out of the difficult situation he faces?
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Quigley is standing in the by-election, but a visiting reporter - an old flame of Assumpta's who wants to rekindle their relationship - believes he has some dirt on him
 8.45 TRADE SECRETS Housekeepers reveal tricks of their trade
 8.55 BAND OF GOLD
 9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.15 FILM: HUSBANDS AND WIVES (1922) Woody Allen drama. Gabe and Judy Roth's marriage appears fairly happy, but they look at it more critically when their best friends break-up
 11.05 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY MAY 27

10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 FOURWAYS FARM
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jen reckons that she's seen for herself that Cody's new man is a rat
 2.30 HIGH ROAD Menna confronts Alun about his behaviour towards Tiffany
 2.55 HI-DE-HI
 3.25 TURNABOUT
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
 4.00 DINOBABIES Animated series about a group of young dinosaurs
 4.20 RUGRATS
 4.45 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Today, Michaela meets the lizard of Oz, a ferocious 2.5m monster; Nick Baker meets a tarantula spider; and there's a visit to an African village where monkeys are thought to be gods
 5.15 ISLAND
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jack and Michael's argument ends in violence
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 6.25 TELLY ADDICTS
 6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Steve is determined to plan his future. Fred Elliot is determined to persuade Rita to spend a few days away with him
 7.50 THE BILL DANGEROUS GAME
 8.40 BLUES AND TWO'S Series about the work of Britain's emergency services. Tonight's programme focuses on the work of Sussex's local police helicopter unit over a busy Bank Holiday weekend
 9.05 THIEF TAKERS Concluding this action adventure series about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. The squad are baffled by a string of audacious armed robberies apparently committed by a teenage couple
 10.00 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW

10.40 CUTTING EDGE DECEPTION An examination of Munchausen's syndrome, a psychological disorder which causes those who suffer from it to invent medical complaints in order to receive care and treatment in hospital
 12.00 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY MAY 28

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME 10.50 FILM AND VIDEO SHOWCASE
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mark has set himself a gruelling task in trying to win back his friends
 2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 TURNABOUT
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER
 4.15 ZZZAP
 4.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.20 OUT OF TUNE When the parish magazine hires a new agony aunt, Street can't wait to put her advice to the test. Last in current series
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon and Alex trace the owner of the plane to England
 6.00 MR BEAN RIDES AGAIN
 6.30 EMMERDALE Kim shares an intimate meal with Frank but finds his ultimatum hard to digest
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS It looks like Mark's crusade to clear Arthur's name is finally reaching an end
 7.50 BUGS Hi-tech adventure series Government research into a strain of wheat resistant to all disease is halted when the crop is devastated by a mystery virus
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Tonight, an expose of Shell Oil's operations in Nigeria
 9.05 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District. Will is sure his future lies with Kate, until they clash over a violent patient
 10.00 OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH It's 1987 and the friends from Newcastle reach crisis point. Mary is now leader of Newcastle City council, but her marriage to Nicky is suffering
 11.15 FILM '96

WEDNESDAY MAY 29

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish is in hot water for kissing Annalise at the nightclub and will have to make amends
 2.30 HOME FRONT
 3.00 SCENE HERE
 3.25 TURNABOUT
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
 4.00 RUPERT
 4.25 HIGHLANDER
 4.50 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
 5.15 THE LOWDOWN Documentary series about children today. This week, a day in the life of four children who look after their disabled single mum
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selma has to tell Brendan that there's no future for their relationship
 6.00 CILLA'S SURPRISE SURPRISE
 6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD MADELY AND JUDY FINNIGAN Richard and Judy take time out from their morning show to present this primetime talk show. Tonight, an exclusive interview with OJ Simpson
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Betty begins to get her feet under the Rover's living-room table. Baby-minding Kelly is still keen to become Ken's live-in nanny
 7.50 THE BILL: DANCERS
 8.15 SHARPE SHARPE'S SIEGE: Sharpe marries his sweetheart Jane, but, before the honeymoon is over, has to leave for a perilous mission to capture a French fort high in the Pyrenees
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 EDWARD ON EDWARD Concluding this two-part documentary in which Prince Edward, using private letters from the Queen's personal archives, examines the controversy surrounding King Edward VIII who abdicated 60 years ago
 11.20 SPORTSNIGHT Highlights of tonight's UEFA Cup final, second-leg match between Germany's Bayern Munich and Bordeaux of France

THURSDAY MAY 30

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 TECHNOLOGY STARTERS, 10.35 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS After the golf buggy accident, Cheryl, Angie and Jude are fitted with neck-braces. But when Karl makes them feel foolish, they decide to exact revenge at the local talent contest
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 CRIME BEAT Today, Martyn Lewis focuses on the way in which surveillance cameras can drastically reduce street crime
 3.25 TURNABOUT
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
 4.00 MOOMIN
 4.25 REBOOT
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 OUT OF TUNE Chas gets a car - all she has to do is pass her driving test
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Is Jack heading for more trouble?
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 7.25 EASTENDERS An unexpected visit from the police makes Pat begin to worry. Can Roy help her sort out her doubts
 7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE With Whitbury celebrating World Peace and

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Hunger Day, Brittas is organising an eternal flame that will burn for a whole week!
 8.25 FILM: WELCOME HOME, ROXY CARMICHAEL (1991, 15) Comedy starring Winona Ryder and Jeff Daniels. As anticipation mounts in a small Ohio town for the return from Hollywood of local legend Roxy Carmichael, a 15-year-old misfit comes to believe that Roxy is her real mother
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 TOP GUNS GUARDIAN ANGELS A series following RAF Tornado pilots and navigators through wargames in Canada
 10.55 INTO THE FIRE (NEW) First in a three-part drama. Frank Candy is a respected manufacturer and pillar of the local community. But his business is struggling and he finally resorts to sharp practice for the first time in his life - with devastating consequences
 11.55 EURO 96: COUNTDOWN A look ahead to the European UEFA Championships being hosted in the UK

FRIDAY MAY 31

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 ENGLISH EXPRESS, 10.40 SQUARE ONE TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 RISING DAMP
 2.55 FLOYD ON AFRICA
 3.25 TURNABOUT
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.10 FREE WILLY
 4.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.40 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER Comedy drama series about a girl who owns a black opal with magic powers.

5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.20 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY
 6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Des Barnes is wining and dining the new lady in his life
 7.50 THE BILL AND NOTHING BUT Loxtton finds himself in political hot water when he arrests a man he suspects is responsible for a recent mugging
 8.15 999 Tonight a special programme highlighting the appalling consequences of driving too fast, telling three stories of families who have lost someone dear to them through speeding
 9.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE GIRL Matthew Thornton agrees to raise his illegitimate daughter, Hannah - to the horror of his wife, Anne. Hannah grows into a striking young woman, but she's still hurt by her bitter stepmother's refusal to see her as anything but 'the girl'. Then there's a confrontation which has dire consequences for the family
 10.00 FATHER TED (NEW) Six-part ecclesiastical comedy set on a small island off the west coast of Ireland
 10.25 OUT OF THE BLUE (NEW) Drama series set in a south Yorkshire police station. The detectives from Brazen Gate Station investigate the apparently motiveless murder of a terminally ill man shot dead at a cancer hospital
 11.15 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Late night music show hosted by Jools Holland. With singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow, indie star PJ Harvey and British bands Tindersticks and D-Influence

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 25

6.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32
 9.00 Real World Music
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 26

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service Cathedral
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 The Great River
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 27

10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Sinatra's Jazz
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 Monday's Music
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32
 9.00 The Magazine
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 28

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert:
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 29
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Variations Revisited
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt. weather & flights
 8.32 Music Fill
 9.00 Fashion Icons
 9.30 Bel Ami 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 30

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill
 5.30 Who Writes the Song

6.30 News and Sport Five Live
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St. Helena News

IN THE PRESENCE of members of staff, the St. Helena Development Agency, members of DGY Contractors and a few members of the public, C&M's Store in Main Street was re-opened on Tuesday morning, May 14, following extensive restructuring works. Prior to the opening, Archdeacon Brian Hart blessed the building and said a few prayers. A champagne toast followed a short speech by Mr Gilbert Yon.

ARRIVING on the *RMS St. Helena* next week will be Mr Peter Thompson, the finance director of Argos Ltd. The company, which has its head office on the Falkland Islands, is undertaking a feasibility study into setting up a fish canning operation on St. Helena. Mr Thompson is expected to negotiate with all sectors of the fishing industry, government officials and councillors

WHILST karaoke has just recently become a part of the Island's social activities, it can also be used as an educational link with music, and Hartford Middle School used it as such last week in a karaoke session at Pub Paradise. Miss Heather George, head teacher of the school, organised the event, which was aimed at the non-musicians in the 4th year at the school, with the help of KJ and Colin Peters. The next component in this programme is an insight into radio entertainment.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the Longwood Guide Hall, which started last year between the Crowies' shop and the Longwood Police Station has come to a stop for lack of funds.

Contributions from the St. Helena Government and from fund-raisers last year has enabled the building to reach roof height but an estimated £5000 more is required to finish the building.

JUST WEEKS after the keys were

handed over to Bishop John, the new chapel in Rupert's was dedicated for use in a service held on Sunday May 12 at 11.00 am.

A fair-sized congregation, including many of the residents from Rupert's witnessed the service which was conducted by Archdeacon Brian Hart. Also in attendance were representatives from the Church Lads Brigade and the Scouts.

As it was Rogation Sunday, a procession followed afterwards to the Shears for the Blessing of the Waters and the Fleet.

St Helena, Ascension and
Tristan da Cunha Philatelic
Society celebrates 20 years

THE St Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha Philatelic Society is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday throughout 1996. Several special events and publications are planned, including a 20th Anniversary Anthology, special issues of the Society's quarterly, the South Atlantic Chronicle and a major South Atlantic philatelic auction open to collectors world-wide.

The society was formed in 1976 after a Mrs Vivian Finne placed an advertisement in Linn's Stamp News asking if there was a philatelic society specialising in the study of St. Helena. There wasn't so Mrs Finne and a handful of others formed one. Ascension and

Although construction of the church is complete, Solomon and Company will complete the painting of the chapel and chairs are being constructed by Prince Andrew School students.

THE ANNUAL Fishing Competition was scheduled to take place on May 18th. Ten trophies were to be competed for and the weigh in was due to take place at the Wharf at 5.00 pm.

Tristan, being dependencies of St. Helena are included in the Society's speciality area

The auction, to be held in the USA is scheduled for October 24 and will be advertised world-wide. Besides material from the Society's speciality area, it will also feature material from the Falkland Islands and neighbouring Antarctic and sub-Antarctic areas.

The auction catalogue costs \$4 to purchasers outside the USA, or can be paid for by sterling cheque if the payee line is left blank. It can be ordered from society President Michael D Mueller, Regent Hous, 3201 Weisconsin Avenue, N.W., Suite 401, Washington DC 20016.

Johnnie Walker Darts Competition First major title for Lennie

Reports by Patrick Watts



Winner, Lennie (right) and runner up Peter

NOT a great final but nevertheless an exciting affair, seemed to be the verdict of most who witnessed Lennie Ford's 4-2 victory over Peter Goss from Horsehoe Bay. For the loser, one of the best players never to have won a major individual title, it was his third final defeat in this championship, having lost away back in 1973 to Pat Lee and again in 1978 to Michael Clarke.

Neither the 1995 Champion Gary Hewitt or 7 times winner Colin Smith made it to the semi-finals this time. Colin 'Tootie' Ford beat his long time 'rival' Gary Hewitt in the quarter-finals, before incredibly losing a 2-0 lead in the semi-final to the runner-up and going out by a 3-2 scoreline. The new champion showed his mettle by blasting out Colin Smith in the 4th round, recording an impressive 9 dart first leg in the process. In the semi-final he beat visiting Serviceman Rob Reece of the RAF who played consistently well throughout, before losing his touch and going down 3-0 to the eventual winner.

The tournament sponsors have decided against introducing the now generally accepted 501 straight start format, preferring to keep with the 301 double start method, and the merits of their wisdom was still being discussed long after the last dart was thrown; with some wishing to retain the traditional system and others clearly in favour of the 501 game.

The first leg of the final saw some excellent dart throwing from both players and Peter Goss made no mistake when faced with 40, scoring double 20 with his first finishing dart. His opponent had chalked up a 100 score but to no avail.

The second leg was rather prolonged despite a 120 opener from

Peter Goss and scores of 60, 81 and 100 from Lennie Ford, who after missing double 16 and double 8 went out on a double 4 at the third attempt.

Leg number three is one which both players will want to forget quickly, as again it produced rather erratic finishing which tarnished the game - this despite good early scores with Lennie Ford scoring 60 and 140, and Peter Goss 41, 95, 45 and 62, before taking the leg after 29 darts on the feared double 1.

The champion squared the match in the 4th leg, finishing on double 1, after steady if not spectacular scores. His opponent had also reached double 1.

Leg five saw both players throwing good darts, with Lennie Ford leaving himself 142. He confidently knocked off the ton, and with his next throw scored 2 and double twenty, before going down on his knees believing that the cup was his, before being reminded that it was the best of 7 and not 5 legs in the final.

But victory was not long in coming and steady progress with scores of 40, 40, 41, 81 and 47 left Lennie Ford with 52. He made no mistake scoring a single 12 and double 20 to clinch his first major title win after 13 years of dart playing in the top flight. Peter Goss had chances to square the game in the 6th and deciding leg, hitting 68, 25, 100, 45 and 43, leaving himself double 10, but all 3 darts ended up outside the wire and so despite his brave display he again had to settle for the runners-up cheque.

In the play-off for a 3rd and 4th place Tootie Ford beat Rob Reece 2-1.

The Johnny Walker darts tournament was started in 1970 and is 'still going strong'.



A tense moment for spectators



Shelley McKay accepts her prize from Terry Spruce

SHELLEY McKay won her first Johnny Walker title beating Leann Ford 2-0, scoring double 1 on both occasions. The runner-up quickly established a lead and looked over-all a winner, but found the notorious double 1 a little too demanding. The 2nd leg followed a similar pattern with Shelley once again coming from behind to snatch victory.

The runner-up had an impressive run to the final beating top notcher Cathy Jacobsen in the 3rd

round, Margaret Barkman with a devastating performance in the quarter finals and overcoming the dangerous Margaret Rendell in the semi-finals. Shelley a previous runner-up, beat Bunny Bonner in the quarters and Ella Poole in the semi-finals and played steadily throughout. In the play-off Margaret Rendell beat Ella Poole 2-1 to obtain 3rd place. Nora Smith did well reaching the last 16 in the Open event and the quarter-finals of the Ladies competition.



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1996 Infant/Junior School Swimming Gala

A champion day for Cathy and Roy

THE 1996 Junior School swimming gala took place this year on May 14 at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

The gala was organised for years 3 to 6 of the school and all classes had their own individual events, with a championship event for boys and girls. The championship event consisted of three races; front crawl, backstroke and a two length medley. Cathy Jacobsen of Year 5 was the girl champion with Claire Kilmartin (Yr 6) in second place and joint third were Abigail Harding-Price and Sarah Cavey. In the Boys championship event, Roy McKay (Yr 6) was first with Sean Moffatt second and Toby Poole (Yr 6) third. Sean Moffatt from year 4 swam extremely well and will be a good prospect for the future.

The afternoon was interspersed with interest events, including a ball push relay (Yr 3) a rope towing race (Yrs 4 and 6), a dolphin race and team ball race (Yr 5) and

a float carry race (Yr 6). During the afternoon, every ability was covered and every child in Yrs 3 to 6 swam and enjoyed the proceedings.

As in a previous years a distance swim was held for both boys

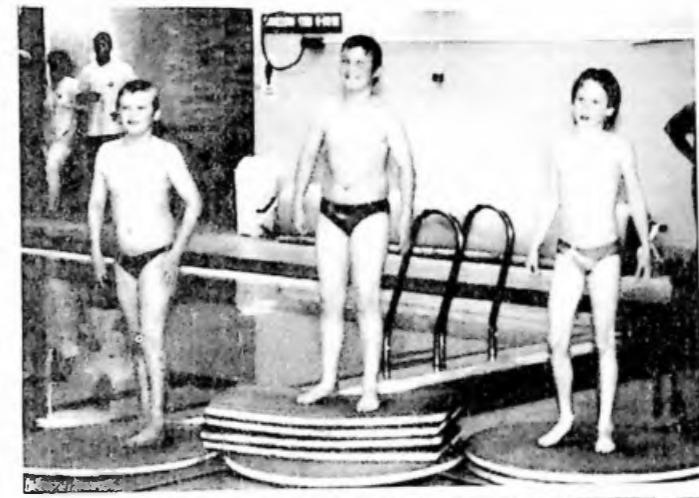
and girls. Cathy Jacobsen won the girls event with Claire Kilmartin second and Abigail Harding Price third. In the boys event Roy McKay came first with Toby Poole second and Ryan Hawksworth third. Interesting to note in this event was

that the extra strength of Yr 6 pushed Sean Moffatt out of the running.

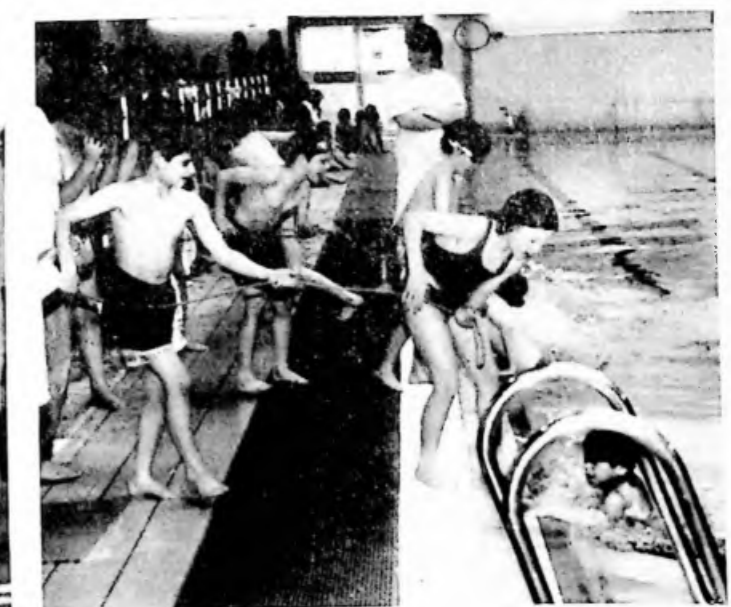
The championship winners received their medals along with the distance swim winners, however other cups and awards will be awarded at the school speech day.

The main aim of the Infant/Junior School with regard to swimming is to encourage not only the ability to swim but confidence in the pool, and to this end we award a medal for the most improved swimmer. This year the award was won by Michael Goss, whose confidence has increased enormously since his initial nervousness of the pool. Much to his parents and the staffs delight Michael swam in a full length race at the gala and everyone was very proud of him.

A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon was had by both competitors and spectators, and the Infant/Junior School would like to thank Paul Riddell and his staff for their excellent support at the gala



Top centre page:(L-R) Toby Poole, Roy McKay (champion), Sean Mofatt. Above: Year 5 ball race. Above right: Michael Goss receives Most Improved Swimmer Award from Peter Burnard. Below Sarah Cavey, Abigail Harding Price, Cathy Jacobsen (champion), Claire Kilmartin



Report by Peter Burnard

Above: Year 4 rope race

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PERSONAL

The family of the late Roddy McKay would like to thank everyone who sent cards and Floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. They would especially like to thank the doctors and staff of the hospital and in particular Julie and Janice for all their help.

Donna & Mike would like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts & good wishes on the birth of their son Dale Clement. Also a big thank you to all at the KEMH involved in the safe arrival of our son.



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Champion Lennie Ford shows his appreciation at winning the Johnny Walker Darts Competition

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Postscript from St. Mary's

There was, not long ago, in Ireland a professor of Canon Law who was much renowned. In appearance he was everything you would expect from a scholar of the law - tall, dignified, silver haired, austere. His knowledge of his subject was compendious; his teaching lucid and incisive; his delivery brisk. Not a man with whom to trifle.

One day he was taking a class of students for the priesthood, and speaking to them about their canonical obligations to the poor. "The legal obligation", he declared, "is this. You have a strict obligation to help the deserving poor. You have no obligation to help the undeserving poor".

"But", a student immediately asked, "how does one tell the difference?"

"I have no idea", said his teacher. "That is for you to discern. But you know, of course, that Jesus likes to hide among the poor. Just take care that you never pass him by".

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Planning dispute halts Falklands War memorial

FALKLANDS WAR naval task force commander, Admiral Sandy Woodward's scheme to dismantle a near-derelect chapel in Salisbury and rebuild it at the Nautical College in Pangbourne, Berkshire as Britain's only collective memorial to the British servicemen who died in the Falklands War has hit another problem, according to a report in the *Daily Mail* of May 20.

Owners of the Salisbury site, Imry Holdings, had offered to donate the chapel as a memorial and were even prepared to pay some of the removal costs. The scheme had met an early set-back, when an application made by English Heritage for National Lottery funds was turned down, but trustees, backed by Prince Charles and Sir Dennis Thatcher amongst others, had raised over £900,000 to revive the project and make it financially viable.

Now, as Admiral Woodward learned on May 19, according to the *Daily Mail*, a dispute between a developer and Salisbury District Council's Planning Department council may have doomed the scheme.

The report claims that Imry Holdings were now putting the chapel up for auction in frustration, after planning permission had been refused for the erection of two small blocks of flats on the site by the developer to whom they hoped to sell the land.

Funds already raised for the memorial were ear-marked to pay the dismantling and re-building costs and so the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel organisers can not afford to bid for the building.

Admiral Woodward said: "This is extremely disappointing news for the hundreds of people who have contributed time and money to this project. It seems unbelievable that it might now fail because of red tape."

"However, I am sure we can

find a solution which is acceptable to all parties."

John Haywood, Chairman of the council, said: "We want the chapel moved. We want it at Pangbourne. But our hands are tied."

A spokesman for Imry Holdings was quoted as saying that the claim that planning laws would be broken was 'rubbish'. The council had put the chapel up for auction because it could see no solution to the problem.

Besides the memorial to British Forces and Falklands civilians in Stanley, there is only a plaque bearing the names of the British dead in St Paul's Cathedral and a number of smaller memorials to individual forces' units.

Solo, so long!



(Photo MPA)

A farewell wave to an RAF helicopter from seventeen year-old Australian, David Dicks, who passed by the Falklands on Friday, on his non-stop solo sail around the world.

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Smoking is dangerous: the proof

A YOUNG man spent around thirty five minutes in Stanley Harbour in the early hours of Sunday 26 May.

Jamie Anderson, who had been smoking a cigarette whilst sitting on the end of the public jetty, stood up to leave and when throwing his cigarette end away, overbalanced, and fell into the water below, where he seems to have become entangled in a fender hanging from the jetty's end and trapped.

Luckily for Jamie it was a calm and quiet night and Police Sergeant Len McGill who was walking up the garden path at his home in James Street at the time, around 3.30 am, heard the cries for help and immediately alerted his colleagues at the station.

Alan Geach, the duty police officer, arrived at the scene and taking a rope entered the water in an attempt to keep Jamie afloat until the FIC motor launch Speedwell could reach the two men.

Both Alan and Jamie were taken from the water at approximately 4am and taken to the KEM Hospital where Jamie was kept in overnight for observation; Alan was discharged after forty minutes.

Luckily, neither of the men suffered any lasting ill affects. A police spokesman commented that Jamie had been lucky as the wind chill factor had been extremely low that night.

1996 May Ball pictures and report on centre pages

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SUCH appears to be the obsession of the Argentine Government with our tiny country, that I am sure they would be amazed, if not a little miffed, to discover how little they impinge on our consciousness as a general rule. Those of us who are forced now and again to take a professional interest in what is going on in Buenos Aires do so reluctantly; its like taking the dog for a walk on a rainy night, you know you've got to do it, but you're fairly sure you're not going to like it.

In part it's a question of language: first there's the occasional danger of being lured to respond in Spanish to questions from one's Argentine journalistic colleagues with all the linguistic ability in that language of a bright three year old. That is dangerous enough as what you are able to say is not always necessarily what you mean and sometimes you just have to hope that you haven't said anything inadvertently that you'll regret afterwards. Grammatical mistakes and wrong vocabulary are bad enough - this week I realised later that I'd been telling the people of Cordoba on the radio that "the war is still very next to us" - but there's always the fear that next day the Argentine papers will run headlines like, "Menem is the father of the Falklands says Penguin News editor" or "Of course we'll take the money, says Kelper newsman" Heaven defend us!!

Even in English, it's just as difficult really. Often when speaking on the sovereignty issue with Argentine nationalists whose English is impeccable, so different is our understanding of particular words and phrases that we might as well be speaking gibberish.

Currently the phrase, "secure independence" has been recently seized on, as if brand new, by the Argentine government and media, from the document "The Future for the Falkland Islands" which in its original form many months ago, was a policy document aimed at the Labour Party. Then it created barely a ripple of interest, now it is being pressed into the service of the Argentine Foreign Ministry's new diplomatic offensive at the United Nations.

Brandished in isolation, both from the rest of the text and from the subsequent protestations of councillors, the reference to "secure independence" is being quoted as evidence of the existence of an active independence movement within the Falklands. Under its banner, if we are to believe Argentine reports, it will not be long before the whole population marches on Government House to throw out the Governor and install a president. Having created this bogus threat to the status quo, the Argentine Government has to react to it by talking tough and threatening existing agreements on fish and oil, even though Dr Di Tella knows full well that the Falklands lacks the necessary degree of politicisation to create a real, active and cohesive movement of any sort. The aim of all this is to persuade our growing number of friends in the UN's Decolonisation Committee, that rather than helping us, they will endanger the pursuance of our own best interests if they rock the boat by forcing the inclusion of some reference to our right to self-determination in the official motion to be debated in July.

We have to hope that this time the work done by the British delegation to this committee over the years and particularly the eloquent and forceful way in which our own councillors have put our case will finally pay off and that the Argentine bluff will be called. After all, if we are not to be allowed to aspire innocently to some form of 'secure independence', some day, who, in all seriousness is going to stand up at the United Nations to say that the Falkland Islands people must be condemned for ever to "insecure dependence"?

The people who seem most to wish us 'insecure dependence', of course are not the British Government, but the Argentines. Their position with regard to the inhabitants of these Islands was stated with chilling force on a number of recent occasions. An excerpt from a broadcast summary supplied by *Telam News Agency* in Buenos Aires quotes Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella as saying on the subject of self-determination for the Falklands

"Argentina denies the applicability of the principle for inhabitants of that archipelago, adding that the United Nations "has said that this population does not express a feeling that can be made legitimate."

Further clarification was provided by the Argentine newspaper, *Clarín*, on Monday May 20,

"...the kelpers cannot claim that right (to self-determination) because they are a population of an occupying power and not natives"

Maybe something has been lost in the translation here or is the writer not himself a descendent of "the population of an occupying power" but really the spokesman for the Ona people, the Yahgans, the Tehuelches, the Aymara, the Quechua or any of the other "natives" who occupied what is now Argentina, before the arrival of the Spanish and others? Perhaps the use of history to make extravagant claims on the land and lives of other people has legitimacy only after 1833? I understand the words, but I don't seem to understand what they are saying.

YOUR LETTERS

.....write to: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

No hidden agenda

THE recent prominence given over local radio on the issue of eventual possible independence from Great Britain has certainly given myself and others room for thought.

I for one cannot remember any of the current members of LegCo stating in their mandates at the time of the last election that Independence from Great Britain was their long-term aim. Had they done so at that time I am equally

certain that they would not now be in a position to make such statements.

With another election not too far away I would expect possible contenders at the next election to make their views on such an important issue known at that time, and not to come up with a hidden agenda once they had been elected.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

IN THE ABSENCE of many contemporary readers' letters this week, we have taken the liberty of reprinting from this month's *Falklands Conservation Newsletter*, the following extract from the *Falkland Islands Magazine* of May 1897. This purports to be a reader's letter to the *Standard* Buenos Aires, dated February 25th 1897 and might indicate why we still have such an uphill job persuading Argentines today that life here can be really quite pleasant.

Having noticed in your columns a reference to the Falkland Islands, I should be much obliged to any of your readers who could enlighten me on a few subjects concerning these forlorn lands. Whether there are any aborigines remaining? What language is spoken and whether leprosy is as prevalent as rumour reports?

I have been informed by an old sea captain who upon one or two occasions has touched at these Isles, that the inhabitants subsist almost entirely upon fish and wild geese (the latter being captured by the female portion of the community with great dexterity) and from the fishing industry eke out a miserable and precarious livelihood.

The price of salt, he remarked, was extortionate in the extreme, there being only one small store in the place kept by two Englishmen Messrs. Bonner and Stickney... Also that the inhabitants of the village of Stanley (which is situated on a small precipitous islet) never dream of venturing more than a few yards from their turf dwellings on dark nights for fear of falling overboard... if my informant in any way approaches the truth, life under these conditions must be lively and attractive on the highest degree.

*I remain respectfully yours,
Leon Puchet,
Hotel Provence,
Calle Cangallo*

Vacancy Clerk in the Post Office

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the established post of Clerk in the Post Office.

The main duties of the post will involve sorting and franking mail but some counter work will be required from time to time when the Counter Clerks are on leave. A smart appearance and a pleasant manner when dealing with the general public will be essential.

The successful candidate will be required to work a basic 36 1/4 hour week from Monday to Friday. Actual hours of work may need to be flexible as the Post Office remains open through the lunch hour.

Overtime may be required on some Friday evenings and Saturday mornings to sort and distribute airmail.

Salary for the post ranges from £6,516 per annum in Grade G0 to £10,572 per annum at the top of Grade G2. Entry point will be dependent upon age, qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details of this post may be obtained from the Postmaster, Mr Jimmy Stephenson, during normal office hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat.

Completed application forms should be forwarded to the Chairman, Appointments Board, by 4.00pm on Thursday 30 May 1996.

New theatre in oldest building plan

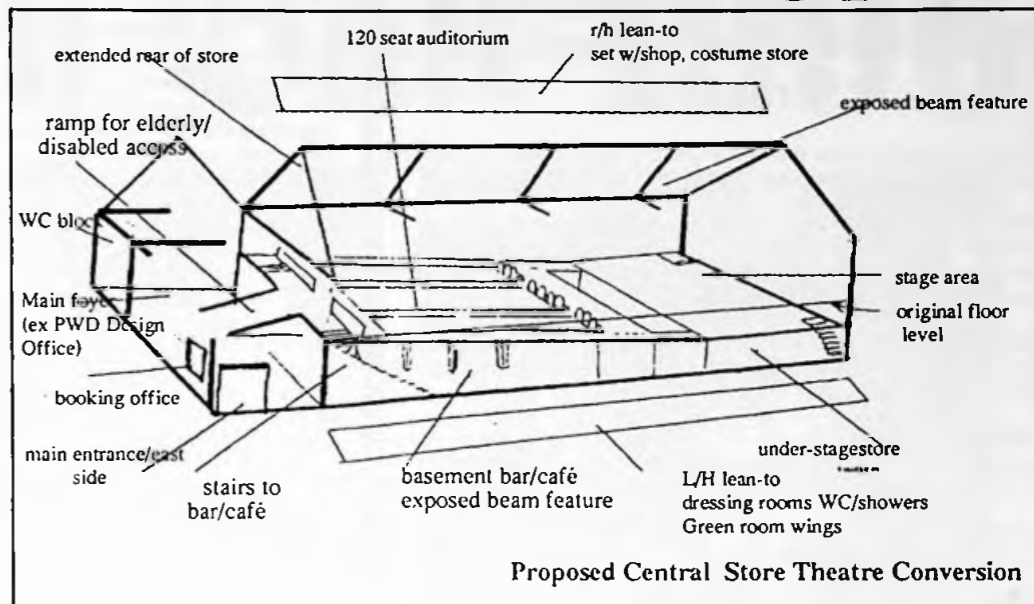
AN IMAGINATIVE proposal to turn one of Stanley's oldest buildings into a theatre was made public last Thursday night during the FIBS 'phone-in' to councillors.

FIODA Chairman, Alan Jones, revealed that he has written to the Chief Executive asking Government to consider funding the conversion of the old Central Store in the Government Dockyard into a new theatre for Stanley.

Recently, under the banner, Theatre 2000, FIODA has been raising money for a theatre to be built for the Millennium, but as Alan admitted on the radio, without Government funding the project is unlikely to succeed.

Councillor John Birmingham, who is a known enthusiast for some major project to mark the millennium said that he had read FIODA's proposal and thought it was "an idea well-worth looking into".

Cllr Wendy Teggart confirmed that at the last meeting of LegCo it had been decided that the Dockyard should become a heritage area and not used for sheltered housing as previously planned, though she was not sure whether the proposed use of the building would fit under the 'heritage' umbrella. She would, in any case, she said, require to know much more about the project and its possible cost, before passing judgement.



Proposed Central Store Theatre Conversion

A later contributor to the radio programme, tourist guide Stella Middleton, phoned in to say that when it had been first constructed, the shingle-clad store had been used as a meeting house by the early settlers and might even have been the location for some early dramatic productions by FIODA's forerunners. She felt that to return

the building to use as a theatre would be very appropriate - a case of history coming full circle.

Speaking to *Penguin News* later, Alan Jones said that the Theatre 2000 Committee had looked at the building in consultation with Tony Lee of PWD's Design Office, who, he said seemed to be of the opinion that there was nothing structurally impossible about the

FIODA proposal. Government Archivist, Jane Cameron, is a member both of the Theatre 2000 Committee and the Historical Buildings Committee and so, Mr Jones said, she was well aware of the proposal and enthusiastic about it as a possible use for one of Stanley's most important architectural landmarks.

Governor confirms 'no split'

SPEAKING to Patrick Watts of FIBS on Friday night, HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph confirmed that there was no foundation to Argentine press claims of a split between Falklands councillors and the British Government over the "secure independence" reference in the document, *The Future for the Falkland Islands*.

The real issue at stake, he said, was whether a reference to the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination would at last become part of the formal motion before the United Nations Decolonisation Committee. All the rest was "media hype" designed to obscure the issue and defeat this legitimate aspiration, which the British Government fully supported.

This view of events was echoed by Cllr Norma Edwards, speaking in Stanley on Tuesday. Along with Cllr Luxton, Cllr Edwards had been present at the Committee of 24's Seminar in Trinidad last year when Ambassador Semana from Papua New Guinea, with the support of other representatives

from former British colonies like, Sierra Leone and Trinidad had served notice of his intention to forward an amendment referring to Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination to be added to the formal motion before the Committee, which calls upon Britain and Argentina to negotiate on the subject of sovereignty over the Falklands.

In June, despite Argentine protests, Cllr Edwards will be attending the same seminar, preceding the Meeting of the De-colonisation Committee in New York, which will be attended by Cllrs Goss and Stevens. This time the seminar will be held in Papua New Guinea and Norma attends as an elected representative of the Falkland Islands. She will, she says, be repeating the same message as last year and all the years before, when councillors have spoken at the UN, which is that though small in population, we have a right to self-determination.

As for independence, Norma says, "Personally I can't see that happening"

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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref No: Applicant Development
38/92/R96 Mr W Goodwin Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Wyseplan unit for use as domestic store/workshop at 7 Brisbane Road, Stanley

37/96/BP Mrs G Skene Construction of peat shed and garage with addition of pitched roof over existing workshop at 22 Ross Road East, Stanley.

38/96/BP F.I.G Erection of archives store, workshop and office on land north of Jeremy Moore Avenue (west of the Museum), Stanley.

120/93/R96A Eurofishing Ltd Use of part of warehouse as fish processing plant at Flexiport 1 (Central Warehouse), FIPASS.

43/95/R96A Goodwin Offshore Ltd Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of two metre-high aerial masts to support HF antennae at the Chandlery Building, Airport Road, Stanley

33/93/R96 Mr R J King Renewal of temporary planning permission to site two Wyseplan units for use as a workshop during house construction at 22-24 Davis Street, Stanley

33/93/R96 Falkland Landholdings Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin with pitched roof for use as store at Plot 45 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

39/96/P Mrs J Forrest Outline application for two-phased development consisting of Phase 1: 2 flats and an office. Phase 2: an office, all with car parking and landscaping at the junction of Hebe Street and Davis Street, Stanley.

40/96/BP Mr P J Anderson Siting of Wyseplan unit with addition of dual-pitched roof over for use as domestic store at 39 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.

35/93/R96 Mr N McKay Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at 62 Davis Street, Stanley.

41/96/BP Mr V Bernsen Construction of enlarged front porch to replace existing at 14 St Mary's Walk.

54/94/R96 The Estate of the Late Mr WAN Goodwin Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin with mono-pitched roof for use as domestic garage and workshop at 3 McKay Close, Stanley.

42/96/BP Mr M Rendell Erection of 2-storey 13 bedroom extension to hotel and siting of 2 Wyseplan units to form storage/accommodation unit at Malvina House Hotel, 3 Ross Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and sent to the Building Adviser/Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 6 June 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Tussac Islands
Restoration Group

Report by Sally Poncet

WORK began on Beaver Island this summer on setting up a number of long term monitoring plots to document the recovery of Tussac from over-grazing and erosion. The project encompasses the overall aim of The Tussac Islands Restoration Group, which is to encourage and facilitate the restoration of degraded Tussac Islands. With advice from conservation organisations, government and research bodies, we are working to counter the problems of erosion and introduced wildlife predators such as rats and to restoring Tussac and other natural vegetation.

The present project aims to monitor the annual changes in vegetation in 100 permanently marked plots, at 6 different Tussac 'plantations' on Beaver Island over a period of a minimum of five years.

Thanks to some trial runs in October/November 1995, carried out with the assistance of Aiden Kerr from the Department of Agriculture and Ingrid Schenk, a visiting Dutch researcher, we were able to establish a suitable method of setting out the plots, and to photograph and record the vegetation, using bamboo canes (one of the few welcome items of beach litter) as plot markers.

More recently, Aiden and Queens University research assistant Sinead Doherty began a project,

partly funded by the UKFI Trust, that involved collecting additional data at Beaver Island from various sites whose stocking histories ranged from 20 years without grazing to still grazed sites, and also included a couple of sites on nearby Governor Island, thus occasioning an enjoyable day out on the *Laura J*. I made the most of the volunteer labour and put in some very solid steel bars (courtesy of the DOA) as markers instead of bamboo. Aiden can no doubt testify to their durability, as he did most of the carrying!

The result from Aiden and Sinead's initial survey will be presented at this July's Farmers' Week. For those farmers who are already managing both sheep and Tussac, some of the project's conclusions may seem familiar (e.g. 'black ground' needs at least 10 years without grazing to allow Tussac to recolonise). But it is worth remembering that this is the very first time that any systematic scientific analysis of natural Tussac regeneration has ever been done. We hope that our annual monitoring will confirm in more detail their findings, as well as giving us the pleasure of watching the Tussac return.

(Report comes from the Falklands Conservation Newsletter).

FROM
THE SHACKLETON
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Shackleton Scholarship Committee are pleased to announce that the following activities are to be supported during the next year.

1. The Motorcycle Association, under the sponsorship for Mr Jimmy Moffatt and Mrs Rowena Summers, plan to bring an approved motocross instructor to the Islands to help with designing a race track and to train cyclists. Mr David Goddard has been approached to carry out the training.
2. The FI Overseas Games Association, under the sponsorship of Mr Patrick Watts and Mrs Anne Howells, propose to bring a swimming coach to the Islands. Dr John Hogg, a highly experienced coach from Canada, has been identified to offer training in the Islands.
3. The FIDF Rifle Association under the sponsorship of Mr Stan Smith and Mr Pat Peck, propose bringing fire arms expert and former Gold Medallist, Mr A E Clarke to the Island to coach members for future international competitions.
4. The first academic scholar to be funded will be Mrs Sally Poncet who will be visiting Rhode Island, USA to research into the history of sealing in the South Atlantic.

It is not too soon for other organisations to consider application for funding in 1997. Members of the local committee would be pleased to hear from people with ideas that they are willing to sponsor. It is planned that applications will be considered each April, with a closing date of 31 March each year.

May Ball 1996



A larger than usual crowd in the Town Hall



Top: Nyree, Tony and Ailsa Heathman



Above: FIBS bring the sounds of the May Ball to a wider audience





A magical evening for May Queen Mandy and the rest of Stanley

THE thought of lovely young girls in exquisite dresses dancing the intricate steps of traditional dances must have appealed strongly to the Stanley population last Friday evening (May 25), for the annual May Ball held in Stanley Town Hall had to have been the most well attended for many years. Possibly due to the greater amount of 'debutantes', whose families turned up to give support or even the knowledge that this year the girls and their partners had been practising 'old time' steps with dance teachers Dennis and Sharon Middleton, had the desirable effect of bringing people out in droves. By midnight, when the twelve finalists were called to the floor, the usual dance space was greatly reduced compared to past years.

Despite this handicap, the twelve couples danced with a competence and confidence that belied many of their ages and left those of us whose dancing abilities consist of mumbling "one two your way, one two my way (no my way!)" whilst bouncing off other couples, feeling uncomfortably inadequate.

The twelve finalists, consisted

of Kelly Moffat (May Princess), Sandi Halford, Sam Payne, Tanya Jennifer Sanchez, Georgina Strange, Jaffray, Donna May, Andrea Poole,

Mare Summers, Tracy Freeman, Kyree Heathman and Mandy McKay (May Queen). The Governor made a short speech and then presented Kelly, as May Princess, with her sash and tiara. Kelly was subtly beautiful in a deep burgundy taffeta dress and pearls. As May Queen, Mandy was a popular winner, looking stunningly pretty in a pink ball gown with her blonde hair twisted up into a pleat. She was presented with a satin sash, a tiara and a gigantic basket of flowers.

Ian Jordan was named as runner-up to the title of Prince Charming and a surprised James Marsh proved himself a hit with the girls taking the title of Prince Charming. (Apologies for the lack of a photograph of James, the trigger-happy photographer ran out of film)

As with every year, despite a little disappointment for those girls (and their proud parents) who do not make the 'twelve', the effort put into all of the girls (and boys) attire made it a pleasurable affair for those who simply went to admire. To the on-lookers, everyone who made the effort was a winner.



Ian, runner up Prince Charming



Above: a pensive moment for Georgina Strange Centre: Claire Crowie and Sandi Halford Below: Eight of the 'twelve' Below left: May Princess, Kelly Moffat



Top: HE the Governor persuades the May Queen, Mandy McKay, to face the photographers

Left: Teenagers show their elders the correct way to dance the Palais Glide. Above: Tracy Freeman and Samantha Payne slinky in satin (dresses by Diane Freeman)

Below: The twelve finalists



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The Falkland Islands Scout Association would like to give a huge thank you to everyone who helped make the 1996 May Ball an outstanding success.
To:

Camp Education, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts for the decorations
All the Scouts, leaders and parents who worked hard to set up, serve on the two nights and clean up afterwards

Miriam and Len for the music, Nikki Buxton for the sash, Anne Reid for the tiaras, June Clark for the flowers, Governor Ralph for presenting the prizes donated by the FIC, Norman Clark for the photography, Nick Hadden for the videoring.

Many parents and friends donated the refreshments, in particular Nora Smith, Jeannine McKay, Hulda Stewart, John Birmingham, Pam - Kelper Store, Gordon Lennie and Barbara - Choice Fruits, Bob - Chandlery, Tina - Beauchene, FIC West Store, Brian - Clayton's Bakery, Jacqui - Malvina House Restaurant, Kay McCallum and Melvin Turner for fresh flowers, Mr and Mrs Hayward for the cloakroom duties

Special thanks to the Stanley Dance Club for the revival of traditional dance

The judges, Margaret Backus, Alison Rushworth and Roger Hull had the difficult task of choosing the May Queen and May Princess from the twelve ladies who made it to the final. There were so many entrants and therefore disappointments for those who missed out. But our thanks go to all who dressed the part and made the event such a memorable occasion.

Congratulations to Mandy McKay, Kelly Moffatt, James Marsh and Ian Jordan.

The organisers worked hard, the customers had fun and we just might reach a profit of £2,000 for Scouts funds

P Middleton
Group Scout Leader



Andrea Poole and Alex Lang; May Ball 1996

Skip Service Contract

In March 1996 Government invited tenders for the provision of a 'Skip Service' for Stanley to commence on 1 July 1996, for a period of two years. The successful tenderer would operate and maintain the current FIG skip truck and skips, which can become the property of the successful tenderer at the end of the two year contract period.

Four tenders were received, ranging in price from £30 per skip, to the lowest of £7.50, this being from the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, which has been accepted from Government. The contract is to provide skips for the quoted price to FIG. Private individuals or Companies wishing to hire skips should after June 30, 1996 contact the FIC Ltd, who will provide details of their service. Skips will therefore no longer be available from the Government to the general public after that date.

Newall's brother to get parents' fortune

MARK NEWALL, 29, younger brother of one-time Falklands resident Roderick Newall, who is serving a life sentence in Jersey for the murder of his wealthy parents, has been freed from prison after serving only twenty-one months of a six-year sentence for helping his brother to conceal the crime.

The younger Newall, described in *The Times* of May 24 as a former Euro-bond dealer, who used to earn £150,000 a year, will now inherit his share of his parents' fortune, which as a result of investment is now understood to be worth several million pounds. According to the report by Home Correspondent, Richard Ford, the brothers had shared the £500,000 left to them by their parents, plus £400,000 from a great uncle.

Mark Newall's release from Leyhill Gloucestershire was denounced by a senior police officer who spent two years on the investigation into the murder of Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall in Jersey in 1987.

Graham Nimmo, a former detective inspector now retired from the states of Jersey Police, said yesterday that Mark Newall had cost the Island and its authorities a great deal of money.

The investigation had taken

longer than the time Newall had served because of an elaborate and protracted cover-up in which he initially told "lie after lie".

Mark Newall became eligible for release under the 1991 Criminal Justice Act, which operates in

England and Wales but not Jersey. Anyone sentenced to four or more years is eligible for parole after serving half the sentence. He was eligible in March because he had been in custody since his arrest three years earlier.

Pride in Peter Symonds

PETER SYMONDS COLLEGE has consolidated its position as being in the top ten per cent of further education establishments in the country, according to a recent report in the local Winchester press.

The writer, Nicky James, states that inspectors have given Peter Symonds' College a glowing report, praising good teaching, exam successes and high levels of quality throughout.

The findings come after a team of eleven from the Further Education Funding Council visited the college, which has almost five thousand students, on fifty-five days between last April and January.

College principal Neil Hopkins is reported as saying: "What is so pleasing about this report is the consistency of the praise across all

areas of the college".

"Not one single lesson out of the 167 inspected was considered unsatisfactory and no area of the college received a negative report.

"Frankly I am very proud of all my staff, governors and students."

Exam results in most subjects at A-level were found to be above average while GCSE students, many taking resits, were achieving variable results.

The inspectors report said: "Based on the data published by the Department for Education and Employment, Peter Symonds' College has been in the top ten per cent of colleges within further education for the last three years."

Extra curricular achievements were also highlighted including sports and musical successes.

College teaching staff were described as highly qualified en-

Chilean Chamber Visit

A DELEGATION from the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce, based in Punta Arenas will be making a flying visit to Stanley today, Wednesday May 29th.

They will be joining the Stanley Chamber of Commerce for a reception at the Upland Goose to-night and leaving on Thursday afternoon.

thusiastic and energetic.

But while their numbers had grown, the technical and learning support staff had not been increased.

The report criticised cramped facilities in the library and social areas.

"Overcrowding in the college centre has led to complaints about poor maintenance of toilets," the report said.

In conclusion, the inspectors highlighted five key areas, suggesting that management information centres could be improved, employer links more extensively developed, staff expertise better used and an increase in social spaces for students provided.

(Penguin News is indebted to the Education Department for this report.)

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Services to aid of young solo sailor

A SEA KING Search and Rescue helicopter of 78 Squadron RAF, based at Mount Pleasant was called out on Friday morning to deliver mail, rope and spare parts to a seventeen year old lone round-the-world yachtsman, David Dicks from Australia.

The helicopter located David's yacht, *Sea Flight*, just four miles east of Stanley.

Earlier *Sea Flight* had been welcomed to Falklands waters with a 'sail past' by Royal Naval patrol vessels, HMS Northumberland and HMS Leeds Castle, whose companies looked on as the *Sea King* crew lowered a mail bag onto *Sea Flight's* deck at the end of one hundred and fifty feet of nylon rope.

Before arriving off the Falklands a chain of communication had been set up between Australian News Agencies, Maureen O'Neill at Government House in Stanley and the staff of FIG's Fish Ops, who were able to contact the young Australian by radio.

Through these contacts it was discovered that the yacht had encountered various problems even before reaching Cape Horn, which had resulted in the sheering of stainless steel bolts securing the lower shrouds, causing the mast to flex unduly. The dimensions of these bolts were faxed to the Falklands via Government House and although there was nothing simi-

lar available on the Islands, skilled help in the person of CPO Marine Engineering Artificer, David Taylor was available to manufacture what was needed at the Naval Engineering Unit at Mare Harbour.

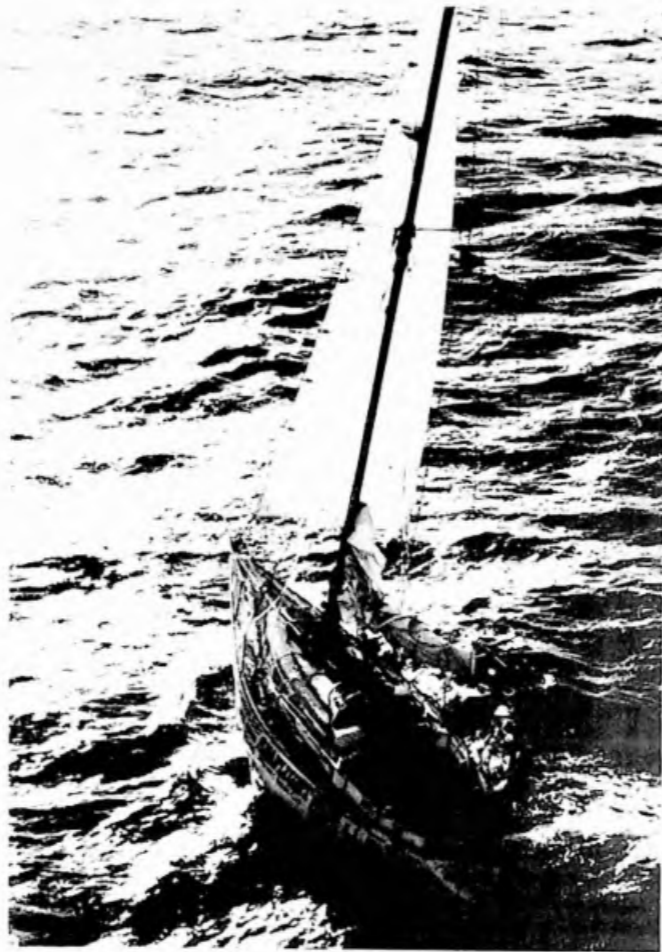
The transfer of these bolts, together with 50 metres of polyester rope and a great amount of mail, went smoothly, despite a one metre swell and a twenty MPH wind.

On attempting to fit one of the larger bolts used to secure the mainmast chain plates, David discovered that it would not fit, although it had been made to the specifications given. Fortunately for him, the helicopter was still on hand to retrieve the bolt and transfer it to HMS Northumberland, where it was re-machined to the right dimensions, using the ship's own lathes, before being returned to the yacht.

At around 3.30 pm, David continued northwards towards Bermuda, which he must round to establish an official circumnavigation, before he heads south again to the Cape of Good Hope. He is hoping to become the youngest and quickest sailor ever to sail non-stop around the world.

Sea Flight left the Port of Fremantle in Western Australia on Monday February 26 and David hopes to be home in time for his 18th birthday on October 6.

(Report compiled with the aid of Captain S. Marsh, PIO, MPA)



The yacht: *Sea Flight* is an American-designed, Sparkman & Stevens 34, built in Western Australia and launched in 1978, the year of David's birth. It is a sister ship to *Perie Banou*, a yacht which was sailed twice around the world by David's friend and sailing mentor, fellow Australian, Jon Sanders, OBE AO.

The sailor: David Dicks, born 1978, son of Mrs Patricia Dicks, who owns the yacht and the late, Dr Harold Dicks, former chief executive of the Australian Flying Doctor Service.

To beat: American, Robin Lee Graham set forth around the world aged 16 yrs in his 8m sloop *Dove* in July 1965, but took until 1970 to complete the circumnavigation. He stopped in many ports and even got married on the way.

Sponsors logos decorate every available surface on *Seaflight* as she passes the Falklands on Friday. Photo by Cpl Firth MPA Station Photographer



ISLANDER AT LARGE.....by Graham Bound

Beef in our time



HERE IN BRITAIN, tabloid newspaper xenophobia has reached fever pitch. In what may be the worst case of foreigner-bashing since Fleet Street discovered the "Argies" back in 1982, the *Daily Mail*, the *Sun* etc. all have declared war on Europe.

It's not real war of course; the only corpses littering the battlefield will be those of poor cows whose sole crime was to be fooled into abandoning their diet of nice green grass for fodder made from scrapie-infected sheep. (Confusing the two would seem difficult, but presumably that's why we are in charge, and not the cows.)

In the run-up to war, here have been other skirmishes. The Eurocrats encountered stiff resistance when they suggested that tough British Fishermen should wear hair nets. The great sausage offensive was beaten off, and British butchers are once again free to make British bangers with unlimited pro-

portions of fat and bread while still describing their creations as meat-filled. Now, however, Johnny Foreigner has gone just too far. Terror-stricken by the risk of British mad cow disease, he's outlawed British beef and its by-products.

Curiously the big guns are aimed only Europe, despite the fact that New Zealand and Hong Kong (a colony, for Heaven's sake!), among others, have also stopped importing our juicystakes, and gelatine. (No I didn't know that strawberry jelly was made from dead cows, either.)

But Europeans (a term spat from the mouths of so many Conservative politicians and newspaper editors) are, we are told, different. They're simply trying to cripple our farming industry out of spite.

That these are the same Europeans who pay British farmers generously for leaving their fields fallow, and the same Europeans who

are subsidising an abattoir (of all things!) in the true blue Falklands goes un-noticed.

Anyway, now we're at war. The rather tame sounding committee formed by John Major to co-ordinate ways in which Britain can irritate Europe has been dubbed "The War Cabinet". *The Sun* has told the French to "Burger Off", and told us how to provoke a German: "Quote Churchill at him".

The fog of war obscures the fact that even if the hated enemy high command, the Council of Ministers, were to lift the ban, ordinary Europeans would not suddenly begin to eat it. Most Europeans are simply terrified of the disease. Some of the fog of war may be more of a smoke screen put up by the government to hide the fact that their de-regulation of animal fodder led to cattle eating diseased sheep remains in the first place. Declaring war on Europe has successfully re-directed the

blame.

Meanwhile one can only wonder at the dilemma facing development officials in Stanley, who have accepted European funding for the planned new abattoir, while taking advice about the development of beef herds from British experts. Having already accepted help from Johnny European, does one now slap him in the face by importing British breeding stock? Or does one boycott British beef, in the hope of selling to Europe, but risk accusations of treachery in the British tabloids? It's definitely Hobson's choice.

Road-rage? (Well, rather cross actually)

THE NEWS that a furious driver stabbed to death another after a minor altercation on London's ring road, the M25, has been greeted as evidence that the nation has passed another milestone on the road to social and moral breakdown.

The milestone, is called 'road-rage', and it's been known in the USA for some years. Apparently most of us are vulnerable to it;

either as victims or perpetrators. I admit that I, for one, have wagged a finger at a finger and described as "naughty" the odd boy racer who overtook me on the inside lane while saluting me with two fingers. Then I usually tailgate him into the next set of traffic lights.

The sociologists tell us that road rage is symptomatic of an ever faster and less tolerant life-

style. We have no time for others. Personally, I put most of it down to the little toe-rags with 'Take That' hair cuts, in souped up Ford Escorts, who shouldn't be on the road in the first place.

A pleasant contrast to all of this has been provided by the Falklands' controversial plan to build, essentially private, link roads from the main highways to isolated

homesteads; a project from which the main benefactors would be the land owners themselves. The spirited correspondence in *Penguin News* shows no sign of escalating into violence. Road-rage it ain't. Rather, it's a case of "road-rather-cross", and, believe me, much the better for that.

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10 June
Victory v FIDF
Sullivan Redsox v Young Einsteins

12 June
Livin 4 Lager v Blackout Stanley
Kestrels v Terminators

14 June
PWD v FIDF
Victory v Sullivan Redsox

17 June
Young Einsteins v Blackout Stanley
Livin 4 Lager v Kestrels

19 June
Livin 4 Lager v Victory
PWD v Blackout Stanley

21 June
Young Einsteins v Kestrels
Livin 4 Lager v Terminators

24 June
Blackout Stanley v Sullivan Redsox
FIDF v Terminators

26 June
PWD v Sullivan Redsox
Kestrels v FIDF

28 June
Young Einsteins v Victory
Kestrels v PWD

1 July
FIDF v Blackout Stanley
Young Einsteins v Terminators

3 July
Terminators v Sullivan Redsox
PWD v Livin 4 Lager

5 July
Blackout Stanley v Victory
FIDF v Young Einsteins

8 July
Sullivan Redsox v Kestrels
Young Einsteins v PWD

10 July
Kestrels v Victory
FIDF v Livin 4 Lager

12 July
Livin 4 Lager v Sullivan Redsox
Victory v Terminators

15 July
Blackout Stanley v Terminators
PWD v Victory

17 July
FIDF v Sullivan Redsox
Young Einsteins v Livin 4 Lager

19 July
Blackout Stanley v Kestrels
Terminators v PWD

22 July
Victory v FIDF
Sullivan Redsox v Young Einsteins

24 July
Livin 4 Lager v Blackout Stanley
Kestrels v Terminators

26 July
PWD v FIDF
Victory v Sullivan Redsox

29 July
Young Einsteins v Blackout Stanley
Livin 4 Lager v Kestrels

31 July
Livin 4 Lager v Victory
PWD v Blackout Stanley

2 August
Young Einsteins v Kestrels
Livin 4 Lager v Terminators

5 August
Blackout Stanley v Sullivan Redsox
FIDF v Terminators

7 August
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Kestrels v FIDF

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Special thanks go to the Doctors and nursing staff of the KEMH for their kindness and attention to Nutt during his illness.

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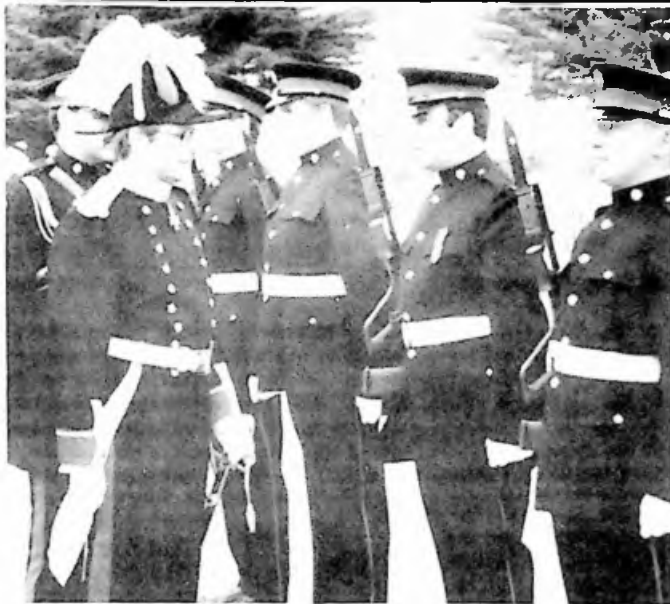
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HE the Governor inspects the FIDF Guard of Honour before opening the LegCo Budget Session on Friday. *Penguin News* coverage of this meeting can be found in the middle pages and will continue next week.

A handshake between Terry Betts, President of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce and Miodrag Marinovic Solo de Zadivar President of the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce puts the seal on a short but cordial second visit to Stanley last week by members of the Punta Arenas business community.



Electricity down and Income Tax but Pensions up

FINANCIAL Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt, concluded the presentation of his budget to Legislative Council on Friday with these words:

"I trust that a combination of low taxation and an expenditure budget in excess of £40 million to provide enviable public services,

major capital investment, generous social and development assistance will appeal to all our residents"

This is probably a fair assessment of a budget which has something to please almost every one on a personal level as the table below indicates:

Electricity down	from 13½p to 12p a unit from July 1, 1996
Income Tax allowances	from January 1 1996:
Personal allowance	from £5000 to £5,500
Wife's earnings relief	from £5000 to £5,500
Married man's allowance	from £2,250 to £2450
Dependent relative allowance	from £1300 to £1500
Additional allowance in respect of children	from £1300 to £1500
Old Age pension (contributory & non contributory)	single up to £66 per week married up to £103 pw.
Child allowance	from £43.50 to £46.00
Single parent allowance:	from £36.00 to £38.00

Fishing talks back on again says Di Tella

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella announced in Belo Horizonte Brazil on Wednesday May 22, that in June, Argentina and Britain would resume negotiations concerning a long-term agreement on fishing in the South Atlantic, according to the *Telam* News Agency in Buenos Aires.

According to this report, given as part of a summary of World Broadcasts, Di Tella said: "Pursuant to what was discussed with UK Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind in Puerto Iguazu last month - when there was a concurrence of the long-term (fishing) agreement concurrently with the payment of fishing licence fees in the South

Georgia Island waters - we shall resume negotiations on a fishing agreement in June."

The Argentine Foreign Minister apparently made these remarks during a ceremony to inaugurate a new Argentine consulate in Belo Horizonte.

In reply to a question about British Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind's remarks in London to the effect that Argentina and Britain may hammer out a fishing agreement this year, Di Tella said: "I hope he is right."

Mr Rifkind is also quoted as having declared on May 25, that relations between Britain and Argentina "have experienced a sen-

sible improvement, something which enabled us to reach agreement on oil prospecting in the South Atlantic last year."

He apparently went on to say, "we want to work out the issue of fishing in the course of this year. This requires dialogue and patience, but I am confident that we shall be able to come to an agreement."

Linked with what appears to be a new willingness on the part of Argentina to come to the table over a long term fishing agreement appears to be the hope in Dr. Di Tella's heart that the British will change their attitude to enforcing a licensing regime in the South Georgia

fishery, which was the issue which caused the suspension of the last round of fishing talks by Argentina.

Di Tella is reported to have stressed: "Both negotiations must be conducted simultaneously to move ahead in a concurrent manner."

At the time of going to press, HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph was not available to comment on Dr Di Tella's optimism, but as far as we are aware no new statement has been made by the British Government over South Georgia, which might be regarded as indicating a change in the existing position.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

HAVING had cause recently to skim through back numbers of the *Penguin News* covering the past three or four years, I was somewhat taken aback to discover how little things seem to change here from year to year. Quite apart from the obvious annual repetitions of events like Sports, the Horticultural Show, Liberation Day and whatever, there appear to be a small number of national preoccupations which emerge from time to time, appear to be about to reach some sort of a climax, and then disappear to lie dormant for a while, before the process begins all over again.

Readers with good memories might recall, for instance, how many times over the years *Penguin News* have announced the sale of the FIC without it happening or the number of times councillors have denounced the Foreign Office for attempts to sell us down the river, which have never materialised (as far as we are aware). These stories and others can simmer away for years, but occasionally, of course, the pot does finally boil over and things get done. A classic case was the swimming pool for Stanley; the foundation stone was laid with great anticipation and some ceremony in 1933, but it wasn't until 1990 that anyone was able to dive in!

Fears were expressed to me recently that settling the future of Falklands Landholdings might become such another long-running non-event. I was reminded last week that once again deadlines seemed to be slipping - on March 20 our main headline read "Landholdings future on hold again till May" but it would appear that at their meeting on May 30, ExCo did just achieve some sort of resolution on this subject in the allotted time, even though the final details must wait till June 7 and the meeting of the FLH Board. At the end of any long impasse, there is always the natural tendency to welcome any outcome as a relief, but the few details available from the Governor's ExCo review would seem to indicate that a reasonable and workable compromise has been found.

THE OPENING of the Budget Session of LegCo was marked this year by what Cllr Luxton referred to as a 'short-wheel-base' or edited version of the usually lengthy 'state of the nation' report by the Governor, a departure from tradition recommended last year by a voice-weary David Tatham. The full version of this report on the activities of all the government departments will be available in due course from the Secretariat, but on behalf of those, besides the councillors, who are required to be present at this occasion, I would like to express my thanks to the Governor for cutting his address to something like a third of its usual length.

The councillors also seemed to appreciate the new arrangement and were able to express their gratitude at the time. Unfortunately, they then went on to spoil things by increasing the length of their traditionally brief motions of thanks to consume the time saved. In the process, I was reminded twice how much in the Falklands our politics are 'personal' rather than 'party'. This lesson, in one of its instances, was probably shared by the new Director of Public Works, who must have felt that whatever honeymoon period he may have enjoyed in his new job came to an abrupt end on Friday afternoon as Councillor Bill Luxton lashed out at what he clearly considered to be unjustified PWD interference in the progress of the West road, a project with which he has been personally identified since its inception.

The other insight into the personal basis of our political life was provided by the absence of Councillor John Cheek. If the speeches of the other councillors seemed on the whole to lack lustre compared to that of "Cherno Bill", it was probably because the others, with the possible exception of Cllr Goss, lacked the stimulus to verbal exchanges usually provided by their absent colleague. Several councillors paid tribute to the strength of Mr Cheek's views and the force with which he expresses them. Like them, I have sometimes enjoyed an argument with Mr Cheek, an enjoyment which I think he has shared. He is a skilled debater and probably the Falkland Islands' most consummate politician. One can only hope for the sake of the quality of the debate in LegCo that he will soon be back in his place there.....but maybe not until the amendment to the amendment to the amendment of the Constitution has been passed in his absence.

ON FRIDAY, Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, listed his main budget proposals to LegCo, among them cheaper electricity, raised family allowances, raised old age pension payments and reduced contributions, no increase in duty on tobacco or booze, increased income tax allowances, raised income tax threshold and probably other good things which I did not notice.

As an aging tax payer with children and large electricity bills, I thought it was great, but I suspect that there will be some hard-to-please types, particularly folk living in Camp who produce their own electricity, and already do not pay income tax, who may be less enthusiastic.

Ringling the changes again

THIS week, perhaps encouraged by the absence from the Falklands of John Cheek, the councillor who has been most closely identified with the movement to change the Constitution, Cllr John Birmingham introduced a motion to LegCo to introduce an amendment to the proposals of the Select Committee on constitutional reform, which has already gone forward, with amendments to the Secretary of State in London. This new amendment is designed to reverse the

recommendation that the number of councillors should be increased from eight to eleven.

At the last session of LegCo Councillor Bill Luxton expressed doubts about the wisdom of the move, which he had previously supported in an earlier session, when voting resulted in a narrow 5-3 majority for acceptance of the proposed constitutional changes.

Debate on the new amendment, which we quote below, will take place on June 5

Further amendment on the Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution

Motion No 4 of 1996 by the Honourable J Birmingham

"It is moved that the Report of the Select Committee of the Legislative Council on the Review of the Constitution of 10 November 1995 as amended by motion passed on 23 February 1996 be further amended:

1. By the replacement of paragraph 15 with the following paragraph-

"15. We do not support the proposals set out in paragraphs 4.5 and 4.6 of Mr Wallace's Report and believe that the number of elected Members of Executive Council should remain at three with at least one elected Member representing the Camp constituency and at least one representing Stanley. This is the position under the current Constitution and we believe it should remain the same".

2. By the replacement of the amended paragraph 17 with the following paragraph-

"17. We do not endorse Mr Wallace's proposal (paragraph 5.3) that the present reference to the number of constituencies should be removed from the Constitution and believe that, on the contrary, the present provisions of the Constitution providing for the Camp and Stanley constituencies should remain. We do not agree that the number of elected Members of the Legislative Council should be increased from eight to eleven (paragraph 5.4) and do not believe that provision to that effect should be made by the Constitution. We propose that the number of elected Members of the Legislative Council should remain at eight and the Constitution should provide that five Members shall be returned in respect of the Stanley constituency and that three Members shall be returned in respect of the Camp constituency. We support Mr Wallace's proposal (paragraph 5.8) that the constitution should be amended so as to remove the requirement that a candidate who is otherwise qualified to stand for election must be registered as a voter in the constituency in which he seeks election. We do not agree that the quorum of the Legislative Council should be raised to seven Members (including the person presiding is a Member of the Council) (paragraph 5.9). We propose that the quorum should remain at five Members provided that there are present at least two elected Members representing Camp and two representing Stanley (as provided under the present Constitution). The quorum should include the person presiding if that person is a Member of the Council. We agree that provision should be made for an elected Speaker (paragraphs 5.11 and 5.12)".

It is further moved that the President is requested to forward details of this Motion to Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs with a request that a draft Order in Council is now prepared on the basis of the Report of 10 November 1995 as amended."

Goose Green liberation party: 14 years on, a family affair is still going strong

WHILE the whole of the Falklands quite properly celebrates the anniversary of our liberation from Argentine occupation on June 14th, for the people who were incarcerated in the Goose Green Social Hall and their families, March 29th, the anniversary of their own liberation, has much more meaning.

As on previous years since 1982, a service of thanksgiving was held on the morning of the 29th at the Darwin memorial to the members of the 2nd Parachute Regiment and supporting units who died in the Battle for Goose Green. Besides representatives of the armed forces and the civil administration, many of those present were Goose Green residents, present and past.

The memorial service is a formal affair and none the less moving for that, as the by now familiar names of those whom we never met but to whom we owe so much are read out on the very battlefield where they met their end.

Equally moving, but quite different in tone is the annual party, now held in the Upland Goose in Stanley, but continuing a tradition begun in Goose Green, when the freed inhabitants mustered their remaining meagre resources to throw a party for their liberators, which included a cake baked by Gladys Robson, which she remembers being put on a table spread with a union flag provided by one of the soldiers.



Eric Goss with wife Shirley and Granddaughter Arian in background

The party, which still includes a cake, usually still baked by Gladys, is a private, informal gathering, limited to those, civilians and members of the British forces, who were present at Goose Green on May 29th 1982, their descendants and a small number of guests, including this year HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph.

Eric Goss, who was manager of Goose Green at the time, presides and begins what speeches there are with a few reminis-

cences, while representatives of the liberating forces in the shape of Kevin Ormand (2 Para) and Gary Clement (Royal Marines) usually exchange some ritual banter before Kevin proposes the toast to "Absent Partygoers". It is a low-key affair, but not short on genuine feeling and emotion for all that.

One hundred and fourteen inhabitants of Goose Green and Darwin answered a 'request' from the occupying Argentine forces that they gather in the Social Club for

a meeting, only to find themselves locked in there, "for their own protection" for up to twenty-eight days in the majority of cases.

With the passing of the years, many of that original number have passed on and the majority of those that remain no longer live in Goose Green, but there is every sign that the celebration of their liberation will outlive them all.

The feeling in the lounge bar of the Upland Goose on Wednesday night was not one of bitterness or jingoism, but more that of a family reunion. In part this is because of the small children and babies who are present in greater numbers each year as the number of older faces diminishes, but chiefly because of the sharing of cramped living space, together with all the privations, danger, fear and occasionally fun that went with it has clearly left this disparate group of people bonded together in a special way, which their families feel part of and wish to go on celebrating.

One sign of the event's continuing attraction to a younger generation is that the organisation of the party, this year as last, is in the capable hands of Caroline Ford, who was still only ten at the war's end.

Not that the older generation will be forgotten under her direction as she is already considering the provision of a bus next year for those who want to go to Goose Green for the service, but don't wish to do it under their own steam.

Dunblane Appeal

How your money may help

ON APRIL 24, the Stirling Observer Dunblane Help Fund broke through the £1 million barrier, only six weeks after it was set up in the aftermath of the Dunblane primary school tragedy.

The appeal which many Falkland Islanders and British Forces in the Falklands have since contributed to, will be used to provide financial assistance to relieve the distress and suffering of those injured, bereaved or in any other way affected by the tragedy at the primary school.

The Fund will also be used to help the community of Dunblane as a whole, in commemoration of those who died.

A survey of the community was set up in April in Dunblane, to provide a 'straightforward guide' to how the money should be spent

Donations for Dunblane from local man a long way from home

THE tragedy at Dunblane primary school in Scotland may have touched the hearts of people all around the world, but it was particularly real to one resident in the Falklands whose family live only two minutes from the school.

Jimmy McDougal, a Turners employee at Mount Pleasant has a 9½ year old Grandson who witnessed the horrifying scenes at Dunblane, and it is this that spurred him to begin raising money to be donated to the 'Dunblane Help Fund'. Since Jimmy began his own appeal, donations have flooded in from the armed forces in the Falklands with amounts up to £500 from the residents of Mount Byron, Mount Alice and the navy. There have been bingo nights at Mount Alice and Karaoke nights in the Turners bar. The Karaoke machine was lent free of charge by Kevin Connelly of Deano's Bar with Jock Sutherland providing free transport to Mount Pleasant for the Karaoke nights on the 4th and 9th of May.

On May 21 at Government



Governor centre with fundraisers. Jimmy third from right, back row donated by those who had been transported to the Karaoke nights in Jock's bus. Also present were Mark Jackson, and Jock and James Sutherland who had helped organise and conduct the Karaoke nights.

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HE the Governor's Summary of Executive Council Meeting on Thursday May 30

Falklands Landholdings Ltd, roads, abattoir site and Civil Service pay, all under scrutiny

A MEETING of Executive Council took place on May 30, with me in the chair. The Chief Executive had just got back from attending an oil conference in San Diego and some leave, Sharon Halford stood in for John Check, whose return to the Islands has unfortunately been delayed by the need for medical treatment, and Robert Titterington deputised for the Attorney-General, who is still away. All other members were present and correct.

The big subjects we dealt with were the future of Falklands Landholdings, the road building programme, the site of the new abattoir, and a pay increase for civil servants.

Having committed ourselves publicly to announcing a way forward on Falklands Landholdings by the end of May, ExCo were very anxious to fulfil that commit-

ment. Perhaps inevitably, substantial divergencies of view remain about their future of Landholdings, and not just amongst Councillors, but it is widely recognised that the current drift and deadlock cannot be allowed to go on indefinitely: we must move forward.

ExCo therefore gave the Chief Executive, who is, of course, also Chairman of Landholdings, a mandate for the following action:

1) First, an immediate restructuring of the Board, at least as a transitional measure pending the next Annual General Meeting of Landholdings.

2) Second, a policy should be formulated about letting people who want to set up their own farms lease Landholdings land, with possible options to buy, but leaving a sizable proportion of Landholdings property intact as a viable entity.

3) Third, the company's fi-

nances should be restructured; and 4) Fourth, a General Manager should be recruited as quickly as possible.

There is a Board meeting of Landholdings on 7 June at which these matters will be taken forward. I would prefer not to say any more in the meantime. But I hope we are now seeing light at the end of this very long tunnel.

As far as the road building programme is concerned, there has been a great deal of debate about whether link roads and link tracks should be built and maintained at public expense, or whether farmers should be expected to maintain them themselves. We discussed this further in ExCo, but concluded that we just do not have enough resources to do everything. We, therefore endorsed the majority recommendation of the Transport Advisory Committee that, as public highways, link roads should be built and maintained at public expense, but that as a rule link tracks ought to be maintained by the owners of the land which they serve.

But we recognise that there will need to be exceptions and special cases, and we have asked the Transport Advisory Committee to examine this further. Our discussion also raised questions about legal liability, and of public right of access, on which I know there are differing, sometimes strongly-held, opinions in the community.

ExCo approved a new form of contract for the next phase of the West Falklands road construction programme, which should reduce the risk for the contractor and produce better value for money for the government; and we asked the Transport Advisory Committee to reconsider the question of a standard method of construction for future tracks so that they will be sufficiently robust to withstand the weight of heavy vehicles.

I am glad to report that we have finally decided that the new abattoir should be at Moody Brook, subject to the results of an environmental impact study.

Councillor Teggart told us that the Sites and Buildings Working Group, which she chairs, are leaning towards the idea that we should build an administration block to re-house a number of government departments. The advantage of this is that it would free-up buildings in Stanley for other purposes. I hope some firm proposals will

come up to ExCo before long.

We also agreed a plan that effluent from the new East Stanley development should be pumped out into the sea at Rookery Bay. We are assured that there will be no health hazard, nor any pollution at Surf Bay thanks to wave action and prevailing currents.

The Director of Public Works also told us about a review he is conducting into the problems of resurfacing the Stanley to MPA road. Obviously we all now want to get this absolutely right.

ExCo agreed that members of the Civil Service Association should receive a pay award. We debated whether to delay this until the outcome of the Hay Management review, but decided that this would be unfair to members of the Union, who have been very patient. But the award won't be as big as the Union is hoping for.

You will remember that work is continuing on an environmental green paper.

ExCo agreed that a short, simple summary of the Standing Report should be published for the benefit of the public at large, leaving the very detailed report for people with specialist interests.

ExCo were pleased to hear that all is well with the National Stud Flock, and that the new house for the McBains is complete. Congratulations to all concerned.

We approved a new rural energy grant scheme for small farms, designed to provide economic 24-power for single family farms in Camp that serve as first homes. Details will be available from FIDC.

We also approved some technical financial Bills for Select Committee which meets over this coming weekend; and decided to continue the legal aid scheme, with a higher income limit on eligibility.

To end on an upbeat note, Andrew Gurr told us that the mood amongst oil companies at the Conference he attended in San Diego was distinctly optimistic about the prospects for our oil licensing round.

(Penguin News is grateful to HE the Governor for the use of this summary which was broadcast on FIBS on the evening of Friday May 31st.

It is intended to be only an impressionistic account of proceedings, and does not necessarily accurately reflect the views of the Falkland Islands Government.)



STANLEY GROWERS
NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTRE

FRESH FLOWERS

Stanley Nurseries can now offer an all year round supply of fresh flowers - bouquets - wreaths, etc. for everyday or special occasions.

In season now - Roses - Chrysanthus - Alstromeria - Carnations - Gerbera

*New lines in top quality fresh produce:
Leeks - Artichokes
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HE the Governor's Report to Legislative Council 31 May 1996

Honourable Councillors,

Just under four months after taking office as Governor, it is a privilege to deliver my first report to Legislative Council, and to the people of the Islands of a whole, on the work of the administration over the last year.

My predecessor suggested this time last year that the Governor's report, which lasted a good hour, might with advantage be shortened. With the agreement of Honourable Councillors here present, I am introducing this change now. I shall, therefore, confine myself to reviewing the highlights of the government's activities over the past year, bringing out our main achievements as well as any shortcomings. More detailed reports by each Government Department will be published in full as usual for those who are interested.

Oil and fishing

Pride of place must go to the successful launching of our first oil licensing round, for which the joint deceleration with Argentina in September 1995 cleared the way. The round closes on 2 July, and we are optimistic about receiving bids from a number of consortia. These will be evaluated during August. All due attention will be paid to environmental protection. The Government are anxious, too, to ensure maximum benefit for the private sector from oil exploration activity, and are working closely with the Chamber of Commerce to that end. I welcome Mrs Phyl Rendell's appointment as our first Director of Oil.

Until oil is found, our offshore fishery will remain the mainstay of our economy, thanks to income of approximately £20 million a year from licence fees. We hope that the new fisheries policy will further promote the development of the private sector in fishing. Eleven large trawlers now fly the Falkland Islands flag. Scientific research and monitoring continues in the face of an increase in incursions by unlicensed vessels. Several vessels have been prosecuted. I would like here to express gratitude for the assistance we receive from HM ships and aircraft in fisheries protection and search and rescue.

Cooperation with Argentina over fisheries has continued through formal and informal meetings and joint research cruises. We hope for renewed progress towards a long-term fishing agreement, to ensure the long-term viability of the Illex squid.

Environment

Our concern for our unique environment remains undiminished, and FENTAG continues to make an invaluable contribution at the heart of government, particularly in relation to oil. I hope work on a new environmental law will proceed with all due dispatch

Budget

I am glad to report that fiscal prudence by the Treasury has resulted in another sizable surplus of revenue over expenditure, further bolstering the reserves. Details will be provided by the Financial Secretary in his Budget presentation. Other achievements for Treasury were the passage of a major piece of legislation, the Taxes (Amendment) Ordinance 1996, which provides the authority to implement the corporate tax element of the approved oil fiscal regime, the approval of a new policy on old age pensions, and agreement on a new housing mortgage assistance scheme. But the perennial problem of Government's inability, due to the labour shortage, to spend allocated funds remains unresolved.

Civil Service Review

It has been a year of major change, or prospective change, in the civil service, the centrepiece being the Hay Management Review, which is due to be presented to Executive Council after the end of August. This should get our civil service into even finer shape for the next century. It has been accompanied by a major computer upgrade programme, and ongoing training and re-training programmes.

Agriculture

One of the major aims of this administration is to prepare a workable corporate plan for the Islands, starting with the development of a clear policy on the future of Camp and agriculture in general. This excellent initiative has been delayed somewhat because of continuing uncertainties over the future of Falklands Landholdings, but I hope the current impasse will not continue indefinitely and we can move forward.

The successful transfer of the National Stud Flock from Sea Lion Island to Saladero was completed safely, thanks to the Agriculture Department. That department has also been actively pursuing the eradication of Hydatid (no cysts have been recorded during the last twelve months), veterinary inspections of Falkland flagged vessels and their catches to meet EEC requirements, and trials to monitor grazing systems on white grass. The winding down of the EDF grant scheme is progressing steadily, and a new assistance package for rural development was introduced recently in cooperation with the FIDC. An assistance scheme was developed and launched to compensate farmers for heavy losses last winter. Allied with the slump in wool prices, it has been a difficult time for farmers. Mr Owen Summer's long experience

will be retained in a new post of Agricultural Development Officer.

Public Works

Public Works Department have had an extremely busy year, including a change of Director, with Mike Forrest succeeding Mr Brian Hill on his retirement after five years of service. The road building programme has made great strides, with the completion of the road to port San Carlos, the track to Fitzroy and the section from Port Howard to Fox Bay on West Falkland Pushed through by White Rock Ltd. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the new roads are revolutionising our way of life.

The road surfacing programme on the MPA road has suffered serious setbacks. Proposals will be submitted shortly to ExCo for completing the work.

PWD has also continued to provide all the other services we have come to expect, if not take for granted, while the Building Control Office has processed 15 per cent more applications for planning consent than the previous year - surely a testimony to the country's vibrancy.

PWD's main challenges in the year to come will be in road construction on both East and West Falkland, repairing the roads in Stanley, and making a start to the East Stanley development, as well as pursuing a study of greater use of wind power.

FIDC

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation continues to pursue strategic initiatives which will have a long-term impact on the economy of the Islands, as well as supporting and advising new and established businesses. The accent continues to be on import substitution, exports, and vocational training. The abattoir, and an associated by-products plant, is close to lift-off. This will be the key to the development of the beef industry and further diversification of the development of the beef industry and further diversification of the agricultural economy. Rural energy and fuel efficiency is another high priority. I shall mention the new jet link to Chile shortly. Mr John Fowler's appointment as Director of Tourism will give impetus to our tourism promotion effort, but require a new editor of the *Penguin News* to be found. Let me take this opportunity to thank Mr Mike Summers for his outstanding contribution as General Manager of the FIDC, and to welcome Mr Hugh Normand as his successor.

Education

The news in education is also encouraging. The extension to the infant and Junior School should be ready for occupation in September for rising four year olds, thus help-

ing to reduce waiting lists. An external inspection of schools last November found that the stands of pupils' work in the Islands are comparable overall to those being achieved in the United Kingdom, but made some recommendations which will be implemented over the coming year. The GCSE results from the November 1995 examinations were good, with many students qualifying for further training overseas, and a number of others enrolled on apprenticeships. Twenty three students are now studying at Peter Symonds and other colleges, and thirteen on Government-funded university courses. I note with pleasure the flourishing programme of exchanges between the Community School and the British School in Punta Arenas.

Below: HE the Governor & ADC Derek Clarke hurry into the Town Hall out of the cold for the opening of LegCo.



Attorney General's Department

The Attorney General's Department has continued to carry an increasingly heavy workload, only partly eased by the appointment of Miss Kate Tingey as Crown Counsel. A London firm of solicitors has been retained to provide legal advice in connection with the oil licensing round, but otherwise legal advice and assistance, and legislative drafting, is provided in-house on most core areas of government business with little external assistance. Legislative reform in some key areas, including food certification, merchant shipping, road traffic and company law, has inevitably been delayed by the pressure of other work.

More and more land transactions, and work relating to the companies register, have increased the workload of the Registry, who have also been heavily involved in the census carried out in April. I look forward to seeing the results.

Printing Office

Governments still cannot function without paper, and here I must pay tribute to Mr Tony Pettersson, the government's head printer, who enters his 37th year of government service. A colour printing capability will require new accommodation, and the recruitment of qualified staff remains a perennial problem.

Senior Magistrate

I would like to welcome Mr David Jeremiah as our new Senior Magistrate, in succession to Mr Andrew Jones.

Police

As far as law and order is concerned, there has been a welcome reduction in crime, particularly burglaries - a tribute to the professionalism of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, for whom 1996 is a special year - their 150th Anniversary. They

els of fire safety and procedures were reviewed and validated by a senior fire safety officer from the UK in February. I salute the dedication of the firefighters, and hope more younger members of the community will come forward to serve in the Fire Service.

FIDF

The FIDF have continued to train for the task allotted to them in the event of any crisis. A successful training camp was held on the Murrell in April, and the force are to be congratulated for winning the March and Shoot trophy against fierce competition from Mount Pleasant. Commander British Forces has recently made recommendations designed to revitalise the FIDF and reverse the decline in recruitment.

Medical

The Medical Department has seen a 15 per cent increase in workload across the whole range of its activities. The colonic cancer screening programme has continued successfully, and computerisation of medical records is progressing well. The major accident plan was tested successfully with casualties from two major ship fires. Plans are afoot to make the hospital more "patient friendly", and to build more sheltered housing. An effective health and safety at work policy is now in place. We remain indebted to the visiting specialists from the UK.

FIGAS

As far as Civil Aviation is concerned, FIGAS continues to provide the community with an efficient, reliable air service throughout the Islands. Despite the expansion of the road network, passenger numbers and freight have increased. FIGAS also continues to provide the fishery patrol service, greatly extending our control of our fishery.

The advent of the DAP jet flight from Punta Arenas must be regarded as a major step forward for tourism, business travel, and air freight. It will complement, not jeopardise, the Tristar service.

The continuing professionalism of the Civil Aviation Department was attested to by inspectors from the UK Civil Aviation Authority. Stanley Airport saw some increase in aircraft movements, but a slight decrease in numbers of passengers. The new DAP service will clearly affect the pattern. We can take pride in the high standards maintained by both FIGAS and the Civil Aviation Department.

Communications

There are developments to report in communications too. The upgrading of the VHF telephone system in Camp has started, which should make communication easier for Islanders outside Stanley. The launch of satellite television locally has also been a great success, allowing us to enjoy live programmes from the UK provided by SSVC. The FIBS remains an essential

part of Islands life, a vital community service, and an important source of entertainment, both passive and interactive. The decision to buy equipment enabling listeners in the North Camp to hear FM transmissions while the AM split is operational is a good step forward. The radio holds its own despite the counteraction of TV.

Post Office

For the Post Office, the main event was the temporary move to the old Standard Chartered Bank building. It is due to move back into the renovated Post Office proper in the Town Hall in late July. Despite the renovations to the Philatelic Bureau, stamp sales are down, reflecting a downturn in the world stamp market.

Museum & National Trust

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust - an important tourist attraction and public service for research and information at home and abroad - can take pride on the establishment of a second satellite museum at San Carlos (with the help of a GAP student); the successful removal of the Antarctic refuge hut from Portal Point to Stanley (a unique gift by the British Antarctic Survey); the neat completion of the Port Louis survey; and progress with plans to conduct the first leg of a similar survey at the former Mission settlement at Keppel Island. My recent dictation of a plaque on Saunders Island commemorating the first formal possession of the Falklands by Britain.

FIGO

The Falkland Islands Government Office has continued to promote our interests ably and energetically in London, its activities embracing the oil licensing round, the Parliamentary contacts programme - two groups of MPs paid highly successful visits to the Islands, and Councillors attended the Party Conferences on the UK - close liaison with the various Falkland Islands groups, and maintaining and raising our profile in the UK. They also did much to promote trade and tourism, help with recruitment to posts here, and assist Islanders going to the UK for medical treatment.

Legislative Dept.

I am sure Councillors would wish me to acknowledge the indispensable support we receive from the Legislative Department, not just in servicing the Executive and Legislative Councils, but in facilitating Councillors' attendance at meetings and conferences in the UK Committee of 24, also known

as the Decolonisation Committee (where we will be lobbying, as in previous years, for recognition of our right to self-determination). The publication of the Elected Councillors' corporate document attracted a good deal of attention.

Thanks

I cannot end this review without making special mention of the visit of Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal at the end of January, shortly after my own arrival. This was a very special event for the Islands, and I am sure that this Council would wish me to record our gratitude to Her Royal Highness for coming here.

I would be remiss if I did not express our continuing debt of gratitude to the British Forces, not just for assuring our defence, but also for the contribution they make to the life of the Islands.

I also pay warm tribute to Canon Stephen Palmer, who departs the Islands shortly after a distinguished ministry of five years.

Conclusion

This is, without doubt, an impressive record of activity and achievement, particularly for a community of such a small size. The Falkland Islands are clearly moving forward, with a bright and prosperous future ahead of us - particularly if, as we hope, oil is discovered.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council, Councillors announced that they had set themselves five main priorities for the coming year - sheltered accommodation, roads and Camp tracks, housing, immigration policy, and rural development strategy. Other important objectives seem to me to be progress in oil development, fisheries agreement to conserve Illex squid stocks, and end to the long stalemate over Falklands Landholdings, and the implementation of constitutional changes - on which Councillors apparently have had further thoughts - pursuant to the Wallace report of last year. 1997 will also, of course, be an election year, both in the Islands and, presumably, in the UK.

Finally, if I may be permitted one personal observation, it is that government should pay greater attention to prioritisation. There are any number of things that need doing, and that we, as a community, want to do, particularly over improving our infrastructure. We have the funds to pay for this, but we self-evidently do not have enough time, or people, to do everything at once. We must therefore make choices, and set priorities, rather more rigorously than we have done hitherto.

Honourable Councillors, thank you for your attention. I commend this report to you and wish you well in your deliberations in Select Committee.

From the Working Group on New Nature and Wildlife Law

Nature Conservation Law in the Falklands

Public Consultation Document



This document has been prepared for
publication by Penguin News as a public service

Introduction

A report commissioned in 1988 by the Government (the Strange Report, 1988) highlighted the need for a radical overhaul of legislation which provides for the protection and conservation of the natural environment. It recommended that a new consolidated ordinance be enacted which covered all aspects of the protection of wildlife and areas of natural beauty, including the establishment and management of nature reserves. That recommendation, though approved in principle, was not enacted.

As interest grows in the preservation of the global environment, and as knowledge and awareness of the Falklands grows (through political exposure, tourism, the fishing industry, and now the advent of oil exploration in Falklands waters) there is an increasing focus on the quality of our environmental protection laws, in an area generally acknowledged to be of world heritage quality.

In December 1994 the FCO invited Falklands Conservation to commission a study which would propose a framework for environmental legislation, and which would form the basis of a public consultation document. The study was carried out by Kevin Standing of the RSPB, and has been reviewed by a FIG working group to put the proposals into a local context. The Working Group consisted of:

Mike Summers - Chairman
Hon Bill Luxton - Councillor
John Barton - Director of Fisheries
Judy Summers - Farmers Association
Mike Morrison - Farmer/Falklands Conservation
Mike Bingham - Falklands Conservation
Kate Tingey - Crown Counsel

This paper provides a summary of the findings and recommendations of the Working Group; the full text is available in the public library, or from FIG at the Secretariat, and the public is invited to provide views, comments and advice on the shape and direction of our future nature conservation law. Nothing contained in this summary or the full text is at this stage Government policy, but are indications of how the new laws could be framed. The public are most particularly invited to comment on the practical effects of the proposals, and how effective they might be.

Why do we need new conservation laws?

● The existing Wild Birds and Wild Animals Protection Ordinance, and The Nature Reserves Ordinance date from 1964, though the schedules thereto have been amended from time to time.

● people's attitudes to conservation of the environment have changed markedly over the years, and the existing legislation is too narrowly drawn and restricted to be effective

● there is no protection for wild plants and flowers, invertebrates (eg butterflies) or most fish species

● we have some of the finest wildlife in the world which can still be seen in its natural state; it deserves our best protective measures

● pressure on wildlife will rise as tourist numbers increase, and visitor/resident numbers increase in support of oil exploration

● there is no provision for protecting marine areas where much of our wildlife feeds

● the existence of several world conventions on conservation increase the pressure on us to demonstrate that we really do intend to adopt best practice in environmental protection

Much of what is proposed for the Falklands is based on the UK Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, though very substantially amended to suit local circumstances. It does mean that the legal framework is well tested and we do not have to "reinvent the wheel".

Species Protection

Birds

It is proposed that ALL wild birds, their eggs and nests be protected in law, with provision being made for exceptions

It would be an offence to deliberately capture or kill any wild bird, to take or destroy the eggs or nest, or to take any bird or its eggs for sale

The principal exceptions to this rule would be

(a) that there be a list of huntable species that may be killed (or its eggs taken) at any time with the landowners' permission. At present only the Upland Goose is proposed to be on this list

(b) there would be a list of species whose eggs may be taken for the purpose of consumption, but who would otherwise be protected (eg logger duck, teal duck, gulls)

(c) hunting of certain species would be permitted outside a defined close season. Those which may currently be hunted are the Grey Duck, Pampa Teal, Chiloe Widgeon, Yellow Billed Teal and Snipe. It is proposed that this list be restricted to only the Yellow Billed Teal

(d) notwithstanding the above the Governor would have the power to grant licences to individuals or classes of persons (eg farmers, scientists) to take certain specified actions not in accordance with the above, specifically for

- scientific or educational purposes
- preserving public health or public safety, or other reasons of overriding social or economic interest
- preventing the spread of disease
- preventing serious damage to livestock, foodstuffs for livestock, crops, vegetables, fruit, growing timber or any other form of property or to fisheries
- the restricted collection of eggs of protected species (eg penguins)

● the timing, duration and locality of the exception would be specified in the licence.

The effect of these provisions would be to tighten up the general protection of birds, but still to allow the traditional activities of shooting and egging within defined limited of time, species and location.

Wild Animals

● This section deals with the full range of wild animals

- mammals (eg foxes, hares, rodents)
- invertebrates (eg beetles, spiders, butterflies)
- sea creatures (eg shellfish, local and sea trout, squid)

on land, in rivers, streams and ponds, and in the sea up to the 12 mile limit.

● The proposal for this section is that there is a list of wild animal species to which full protection is accorded in all circumstances, and for there to be general protection for other species except for acts undertaken by an "authorised person".

● An authorised person would be an owner or occupier of land, or one duly authorised by such, or a person who was authorised by licence.

● For the avoidance of doubt there would be a list of pest species which are afforded not protection (eg rats, mice and any other undesirable feral animals).

● At the present time the only species proposed for full protection is the butterfly. The practical effects of protection "in all circumstances" remain to be clarified - eg the effect if any on grazing areas would need to be examined.

● Landowners would no longer require a licence to fish for trout on their own land, and would be able to authorise others to fish without a licence. It may be that visitors should still be required to have a licence.

● There would be a number of ways in which it would be unlawful to take or kill wild animals (these restrictions would apply equally to birds). They include the use of:

- live decoys
- electronic devices of various sorts
- lights and mirrors
- explosives
- nets
- poisons
- trap, gin, snare, noose or hook and line
- semi-automatic or automatic weapons

The overall effect of this section generally is to enable protection to be given to any endangered species, but otherwise allows landowners freedom to act as they have traditionally done. It is acknowledged that at the present time there is insufficient data on most invertebrate and marine species to produce definitive schedules.

Plants

● Wild plants would for the first time be afforded a measure of protection in Falklands law. The approach is similar to that for wild animals.

● There would be a list of wild plants which require protection due to their scarcity or because they are endemic to the Falklands. It would be an offence to intentionally pick, uproot or destroy any such plant in any phase of its life cycle,

ie whether plant, flower or berry.

● All other plants would be accorded protection except by acts of "authorised persons" (ie landowners). This might cause some difficulty for the traditional activities of collecting berries or for the picking of wild flowers; it is recommended therefore that there be a list of plants from which the general public may take berries or flowers (eg teaberries, diddle-dee berries, strawberries, pale maidens, vanilla daisies, christmas bush).

● Some clarifications will be required as to the effects of

- burning white-grass, and therefore possible threat to listed species
- grazing animals in areas known to contain listed species
- the distribution of endemic species, and whether it is practical to try to protect them from grazing.

Non-Native Species

Reasonably strict regulations currently exist on the importation of non-native animals and plants, though no regulations exist for the continuing restriction on these species after importation.

The Falklands are potentially vulnerable to the release of imported alien species, and it is proposed that it becomes an offence to release or allow to escape into the wild any animal or plant which is not ordinarily resident in or a regular visitor to the islands, subject to a suitable licensing procedure.

Licences might be available in certain circumstances for

- animals for economic purposes (eg goats, cattle, camelids)
- birds for economic purposes (eg ducks, gamebirds, poultry)
- non-native fish or crustacea (eg salmon, oysters, crayfish)
- plants or shrubs which will not have unwanted colonising or other effects.

Conservation Areas

Although there can be general provision for the protection of flora and fauna as described above, there is a greater need to provide special protection to particular areas by reason of their intrinsic natural beauty, particular concentration of wildlife or plant species, or particular scientific merit. It is proposed that there be two categories of conservation area

- Environmentally Sensitive Areas; and
- National Nature Reserves.

Both categories could apply equally to land or marine areas up to the 12 mile territorial limit.

Environmentally Sensitive Areas (ESA)

● It is proposed to create a category of conservation area known as an ESA, which would be so designated on the basis of impartial scientific merit.

● The categories of land or sea which would be considered for designation are those which

- hold a species of plant or wildlife which is native to the Falklands or is of international importance;
- hold an assembly of plant or wildlife of national or international importance;
- are an area of outstanding natural beauty.

● As an example only a number of areas have been previously designated by RAMSAR as wetlands of international importance. These are Swan Inlet, Volunteer Point/Cow Bay/Macbride Head, Cape Dolphin, Bull Point, Sea Lion Island, Bertha's Beach, Cow Point (Fitzroy Parks), Hawks Nest Ponds, Pebble Island East, and Lake Sullivan.

● Designation as an ESA would not of itself place any restriction on the existing rights exercised over private land by owners or others, but would place an obligation on public servants (eg planning authorities, agricultural officers) to exercise powers in a manner consistent with conservation needs (ie future rights may be curtailed).

● It is recommended that privately owned land should only be designated an ESA with the landowners consent.

● This is an important concept for marine areas adjacent to reserves and sanctuaries, which are the feeding grounds for colonies of seabirds.

National Nature Reserves (NNR)

● It is proposed that there be a higher category of conservation area entitled NNR, in which the conservation of flora and fauna has the highest priority. An area of land could only be designated NNR with the landowners consent.

● In an NNR it would be an offence to

- kill or disturb any wild animal or bird or damage its habitat
- collect or damage eggs
- pick any flower or berry, or uproot any plant
- introduce into the reserve any other living creature or plant
- enter the reserve with any vehicle or vessel, or leave rubbish or pollution

● In certain circumstances and by agreement owners rights to graze or use the area for other purposes may be preserved.

● It is proposed that in certain circumstances the Government may acquire land from private owners for the purpose of designation as NNR.

● It is further proposed that there may be different categories of NNR; those in the highest category (eg Beauchene) being

restricted to only very few scientific visits, others being available for general recreational and tourist use.

● The Standing Report suggests that NNR may be managed only by the Government. The Working Group believes that private owners should be permitted to manage their own NNR under given conditions.

Administration

There is little point in creating new laws unless they can be effectively but sensitively implemented, which will take both administrative capability and impartial scientific advice.

● Of a number of suggestions advanced the only practical options appear to be

- a full time environmental/conservation officer in the employ of FIG

- as above but part time duties combined with another function (eg planning)

- an advisory or executive committee reporting to Executive Council.

● The above may be backed up by a consultative arrangement with an outside body capable of providing scientific advice, the options being

- Falklands Conservation and/or other locally resident ecologists

- the UK Joint Nature Conservancy Council whose role is to provide such advice to the UK Government.

The question of administration rests largely on the final outcome of the new laws, and cannot be usefully advanced at this stage.

Conclusion

This is an important piece of legislation which affects the general public, the fishing, tourism and agricultural industries, and will set the standards we would expect the oil industry to follow in offshore exploration and production.

All persons are encouraged to give the matter their best attention, and to provide their thoughts, support, objections or comments to

The Government Secretary
Secretariat
Stanley

Public consultation on this subject is expected to conclude shortly after Farmer's Week in early July, and your prompt response would be appreciated.

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Information Pullout



June 8 - June 14

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop:
Saturdays 2-4pm

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am
(MPA 7.00pm),
Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'U'LAITH

For information on meetings
please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Day	Time	Height	Change
08	JUNE	1514	1.5
	SAT	2138	0.5
	0535	0.4	
12	JUNE	0401	1.4
	WED	0934	0.7
	1606	1.6	
09	JUNE	0637	0.5
	SUN	1315	1.4
	1913	0.6	
10	JUNE	0139	1.4
	MON	0740	0.6
	1417	1.5	
11	JUNE	0253	1.4
	TUE	0839	0.6
	2034	0.6	

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens
+3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday
2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday
1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday
3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact
Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening
at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	7.00 - 8.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY JUNE 8
10.15 CHILDREN'S SSSVC TV Starting with: THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY

10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
12.45 BIG BREAK
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: the latest golf action from the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth; Tennis from the Women's World Doubles Cup from Edinburgh; Racing from Haydock; and a round up of the rest of the day's sporting.
6.20 DAFFY DUCK
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN A Metropolis woman claims the Man of Steel is the father of her 'super' child.
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.35 NOEL'S NTV STARS Noel Edmonds looks at some of the best moments from NTV - from the last five years of Noel's House Party
9.05 SILENT WITNESS Sins of the Fathers: (part 1) Tragedy strikes when a charred body is found in a burnt out Vietnamese restaurant owned by the father of one of Sam's female students. The post mortem shows it was murder, but establishing the identity of the victim proves to be more difficult. Continues after the news.
10.45 THE FAST SHOW
11.15 CRICKET Texaco One-Day International England v India

SUNDAY JUNE 9
10.55 RUGRATS
11.15 THE O-ZONE
11.35 BLUE PETER
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE In the New forest Pam Rhodes celebrates spring and daily life in the ancient woodland. The Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Symphony Chorus and forest choirs provide the music.

12.35 SCENE HERE
1.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Lyndsey decides there's only one way to save Mike. Max pulls a fast one to leave Susannah in the pink and the race is on between Bev and DD to accompany Ron to Bangkok.
3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET Documentary series about the world-renowned children's hospital in London, following the moving stories of children and their parents as the specialist medical teams go into action
4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Today's show presented by Hugh Scully, comes from Broxbourne, Hertfordshire. Exhibits include a clock which has hung in the same pub since it was made in 1775.
4.50 FILM: JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (1990, PG) Comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, when hapless hypochondriac Joe Banks is told that he has only six months to live, a millionaire approaches him with an intriguing proposition: he can do anything he wants for 20 days-provided that he leaps into a volcano.
6.25 SOUTHERN EYE A Foreign Field: The families of four soldiers killed in road accidents are blaming their military vehicles for the deaths.
6.55 CRIMELINE
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED!
7.30 EASTENDERS The Fowler family are devastated by an unexpected event and as the shocking news reaches the other residents of Albert Square, they all realise that life will never be the same again.
8.00 HAMISH MACBETH (NEW) Drama about a laid-back policeman in a Highland Village starring Robert Carlyle. Hamish's reputation is undermined when he is denounced as the devil incarnate.
8.50 BREAKAWAYS South Africa
9.00 BAND OF GOLD
9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.20 GAME ON
10.50 HEART OF THE MATTER
11.30 CRICKET Texaco One-Day International: England v India

MONDAY JUNE 10
10.20 DINO BABIES
10.45 RUGRATS
11.10 RUN THE RISK
11.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.40 FILM: BINGO (1991, PG) Adventure. Chuckie Devlin is forced to abandon a circus dog he has adopted when his family moves house. But the dog is determined to track down his young master.
1.10 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
1.40 CARTOON TIME
1.50 NEIGHBOURS Adrian protests his innocence
2.15 HI-DE-HI
2.45 THE MATCH LIVE Endsleigh League Division 1 play-off.
5.05 BUGS BUNNY'S LUNAR TUNES
5.30 HOME AND AWAY Travis begins a new life. Steven and Selina's romance suffers a set back
5.55 SKATING GALA
6.45 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
7.15 CORONATION STREET It's D-day for Steve MacDonal. Will Vicky save her wayward husband from a fate worse than death.
7.40 THE BILL GOING FOR A SONG
8.05 THE HYPNOTIC WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA A special celebrity edition. Tonight, ten volunteers from the audience are persuaded to become comedians. Guests include Gloria Huniford, Gareth Hunt, John Leslie and Ian St John.
8.55 FILM: HOTSHOTS (1991, PG) Spoof comedy starring Charlie Sheen. The US Navy has set up a special mission called Operation Sleepy Weasel and it now needs a former hotshot pilot, 'Topper' Harley, back. The only problem is, he is leading a spiritual life as 'Fluffy Bunny Feet' on an Indian reservation.

10.20 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
11.00 CRIMELINE
11.10 LATER WITH JOOLS

TUESDAY JUNE 11
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stone and Annalise are wracked with guilt.
2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSVC Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
4.00 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER An emergency call comes through on a snowy day.
4.10 ZZZAP
4.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis's laid back attitude to life casts a shadow on his relationship with Kelly.
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim has been taken ill and is in hospital. It's crunch time for Zoe and Emma as Susie tells a few home truths.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Albert Square wakes up to find that Arthur has hit the headlines.
7.50 BUGS Hi-tech adventure series Ros finds herself in deep trouble when a guided tour of a new power station turns into a terrorist take over.
8.40 POLICE CAMERA ACTION
9.05 PEAK PRACTICE Medical drama set in the Peak District. Will blames himself for a simple misdiagnosis, but Kate has an even bigger bombshell to drop.
10.00 HOLLYWOOD MEN First in a series turning the spotlight on the men of Hollywood. Looks may be their passport to sex and success, but whether it's in the gym or under the surgeon's knife, there's often a terrible price to pay.
10.55 FILM: '96 CANNES SPECIAL In May, the world's film-makers, exhibitors and publicity-seeking starlets and wannabes, head for a small town in the South of France. Barry Norman will be on the look-out for surprises and stunts and, hopefully, some genuine discoveries from movie-makers sampling the delight of the most famous Film Festival

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Helen's portrait of Lou causes a major stir in Ramsay Street.
2.30 HOME FRONT
3.00 SCENE HERE
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSVC Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
4.00 RUPERT
4.25 HIGHLANDER
4.50 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
5.15 ACTIV-8 (NEW)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Simon is disillusioned by the revelations about his grandmother. Kelly and Travis resolve their differences.
6.00 CILLA'S SURPRISE SURPRISE
6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD MADELY AND JUDY FINNIGAN
7.25 CORONATION STREET Vicky starts making plans for her future. Percy Sugden has an admirer.
7.50 THE BILL: VALUE ADDED
8.15 FILM: BIRD ON A WIRE (1990, 15) Comedy action thriller starring Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn. Supposedly dead for 15 years, Rick Jarmin is the last person his former fiancée Marianne Graves expects to meet in Detroit. Then two mystery men try to kill him, and Marianne finds herself caught up in a desperate chase.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 KARAOKE The second part of Dennis Potter's penultimate drama serial. Daniel Feeld's life is still unravelling and his compulsive pursuit of the lovely Sandra lands him in hospital.
11.20 THE CAR'S THE STAR
11.40 EURO '96: COUNTDOWN Another look ahead to the European UEFA Championships being hosted in the UK.

THURSDAY JUNE 13
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl threatens to sue, Angie gets set for a new venture and Stonie's feelings for Annalise boil over.
2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
2.55 CRIME BEAT Series examining different aspects of the fight against crime. Today, Martyn Lewis reports how architects and police are joining forces to design out crime: Manchester's Hulme Estate, once a crime black-spot, is being transformed into a no go area for criminals.
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MOOMIN
4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE (NEW) Cartoon series based on the character from the Beano comic.
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn is heading off to America, Alex and Shannon's relationship may be moving onto a higher plane, and it's Shane and Angel's last night together in Summer Bay.
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Wildlife documentary series narrated by David Attenborough. tonight's programme looks at one bat-eared fox family raising five cubs in the harsh Kalahari desert.
7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline has an announcement to make to a packed Queen

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Vic, but while everyone shares her much-needed happiness, Grant is suspicious.
7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.25 AIRPORT President Clinton makes a fleeting appearance, surrounded by a huge retinue; a family trying to fly to Nairobi for a wedding is miserably marooned, and customs officer Garth Powell thinks he has caught a drugs smuggler.
8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE SOD Comedy series showing how a newborn baby can reduce its parents to gibbering wrecks. With Rik Mayall as the adorable child.
9.05 TAGGART (NEW) ANGEL EYES Second of a three-part detective story. Jardine and Reid are now investigating a second 'gay' murder.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 TOP GUNS IN THE BLOOD A series following RAF Tornado pilots and navigators through wargames in Canada
10.55 INTO THE FIRE Concluding this three-part drama. Insurance investigator Michael Ride has quit his job in disgust after failing to nail Frank Cady for his insurance scam. Lyn learns of her husband Frank's crime, but knows nothing of his affair with Anita, who herself is ignorant of Frank's darkest secret....
11.55 NAKED VIDEO 33 1/3 A compilation of the best moments from the comedy series, featuring Ron Bain, Gregor Fisher, Andy Gray, Helen Lederer, Tony Roper, Elaine C Smith, John Sparkes and Jonathan Watson.

FRIDAY JUNE 14
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 THE UPPER HAND Repeat run episodes from the comedy series about an ex-footballer who becomes a housekeeper for a female executive.
2.55 FLOYD ON AFRICA In his 10th anniversary series, TV chef Keith Floyd

continues his culinary South African safari.
3.25 TURNABOUT
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSVC Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
4.10 FREE WILLY
4.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.20 THE ANT AND DEC SHOW
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The future is all that matters for Shannon and Alex, and the girl's plans for an adult-free house are ruined when Fisher and Steve move in.
6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Steve's future looks grim. Tricia starts work at Mike's factory.
7.50 THE BILL PROFESSIONAL ETHICS
8.15 999
9.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE GIRL Concluding this three-part drama. Locked into marriage with Fred and bullied by his spiteful mother, Hannah sinks into depression.
10.00 FATHER TED Six-part ecclesiastical comedy set on a small island off the west coast of Ireland. Father Ted is under orders from Bishop Brennan to act as the local film censor
10.25 OUT OF THE BLUE Drama series set in a South Yorkshire police station. While investigating computer pornography sold to schoolchildren, the team find themselves on a murky trail that ends in murder.
11.15 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 8
6.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Pop Goes The Jazz Star
9.00 The Beatles Story
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 9
5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 The Talick Quartet
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 10
10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 You Know It Makes Sense Pt 2
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 My Music
9.00 Mr Apology: the Feature
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 11
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: The Stone Roses
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 12
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Variations Revisited
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Music Fill
9.00 The Lost Haydn Piano Sonata's
9.30 Short Stories 9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 13
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 King Moe

6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Pain of the Mastersons
8.00 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY June 14
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Impotence
10.00 News BFBS

All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY
0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY
0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-0000 BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-0000 Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY
0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle
WEDNESDAY
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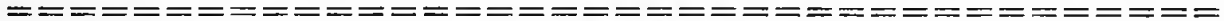
GALLERY

WINTER IS UPON US!! MAKE SURE YOU DON'T FEEL THE COLD THIS YEAR BY VISITING THE GALLERY. LADIES JACKETS, WOOLLEN JUMPERS, THICK RIBBED TIGHTS, BOOTS AND FUR-LINED SLIPPERS, HATS, SCARVES AND GLOVES.

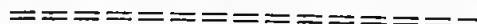
GENTS JACKETS INCLUDING BARBOURS, FLEECY LINED SHIRT AND SWEATSHIRTS, THERMAL UNDERWEAR INCLUDING LONG-JOHNS, THERMAL SOCKS, HATS, GLOVES ETC.

CHILDRENS JACKETS, FLEECY LINED JOG SUITS, GIRLS RIBBED TIGHTS, HATS, SCARVES, MITTENS, ETC. ETC.

MAKE WINTER MORE BEARABLE THIS YEAR!



FIC CHARGE CARDS



AS A SERVICE TO OUR CHARGE CARD CUSTOMERS, WEST STORE DEPARTMENTS WILL CASH CHEQUES UP TO THE VALUE OF £50 ON THE PRODUCTION OF THEIR FIC CHARGE CARD.

Councillors' questions for oral reply from the LegCo Meeting of Friday May 31

RATS

No. 28/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable Chief Executive inform me if he is aware of the public concern regarding the rat population at the Eliza Cove rubbish tip, and can he advise as to what measures are being taken to control the number of rats and of the progress that is being made concerning the introduction of a more hygienic and environmentally friendly rubbish collection and disposal system for Stanley?

In replying, the Chief Executive agreed that popular opinion seemed to be at odds with the official response that he had been given which was that there was no evidence to cause concern on this issue and appealed to members of the public to report any rat sightings to the PWD so that the extent of the problem, if it existed, could be assessed.

At present, he said, trapping and control measures were only in operation in Stanley itself, not at the tip. Plans for more modern arrangements for refuse collection were in hand and these would help, but the situation at the tip would only improve when general access was forbidden and its management modernised.

(Councillor Norma Edwards caused some amusement in the Chamber by enquiring whether some of the rats in question might be brown and white Argentine rats, which apparently appeared here in 1982. One had recently been sighted between the Co-op and FIBS she said.)

COMMITTEES

No. 29/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

I would like to ask the Honourable Chief Executive how many active committees we currently have, are there any plans to amalgamate or dissolve any of these committees, and has any consideration been given to paying non-Government committee members for attending meetings?

The Chief Secretary said in reply that excluding Boards and ad hoc bodies, like the Working Party on Nature Conservation, his count was that there were 7 departmental committees, 21 sub-committees and 6 statutory committees making a total of 34. Of these seventeen met at least twice every quarter.

Were all the user groups, boards and other committees to be included in the count, the total would rise to 52.

The Hay Management review of the structure of government, which was expected to be complete in August might give scope for the merging or dissolution of some committees.

At present councillors were the only people paid to attend committee meetings, though legitimate expenses were paid in some cases to other participants.

FIREARMS

No. 30/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Could the Attorney General inform me how many offences involving fire-arms have been

committed each year since the introduction of the Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance 1987, and could he advise me whether he considers the laws controlling the acquisition, use and storage of fire-arms in the Falkland Islands to be adequate?

Since the introduction of the current Firearms Ordinance in 1988, there had been no more than 12 incidents involving firearms investigated by the police, the Acting Attorney General replied. Only one of these cases had led to a criminal conviction under the terms of the Ordinance.

SHEARING GEAR

Question for oral answer no 31/96 by the Honourable R J Stevens

There is growing concern within the farming community that it may be possible to bring diseases inadvertently into the Islands on shearing gear. Can the Chief Executive explain to councillors of there are any procedures such as sterilisation which will cancel out such possibilities? What do nations like Australia and New Zealand do?

The Chief Executive gave his assurance that the Agriculture and Customs Departments jointly had established a procedure over the last ten years to combat this danger. In-coming shearers were identified and their gear inspected. Unclean gear was confiscated and taken to the Agriculture Department for disinfection, but as shearers were generally aware of our

requirements through the contractors, such action had not proved necessary for some time.

New Zealand allowed the importation of shearing gear into the country, as long as it was declared, when it would be fumigated as a matter of course.

OVERSEAS CONTRACT OFFICERS

No. 32/96 by the Honourable R J Stevens

Can the Financial Secretary calculate/explain the cost to FIG of someone employed from overseas on a Grade 5 salary? Can the answer include every cost from recruitment, allowances, passages, gratuity and housing. Can the answer also be calculated on the average family size?

The Financial Secretary replied that a number of factors would affect this calculation, but acting on the basis that the officer was on a two-year contract, which, as was now usual, excluded any entitlement to mid-tour leaves or end of contract gratuity, and assuming the officer to have a wife and two children, the cost to FIG of his employment would work out at around £23,000 per annum. This figure included salaries, the cost of the selection procedure and passage entitlements, but did not include housing costs as officers were expected to pay rent.

More expensive passages might increase this figure for officers coming from outside UK.

I ham what I ham

IN an article entitled 'Bureaucracy catches up with Chilean ham', Penguin News (V8 No10) reported on the seizure by customs officials in Stanley, of ham imported by Mr Tim Miller of Stanley Growers. It was explained in the paper from Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, which dates back to 1973.

Tim Miller recently visited Chile and was able to visit the processing plant of Omenaca from which the ham had been imported. The following is a description of his visit to the plant.

Also included for readers information is a letter recently published in The Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce Bulletin from Andrew Coe, Senior Veterinary Officer in the Falklands which describes the current situation with regard to the 'Importation of meat and meat products from Chile'.

Time is right for modernising import regulations

THE Omenaca processing plant is in Los Andes, about 80km from Santiago in the mountains. Pig carcasses are delivered from the slaughterhouse in temperature controlled vans, taken inside and cut up according to final use (hams, bacon or sausages).

All staff wear white clothing from white boots, to hats and face masks, if in direct contact with processed meat; visitors must wear similar. The building inside is clean with painted white walls and ceilings and ample air ventilation equipment. External doors are manned at all times to ensure they are immediately shut whenever used. They are fitted with full length electronic flykillers to ensure no entry to the building by insects.

Floors are continuously washed and scrubbed, the overall appearance being one of cleanliness and hygiene. There is no smell of any sort - not even of fresh pork in the cutting area, the air is sterile to breathe; I questioned this and was advised that if you can smell meat at all in a processing plant there must be a hygiene problem - no meat works should ever smell of meat!

All equipment appeared clean and was designed with no corners for debris to accumulate; likewise all floors and walls had rounded corners for ease of cleaning. Trays and utensils are used only once and then washed and sterilised before re-use.

The ovens are equipped with digital temperature read-outs for both air and product centre temperature. Temperatures are checked every 15 minutes and once minimum cooking temperature is reached, it (or higher) is maintained for 5 hours with an alarm system activated if it were to drop during cooking.

Omenaca is a small family firm working at the quality end of the market. Nestle Chile Ltd, the Chilean subsidiary of Nestle's Switzerland, buy all their ham products from this company, about 800 ki-

los a month since 1991. Nestle Chile has to comply with the same standards as the parent company in Europe for health and hygiene etc. and feel that only Omenaca meet all the required standards.

The company has qualified for the Chilean Public Health Certificate and is subject to spot checks and inspections (as presumably happens elsewhere in the developed world) and all product packs by Chilean law then have to have the Public Health Certificate details on the wrappers as proof of legitimate safe production.

Chile, incidentally, has been free for some time of Foot and Mouth Disease and Swine Fever; the Andes mountains forming a natural barrier against infection from neighbouring countries. Border controls on livestock and meat are extremely strict.

Surely the time is now overdue for a modernisation of our outdated import regulations to allow good products into the Falklands under controlled permits. I am not advocating the lifting of all regulations, merely allowing for products to be imported under licence. Neither should we tie ourselves to some impractical bureaucratic EEC legislation - the Falklands are not a full member of the EEC and we are definitely not Europe!

If we really have to have specific legislation (which I personally doubt) then that legislation must be practical and effective and never at any time refer to the words EEC or UK; by all means use similar standards but make them Falkland Islands standards. Not all countries in the world regularly export meats to the EEC thus their factories do not all have EEC certification - but, that does not necessarily mean their standards are lower, and they should be viewed on their real standards rather than an irrelevant certificate from the other side of the world.

I must add that, Chilean authorities are somewhat surprised that the Falklands arbitrarily ban

all form of meats from Chile, yet freely allow private home slaughter for public sale and private home cooked meat and sausage preparation for retail sale with no

form of public health control or certification!

Mr Tim Miller
Stanley Growers Ltd

Below: Omenaca processing



Importation of meat and meat products from Chile

THE legislation relating to the importation of meat and meat products from Chile is contained within a number of Proclamations made pursuant to provisions of the Customs Ordinance. The Proclamations which specifically affect imports from Chile are number 3 of 1973 and number 6 of 1986. I am advised that the net effect of these Proclamations is to prohibit the importation of cooked meats (and certain other meats and meat products) but not to prohibit the importation of fresh meat slaughtered to EEC standards.

At their meeting in June last year, Members of Executive Council considered a Paper prepared by my predecessor Mr Ian Saunders which dealt with the importation of meat and meat products from the South American mainland. Following consideration of the Paper, Members advised that pending the introduction of new legislation dealing with the importation of meat and meat products, only canned meat should be permitted to be imported from the South American mainland including Chile. The legislation envisaged by Members will be based upon the Food Safety Act 1990 of the United Kingdom and the regulation made under that Act. The Act itself comprises some 60 sections and 5 schedules and the regulations are both lengthy and com-

plex. In the circumstances, I imagine that it will be several months before draft legislation is available for Members to consider. Until the legislation is enacted, all importers of meat and meat products are asked to comply with the Executive Council recommendation made last year.

If attempts are made to import meat or meat products in contravention of the wishes expressed by Members, I would anticipate that emergency legislation would be prepared to prevent importation. *Meat and Meat products from Chile "in transit"*

I am advised that meat and meat products which are brought into the Islands for onwards transmission to fishing vessels or to a final destination outside the Islands, are regarded as being goods "in transit". Strictly speaking, these goods are not imported because they are subject to control by the Collector of Customs whilst they are physically present in the Islands. There are no restrictions upon the type of meat and meat products which are brought into the Islands for onwards transmission provided that they are dealt with in accordance with the conditions attached to this letter and which have been issued by the Collector of Customs.

Mr Andrew Coe, Senior Veterinary Officer, FIG



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AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

What are we but animals captive of bum decisions

I WONDER when it is really going to hit us? Winter that is. My daffodils are extremely confused and foolishly brave. They have ventured out of their protective soil; hoodwinked by the late warmth. The poor things will be stressed out with acute daffoditis when the snow and ice inevitably arrive. Each year it hits me with the same sense of shock, and I definitely suffer with some form of -itis. I suppose I'm an optimistic sort of person that quite illogically hopes it isn't really going to happen. But that first freezing night, when I have to prize the door off the step to kick out the cat who goes skidding off in Olympian style, soon banishes all hope, and I resign myself to another period of hibernation. Because what else can you call it when that 'up with the lark' optimism turns to 'bed with a book' (man - woman - doughnuts - whatever turns you on) opportunism, when you pull back the curtains to see yet another day of cold gloomy greyness.

I tend to stay in the house for days on end convinced I suffer from that S.A.D. thingummy that all the best magazines consign pages of words too. When I do venture out I'm forever wiping my nose before the drips turn to ice, and watchful that my words don't break off in the frosty air with snappy crackles that give the wrong impression.

An impression I had was that the famed abattoir, of yet, myth and legend and viewed optimistically as one more vehicle for progress, from which many things would come, was, concerning its siting, being looked at, dare one say, in visionary terms. We have heard all the arguments for its being - it will generate income by the increased production of good organically reared meat, improve the product and its presentation and so on. Well, so it might, I hope it does. I also hoped it would draw back some business and population to the camp.

I belong to the group of eminently sensible people who favour the siting to be farther from Stanley than is currently planned. So I'm becoming rather disillusioned. Why bother moving from the existing site at all? A few more hundred yards or so and a bit more arguing and procrastination and it'll be back where it started from!

All the reasons for moving from the existing site must apply to this latest site proposal at Moody

Brook. Or have I missed something? The reasons to move from that area are logical and sensible and in the long term (presuming this venture lasts longer than Ajax Bay) if we are looking at the town developing into a suburban area - where more suitable than to the West of Stanley?

Even now one hears of ominous 'things' which could creep into the domestic water supply from planned usage of the Moody Brook area. Words like; contamination, run-off, sewage, trip off tongues with ease and many other technical theories abound, quite confusing those who rarely think beyond the glass of water in their hand. So where are we heading?

Just imagine - a hundred head or so of cattle, not to mention the sheep; all milling around waiting for their turn in the quest toward plastic encasement, all diligently dropping their patiently chewed, digested, organically grown herbage, onto the banks and hillsides surrounding Moody Brook. After years of this usage, especially if the abattoir proves successful and is operating to capacity, and if other development takes place, who knows what sort of lurkies we will be swilling back with that innocent looking glass of water.

'Silly woman.' The technocrats among you will say. 'What does she think we have a water purification system for and what about the road network, has she forgotten that, how could she forget the trucking option that will cut down on the land usage?' 'And besides we'll have proper sewage treatment by then.'

They will expand on these statements and drone on and on with facts and figures supporting their plans. (How else do you think monumental cock-ups are made?) I hadn't dismissed any of those theories but going on past ventures and the lack of synchronisation, perhaps my expectations are exhausted. So tell me, why do we need to cram everything on this little piece of land on the farthest point of East Falkland? Economics is a good reason. Lack of vision is a better one.

Of course they can always 'get-another-expert' (sounds like 'pick-up-a-penguin') to guide us, who will invariably tell us what we should have done before we started doing what we have already finished. In spite of all expert views, an observation many of us, at least the more rural of us, has made over

the years - is that, the more fastidious animal seldom defecates in its feeding or drinking place. A lesson we could all do well to heed, as what are we but animals captive of bum decisions?

Mind you, if the town keeps growing and we carry on using water at the rate we are at present, the increased demand for bottled, imported water, will have the retail management rubbing their hands in glee. Then again...private sector...spring water bottling...stabex funds?

With similar glee rub the hands of the many consultants who ply their business this end of the world. You name them; we've probably had them. We should probably qualify for the Guinness Book of Records as the best advised country per capita since John Davis spied these enigmatic islands in 1592. They've come, advised, recommended, dictated, and left - laughing all the way to the bank and, all at our invitation.

Like this Hay Management organisation that is sorting out the status of civil servants? Not being of the recognised employed section of the community I'm not to genned up on the nitty gritty, but I have picked up a hint of slight disgruntlement among the workers. You know what it's like, there I was in West Store, the centre of cultural exchange, happily comparing prices of the Brussels sprouts (my home grown having decided to masquerade as petits pois). When my finely tuned journalistic antenna started quivering to incoming waspish comments emanating from the air space of two civil servants who must have sneaked out of the corridors of

learning, to pick up their eleven-ses. Anyway, realising they were not discussing the freight charges for transporting hay from the West and that maybe all is not well back at the ranch, I, not wanting to interrupt, tiptoed off thanking whoever ordains ones' position in life that I am not working for the establishment. But I did wonder why FIG, who has paid vast sums of money to these people to recommend and advise, usually rehash and localise that advice and end up with something they could have devised themselves with a bit of ingenuity and, less cost? Is it lack of good employee/employer relationships? Lack of confidence?

Another place where, as unlikely as it might seem, you hear odd snippets of conversation, is in the video shop. I think the stands are specifically designed to conduct the oral noises to the aural senses, as it's quite uncanny how good the acoustics are. Overhearing what must surely have been, a description of an erotic video on the other side, something about high finance and carryings on among computers, I sauntered nonchalantly around to see if I could get it. (Not being lascivious you understand - all in the name of life experience.) Alas! The mystery remains. Not a whiff of passion in sight. Just two people deep in conversation quite oblivious of the efficiency of video stands! Intriguing though!

Oh well! Back to reality - cold nights, frozen toes and bums, a pile of books defying gravity beside the bed, a man and the odd doughnut in the bed, and blissful dreams of summer!

West Falkland Sports Association

Les does it again

The Championship Sheep Dog trials and sweep draw was held at Port Howard on the weekend of 17th and 18th of May. As usual an excellent time was had by all; although it seems the Pebble people are not used to ditches (but by Saturday they got the idea to jump them instead of paddling in them) and there was only one person on crutches at the end of the weekend. O.K. Sharon we know it was frosty! How many people can you fit in a discovery? Plus a chair!

Despite the weather being cold

and wet, the dog trials went ahead on Saturday morning with Les Morrison coming out on top. The results as follows.

L Morrison	Ace	3½
Chris May	Star	49
B Aldridge	Ace	6½
T Hirtle	Tess	6½
R Maddocks	Henry	8½
B Bemtsen	Check	8½
R Rozee	Trim	85
B Bemtsen	Towser	118½

Many thanks to the Port Howard people for being great hosts.



St Helena news

Courtesy of Information Office Jamestown

WHILST on a fishing expedition at Conger Rock, Mr Fredrick Leo was swept overboard by a large swell and is confirmed to be missing. The rescue services were alerted on May 30 at 9.15 and responded to the call with a full dive crew. The divers made a search of the area on the south-eastern side of the Island, but were unable to find anything. The Acting Chief of Police, Mr Lawson Henry, said that the sea conditions and underwater visibility were unfavourable. The divers were working in depths of around 100ft. The rescue service returned to the harbour in the afternoon.

Mr Leo (better known as Freddie Leggie), who is from Levelwood, was fishing with another partner, who is unnamed, when at about 9am a large swell swept him off the rocks.

His partner attempted to retrieve him, but was not successful. The rescue service returned to the area today to make another attempt to recover Mr Leo. It is believed that there is very little possibility that Mr Leo will be alive.

A road rehabilitation project has been approved by the Overseas Development Administration. This project is valued at £1,174,

736 and will be implemented over a four year period. The purpose of the project is to rehabilitate and improve 37.1km of the key road network on St. Helena. It is anticipated that eight persons will be employed on the project.

During the week before last, the Water Division reported that the continuing dry weather was causing the island's water situation to become more critical as each day passed. The 29th and 30th however, saw light rain showers which although increased flows at Longwood for a few hours, did little to improve the incoming flow at Red Hill.

The water division bowsered water from Jamestown to Ladder Hill and Half Tree Hollow. The Red Hill system was able to meet some of the demand in areas feeding of the system, but the bowsered water was needed to supplement this. All of the reservoirs at Harpers are now empty and it is just the daily flows which are supplying consumers.

The RMS St Helena departed James Bay this morning and is scheduled to arrive in Cape Town today (Wednesday June 5). The ship will spend three days in port and will arrive back in St Helena on Thursday June 13.

After shuttling to Ascension

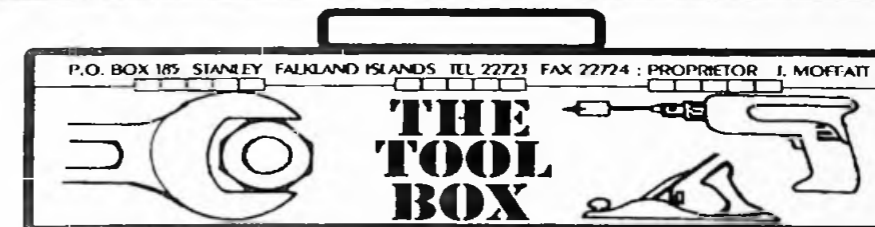
island the RMS will make another trip to Cape Town and a second shuttle to Ascension before sailing to the United Kingdom on 12 July.

Among the passengers departing this morning was Mr Stuart Mosey of the St Helena Development Agency and his wife. Mr Mosey has completed his tour of duty on the island. Mr Moleworth and Mr Chrispe, consultants for Solomon and Co., have also completed their contract on the island.

Mr Cyril George, senior engineer of the water division, has been appointed to the post of Acting Chief Engineer. Mr George's appointment, which follows the departure of Mr Keith Jones upon completion of his contract, will be effective until the post is substantively filled.

The Post Office will release a special set of postage stamps entitled Postal Transport and a souvenir sheet on June 8. The issue has been designed especially for CAPEX 96, which is the world stamp exhibition, and which will be held in Toronto, Canada, from 8 to 16 June.

The stamps and souvenir sheet were designed by Mr Tony Theobald and printed in the United Kingdom by BDT International Security Printers.



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A large conservatory is attached to the front of the house. At the rear of the house there is a lean-to which contains an outshed and a large meat house. The house is fully centrally heated by a pressure jet oil cooker. The lawns at both the front and rear of the house have been well kept and there is a very large, well kept vegetable garden.

There is also a Portakabin (which has just had a new roof and a cooker fitted), a two-bay Nissen hut, and one small container.

This house won the 'Beautiful Falklands Award' in 1993 for the Preservation and Restoration of a Building of Historic Interest. Anyone interested or wanting more information on the property please contact 22166.

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Tel 22182

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Stephen Jaffray Memorial
The family of Stephen Jaffray would like to thank Heather and Robin Smith for organising the fun fair at Port Howard & also the people of Port Howard who donated to the fund; they raised £347.42. Also a big thanks to Les Morrison who donated his £50.00 prize money from the dog trials to the fund.

The total amount of money raised in the month of May was £2257.00. £1880.00 has been paid out for four flights to UK to help other families. Thank you to everyone who has supported this cause

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The team from the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association (FIMA) which will be representing the Falklands at the Welsh Two Day Enduro on 20/21 June would like to offer a huge 'thank you' to all the members and friends of the FIMA. Also to everybody else who helped with fund raising, your generous donations are much appreciated. We will do our very best on the two days.
Andrew N, Derek, Andrew A, Jonny

PERSONAL

Tomy Daddy, Happy Birthday with love and hugs from your special girl Ariane XXX



Sending lots of love and cuddles to my **Uncle Morgan** on his birthday from Imojen Joy



Happy Birthday Morgs love Mum and Dad

LOST

Video of our trip to Antarctica. We lent it to somebody and cannot remember who! If you have it could you please return it to Katrina and Zac. It is a once in a lifetime trip and we would love to have it back

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Team	Played	Won	legs won	legs lost	points
Sustainers	15	15	177	48	42
Tornado's	15	14	199	26	41
Smugglers	15	13	170	55	38
Buccaneers	15	12	168	57	37
Misfi	15	11	131	94	27
G.B.A	15	10	127	98	24
Gunners	15	10	120	105	23
Kelpers	15	9	118	107	23
Pale Maidens	15	7	115	110	22
Spiders	15	7	96	129	17
Stanley Arms	15	7	101	124	16
Amazons	15	7	94	131	16
Hellraisers	15	6	92	133	15
N.C.Rednecks	15	6	92	133	14
Doorsteps	15	4	78	147	11
Wild C Girls	15	2	82	143	9
Penguins	15	3	74	151	9
Deano's	15	3	72	153	7
Rockhoppers	15	3	66	159	7
Goslings	15	2	78	147	6

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Interest in new oil offer with local connections

LEWIS CLIFTON, local director of Desire Petroleum Ltd, which lists Sir Rex Hunt among its other directors, stated on Tuesday that response to the company's share offer to Falkland Islands residents which has been widely advertised on the radio this week, had been "very pleasing and near the level of interest anticipated"

The company, which has secured a twenty percent interest in an oil consortium with a view to

bidding in the first Falklands Oil Licensing round, is hoping to raise up to £5.5 million over four to five years through subscriptions for the 'B' Ordinary shares which are now to be issued, according to a public announcement made on Wednesday June 5th.

The terms of this share offer to local residents, which closes on June 21st 1996 are similar to those offered some months ago by Monarch Petroleum limited, in that an

initial instalment of 10p is required for each £1 share, on application.

Although the Directors will be entitled to call for payments of instalments at any time and without preconditions, their intention is to call for further instalments only if the Consortium has been successful in each previous stage of the envisaged exploration programme

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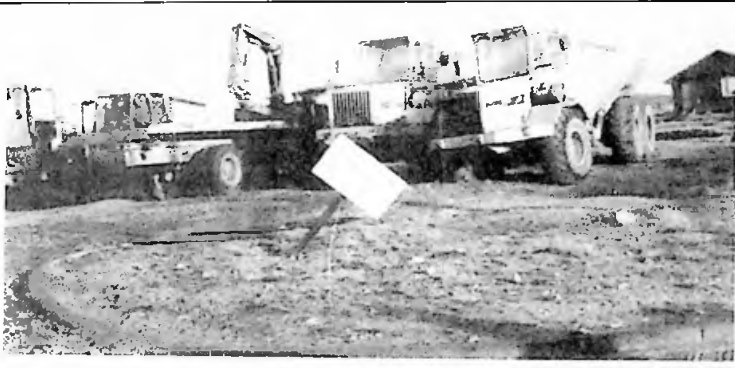
Council to stay at eight: official

THE controversial proposal that the number of councillors should be increased from eight to eleven was finally rejected at the recent Legislative Council sessions when the further amendment on the Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution, which was quoted in full in last week's *Penguin News* was passed unanimously.

Councillor Birmingham explained that he had presented the motion to give Council an opportunity to resolve an issue on which doubts had been publicly expressed and to give the electorate an opportunity to hear their representatives views on the subject.

Councillor Goss seconded the motion, and Councillor Teggart who had previously been in favour of increasing the number of councillors commented that she was "fairly happy" with this "effective compromise"; that is, the idea of a 5:3 split between Stanley and Camp, but was concerned that it was a short term solution. She added that she would like to see this part of the Constitution easier to change without the need to take it to London for approval

Where in Stanley do you find the biggest concentration of heavy vehicles? As Cllr. Teggart observed in LegCo, parked behind a sign which says 'No parking except for light passenger vehicles'



From Government House

THE GOVERNOR, Mr Richard Ralph, will be absent from the Islands for five weeks, travelling to the UK on Wednesday 19 June and returning on Friday 26 July.

During this period the Chief Executive will take on the duty of Acting Governor, and Mr Craig Shelton, the First Secretary, will be Acting Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Mistake

The liberation of the Goose Green residents by 2 Para in 1982 took place on May 29th, not March 29th as we inadvertently stated last week in our report on their anniversary celebrations.

ExCo & FLH agree at last

FALKLAND Landholdings will remain as a large government owned farming operation, but it will be run along commercial lines by a slimmed down Board of Directors, which will ultimately contain neither FLH managers, councillors or government officials.

These are just three of the main decisions on Landholdings future which were made during consultations between Executive Council and the present Board of Landholdings and released in an eighteen point joint statement on Monday.

A reading of the full statement on FIBS on Monday night preceded a radio 'phone in', during which the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, the Landholdings spokesman, Terry Betts and Executive Councillor Wendy Teggart, fielded listeners

queries about the proposals.

On the whole the statement appeared to have been well-received.

(The full statement is reproduced on Page 10)

Galloping into trouble

MILITARY activities in the area of Stanley Airport at the end of recent training exercises is thought to have caused a stampede of horses into Stanley early on Friday morning, which resulted in at least two animals receiving injury.

Horses are allowed to be put out into the Cape Pembroke area for winter grazing from June 1st and the timing of the exercise has provoked local criticism.

Distant wedding bells for Bill and Lidda

INVITATIONS were arriving in the Falklands last week to the wedding on Saturday June 22, of Cllr. William, 'Bill' Luxton and Miss Elisabeth, 'Lidda' Royce, who as many will remember, was a nursing sister at the KEMH in Stanley in the late seventies.

Sadly, for those friends of the couple in the Falklands, who might otherwise like to attend, the wedding will take place at Needham Market in Suffolk and so far Bill is denying his own legendary reputation for generosity by refusing to charter a plane.

Just in case *Penguin News* cannot be present on the day, we wish Bill and Lidda every happiness, any way!

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ASIDE from looking forward to Mid-winter's day and the gradual lengthening of the daylight hours, at this time of year I look forward to a general lightening of my mood once June 14th has passed. For me and perhaps for many others, Liberation Day does not stand by itself, but rather marks the end of a season, beginning on April 2nd each year, when the shortening of the hours of day light seems to trigger off more than the usual quota of unbidden memories of those weeks of blackout, restrictions and fear in 1982.

Like the people of Goose Green who celebrate liberation on March 29 and everyone else, civilian or military, British or Argentine, who was in the Falklands, during that seventy-four day period, particular dates have particular resonance and significance.

After the initial brutal shock of the invasion and the relatively quiet, but uncertain time which followed it, May 1st stands out as a day crammed full of incident and portents of things to come. Most clearly of all the events of a day which included the bombing of Stanley Airport and Harriers streaking over Stanley Harbour with guns blazing, I remember watching as a jet plane flew low and ever so slowly over Stanley from West to East. Like many other observers, although the plane had an unfamiliar shape, I assumed it was British, because every Argentine gun was firing at it and when it was at last hit by a missile, cheers rang out from the soldiers all along the ridge behind us.

In fact, it turned out later to have been a damaged Argentine Mirage, whose pilot was probably hoping to make an emergency landing at Stanley airport. Even had I known that at the time I doubt it would have made a difference; the unbelievably shocking thing was that for the first time in my life, standing in the familiar surroundings of my own backyard with an empty peat bucket in my hand, I could see people, in the flesh, who were seriously attempting to take the life of another. As it had never done before the realisation came to me with force how essentially old-fashioned and archaic an activity war was.

I have often thought of that incident since, of the pilot and the awful moment when he realised that a situation which had seemed to offer safety had turned into one, which he would not survive. Today, June 12, has particular significance for me, because in the early morning of that day in 1982, when a British shell exploded over the house, I shared something of that pilot's experience; being convinced beyond doubt, that my life was going to end within the next few seconds. Fortunately, I was wrong and, unlike that pilot, I survived. Fortunately, also, I no longer relive those moments in sleep as once I did. They say that in such situations one's past life flashes through your mind; I don't remember that, but I do remember very vividly knowing how very much I wanted a future and how very angry I was that because of the stupidity and arrogance of people I had never met, if my small children were to survive the next shell and grow to maturity, I would not be around to see them.

Despite having survived personally, I still feel angry on behalf of all those, including that Argentine pilot, whose futures were snuffed out abruptly during those seventy-four days in 1982. I feel angry on behalf of their families, including the widows and the brave, but bewildered teenage children of other Argentine pilots, whom I met at Pebble Island a few months ago and for the many, on both sides, whose present lives do not measure up to the future they had expected, as a result of the traumas they suffered.

Many good things have come both to us and to the people of Argentina out of the invasion of the Falklands by the Argentine Junta, but this general good could and should have been achieved without the particular sacrifices it required of so many British and Argentine families and should not be used, with hindsight, to justify an unjustifiable act by a monstrous regime.

Of course I feel gratitude for the bravery and efficiency with which the British Forces rescued us from an alien regime in 1982, but I feel anger still about the sacrifices they and their enemy had to make, perhaps in either case for no personal reason other than that they were obeying orders. Fourteen years on, young men and women of both sides still have to be ready to make such sacrifices again. This they will have to do, as long as the Government of Argentina prefers the rhetoric of the politics of a previous era, which puts old wounds to national pride before the potential for peaceful co-existence and real benefits to be derived from putting the past where it belongs and accepting the realities of the present.

Recently, a celebrated British veteran of the Battle for Goose Green visited the memorial in Buenos Aires to the Argentinians killed in 1982. What he wrote will, I am sure, stick in my head in front of the Liberation Monument on Ross Road on the 14th as our annual, formal, act of remembrance is performed:

"Twelve months earlier, I had stood before another wall of names. Our wall, for 'our boys', which looks out over the still waters around Port Stanley. It's a curved wall with names on, just like 'their wall'. So similar are the two, you'd think they were brothers."

● YOUR LETTERS

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Government House gives good service

AN open letter of thanks to the warm and generous people of the Falkland Islands.

I teach World History and World Geography to 7th and 8th grade students in Providence, Rhode Island, USA. Each year we send letters all over the World seeking materials and information from various countries. This year our theme is Island Nations, States, and Territories. Of all the Islands to which we wrote, the Falklands were the most responsive. The materials sent to us were excellent. The reply from Government House was both swift and pleasant, and the total paper gave a clear view of the Falklands. It was superbly written as well as most helpful. The members of Team

Alpha and I were very impressed. We are planning to contact the Falkland School system to see if we can exchange letters and materials between classes. We feel this would be a great learning experience for all concerned.

Again, allow me to say thank you for all your help with this project. I look forward to our future correspondence.

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Anniversary of Liberation Day 1996

To mark the Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Friday 14 June 1996:

A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45 am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend this service. Members of Councils and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11.00 am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the armed services, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend this ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.50 am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Road between Barrack Street and Reservoir Road will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the monument to take place.

A civic reception will be held in the Town Hall from 11.00 am until 12.30 pm which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and to which all residents are cordially invited.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on Liberation Day.

Media Survey

"How often do you listen to the radio and watch TV?"
"Do you think the balance of local radio programmes"ks about right?"
"What do you think about the news coverage in Penguin News?"
"What would you change about the media currently operating in the Falklands?"
"In general what would you like to see in the future?"

THESE are just some of the questions that will be asked in a telephone survey canvassing about 20% of the local population throughout the Islands, which Nikki Buxton of Synergy Information Systems Limited has been commissioned to carry out on behalf of the Media Trust.

The Media Trust believes that there is a need to get a clearer picture of what the general public wants and expects from the media, so as to allow a focus of attention on any shortcomings that may become apparent, and to satisfy the wishes of as many of the public as is practical.

The survey will commence on 15 June and it is anticipated that all 385 interviews will be completed by the end of June with the final analysis being presented to the Media Trust by mid-July. The identity of those questioned will be known only by the interviewers, and will remain totally confidential.



A DAY TO REMEMBER for Ashton Coffré, Paulina Latorre, Zorran Zovic, Sam Elliott and Chester Crowie, who all made their first communion at St.Mary's on Sunday.

Due to the costs involved it will not be possible to interview everyone, but if by the end of June you have not been interviewed,

and you would like to express your views, then please contact any member of the Media Trust. (Mike Rendell (Chairman), Ailsa Heathman, Tony Chater and Janet Robertson).

Falklands oil connection

(Continued from front page)

DESIRE Petroleum Limited, a company which includes among its directors, former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt and Islander Lewis Clifton, announced publicly on June 5th that it has secured a 20 per cent interest in a licence application consortium, interested in bidding in the forthcoming Falklands oil licensing round.

When the possible formation of the company was first reported in the Penguin News in January this year, Sir Rex Hunt stated in a letter that though he had been approached by Dr Colin Phipps, a former Labour MP with extensive

oil industry experience to be a non-executive director of a new company, it was, at that time not yet in existence. There was, he said "a great deal of work to be done, before anything concrete can happen."

The other members of the consortium which includes Desire Petroleum are LASMO International Limited, a subsidiary of LASMO Plc, Union Texas South Atlantic, a subsidiary of Union Texas International Corporation; and, A/S Norsk Svalbardolje a Norwegian limited company. These companies have interests of 50 per cent, 20 per cent and 10 per cent respectively in the Consortium. A Study and Bidding Agree-

ment has been signed between these companies, with LASMO as the designated Operator of the Consortium.

LASMO, whose origins are in the North Sea fields, (the acronym stands for London and Scottish Marine Oil), have had previous connections with the Falklands as they were among the companies consulted in FIG's early fact-finding exercise and FIG representatives visited a LASMO platform off Nova Scotia in 1992. In international oil terms, according to Desire Director, Lewis Clifton, they could be described as a "medium-sized to big operation, certainly substantial in their own right."

LegCo tributes to Canon

TRIBUTES to departing Canon of Christchurch Cathedral, the Rev. Stephen Palmer and his wife, Christine, were paid by councillors and officials at the recent meeting of LegCo. The Palmers, who arrived in the Falklands in September 1991, leave the Islands today, June 15 to return to their home on the Isle of Wight. Their immediate intention is to have a holiday, though Canon Palmer faces two interviews in his first week in connection with a future appointment which has yet to be confirmed.

Through the medium of Penguin News, Canon Palmer wishes to thank all the Cathedral Council and congregation, but in particular, Marge McPhee, Les Halliday, Viv Perkins and Des King for their unflinching support. Thanks for their support, particularly during the restoration of the cathedral go also to the members of LegCo.

The Palmers extend a special thank you to the many families who have given them hospitality in Camp. Asked to nominate the highlights of what he describes as "an extraordinary five years", Stephen Palmer had no hesitation in putting his time spent in Camp, among the people and the wildlife at the top of the list.

Other highlights included the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1992 at the completion of the Cathedral restoration, the visit of Terry Waite, the re-roofing of the church at Grytviken in South Georgia and the refurbishment and restoration to use of the Parish Hall.

Many people outside the Cathedral congregation will have cause to remember both Palmers with affection and gratitude: the children in both schools who have benefitted from Christine's care, and the many young people who have benefitted from Stephen's determination that the "Shack" youth club should not be allowed to die, which had so much to do with its current vitality.

Penguin News will miss his support and valued contributions on philately.



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St Helena news

MR Neil Lionel Duncan was nominated on Wednesday 5th, to stand as Councillor for the Longwood Electoral area. As Mr Duncan was unopposed, he was duly elected to serve on the Legislative Council. Mr Duncan was proposed by Mr Charles Edward Cornelious Duncan and seconded by Mr Leslie George Duncan.

June 10 saw the completion of the ten-week Police Training Course which was started on the 8th of April this year.

The students, Constables Henry, Harris, Greentree and Duncan, has spent the past nine weeks being trained in all aspects of police work by Sergeant Peter Thomas, Tutor Constable Chris Pearson and Constable Amanda Warrington.

The inspection of the force and passing out parade which will coincide with the visit of Mr. Geoff Bredemear, an overseas Police Adviser, who will arrive at St. Helena on Thursday 13, will take place at the Grand Parade Square on Friday afternoon, and will be followed by a presentation at the Police Club at Ladder Hill.

The RMS St Helena arrived at

From Jamestown Information Office in St Helena

Cape Town on Wednesday 5. She was scheduled to start her return voyage to St. Helena at 4pm, June 8.

Thirty persons applied in response to an advert on behalf of CSR on Ascension Island, last month, for a Supply Clerk to work at the US Base.

The successful applicant was Mark Yon of Market Street, Jamestown, who will depart St. Helena next Saturday.

There have been sightings of an aircraft flying over St Helena, on Wednesday 5th and Thursday 8th of last week.

It is not certain whether it was the same aeroplane, but having been seen clearly, it apparently flew at a low level.

Following inquiries being made, the plane's identity was not obtained, although it is understood that there is a lot of air traffic to Ascension at this time of year.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Honourable John Wainwright Newman to be chairman of the Public Works Committee with effect from Tuesday, 28th of May.

Mr Newman will act in this capacity during the time the Honourable William Eric Drabble is away from St. Helena on a CPA

Regional Conference.

On the current voyage to Cape Town, the St Helena Fisheries Corporation exported a consignment of Tuna loins.

This order was received the day before the RMS St Helena sailed, so the staff worked overnight to put together a consignment of four tonnes of fish for Cape Town, to be trans-shipped to the United Kingdom.

The order was made on behalf of Marks and Spencer in the UK, who are planning another launch of St Helena products.

It was around this time last year that Marks and Spencer launched the Tuna Kebabs.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk at the Secretariat.

As the principal duties of this post will involve filing, a good knowledge of filing systems and practices is essential. Candidates must also have basic typing and word processing skills.

Salary will range from £7,548 per annum in Grade G1 to £10,572 per annum in Grade G2 depending on the age, qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. In view of the nature of the work involved this post is, regrettable, not suited to a school leaver.

For further details and an application form please contact the Chief Clerk, Mr Fraser Wallace, on telephone number 27242.

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Get in and get wet with the SWAMS committee

THE 1996 Annual Mid-winter Swim will be held this year at Surf Bay on Saturday 22 June at 11.00am sharp; and after last year's 120 swimmers, this year's target is 150. HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph is unable to join in on the day but he will be swimming as close as possible to the day at 10am on June 13 at Surf Bay. He will be looking for sponsors!

The swim raises funds for two charities; the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association and the Royal National Mission to Deep

Sea Fishermen who look after stricken seamen in the case of disasters and accidents at sea.

Last year £5000 was raised and this year the committee hope for £6,000. The committee are keen to emphasise however that the mid-winter swim is neither a test of endurance nor a race. The idea is to run into the water, get wet and get out; so anyone can do it!!

Day's Programme

10.45am Assemble on the beach near the bon fire. 10.55am The

Piper will get warmed up ready to pipe the Swimmers into the water, 10.57am All outer clothes off, 11.00am Everyone into the water!, 11.05am Everyone should be out of the water and around the bon fire sipping on warming tonics which the military are kindly providing

After the swim, everyone is invited back to the open fire at the Victory Bar where Cathy and Ally Jacobsen will be serving complimentary mulled wine, hot toddies and soup to the Swimmers; the usual bar and food facilities will be

available.

This year a lucky number system has been launched for all swimmers and two excellent prizes have been given. The first prize is a dinner, bed and breakfast for two at the Pebble Island Hotel plus return flights. (Donated by FIDC, Pebble Island Hotel and FIGAS).

Second prize is dinner for two and a bottle of wine at the Malvina House Hotel. (Donated by Malvina House Hotel).

To be eligible for the draw, swimmers must register, return their registration forms on or before the day and GET WET.

To register or for more information, contact any of the following telephone numbers. Forms must be collected before Thursday 20 June.

Martin & Sheena Cox Tel 21897 Fax 21898, Joost Pompert & Janet Robertson Tel 21782, Anna Doughty Tel 21697, Conor Nolan & Carole Bedford Tel 21816 Fax 21934, Major J. Gibbins (Hillside) Tel (7)2800, SSSVC/BFBS (MPA) Tel (7)6200

Major sponsors of the event are: British Forces Falkland Islands, Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Falkland Islands Government air Service Malvina House Hotel Conservatory Restaurant Pebble Island Hotel



Will and family settled in well reports Stanley Services

STANLEY Services Ltd employee, William Goss, and his family arrived in Shetland at the beginning of March for a six month training period and according to S & JD Robertson Director, John Groat, who is currently inspecting the Stanley Services installation, they have settled in to their new environment very well.

William has been progressing through an Oil Terminal training period with S & JD Robertson Group at Lerwick Oil Terminal.

During his stay he has attended a number of engineering Training Board courses in South Wales on Site Safety and Supervision and a personnel training course at the Shetland Education College.

At present he is attending a four week aviation training course at Sumburgh Airport. He will then return to Lerwick for the final two months before returning to the Falklands in early August.

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Gerard Fenton Hirtle deceased, of Stanley Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 5th day of January 1996 intestate.

WHEREAS Terence John Peck, Attorney for Doris Linda Hirtle mother 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.

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Extracts from LegCo Adjournment speeches: what the members had to say on the issues of the day

The Budget

Cllr. Teggart:

"It was about this time last year when the then Governor accused us of wild spending because we had a deficit budget. I remember it well; at that time I think we probably did a little snigger to ourselves and said 'Oh well it won't be', and I think time has proved us right. I'm not nearly so confident this year. I believe we are going to have a deficit budget but I believe that is something that sooner or later we need to face up to.

I think that a lot of people aren't so happy with having a lot of money in the bank, when they want to see roads built and everyone's road, of course, has priority.

I think we have to look quite seriously at accommodation problems in the Falklands. We are a developing community and all of these things have to be taken into account. I certainly take on board the Financial Secretary's point about keeping enough money in reserves for the rainy day. I think we have to do that. We have to set ourselves a level that we won't go under. But I am sure that with the Financial Secretary's well known asbestos pockets, he is not going to let it happen. I do think that we do have to move on and we have to build and I would hope that this year will see a great improvement in the services and amenities that are offered.

We've set ourselves some strong targets; I hope they are achievable. If they don't achieve, I hope we will move on with the things that we can achieve and that the ones we can't, will move up in priority for next year."

Cllr. Birmingham

"I can't see too many complaints about this budget and like the Constitution, if we don't always get what we want then sometimes we get what we need. Other than perhaps the pensions which we'd all like to put up, if we could, a little bit more, we generally get what we need. Our camp councillors do their job admirably by reminding us of the financial plight of farmers. But, I would like to remind everybody that we do have people in Stanley on low incomes: pensioners and single parent families especially come to mind and I'm pleased that during this budget we've been able to make a small improvement to the incomes of these people. If we could get it together to review welfare payments and rid ourselves of means testing I would be a very happy man. I'm sure there would be outrage if it was suggested that a farmer would not get financial help just because he'd recently gone on holiday or brought a new vehicle. No-one in the Falklands should be penalised for saving their money."

Cllr. Luxton:

"Personally I'm very happy with the

outcome of the budget. Heads of departments didn't really have a very rough time because I think the Treasury did a fair bit of pruning of their budget before it got to us. The major increase was with the Department of Agriculture and I'm glad we were able to approve this investment in the future of the Camp and agriculture. Let's hope it all bears some fruit or whatever else it might bear."

Landholdings

Cllr. Halford:

"On the subject of Landholdings, I would hope that people have been pleased with the decision that did come out of Executive Council. I hope that the directors will now feel confident of support from councillors and that they will be left to get on and do their jobs."

Cllr. Birmingham:

"I'm reasonably happy with the ExCo decision on Landholdings; we'll have to wait and see the final detail, of course. I hope the Board will be able to make decisions. I think it will. I personally look forward to a brighter future, if a certain wool broker from Bradford will accept the decision that has been made and give the rain forests a chance."

Agriculture

Cllr. Halford:

"Whilst we were in Select Committee I'm sure we had a lot of debate on various things but I have to say, as the Agricultural Department is my department as a councillor, I was pleased with the support that they got"

Cllr. Stevens:

"I mentioned the National Stud Flock, the other day and I mentioned the house and the shed but I forgot to highlight the hard work of the Agricultural Department, who have made a large contribution to the success of this project. Another herculean effort was from a local fencing contractor, who without many of the convenience of the others, erected many miles of fencing. Of course without fencing there would be no National Stud Flock farm.

We have made some large commitments in Stanley to projects like the East Stanley Development and we have also shown a commitment to camp by increasing the areas of expertise in the Agricultural Dept.

In one of the Falklands Landholdings reports, the Chief Executive said it was time to 'cash in the cheques' in terms of the knowledge amassed in the Agricultural Dept. I think we should put money up front to break out of endless research and give farmers the finances to put new ideas into practise. We can even develop new ideas that don't depend on research but mean

farmers taking risks and it wouldn't take much money to support the concept of breeding units.

The area of Port Stephens is one which demonstrates the need for breeding farms. Standing on their own in the past, this area ran less than 30,000 sheep. A policy decision was made by the old FIC where sheep were bred at other FIC farms and shipped to Port Stephens. Under this complementary farming system, Port Stephens was the third biggest wool producer in the Islands.

Cllr. Teggart:

"I was also pleased to support some of the new appointments in the Agricultural Department which were designed for diversification on Landholdings and I was particularly pleased to be able to support a couple of those because I was told that it would actually make a lot of sense for them to be housed out on Landholdings. I think this is great; my question of last session did bear some fruit as I thought it might"

Cllr. Edwards:

"We were able to give the Agricultural Department a considerable amount of money, for research really. Now there may be some practical applications come out of this, because one of the people who were going to be employed was a tree specialist. I hope that they bear in mind that we have been growing grass here, or watching grass grow here, for the last thirty years and I can't see a hell of a lot of difference. We have a few odd re-seeds here and there so, I hope that when we get this tree specialist that he's not going to be doing just pure research again and that its not going to take another thirty years before some practical application will go to the farms from this man."

Cape Pembroke Exercise

Cllr. Halford:

"As a horse owner I have got to say I am not exactly over the moon or delighted with the thought of a military exercise down in Cape Pembroke this week. It never ceases to amaze me that when the horses only spend four months each year down there and eight months of the year it is clear, during that clear time, there's hardly ever an exercise - not in that area anyway. Last year the FIDF exercised down there and it could be argued they saved a horse, or it could be argued they scared it in to the hole that they found it in."

Cllr. Teggart:

"I'm also not terribly happy about the Military Exercise that will take place on Cape Pembroke. We only found out about it through the week and I think if it had been mentioned earlier, perhaps there wouldn't have been a problem and perhaps some of

the horse owners would have left their horses off for another week. The planning of the exercise coincided very badly with the horses actually being put out and I think a bit more planning needs to go into this sort of thing."

Commander British Forces:

"I can reassure the Honourable member for Stanley that there is no military exercise at Cape Pembroke this week. There is a small detachment of military at the air field, which has been cleared and unless the horses are of the Pegasus type and are using the runway, they should not be bothered at all"



Building projects

Cllr. Teggart

"As Chairman of Sites and Buildings I have perhaps to apologise to the Police for the new police station being dropped off our list of priorities, but I do think that it is something that we've got to look at in context with other buildings. This Council decided a month or so ago that our priority is for more sheltered accommodation for our elderly people and we have to work our way around to achieving that. If it means that the new police station gets dropped a little further down the list then I do apologise for that. It's a long road we are embarking on and it starts with a single step and I'm afraid the police station has got slightly trodden on this week."

Cllr. Birmingham:

"I personally am pleased with the proposed Town Hall improvements. As we've heard this afternoon, you can hear anything that is going on upstairs. I hope the bank wasn't built in that way.

Housing - I look forward to the census results, because these statistics will help us plan for the future, especially for our housing needs."

Cllr. Goss:

"The bill for a new purpose-built Police Station has been shunted into the future by Select Committee. Now I do hope we don't lose sight of the safety of prisoners in the event of fire because this is something that has always worried me. I know we always have a policeman on duty and his first requirement, you would think would be to unlock the cell and get out the prisoner but I reckon it'll be to save his behind. I do hope the Buildings Committee will not lose sight of the importance of doing something to make it safer for us all."

Below: Reprieved by the budget: The old police station

land Islands Government. It is a necessary service. Sooner or later the people who pay for the subsidy are in fact the tax payers and I think that sometimes their wishes should be taken into account and I certainly hope that this will be given more consideration"

Cllr. Luxton:

"I'd like to second the remarks that Councillor Stevens made about the ferry and Byron Marine. And add my thanks to the Commander for coming to rescue us in this situation for this winter, so that those farmers on West Falkland who want to be able to get into Stanley with their vehicles will be able to do so"

Civil Service

Cllr. Teggart:

"One of the things that I have a problem about is the morale of the civil servants at the moment. I spoke about it briefly last time and they're undergoing the Hay Management Review. We are expecting a report back in August but this week the Civil Servants, through their association, put in for an increase to their pay which would take in the cost of their living over the last year to eighteen months. We know for a fact that the cost of living went up to the end of December 1995; it went up by 5%. The Civil Servants haven't had that cost of living increase and since then it's gone up 2.2%. And it will no doubt continue to go up, because, as everybody knows, the cost of living has actually gone up more than that. It just seems to be the things that are in the basket that the cost of living committee can collect and I do this once every three months. Everything else on the shelves seems to have gone up, except the thing that you are actually collecting the price for and I'm sure the cost of living has probably gone up more. I was quite dismayed when my colleagues around this table decided that a 3% award was enough for the Civil Servants and I don't think that is going to help their morale at all."

Rural roads/PWD

Cllr. Goss:

"Now one point I would like to talk about, just to bring it back to the attention of the transport advisory committee, is Cobb's Pass. We are now less than three weeks away from mid-winter and as far as I know not a stone has been put in or a culvert, or any work done towards it. I would like some action there"

Cllr. Luxton:

"I must tell the House that I am not much happier about the West Road project than I was last week. As requested by ExCo I have called

another meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee shortly to discuss the techniques to be employed and I'd like to hasten to ensure Councillor Goss that I shall see that Cobb's Pass is also on the agenda. I have to say that the outcome of that, I think, will simply reflect the difference of opinion that exists between the practical and realistic local with experience and the theoretical technician whose main objective is to protect his back and to hell with the cost. I urge the Chief Executive to make sure that the effort of PWD is directed at those areas where things are not right: the Fox Bay jetty, the collapsing Stanley roads, the inability to lay tarmac and leave alone those areas where success is outstanding. In my view, the present contractor on West Falklands is being treated very poorly. They tendered in good faith to continue with an accepted standard of road and that standard was accepted and paid for by Government in the past, both with that contractor and a previous contractor. Now they are being held to ransom. I believe that there is something of a vendetta against those who have prevailed in the argument over techniques and against this contractor and I ask councillor and the administration to put a stop to it.

There's always been a simmering suspicion in the Islands, shared by many of us at times, that you may need to have the right funny handshake to be immune to such discrimination, and I hope that is not the case here. The whole thing is most unsatisfactory. The contractor has not been paid and he has been landed with a demand to do something that has not been required before. The bottom line is that the West Road programme will come to a shuddering halt next year and my information is that if these techniques are enforced, then in future the cost may well double and the time taken constructing it may double as well.

Argentina and UN

Cllr. Stevens:

"When many European nationals were settling in Argentina, the British were settling the Falklands. Here on the Islands there was no indigenous population but there were a number of native tribes in the area which is now Argentina. And in the same decade that our fore-fathers were starting to import sheep, the Europeans under the leadership of Juan Manuel Dorosa were busily subduing the indigenous people of Argentina. Again in the late 1870s and early '80s while the Falklands were selling £2 million pounds of wool under the Falkland name, the European Argentines were pushing the last of the Indians out of the best land in the Pampas as far as the Rio Negro.

Argentina now builds up the significance of what happened in the 1820's and I would like to say that the Battle of the Alamo was after this time and a huge area of land changed hands between the United States and Mexico in a war that followed. Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867, thirty years after Britain colonised the Falklands. The most meaningful point for us is the 160 years of stable rule."

Cllr. Birmingham:

"I'd like to say something about Argentina. Obviously initiatives from here are capable of upsetting them. Perhaps we should continue to come up with more. I wish councillor Edwards a good trip to Papua New Guinea and hope for a safe return."

Cllr. Luxton:

"I hope Cllr. Edwards manages to change the mind of the Papua New Guinea Government and get them to support us at the UN as they promised previously and also I wish good luck to Eric and Richard at the UN in their confrontation with the 'heavy squad', which I know it will be from past experience.

I find it really ironic when Menem frequently says that they are going to turn us into a real Argentine colony by the year 2000. And yet the Committee of 24 refuses to support our right to self determination"

(Chief Executive's summing-up over the page:)



Our man from Moss Bros? Cllr. John Birmingham, who earlier in the week condemned rumours and criticised the Falklands' media, is pictured here outside the Council Chamber at the start of LegCo. Does the bag give the clue to a future sponsorship deal for councillors, we wonder?

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June 15 - June 21

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ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Day	Time	High	Low	High	Low
15 JUNE	SAT	0633	1.4	1346	0.7
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		1807	1.7		
16 JUNE	SUN	0713	1.4	19	0228
		1231	0.7	0904	1.4
		1842	1.7	1421	0.7
17 JUNE	MON	0751	1.4	20	0304
		1309	0.7	0940	1.3
		1918	1.7	1456	0.7
18 JUNE	TUE	0828	1.4	21	0341
				FRI	1015
					1533

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
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Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
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Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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21 FRI 1015 1.3
1533 0.7
2141 1.5

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening
at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY JUNE 15

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV Starting with: THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 BIG BREAK
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: Spanish Grand Prix practice session from Barcelona; European Cup Final Athletics from Madrid; Equestrian Grand Prix from Hickstead; Racing from Lingfield; British touring Car Championship; Cricket focus; and a round up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
 6.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Three Nazi soldiers placed in suspended animation by scientists during World War Two awake to lead an attempt to take over Metropolis
 7.40 BARRYMORE
 8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER The Chigwell Years: Comedy compilation. Sharon and Tracey and their neighbour Dorien look back on the highs and lows of the time they've spent in Chigwell together
 9.00 FRONTIERS (New) new police drama series starring Peter Howitt and Kevin McNally as heads of the Special Crime Squads of neighbouring county police forces. The very different methods of superintendents, Jarratt and Kirsten, are brought to bear when two children are kidnapped...
 10.35 THE FAST SHOW Rapid-fire comedy with Paul Whitehouse and Charlie Higson
 11.05 MARK KNOPFLER IN CONCERT Concert featuring Dire Straits Guitarrist and vocalist Mark Knopfler who has just released his first solo album - Golden Heart

SUNDAY JUNE 16

10.55 RUGRATS
 11.15 THE O-ZONE
 11.35 BLUE PETER
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.35 SCENE HERE
 1.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Mick has run in with the Simpsons and Nat Simpson gets some unwanted advice on his forthcoming wedding
 3.35 GREAT ORMOND STREET
 4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Today's show, presented by Hugh Scully, comes from Aspley House, the former London home of the Duke of Wellington
 4.50 FILM: ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (1989, U)
 6.10 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
 6.35 NUNEMGEN FOUR-DAY MARCHES A briefing programme for anyone who is willing to accept the challenge of completing 160kms over four days. For the unadventurous this truly international endurance event will never appeal but for those taking part it offers the benefits of excellent individual and team development training, it is physically and mentally demanding and for the support teams it is a practical medical and logistic exercise
 7.05 CLASSIC COOPER Highlights from the career of Tommy Cooper
 7.30 EASTENDERS Grant is determined to look after the interests of his nephew, Ben, but how will his opinions affect Ruth?
 8.00 HAMISH MACBETH
 8.50 BREAKAWAYS Napa Valley/ Finland
 9.00 BAND OF GOLD
 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.20 GAME ON
 10.50 HEART OF THE MATTER
 11.30 CRICKET Highlights of the Spanish Grand Prix from Barcelona

MONDAY JUNE 17

10.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA
 10.20 BOOK BOX
 10.35 NUMBERTIME
 10.50 FOURWAYS FARM
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cody comes face to face with Caroline
 2.30 HIGH ROAD
 2.55 FUNNY WORLD (NEW) First in a new series presenting memorable comedy moments from the BBC's archives, presented by Barbara Windsor. Today's topic, weddings
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG (NEW) Michael Parkinson hosts a new series of the antiques panel game
 3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with: WIZADORA
 4.00 DINOBABIES Animated series about a group of young dinosaurs
 4.25 RUGRATS Cartoon capers with the ankle-biting infants
 4.50 RUN THE RISK
 5.15 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS (NEW)
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel slowly comes to terms with Shane's death
 6.00 WILD IN BRITAIN (NEW) Wildlife documentary charting the development of Stansted Airport, in harmony with the local wildlife.
 6.25 GAGTAG
 6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Liz has a strange request for Fiona, Des and Claire have a quiet night in
 7.50 THE BILL *Accidents will happen*
 8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS (NEW) First in a new series of Carla Lane's classic sitcom starring Nerys Hughes, Polly James and Mollie Sugden. In the Seventies, the Liver Birds were young, free and single. Twenty years on, former flatmates Sandra and Beryl are back together. Bruised by what life has offered them, they find themselves single again and refusing to admit to middle age.
 8.45 BLUES AND TWO'S Concluding this series about the work of Britain's emergency services. Tonight's programme focuses on the work of the helicopter

search and rescue team from 771 Squadron stationed at Culdrose naval base in Cornwall
 9.10 MADSON (NEW) New drama series starring Ian McShane. Madson has served eight years of a sentence for murder. Now he emerges triumphant from the Appeal Court, his conviction quashed. Armed with a low degree acquired in prison, he aims to discover the truth behind his arrest and false imprisonment.
 10.00 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 10.40 ROUGH JUSTICE
 11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS

TUESDAY JUNE 18

10.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA
 10.20 WATCH
 10.35 STORYTIME
 10.50 FILM AND VIDEO SHOWCASE
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS There's love in the air for Hannah and only friendship on offer for Brett. Should Cody lie for Adrian?
 2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 4.05 BUDGIE THE LITTLE HELICOPTER An emergency call comes through on a snowy day.
 4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.25 THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 OUT OF TUNE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY It's Dr McClarin, rather than Travis, who comes to Kelly's aid
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
 6.30 EMMERDALE Kim finally makes up her mind. The Dingles hit on a new way to make money. Ned is up before the magistrate
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS David has a lot of explaining to do, but Bianca refuses to listen
 7.50 BUGS
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 FILM: LOOK WHO'S TALKING (1989, 15) Light comedy starring John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and featuring the voice of Bruce Willis, as the thoughts of baby Mikey
 10.40 HOLLYWOOD MEN The series which turns the spotlight on Hollywood's male population. Tonight's programme looks at how only a very few of the aspiring stars in Tinseltown make it to the top
 11.30 FILM '96

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19

10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS
 10.35 ZIG ZAG
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah juggles love and school. And just who is Stonefish's new mystery girlfriend?
 2.30 HOME FRONT
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
 4.05 RUPERT
 4.30 HIGHLANDER
 4.50 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
 5.15 ACTIV-8 (NEW)
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shane is put to rest at sea. Dr McCarin has Kelly firmly in his sights
 6.00 CILLA'S SUPRISE SURPRISE
 6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD MADELY AND JUDY FINNIGAN
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Andy puts his relationship with Anne at risk. Alma gets a surprise fax from Canada
 7.50 THE BILL: *TIME SPENT*
 8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY (NEW) Return of the medical drama set in Fifties Scotland
 9.05 SAS: THE SOLDIERS' STORY A new documentary drama series going inside the secret world of Britain's most feared and respected task force begins with a reconstruction - using first hand accounts - of the Iranian Embassy storming in London in 1980
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 KARAOKE The third part of Dennis Potter's penultimate drama serial. Daniel is drawing himself and Sandra into bonds of affection and violence. Nick and Linda find themselves in a tangle which is even more sinister
 11.20 THE CAR'S THE STAR Quentin Wilson profiles the Mark 1 Volkswagen Golf GTi
 11.40 EURO '96: PREVIEW Another look ahead to the European UEFA Championships being hosted in the UK

THURSDAY JUNE 20

10.20 CATS' EYES
 10.35 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Helen and Cheryl's dispute hits the airwaves
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 FUNNY WORLD
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: WIZADORA
 4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.20 DENNIS THE MENACE

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 OUT OF TUNE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jack is told to leave the gang or face being turned into the police by Kelly
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE A look at the maze of submarine caves in the tropical pacific which lead into mysterious lost lakes inhabited by animals previously unknown to science
 7.25 EASTENDERS Ted is shocked when a stranger knocks at his door looking for Sarah
 7.55 AS TIME GOES BY (NEW) Return of this romantic comedy series starring Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer
 8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D Comedy series showing how a newborn baby can reduce it's parents to gibbering wrecks. With Rik Mayall as the adorable child.
 9.05 TAGGART (NEW) ANGEL EYES Jardine and Reid are at a standstill in their hunt for the serial killer. Meanwhile, Swanney tells Frazer if he doesn't give him £500 he'll tell his fellow officers he's gay
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 FILM: THE PLAYER (1992, 15) Robert Altman's satire on Hollywood. Studio executive Griffin Mills becomes paranoid when he receives threatening postcards from a disgruntled screenwriter. He'll do anything for peace of mind - even commit murder...

FRIDAY JUNE 21

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 14

6.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Pop Goes The Jazz Star
 9.00 The Beatles Story
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 15

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service Tabernacle
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 The Talick Quartet
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 16

10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 Monday's Music
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 My Music
 9.00 Mr Apology: the Feature
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 17

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

10.20 THE MIX- SONGS AND SOUNDS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS
 10.35 LANDMARKS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 THE UPPER HAND
 2.55 FLOYD ON AFRICA Keith Floyd helps chefs from an African game park to produce a bush meal. And later, he prepares impala curry
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.20 FREE WILLY
 4.40 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
 5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.20 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY An anonymous benefactor pays off Angel's mortgage
 6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Fiona makes a decision regarding Steve. Raquel gets her hands on a hunky man
 7.50 THE BILL *Conspiracy of Silence*
 8.15 999
 9.05 ONE IN A MILLION One-off entertainment show in which Phillip Schofield presents stories of coincidence and events that beat massive odds
 10.00 FATHER TED
 10.25 OUT OF THE BLUE Drama series set in a South Yorkshire police station. When a woman's body is found at a bus stop just yards from her home, Ron and Marty find the neighbours curiously unhelpful. Warren and Rebecca attempt to unravel the case of two rival pimps
 11.15 TFI FRIDAY

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0900 Sports 'n' All 10100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
 SUNDAY
 0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

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LegCo: Main points of C.E.'s Adjournment speech

Fox Bay Jetty

"I have said to Councillor Edwards that I will look into that along with the DPW in the near future and I hope that will include a visit to Fox Bay to talk with the people whom I know have very genuine concerns about that. I would hope within the next month to be able to report back to councillors on the situation.

West Camp Roads

There was quite a similar question last year; a build up of pressure and we made some very clear decisions in ExCo. We may well have to make similarly clear decisions this year. My only comment would be that to the extent of my knowledge, funny handshakes have no part whatsoever to play in anything to do with the West Road contract. I mention the word 'contract' because it is a matter of a contract and performance to contract. And really if we say, 'well we never have performed to contract so why should we start doing it now' I don't think that is a very good argument because the whole rule of law, certainly contract law, would seem to break down and that is not a very helpful situation. Our job is to build a road there that is adequate and fit for the task. We may debate how we do that and I hope that we end up at a logical conclusion but I will undertake that whatever the conclusion is, it will be clear and we can progress for yet another year, I hope in the same way.

Baseline Survey

Councillor Edwards asked last week whether the base line survey was on-going. I have since in private assured her that it will be. Money is set aside in the estimates this year and in coming years to ensure that the analysis of our environment is on-going so that we will know what is happening should any alteration occur.

Oil Prices

Councillor Luxton raised the point about Stanley Services and the increase in oil prices and I would also assure the councillor and the citizens that the Stanley Services prices for privately consumed products are controlled by a formula. That formula was obviously set up in order to protect the population at the time the monopoly was conceived. Now the only potential weakness in that formula is in fact the allocation of costs to the part of the operation that is controlled by that formula and I know the financial secretary as a fellow director of mine with Stanley Services is very interested

in that topic and is currently investigating it. So I think you will find that the idea that there was any profiteering involved in this is actually also quite far removed from the truth. However, we are looking into it and further details will be available.

Agriculture

Councillor Stevens raised a couple of points with which I agree so much that I really do have to mention them: the idea of complementary breeding systems within camp which I think is a tremendously valid idea and also the concept of more investment, of actually committing ourselves to a fund if you like, to enable us to do what we are researching, so that these things can be done very positively. I know most councillors feel that much of the investment in camp can in fact be achieved through the good offices of FIDC and I will hope to ensure that, that is expedited.

East-west Ferry

It does seem to me that we are evolving into a situation where we have a transport system that will require some sort of ferry system across the sound at something like regular intervals. Most certainly on holidays and high days and relevant days. I will be having discussion with Byron Marine, hopefully within the near future to see what their views are on that and why they appear to be a little bit obstructive towards that sort of concept at the present time. I would hope to be able to report back on that.

Civil Service pay

For Councillor Teggart's elucidation, the 3%, of course, as she will realise, is not the final settlement. It is an interim settlement in the current year, pending the Hay Hay report. The report will be back dated.

The reason why it is that the full cost of living increase hasn't been given is that, as we all know I hope, the Hay report will be re-evaluating jobs, and re-grading individuals. Some people's jobs will be up-graded and those people will receive quite rightly more remuneration. Others may stay in the same position. There may be some functions that are actually down-graded and we have given an undertaking to individuals that we will not take money away from them. However, it will be quite wrong to continue to increase their earnings, when in fact they are doing a job which doesn't require that or they have a level of skill which is not worth that. And that is one of the factors; that there is a down-side to the whole equation. Some people are going to benefit;

some people are going to stay still. We have to accept that not everybody can benefit. In the end those who stay still will balance out as inflation and a retail price index takes care of it but that will take a long time. It will be a gradual process. Now, because of that, it was felt that it would be quite unwise to give a total cost of living increase this year, because we want some headway in the negotiations that will take place after the Hay Report. That is the rationale behind it. It is not an inherent meanness on the part of ExCo or anything else; it is simply sensible management of resources at the present time.

Trees

Councillor Edwards talked about trees and the practicality thereof. In fact Councillor, there were two components in the proposal. One is the expertise component; one is the action component and they are quite separate. There will be, as we call it, a 'leg person' involved here who is actually going to help farmers plant the trees, practically. And I hope again there will be some kind of FIDC-orientated financial package into the agriculture sector to help with that.

Broadcasting

A piece of information has been passed to me by the Broadcasting Officer saying that LegCo is not broadcast at weekends due to popular request. It is not that people actually want to listen to other things at weekends, but in fact they don't have the time at weekends to listen to LegCo. So they want to listen to LegCo on weekdays hence missing out the weekend and coming across on the Monday rather than the Friday.

MPA Road

The Governor was very upbeat and very positive, very good for morale in his speech last Friday, and I would compliment him on that particular aspect of it. But it is also sensible for us not to forget our mistakes and to come up front with them. We have made a big mistake - when I say 'we', I include myself for the administration and indeed the councillors as led by the administration - on the MPA road. In the last year we did our best and we failed. We wasted some public money and I think we have to be honest about that. How much has not yet been determined. You can't of course make an omelette or a hamlet without breaking some eggs and we took something of a risk on what looked like very sound advice and that risk did not pay off. There have been recriminations; we tried and we failed. We have succeeded in many areas, but this particular one has not borne

fruit. What I can hopefully assure everyone is of our 'best shot' next time. I know the new DPW is extremely aware of the politics of this problem and of the amount of funding involved and is very keen to get it right. We are going to get it right next time. It won't end in the coming year, nor do I think it is likely it will end, as we promised, in the following year. It will almost certainly be delayed now by a year while we get things right.

Town Hall

I would also apologise for the lighting in this room. In my view it is totally inadequate. We came in here and it was sunny outside and we can hardly see now. It is dullness but we must really illuminate these luminaries around these walls with more lumens in future so I will try to see that we get some better lighting in here.

Argentina

In the year ahead, we have another 365 financial days and we move inexorably towards Carlos Menem's word-eating extravaganza on the 31st of December 1999.

Personal priorities

I'm delighted at councillors five priorities; I believe they dovetail very well with what I would consider my own for the coming year:

First: **Maintaining the fisheries income.** We must remember our dependence upon the fisheries income at the moment and maintaining the security of that is vital.

Second: **This major effort in the agricultural sector** to ensure the future of Camp must begin to bear some real fruits, some tangible results.

Thirdly: **The oil exploration is going to start;** we are going to have companies who are interested in prospecting our waters. Managing that process, we have done fine so far, but the most complicated bit is yet to come. The next year will see us through the most complicated bit and the learning curve will be very steep.

The fourth thing is the **application of the Hay Report;** that too is very complicated; that is going to involve many many hours of discussion and debate with councillors and Civil Servants and everybody else. That is going to be upon us from August onwards. There is a lot of work to be done there, but I look forward to resolving these issues in the year ahead. These are very big tasks confronting us but we are moving now into a very promising new financial year. I look forward to it".

"As Simple as ADC" The story of a Governor's Aide by John Huckle Part II

...a flash a bang a big puff of smoke and John disappeared

IT'S a shame that progress so often appears to destroy the lingering charm of the customs of yesterday. Improvements introduced by FIGAS are a case in point. Perhaps it is inevitable that the Colony must adopt standards which have long been mandatory in the United Kingdom, if only in the interest in safety. Nevertheless, when the new regulations came into force things were never quite the same again, and the 'bad old days' were happy and carefree times - for some of us anyway.

How many people recall the very first 'mail-drop' Vic Spencer made with the original Auster landplane? When that improvement to the Island's postal service was introduced not everyone understood that the word 'drop' meant exactly that: the letters were to be dropped from the aircraft in flight. For one Camper this misunderstanding was disastrous for his sack contained a clock which had been left in Stanley for adjustment and, after the 'drop' struck the woolshed roof, even more extensive repairs to the timepiece became necessary!

Personally I loved dropping the mail. Often enough I would walk out to the seaplane hangar while it was still dark, launch the little Auster by myself, and take off just as the first streaks of light were appearing in the sky above the Canache.

It was fun trying to hit the target with the bag: once I managed to bounce one through Norman Cameron's front door at Port San Carlos - and got the fright of my life when the floats just scraped over his radio aerial! Then out over the West, still in that calm which seems to persist for a couple of hours or so around dawn, returning low along the Chartres river enjoying the beautiful scenery. At least, I used to take that route until I was having breakfast with Wick and Babs Clements one morning, and overheard what Mrs. McCasgill thought of my scaring her hens!

One can sympathise with the wishes of the Air Service to control baggage, often excessive and sometimes weird in character. It is disconcerting to the pilot when chickens escape into the aircraft: once I crossed the sound with a hen perched atop the instrument panel of the Beaver! However, when the excess took the form of 'a goose for the pilot' - that was always welcome.

In my days passengers also required supervision. I knew that I had a reputation for impatience, but there was some justification because Kelpers can be terrible time keepers. One farmer's wife was notorious in this respect: after waiting on the beach for half an

hour I decided to leave without her, but as I took off, saw her standing on the shore, a baby in her arms and tears streaming down her face - so I relented and returned to pick her up.

Another problem used to be the lack of toilet facilities for passengers making long flights with slow seaplanes: I make no apology for my 'knickers or floats' solution to that. If I allowed ladies to escape to the 'big house' to answer the call of nature, invariably they negated the purpose of their visit by having a cup of tea with the manager's wife - and, incidentally, left me fuming at the jetty for quarter of an hour!



Stamp issue depicting early FIGAS aircraft.

In the early days there were no proper radio communications with the aircraft and we relied upon the settlements to relay the news of arrivals and departures - that is when they possessed an R/T set or phone. Sometimes these reports were slightly disconcerting when received in Stanley - like the time Cissie Pitaluga at Rincon Grande announced:

"The Auster took off: there was a flash: a bang: a big puff of smoke, and John disappeared!!"

What actually happened was less dramatic: an oil hose burst spilling liquid onto the hot exhaust, causing it to flash. Fortunately the engine kept going until I was over Stanley Harbour. That

was the first of my three forced landings in the Falklands.

The second occurred just after taking off from Chartres when the engine caught fire (my story), or over-heated (engineer's version), caused by refuelling with bad petrol. The last occasion was over

beheading for the Falklands. While Jim Kerr searched to the north, I was dispatched to the south, including Beauchene. When I got back I found an even more dubious task awaiting me. The Governor wanted the Fennia scuttled across the Narrows to prevent ships entering Stanley Harbour. Fortunately Fitzroy was arriving from Montevideo in a couple of days.

Keppel Island, then unoccupied, was another pleasurable diversion: to pick a large bunch of daffodils which grew there in such profusion - at least that is the excuse entered in my logbook. Landing at Keppel, like landing at Kidney to rescue the Pettingills, does demonstrate one great asset the seaplanes possessed: the ability to land at all the settlements and many shepherd's houses without the requirement for a prepared airstrip.

Medical emergencies constituted the majority of my unscheduled flying of course, although not all turned out to be genuine emergency cases. Vic Spencer flew to Ajax Bay through a snowstorm to bring in a labourer reputedly suffering from raging toothache. That evening over a pint in the Colony Club, Vic learned his patient had complete upper and lower dentures and only wanted a break in Stanley.

However, nearly all my cases were urgent, two in particular. Luckily I went out at daybreak to bring in a lady from West Point: luckily because later that day it blew such a gale that flying was impossible. Perhaps most memorable of all was the shepherd brought in from Danson Harbour on a stretcher. This was another 'dawn patrol' and when I got back to the slipway Stewart Slessor (the Senior Medical Officer) still had not breakfasted. After a glance at the patient he murmured:

"Sorry John, I'm afraid we may have been too late this time!"

The man survived though and, to my great joy, knocked on my door three weeks later to say thanks with a huge jar of cream. It was this aspect of FIGAS operations that made my stay in the Colony worthwhile - not least because patients were so often personal friends as well.

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FOLLOWING the decisions taken at Executive Council on Thursday 30th May, the Chief Executive undertook as Chairman of Falklands Landholdings Ltd, to consult with the Board of FLH in order to reach an agreement on a way forward for the company in line with the wish of the shareholders to see progress towards mutually agreed objectives.

The decisions outlined in this statement have been agreed both by the Board of the company and by the majority of councillors and therefore represent a clear and helpful pathway towards a positive future for the company.

1. The company will remain as a large, government owned, farming operation. The scale of that operation will be large enough to ensure both economies of scale and secure employment for those who wish to work in Camp without the additional responsibility of ownership or leasing.

2. The Board of the company will be reduced, over the coming year, from 9 directors to 6 and it will cease to be a "representational" type of board, consisting in the main of people with farming and/or business experience. Thus the board will consist eventually of 2 persons with proven farming knowledge, 2 with proven business skills, the new Managing Director and one representative of the shareholders. It is yet to be decided whether a Councillor may attend some meetings as an observer. Both shareholders and directors would welcome a joint meeting of officials, councillors and directors 3 times a year. It is entirely at the Board's discretion to invite officials, managers and any others to attend meetings as invited, and clearly in the coming transitional period this will be a common feature of meetings in order to ensure continuity and control.

3. In order to begin the implementation of these changes, two directors have graciously tendered their resignations: Hon. Eric Goss and Mr Richard Wagner. The board has accepted these and it is understood that Mr Tony McMullen will consider his position on his return from the UK.

4. The Board believes that it is wise to plan for the future changes in its membership and thus it has decided to approach one person with farming experience to join it in the near future.

5. The existing management committee of Owen Summers, Richard Wagner and Ian Dempster will continue to work on behalf of the Board until the new Managing Director takes up his/her appointment.

6. The other government officer directors have all agreed to resign from the Board at an appropriate time during transitional process ahead, will agree with the existing Board that the business plan currently being prepared should be in place and agreed with shareholders before their resignations take effect.

7. The Chief Executive will remain as Chairman until the plan is fully adopted and it is both his and the Board's intention that he should hand over the Chairmanship to one of the directors sitting either as farmer or business person. Once the new Chairman is settled the Chief Executive will resign from the Board.

8. It is an essential part of the coming metamorphosis that the financial structure of the company is changed in order to reflect the reality of the present commercial situation and not the historical price paid. This financial restructuring will be studied by a sub-committee of the Board, following the receipt of some detailed figures in about 6 weeks' time. That sub-committee will report to the Board which will in turn make recommendations to Executive Council. It is hoped that the necessary decisions can be made by November 1996.

9. The above process is essential because it is illegal for directors to make decisions that are not in the best commercial interests of the company. At present any sale or lease of property must therefore be valued at something approaching a pro-rata of the original purchase

price from FIC. Following a restructuring of the assets and balance sheet it will be possible for commercial decisions to be made that reflect the current market place.

10. A Managing Director will now be appointed as soon as possible. The job will be re-advertised both locally and internationally and all previous applicants notified to enable them to confirm their interest.

11. All those who have expressed interest in leasing or purchasing any of the assets of FLH will now be invited to confirm their interest and to produce detailed plans, of they have not already done so. The Board will be particularly interested in innovative ideas and clear business plans. The Board wishes to stress that it will make decisions on a commercial basis and it is not in a position to offer any financial support for ventures, such being the province of FIDC or the private sector.

12. Any others that may be interested in leasing or purchasing assets will also be invited to submit plans and proposals to the Board.

13. The Board will set up a sub-committee to consider all the proposals and make recommendations to the Board.

14. In reviewing the proposals the Board will take into account:

a) The fact that FLH is to remain as a large integrated farming business and that no divestment should affect the commercial necessity for a balance of that business.

b) That the proposals that lead in the direction of diversification or are distinctly complimentary to FLH's existing operation will have a clear priority.

c) That existing employees will have a first option in any competing situation, and,

d) The security of funding and the potential commercial viability of the venture.

15. The terms of leases will be negotiated by the Board and may contain covenants relating to activities and performance. Where appropriate the leases will also contain an

option to purchase the relevant freehold at the end of the lease; such negotiation may well contain terms relating to a pay-back of lease rentals in that event.

16. It is likely that the above procedure will not lead to a bumper sale at a particular date but a more ongoing consideration by the Board of optimising the use of the land asset by gradually enlarging the individual ownership and risk participation.

17. Proposals may well contain reference to that risk on that the Board is open to any suggestions that may propose joint ventures, or other innovations of relevance.

18. The Board and Councillors wish to emphasise the importance of these proposals to existing employees:

a) Employees will now receive the second half of the two stage bonus which was payable at this time.

b) Employees will receive preference in any competing situation for leases or option to purchase.

c) The clear intention to maintain a substantial integrated agricultural business under the FLH name into the foreseeable future, provides significant security of employment to existing employees.

d) In addition to the above, the Board re-states its earlier promise that the long overdue pension study will be undertaken by Hay as an add-on to the existing work being done by Hay for FIG. Such work should result in a clear resolution of the present unsatisfactory situation with regard to pensions.

This statement indicates a clear way forward for the company which provides both security for existing employees as well as a whole new raft of opportunities for those who wish to involve themselves as farmer/businessmen in their own right. As such it fits well with the enlarged expenditure within the agricultural sector on focused research during the coming year and with the government's wish to minimise its own control and direct influence over the business sector.

Joint Press Release from Government and statement from Falklands Landholdings Board to Employees

As I See It by Gail Steen

Winter held the land in greynessand San Carlos Water was called Bomb Alley

THESE days if you stand on the shore of San Carlos Water looking across the wideness to the hills beyond, it is difficult to imagine it was ever anything else but as beautiful and peaceful as it is now. Each season shows its beauty - the tranquillity of early mornings in summer, the sparkling cold in winter, the warm freshness of the blustery spring winds, and the calm of autumn days when the water lies still as glass and the clarity brings everything into sharp focus - all this, makes you forgive the days of storm and rain.

The last time I visited San Carlos the sea glistened silver in the sunlight. Logger ducks paddled and dived just off the shoreline. Their guttural quacking drifted across the bay. The air was sharp and pure and smelled of an essence indefinable, yet familiar to all of us. Upland Geese flew high overhead toward the Verde Mountains, and the sky was that brilliant blue you only find in places far away from towns and cities. This land, that many label bleak and featureless, is our home, we know it, and are at one with it.

Fourteen years ago the scene was devastatingly different. Then, winter held the land in greyness, the quiet was broken by the sound of gunfire, by bombs exploding, by screaming warplanes criss-crossing the sky, by missiles dropping on the Royal Navy Ships in the bay, and on the soldiers in their foxholes on the hillside. For then, in that truly bleak winter of 1982, the British were fighting the Argentine, and San Carlos Water was called Bomb Alley.

It is only when you turn from the bay and walk towards the British War Cemetery that the realities of those times press on your mind. The cemetery is well tended; the flowers and cards laid as if only yesterday. The written messages penned from the living to the dead, like the flowers, have faded in the sun and rain. Yet they stay indelible in the mind.

On a day when there is no wind, you can almost hear each blade of grass spring up behind you as you walk by the crosses. There is a pervading sense of peace, personal to each of us yet surely universal in meaning. As you walk you read each name, names of people you never met, faces you have never

seen - yet it is almost as if you knew them. It is still too easy to remember the sounds of war, to conjure pictures of the people who knew the men these names belonged to, who loved them, and

Argentine War Cemetery at Darwin. For me these images have no nationality, no differences, just people, at one in their grief. When I leave the cemetery I forget the individual names, yet they are as

sometimes you walk by without a thought and that is probably how it should be, for you can not live forever in the sadness of times past. There is not much to remind you of those times unless you seek it out. Everything is tidied up, new buildings have appeared, all is mended and put right.

But on days when you pass by one of the war cemeteries or glimpse a solitary cross high on a hill overlooking an old battle site, you know that some things can never be right, that remembrance is much deeper than official ceremony.

Every year on the 14 June we remember with memorial services, parades and wreaths, and often at this time of year you will hear someone say, 'This time in '82...'. We all have memories and stories of that time. Sadness, hate, fear, love, anger, bitterness, humour and happiness will feature in most of them.

Adrenaline ran

high. It was a time when all the emotions of the human spirit crowded in, and when it was all over you would often find yourself sitting in a silence so deep inside your mind, you were not even sure what you were thinking.

As the years go by, other wars, other atrocities, push the old ones aside. How long do we remember those that died and that time, with true meaning? Meaning beyond the official ceremony, which will continue until it becomes a ritual. I do not know how long. But I do know we must do everything in our power to ensure that it never happens again. Anything less is not enough.

These men who died in war in the name of freedom and peace, came to the Falkland Islands with their comrades to free this land and its people from Argentine occupation.

They did. And in the doing many people died. Memories of the Falklands War and the people who died because of it, have receded from the public consciousness. For me, for the soldiers who survived, for the families of Doreen Bonner, Mary Goodwin, and Sue Whitley. For the families of the British and Argentine dead, for those of us who lived through their dying time, the memories live on.



Above Photo from 'The Falklands War' - Marshall Cavendish publication. Below from 'War in the Falklands' By The Sunday Express Magazine Team

grieve for them. Images come unbidden to the mind, images that portray a very real void; an emptiness that can never be filled. I get the same sense when I visit the

familiar as if each one was my brother.

In Stanley the War Memorial on Ross Road is now so much a part of our everyday scene that



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Boat House Until further notice the cafe retail and office will only be open from 11.45am to 1.15pm Monday to Friday

Swimming Club If we are to send at least four swimmers to the Small Island Games (Jersey 1997) we need to prepare ourselves NOW! There will be an extraordinary general meeting of the club Monday 17th June 1996, starting at 7.30pm in the Infant/Junior school. All interested members and parents/supporters are cordially invited to attend.

PERSONAL

Happy 18th Birthday Anj. Love from Mum, Dad & Simon. Many Happy Hangovers!



Happy 18th birthday Angie for the 13th, from Nats and Val

Birthday greetings you old bat from Bryn and Karen



● Late letters

unfortunate happenings but troops must exercise

25% of Falklands Legislature object to British Forces exercising in the Falkland Islands. I wonder if the Honourable Ladies paused to consider the message that they have sent to all our critics worldwide, Mr Di Tella must be rubbing his hands with glee. Both ladies were once in the FIDF and should appreciate that troops need to exercise in areas where a potential threat exists, and that this training must be as realistic as possible. I must also take issue with another uncalled for comment made by the Hon. Councillor Halford in her adjournment address to LegCo last week. To now suggest that those who risked injury to themselves to rescue the foal "probably chased it in there in the first place" is an insult which demands a public apology.

I would like to comment briefly on the unfortunate happenings of last Friday morning. Despite knowing in advance the horse owners took the risk to exercise their right to graze Cape Pembroke and put their horses into the area. Neither the FIDF nor the British Forces in the area deliberately set out to scare and chase the animals, they were simply carrying out orders as directed by BFFI. What happened is most regrettable, we must learn from it and all work together to avoid such incidents in the future, but a blanket

ban on exercises in the Stanley area is not the answer

Brian Summers, Stanley

Nightmare for horses

TO the horses grazing on Cape Pembroke the early hours of 7th June 1996 must have seemed just like the 2nd April 1982. In early April '82 eight horses arrived at our gate in Stanley with two Argentine Policemen behind them waving guns and batons. Those horses were terrified and in a dreadful state and were lathered with sweat. One of those horses, then a young foal who still carries the scars of her ordeal and owes her life to the vet of the day, had to relive her nightmare again on the 7th June this year. The last thing I expected to see 14 years on was a repetition of that terror.

Reading about cruelty not so long ago in *Penguin News* on both West and East does this only apply to sheep? All animals have feeling. We hear a lot about tradition in the Islands but if what I have read in the latest *Penguin News* is anything to go by then most have been denied to us. It would be easier to just issue a list of where we could go and what we could do - it would not take much time to prepare.

Reen Duncan
Tenacres

North Arm Two Nighter

Can you believe it...it's almost a year Since the last time you polished your wellies!!

-And headed out on that great trek south

With sleeping bags, glad rags and smellies.

Were you tempted by chops?

Did you torture your toes?

Did you warm winter chills

with just the odd sip,

of ___ knows how many of those?!

Well, this year our 2-nighters in June

Here's hoping we'll beat the bad

weather!

So fill up with friends...

Then head for North Arm

'Hell for leather!!

Mel will be there, large as life

With his magical music box.

So powder your nose
Limber up them there toes
And dance the dust off your socks!!

No chop-eating contest this year
But don't let that deter you
There'll be plenty of fun for everyone.
And the odd little tippie, too!?

Remember the date...

And Saturday, the 29th too.

(And I'm sure with a little persuasion

that day)

A certain venerable gentleman!?

Will share his Birthday with you.

"Come on down to North Arm 2-nighter

Great fun for young and old;

So ring early, and book up a bed space,
Don't leave yourself out in the cold."

Postscript from the Tabernacle

What road are you travelling on?

We hear much about "the road" these days. It might be the road to Wembley, the north camp track, the roads on the west, roads around town or the future of the MPA road. There has been, and there will be, much talk about roads, but can I repeat my opener, "What road are you travelling on?"

In the bible we read about two roads. Matthew Chapter 7 verses 13 and 14 say: "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it."

There are then two roads in life. One which we walk with God, that leads to heaven and the other which leads to hell.

Jesus invites you to travel the road of life with him. It won't be easy but it will be worth it.

Why don't you get onto the "Road with God" now before it is too late. To make a start on the "Road with God" accept that Jesus died for you and see where it leads!

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Oil trickle heralds the hoped-for flow

PESSIMISTIC observers of the Falklands' progress towards becoming an oil producing country have sometimes claimed that local hotels providing accommodation for visiting oil company executives

might be the only local businesses to profit, if exploitation never happens and the exploration effort is based on the main land.

Even those who accept this rather gloomy view of things

might have been heartened to discover two sets of oil company executives in the Falklands last week, representing British Gas and LASMO respectively, all part of a trickle of oil-connected visits, which

began with the *Amarada Hess* visit some months ago and though not yet exactly a flood, demonstrates an encouraging, level of positive interest in our first licensing round

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Rumours untrue say Consolidated

RUMOURS that Consolidated Fisheries, whose assets in cash are reputed to be in the region of £1.5 million were meeting with councillors on Monday to seek a further £1.8 million in the form of a soft loan from FIG were denied yesterday by Managing Director of the company, Martin Cox.

Although increased difficulties in finding attractively-priced charters had created an increased urgency in the Company's intention to acquire a vessel, which had always been part of the business plan, Mr Cox said the suggestion of an imminent deal with Government was both misleading and prema-

More grief for hero's widow

A *CHANNEL 4* TV documentary suggesting that Falklands War hero, Colonel H'Jones's, death was a needless waste was reported in *The Times* to have brought sadness to his widow, Mrs Sara Jones, who is the President of the Falklands Families Association.

A *Channel 4* spokesperson informed the newspaper that they had interviewed the Argentine soldier who shot Colonel H, who was found through research and would describe the way he died. The spokesperson added that the programme series, *Secret History* would transform the accepted view

of the battle. The purchase of a vessel would require borrowing by Consolidated, Mr.Cox said, as the Company did not have the funds to acquire such a large asset, but an approach to FIG through FIDC was only one of a number of avenues to be explored. Naturally they would prefer to borrow locally and preferably at a commercial rate as then the interest on the loan would remain in the Islands.

Mr.Cox also dismissed as untrue other rumours that there was pressure from some of the Company's shareholders to liquify its assets.

of the battle

The Parachute Regiment however made clear in a statement their view that Colonel Jones's courageous action was the culminating point in the battle which added resolution and determination to the whole battalion. His action, they said, led to a renewed effort and the eventual surrender of the Argentinians in Goose Green.

Mrs Jones was reported to have said that it was "typical of the mood today that if anyone does something that is good, then someone has to come and cast aspersions over it"

Changes at Penguin News

IT WAS confirmed this week that Mrs.Lisa Riddell will take over from John Fowler as Managing Editor of *Penguin News*, when the latter leaves next month to take up his appointment as Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

Falklands-born, Lisa is the daughter of Neil and Glenda Watson of Long Island and was educated at the Stanley schools, Peter Symonds College Winchester and the University College of North Wales, Bangor, where she took an Honours Degree in English.

Lisa joined *Penguin News* as Assistant Editor in March 1995 having previously worked for the then newly created Consolidated Fisheries as office manager.

Missing rover

A £100 reward has been offered by Derek Petterson of Stanley to anyone who helps him to recover his Landrover, which disappeared from outside his house in Eliza Crescent on Friday night and has not been seen since.

The vehicle, Registration number F29A, is a long-wheel base 110, red with a cream top.

Don't forget the Mid-Winter
Swim this Saturday

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'THE EVEN tenor of our days and ways' was somewhat disturbed on Friday by Canon Stephen Palmer who chose the occasion of the annual Liberation Day service - coincidentally his last appearance in the Cathedral pulpit - to deliver a sermon in the course of which he got off his chest a number of opinions, which were clearly deeply felt, but nevertheless calculated to upset many of those sitting in the pews in front of him.

The targets for the Canon's broadside included xenophobia and what was described as a "little islander mentality", our apparent lack of public concern for the thousands of foreign fishermen who provide our income, our perceived lack of gratitude to the British forces as instanced by the complaints about the effect of the recent exercise on "a few horses" and the "shaming" fact that we are, he claims, the only Commonwealth country which prescribes against religious education in our secondary school.

What was interesting later, listening to members of the congregation walking up the road from the Cathedral to the Liberation Monument and later in the reception in the Town Hall, was to become aware of the wide variety of response that the sermon elicited and the equally wide range of perceptions of what it was about; so varied that in some respects it was like the legendary examination of an elephant by three blind men who, all feeling different parts of the beast, had arrived at totally different conclusions about it. While some folk had seized upon parts of the address to confirm their existing prejudices about the Canon himself and others were delighted to find him publicly espousing causes already dear to their hearts, he had, clearly provoked a lot of discussion, not only about the issues he had raised, but also about his right to choose that particular opportunity to raise them.

In the early days of this colony, when the whole of the respectable majority of the population were expected to attend church on Sunday as a matter of course, the content of an Anglican clergyman's sermon might have caused comment or discussion, but, few would have questioned his right to make it. In our imperial past the Christian religion underwrote the proclaimed values of the British Government throughout the lands over which it held sway and its 'official' arm, the Church of England had real authority in the corridors of power.

In these days of cultural and religious diversity and freedom, when the church is in danger of becoming little more than a picturesque backdrop for wedding photos and its old authority seems largely gone, representatives of the Church of England are still expected to turn out for Royal and governmental occasions to rubber stamp them with an aura of solemnity and spirituality which they might otherwise lack.

Canon Palmer, himself, turned out regularly to read prayers at the beginning of the meetings of our Legislative Council and his successor will no doubt be expected to do the same. Many would probably regard this association of church and temporal power as an exercise in public hypocrisy, but if it is not - and the fact that the Canon was recently warmly thanked by councillors for praying over their deliberations suggests that they do not believe it to be so - then they have only themselves to blame if he appears to take his responsibility for our collective moral welfare seriously and acts and speaks accordingly.

To those who quarrelled with the Canon's use of this particular occasion to air such issues as our relationship with South America, I would say that if we don't use our shared experiences of the past as a guide for our future then we might as well not have had them. I would also be inclined to say in relation to the Canon's public outpouring of views, which I know he has long held in private, "better late than never". If there is anything wrong with this society, it is not that too many people speak their minds, but that too few have the courage to do so. It is only when ideas and views are released for discussion into the public domain by whatever means, on whatever occasion and in whatever place that true democracy can begin to work, and that, I am led to believe, is part of what the Liberation of the Falklands was supposed to be all about.

FINALLY and briefly, a plea for reassurance to the Medical Department. As one who is moving dangerously close to the age when I shall be eligible to take a televised journey up my own backside, I welcome the initiative that led to the Colonic Crusader in our midst. I am also glad to read that the hospital is about to buy a retinal camera to enable medical staff to pick up the early signs of a condition which can cause blindness in diabetics, but I do wonder why we seem to have given up on more basic screening procedures. Perhaps I am wrong and such things as school medicals, mass chest X rays, routine cervical smears, well-woman and well man clinics do go on and I've missed them, in which case the *Penguin News* is, as ever, at your disposal to help fill the information gap. There are a lot fewer of us than there are penguins, yet we are assured that an accurate environmental base-line study which includes them is possible. I really hope that we humans are going to get one too.

● Your letters

Dr. di Tella praises video of a small, proud and prosperous people

(The following letter was sent by Guido di Tella to Alicia Battistoni, former partner of Peter Pepper and maker of an excellent video about the Falklands called, "Open Letter To My Mother", an English-language version of which will soon be available)

I WANT to congratulate you and whoever else might have been responsible for the idea behind your magnificent video. I think that what comes out is a very appealing image of a small, proud and prosperous community. In more than one way I take this video as a sort of answer to some of the messages I have been sending to you and part of what might be described as a conversation. The fact that you give a tolerant answer to some of

the sensitive questions, i.e. people like Mr Luxton talking with you (described as an Argentine) or the historical reference to Mr Vernet or one of the images, where the members of a family say that they are going to see my video, are all great steps forward.

But the obvious conclusion is that if you really want to impress us, you will have to allow some Argentines to visit the Islands. Every single one that has gone has come back very impressed, and has made favourable comments (little Di Tellas included!)

The scenery is also very impressive although at times it looks like a tropical place!!

Kind regards
Di Tella

Lack of basic common decency on part of councillor Luxton says Byron Marine employee

Open letter to Councillor WR Luxton

YOUR address to the Motion of Thanks in which you referred to the provisions "for a ferry trip across the Sound for Farmers' Week" and that the "stone-wall refusal (of Byron Marine) smacks of the old attitude with which the FIC used to treat its victims", and your subsequent comments with regard to remarks made by one of your colleagues at the recent sitting of Legislative Council deserve comment.

When Byron Marine tendered a "Proposal for a Coastal Shipping Service" in 1991, you were a member of the Government's negotiating body that assessed the proposals submitted and agreed the terms by which the successful tenderer secured the contract. Three principals were required of the successful tender by the Government:

the provision of an efficient service

minimisation of costs

early itinerary to users

In addition to the foregoing Byron Marine tendered an operational concept that was innovative both in terms of meeting improvements required of the service, compared to previous operators, by affording heavier lifting facilities, chilled goods carriage, limited passenger accommodation, enhanced sheep-handling facilities, and other complimentary new benefits for the users.

The Company was left to de-

velop an unknown service to and from Punta Arenas in the hope that regular trading would over time, create a liner service. Today the shipping service has a considerable number of regular users of this part of the Company's operations.

At every stage since the Company's incorporation, Government has been kept informed of the operations of the service. We need not remind you that in addition to securing the contract tendered for we also were charged with sourcing a vessel; delivering the vessel for structural modification for inter-island trading; and finally delivering the unit to the Falkland Islands. Apart from the costs associated with that programme of work no monetary or other gain was sought by the Company, nor was it given.

During the term of the previous Legislative Council, of which you were an elected member, the Company afforded you an open invitation to inspect its operational capabilities and to discuss the way in which the company is run. Neither you, nor any of your colleagues, accepted the invitation so extended. This same invitation has been repeated during your present term of office and neither you, nor any of your colleagues who participated on the recent Legislative Council debate, have bothered to visit the Company's office.

The level of criticism you heaped on this Company, in our opinion is unjustifiable. The management object particularly to your

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statement that a stone-wall refusal existed in respect of the demands for an unscheduled Falkland sound crossing. The reasons why this could not be accommodated were set out in a letter to the secretary of the Farmers Association on 20th April. You later objected to the content of that letter, in a facsimile letter dated 1st May. The Company replied to your letter on 3rd May. You did not reply to that letter. Your verbal outburst in Legislative Council lacked a basic common decency.

The Company did not sat that it will not provide Falkland sound crossings. It has said that to do so at this juncture will cause a knock-on effect that will have consequence for a greater number of users than several prospective shippers of vehicles. This matter was addressed at the 8th May meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee, of which you are Chairman.

The company has not said that it will not undertake future Falkland Sound crossings. These are possible given advance notice for inclusion in the forward planning of itineraries. The Company looks forward to being advised of the specific dates of next year's Farmers Week to accommodate such forward planning.

Other operational criteria, as advised previously, prevent such a facility at this juncture. Vessel maintenance time was given up for additional itinerary demands to accommodate restocking of sheep for farmers. Although originally unscheduled, all sheep move-

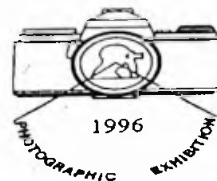
ments were accommodated in two long periods of sheep-shifting without major disruption to the vessel's itinerary schedule, but at cost to vital maintenance. Furthermore other voyages and ports of call were squeezed into an already over-burdened itinerary schedule.

Our letter of 3rd May reflected on your verbal statement that "money is not a problem" with regard to the providing a Falkland Sound crossing for Farmers Week. You need hardly be reminded that the Company operates within a tight budgetary framework agreed by the Government in advance of a new financial year. The Company is obligated to do this because of the criteria established by Government and its negotiating committee of 1991/92 of which you were a member. This requires Byron Marine Ltd to provide an efficient service, with cost minimisation. Under that framework of obligation and responsibility, which explicitly includes the safe operation of Tamar FI, in accordance with international rules as well as a miscellany of flag state law, the management must also have due regard for the maximum number of users of the shipping service.

We trust the contents of this letter will correct the misconception now held by members of the public because of the criticism and accusation you levelled at Byron Marine while enjoying parliamentary privilege.

Lewis Clifton
for Byron Marine Ltd

PRESS RELEASE



1996 PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The Photographic Committee are pleased to announce that the 1996 Photographic Exhibition will be held in Stanley in October.

As in previous years the exhibition is intended as a non-competitive display of photographic prints of high quality. Photographs may be in colour or black and white, and may be of any subject world-wide. The prints should be no smaller than 6x8ins, and no larger than 16x20ins.

All entries must be accompanied by an entry form and should be submitted to The Education Office Stanley cottage, by the final closing date of 1st October 1996. Entry forms and further information may be obtained by contacting any member of the Photographic Committee: Jane Cameron, Kathleen Clarke, Dave Mcleod, Des O'Shea, Phyl Rendell, Ian Strange and Brian Summers.

Police claim consistent downward trend in local crime rate

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police Statistical Return for 1995 recently reported that a 37% reduction in crime in the Falkland

reduce crime still further by increased patrol activity over a wider area.' It is felt by the police, that despite the loss of experienced

Type of Offence	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Homicide (actual)	-	-	-	-	-
Homicide (attempts & Threats)	1	-	-	-	-
Wounding & Kindred Offences	2	4	1	3	2
Other assaults	12	11	26	14	26
Sexual offences	5	9	2	2	4
Misuse of drugs	1	1	1	1	-
Burglary	19	10	16	7	4
Theft & Kindred offences	57	65	42	37	32
Criminal damage	41	38	44	35	29
Traffic offences	83	107	96	67	95
Public order offences	12	3	2	3	4
Licensing offences & drunkenness	16	28	29	23	18
Assist other police forces	2	3	3	2	3
Coroner's cases	10	15	8	10	6
Traffic accidents (no offence disclosed)	11	9	10	4	4
Other cases	14	17	19	21	18
Total	286	320	299	229	245

Islands has been maintained fairly consistently since 1990. The report goes on to say that 'whilst the police service cannot claim all the credit for this, there can be no doubt that the return to 24 hour cover and the adoption of a proper shift system which was only made possible two years ago has had a significant impact'. It is felt that this is particularly true of (specifically targeted) burglary, which has been reduced by 83% since the worst years of 1988 and 1989 and resulted in a 75% detection rate in 1995. Criminal damage since 1990 has been reduced by 55%, however, assaults (particularly on police officers) has increased.

With regard to detection, (excluding traffic offences which distort statistics due to offences rarely having any defence) 1995 achieved a greater rate with 53% compared to 48% in 1991 (between these years rates of 64%, 61% and 62% were achieved respectively). Encouragingly however, a graph showing crime and traffic trends from 1985 - 95 illustrates a pronounced downward trend.

In conclusion, the report states that 'Despite achieving the lowest crime figures since 1985, 1995 was a busy year for the RFI with the extra time made available being put to good use in an effort to

officers (on transfer to British police forces) 'the force looks well placed to be able to cope with the additional demands for police services which are sure to arise with the anticipated advent of the oil industry'.

Holidays made easy with the Australia Chile link

READERS with relations in Australia, or an interest in travelling there, will be pleased to know that Australia and Chile have signed an agreement providing the first direct air services between the two countries.

The federal transport minister in Australia says Chilean and Australian carriers will be able to operate three services a week between the two countries via New Zealand and Tahiti. Special arrangements have been made to allow joint operations between Qantas and Lan Chile as early as August. At present, travellers to South America must fly via New Zealand to Buenos Aires by Papeete or via the United States.

General de La Billiere goes too far

COMMANDER of British forces in the Gulf War and ex Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, General de La Billiere was described in the Sunday Telegraph by a colleague as having 'gone too far'.

The paper reports that the General is to step down as president of the SAS Regimental Association having been held responsible by

many in the regiment for the flood of books detailing SAS exploits. General de La Billiere has written two himself one of which, *Storm Command* revealed details of SAS missions in the Gulf War.

Already there are reported to be approximately forty soldiers blacklisted by the armed forces for having written or spoken out about their time in the SAS.

Revenue and expenditure in 1996/97

Estimated Operating Revenue 1996/97

	£m	%
Operating Revenue for 1996/97 is estimated at and represents a marginal increase of £300,000 over the revised estimate for 1995/96. Operating revenue is analysed as follows in order of magnitude:	38.3	100
Fisheries income - down by £1 million	20.5	53
Investment income - up by £200,000	7.6	20
Public Works - down by £200,000	3.0	8
Direct Taxation - up by £700,000	3.3	8
Customs & Immigration - similar level	1.1	3
Aviation - similar level	1.0	3
Oil (new revenue resource)	0.7	2
Posts & Tels - similar level	0.4	
Medical & Dental Charges - similar level	0.3	
Other revenue sources (each under £100,000) 0.4		

THE following tables are taken from a paper issued by the Treasury for public information on June 11, 1996, entitled: *Summary of 1996/97 Approved Estimates to Complement Budget Presentation by the Financial Secretary at legislative Council.*

The paper also includes: *A Review of the Financial Year 1995/96, Capital Receipts and Expenditure and Financing of Capital Programme and Estimated Balance of the Consolidated Funds.*

Due to lack of space, *Penguin News* are unable to publish the latter three tables, but have provided those assumed to be of broad interest to readers.

Note: Both tables provide the variance between 1995/96 and 1996/97 estimates for comparison purposes.

Estimated Operating Expenditure 1996/97

Operating expenditure for 1996/97 is estimated at £24.4m and represents an approximate 15% increase (£3.1m) over both the approved and revised estimates for 1995/96 which is summarised as follows in order of Head of Service:

	Approved estimate 1995/96 £	Approved estimate 1996/97 £	Variance £	%
100 Aviation	1,533,830	1,850,620	316,790	20.65
150 Posts & Telecommunications	320,850	328,710	7,860	2.45
200 Health & Social Services	2,228,450	2,833,890	605,440	27.17
250 Education & Training	2,159,060	2,280,870	121,810	5.64
300 Customs & Immigration	145,280	156,380	11,100	7.64
320 Fisheries	4,248,820	5,140,810	891,990	20.99
350 Public Works	4,795,160	5,560,750	765,590	15.97
390 Fox Bay Village	68,770	74,140	5,370	7.81
400 Agriculture	543,420	668,530	125,110	23.02
450 Justice Department	458,390	548,610	90,220	19.68
500 Falkland Islands Defence Force	159,310	222,680	63,370	39.78
551 Police & Prisons	417,970	468,800	50,830	12.16
552 Fire & Rescue Service	147,850	183,820	35,970	24.33
600 Central Administration	2,550,650	2,621,260	70,610	2.77
620 Oil Department	0.00	361,880	361,880	-
650 Pension & Gratuities	345,400	360,330	14,930	4.32
*700 Social Welfare	458,000	0.00	(458,000)	(100.00)
750 The Governor	141,880	132,750	(9,130)	(6.44)
800 Legislature	213,000	243,720	30,720	14.42
850 FI Government Office	314,750	325,390	10,640	3.38
TOTAL	21 250,840	24,363,940	3,113,100	14.65

*included under 200 Health & Social Services in 1996/97

The increase can also be analysed under main expenditure headings as follows:

	Approved Estimate 1995/96 £	Approved Estimate 1996/97 £	Percent of Total estimate 1996/97	Variance £	%
Staff Costs	8,809,180	9,824,770	40	1,015,590	12
Vehicle Costs	167,640	160,850	1	(6,490)	(4)
Plant Costs	119,000	149,000	-	29,700	25
Departmental Costs-Transfers	2,176,770	2,114,610	9	(62,160)	(3)
Other Costs	10,035,670	11,410,530	47	1,347,860	14
Special Expenditure	372,580	704,180	3	331,600	89
Target Savings	(430,000)	-	-	430,000	100
Total	21,250,840	24,363,940	100	3,113,100	-

Oil trickle heralds the hoped-for flow

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British Gas

A TRIO of oil men, consisting of Richard Wrigley, Martin Hardman and Jeff Reed representing British Gas, made a fleeting visit to the Falklands last week. Arriving on Wednesday, they had meetings with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and FIDC and hosted a lunch on Thursday before leaving on Saturday. *Penguin News* caught up with them at the Liberation Day reception in the Town Hall on Friday morning and discovered that they appeared to be in a relatively up-beat frame of mind regarding what they had found here.

While repeating the by now customary warnings about the uncertainty surrounding any new fields until the first drillings and emphasising the 'frontier' nature of the Falklands fields, the group admitted to being surprised by the quality of the existing infrastructure in the Falkland Islands. Compared to many 'frontier' areas, our existing harbours, ports, airports, rescue services and medical provision had clearly impressed the visitors. With the exception of storage and warehousing provision, which would need to be increased, the opinion seemed to be that we already possessed most of the facilities which might be required to support the exploration phase of

the oil industry's development here.

While making no secret of the fact that British Gas is forming a consortium with Argentina's YPF petroleum company, Richard Wrigley was quick to offer the assurance to Falkland Islanders that they would not be attempting to bring in Argentine workers in the event of their consortium being awarded a licence to explore for oil off the Falklands. British Gas had the majority share in the consortium with 51% to YPF's 49%, and were the designated operating partners. Such oil workers as we might encounter ashore from their operation were likely to be Texan or Aberdonian, but would not be Argentinian.

LASMO

AS we reported last week, LASMO are the operating partners in an oil consortium which includes the

Desire Petroleum Company Ltd, a company with local links in the form of ex-FIGO Representative, Lewis Clifton and ex-Governor, Sir Rex Hunt on its Board of Directors. Dr. Roger Tucker, a representative of LASMO, whose shares are listed on the London, New York, Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges was in the Falklands last week from June 11 - 15th.

Guided by Lewis Clifton and admitting to a very thorough advance briefing from Sir Rex on the people he might meet, Dr. Tucker spent a busy few days meeting a wide spectrum of Falkland Island Government Officials, including the Oil Management Team as well as representatives of the business community and Councillors.

Included in the visit, which Dr. Tucker described as a familiarisation exercise, was a flight to Pebble Island, which on the return took in Fox Bay, the Coast Ridge and much of Lafonia.

Dr. Tucker admitted that the

area for which his consortium intended to bid was in the northern sector, but claimed that with his company's experience of drilling around the world in all sorts of environments from deep water to remote deserts, he did not expect that the South Atlantic would present insurmountable problems. The weather was probably less severe than in the northern North Sea. What would create logistical problems and inevitably great expense was the isolation of the area, particularly in relation to the need to bring seismic vessels and other large items from the UK.

Dr. Tucker said LASMO were convinced that Desire Petroleum had the resources to support their financial commitments as part of the consortium, but it was their strong connections in the Falklands combined with Dr. Phipps's great experience in pioneering oil ventures which had made them attractive to LASMO as partners in this joint venture.

News Splash from South West Atlantic Mid-Winter Swim Committee (S.W.A.M.S)

CBFFI and Mrs Backus to follow Governor into the sea

FOLLOWING the heroic lead of HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, (see page 10) the Commander of British Forces, Sandy Backus and Mrs Backus are intending to participate in the Mid-Winter Swim on Saturday and their sponsorship is reportedly going well.

Neither will be expected to spend long in the water as the organisers wish to emphasise that this is not a test of endurance nor a swimming race. They just expect people to get in the water and get wet.

Last year there were not many Falkland Islanders in the water so this year efforts are being made to winkle local supporters out of their thermals and boiler suits by offering two excellent prizes:

1. Dinner, bed and breakfast

for two at Pebble Islands Hotel donated by the hotel and FIDC. Return flights for two to Pebble Island donated by FIGAS.

2. Dinner and a bottle of wine for two at the Malvina given by Malvina House restaurant.

To qualify for a prize, people must register as swimmers and collect some sponsorship money. Sponsorship and registration forms can be collected from Martin & Sheena Cox, Conor Nolan & Carole Bedford, Janet & Joost Pompert, Major Jon Gibbins at Hillside, SSVC/BFBS at MPA and military section heads.

If you are not able to join the swimmers in the water, give them your support from Surf Bay beach from 10.45 am next Saturday. It's quite a spectacle and worth the effort of driving down there.

Diabetic Group has fun despite weather

THE DIABETES support group would like to thank everyone who made the effort to visit their Fun Day on Saturday in spite of the terrible weather conditions; and send a very special thank you to those who gave much of their own time and effort in helping organise the events and to those people who supplied the games and raffle prizes.

A total of £1027.64p was raised towards the cost of purchasing a retinal camera which will enable the medical staff to pick up early signs of retinopathy; a condition which causes blindness in diabetics if not treated early enough.

The retina will be photographed and the condition can then be assessed by visiting ophthalmologists, or the general practitioner and a permanent record is then available to enable doctors to see if the condition is progressing; if it is, treatment can be arranged to slow down the progress of this problem and in many cases prevent the diabetic from losing his or her

sight. The camera could also be used for recording other eye problems in non-diabetic patients.

The Group's next fund raiser will be during the August school holidays when a group of children will be doing a sponsored 'Splashathon' in the swimming pool. No doubt they will be looking for sponsors in the near future!

Most of the raffle prizes were claimed on Saturday but there are some that have not yet been claimed, as follows:

CHILDRENS' RAFFLE
Bedroom Carpet:
blue ticket 367
MAIN RAFFLE
£20 token from Gordon
Lennie: orange ticket 56
Chocolates: white ticket 23

These prizes can be collected during the day by contacting Sharon Middleton or Jackie Earnshaw at the KEMH. A list of prize winners is available at the hospital if anyone wishes to see it.

Jackie Earnshaw



Note!

On the back of the Information Pull-out the section of the FIC advertisement that deals with TOYS at PASTIMES should read:

"All toys now in stock 10% off"

Remembering the fallen on the fourteenth anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands

"They grow not old as we that are left"

IN pleasant contrast to last year when the annual Act of Remembrance at the Liberation Monument was assailed by Siberian squalls and the closure of the MPA road caused the military presence to be reduced, this year the morning of June 14, while

still bitterly cold, was sunny, bright and windless, with the mountains where so much of the fighting took place in clear view.

In his last public act in the Falklands before returning to the UK, Canon Stephen Palmer welcomed a

large gathering to the service. The Normandy Band of the Queen's Division accompanied the singing of the hymn "Now thank we all, our God". Fr. Charles Cannack led the prayers and Nyree Heathman of the Community School read the lesson.



(Above) The Normandy Band of the Queen's Division lead the parade

(Above) Nyree Heathman



(Above) Alan Jones and Fred Simpson



(Above) The Governor, the CBFBI and Mrs Backus and ADCs stand before the monument.



(Above) FIDF Honour Guard around the monument before the service began

A very special guest

A very special guest of the Falkland Islands Government at this year's celebrations of the anniversary of our liberation from Argentine occupation was Major General Malcolm, 'Mike', Scott, who as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1982 commanded the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards during the recovery of the Falklands in 1982.

Major-General Scott and his wife, Veronica, began their visit to the Islands on Tuesday June 11 and were able to make a brief visit to the West Falklands and walk the ground over which the Scots Guards fought in the historic battle for Mount Tumbledown.

At a dinner in their honour at Government House on Tuesday night, the general spoke movingly of his pleasure and gratitude at being able to visit the Falklands with his wife and visit some of the friends he had made in 1982. After the war, the battalion had been left behind in the Falklands for six weeks, "like boys kept in school for the holidays." Although the battalion had felt badly about this, General Scott felt that it had proved to be invaluable in allowing his men to get over the horrors of battle as a group, before returning to their families. He felt sure that this was responsible for the relatively low level incidence of post-war mental problems experienced by Scots Guards Falklands veterans since 1982.



(Above) Cubs on parade as the band approaches



Official wreath-layers with Maj. General Scott at far end.

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June 22 - June 28

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

June	1929	0.7
22 0418 0.52		
SAT 1053 1.3	26 0146 1.3	
1615 0.7	WED 0737 0.7	
2227 1.4	1414 1.4	
	2038 0.6	
23 0457 0.6	27 0300 1.2	
SUN 1134 1.3	THR 0836 0.7	
1705 0.8	1509 1.4	
2324 1.3	2135 0.5	
24 0543 0.6	28 0408 1.3	
MON 1221 1.3	FRI 0934 0.7	
1813 0.7	1601 1.5	
2431 1.3	2227 0.4	
25 0637 0.7		
TUE 1316 1.3		

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322

or Adam Cockwell 22155

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howat 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
		Public		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
			12.00 - 1.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
		Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
		Public		
		Adults		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY JUNE 22

10.15 CHILDRENS SSVc TV Starting with THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 BIG BREAK
 1.15 CRICKET Highlights of England's first Test against India at Edgbaston, day two.
 2.05 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
 2.15 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Canary Islands
 2.20 EURO '96 Live coverage of the opening ceremony and England v Switzerland at Wembley.
 6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
 7.35 DOCTOR WHO One-off feature-length sci-fi drama starring Paul McGann as the extra-terrestrial Time Lord.
 9.00 FRONTIERS Kirsten and Jarratt reluctantly unite to catch the gang responsible for shooting an innocent bystander during the robbery of a service station.
 9.55 FILM: ONCE AROUND (1990) Romantic comedy starring Holly Hunter and Richard Dreyfuss. Thirtysomething Italian-American Renata, recently ditched by her long-standing boyfriend, goes on holiday to the Caribbean, where she is swept off her feet by pushy tiresome salesman Sam. But back home in Boston, what will her family make of her new beau?

SUNDAY JUNE 23

10.50 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 11.10 THE O-ZONE
 11.20 BLUE PETER
 11.45 CRICKET Highlights of the First Test between England and India from Edgbaston, day 3 of 5.
 12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.00 SCENE HERE
 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE Mick visits the gym but still feels inadequate; Leo finds a day out with Danny illuminating and romance is in the air for Sinbad.
 3.30 GREAT ORMAND STREET
 4.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW from Amsterdam.
 4.45 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
 5.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.20 FILM: BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (1987, PG) Sci-fi fantasy produced by Steven Spielberg. The tenants of a crumbling Manhattan building fight the plans of an unscrupulous developer with the aid of two extraterrestrial spacecraft.
 7.00 EASTENDERS Ted has organised a party for Tony's 20th birthday, but is taken aback when his daughter, Sarah, arrives with a surprise announcement.
 7.30 HAMISH MACBETH Isobel goes after a story which could put her in the big league, and at the same time begins to enjoy the attentions of a good-looking stranger. Is Hamish right to warn him off, or is he simply jealous?
 8.20 EURO '96 Full match coverage as Denmark v Portugal at Hillsborough.
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.00 GAME ON Continuing this six-part comedy about three young flat sharers.
 11.30 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Mexico/Colorado
 11.45 HEART OF THE MATTER Tonight, Joan investigates the drug and dance culture that has grown up around the taking of the drug ecstasy.

MONDAY JUNE 24

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 BOOK BOX, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 10.55 CRICKET Continuing highlights coverage from Edgbaston of the First Test Match between England and India, day 4 of 5.
 2.15 NEIGHBOURS Phil's paltry DIY efforts result in his total humiliation.
 2.35 HIGHROAD
 3.00 FUNNY WORLD Continuing series presenting memorable comedy moments from the BBC's archives, presented by Barbara Windsor. Today's topic, childhood.
 3.30 GOING FOR A SONG
 4.00 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with WIZADORA
 4.10 RUGRATS
 4.35 RUN THE RISK
 5.00 HOME AND AWAY Plugger and Zinc are arrested, but is Jack in the clear?
 5.25 EURO '96 Full match coverage as Holland v Scotland at Villa Park.
 7.50 CORONATION STREET Vicky puts her troubles behind her and bids farewell to Weatherfield.
 8.15 THE BILL Cold Feet and Hot Coffee:
 8.40 THE LIVER BIRDS Beryl settles into her new flat in Sandra's house. They have a lot of catching up to do, but some things remain secret - Beryl continues to deny she has a son and Sandra lies about her true feelings for Rex.
 9.10 MADSON Madson is employed to investigate the blackmailing of a High Court judge by a young rent boy. Using links with the criminal underworld, he seeks the truth - and formal employment in the legal profession.
 10.00 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.25 BREAKAWAYS Salzburg
 10.30 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW

11.10 LATER WITH JOOLS

TUESDAY JUNE 25

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 10.55 CRICKET Continuing highlights coverage of the First Test between England and India from Edgbaston. Final day's play.
 2.25 NEIGHBOURS Billy, working at Lassiters is in grave danger when he falls unconscious inside a garbage truck.
 2.45 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
 3.10 DADS ARMY
 3.40 GOING FOR A SONG
 4.10 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with ROSIE AND JIM
 4.20 THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
 4.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.55 BLUE PETER
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Angel is worried about the mystery surrounding the person who paid off her mortgage.
 5.45 EURO '96 Live coverage of the Group C match between Italy and Russia from Anfield.
 8.00 SCENE HERE
 8.25 EASTENDERS Ted is desperately trying to understand his daughter Sarah's new-found faith
 8.55 BUGS
 9.45 THEY WHO DARE From the cold and rarified atmosphere at 38,000 feet, Frenchman Patrick de Gayardon plummets, without the aid of breathing apparatus, to a new free fall parachuting world record.
 10.00 HOLLYWOOD MEN
 10.50 CRICKET Highlights of the Benson and Hedges Semi-finals from Lords.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 MOVABLE, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
 10.55 ITN NEWS HEADLINES
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS At the auction, Cheryl makes a huge mistake when she underestimates Helen's artistic abilities.
 2.30 HOMEFRONT The interior design show presented by Tessa Shaw.
 3.00 SCENE HERE
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
 4.05 RUPERT
 4.30 HIGHLANDER
 4.50 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
 5.15 ACTIV-8
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alex shatters Shannon's dream of moving into his home.
 6.00 CILLA'S SURPRISE SURPRISE
 6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD MADELEY AND JUDY FINNIGAN
 7.25 CORONATION STREET There are mixed feelings in Weatherfield as two sons return home. Mavis and Derek become increasingly concerned about Angela's whereabouts.
 7.50 THE BILL Rollover:
 8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY Marjorie and Douglas Maitland, a couple recently returned from a stay in India, give Dr Napier cause for concern. Meanwhile the doctors investigate the mystery ailment afflicting Ruari Laing.
 9.05 MURDER MOST HORRID (NEW) A new series of six comedy dramas starring Dawn French, here as an efficient PA asked to provide some unusual services by her boss (Nigel Havers)
 9.35 SAS: THE SOLDIERS STORY The story of the Battle of Mirbat in Oman in July 1972 when nine SAS soldiers beat off an attack by 400 Arab rebels. Includes a reconstruction of the battle and interviews with some of the SAS men involved.
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 KARAOKE The final part of Dennis Potter's penultimate drama serial. Daniel now knows that time is short so he urgently puts his complicated mission into place. Nick's misfortunes are still growing, and there are unwelcome encounters to be had with his wife and Linda, and with some dubious strangers.
 11.35 MODERN TIMES Beautiful Men: The organisers of the Miss World competition have launched the equivalent competition for men. This film follows contestants through qualifying heats of the Mr UK competition and talks to former Miss Worlds about the beauty contest dream.

THURSDAY JUNE 27

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 CATS EYE'S, 10.35 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, 10.50 FILM AND VIDEO SHOWCASE
 2.20 NEIGHBOURS Marlene is convinced that Colin has asked her out to dinner so that he can propose to her.
 2.40 LIZ EARLES'S LIFESTYLE
 3.05 FUNNY WORLD
 3.35 GOING FOR A SONG
 4.05 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with WIZADORA
 4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.35 DENNIS THE MENACE

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.55 BLUE PETER
 5.25 OUT OF TUNE
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY James reveals his romantic intentions towards Kelly, while Alex confirms his commitment to Shannon.
 6.10 WILD BRITAIN Tonight, a look at the stinging nettle, which is host to a range of insects.
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Gita is convinced that Cindy has something to hide when she catches her sneaking about.
 7.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D
 8.15 EURO '96 Live coverage of the Group A match between Holland and Switzerland from Villa Park.
 10.30 SKY NEWS
 11.00 FILM: THE HARDWAY (1991, 15) Action comedy starring Michael J Fox and James Wood. Pampered young Hollywood actor Nick Land is chasing a gritty film role, but when he goes out on the beat with tough New York cop John Moss to research the part, he becomes caught up in the pursuit of a crazed killer.

FRIDAY JUNE 28

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 THE MIX - Songs and sounds by leaps and bounds, 10.35 LANDMARKS
 10.55 ITN NEWS HEADLINES
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 THE UPPER HAND

2.55 FLOYD ON AFRICA
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.15 FREE WILLY
 4.40 THE GENIE FROM DOWN UNDER
 5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.20 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS
 5.45 HOME AND AWAY Shannon is warned not to comment on claims that Katherine is her mother. James is working hard on winning Kelly round.
 6.05 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Jack is suspicious of Terry's motives for returning with Tommy Derek and Mavis make a shocking discovery.
 7.50 THE BILL Tough Love:
 8.15 EURO '96 Live coverage of the Group C match between Italy and the Czech Republic from Anfield.
 10.30 FATHER TED When Polly Clarke, a writer of a steamy novel comes to stay on the Island, Father Ted is unsure of what she finds most attractive about him - his spiritual or manly calm.
 10.50 BUILDING SITES Canary Wharf
 11.00 OUT OF THE BLUE Drama series set in a South Yorkshire police station. A lawyer is shot, dividing an already troubled community. Deskbound and excluded from the case, Franky finally takes matters into his own hands.
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 22

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 The Desert War: The Storm Gathers
 9.00 In Search of the Lost Riff
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 23

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service St Mary's
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 Fear from the Book
 9.45 Dead of Night
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 24

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 My Music
 9.00 Swift - The Feature
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 25

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live

6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: Pulp
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY June 26
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 The Supreme Artist 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 26

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 The Supreme Artist 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 27

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
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 10.00 News from BFBS

All programmes are subject to change - any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
 0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle

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LATE LETTER

Misinterpretation easy

I WOULD like to make a few points with regard to the Nature Conservation in the Falklands Public Consultation Document (*Penguin News*, 5 June 1996).

Having read that document it would be easy to agree with those people who see this as the imposition of yet more restrictions on individuals, landowners and general freedom within these islands. However, having read the full document it is apparent that the summarising process has resulted in a few passages which are open to misinterpretation. Of particular concern appears to be the implication of compulsory purchase, the drawing up of a 'list' of berries and flowers that may be picked and restrictions on activities within Nature Reserves. I do not believe that such an interpretation was the intention of either the author of the report or the working party who are reviewing it.

Two important factors should be recognised in relation of Falklands Nature Conservation laws. The first is that present laws are inadequate to deal with pressures that are likely to develop in the future. Our wildlife and sensitive

sites have, in the past, been afforded of leisure and transport within the islands are now making sensitive areas more vulnerable to a range of potential pressures. Add this to the impact of future development and that the vulnerability is greatly increased.

Secondly, the understanding and cooperation of both the general public and landowners is essential if new laws are to be effective. I have been privileged to travel extensively on both East and West Falklands in recent years and have found people to have a keen appreciation of the value of wildlife and habitats that exist on their land and to have a genuine interest on their conservation. It would be a tragedy indeed if a few misunderstandings were to harden opinion against any new measures designed to more fully develop and support those ideals.

The Draft legislation represents a unique opportunity for the islands and islanders. Our wildlife can be protected by building on the experience and lessons learned elsewhere. Just as important is the fact that any individual in the islands can voice an opinion before

anything becomes law. Let us not forget that the Standing document makes recommendations, not edicts. Ultimately it will be our own councillors who (hopefully on the basis of a public opinion) will decide whether to accept or reject such proposals, not 'experts' from outside 'telling us what to do'. I would urge any interested persons to read the full document and to lobby councillors, members of the working group and anybody else who they feel may be influential in the final outcome, with their opinions and advice.

A new Legislation, if properly discussed and considered, could build upon an already strong base of conservation sympathies within the islands. It could be enacted with no discernible impact on any individuals or their freedom. The alternatives of an unpopular law will only result in resentment and conflict which we could well do without, and a unique collection of wildlife will not the protection of deserves and which it is our responsibility to provide.

Jeremy Smith
Stanley

Margaret Hunt

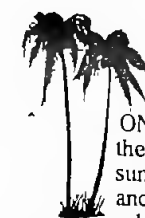
IT IS with regret that we report the death of Margaret Hunt, wife of Major General Malcolm Hunt, who was Commander British Forces in the Falkland Islands from 190 - 1991. Mrs Hunt died in Kingston Hospital peacefully after a short illness.

The Hunts will be remembered with fondness by many in the Falklands; a short obituary in the Daily Telegraph spoke of Margaret Hunt's "warm and vibrant personality" which touched all. Should any readers wish to write to Major General Hunt, his address is as follows:

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Queen's Birthday Honours

AMONG those honoured in the Queen's Birthday list were Robin Bayliss MVO, formerly First Secretary at Government House and now Resident Acting High Commissioner, Antigua who was awarded the OBE.



St Helena news

ON Tuesday, 11th June, the Rescue Service was summoned to the assistance of the fishing vessel *Ocean Angel*, which was anchored at Speery Ledge and was unable to re-start her engines. Whilst in the process of towing the vessel back to the harbour, the Rescue Service received another call for assistance from boat number 22, who had also experienced engine difficulties near Lighter Rock.

Both vessels were towed safely back to the harbour with their crew.

We are almost to the end of the National Diabetes Week, which is devoted, to promote a better understanding of diabetes among people with and without diabetes. On St Helena, the Community Nursing Services of the Public Health Department is also increasing diabetes awareness, by displaying various projects on the Canister Window. Today they held a stall at the market. National Diabetes Week will end tomorrow, 15th of June.

Following the departure of Mr Stuart Mosey from St Helena last month, His Excellency Governor Smallman has appointed Mr Anthony Cowan to be Managing Director of the Board of Directors of the St Helena Development Agency, with effect from the 31st of May, up to and including the 6th

of July 1996.

Following the heavy rainfall over the week, some mathematicians on St Helena calculated how many gallons of rain actually fell on the island's land mass. By turning the islands number of square miles into acres, and based on the theory that one inch of rain is equal to 100 tonnes of water, and that one tonne is 224 gallons, it is estimated that on St Helena during Saturday and Sunday, a million tonnes of rain fell, which is two billion gallons.

With the rain, also came a number of damages, of most concern, was a rockfall on Saturday morning in Jamestown, when rocks from the west hill bounced over the wall at Ladder Hill and down behind the dwellings below. Damage was caused to the Simon and Richards residences opposite the Botanical Gardens. There were instances where heavy flows of water caused overflowing and blocked drains in the country areas and collapsed embankments in the Sandy Bay area.

Also of concern was the culvert at Ruperts, which was full to capacity and there was a danger of it overflowing, which would have caused a lot of damage.

There were also minor rockfalls at the Wharf, but in this case the road to the lower Wharf was closed and the area cleared.

Saints pump iron in the Falklands



Darren Harris and Dennis Young at the MPA military gymnasium ST HELENIANS Darren Harris (age 25) and his training partner Dennis Young (age 29) are leading the field when it comes to body building in the Falkland Islands.

Darren, a general assistant for Penines, for the past 18 months, is currently in full training (5 days a week) for a major competition being held near his parents home in London.

Darren's food consumption each day equals six adult meals and a few snacks complemented

by Amino Acids. Darren said "My muscle bulk has grown 50% since training in the military gymnasium and my weight has increased from 142lbs to 230lbs."

Darren was born in George Town, Ascension island and has a girlfriend Ursula Sim from Deadwood, St Helena.

Dennis Young has been training seriously now for eight months but has already noticed a marked increase in bulk from 135lbs to 190lbs.

From Information Office, Jamestown, St Helena

In this month's issue of the Statistics News, a newsletter from the Statistics Section of the Development and Economic Department, there is a report on St Helenians working overseas.

Over the past seven years there has been a 52% increase in the number of St Helenians working overseas. The most significant increase occurred with the number working in the UK, from 33 at the end of 1995 some 230 Saints were employed there.

Following the unfortunate accident of Mr Fred Leo of Levelwood who was washed overboard, several attempts were made by the Rescue Service to search the area on the south eastern side of St Helena for his body.

Conditions for searching have been unfavourable and all that can be done is to monitor conditions.

Following the reported march by 60 St Helenians on the office of the Governor Smallman, St Helena demanding immediate increases in social benefits. The St Helena Executive Council have agreed that they will be:

Increasing the child allowance for the Unemployed and Community Workers to £5 per week and for persons receiving Income Related Benefit to £7 per week.

Pregnant women without support will now be eligible for Income Related Benefits.

Carer allowances will be paid in addition to Income Related Benefits and not instead of it.

Personal savings will be ignored when working out benefit entitlements.

The maximum claim for unemployed persons has been increased to £40 and £45 for those in receipt of Income Related Benefits.

The Social Services Committee authorised the issue of Emergency-need food vouchers valued at £5 for those in immediate hardship.

After the decision was taken, His Excellency, Governor Smallman speaking on Radio St Helena said the changes were the first phase of the recommendation made by the Mr Kinnear the Benefits Advisor who visited St Helena recently. He stated that the changes were not being made as a result of the Government making concessions to threats and that it was counter productive to take the law into ones own hands. The decision to make these changes would have been made regardless of the demonstration, they were in fact the first steps of a carefully thought out plan made by the Social Services Committee and recommendations made by Mr Kinnear. The Executive Council endorsed them as a necessary measure to meet the immediate hardship which they recognise exists on the Island.

Governor Smallman had earlier talked of the critical financial position which exists on St Helena. It is believed that the British Government has cut public service spending by 19% over the past 2 years.

Assistant Editor Penguin News

The Media Trust is calling for applications from persons with abilities suited to the post of Assistant Editor at Penguin News

THE primary responsibility of the Assistant Editor is for news gathering, the design of page layouts and assisting the Managing Editor in all aspects of the production and distribution of the news paper, including book-keeping and administration. In the absence of the Managing Editor, the Assistant Editor must be able to provide cover and will be responsible for the supervision of a Trainee/Junior and any other full or part-time temporary staff.

Applicants should be confident in personality and enjoy interaction with the general public. A good command of the English language (written and spoken) is imperative as tasks will include writing up copy and checking sources for factual accuracy.

The post of Assistant Editor is an interesting occupation with a high degree of job satisfaction within a small team. Co-operation and team effort are key personal qualities.

This post is not suited to a school-leaver, applicants should be reasonably mature.

For further information, contact the Managing Editor John Fowler or Assistant Editor Lisa Riddell on tel 22684 or 22709.

Applications including a Curriculum Vitae should be sent to Kathleen Clarke, Secretary, Media Trust, Stanley.

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Governor Ralph: Excellency or lunacy?

WHEN the notoriously arrogant French President, General de Gaulle, abruptly gave up smoking his customary sixty cigarettes a day, someone asked him how he had managed it. "I simply told someone that I was going to," was his reply.

While no one would accuse Mr Richard Ralph, Her Britannic Majesty's Governor in the Falkland Islands, of the arrogance of a Charles de Gaulle, he had clearly got himself into a similar 'no-turning-back' situation this week.

For reasons, which by Thursday morning he was having difficulty remembering as he left the warmth of the official Range Rover to test the temperature of the sea at Surf Bay, Governor Ralph had agreed publicly to take a sponsored dip in the South Atlantic for two charities: the Overseas Games Association and the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. Absent from the Islands on the 22nd, when the official annual Mid Winter Swim will take place, His Excellency had been talked into doing a solo swim.

On Thursday morning when the Governor arrived at Surf Bay, only one man and his dog and the sea were to be seen. Except for a hip-



Not 'moonin'g' or even making political gestures, HE prepares for the water.

flask, which ever-provident chauffeur, Don Bonner, had brought along for medicinal reasons, there was no comfort in sight. Next Saturday morning this same beach will see an encouraging company of a hundred or more lunatics; there will be cheering crowds, a warming bonfire, hot drinks, a piper and even an ambulance to help encourage the faint-hearted. Fortunately, Mr Ralph was not to be on his own for long as a variety of vehicles containing well-wishers and sponsors arrived, together with what, for the Falklands, comprised the whole 'media circus' in the form of two representatives of this paper, Teaberry Express, Patrick Watts of FIBS and, adding the final touch of authenticity, photographer Norman Clark with his step-ladder.

Company for the dip was eventually on hand also in the shape of Dutchman, Rob Yffel and the man to blame for the introduction of this form of mid-winter madness to the Falklands, Kiwi, Martin Cox, manager of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, who had somehow found

two visiting compatriots to join him. Consolidating their reputation for common-sense, those Falkland Islanders that were present were not only fully dressed, but well-wrapped up.

If it was a first for the Falklands to have the Queen's representative be-sporting himself in swimming togs on an icy winter beach, the previous evening in a special radio programme to attract sponsorship for his swim, Governor Ralph had staked a claim to other 'firsts' for a holder of his position. Talking to Patrick Watts Mr Ralph revealed that he had driven his beloved Harley Davidson motorbike to "Hog Heaven" one of the two epic annual bikers' jamborees in the USA and also that he had made a pilgrimage to 'Graceland', the Memphis Tennessee home of the late Elvis Presley.

It was an excellent and insightful programme which clearly struck a sympathetic chord with 'sixties' music fans in the population, and attracted sponsorship for the two charities of £270.



(Above:) "You don't believe I'm really going to do this?" Despite the nonchalant pose, the face betrays a certain amount of tension as the moment approaches.



(Above:) After you sir? : John Safey, Governor Ralph, Rob Yffel and Martin Cox stand on ceremony. (Below:) The moment of truth



Falklands bash in Duke's jam clash

THE Annual Reception took place at the Great Hall in Lincoln's Inn, London, on the evening of 13 June. The event was attended by over three hundred and fifty people and the hosts were delighted that the guests included the former Foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd and his wife. Mr & Mrs Hurd were happy to circulate informally and spoke to many of the other guests. Several other Members of Parliament also attended including Tony Lloyd, the opposition on Foreign Affairs with responsibility for the Islands.

Many Islanders were able to attend including several who had only arrived from the Islands that morning! Representatives from the many organisations and companies that deal with the Islands were there and the event provided a useful occasion for them all to meet. At 19.50 hours, the Representative gave her speech, which was well received. Following on from this, Sir Rex Hunt, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, read out a message from Her Majesty the Queen in response to

a message from the Association, and he proposed the Loyal Toast.

Guests were then invited to gather on the terrace to watch a performance of Beating Retreat which was given by the Band of the Scots Guards. The salute was taken by the former Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick, Officer Commanding London District.

Unfortunately, this year the event clashed with the performance on Horse Guards of Beating Retreat by the Royal Marines for HRH the Duke of Edinburgh's 75th Birthday. Due to this, a number of guests were unable to reach the venue in time for the Reception as traffic was blocked solid in the area. Some of those who did manage to make it had spent over an hour travelling from Westminster!

The Reception is a good indicator of the level of support for, and interest in, the Islands within the UK and it is always thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. In public relation terms it is an extremely successful exercise.



FIG Representative Sukey Cameron at 1991 Reception

Address by Ms Sukey Cameron at the annual Lincoln's Inn Reception 1996

(Falklands Representative Sukey Cameron began by welcoming the guests and thanking them for their historic support)

We cannot and will not forget the sacrifices that have been made in the past, but we also look forward to the opportunities that the future affords. And that the future looks increasingly exciting for us and for our position as a Dependent Territory of the United Kingdom, as part of the Commonwealth and within the international community.

The past year has seen the arrival of our new Governor, His Excellency Richard Ralph, who in his short time with us has demonstrated a robust affection for the Islands and our unique way of life. We were honoured by a visit of Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal to the Islands in January and her busy programme ensured that she met as many Islanders and saw as much of the Islands as possible. This year has also seen the successful launch of our Oil Licensing Round, now rapidly drawing to a close.

Our Legislative Council have recently made recommendations for Constitutional changes so that our Constitution is more suited to the coming century and over the last few weeks both the Government and Councillors have laid down publicly their objectives for the coming year. These are in addition to our existing activities within the Islands and there is a great deal of work to be done. However, the most far-reaching of these matters may well be the beginning of the exploration for oil; we are confident that we will have some very positive bids following the end of the Round on 2 July and we are also confident that we are well placed to protect our unique environment from any unwitting influence that the exploration, or indeed the exploitation for oil, might have.

I believe a comment must be made on the political situation.

The links between the United Kingdom and the Islands remain as strong as ever. The Government and people of the Islands are grateful for the commitment by Her Majesty's Government to their security and prosperity. The last year has seen the signing of the Agreement between the United Kingdom and Argentina setting up a Joint Commission on hydrocarbons to discuss development of a Special Area which straddles the notional border between the Islands and Argentina. With the continuing work of the Fisheries Commission, which we hope will lead to a long term agreement to protect the common fishery stocks, these activities are welcome. However, as has always been the case in recent history, the rhetoric coming from Buenos Aires has been offensive and most unwelcome. Any Argentine who seriously believes that there is the faintest hope of gaining sovereignty over the Falklands, by the year 2000 or at any other time, obviously lacks an understanding of the issues involved and the depth of feeling both Islanders and the British public.

Once again we will be arguing the case for self-determination at the United Nations. This status is afforded to all peoples in the United Nations Charter and is enshrined in our Constitution and yet Argentina refuses to accept that such a fundamental human right can be applied to the Islands. What Argentina fails to understand is that the right to self-determination is not a privilege and it is not a bargaining point. In arguing the case we depend on the continuing support of all present tonight and we will never take that for granted.

In looking for a quote to substitute our new public relations video, the producer suggested one by Coleridge which seems very apt, "and in today already walks tomorrow". With your support we can continue to ensure that the path we take is the desired one.

- Guest List: Nina Aldridge, Jacques Arnold, Lord & Lady Ashbourne, Squadron Leader D Ayers, Mr & Mrs F E Baker, Tony Barry, Mr & Mrs John Barton, Professor John Beddington, The Hon Mrs Alexandra Bergel, Colin Bettison, Mr & Mrs Tim Blake, William Bolland, Neil Booker, A Boyes, John Briery, Harold Briley, Brigadier Brown, Ann Brown, Christian Bukovics, Eleanor Burnard, Jennifer Burnard, Paloma Caballero, Sukey Cameron, Mr & Mrs Peter Campbell, Richard Campbell, Tracey Chamberlain, Merle Christie, June Christie, Mr & Mrs John Cheek, Miranda Cheek, Roz Cheek, Karen Clapp, Mr & Mrs Ted Clapp, Sacha Clarke, Sophie des Clers, Stephen Clifton, General & Mrs Robert Corbett, Jim Couchman, Cheryl Cox, Mr & Mrs Ian Cox, John Croxall, Tina Deal, J Derby, S Dickson, John Dodwell, Arthur Donahoe, Dr David Drewry, Geoffrey Dutton, Newton, Susan Eastoe, Robert Elgood, Ivy Eliick, Corinda Essex & John Essex, Peter Evans, Dr Nigel Fannin, Julian Fitter, Francesca Jessati, Mr & Mrs Michael Foib, Gordon Forbes, Deborah Ford, Nigel Gessati, Sergeant N Gage, Peter George, Mr Ian Gibson, Christopher Gill MP, Mr & Mrs Gill, Dr Dougal Goodman, Charles Goodson-Wickes MP, Jo Gray, Major General Nigel Gribbon, David Hall, Harriet Hall FCO, Mr & Mrs Robert Hall, Commodore & Mrs Jeremy de Halpert, Wing Commander & Mrs F Harbottle, Roslyn Harris, Norman Harvey, Mr & Mrs Brian Hayes, Bob Headland, Dr John Heap, Sqd Ldr & Mrs D Hill, Richard Holme, Barrie Hopkins, Mr & Mrs Neil Hopkins, Mr & Mrs David Howell, Sir Rex Hunt, The Rt Hon Douglas Hurd MP & Mrs Hurd, Mr & Mrs Andrew, Christopher Jaffray, Air Commodore & Mrs Peter Johnson, Mr & Mrs Maurice Jones, Sara Jones, Paul Kennedy, Des Keoghane, Andrew Kerr, Des King, Alastair Lack, Bernadette Lang, Peter Lapsley, Gwen Lewis, Mrs L Lewy, Tony Lloyd MP, Tony Longrig, Mr & Mrs Charley Lowndes, Ken Lukowiak, Jenny Luxton, William Luxton, Zoe Luxton, David McEuen, Mr & Mrs Peter Marriott, David Martin MP, Dr John Martin, Major Gen & Mrs Iain Mackay-Dick, F Mitchell, Trevor Mitchell, Mr & Mrs Aidrian Monk, Michael Morris MP & Dr Ann Morris, Tim Morrison, Musgrove, Hugh O'Shaughnessy, Ben Page, Cathie Palmer, Mr & Mrs Jim Parker, Lt Commander J Partington, Diana Patterson, Mr & Mrs Chris Pickard, Lt Gen & Mrs Hew Pike, Mr & Mrs Robin Pitaluga, Saul Pitaluga, Albert Poggio, Victoria Poland, Mr Ian Pole-Evans, Andrew Pollard, Mark Pollard, David Powell, Peter Prynne, Dr Lyn Purchase, Lord & Lady Radnor, Commander M Ranken, Mr Martin Raven, Mr Clifford Redwood, Mr & Mrs Patrick Reger, Lord & Lady Renwick, Barbara Richardson, Dr Mike Richardson, Anna Robson, Lidda Royce, Tom Russell, Bill Samuel, William Say, Tracey Sheehan, Sir Colin & Lady Shepherd, Miss Mandy Shepherd, Emma Simpson, Charles Skeeles, C Stirling, Suzanne Stubbins, Alistair Summers, Lord & Lady Swinfen, S Sybom, Graham Tapp, David Taylor, Julia Thain, David Thomas, Dr M Thomson, Major Gen & Mrs Julian Thompson, Mr & Mrs Ian Thompson, Peter Thompson, Julian Thorogood, John Thurlow, Wing Commander F Tieman, Geoff Tingley, Cyril Townsend MP & Mrs Townsend, Keith Tyson, Tim Underwood Elaine Vassiliou, Mr P and Mrs Vincent, Fiona Wallace, Richard West, David Wheelodon, Peter Willetts, David Williams, Ann Winterton MP, Nicholas Winterton MP, John Wolfe, Mr James Wood, Mr & Mrs Peter Woodward

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To all Mid Winter Swim Sponsors

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Public Notice
THE King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is seeking to recruit an experienced qualified Nurse to work in the Casualty and Ambulance Department. For further details, please contact Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer during normal working hours. Salary for a qualified nurse will range from £13,320 to £15,204 per annum in Grade G4, entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

The successful candidate will be required to be on-call on a rotational basis for which an on-call allowance will be paid. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00pm on Wednesday 26th June 1996.

Auction Bridge 11th June
1st Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson
2nd Mrs I Finlayson & B Peck
Booby Miss L Vidal & D Roberts
The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 26th June. A Mid-Winters 'Crazy Whist' is planned for the 19th June.

Customer Service Award for May

Antonio Cordeiro, a fisherman's friend

ON Wednesday 13th of June the panel of judges for the Customer Service Award met to decide on the winners of the Award for May. The winners of the Award were:

1st Antonio Cordeiro Anamer/
Sullivan Shipping
2nd Cherry & Michael Ford
C&M Travel
3rd Jane McEachern Homecare

Antonio was nominated for the outstanding service he provides to sick or injured seamen in emergencies. To quote from the nomination form:

"When there are ill seamen admitted to the KEMH Mr Cordeiro is exceptionally helpful in providing translation services. He also visits and assists the seamen with many humanitarian and social needs. The level of this care is far beyond that required by his job."

The Fords are nominated for the service they provide between Stanley and MPA. Again, to quote from their form:

"The smooth operation of the service on both collection at Stanley and at MPA is one to be commended. In all weathers, at all times of the day and night, they deal with their customers (who can sometimes be tired and ill tempered), with calm and efficiency."

Jane was nominated for being exceptionally helpful in delivering, unpacking and assembling an awkward item of furniture to an upstairs flat, and removing all the packing material afterwards. This was felt to be service above and beyond what would normally be expected.

Everybody who submits a nomination is entered into a prize draw. The winner for the current month will receive a £20 FIC voucher. Nominations for the Award for June will be closing on 30 June. Thereafter the Award will be presented less frequently, possibly quarterly.

If anyone has any further queries regarding the Award the organiser, Stephen Luxton can be contacted during working hours on 27141 or 27143.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk of Works in Stanley.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of construction backed by a supervisory experience, having served at least six years as a Clerk of Works.

The duties will involve site supervision of a wide variety of building and infrastructure contracts throughout the Falkland Islands, but mostly in and around Stanley. A knowledge of Building Regulations is essential as is the ability to deal tactfully and firmly with Contractors to ensure all work is carried out to the required standard.

An appropriate qualification or membership of the Institute of Clerk of Works is essential, as is a current driving licence.

Salary is in Grade G4 ranging from £13,320 to £15,204 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and relevant experience.

For further details, please contact the Director or Deputy Director of Public Works during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00pm on Friday 28th June 1996.

Postscript from the Baha'is

WAY, way back, in the dawn of human history, adults protected their mates and children, but this was the limit of their loyalty. Much later, groups of families came together to form tribes, so loyalty was extended to all the tribal members. Hundreds of thousands of years later tribes came together to form city-states, and more recently these grouped themselves into nations, to which we tend to limit our loyalties today.

But with the modern methods of transport - with faxes, phones, etc the world seems much smaller than before. We, the people of the world, are now very close to one another. We can no longer afford our old aggressive habits; they are far too dangerous.

Could it be that the time has come to take the next and final step in the extension of loyalty - to the entire human race?

One man who certainly thinks so is the winner of last year's Nobel Peace Prize, Professor Joseph Roblat. In an article published in the "Guardian Weekly" this year on February 4th, he wrote:

"To abolish war we need to create a new mind-set. We have to convey to the peoples of the world the message that the safeguarding of our common property - humankind - calls for developing in each of us a new loyalty, a loyalty to mankind."

Baha'is would thoroughly agree. In the last century, Baha'u'llah wrote:

"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

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Argentines veto Falklands' vet at animal health conference

FALKLAND Islands Government veterinary surgeon, Andrew Coe, became the focus of unexpected attention from an Argentine delegation recently when he visited the General Session of OIE, the World Organisation for Animal Health in Paris, on behalf of FIG.

Problems arose first when an Argentine delegation to whom Mr Coe was introduced before the meetings began, expressed amazement at his presence.

A few days later, Mr Coe, who says that it is important for the future of Falklands agriculture that this country is recognised by the OIE as being free from foot and mouth disease, was asked not to

attend a regional meeting on animal diseases in the Americas, which was chaired by Argentina. As the Falklands are not a full member of OIE, an organisation which has connections with both the World Health Organisation and the World Trade Organisation, Mr Coe had no option but to comply.

On the morning of May 24th, the final day of the conference,

during an administrative session, a request was made by the Argentine Delegation that the name of the Falkland Islands and its representative should be struck from the list of participants in the conference. According to Mr Coe, this request was accompanied by a threat that refusal would lead to some sort of immediate confrontation.

To avoid a diplomatic incident, this request was agreed to at the time by the OIE, but later it was opposed by Mr Coe and the British representative. The Director General of the OIE, Dr. Blanco, is said to be taking legal advice before the final report of the conference is presented.

FIG is now awaiting the final outcome of the incident.

No new D of E appointed

AFTER interviewing candidates for the post of Director of Education both here and in London, the selection panel has decided that the job should be re-advertised both here and in the United Kingdom, according to a release from the Chief Executive.

Falklands bikers strike Welsh gold

FALKLAND Islands Motorcycle Association riders, Derek Jaffray, Andrew Alazia, Jonny Summers and Andrew Newman found themselves in the medals last week at the end of the Welsh Two Day Enduro competition, one of motorcycling's top international cross-country events.

For the second year running, Derek Jaffray was named "Best Overseas Rider" after coming fourth in the Clubman 250cc Class. He, Andrew Alazia and Jonny Summers gained gold medals in this class, with Andrew Newman-like Jonny Summers competing overseas for the first time - gaining

a silver medal.

The Falklands team, riding Suzukis supplied and prepared by E.T. James and Sons of Powys, ended the competition, which attracted 450 entries, with the coveted, "Best Club Team" prize.

(Andrew Newman's own report on Back Page)

Volunteers ban concern

THE CLOSURE of Volunteer Point by local farm manager George Smith has caused consternation to local tour operators. The breeding place of 400 pairs of King Penguins has always been one of the most popular tourist destinations in the Islands.

Mr Smith told *Penguin News* that his decision arose after his pleas to Government for a reasonable road to be built from Port Louis to Johnsons Harbour (part of the route to Volunteer Point) fell on deaf ears. Movement of tourists through his property had lead, said Mr Smith, to damage to land and fences and he felt that attempts by the FIG to improve the track in the past, had been half-hearted.

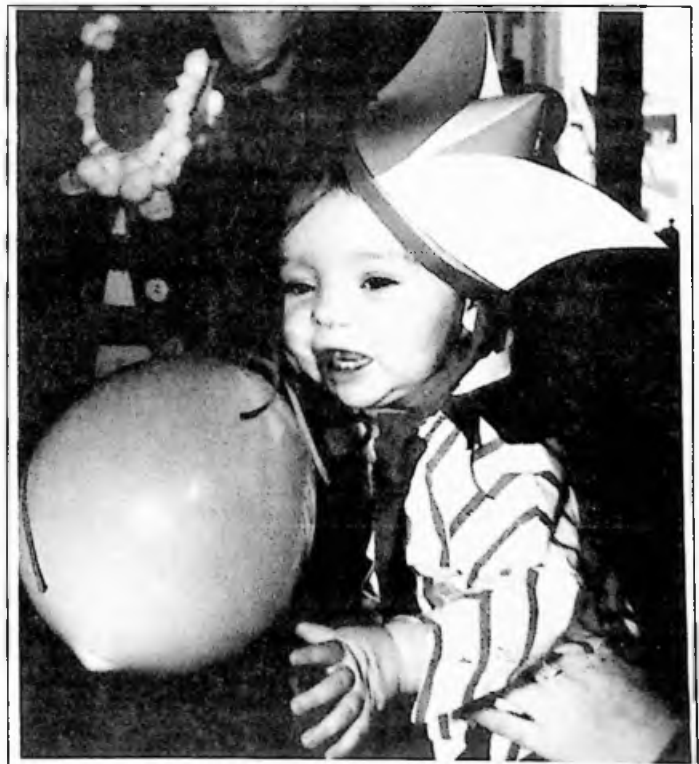
Mr Smith commented that he had reached a point where he felt there was no alternative but to prohibit any visits to the penguin colony until the Falkland Islands Government agreed to begin work on a road to his farm. In reaction to the view that his action could be considered by some as a form of 'blackmail', Mr Smith said that

he felt a road to Johnsons Harbour could only be an asset to the tourism industry and that he was disappointed so far by the lack of support from tour operators and drivers, to whom a road would bring ease of access.

In an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS, Ian Cox, the Falklands Commercial Representative in London said that the act of closing the popular spot "could be a serious blow to tourism in the Islands" and that the ultimatum from Mr Smith had been unexpected.

Local tour operator Carole Bedford of Stanley Services said there had been an angry and disappointed reaction from tourist groups, although so far there had been no cancellations. Ms Bedford told *Penguin News* that Stanley Services had not been notified by Mr Smith that bookings would not be taken, but had heard via a tour driver.

The threatened situation, she said, left the tourism industry seriously short of options for visitors.



Ariane Storm Goss in sparkling form at the Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Party, P5

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I HAVE to congratulate the Medical Department for their prompt and robust response to the remarks about them that I made in this column last week; this job would be so much more rewarding if everyone were as ready to state their case in such a clear and informative way.

Apart from the final paragraph, which I have to admit caused a certain anticipatory watering of my eyes, the letter (Page 3) from the Medical Department did give me some of the reassurance I was seeking, but I reject the suggestion implicit in its tone that I was complaining about the standard of the medical provision in the Falklands or even the competence of its practitioners. I was not and am not. As was so amply illustrated, I am in a state of almost total ignorance about what the Medical Department routinely offers and it is this that worries me and others to whom I have spoken recently.

One of the things that appears to be causing the pulse of this society to flutter at present is the apparently high incidence of cancers of one sort or another. In the light of this concern, the colonic screening programme is rightly seen as a marvellous development, not merely in terms of its technical effectiveness but particularly because of the proactive manner in which it is carried out, which many would like to see extended to whatever other forms of screening are available. In my experience, booklets and notices on bulletin boards only work for those already 'in the system' and awareness that a service is on offer does not motivate in quite the same way as a direct invitation to use it.

For the record, one of my colleagues did recently have a cervical smear, her first for a number of years, although she is a frequent hospital visitor and therefore aware of the posters. In Scotland my wife was summoned to have them regularly, but after three and a half years back in the Falklands has still not 'got around to it'. Although my two children have had eye tests, dental checks and been examined for head lice while at school, the only full medical either of them has had was in connection with a diving examination. I am about to change jobs for the second time, but have never had any sort of a medical check-up, again in contrast to my experience in Scotland where on my first visit to my NHS GP he asked if I would mind undergoing a full examination, including ECG and blood test, to provide him with what he called "a baseline for the future".

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Your letters

Wintering Ukrainians offer good luck happiness and health to Islanders

To Falklands People OUR congratulations and best wishes for MIDWINTER-1996 all Falklanders! We always keep you in mind and your kind attitude to us during our short Falklands visit in November. Great thanks especially for help and mutual understanding personally to Mrs M Booth, Liaison Officer BAS, to Mr J Stephenson, Postmaster Falkland Islands, who benevolently open for us Post Restante at

Stanley, to Mr S Palmer, Dean of Christchurch Cathedral, who kindly looked after us in Stanley. And thanks to everybody who met us at Stanley with smiles and wishes of good day.

Good luck, happiness and health.

On behalf of all Ukrainian wintering staff

Dr G Millnevsy Station Leader of Vernadsky (Faraday) Station

Futtocks to you

(Dr. Lawsen's letter, below, is in response to an admission of editorial ignorance of the meaning of the nautical term "futtock" which was used by Graham Bound in the first of his *Islander at Large* pieces for P.N. in May. I am grateful for this elucidation, which I thought I would share with readers. Ed.)

THERE are Futtock Timbers, Futtock Holes, Futtock Plates, Futtock Riders, Futtock Staffs.

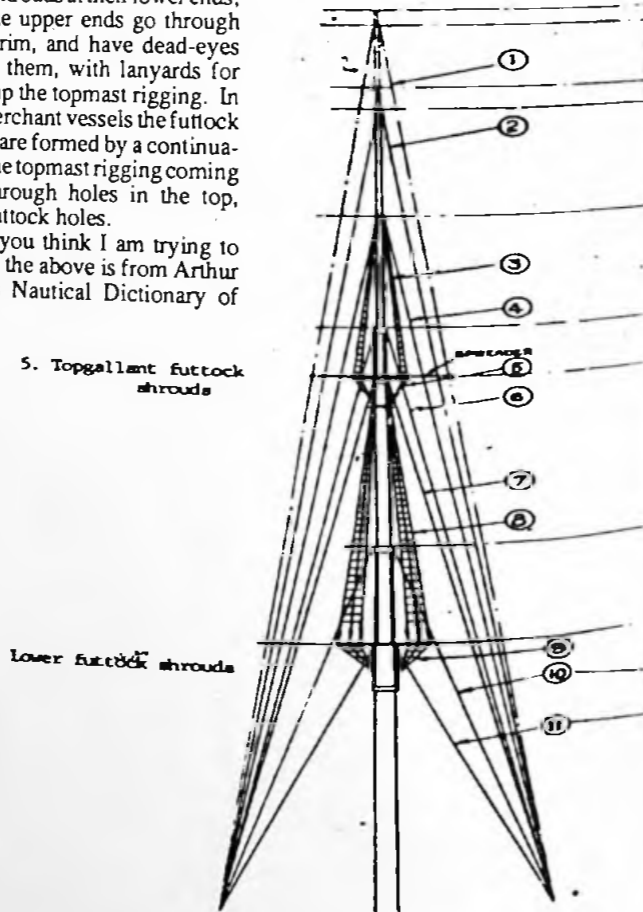
In Graham's article, the futtocks referred to are the futtock shrouds, which are short shrouds leading from the lower ends of the futtock plates to a hoop of iron round the lower mast, a little below the top. To this hoop shackles are attached which secure the futtock shrouds at their lower ends; while the upper ends go through the top rim, and have dead-eyes fixed to them, with lanyards for setting up the topmast rigging. In some merchant vessels the futtock shrouds are formed by a continuation of the topmast rigging coming down through holes in the top, called futtock holes.

Lest you think I am trying to con you, the above is from Arthur Young's Nautical Dictionary of

1863. In simpler terms one could say that they are iron rods or stays leading from the mast to the rim of the top or crossrees to take the pull of the upper rigging.

I enclose a rigging sketch which will better illustrate that of which I speak!

Graham owes me a beer. Eric Lawsen, Bowen Island Canada



Write to Penguin News on, Ross Road, Stanley

Colonic Crusader fights back or "Up Yours" Editor!

I AM SURE it comes as no surprise to you that we feel it necessary to reply to your editorial in last weeks *Penguin News*.

You wrote "perhaps I am wrong and such things as school medicals, mass chest x-rays, routine cervical smears, well-women clinics and well man clinics do go on and I've missed them....."

Far be it from us to suggest that the Editor of the Penguin News is EVER wrong but we feel this may just be one of those occasions.

It would perhaps be best if we took each point in turn:-

1. School Medicals: as an Ex Director of Education we are surprised that you are unaware of these.

The Falkland have conducted routine school medicals for many years-even in your days. Originally the doctor visited the school, but it has been well shown that a better service is provided if the children visit the hospital. Our present policy is to routinely check all the children as follows:-

- Day of Birth
- At 6 weeks of age
- At 7-9 months
- 13 months
- 18-24 months
- 3 years
- 4-5 years
- and we will be starting 12+ year checks.

We offer a vaccination schedule equal to that in Britain.

Head inspections looking for lice occur on a regular basis.

2. Mass Chest X-rays: these were discontinued in Britain in the mid 1960's when the incidence of TB fell to such levels that the x-rays were causing more harm than any disease found. All children born here are offered a BCG vaccination. There have been no recorded cases of TB in Falkland Islands residents for many years.

3. Routine Cervical Smears - what can we say?

These have been offered in the Islands for umpteen years. We're convinced most women are aware of them; over 75% of Falkland Islands women are being screened. (Perhaps you should have spoken to people in your office). We have a manual recall system at the moment and we're sure we will improve greatly on the 75% figure when we are computerised this year.

4. Well Woman Clinics - these

have been available since at least the mid 80's.

The regular weekly clinic is now run by Dr Bernadette Paver, is advertised in the hospital notice board and in the Hospital Booklet. Dr Paver has also spoken about it on FIBS. A gain perhaps you should have spoken to your colleagues.

5. Well Man Clinics - we have taken a decision not to start one of these clinics. Although there has been much fashionable talk regarding them, the scientific evidence that they actually reduce illness or prolong life is lacking. This decision is not final and will be reviewed in the light of any new evidence.

Apart from the types of screening you have mentioned, we also offer Diabetic, Antenatal and Post Natal Clinics (these are pure "screening clinics").

We undertake opportunistic screening for high blood pressure and raised cholesterol levels. Job medicals are screening examinations. We also screen for hearing problems in some jobs. The annual visit by the opticians provides an efficient screen for eye disease.

We feel we offer the residents a screening service superior to that in Britain, and we are sure that we will increase the types of screening we offer as evidence accumulates and techniques improve. Some years ago, UK residents were subjected to a politically motivated campaign whereby GP's were forced to undertake forms of screening that had never been proven to be effective.

After much disruption, anxiety for people and expense to the Country, the Government has quietly accepted the evidence and backed-down. We hope the Falklands never get forced down that road.

It is always said that reporters have their finger on the very pulse of the Community; how are you on the tourist facilities in the Falkland Islands?

Finally be assured that we look forward, with relish, to the day of your Colonic Screening examination!

Dr R Diggle - C.M.O.
Dr B Elsbey - Colonic Crusader
Dr B Paver
Dr C Fisher
Dr E Seakins
Miss E Dilnutt
Mrs M Heathman (On behalf of all the Nursing Staff)

Beyond belief

ALTHOUGH one of the Islands greatest advocates of an abattoir; I cannot believe that the populace of Stanley will sit back and allow

it to be built at Moody Brook, of all places

Peter Robertson Port Stephens

Tumbledown re-visited



Photo MPA

MAJOR GENERAL Mike Scott, CBEDSO, is pictured, above, two weeks ago on Mount Tumbledown, which he walked with his wife, Veronica, who was visiting the Falkland Islands for the first time.

In 1982, as Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, Lieutenant-Colonel Scott, as he then was, commanded his battalion in the assault against the well-dug in Argentine positions on the mountain; a battle which saw some of the grimmest close combat of the war.

Before the final assault, Lt. Colonel Scott gave the now famous order that all Scots Guards would wear berets and cap badges,

and carry their helmets. This order was given for reasons of regimental pride, morale and comfort, but most particularly to identify the enemy in the darkness of that night as anyone seen to be wearing a steel helmet even in silhouette.

The day after his walk on Tumbledown, Major Scott and his wife who were official guests of His Excellency the Governor attended the Liberation Day Memorial Service and Parade in Stanley.

General Scott said of his visit, "The Falkland Islands and its people will always be special to me."

(Photo and report supplied by Captain S Marsh. PIO, HQ BFF)

St Helena News

From: Information Office
Jamestown, St Helena

THE RMS St Helena arrived in James' Bay yesterday afternoon with a total of 41 passengers on board. Following passenger and cargo operations, the vessel departed for Cape Town on June 21.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Mrs Smallman, left St. Helena on June 21 to travel to the United Kingdom via Cape Town on overseas leave. During his absence, Mr John G Perrott, the chief secretary, will assume the functions of the office of Governor.

The administration of oaths took place at the Council Chamber June 21, and was administered by the sheriff, Mrs Gretta Pat Musk JP.

The following persons connected with the St Helena Government arrived on the RMS St Helena June 20: Mr Thomas Pengeley who returned from overseas leave; the Honourable William Drabble who returned from a CPA Regional Conference in Malta; and Mr Ralph Kinnear, Social Services Review Consultant, who is on his second visit to St Helena.

The postmistress, Mrs Dorothy Fagan, retired from the Government Service on Wednesday, having joined the service in 1951 at the age of sixteen.

During her working career, she has worked in several departments of Government, and was appointed to the post of Assistant Postmistress in 1986.

Following the retirement of Mr Reg Leff in 1993, Mrs Fagan was promoted to Postmistress. In view of Mrs Fagan's retirement, Mrs Iva Henry, assistant postmistress, has been appointed Acting Postmistress.

Today the St Helena Girl Guide Association celebrated the 75th anniversary of guiding on St Helena.

To mark the occasion, a thanksgiving service was held at St James' Church the morning of June 21st, followed by a tree planting ceremony at Castle Gardens and a March Past in the Grand Parade.

On the afternoon of June 21, there was a parade of floats by each of the five guiding districts, with an invitation dance the following night.

The Sea Rescue Service was summoned to a tragic boating accident

on Sunday morning. Three persons, Cliff Yon, Patrick Moyce and George Fowler, all from Longwood, were on a fishing trip when their boat overturned and sunk. Mr Fowler managed to swim to shore where he was later picked up by boat, the bodies of Cliff and Patrick were recovered near the location.

The funeral services of Cliff Stuart Yon, aged 22 years, and Patrick James Moyce, aged 38 years, took place on June 17th at St. Matthew's Church at 2pm and 4 pm respectively. Their bodies were laid to rest at the Dungeon Cemetery. Both have families both on St Helena and overseas.

Besides the services of the Sea Rescue Team, five young boys, namely Robert Gunnell, Martin Phillips, Leon Yon, Rick Thomas and Leroy Young, are to be commended for the courage and initiative they showed in assisting and attempting to rescue the men.

On June 15th the Fire Service was called out to a car fire near Woody Ridge Mill. The fire was contained and extinguished.

On Sunday, the Fire Service was summoned to a house fire at St John's Flats in Jamestown. Upon

their arrival, the fire had already been extinguished.

Mr Keith Alexander Thomas of Cleygh's Plain passed away at the General Hospital on June 16th at 7.30pm, at the age of 53 years. He is survived by family both on St Helena and overseas.

His body was laid to rest at St Paul's Cathedral Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

On June 17th afternoon a rockfall occurred in lower Jamestown. Damage was caused to the road retaining wall, the back wall of Solomons' Engineering Store, the road, and a boulder also broke off two legs of one of the lattice poles on the hill, snapping the overhead powerlines, causing a power outage.

This resulted in the Ladder Hill and Lower Jamestown areas being without electricity for approximately thirty hours. On Tuesday the Energy Division removed the damaged metal pylon, excavated a new hole and installed a timber pylon. The overhead wires were then replaced and electricity was back in Town by 8pm.

Buttons and bows at the Jelly Tot's fancy dress party

Town Hall Saturday 22



Sugar and spice: Gabbi (left) and Kayleigh (above) bring a little feminine glamour to a mid winter gathering



Above: Sara Carey and Donna Ford as Indian Squaws complete with papoose and impressively authentic costumes. Below: The Hobsons choose to be Marines for the day and Duane and Kieran are Noddy and Big Ears, but not it seems on speaking terms



Jelly Tot's Fancy Dress Competition Results

0-2 years: 1st Dominic Jaffray (Wee Willie Winkie) 2nd Julian Coulter (Jack-in-the-box) 3rd Samuel Miller (Little Boy Blue)
3-4 years: 1st Vikki Collier (Owl) 2nd Mathew Hobson (Marine Bandsmen) 3rd Marcus Coulter (TV Set)
5-6 years: 1st Callum Middleton (Pied Piper) 2nd April Pettersson (Eastern Princess) 3rd Barry Connolly (Sultan)

7-11 years 1st Anola Hobman (bunch of grapes) 2nd Daniel Stewart (Robin Hood) 3rd Atty Cofre (Witch)
Groups 1st Duane and Kieran Evans (Noddy and Big Ears) 2nd Sara Carey and Donna Ford (Indians) 3rd Tom and Adam Howe and Michael Brownlee (Rub a Dub Dub)



Trudi Clarke, Derek Clarke, Tracy Saunders and Craig Paice model a drafty ensemble as the Flintstones at the Mid Winter Fancy Dress Ball on Friday 21st



Stanley Co-operative Society

Tel/fax 21215

New stock arriving on MV Anne Boye

- Carousel Oyster Delights
- Roselle Supreme Aerosol 500g
- Kerrygold Tinned Butter 250g
- White Mature Cheddar Cheese 2.5kg
- Batchelors Cup-a-Soups
- Blue Dragon Stir Fry Veg
- Provamel Soya Milk 500ml
- Energy Save Light bulbs
- Maynards Winegums
- Flora Sunflower Spread
- Ryvita Original 200g
- M.S.Sweetcorn 326g
- Bar. Sherbet Fountain
- Maltesers
- Kerrygold Singles 200g

- Roselle Supreme 1 ltr
- Kerrygold Tinned Butter 454g
- Kerrygold Ham Flavoured Spread 125g
- White Mild Cheddar Cheese 2.5kg
- Pudding Basins (Foil) 11b, 1.5lb, 2lb
- Honegar 500ml & 1ltr
- Maple Syrup 250ml
- Princes Marshmallows
- Canderel Tablets
- McVities Cake Bars
- Vanilla Essence 38ml
- Freezer Bags 1ge
- Bar. Bananas
- Kerrygold Light Singles 200g
- Kerrygold Plain Spread 125g

Stanley Leisure Centre



Swimming Pool Family Pass

The New family swimming pass is now in operation at the Leisure Centre.

For only £3 a whole family can swim during any public session.

For full details contact the Leisure Centre on 27291



Re-stringing

Why buy a new racquet?

Racquets can be re-strung for £2 per string (up to a maximum of £12 for complete racquet)

For estimate and details contact the Leisure Centre as above

Top Gun Shogun.



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Available at

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Tel: 22622

LWB available next month



Falkland Islands Mid-winter Swim 1996

Kelper count goes up

IF IT comes as a bit of a shock to hurl yourself into the freezing cold waters of the South Atlantic at any time, it is even more shocking in mid-winter, when the water temperature is somewhere between 1 and 1½ °C (Yes, Martin Cox was lying to the swimmers when he said

it was 2°C!) and the air temperature almost certainly less, yet that is just what over a hundred folk did cheerfully last Saturday in aid of the Flying Angel Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen and the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Fund.

It comes as a bit of a shock also to

realise that this event, which has assumed the status of a long-standing tradition, is only three years old and is expected, this year to raise more than the £5000 it generated last year.

The thanks, or blame for all this must go to New Zealander Martin

Cox, who so enjoyed his first solo swim off at Surf Bay four years ago, that ever since he's been trying each year to get a bigger crowd to join him in the water. This year to Martin's great delight he succeeded in persuading over twenty locals to join the ranks of the shivery dippers.



Better out than in! Andres Short leads the rush to the fire.

If you took part in the swim and are still looking for the bits that froze off on Saturday afternoon, here's a word of thanks from the man to blame:

I WOULD like to thank all who helped to make this year's South Atlantic Mid-winter Swim such a big success.

I can't give an accurate tally of swimmers or the amount raised for our two charities for another week or two but I am confident that we will beat the £5,000 mark and that we had about 100 swimmers.

To me, the biggest success was the fact that we had more than 20 Falkland Islanders mad enough to join in the fun! Special thanks to all those, hardy, enthusiastic swimmers as without your support, we would find it hard to call this a Falkland Islands event. From talking to people in the street, I know we will have even more "converts to this madness" next year.

People deserving special thanks are H.E. Governor Richard Ralph for his enthusiasm and for signing all those certificates, Jenny & James and FIDC for their prizes of a night for two at Pebble Island Hotel, FIGAS for the flights prize and Jacqui & Mike for their prize of dinner & wine for two at Malvina House Hotel. Your generosity is very much appreciated and was a great incentive to the swimmers. Thanks also to Cathy and Ally at the victory Bar for their continuing support and also to Arlette at the Atlantic House Cafe for warming up the younger swimmers. Thanks also to the Army Catering Core, Hillside Camp and NAAFI for their warming tonics on the beach - you saved many a life! To Cherry and Mike Ford of C & M Travels, many thanks for providing the bus to transport walkers back to Stanley.

Norman Clark of Falkland Printz kindly offered his services as official photographer and you can buy photographs from Norman who is donating a percentage of sales proceeds to our charities.

To the EOD team - thanks for the bang. It was the most impressive one yet, please keep the recipe so you can use it again next year.

I want also to thank the following people for their indispensable assistance in the organisation and promotion of the Swim: Major John Gibbins for convincing military personnel that swimming down here in the depths of winter really isn't all that silly! Special thanks also to Richard Hatch at BFBS, Patrick & his team at FIBS and the Penguin News team for their creative promotion and reporting of the event.

Without the SWAMS committee we couldn't achieve the success this event now enjoys so many thanks to Anna, Conor, Janet, Joost and Sheena for your enthusiasm, hard work and great ideas.

We are fortunate to have wide financial support for this event from local and international sponsors, both private and corporate. Your generosity always amazes me. Thank you very much. I can assure you that your donations will be put to good use.

Last but not least, my thanks go out to all the swimmers and supporting walkers and runners. You are a crazy, brave lot but I know you enjoyed it. All you need to do now is collect up your sponsorship money and get it back to us as soon as possible. If you missed out on souvenir tee-shirts, give Sheena or me a call before Friday and we will include your name on the order.

So many people have now become involved in this event that it is hard to keep track of everyone so if anyone helped but is not included in the above list, I apologise and thank you for your support.

Next year we are planning an even bigger and more exciting event so we will see you all there!

Martin Cox



TO SHOW their appreciation for the support they have received from S.W.A.M.S. and to raise a bit more money, members and supporters of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association, including a number of children, walked from Victory Green to Surf Bay on Saturday.

So keen were they that they tore themselves away from the gripping end of the live television coverage of the Euro 96, England v Spain match in order to start at the advertised time.

Their efforts for the Association brought in an estimated £300 in collections.



Mike Summers and Patrick Watts, support each other at the end of their handicap challenge race from Stanley Services to Surf Bay, which raised around £400 for FIOGA.

Given a half mile start (100 yds for every year of age difference), Patrick maintained a steady 10 mph over the three miles to hold off Mike's strong challenge.



(Above) EOD's big bang sets off the mad dash for the sea

Penguin News

Information Pullout



June 29 - July 5

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.
ARK Bookshop:
Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm),
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'LEATH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	June		02	
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	29	0507 1.4	TUE	1254 0.5
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	SAT	1027 0.7		1913 1.9
Port Howard +3hrs 19m		1649 1.7	03	0143 0.0
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		2315 0.2	WED	0821 1.5
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	30	0557 1.4		1343 0.5
Port Stephens	SUN	1117 0.6		2005 1.9
+3hrs 15m		1736 1.8	04	0232 0.0
Hill Cove +4hrs		2404 0.1	THR	0909 1.5
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	July			1434 0.5
Port San Carlos	01	0647 1.5		2059 1.8
+ 2hr 55m	MON	1206 0.6	05	0323 0.2
Darwin Harbour -56m		1824 1.9	FRI	0956 1.5
		2454 0.1		1526 0.5
				2156 1.7

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FLGUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact

Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-

tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS,

WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening

at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT &

AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,

21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek

Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets

Wednesday 5.00pm, contact

Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Saturday	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 5.00	Public		
Sunday	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY JUNE 29
 10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV starting with: THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 CARTOON TIME
 1.05 BIG BREAK
 1.35 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; full match coverage of England v Scotland as the most eagerly-awaited game of EURO '96 kicks off at Wembley; athletic action from the AAA: Olympic trials in Birmingham; and Cricket Focus.
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.30 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Mindy Chursh, new leader of Intergang, exposes Superman to a rare virus from his home planet, Krypton.
 8.15 CONFESSIONS (NEW) Return of the entertainment series in which DJ Simon Mayo elicits weird confessions from members of the studio audience.
 8.55 BREAKAWAYS California
 9.00 FRONTIERS Police drama starring Peter Howitt and Kevin McNally as the heads of the Special Crime Squads of neighbouring country police forces. The contrast in style becomes blatantly apparent during a visit to the two countries by senior politicians from England and France. Both forces have to deal with the possibility of a terrorist attack.
 9.55 TROOPING THE COLOUR Highlights of the annual military spectacle from London's Horse Guards Parade. Presented by Julian Turt.
 11.10 SHORT AND CURLIES A short film from a director new to television, telling the story of two students - one Catholic, the other Protestant - who need to buy a loaf of bread in the middle of the night.
 11.25 EURO '96 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of today's big matches - France v Spain at Elland Road and England v Scotland at Wembley.

SUNDAY JUNE 30
 10.50 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 11.10 THE O-ZONE
 11.30 BLUE PETER
 11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.30 SCENE HERE
 1.00 TOMMORROW'S WORLD Howard Stableford and the team report the latest developments in the worlds of science, technology and medicine. Today's programme focuses on British inventions - like a bath plug that won't allow a bath to overflow, and the car flap that automatically sprays your car with flea powder. Plus, from Sweden, a report on work to develop false limbs that can be fixed directly to living bone
 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE Lindsey realises the enormity of her decision; Danny blames Bel for his truancy; and does Max think of Susannah as just an employee or a business partner.
 3.30 BUGS BUNNY
 3.45 EURO '96 Full coverage of the Group C match as Germany v Russia at Old Trafford.
 6.10 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS Today's mission, to meet Upside Down, who are determined to become the best boy band in the world.
 6.40 CORONATION STREET: THE CRUISE A special episode filmed on location aboard the QE2. It follows the fortunes of Rita, Mavis, Raquel, Curly and Alec as they leave a wet and windy Weatherfield behind to embark on a sunshine cruise around the Mediterranean. Viewers should note that this programme was first released in the UK on videocassette at Christmas. Consequently, plot development in some areas lag behind the current state of play in the weekly soap.
 7.30 EASTENDERS Ted's attempts to give Phil some advice backfire with severe consequences, especially for Tony.
 8.00 HAMISH MACBETH
 8.50 TRADE SECRETS
 9.00 FILM: CITY SLICKERS (1991, 15) Comedy Western. Three friends facing a mid-life crisis, go on a cattle-driving holiday that brings a childhood fantasy to life. Starring Billy Crystal, Jack Palance and Helen Slater.
 10.50 GAME ON Mandy dates a famous boxer, Martin dates an American girl and Matthew stays at home with his surfboard.
 11.20 HEART OF THE MATTER Tonight, a look at how landmines are maiming and killing people all over the world, long after the conflicts during which they were laid have ceased. Should there be a global ban on landmines?

MONDAY JULY 1
 10.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 BOOK BOX, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 FOURWAYS FARM
 2.00 NEIGHBOURS Insomnia is taking its toll on Karl, with Susan on the receiving end of his irritability.
 2.20 HIGH ROAD An excited Carol eagerly awaits Tee Jay's return from prison - but she soon has cause for anxiety.
 2.45 FUNNY WORLD
 3.15 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with: WIZADORA
 3.55 DINOBABIES
 4.15 RUGRATS
 4.40 RUN THE RISK
 5.05 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS
 5.30 HOME AND AWAY Sally is involved in a car accident. Angel is still trying to find out who paid off her mortgage.
 5.50 ANIMAL COUNTRY (NEW) Return of the wildlife series presented by Sarah Kennedy.
 6.15 THE OLYMPIC GAME (NEW) Quiz show hosted by Steve Rider in the countdown to the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, packed with Olympic stars and superb archive footage to recall events from past Games.
 6.45 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

7.25 CORONATION STREET Alma decides to confess all to Mike. Terry finds a fan at last.
 7.50 THE BILL With this Ring:
 8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS Beryl and Sandra join a demonstration to save tree - but Sandra can't resist the temptation of taking on the role of revolutionary leader as she sends the peaceful demonstrators into battle.
 8.45 EXPERT WITNESS (NEW) First in a new documentary series on the use of forensic science in solving crime. Tonight's programme features the real-life story of the murder and burial of a young woman in Wiltshire. Presented by Michael Gambon.
 9.10 MADSON
 10.00 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 10.40 GRAND PRIX
 11.25 FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NEW) The crazed comedy duo of David Baddiel and Frank Skinner present the first of three Euro '96 specials of the cult soccer show.

TUESDAY JULY 2
 FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME, 10.50 FILM AND VIDEO SHOWCASE
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish realises he can't keep his mystery girlfriend a secret any longer.
 2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with ROSIE AND JIM
 4.05 THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
 4.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 OUT OF TUNE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Following Mr Moss' death, Sally is left to ponder the truth of who her real father was.
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
 6.30 EMMERDALE Pollard finds Linda an easy target. Mandy's Munchbox hits the village, and Dave hears the awful truth when he finally confronts Kim.
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tony thinks that he has solved his accommodation problems, but will he be able to convince Tiffany that it is the right move?
 7.55 TRAVEL LOG TREKS
 8.10 EURO '96 Full coverage as England v Holland in this Group A match. Plus highlights of Scotland v Switzerland.
 11.00 HOLLYWOOD MEN Concluding this series which turns the spotlight on Hollywood's male population with a look at what happens as a male star becomes increasingly popular - and what follows once he's deemed to be over-the-hill.

WEDNESDAY JULY 3
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
 2.25 NEIGHBOURS Marlene, after much consultation and deliberation has to decide whether or not to tie the knot with Colin.
 2.45 HOMEFRONT
 3.15 SCENE HERE
 3.40 GOING FOR A SONG
 4.10 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
 4.20 RUPERT
 4.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.55 FREE WILLY
 5.15 HIGHLANDER
 5.35 ACTIV-8
 6.00 HOME AND AWAY Is Kelly falling for James? Katherine puts on a show for the camera being united with Shannon.
 6.20 WINNERS AND LOSER (NEW) A two-part wildlife documentary. More than 30 years ago, Eugen Schumacher, a German wildlife film-maker, set out to film the rarest creatures on earth before they become extinct. David Attenborough narrates an update on how the animals have fared over the past three decades.
 7.00 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD MADELEY AND JUDY FINNIGAN
 7.30 CORONATION STREET Terry proves his worth when an unruly customer causes problems for Jack.
 7.55 BREAKAWAYS
 8.00 EURO '96 Coverage of the Group C matches between Germany and Italy from Old Trafford and Russia v the Czech Republic from Anfield.
 10.40 SKY NEWS
 11.10 FILM: BONNIE AND CLYDE - THE TRUE STORY (1992, 15) Crime drama about the early years of America's most notorious outlaws, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. The film explores their relationships with their parents and tries to unearth the reasons for their violent crime spree.

THURSDAY JULY 4TH
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 CATS EYE'S, 10.35 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah discovers Lance is not the louse she thought he was.
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 FUNNY WORLD
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with WIZADORA
 4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly realises that James will never let her be better than him.

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (NEW) First in a new series in which Rolf Harris and the team follow the trials and tribulations of the vets and keepers at Whipsnade Wild Animal Park in Redfordshire.
 7.25 EASTENDERS Proud of his latest achievements, Ian is a happy man until a sudden outburst from Cindy puts a damper on things.
 7.55 AS TIME GOES BY
 8.25 AIRPORT
 8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D
 9.05 MURDER MOST HORRID The series of comic dramas starring Dawn French sees her as TV doctor Kate Marshall who faces a moral dilemma when called upon to perform life-saving surgery on the one person who could ruin her career.
 9.35 SAS: THE SOLDIERS STORY
 10.00 PART POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
 10.05 SKY NEWS
 12.10 FILM: RED ROCK WEST (1992, 15) In this black comedy thriller, hard-up and out of work Michael Williams arrives in the small town of Red Rock and is offered a job. But he's been mistaken for a contract killer and the job is to kill a bar owner's duplicitous wife. Starring Nicholas Cage.
 12.10 FILM '96
 FRIDAY JULY 5
 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 THE MIX - SONGS AND SOUNDS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS, 10.35 LANDMARKS
 10.55 CRICKET Highlights of the Second Test between England and India

from Lords, day 1 of 5
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 THE UPPER HAND
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 GOING FOR A SONG
 3.55 CHILDRENS SSVc starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.15 FREE WILLY
 4.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 AGENT Z AND THE PENGUIN FROM MARS
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Bert and Harry paint the town red. Alex warns Simon not to push Angel into a relationship.
 6.00 CRIMELINE
 6.10 WINNERS AND LOSERS
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Accusations fly at Mike Baldwin's factory.
 7.50 THE BILL Final Drive
 8.15 999
 9.05 A MUG'S GAME (NEW) Drama set in a fishing village on the west coast of Scotland. When McCaffrey arrives to manage the local fish farm, he is hopelessly attracted to the lonely and vulnerable Kathy. But then his tearaway nephew, Con, becomes his rival in love.
 10.00 FATHER TED
 10.25 OUT OF THE BLUE Concluding this drama set in a South Yorkshire police station. Driven by rage and anger at the murder of one of their colleagues, the team tries to piece together the events that led to the tragedy.
 11.15 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 29
 5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 The Desert War: The Storm Breaks
 9.00 In Search of the Lost Riff
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 30
 5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Sweepstake Results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service Cathedral
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 Fear from the Book
 9.45 Dead of Night
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 1
 10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 My Music
 9.00 The Magazine
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY July 2
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live

6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: The Levellers
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 3
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Music Fill
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 Two Friends 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 4
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers
 5.45 FIBS Phone-in on Education
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 Comedy: The Oldest Member
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 5
 10.03 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Friday's Music
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Country Crossroads
 9.30 Spit in the Wind
 10.00 News BFBS
 All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
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ISLANDER AT LARGE by Graham Bound

Football frenzy and the "feel good factor"

AND DID those feet in ancient times...ever kick a soccer ball like Stuart Pearce? I would apologise to William Blake for that corruption of the opening lines of his hymn, but, were he alive today, he would be delighted to know that, at last, Jerusalem has been wrestled from the jammy clutches of the Women's Institute, and is now being roared from the terraces at Wembley. Furthermore, the poet and mystic would have been as overcome by the emotion of Saturday's victory over Spain as every other true Englishman.

After almost two hours of regular play and extra time, neither side had scored a goal, and the tension of the penalty shoot-out was almost too much to bear. English football was so close to redemption from thirty years of mediocrity, and it hung by a thread. But, when England's plucky Stuart Pearce and the wizard goalie David Seaman, punched the air, leapt and shouted for joy, there was hardly a house in the land where

the occupants did not do likewise. At Lords, the audience barely watched as a sedate cricket test meandered its way towards tea time. They were plugged into thousands of transistor radios and portable TVs, and, as the great news came through, they roared with delight. It put the foreign batsman completely off his stroke, and it really wasn't cricket. But, by golly, it was great football.

Euro '96 has been a tonic to the nation, but it's a shame that the political pundits have been so swift to harness it. The public Euphoria is, they say, evidence that the so-called feel-good factor has returned. This is the vague but important feeling of good-will, happiness and wealth that is supposed to make every Englishman and woman (the Scots are beyond feeling good about anything) want to rush out, spend lots of money and thank the Conservative Government for all they have done.

It's even been suggested - seriously - that John Major will announce a snap election. The idea is to hit us while we're happy, and we're bound to vote the Tories back in. It may not be so far fetched: political legend has it that in 1966, Harold Wilson was voted back into power thanks to the feel-good factor generated by the World Cup Victory. Other analysts, perhaps a little further to the left, are quick to respond by pointing out that if eleven men kicking a bag of air around for ninety-odd minutes can invigorate the nation more effectively than a decade or more of Conservative rule, then the government is indeed in trouble.

Inevitably, but sadly nevertheless, the English Euphoria has generated some ugly xenophobia. The Spanish team and their supporters have not taken kindly to repeated taunts and insults in the tabloid press. "Gazza's Armada" was urged to humiliate the "Paella People". Slightly amusing, but England is supposed to be the host nation, and that's not the kind of treatment a guest might expect.



The Spanish are off the hook now, and I hate to think what abuse is in store for the Germans who our lads meet on Wednesday.

You'll note that I say "our lads". Even complete football philistines like me are caught up in it. I can recite the off-side rule like a creed, shout "where's yer ***** specs, ref" with the best of them, and compare the relative virtues of Rednapp, Sheringham and Ince. Furthermore, if anyone tries to stop me seeing the semi-final England v Germany match on Wednesday...well, they'd just better not. Which reminds me; if John Major is going to have an election, he'd better do it before Wednesday. Because if the unthinkable happens, and the Germans knock us out, we'll be looking for someone to blame.



THE Canning Factory at Goose Green. Judging by the pristine state of the buildings this photo was probably taken in 1911 before the oily smoke from the chimney had had time to smudge the paintwork.

When Falkland Islands canned mutton was on the British Army's menu



WE are indebted to Mr Romeo Pauloni of Stanley for permission to reproduce these two rare photographs of the Falkland Islands Company's Goose Green Canning Factory, which operated from 1911 to 1921.

One of a small number of successful attempts at diversification in the history of Falkland Islands agriculture, the factory achieved

sales in 1917 to the value of £69,338 and reputedly, in 1919, putting 17,000 sheep and 1000 cattle into cans.

As the accompanying label from the museum's collection shows, "Malvina" Brand boiled Falkland Islands mutton came in 6 lb. tins. While this size might have been rather daunting for family consumption, it was an ideal size

for large-scale catering operations like the armed forces. It is no surprise that the period of the Canning Factory's existence and of its greatest commercial success, coincides neatly with that of World War I, when Britain was faced with the problem of having to feed men in their hundreds of thousands, who were no longer

available to participate in the food production process.

It was one of those rare episodes in the Falkland Islands' history before the introduction of the fishing regime, when we had a product other than wool to sell, which was in such great demand that our distance from the market place did not matter.



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JUDGING by the number of sheep killed in this far-from-EEC-standard killing house, (Left), the farming industry in the Falklands in the early part of this century had no problems in supplying sufficient animals to keep the butchers busy. Apart from Chilean labour brought over for the season, men from the West Falklands farms would also be called in to assist.

Romeo Pauloni believes that the two men in the foreground on the left were both called Jennings and identifies his own father, standing up in the centre at the back of the shed, which is still in existence at Goose Green



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Part 13 of the true life story of a Governor's aide

Penguin News would like to express their gratitude to Mr John Huckle for what has been a fascinating insight into Mr Huckle's life in the Falklands and related events. The series was greatly enjoyed and much commented on by Penguin News readers

LITTLE remains to be told of my activities in the Falklands. Perhaps the development of my role can be best summarised by quoting extracts from the report on the Harbour and Aviation Department published by the Government Printing Office in Stanley during 1955:

"The equipment operated by the Department is formidable: there is the 75-ton MFV *Philomel*, the 3-ton launch *Alert*, two motor boats, three dinghies, three light beacons in the camp, three harbour lights, four navigational beacons, and, on the Aviation side, the Beaver and Auster seaplanes with their associated equipment.

The staff of the whole Department consists of only fourteen men and throughout much of the period under review has been reduced to twelve effectives through leave and undermanning aboard the *Philomel*. This comparatively small number had operated both vessels and aircraft, only one member of the department not being engaged in active operations - the clerk. From time to time he has

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition

The Annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoon 29 and 30 June from 2-4pm. It will be held in the Falkland Islands Community School with displays being put up in both the first and ground floor streets and in adjoining classrooms.

For people new to the Islands, Susan Whitley was the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982 and was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley. Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island. Her husband Steve and Susan's family established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

The aims of the Trust are to advance the education of children and young persons of school age resident in the Falkland Islands by the provision of annual prizes to award endeavour in the field of art, craft, home economics or domestic science in the Junior, Senior and Camp Schools.

The first exhibition held was in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the Spinning Wheel Trophy for the year.

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even been called upon to act as copilot with the Beaver and more frequently to assist the crew of the *Alert* on long voyages for which the two-man crew is inadequate.

After a refit, which included alteration of the hold to form a mobile X-ray department, the *Philomel* was controlled for three months by the Medical Department carrying out a TB survey of the settlements....The actual cost involved in fuel, wages, victualling and sundry charges amounted to little more than £1,000 altogether, and by this means it was possible for more than 800 persons to be examined in the Camp by the Chest Specialist, thirty-five settlements in all being visited during a voyage of 1,522 miles.

It is satisfactory to note that the *Philomel* has been able to help farmers considerably with coastal voyages, particularly in so far as Christmas mail deliveries were concerned, and has also been able to fit into some very full itineraries the maintenance of the coastal lights, only one of which now requires attention.

The *Alert* was completely refitted by the Department and

among the alterations was the installation of a new Lister diesel engine - the first production model to be fitted in a boat - and the improvement of the cockpit canopy.

The first major task for the *Alert* after her refit was a survey of the entrance to Salvador Waters, which was successfully carried out by a Royal Navy party from HMS St. Austell Bay. By using the chart produced the frigate was able to visit the settlements in these waters shortly afterwards - the first time a warship has ventured through this confined channel for many years.

The *Alert* has also made many voyages to settlements in Berkeley Sound, generally in an effort to cut out some of the short-distance passengers from the Air Service waiting list. In all, over one hundred passengers have been carried in this way, not always in comfort, but at least more quickly than other means of transport would allow, and the fact that frequent visits by ministers of the Roman Catholic Church have been possible at Johnson's Harbour has been greatly appreciated by that settlement

where nearly all the residents are of that persuasion.

The report continues with a section devoted to the Air Service: "The results obtained since December 1953 have considerably exceeded those in any previous year and it is worth noting that whereas in the previous five years a total of more than one hundred passengers per month was only achieved twice, during the thirteen months December 1953-December 1954 this figure has been reached eight times.

Examining the reasons for this it is found that on the operational side the utilisation of two aircraft simultaneously, better flight planning and to some extent early morning flying have been the main contributory factors. The training of the Harbour Master as a pilot has enabled the Beaver and the Auster to fly at the same time, and has released the pilot from unproductive flights such as mail dropping and off the route medical calls...Early morning flying has to some extent increased the volume of traffic, although during the past year it was only an experiment to check the theory that early morn-

Misinterpretation easy

In last week's edition of Penguin News, a number of mistakes were made by ourselves in a letter entitled as above from Mr Jeremy Smith. Due to part of a sentence being excluded a particular paragraph (highlighted below) may have caused confusion to readers. Penguin News would like to offer their apologies to Jeremy and readers for the mistake.

I WOULD like to make a few points with regard to the Nature Conservation in the Falklands Public Consultation Document (Penguin News, 5 June 1996).

Having read that document it would be easy to agree with those people who see this as the imposition of yet more restrictions on individuals, landowners and general freedom within these islands. However, having read the full document it is apparent that the summarising process has resulted in a few passages which are open to misinterpretation. Of particular concern appears to be the implication of compulsory purchase, the drawing up of a 'list' of berries and flowers that may be picked and restrictions on activities within Nature Reserves. I do not believe that such an interpretation was the intention of either the author of the report nor the working party who are reviewing it.

Two important factors should be recognised in relation of Falklands Nature Conservation laws. The first is that present laws are inadequate to deal with pressures that are likely to develop in the future. Our wildlife and sensitive sites have, in the past,

been afforded some protection by law, and also by virtue of their isolation. The changing patterns of leisure and transport within the islands are now making sensitive areas more vulnerable to a range of potential pressures. Add this to the impact of future development and that the vulnerability is greatly increased.

Secondly, the understanding and cooperation of both the general public and landowners is essential if new laws are to be effective. I have been privileged to travel extensively on both East and West Falklands in recent years and have found people to have a keen appreciation of the value of wildlife and habitats that exist on their land and to have a genuine interest on their conservation. It would be a tragedy indeed if a few misunderstandings were to harden opinion against any new measures designed to more fully develop and support those ideals.

The Draft legislation represents a unique opportunity for the islands and islanders. Our wildlife can be protected by building on the experience and lessons learned elsewhere. Just as important is the

fact that any individual in the islands can voice an opinion before anything becomes law. Let us not forget that the Standing document makes recommendations, not edicts. Ultimately it will be our own councillors who (hopefully on the basis of a public opinion) will decide whether to accept or reject such proposals, not 'experts' from outside 'telling us what to do'. I would urge any interested persons to read the full document and to lobby councillors, members of the working group and anybody else who they feel may be influential in the final outcome, with their opinions and advice.

A new Legislation, if properly discussed and considered, could build upon an already strong base of conservation sympathies within the islands. It could be enacted with no discernible impact on any individuals or their freedom. The alternatives of an unpopular law will only result in resentment and conflict which we could well do without, and a unique collection of wildlife will not get the protection it deserves and which it is our responsibility to provide.

Jeremy Smith
Stanley

"As Simple as ADC" by John Huckle

(Penultimate episode)

is the duty of an ADC

ing weather was more suitable for flying operations. In all, early flights were made on sixty-five days during 1954: none resulted in the aircraft becoming weatherbound, and on eighteen days flying was impossible later that day.

In addition to the routine operations, FIGAS undertook one or two specialised tasks: the Royal Navy survey of Salvador Waters was greatly assisted by a mosaic of some thirty aerial photographs taken from the Auster flying at 5,000 feet, and without these the ground party would have been involved in a fortnight's extra work to attain the same degree of accuracy. A similar operation was when the Auster carried by the Manager of Fitzroy Farm on an inspection flight over the ditches used for draining the Camp. The value of these ditches can be best appreciated by aerial observation, and is useful for planning future ditching policy."

Commenting on developments in hand at that time, the report continues:

"Some useful modifications have been made: a toilet for the use of the hangar staff and passengers has been provided; petrol tanks are being sunk in the ground to the east of the slipway to obviate the dangerous necessity of strong high octane petrol in the hangar."

Then a slightly acid note crept into the report.

"A landrover has been provided for the use of the staff, but unfortunately it is not always appreciated that this is intended to speed up flying and not to provide a public taxi service."

The report concludes with an attempt to forecast future requirements:

"The Air Service is faced with the problem that the demand for passages exceeds the facilities that can be offered by the existing staff and equipment.

To satisfy the current demand it is probable that two Beaver seaplanes will be required with two full-time Pilots and the Harbour Master acting as stand-in for leaves, sickness and other occasional duties."

Assisting Miles Clifford introduce his schemes in the Falklands became a far larger task than either of us envisaged during the

voyage south in *Lafonia*, all these varied activities leaving me little time to develop ideas of my own. Looking back, few of my personal initiatives came to fruition while I was in the Colony, but occasionally my memory is jogged and I am able to recall that "I was re-

shows the building on the end of the Government Jetty. When I was appointed there was no proper office available for the Harbour Master but there was an old shed in the PWD yard - originally it had been the first electric power station for the town - which no longer

could provide me with an office and *Philomel* with a warehouse. Everyone said I had taken leave of my senses when I contracted Ernie Luxton and his assistant to dismantle this shed and re-erect it in a position where it would be exposed to the full force of the prevailing gales.

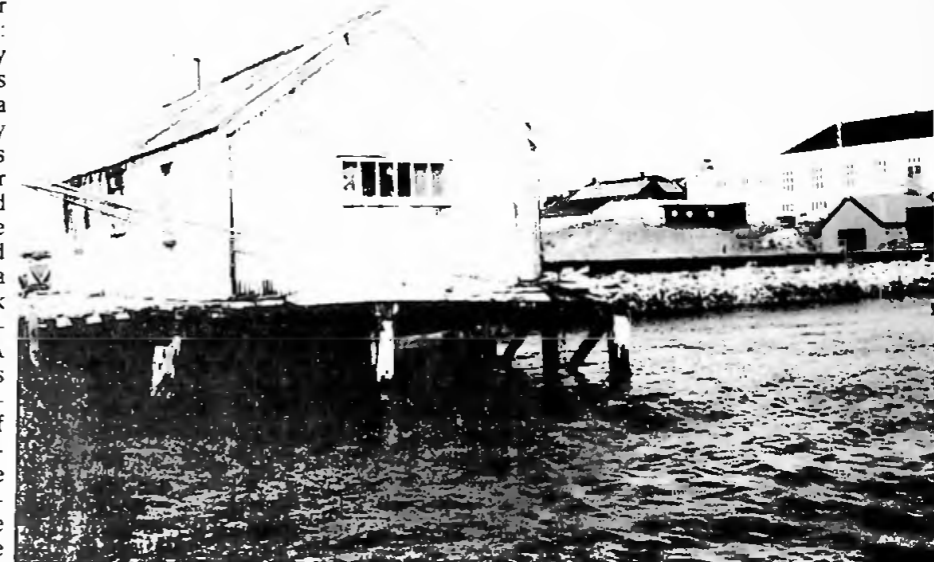
I collected more than £50 (a fortune in those days!) from bets in the Colony Club, no one giving my creation more than a three months expectation of life. That was forty-three years ago - and even I would not have wagered on it surviving that long!

Another project of mine was a direct result of being trained as an aircraft pilot. If I could do that, then so could a Kelper, who would be far more likely to undertake a long-term commitment to FIGAS than an expatriate. Despite some opposition I persuaded the FIG to appoint a Student Pilot, and when Ian Campbell

completed his flying course in 1957, I shared in the general pleasure at his success. The tragic new of his death whilst flying in the colony many years later was therefore a most grievous blow to me personally.

Sir Miles Clifford's governorship eventually terminated after he had served two years beyond the normal tenure of the office. He left behind him a legacy which will be long remembered with gratitude. Most of his innovations were unqualified successes, and blame for the few that failed usually rested with other people.

It is, perhaps, of interest to summarise some of the achievements without according them any degree of priority. Hospital ship; air ambulance, later to become an internal passenger air service; Camp R/T stations; Camp Education; new Electricity Power Station; re-built Town Hall; refurbished Stanley roads; Nurses' Hostel; and what may ultimately prove to be of most enduring benefit to the Kelpers, a re-structuring of the Legislative and Executive Councils to provide the Islanders with a far greater voice in the conduct of their affairs. I apologise for omissions from this summary, but space is limited, and this story could go on much longer. Looking back over more than forty years I am glad to say I was able to aid in a small way; after all, that is the duty of an ADC.



John Huckle's own achievement, the FIGAS office with Town Hall (rebuilt as instructed by Governor Clifford)

sponsible for that." An example that has often afforded me a brief moment of pleasure is when I see a photo of Stanley Harbour which

served any useful purpose. I measured it up and decided it would fit neatly onto the western arm of the Jetty, where, with internal divi-

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Welsh Two Day Enduro (cont. from front page)

FALKLAND Island motor-cyclists, Dereck Jaffray, Andrew Alazia, Johnny Summers and Andrew Newman a relatively trouble free two days at the recent Welsh Enduro racing event last week, with, reported Andrew Newman, only Andrew Alazia picking up a puncture which he changed in the time allowed.

The three main classes were Experts - Professional 15% of entry, Clubman - Semi Professional 50% of the entry and Sportsman - beginners 35% of entry. The course was approximately 180 miles per day consisting of forestry, open hills and moorland over mid Wales. During two sunny days, Dereck had a bril-

liant ride, but after leading the class on Thursday night, had a poor first test on Friday and dropped to 4th.

All four riders had excellent results despite their class being the biggest and most popular. This course is made up of approximately twelve stages and two special tests per day. If riders are clean on the stages (as they were) then special test times are important as they are timed from start to finish down to 100th of a second. The quickest rider around both tests (added together) will be the winner.

Jonny & Dereck now look forward to the Rhayader Enduro (6th & 7th July) 4th round British Enduro Championship.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

Psalm 127 verses 3-4:-

"SONS are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from him. Like arrows in the hands of a warrior are sons born in one's youth"

The arrival of a new baby in a family is always a cause for celebration and delight, as the columns of the *Penguin News* frequently testify. It should also be the cause of thanks to God, for He is the giver of all life, and as this psalm indicates, children are a reward from Him.

Such a gift brings great responsibility with it. In these two verses, children are likened to arrows in the hands of a warrior. An arrow that is not smooth and straight will not hit the target, and once it has left the bow its direction is unpredictable. Parents, relatives and friends all need to exercise care and skill in bringing up children who will actually be pleasing to the God who made them, and of service to their generation. In Ephesians chapter 6 verse 4 Paul writes to fathers that they should "bring them up in training and instruction of the Lord." Once they have left home they are like arrows out of the hand; it is too late too straighten them!

We should always be thankful to God for the children he has given us, and pray to him for wisdom and patience in the way that we bring them up and care for them.

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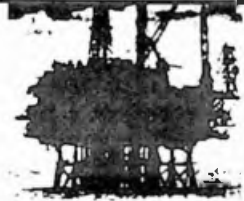
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Oil bidding starts

A HEADY BLEND of hype from the press and hope from FIG and would-be investors accompanied the run-up to the opening of bidding in the Falkland Islands' first oil licensing round this week.

Typical of the hype was an article in the *Daily Mail*, of June 23, which spoke of a £5 billion oil jack-

pot for the Falklands which would transform us from "a bleak sheep farming and fishing community into an oil-rich state of the South."

Two days later, with the Falklands still in focus, the *Daily Mail* had turned from hype to hope; specifically the hopes of the directors of FIC's parent company, Anglo-

United, described by the Mail as "debt-laden". In a story headed, "Anglo pins hopes on oil boom in the Falklands", the Mail's Ian McKelvie writes that they are "keeping their fingers crossed that dreams of a £5bn oil bonanza off the Falkland Islands come true." Speculating that the public bar of

the Upland Goose might welcome an invasion of rough-necks, McKelvie quotes Anglo Managing Director, John Gainham as saying, "Yes, such an oil boom would certainly be good for us. It would certainly boost the FIC's turnover, which is £10m a year. We are in a position to provide most services to oil explorers."

(There seems certainly room for financial recovery at Anglo, which is currently reported to be attempting to sell off all its assets, except the FIC, to reduce an estimated £180m debt mountain)

Westmount Energy and Greenwich Resources, two companies which have recently taken substantial stakes in Desire Petroleum, have both seen their share values rise sharply, according to the same *Daily Mail* report

In a press release on Tuesday afternoon, Desire Petroleum announced that its recent invitation to Falklands residents to subscribe for the company's 'B' shares was oversubscribed, though all applications for 20,000 'B' shares or fewer, had been met in full. Of the 141 shareholders in Desire Petroleum, 97 are resident in the Falklands.

The final make-up of the LASMO application group, of which Desire Petroleum is part, is as follows: LASMO (Operator) 62.5%, Desire Petroleum 25%, Clyde Petroleum 12.5%.

The release confirms that the LASMO group, which is all-British, submitted applications to participate in the Licensing Round on Monday July 1st and goes on to state that on Tuesday July 2nd, Desire Petroleum also made applications for separate tranches on its own account.

The Argentine newspaper, *La Nacion*, on July 1st quoted YPF President, Nells Leon as confirming that YPF and British Gas would be presenting a joint offer on July 1.

Bidding in this first Falkland Islands oil licensing round will now close on Wednesday July 3rd 1996, at 5pm London time according to an FIG spokesperson at the Stanley Secretariat.

THE over-turned and smashed mobile home at the Murray Heights Park (right) provides mute testimony to the occasional violence of the June weather this year.

On Monday 24th, when the damage was done, gusts of 70 knots were recorded at MPA and blizzards caused white out conditions on the roads.



Legal big gun faces suspected poacher

A SPOKESMAN at the Falkland Island Attorney General's Chambers confirmed on Tuesday that a senior British lawyer, Mr Kenneth Parker QC, will appear in court in Stanley on Friday July 5th to prosecute the owners and master of the Chilean-flagged vessel *Antonio Lorenzo*, on behalf of the Administration of South Georgia.

The *Antonio Lorenzo* was arrested in early March and brought to court in Stanley, charged with fishing in South Georgia waters without a licence. The charge was denied and the case came back into court in April, only to be adjourned till this coming week.

The legal correspondent of *The Times*, in a report dated July 2,

claimed that the defence has indicated that it will raise questions of the sovereignty of the waters around South Georgia and that it was for this reason that a lawyer of Mr Parker's stature had been engaged, to avoid a "back door" legal victory over the Falkland Islands.

While the Attorney General's Department would not corroborate this view, the spokesman did admit that when the case had come to court in April, the defence had indicated that they would be raising matters of international law, relating to CAMELAR, the international agreements on the exploitation of natural resources in the Antarctic region.

The *Antonio Lorenzo*'s defence

will be conducted on Friday by Mr Kevin Kilmartin, though at the time that Mr Parker, QC, was engaged, it had been thought that a London barrister would be acting for the ship's owners and master, said the A.G.'s spokesman.

Russian cruise ship

FREQUENT visitor to the Falklands, the Russian cruiseship, *Ala Terasova*, limped into the Scottish port of Peterhead last week, under her own steam again after engine room flooding had caused her to drift helplessly about the North Sea for fourteen hours.



WITH just two more editions of *Penguin News* to go before I hand over my editor's green eye shade to Lisa Riddell and don the straw boater, red blazer and white flannels appropriate to tourism management, I am beginning to find it harder to concentrate on the job in hand. For over two months now, I have attempted to think only *Penguin News* and avoid all thoughts of my future occupation, but now, I have to admit, my attention is beginning to be divided and, to lift a title from one of my favourite authors, I feel myself becoming a *dangling man*, caught between a known and familiar place and an exciting but uncertain future.

In a sense, it is not inappropriate that I should be "dangling" - it seems to be the season for it. We have all just "dangled" with Graham Bound over the outcome of the England v Germany penalty shoot out in Euro 96 and now as I write this, the Falkland Islands are "dangling" on the brink of discovering the real level of interest in the prospect s for Falklands' oil, as a notoriously secretive industry bids or does not bid at the conclusion of our first oil licensing round.

Sadly, bidding will now close in London on the afternoon of Wednesday July 3rd, just too late for any indication of the number and names of consortia involved to make *Penguin News*, so whether we are hoping for great things from our *Monarch* or *Desire* shares or simply hoping the whole thing will just go away, we'll all have to keep on "dangling" yet awhile. "Dangling" is a state which we will get used to over an uncertain number of years - several at least, but it could be many - while the oil industry progresses or does not, from bidding to being awarded licences, from further seismic surveys to test drilling and maybe, ultimately, from test drilling to production. At each of these stages, if in fact they are ever reached, there will be further periods of "dangling" till information becomes available to allow re-evaluation of the odds for or against success. It's all a massive gamble, in which even financial success may ultimately bring disaster.

In the meantime, it's Farmers' Week and the town is full of farmers. Given the uncertainty of oil, and the fickleness of fish, it might be prudent for the rest of us to be nice to them.

Register of emergency accommodation

IT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE and may well happen again - a plane arrives but can't depart as planned; a cruise ship fails to arrive on time to pick up passengers, or maybe the whole of the Punta Arenas Ornithological Society arrive on the Aerovias DAP 727 only to discover that their Secretary forgot to book hotel accommodation in advance - the list could be longer, but the result is likely to be the same. It doesn't take much in the way of extra unexpected visitors to Stanley to create a 'Bethlehem situation'. Not only is there once again **NO ROOM AT THE INN**, but there's also no room at the guest houses, the stables have all been turned into garages and the usual providers of B&B are also full. In this situation, the Tourist Office is likely to be besieged by anxious visitors and our well-earned reputation for hospitality takes a battering.

In order to be able to react quickly to such an 'emergency' demand for accommodation, the Falkland Islands Tourist Board is anxious to compile a list of households in Stanley that might be prepared to take paying guests at short notice on a 'bed and breakfast' or 'bed only' basis. Households volunteering to be on the list will be able to withdraw at any time and in any case will not be committed to taking tourists on any specific date.

If you think you might be able to help, please write or speak to Cherilyn at F.I.T.B. in Stanley.
Telephone 22215
Fax: 22619



Falkland Islands Tourist Board

Your letters

Politicians and bureaucrats: the last people to put in charge

I HAVE been away from camp for 24 years and during that time the needs and hopes of campers have much changed. However I am pretty sure of one thing: there are those who want their own property and those who would prefer to work as employees or to seek responsibility as leading hand, foreman or eventually become farm manager.

Life in the camp has changed greatly since I knew it as a working farmer but has it improved for farm employees? If it has, why are there so many empty camp houses? There seems to be the same basic reasons which have existed since World War 2: pay, the nature of the work, limited progress for the ambitious.

Wages: Pay can only rise in relation to the profitability of the business. This simple fact seems to be forgotten when negotiations with The Union take place. There are opportunities for better pay elsewhere or for seasonal work in camp.

Camp life: The breed of people who preferred camp life, both men and women, has almost disappeared. The first signs of a drift to Stanley was evident while I was still at Fitzroy. Life in a camp house was not easy, particularly during the season when wives had to cope with the frequent absence of their husbands. Sheepwork was a hard slog from November to mid April as sheep had to be dipped in those days. It seems that the better the amenities available to camp dwellers the faster the outside houses were emptied.

Cattle/Sheep: What attempt is being made to promote the organic properties of Falkland Islands Mutton and beef? Livestock is free from chemicals and hormone contaminants. Sheep no longer need to be dipped, and I do not know of any external insect pest affecting the local cattle. Here surely is a situation of which the most should be made to attract interest from outside the Colony.

Slaughter unit: If a market can be found for meat products which would be small initially, then pasture improvement might be geared to an increasing market. Initially the amount available for export would be small and would not attract freezer ships which normally load at South American ports. It might be possible to have a chill hold in a charter vessel

(We are grateful to Mike Evans for submitting this extract from a letter in response to the paper, "The Future of Falklands Landholdings Ltd." received in August 1995. As many readers will know, the writer, Jim Clement, now 84 years old, had a distinguished first career in the Falklands as a farm manager and then came out of retirement in the late seventies to return to the Falklands to run the Sheep Owners' Association Office.)

normally operating to the Falklands. Carcasses of mutton sheep would not be acceptable in Britain unless offered at a very competitive price. Perhaps the American market might be attracted to the organic properties of Falklands products. In any case it does not seem wise to build a large unit until a small pilot plant has been operated.

Wool: Land reform has been in place long enough for comparisons to be made between the new farms and FLH. I presume the following questions can now be answered.

1) What is the gross value of output per acre?

2) Has there been an increase in lambing percentages estimated on breeding ewes put out the previous autumn?

3) Has there been an improvement in lamb and hogget losses estimated by a standard system?

4) What is the gross income per acre compared with FLH?

5) Can the Agricultural Dept. produce these comparisons?

Ranching is the cheapest way to produce wool in the Falklands, particularly so from the large farms before sub-division. One woolshed plus plant and machinery has now been replaced with six in the new order. Privately owned farms still have a wage bill to meet from contractors. The farm must produce enough income to support the owner and family. Provision must be made for consumption materials capital expenses and pension funding (state and private). Paid holidays are a thing of the past. There is also the problem of inheritance; I get the impression that some new farms may not pass from father to son/daughter on retirement of the present owner. The alternative is either employ a manager or sell or rent. Will there be a return to larger units as the more successful owners buy more land?

Falkland Landholdings has potential, given good overall management, exercising tight control over section managers, as a private company answerable to shareholders. Finally I quote the words of a Member of Parliament. "Politicians and bureaucrats are the very last people who should have been put in charge of any industry"

J T Clement
Westbury,
Wilts

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road,

A subject worth chewing over

I READ with great interest your editorial two weeks ago concerning Canon Stephen Palmer and the need to speak one's mind, and also this week's editorial and letter re-medical matters - glad I'm not you I must say and I hope for your sake that your colon continues to function perfectly for many more years to come!

Prompted by the above and my master's complete lack of action in such matters, I thought I should write to you to state my case and make my complaint.

I am a tooth. My master treats me with reasonable respect although he is always told (on the rare occasions that he gets seen) that he needs to take more care of me - I mean to say I get scrubbed at least three times a day and he make regular appointments to get me seen to. So where's the problem you may say. The problem is that me and my mates are getting fewer by the month. Master gets very cross indeed and keeps coming home threatening to sue people for non-treatment. I take a more philosophical approach, and don't worry about it so much. However, I do make sure that every now and then I give him a bit of pain just to keep him interested.

It's quite amusing really because who wants to be prodded, probed and drilled anyway (unless that turns you on). I've lost count of the number of appointments that have been cancelled and have noticed that he now gets his cancellations by letter instead of by phone (personally I think they don't want to speak to him now and that's why they write instead). One pal of mine got a temporary filling which took absolutely ages to do - I mean, why couldn't he have had

the full permanent one as that would have taken just as long and avoided going back for more torture - oops, I forgot, that one was cancelled of course. By the time the appointment happens the whole map of me and my mates has changed again, and we usually only get re-mapped, told to behave and come back again at some date in the future by which time we will probably all be holidaying in some distant star system!

I do apologise - I seem to be getting off the point. Anyway, I think the idea of salt water mouth-washes and antibiotics is a much better plan than having real treatment - I mean it makes sense. It's quicker, painless (unless of course I am not feeling myself), and keeps the appointment book available for others who have a more urgent need - for example the afternoon session reserved for fisherman/foreigners - the only problem being that I've only ever heard of a handful actually being treated and then it's just pull 'em and leave 'em from what I hear and the rest of my mutton-chewing mates seem to have nothing but cancellation notes.

I've heard a rumour that more dentists are needed to relieve a stressed workload - can't see it myself as me and my mates've been chewing the mutton for years and never used to have a problem getting fixed - anyway, come to think of it, I haven't found a mate who's been actually done yet so I can't check that theory out. It could, of course, be that treatment these days has become far more technical, time-consuming and difficult, but that runs once again into the main problem of finding a pal with experience of such detailed and

undivided attention.

OK, so stop whingeing you might say ... after all it's my master who should be complaining, but there again, who can blame him for keeping quiet when he might (if he's very lucky) get to sit in a chair with needles and drills and things whizzing around, completely unprotected from attack!!

At least I will remain anonymous, (unlike your rather brave colon) as long as I live that long! Can't say that I blame master for not wanting to pen his name to this one heh!

Cheers and gone,
A Molar
c/o (not a lot of c/o) Upper
left next to the big gap

Suffering the return of outrageous normality

JUST a note to say thank heavens things in the Falklands are getting back to normal again after the relative calm since 'Seamount'.

I just hope that FIG rejects the ridiculous idea of forming a national oil company and making everybody here a shareholder in it.

Why? - This could result in bringing to a sudden end the mad scramble that is now under way and remove the opportunity from our 'wise' boys of convincing the population to invest in private concerns thus eventually guaranteeing unimaginable wealth for a handful of our community - while the rest serve as cheap labour, probably to keep the gardens around the mansions nice and tidy.

Maybe that is why so many are leaving!

And oh! - Mr Clifton's assault on council - Excellent!

And the hospital staff threatening to shove a 'maglight' up your

_____ Fantastic!

And fancy putting the fence on the wrong side of the mobile homes! INCREDIBLE! - maybe it was so we wouldn't actually be able to see the homes getting smashed up. Hmmm.

And its OUTRAGEOUS that Mr Smith suddenly closed down the road to the penguins. After all; the bloke in London, and the tourist board, did say that such action would not only result in the end of tourism in the Falklands but possibly even the WORLD!

And tell that Mr Robertson to stop sending letters about the new butchery. His actions could result in the thing being put somewhere really sensible and then we won't get the chance to watch all the various departments calling each other for sh... and the experts making a run for the Tristar. Like in the good old days! If its still here.

R N Rogers
Stanley

More awards for star student Kevin Hewitt



Local man Kevin Hewitt (centre) employed by the Public Works Department and studying "Division of Construction Studies" at Salisbury College, recently received another two awards for his studies, to add the three he has already won in past modules. In September, Kevin will go on to study for his Honours Degree in Building Control at Napier University in Edinburgh. Kevin is pictured here with the Chairman of the Southern Examinations Board and the President of the Institute of Clerk of Works.

'Tab' bids farewell to friends

THE Tabernacle congregation report that two of their members, Mike and Heather Parkyn, will be leaving the Islands, with their two young children by the DAP flight on Thursday July 4.

Mike and Heather are to take up a new position helping to set up a Christian orphanage in Venezuela.

Mike has been leading the congregation at the Tabernacle for the past two years, and he leaves with their prayers for his new role as well as thanks for his contribution here.

The church services will continue as before with the Sunday services at 10.00am and 7.00pm, and will be led by members of the congregation until such time that they are able to appoint a new

minister.

Falklands wool in brokers stain free clip campaign

IN a general wool report from D.S & Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd in Yorkshire, woolbroker Colin Smith has warned farmers that the problem of heavily stained wool being exported from the Islands is increasing. All Falklands wool, he says, is in danger of falling behind its competitors.

Colin Smith asks farmers for support in a stain free clip campaign which will enhance the demand, price and reputation of Falklands wool



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Honour for Islander afar Freefallers drop in to Goose Green



Rose and Charlie with parish priest

MRS Rosena McCarthy, wife of Charlie McCarthy and mother of Islander, Joyce Allan, was honoured by the Roman Catholic Church in Masterton, New Zealand on March 17. For her valuable contribution to the parish of Masterton, the parish priest presented Rose with the cross *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice*.

Rose and Charlie emigrated from the Falklands to New Zealand in late 1955 and have lived in Masterton, where Rose has served the parish ever since. Included in Rose's much valued roles in the parish were, altar server, reader, chorister, projectionist, special minister of the Eucharist as well as being a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Catholic Women's League. She has been the Sacristan in the parish for 38 years.

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Major David Tyler over MPA

AFTER a 10,000 foot practice jump by four parachutists over Mount Pleasant on June 16th, the intrepid few went on to treat the residents of Goose Green to the sight of the 1st Battalion The Parachute Regiment flag being guided into the settlement.

Sergeant Major Young who guided the flag and colleagues, were taken up in a Royal Navy Lynx helicopter from HMS Northumberland, piloted by Lieutenant Krist Zimmerman a United States exchange Officer, where the jump was made from the display height of 3,500 feet. The Goose Green population watched proudly as the flag, which brought back proud memories of the 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment who liberated the settlement in 1982, descended into the settlement. The jump was one of a number planned to take place on both East and West Falklands throughout that day. Parachutists included, Major David Tyler of the Royal Logistic Corps, (a member of the Army parachute

Team), Captain Stephen Marsh of the Adjutant Generals Corps, Sergeant Major Dougie Young of the 1st Battalion Parachute Regiment, Warrant Officer Class 2 John Williams of Royal Signals and Lance Corporal Gerald Clarke of the Royal Logistic Corps. LCpl Clarke has made 1,500 jumps in ten years of jumping.

An interesting twist came to light when Sgt. Major Young produced a Falkland Islands £1 note which he had been given by Islander Kevin Browning, who had travelled to the UK to train for the parachute regiment after the 1982 conflict. Kevin had given Dougie the souvenir £1 note in appreciation of all the help Dougie had given him during his training. The sergeant treasured the note, and having had it with him when he jumped over Goose Green on the 16th, went on to present it to John Smith, the Curator of the Stanley Museum.

Information and photographs courtesy of Captain S Marsh PIO, MPA

Below: Goose Green children with Warrant Officer John Williams



Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates ordinance

(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Elsie Davis, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on 8th day of June 1991 Intestate.

WHEREAS Reginald J Davis, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley Falkland Islands, 25th June 1996, Ref: PRO/11/1996

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance

(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT June Christine Davis, deceased, of Evelyn Station died at Montevideo on the 7th day of October 1995 Intestate.

WHEREAS Reginald J Davis, father of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley, Falkland Islands, 25th June 1996, Ref: PRO/13/1996

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance

(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT William John Davis, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 31st day of July 1995 Intestate.

WHEREAS Reginald J Davis, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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Stanley, Falkland Islands, 25th June 1996, Ref: PRO/12/1996

Farewell to the Falklands, 'Thirties style



TODAY, when a governor leaves the Falklands at the end of a tour of duty, the chances are that, like David Tatham he is whisked from Stanley to MPA by RAF helicopter. The photograph, left, which we reproduce courtesy of Romeo Pauloni, shows a governor departing in a more sedate fashion.

Waving his silk hat in farewell to the Falklands is Governor, His Excellency Arnold Wienholt Hodson, KCMG, who is chiefly remembered these days for compelling almost the whole of the Civil Service to take part in the musical "The Downfall of Zachariah Fee", composed, written and set to music by...yes you've guessed it.....A.W.Hodson.

The place is the Public Jetty, the year is 1931, SS Great Britain is still at anchor in the harbour and the steam launch is, Romeo tells us, the "Penguin" before her conversion to sail. Romeo, the Museum and Penguin News would be glad to receive any further information our readers may have

Basic English for adults at FICS

AFTER the meeting of interested tutors held last week it was agreed that a short course would take place on Thursday from 5pm till 7pm for the next four weeks. Graham Fisher will act as programme co-ordinator and the group aim to look at all aspects of introducing an out-reach scheme for the Islands.

One of the first requirements is to identify the need within the community. Anyone who thinks they may benefit from some help with their reading, writing of speaking should get in touch with the Community Education Officer (Phil Middleton), by contacting the school on telephone 27290. All interviews will be strictly confidential. One of the tutor team will be tasked to undertake an assessment and where areas requiring assistance can be identified a

tutor will be asked to offer help and guidance. Classes can be on an individual basis, in school or in the home, by radio, distance learning in Stanley or in Camp.

Everyone's input is welcome. If you would like to be a member of the tutor team please register with Maria at FICS. No previous skill or knowledge is required, just a genuine interest in helping other adults enjoy the delights of the English Language.

The team of tutors includes: Gail Steen, Hulda Stewart, Sister Bridie, Mandy Heathman, John Leonard, Dennis Humphreys

For further information please contact Graham Fisher or Phil Middleton on Tel:27290 or call in to the Community School.

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Notice of Planning Applications received

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Planning Permission have been received.

Reference No	Applicant	Development
43/96/PB	BG Miller	Siting of container for storage, Plot 53a Lookout Industrial Estate.
56/94/R96	Stanley Golf Club	Renewal of temporary consent to site container at Felton Stream.
44/96/PB	B Elsby and B Paver	Siting of double garage on house site at Moody Valley.
62/92/R96	Stanley Golf Club	Permanent siting of Portakabin with dual pitched roof at Felton Stream.
45/96/P	FIG	Landfill to make safe former East Tip, Ross Road East.
46/96/P	D Harding-Price	Outline for Extension of Stanley Youth Club, Victory Green
47/96/P	LMW Ltd	Outline application for Development of 19 Housing sites at Dairy Paddock.
48/96/P	FIC Ltd	Construction of two dwellings at 28 to 32 John Street.
41/93/R96	RP Buckett	Renewal of temporary consent to site a mobile home at 49 Fitzroy Road.
49/96/P	DGB King	Extension of Gift Shop, Villiers Street.
50/96/P	Beauchene Pty Co.Ltd	Outline consent for Warehousing and Offices plus container for storage South of Market Garden, Airport Road.
51/96/P	FIG	Outline Application for Development of retail sites in East Stanley by Private sector.
52/96/PB	DJ Clarke	Construction of House from Portakabins at 50 Davis Street.
53/96/PB	G Butler	Siting of C&R Unit for use as dwelling at Plot 15, Murray Heights Mobile Home Park.
55/96/P	JP & CW Teggart	Siting of Beverly Coachcraft unit for use as domestic workshop/garden shed at 9 Callaghan Road.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley. Comments on the applications, made in writing, should be sent to the Building Advisor - Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley within ten days of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, at which the above will be considered, will be held on 4 July 1996 in the Stanley Fire Station, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

At the Co-op

4 John Street, Stanley
1/2 Price sale on all Valspar paints

- Valspar Vinyl Matt (2.5 litre) was 5.30 now 2.65
- Valspar Vinyl Silk (1 litre) was 2.35 now 1.18
- Valspar Vinyl Silk (2.5 litre) was 5.80 now 2.90
- Valspar Gloss (2.5 litre) was 6.39 now 3.20
- Valspar Gloss (1 litre) was 2.56 now 1.28
- Valspar Gloss (1/2 litre) was 1.39 now 70p
- Valspar Non-drip Gloss (1 litre) was 2.80 now 1.40
- Valspar Weather Coat (5 litre) was 11.98 now 5.99
- Valspar Eggshell (2.5 litre) was 7.13 now 3.57

Design Technology

- 1st Mark Gilbert, 2nd Chris Didlick, 3rd Leiv Poncet
- Highly Commended
- Year 7
- C Duncan, N Short, A Ceballos, S Ferguson, M Harding-Price
- Year 8
- F Clarke, C Poole, M Finlayson, L Sutcliffe, D Biggs
- Year 9
- N Browning, K Marsh, J Smith, R Freeman, S Rowland, R Jones
- Year 10
- S Halford, G Strange, P Ross, K Marsh, I Jordan, M Summers
- Year 11
- T Freeman, M Morrison, J Wallace

Art

- 1st Matias Short, 2nd Georgina Strange, 3rd Ingrid Newman
- Highly Commended Year 7
- T McCallum, R Bonner, F Anderson, C Duncan, C Ross, M Burnett
- Year 8
- C Poole, E Grimmer, R Lloyd (2), H Humphreys, S Hewitt (2), S Bragger (2), J Moffatt, D Biggs, D Triggs
- Year 9
- M Ford, R Burnett, J Cotter, R Poole (2), K Tapper, B Dempster, J Smith, M Gilbert, J Clarke
- Year 10
- N Heathman, L Poncet (2), G Fisher, G Strange (2), A Poole, M Summers
- Year 11
- T Freeman, S Payne, M Short (2), N Gilbert, K Street

Home Economics

- 1st Angela Clarke, 2nd Michelle Marsh, 3rd Kerry Middleton, Highly commended
- Year 7
- C Duncan, R Bonner, M Barnes, J Goodwin
- Year 8
- B Howells, L Irwin, D Biggs
- Year 9
- K Sanchez, M Gilbert, K Marsh, K McDonald, R Freeman
- Year 10
- P Ross, J Sanchez, K Marsh
- Year 11
- M Clarke, D May(2), M McKay, L Clarke, S Halford, H Neilson*

*Year 11 (1995) work completed after last years Sue Whitley.

Spinning Wheel Trophy

Matias Short

Falkland Islands Landscape Prize - Presented by Romeo Pauloni

1st Tanya Ford, 2nd Tanya Marsh, 3rd Alastair Ceballos

Highly Commended

C Ford, S Benjamin, H Humphreys

Pauloni Needlework Prize - Presented by Hilary Pauloni

1st Mandy McKay, 2nd Donna May, 3rd Jenny Sanchez, Highly Commended, L Clarke, M Gilbert, E Jones

Stanley Bakery Prizes - Presented by K Reddick and M Reeves

- Year 7
- 1st Tony Anderson, 2nd Marti Barnes, 3rd Tanya McCallum
- Year 8
- 1st Hannah Humphreys, 2nd Eddie Grimmer, 3rd Vikki Lee, Highly Commended Tara Heathman
- Year 9
- 1st Kevin Marsh, 2nd Mark Jones, 3rd Beverley Reid
- Year 10/11
- 1st Lindsay Bonner, 2nd Peter Crowie, 3rd Michelle Marsh
- Highly Commended
- Paula Ross

Susan Whitley Memorial Art & Craft Exhibition

- Camp Education
- Under 7s
- 1st Nadia Smith - Stoney Ridge Farm, 2nd Lucinda Lowe - Murrel Farm, Highly Commended, Dion Robertson - Port Stephens, Clint Short - Goose Green, Andrew Felton - Goose Green, Shaun May - New House, Felicity Alazia - Port Edgar Farm, Carole Pole-Evans - Saunders Island, Carol Goss - Port Howard, Jane Goss - Port Howard, Dana Morrison - Port Howard
- Under 9s
- 1st Jonathan Felton - Goose Green, 2nd Jody Poole - Port San Carlos
- 9s and over
- 1st Anya Barnes - Dunbar Farm, 2nd Mark McPhee - Brookfield Farm, Highly Commended, Sarah Berntsen - Albermarle Station, Priscilla Halliday - Green Patch, Roxanne Morrison - Port Howard.

Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition 1996

Including results of the Falkland Islands Community School and Camp Education entries. Infant/Junior School results next week.



Above: Judges contemplate contenders for the Spinning Wheel Trophy Below: Winning exhibit, a painting of his grandfather by Matias Short



Paintings and needlework from children of the Junior School



Penguin News

Information Pullout



June 06 - July 12

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Month	Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
July	TUE	0658	0.7	10	0234	1.3
		1339	1.5		0800	0.7
		2011	0.6		1441	1.5
06	SAT	1049	1.5	11	0347	1.3
		1623	0.5		0903	0.8
		2258	1.6		1538	1.6
07	SUN	1142	1.5	12	0451	1.3
		1729	0.6		1002	0.8
		2406	1.5		1629	1.6
08	MON	1238	1.5		2308	0.4
		1847	0.6			
09						

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
members welcome Contact
Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-

tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS,

WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening

at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT &

AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,

21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek

Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets

Wednesday 5.00pm, contact

Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	10.00 - 5.00	Public		
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults	10.00 - 6.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public		
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults	10.00 - 6.00	Public

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY JULY 6

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV starting with THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
12.45 CRIMELINE
12.55 GRANDSTAND/EURO '96 Live coverage of the first quarter final from Wembley as the winner Group A v Runner-up Group B.
6.30 BREAKAWAYS Poland/Amsterdam
6.45 EURO '96 Live coverage of the second quarter final from Liverpool as the winner Group B v Runner-up Group A.
9.30 FRONTIERS When one of Kirsten's detectives asks Jarratt to become involved in a date-case rape, Kirsten feels that Jarratt's influence will damage a case he's investigating concerning several serious sex attacks in an estate in South Morton.
10.20 FILM: UPWORLD (1993, PG) Comedy thriller starring Anthony Michael Hall. When an assignment goes wrong, the only witness who can help rookie Los Angeles detective Casey Gallagher is a gnome called Gnom.

SUNDAY JULY 7

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
11.15 THE O-ZONE
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.50 CRICKET Continuing highlights coverage of the Second Test between England and India from Lords. Day 3 of 5.
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE Henry Sandon of the Antiques Roadshow visits the village of Lacock in Wiltshire, where the recent drama series Pride and Prejudice was filmed.
1.05 SCENE HERE
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Gary knows his number is up; Sinbad's romance is blossoming; Georgia blabs Jules' secrets and an evening with Sammy proves to be intoxicating for Max.
3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.50 EURO '96 Quarter Final 3: Germany v Croatia from Old Trafford.
6.20 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
6.45 CARTOON TIME
6.55 BREAKAWAYS
7.00 EURO '96 Quarter final 4: Portugal v Czech Republic from Villa Park.
9.30 CIRCLES OF DECEIT Dark Secret: A thriller starring Dennis Waterman as John Neil, an ex-member of the SAS living a lonely life in a moorland cottage. But then a high powered controller is sent to recruit him because an MP has been exposed to blackmail and national security is threatened. The conspiracy leads all the way back to Nazi Germany.
11.10 GAME ON Concluding this six-part comedy about three young flat sharers. Matthew becomes the lead singer in a rock band.
11.40 CRIMELINE
11.50 CLIVE ANDERSON IS OUR MAN IN..THE BRONX

MONDAY JULY 8

10.20 FOR SCHOOLS BOOK BOX, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK.
10.55 CRICKET Continuing highlights of the Second Test between England and India from Lords. Day 4 of 5.
2.10 NEIGHBOURS When Sam returns from the Drum Camp, Annalise is filled with guilty over her romance with Stonefish.
2.30 HIGH ROAD The newlyweds return and so does Tec Jay - but he's not alone.
2.55 MORE SECRET GARDENS
3.10 WIMBLEDON '96 Live coverage of the first day's play as this year's competition gets underway in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships.
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jeremy discovers Selina and Steven's secret romance. Bert and Harry accuse Jack of theft.
6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
6.25 THE OLYMPIC GAME Quiz show hosted by Steve Rider in the countdown to the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, packed with Olympic stars and superb archive footage to recall events from past Games.
6.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.25 CORONATION STREET Tricia tries to get her claws into Terry Duckworth. Mike gets some bad news from Stephen.
7.50 THE BILL Voices:
8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS Continuing this new series of Carla Lane's classic sitcom starring Nerys Hughes, Polly James and Mollie Sugden. To cheer themselves up and fight off the feelings of getting old, Sandra and Beryl decide they need a night out with the

girls. But stepping out into Liverpool's vibrant night life leaves the Liver Birds right back where they started, feeling old and depressed
8.45 EXPERT WITNESS Tonight's programme shows how the examination of a gun played a vital role in solving the murder of a man in a remote Derbyshire lay-by. Presented by Michael Gambon and featuring Nigel Pivaro, who played Terry Duckworth in Coronation Street.
9.10 MADSON Madson tries to help Gordon's sister-in-law who is being evicted by an unscrupulous landlord. Meanwhile, DI Rourke's pursuit comes closer to home.
10.00 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
10.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
11.40 EUROPEAN FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE The crazed comedy duo of David Baddiel and Frank Skinner present the second of three Euro '96 specials of the cult soccer show.

TUESDAY JULY 9

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.55 CRICKET
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby gets tough with Sonny when he wants to take their relationship further than she wishes to go.
2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis has to cope with a disaster.
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
6.30 EMMERDALE Terry thinks over Turner's offer. Zoe is puzzled by a recent burglary and Roy's birthday celebrations end in disaster.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's a sad day for Albert Square when the locals turn out in force to join the Fowlers as they pay their last respects to Arthur at his funeral.
7.50 BUGS Ed, Roz and Beckett try to track down a missing laboratory research dog called Newton which has been trained to test equipment to help disabled people walk again. Unfortunately, the hijacked hound can also be controlled and used for less peaceful purposes - like planting a bomb in London munitions store.
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 ELLINGTON (NEW) Start of a new series starring Chris Ellison as Ellington, a sports promoter and personal manager operating in a world of dodgy deals and behaviour. Ellington's client Eddie is about to sign as a Formula One driver - but then he goes missing.
11.00 THE DEATH OF YUGOSLAVIA One-off programme showing how the massacre of Muslim civilians at Srebrenica led the US to take responsibility for peace negotiations that culminated in the agreement at Dayton, Ohio.
10.50 BREAKAWAYS Ulster
11.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

WEDNESDAY JULY 10

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Brett is consumed with guilt over the school prank.
2.30 SCENE HERE
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
4.45 EURO '96
7.30 CORONATION STREET Terry is pushing his luck with Racquel. And Don Brennan is spitting fire after a frank exchange with Mike Baldwin.
7.55 THE BILL Party On:
8.20 EURO '96
10.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
11.00 SKY NEWS
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
times and programmes subject to change

THURSDAY JULY 11

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 CATS EYE'S, 10.35 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, 10.50 FILM AND VIDEO SHOWCASE
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cody is furious when Drian turns up on her doorstep - will this man ever take the hint and leave her alone?
2.30 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon becomes aware of her mother's true motives; Jeremy returns the letter to Selina; while Travis considers his future in Summer Bay.
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.25 EASTENDERS Pat persuades Kathy to have a night out to take her mind off her problems with Phil and to take a break from looking after the baby.
7.55 AS TIME GOES BY
8.25 AIRPORT
8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D
9.05 MURDER MOST HORRID When sacked abattoir worker Daisy Talwinning goes on holiday to South America, she gets caught up in a case of mistaken identity just as a public figure is about to be executed, live on TV.
9.35 SAS: THE SOLDIER'S STORY
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 A ROYAL SCANDAL The story of a Prince of Wales who married a woman he didn't love - whilst having an affair with the woman he did. The tale is also one of a Royal marriage doomed to failure; of adultery, deception and divorce; and of a Princess who simply would not go quietly. Starring Richard E Grant and Susan Lynch.
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

FRIDAY JULY 12

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 THE MIX-SONGS AND SOUNDS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS, 10.35 LANDMARKS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS

2.30 THE UPPER HAND
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis and Kelly reaffirm their love for each other.
6.00 INTERNATIONAL GLADIATORS (NEW) Competitors from the UK, Australia, Germany, South Africa, Russia and the US battle for the title.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Racquel reflects on her double dose of bad luck. Terry is arranging a trip in mysterious circumstances.
7.50 THE BILL Hard Enough:
8.15 999
9.05 A MUG'S GAME Drama set in a fishing village on the west coast of Scotland. Redundancy begins to bite and the walls are closing in on Kathy. Even a gift from her new friend, Con, has shocking results. It seems only McCaffrey understands.
10.00 FATHER TED Ted and Jack take their annual holiday to the Kilkelly Caravan Park. But their stay is marred by a suspicious young couple, an over-excitable youth group and more rain than the average monsoon.
10.25 HALE AND PACE (NEW)
10.50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
11.55 T.F.I FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 29

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights & Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Desert War: A hard pounding
9.00 GirlsTalk pt 1
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 30

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 Fear from the Book
9.45 Dead of Night
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 1

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
9.00 The Magazine
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 2

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live

6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Blur
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY July 3

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
9.30 The Devil, the Nun and the Tango Dancer 9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY July 4

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements,

BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.30 The Miller Legacy
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Comedy: The Oldest Member
8.30 News Desk from the BBC
8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY July 5

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Divided by a Common Language
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London

Tonight-Dave Boyle

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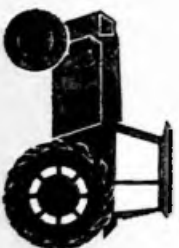
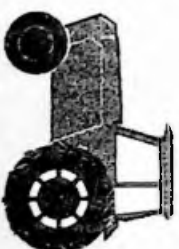
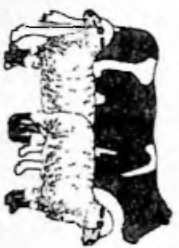
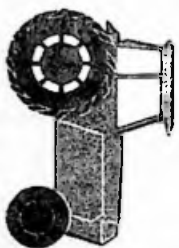
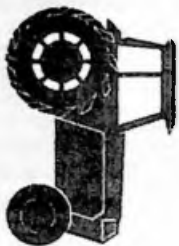


FARMER'S WEEK

THE FIC WELCOMES ALL FARMERS TO STANLEY
FOR FARMER'S WEEK 1996

*Why not check out all our departments whilst
you are here and stock up with those essential
goods and the not so essential!!!*

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!



Acting Governor's Report on Executive

THIS WAS an unusual meeting of Exco in that not only was His Excellency the Governor absent on leave, but Councillors Cheek and Stevens being absent through illness and official duties respectively, were deputised for by Councillors Edwards and Halford. It was also different in venue as the Council had willingly accepted the kind invitation of the Commander of British Forces to hold this meeting at Mount Pleasant.

Falklands Landholdings

In Matters Arising from the previous minutes, the Council were pleased at the positive response from the Falklands Landholdings Board with regard to the future of that company and await a paper, hopefully at the July Exco, on the financial restructuring of FLH. It was also stated that the renewed search for the Manager (to be called the Managing Director), has now begun.

Sites and Buildings.

It was reported that the new Sites and Buildings Working Group has had a series of useful meetings in attempting to deal with the major issue of where and what and in what order government buildings are to be modernised, rebuilt or built. A paper is anticipated shortly.

Albemarle Oil

The ongoing issue of the removal of the oil from Albemarle was commented upon and the Chief Executive assured Councillors that the matter is being studied currently by the Director of Public Works. If movement on this matter is not forthcoming then the Chief Executive will take it upon himself to deal with it. The best known solution at present appears to be to purchase a mobile high temperature incinerator, and proof the suitability of this method required.

Conservation Law New Abattoir

The situation with regard to the Draft Green Paper in Nature Conservation Law was considered. The work of the Working Party under Mr Mike Summers having been completed, it was felt desirable to take the consultation a step further and invite Mr Standing to visit the Islands so that full discussions can be held with him and with all interested parties. This would include public meetings. The Council believes that this is a very important issue for the community and that we should not succumb to time pressure, but rather ensure that the new legislation is appropriate, adequate and acceptable.

Housing Assistance

A report on discussions with the Standard Chartered Bank with regard to the Housing Assistance Programme was discussed and Councillors are keen to see this in place as soon as possible.

Drugs

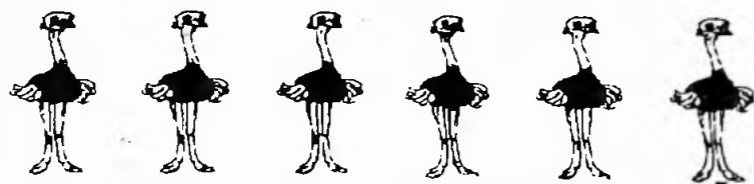
There has been ongoing criticism of the activity of the Customs department in opening incoming mail as a part of their legitimate and successful drugs search operation. As an annual paper on the current situation with regard to the potential drugs threat is due next month, it was agreed that the mail opening point would be covered at that time.

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HOMECARE



THE LINE-UP OF GOODS ARRIVING SHORTLY ON THE 'ANNE BOYE'

A small selection of the many items expected:

Pine dining suites - Pine dinettes and Kitchen corner units - Single chairs - Lampshades and uplighters - Brand new line of bed linen - Astroturf mats - Rugs - Sturdy timber-framed two seater suites - Plastic Kitchenware including latest shade of blue - Chest freezers - Dinner Services - Electrical appliances - Tools - Gyproc easifill (plasterboard filler and finisher in one) - Tyvek - Timber etc

Council meeting held on 27th June 1996

Parking

Following Matters Arising, the main papers of the day were dealt with. From the Lands Committee came the recommendation that regulation be made under the Road Traffic Ordinance to provide for the prohibition of parking on the public highway of heavy plant and equipment. This has a general application but will be capable of ensuring clearance of the Crown Land at the east of Jersey Road.

Speed limit

A paper proposing the approval of a speed limit of 10 mph along the Community School Drive was discussed and it was felt that traffic calming measures such as "sleeping policemen" might be more effective. The DPW is to submit fresh proposals along these lines.

Fire Safety

A substantial report following the review of fire safety in the Islands carried out by Mr Geoff Winkworth, was debated. Two of the four recommendations were endorsed, namely that the concept of appropriate and proportional use of both passive and active fire safety standards is welcomed and that we set ourselves an objective of ensuring that smoke alarms are in place in 100% of domestic dwellings. The other two recommendations were only partially accepted: it was felt that fire safety advice and technical guidance by an existing fire officer after specialist training and that fire safety legislation should be considered as a medium term goal rather than an immediate one.

FIDF

Another weighty report on the future of the FIDF had been prepared by officers at HQ BFFI, and was heartily welcomed by the Council. The recommendations were considered in depth and Councillors expressed views which were, in the main, supportive of the paper. Action will be taken along the lines recommended following the return of His Excellency the Governor.

Housing

The current housing shortage came up again under the recommendation that the ten new houses planned for construction as the first part of the East Stanley Development be formally designated as a net increase in available accommodation for contract staff to

be recruited over the coming months. The recommendation was endorsed but all agreed that balance within the community is desirable and that an ex-patriate ghetto should be avoided.

Public relations

The issue of public relations in the coming year 1996/7 was discussed in the light of a paper prepared by the Chief Executive. As it had already been agreed that Profile would continue with their political PR work for another year, the topic under consideration was the future of the Shandwick part of the operation. A substantial refocusing of the approach had been recommended both by the Chief Executive and Shandwick, mainly to concentrate effort on media relations and oil work. This was accepted and will result in a significant saving on expenditure over 1995/6 under this heading.

Student grants

10% increase in student grants was agreed as recommended by the Board of Education.

Golden wedding coin issue

It was also agreed that the Falkland Islands participate in an international coin issue to commemorate the Golden Wedding of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1997.

Oil

The Chief Executive gave a brief oral report to add to his written one on the situation with regard to the forthcoming ending of the Oil Licensing Round. A cautious optimism was conveyed and the satisfaction in the fact that the appointment of consultants on legal, fiscal and environmental aspects has gone according to plan and that the DTI are now able to offer relevant help during the critical panel interviews in August. A special Executive Council will be held in Thursday 5th September to consider the recommendations that are expected from the OLT in London and the OMT in Stanley. It was confirmed that all press statements concerning the round will be released first in Stanley.

Aerovias DAP talks

The Chief Executive reported on discussion that had taken place with Aerovias DAP the previous evening.

From those conversations it had emerged that DAP felt that they had been particularly successful over the last few months in continuing to fly the 727 in spite of very low passenger count and sometimes adverse weather conditions. Planes had been on time and mechanically reliable and the route could now be regarded as established. They also felt that the people of the Islands and the government in particular had not really been giving their wholehearted support to the venture by committing themselves to using it as a true alternative to the air bridge. During the discussions with DAP the problems over the British Airways part of the ticketing had been fully aired and the following conclusions had been reached.

a. British Airways now have the routing fully operational on their computer system.

b. The FIC would be working with FIGO to ensure that Falkland House would be able to offer a truly viable alternative ticketing to the RAF option.

c. DAP will ensure that British Airways fully understand the need for, and respond to the demand for, tickets at the Island

Duty rate to be available at reasonably short notice.

d. DAP have agreed to a 120lb allowance on their Santiago to Stanley route for Islanders and they believe that British Airways can be persuaded to match this on the Heathrow to Santiago leg.

e. Given these assurances are met, both the government and the military are fully supportive of the DAP link with Chile and London, and undertake to encourage both passengers and freight to utilise the service.

f. In the negotiations it had been made clear that the FIG will not force anyone to use the service if they do not wish to, but that it is confident that the service will prove to be a very attractive alternative to holiday makers and business men alike.

g. It has also been made clear that the Tristar is under continual pressure weight-wise especially on the south-bound service and the military welcome the DAP flight as a worthwhile alternative which does not, and never will threaten the existence of the air bridge.

This report was welcomed by Exco and the consistency and commitment were felt to be clear indicators of a promising future for the service.

LAST CHANCE FOR THE WHALE?

A TIMELY warning from Mike Butcher to coincide with the annual international whaling talks, from which Norway is reported to have withdrawn. "While things have been quieter since the collapse of the large Soviet whaling fleet, a number of countries: Japan, Norway & Faroe Islands continue to hunt whales. All of the whale meat ends up in Japan's giant fish market."

The Peruvian dolphin fishery has grown from nothing to become the second largest directed kill of small cetaceans in the world - at least 10,000 dolphins & porpoises a year. Smaller only than Japan's catch".



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If you do send your vehicle across by sea and you follow or go in advance by air, then you will find some advantage in hiring an agent in Punta to go and get your machine through Customs and store it in town. This little dodge will save you all the hassle with the 'Dock Gate'. I have the address of the agent in Punta Arenas who will provide this service for a small charge, and, if you ask him nicely, he will even sort out hotel accommodation for you.

A motor-cycle can move quickly and will carry a surprisingly large amount of luggage. A standard road-going machine will get you into areas well off the beaten path and will allow you a level of freedom only dreamed of by the most adventurous 'independent' traveller relying on public transport. And if the 'call of the wild' proves irresistible, then you might consider one of the more specialised machines designed specifically for off-road use. Bear in mind, however, that there are vast areas of South America totally devoid of human habitation and roads and that the rescue services charge 'big dollars' for their help.

A 750cc Motorcycle laden with passenger and luggage can top 600 kilos in weight, which translates into a lot of strain on the suspension and will cause high tyre wear. So go for something light - say a 250cc machine with good quality luggage carrying equipment. Providing the fuel tank is large enough to give you a range of 400 kilometres, then you will only need to carry an extra five or ten litres of fuel to give you the extra margin of safety.

Road speeds are relatively low; rarely more than 70 kph and although a huge flashy bike will no doubt impress the 'natives', they will most likely try to respond by trying to swipe the thing all the time.

Early March is a good time of year to start your big adventure as most of the tourists are pushing-off with the result that hotel costs fall, and of course, it gets cooler and drier up North. Try the 'circular' route, which entails taking the ferry across to Porvenir from Punta and then striking south to Ushuaia. Return via the east coast road via the Punta Delgada ferry and Rio Gallegos before turning left (West) to Calafate and the Glaciers.

From Calafate, head south back into Chile and into the Torres del Paine national park, before heading south again to Puerto Natales to pick up the boat that works its

South American easy riding



Taking a motor-cycle to South America from the Falkland Islands has probably never been easier than it is at present, but is it worth it? Neil Rogers has done it more than once and now, at the request of a number of would-be "easy riders", he passes on the wealth of his experience in this two part series:

way through Chile's Fiord-land to Puerto Montt. An unforgettable trip, though not cheap any more.

From Puerto Montt you can head north through the Atacama Desert until just before Arica and then turn east into Argentina and the main tourist route into Bolivia and eventually up to Lake Titicaca.

If you go east across the north of Argentina, you will join the Parana River road that cuts through the tropics to the Iguazu Falls. Then, once you have savoured the delights of the north, just follow the east coast road until Puerto Madryn and the nearby colonies of seals and penguins and the world famous whale breeding grounds.

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OK, OK! - what happens if you break-down? Well, if you embarked on your planning with a sprinkling of cunning, you will have thought of this eventuality and made sure you have a rucksack with you. You can then have your machine trucked back to Punta and the agent who will store it for you, or have it shipped back home. You can continue by public transport, and here are a few tips which you may find save you some

cash.

The bus system throughout South America is good and in Argentina and Chile it is superb. If you are travelling during the low season then many journeys can be made at half the normal cost and you will frequently get a seat to yourself, which makes one heck of a difference on long trips.

City bus stations are huge - the one at Buenos Aires has over a hundred offices and there are services throughout the year to places in Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and even further. Buenos Aires to the Iguazu Falls is 90 US Dollars return but if you shop around the offices, then you should be able to get this trip for 50 US Dollars (the Argentine peso is pretty much one-to-one with the US Dollar).

Puerto Montt to Santiago - one way - can be as low as 25 US Dollars and there are services through to Lima from Puerto Montt. Santiago to Buenos Aires is a bargain at 40 US Dollars and can be down to 25 during the low season. Buenos Aires to Rio Gallegos is 100 US Dollars single but numerous companies cut this price to 50 in Autumn.

Even in Peru and Paraguay, standards are good and the vehicles are excellent and ticket prices are very low, but the frequency of services begins to fall away so it pays to study the schedules.

Flying on the cheap is not as easy as it used to be but the time honoured method can still deliver results; although at some air-ports the authorities can be a bit sharp with 'bidders' - as budget travellers on the cadge for a cancelled seat are sometimes called.

You simply approach the booking clerks and tell them you are trying to get to, say Miami, but you don't quite have the fare. They may say, "Tough - push-off", or they may ask how much you can afford. You already know how much the scheduled fare is, so you offer half. They may tell you to hang around the desk until they either receive of a cancellation or someone doesn't turn-up. They will be facing the dilemma of having a seat empty, that has either been paid for, or not. Their main concern, however, is to fill the seat - and this will be where you come in.

At the really big airports like Heathrow, 'bidders' can find the most astounding bargains and during really quiet days may actually find themselves being offered flights by passenger-hungry booking clerks desperate to fill seats.

Lima or Buenos Aires are good airports from which to find cheap flights to the USA and Europe, Santiago is a bit small and quite busy and 'bidders' are sometimes chased, but having said that, I once managed to grab seat on an Aeroflot flight to Moscow via Shannon for 300 US Dollars because of a cancellation.

(Next week: Preparations and essential paper work)

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NOTICES

THE Netball Club are holding a fund raising disco for an overseas tour. Under 14's at the trough on Friday 5th July 6-8pm. Admission £2 per child. There will be games for the younger children and refreshments available. Parents to accompany children under the age of six years.

From the Stanley Dance Club Dancing will now be held fortnightly, starting from 9th July, 8.00pm in The Parish Hall.

Cancer Support
Tuesday July 9th 7.30pm. Flat 9, 6 Jersey Rd. Meeting of Cancer Support and Awareness Group. All welcome

APOLOGY

In last week's article on Volunteer Point, we stated incorrectly, that Miss Bedford informed us that Mr George Smith had not notified Stanley Services about the Volunteer Point ban. Mr Smith had in fact had discussions with Stanley Services and had informed them of his decision not to allow visitors to Volunteer Point. We apologise to Miss Bedford and Stanley Services for any confusion this may have caused

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Indoor Football News from Migs Coffrey

AFTER ONLY one no show by Mt. Kent due to appalling weather conditions and a couple of somewhat shortened games on the evening of England's dramatic Semi-final penalty shootout, the 1996 indoor league has run along smoothly. Thanks should be given at the point to all those people who at short notice have refereed, kept score or acted as timekeepers. With a couple of surprises and one shock in the win by the beleaguered PWD over the Kestrels making a rare excursion off their snowbound eyrie; the league has pretty much run to the pre-season predictions.

The "Victory" with a small but capable squad and an excellent goalie hold the top spot unbeaten, with a supreme goal difference and a couple of games in

hand over their nearest rivals.

The "Terminators" occupying second place are almost the same team who won the very first indoor league: Jimmy Curtis, Ali Bonner, Ian Betts, Colin Buckland, Gerard Jaffray, Steve Watt and Troyd Bowles on completion of his training overseas. They have, however suffered one of the surprises mentioned earlier, going down 16-13 against Keith Alazia's "livin 4 Lager" who though only positioned in the lower half at the moment should be strengthened by the return of his keeper Andrew Alazia from leave. As we go to print the League Table published is up to date with a total of 590 goals scored.

The top five strikers are, Jimmy Curtis (50), Dale McCormick (43), Chris Clarke (33), James Peck (32) and Wayne Clement (30)

Postscript from St. Mary's

THE English writer, John Ruskin, was sitting in his house one evening looking out a front window. This was in the time that streets were lit at night by gas-lamps.

Across the valley from his house was a street on a hillside. There Ruskin could see the torch of the lamplighter lighting lamps as he went. Because of the darkness, he could not see the lamplighter, only the torch and the trail of lights it left behind him.

After a short while, Ruskin turned to the person in the room with him and said, "There's a good illustration of a Christian... known by the trail of light he leaves behind".

"Your light must shine in the sight of men, so that, seeing your good works, they may give praise to your Father in heaven." (Matthew 5:16)

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THERE was a time when the farmers came to town in Farmers' Week just to let off steam; this year some of them also found the time to go back to school.

In our picture, farmer's daughter, Nyree Heathman takes the teacher's role and explains the technology to farmer Peter Nightingale and Farmers' Association Secretary, Judy Summers.



Illness prevents return

FIRST Secretary at Government House and Assistant Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, Craig Shelton, will not now be returning to Stanley for medical reasons.

Trevor Roberts of SAAD is covering Craig's duties until the Governor's return next month.

Mail for Craig may be addressed to Government House.

Ten countries bid for Falklands oil

WHEN the bidding stopped on July 2nd, at the end of the Falkland Islands first oil licensing round, the government had received applications on ten tranches, just over half of the area on offer and the equivalent of approximately sixty-eight North Sea blocks.

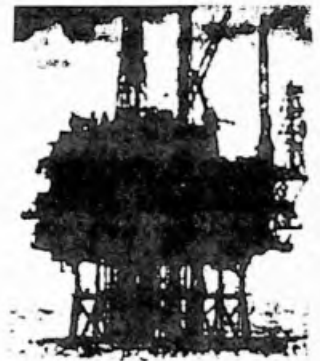
Bidding came from fourteen

companies in six consortia, representing in all some ten countries, including the USA, Italy, Holland, Japan, Belgium, Argentina, UK and, of course the Falkland Islands.

Details of the individual companies involved were not released by FIG, but Dr Martin,

the Oil Licensing Team Administrator, commented in a statement that a number of the bids had been "of very high quality."

The bids for licences will now be evaluated by the Oil Licensing Team in consultation with advisors on conservation, fiscal and legal matters.



Two seamen lose lives

TWO MEN lost their lives in Falkland waters in two separate incidents on Tuesday.

A crew member was reported missing on Tuesday morning from the Lavinia Corporation tanker, *Baltic Prosperity*, berthed at FIPASS. At 2pm divers began searching around and beneath the boat. A body was recovered from the water at around 3pm. A police spokesperson told *Penguin News* that there would have to be an autopsy to determine the cause of death, but was unable to name the crew member or give his rank on the boat.

The other incident occurred aboard Korean fishing vessel *Tae Woong 602*, when a member of crew died after being involved in an accident which caused him to lose a leg. The ship was expected to arrive at FIPASS at around 5pm on Tuesday evening.

Choice made at peril brings £367000 fine

WHAT Senior Magistrate David Jeremiah described as a choice made "at their peril" turned out to be the wrong one for the Chilean owners of the fishing vessel *Antonio Lorenzo* on the morning of Tuesday July 9 when they were fined a total, with costs, of £367,000 for illegal fishing in South Georgia waters.

The case of *Regina* versus the owners of the Chilean fishing vessel *Antonio Lorenzo*, which opened in the Falkland Islands courtroom in Stanley at 10 o'clock on the morning of Friday July 5th, at first seemed just another clear cut poaching trial.

Had the vessel's owners, *Pesquero Concar, SA* or its Master, Norman Aguiere Gonzalez, been present, the proceedings would have seemed familiar as they were fined £74,000, (including costs) in the same court room in 1994, for the offence of having improperly stowed gear whilst in South Georgia waters.

What made this case different enough to provoke international interest, however, was the presence of a senior English barrister, Mr Kenneth Parker, QC as counsel for the prosecution, fuelling rumours voiced in the British press that the case would be fought over

the legality of British jurisdiction over South Georgia waters.

A more likely reason for Mr Parker's presence was that provided by the Attorney General's Chambers who said that Mr Parker had been engaged in response to the stated intention of the ship's owners to engage a London barrister on their own account.

In the event, local legal practitioner, Mr Kevin Kilmartin, found himself acting for the ship's owners at short notice and while he raised questions of international law, his defence at no point challenged British sovereignty of South Georgia. (Contd. Page 5)

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IN its news coverage *Penguin News* has generally concentrated on events with Falkland Islands connections to the almost total exclusion of other news from the wider world. It came as something of a shock, therefore, but no great surprise, to hear on the radio that councillors had received what were described as "strongly worded" letters complaining about the amount of "foreign news" in the FIBS News Magazine and in *Penguin News*. The accusation, on the face of it, seemed rather odd.

Since taking over the editorship just over two years ago, I have from time to time received complaints about the number of times the "A" word is used in the *Penguin News* and imagined, at first, that this might be more of the same. (Actually I can sympathise with all those who would like to pretend that our large and occasionally hostile neighbour does not exist, but the fact is that Argentina does exist and has the potential capacity to make considerable differences to our lives for good or ill. For *Penguin News* to encourage an "ostrich" policy with regard to Buenos Aires would, in my view, be irresponsible. Ostriches may live quite happily with their heads buried in the sand, but only, I suspect, up to the moment when they are bitten in the backside by a lion.) However further enquiry of a handy councillor revealed that in this case "foreign news" means news from St. Helena.

Even if we wanted to, I do not think *Penguin News* can afford to ignore the fact that something approaching one twelfth of the civilian population of these Islands comes from St. Helena, nor should we ignore that they are here because St. Helena is facing the same kinds of difficulties which the Falklands faced in the years when our economy was dependent on a single product in a declining market. In those days of depression, it was said that the only option for an Islander with ability and ambition was to "go through the Narrows," which they did in their droves.

Like Falkland Islanders prior to 1982 "Saints" have British citizenship, but no automatic right of abode in Britain and when they are forced to leave to find work, they also have to find it where they can - and who but the desperate would choose to live and work long-term at MPA. Even there in these days of telecommunications the lack of an airfield on their island cuts the "Saints" off from home as completely as the Falklands used to be in the days, not so long ago, when the mail came, at best, only once a month and sea freight only four times a year.

Quite rightly the Falkland Islands makes much of its Britishness; we are a British colony after all, even if no indigenous population had first to be conquered to make us one. We should, however, be doing no service to history and even less to the memories of the pioneers who helped establish a viable settlement here, if we ignored the contribution made by people who were not originally British. Among the earliest historical documents we have are the applications for naturalisation as British citizens of a number of 'foreign nationals' whose names, like Alazia (French), Lellman (German), and Hansen (Norwegian), have since become 'household' in the Falklands.

Among the first to be naturalised was Antonina Roxa; described in some accounts as a female gaucho and such a shrewd businesswoman that questions about the amount of profit she made out of the government were asked in Westminster. If Falkland Islands history were better known world-wide, Antonina, our first famous woman, and a mixture of Annie Oakley and Anita Roddick, would almost certainly have had a Hollywood film made about her life by now. Of course the lead in such a film would have to be taken, not by Meryl Streep, brilliant actress though she is, but perhaps by Whoopi Goldberg or Diana Ross. The point is that although no portrait of her exists, legend has it that Antonina was not only Uruguayan or even Argentine in origin but also, most certainly, black.

Now I am not suggesting that the opposition to *Penguin News* devoting the occasional half page to news about St. Helena is necessarily racially motivated. I hope it is not - after all the names on our war memorials specify rank and unit, but not colour - but if it is and if such views are not challenged officially, we should not be too surprised to see a wavering in the support which we have been happy to accept from Papua New Guinea, Trinidad and Tobago, Sierra Leone and other 'black' countries at the United Nations. This is now a very small world and news, except from isolated spots like St. Helena, travels fast.

Finally, perhaps, the point should be made that whoever wrote to the councillors expressing their unhappiness with either FIBS or *Penguin News*, clearly does not understand that a press free from governmental interference is one of the marks of a democracy. This is a principle that people elsewhere have felt important enough to give their lives for.

Any grievance with the media should be expressed to the Media Trust, which was set up specifically to regulate the media and deal with complaints. While councillors are entitled to hold critical views on the media in private, constitutionally they are the only members of Falklands' society specifically prohibited from expressing them in public.

Your letters

write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Margaret Hunt

(The following letter to HE the Governor was forwarded to us from Government House)

THANK you very much for your kind letter of condolence, following the sudden illness and death of my wife, Margaret.

I am conscious that her personality and love of people and life endeared her to many in the islands and we continue to remember many among our friends. The Falklands had a very special place in our hearts and we had promised ourselves that we would return at least once more. While I shall, it saddens me enormously that we shall not be able to do so together.

I would be grateful if you would convey my thanks to the

islanders for their thoughts, perhaps through the columns of *Penguin News*.

As much as these things can be, Margaret's funeral on 19 June was a joyful and uplifting occasion when the 250 who attended celebrated a very special person. Among those who attended were Ann Short and Sukey Cameron. The committal was conducted by Canon Jerry Murphy.

I appreciate very much you having taken the time and the trouble to write.

Yours sincerely
Malcolm Hunt
26 Kent Rd.
East Molesey
Surrey KT8 9JZ.

Keep smoke free

WHAT a pleasure lunch was at the Upland Goose today, Sunday 30th of June. Firstly there was the excellent cuisine, then secondly and more importantly the ambiance. Either by design or accident, the conservatory was a smoke free zone whilst we ate our lunch. The fact that no-one smoked a ciga-

rette before, during or after lunch made the whole meal so much more pleasurable. My hope is that this might lead to the conservatory being smokefree more regularly.

Congratulations to the Upland Goose "success on that date".

David Harding-Price
Stanley

NOTICE

Application for Grant of Justices Licence To: The Clerk to the Licensing Justices

Applicant Full name: Marc David Hoy, Address: 41, Eliza Crescent, Stanley, FI, Occupation: Self-Employed Taxi Driver, Date of Birth: 23/8/64, Premises to which the Application relates, Address: The Travellers Rest Public House, MPA Road, FI, Owner: As above

1. I am not an Officer of the Supreme Court or Undischarged bankrupt, and am not otherwise disqualified from holding a justices licence.
2. I have never been sentenced to a period of imprisonment exceeding 12 months by any Court in the Commonwealth, nor have I been the subject of a prohibition order within the past 12 months.
3. I enclose a plan of the premises.
4. At least 21 days before the hearing of this application a copy of this application and the plan will be given to each of a) The Chief Police Officer, b) The Government Secretary, c) The Chief Fire Office.
5. A copy of this application be displayed for at least 7 days in a place where it can conveniently be read by the public on or near the above premises.
6. Notice of this application will be advertised on a newspaper circulating in the Falkland Islands between 14 and 28 days before the hearing date specified below.
7. I enclose the fee of £50 (a further £300 is payable of the application is granted.)

I DECLARE that the particulars given above are true. I APPLY for the grant of a Justices on licence in respect of the above premises and for the nomination of a hearing date not less than four nor more than five weeks from the date of receipt of this notification.
Dated 3/7/96

TAKE NOTICE that the above application will be heard at 9am by the Licensing Justices sitting at the Town Hall Stanley on the 6th day of August 1996 when it will be necessary for the applicant to attend. Any person wishing to oppose the application should give notice of his intended opposition to the applicant and the Clerk to the Licensing Justices not later than 3 clear days before the hearing date.

Farmers and conservationists seek working compromises

A REPRESENTATIVE proportion of Falkland Islands Farmers and two members of Falklands Conservation met in Stanley on Thursday July 4th to discuss a recently published public consultation document which proposes a 'framework for conservation legislation' in the Falkland Islands. The document which had been summarised by FIG Working Group Member Mr Mike Summers and published in *Penguin News* on June 5, had given rise to a number of specific concerns from farmers regarding the recommendations, but most of which, Mike Bingham and Jeremy Smith of Falklands Conservation felt, the meeting had cleared up. The concerns included, the impracticality of permits to destroy protected birds who were a danger to livestock and the creation of nature reserves which the farmers felt may interfere with their rights to graze livestock in certain areas of their land.

With regard to the former concern, the summarised document had stated that birds causing damage to livestock could be destroyed with a permit; farmers had been uncertain whether this solution was practical. It had been made clear at the meeting, however, that farmers who were bothered with such pests would be able to obtain a permit from the administration and use it whenever necessary; permits would not have to be obtained for individual cases.

In reaction to the latter concern, Mike and Jeremy told *Penguin News* that a working agreement would have to be found where the farmer was in agreement with regulations regarding a 'nature reserve' or the system would simply fail. If an area of land was suitable for a nature reserve, said a conservation member, the farmer could choose the regulations which he felt were necessary to protect his natural environment and which would work alongside his system of farming.

As an example it was explained, that at present if birds were shot on a farmer's land without his permission the person could only be charged with trespassing and not with the shooting of birds without permission. Certain regulations would mean that the farmer would have the power to prevent this happening. Mike explained that traditional Falkland Islands pursuits would not be affected by carefully chosen regulations, people should not be concerned that they would be prevented from picking berries, fishing or shooting Upland Geese for consumption. However, without legislation, an example of a future problem which could occur is the destruction of birds by tourists or visitors for sport (of the type not traditionally hunted by Islanders) simply because there were no rules to protect them.



Camp and Stanley women meet for smoko with Mrs Jean Gurr's on July 4, during a Farmer's Week where meetings were described by farmers as 'constructive' and farmer's attitudes described by various commercial and governmental bodies as 'very positive'

Regulations unnecessary in the past may be imperative in the future with an increased population without a natural respect for the environment.

Rodney Lee, the recently appointed Chairman of the Farmer's Association, when asked by *Penguin News* of his opinion of the meeting, agreed with Falklands Conservation, that it had been 'extremely constructive'. Rodney explained that in his experience most farmers already had a great respect for the natural environment and the meeting had reassured them that the regulations would help them protect it in the

future without in any way obstructing necessary farm work.

The conservation representatives stressed that the consultation document was by no means accepted future Falkland Islands legislation. The concepts in the document are simply suggestions which could be applied to the Islands if thought practical.

Mike and Jeremy both felt that thorough discussion was important at this early stage. Mike told *Penguin News*, that they hoped members of the public who do have an interest, will read the document and contact them if they have any concerns or suggestions.

Commander returns to Ardent's grave

REAR Admiral Alan West DSC RN, commander of the frigate *HMS Ardent* when it was sunk during the Falklands war in 1982, returned to the Islands recently and visited the site of the vessel. Twenty two lives were lost on the frigate which was repeatedly bombed by Argentine aircraft in Grantham Sound near San Carlos. The vessel had been providing

naval gunfire support for SAS operations during the conflict

The men are remembered in San Carlos cemetery and at the *HMS Ardent* and *Antelope* memorial on top of Campito, both of which the Rear Admiral visited before laying a wreath on the water above *HMS Ardent* from a Seaking Helicopter. Photograph and information: Press Information Officer MPA



Weather Summary June 1996

THE month was the second windiest June on record and it was drier than average at MPA, but apart from this the months weather was relatively normal though there were some exceptional events. A new record maximum temperature for June was set and the previous record highest gust was exceeded on two days; there were also more gales than in any previous June at MPA.

Temperature: Temperatures were very close to the average with an average maximum of 4.3°C and an average minimum of 0.1°C. The highest temperature of the month was recorded on the 4th with a maximum of 14.2°C which exceeded the previous record for June at MPA by 3.6 degrees. There were air frosts on 18 nights but ground frosts on 22 nights.

Rainfall: The rainfall for the month was not normal for June with 44.8mm against the average of 65.2mm.

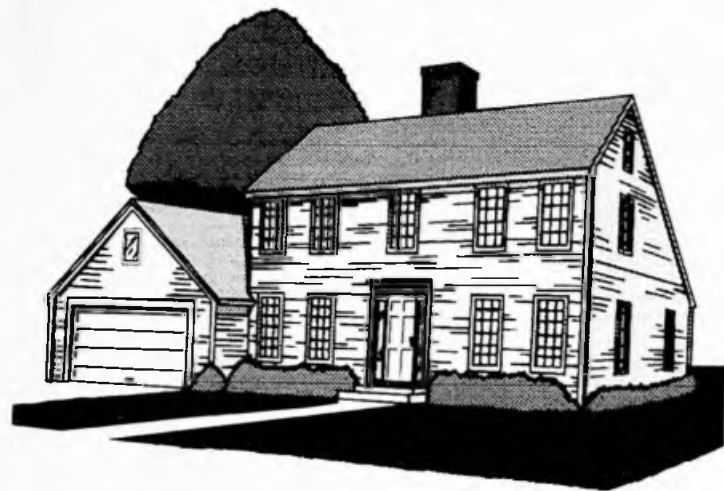
Sunshine: Sunshine amounts were close to normal with 51.1 hours against 59.3 hours.

Wind/Gales: The mean speed of 15.9kt was the second on record for June. The record for June was 17.1kt in 1986. Gales occurred on 5 days - a new record for June of 51kt, but this new record was then smashed on the 24th with a maximum gust of 70kt equaling the second highest gust ever recorded at MPA.

Highest daily maximum temperature 14.2 (11.0) Lowest daily minimum -5.1 (-7.3) Mean daily maximum temperature 4.3 (4.7) Mean daily minimum temperature 0.1 (0.2) Total monthly rainfall 44.8 (49.9) Total monthly sunshine 61.1 (56.0) Number of days with rain 19 (20) Number of days with snow 17 (11) Number of days with snow lying at 1200z 18 (7) Number of days with fog* 6 (4) Number of days with air frost 18 (12.6) Number of days with hail 12 (3) Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (0) Number of days with gales 5 (3) Number of days with gusts 34kts or more 22 (16) Highest gust 70 (79)

*includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers. Long term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parenthesis. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours

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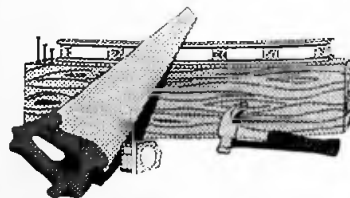
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FALKLAND ISLANDS



Local man beats Britain's best

FALKLANDS cross country motorcycle riders Dereck Jaffray and Jonny Summers had successful results in the Rhayader Two Day Enduro in Wales sponsored by ET James Suzuki and Edmondson Ford (Main Ford dealers) on July 6th and 7th.

The local lads were up against a full entry of 180 split into four classes, these being The Championship: 30 entries, Expert: 47 entries, Clubman: 93 entries, Over 40: 10 entries, with Jonny and Dereck in the most popular class, The Clubmans.

Dereck was second overall in the Clubman's class, only four seconds behind the leader. Unfortunately he slipped off on Sunday's test and lost approximately five seconds with which he would have taken the top award in this class.

Once again, as in the two day Welsh Enduro, Jonny had a trouble free two day ride, and for his efforts he picked up a well deserved Gold Medal despite having slipped off twice in the last test dropping him 6 places from twentieth to twenty sixth.

Both Jonny and Dereck were very pleased with their results. Andrew James of ET James in his report on the event described Dereck as "showing Britain's best how to do it".

Many thanks to Andrew James from ET James Suzuki for information in this report.

Addendum to Editorial

IN this week's editorial, mention was made of a number of Falklands pioneers who were not of British origin and sought naturalisation in the early days of the colony. Mentioned were Alazia (French) Lellman (German) and Hansen (Danish).

The list should also have included Anderson (Danish) Rowlands (Swedish) Henricksen (Swedish) Johnson (German) and Faria (Portuguese).

Perilous choice

Continued from front page

THE facts of the *Antonio Lorenzo* case were not disputed by either side. In the early hours of March 5th a helicopter from HMS Northumberland observed and photographed the ship fishing some 18 miles inside the zone. The helicopter left and returned an hour later to find the boat still fishing. The commander of the helicopter contacted the master of the vessel by radio, advised him of his position and told him to cease fishing immediately. The master replied that he was not fishing illegally. The "Cordella" was informed and steamed to the scene to find the "Antonio Lorenzo" with three lines deployed and hauled. Instructed to cease fishing the master complied and submitted to a full CCAMLR inspection. Some ten tonnes of saleable fish were found to be on board. Following the inspection the master was cautioned and instructed to accompany "Cordella" to Stanley where, on March 12th, both the owners and the master were officially charged.

Mr. Kilmartin said for the defence that the "Antonio Lorenzo" was a properly flagged Chilean vessel which had complied immediately with orders received from the Fisheries Protection vessel *Cordella* on March 5th 1996, the date on which the offence occurred. There had been no attempt to disguise the fact the "Antonio Lorenzo" had been fishing and

this was because the master and owners were following the official line urged by the Chilean Government.

Mr Kilmartin went on to explain that when the SGSSI 200 mile limit was established in 1989 Chile lodged an objection to the move with the British Government through proper diplomatic channels. Since then the Chilean stance has hardened to the extent that they advise fishing companies that no SGSSI jurisdiction exists within the 200 mile limit. They then leave it to individual companies to apply for licences or not, unlike Argentina who specifically ban fishing companies or fishing vessels from applying for licences. The "Antonio Lorenzo" was simply supporting its governments' stance on the issue.

On Monday 10th July the Senior Magistrate, Mr. Jeremiah, found *Pesquero Concar SA*, the owners of the vessel, guilty, the case against the master having been discontinued earlier in the proceedings. In pronouncing sentence, Mr Jeremiah said that fishing vessels "make such choices at their peril" when they seek to support their government in not applying for appropriate fishing licences. He imposed a fine of £350,000 and awarded costs to the prosecution of an additional £17,251.42, to be paid within fourteen days.

The Mount Pleasant Airport revelations



Ella Heron explains SSVC to Captain Steve Marsh and James Adameczuk of Cable and Wireless

AS with the armed forces as a whole, the inner workings of Mount Pleasant are a mystery to many; however, the Civil Liaison Officer Major John Gibbins and Press Information Officer, Captain Steve Marsh are taking it upon themselves to shed light on what is a fairly unique example of all three of the British armed services working together.

Following a visit by members of the Falkland Islands Government last month, members of the Falkland Islands media and two others were invited on a whistle-stop tour of Mount Pleasant Airport on July 4. Through a number of briefings and visits to various parts of the airport, members of the Field Squadron, the Postal and Courier Troop, 1312 Flight and many others, explain, their roles and show, how uncommon solutions, must be frequently sought in the Falklands due to a number of unusual circumstances.

The tour may include a look inside the occasional aircraft and other such expected pursuits but the range of knowledge acquired through the initial briefings and the chance to ask questions is wide. From Commander Dick Bourne the visitor will learn that communications between Argentina and the British Forces Falkland Islands (for the sake of avoiding misunderstandings when naval exercises occur) does exist. A member of the Field Squadron will explain how they are able to assist the civil population with engineering tasks whilst a Seaking pilot from 78 Squadron will reveal that not even image intensifiers specially designed for the pilots will penetrate a dark night in the Falklands.

The tour is tiring in its intensity but highly enjoyable; if the chance to experience the Mount Pleasant revelation comes your way, Penguin News recommend you take it.

Gosport to host Falklands' veterans

THE naval town of Gosport has planned its first major commemoration of the Falklands conflict for Sunday June 15 of next year. Fifteen years after the conflict, it will co-incide with a reunion for Falkland's veterans, thousands of whom will gather in Gosport.

Prince Andrew is to be invited

as the guest of honour and it is hoped that other leading figures from the conflict will attend. The commemoration would take place in Gosport's Falklands Gardens, which was one of the prime vantage points for the cheering crowds who saw the task force ships in and out of port

Public Notice

THE KEMH will shortly have a vacancy for a part-time Clerk. The main duties of this post are the invoicing and recording of payments in respect of non-entitled patients.

The post holder would also be required to assist the Medical Storeperson in the issuing of stores, and assist with general office duties as required.

The rate of pay ranges from £3.46 per hour for a sixteen year old to £4.59 per hour for an experienced clerk.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Administration at the KEMH during normal office hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms must reach the Establishments Secretary by 4.30pm on Wednesday 10 July 1996.

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Register of emergency accommodation

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In order to be able to react quickly to such an 'emergency' demand for accommodation, the Falkland Islands Tourist Board is anxious to compile a list of households in Stanley that might be prepared to take paying guests at short notice on a 'bed and breakfast' or 'bed only' basis. Households volunteering to be on the list will be able to withdraw at any time and in any case will not be committed to taking tourists on any specific date.

If you think you might be able to help, please write or speak to Cheryl in Stanley, F.I.T.B. Telephone 22215 Fax: 22619



Falkland Islands Tourist Board

FIODA finds the funny bone



Above: Ross Road Ramblers



Below: The Fighting Pig Band tops the bill Above: The Cast

IF you weren't there, you weren't anywhere! The curtain went up in Stanley Town Hall on Wednesday July 3 in front of an audience so prematurely appreciative that even Graham Didlick's requisite fire warning received a standing ovation.

It was billed as the Family Variety Show - the latest presentation from FIODA in their impressive drive toward "Theatre 2000", which should see the inauguration of the Falklands first dedicated theatre in that year; and variety there was in abundance, along with colour, enthusiasm, talent and fun.

First spot on a show is always challenging but Helen Andrews and Chris Plumb belted out the old standard "Tonight" with great verve and set a high standard for following acts as they sang two more numbers also performed with commendable professionalism. Bob Fiddes displayed his knees and an unexpected musical talent as he set feet tapping with a medley of Scottish folk tunes teased from an accordion almost as big as himself.

Freer and Coe entertained as a brass duo before John Leonard, thinly disguised as "The Storyteller" and exuding a kind of folksie down home wisdom, read extracts, involving dancing washing machines and a set of basic life principles, from a book by American writer Robert Folghum. A group of five Young Musicians, Marie Summers, Nyree Heathman, Stephen Betts, Ailie Biggs and Pippa Lang played a selection of gentle melodies applauded by all, before two youthful rock groups "Reso-

lute" and "Entropy" filled the hall with a noise greeted with wild enthusiasm by younger members of the audience.

After the break the "Hellside Morrismen" (no it is not a spelling error), ably led by Fiona Didlick, proceeded to murder the ancient art of Morris Dancing. Cari and Crispin Fisher, greatly gifted, then held the audience spellbound with music and singing of a very high order indeed. Alex Lang impressed as a deftly good humoured juggler who did strange things with clubs. Fraser Wallace and Dave Hall did their now famous News Mag Revisited routine which owed much to the Two Ronnies, and which frequently zapped the local bullseye with hilarious, if occasionally uncomfortable, accuracy.

The next few minutes were all colour and raunchy action as a group of incredibly energetic girls gave (and almost displayed) their all in a spirited version of the Can-Can.

Rhiannon Didlick, Becky Edwards, Rachel Riley, Janice Jaffray, Margaret Lang, Christine Rhodes and Myrium Horne-Macdonald graphically demonstrated what a visual treat rhythm and team work can create. The penultimate act was the "Ross Road Ramblers Skiffle Group" presenting a medley of what was once called "Blue Grass" music. Harmonious vocals were by Alan Jones and Dave Jeremiah, who also played guitar and banjo. Joy Jeremiah coaxed sweet sounds from her saxophone and Fiona and Graham Didlick thumped rhythmically away on the bodhrans while Ken Greenland played happily, and to great effect, with his Jangling Johnny in the background.

By now the audience had enjoyed a varied and dynamic show capable of standing on its own considerable merits - but the best was still to come. Top of the Bill, act - The Fighting Pig Band. And how they lived up to their slot. With Len McGill

and Dave Hall injecting deep feeling into the vocals, Gerard and Ray Robson irresistible on guitar and Pete King administering superb GBH to his drum kit they brought the show to a close and the audience to their feet in a final standing ovation.

Phil Middleton held the whole show together as a somewhat poetic compere, and coped calmly with the occasional extended pause as acts changed places behind the curtain.

Plaudits must go to the production team of Richard Fogerty, Diane Freeman, Fraser Wallace, Jennifer Jones Rene Rowlands and Graham Didlick. Stage Manager was David Harding-Price and the show was produced by Alan Jones.

There is a rich seam of what used to be called Music Hall talent in these Islands and on this display FIODA have found a way of turning it into gold and providing a wide general audience with a truly excellent evening of home grown entertainment.



Entropy: the future of Falklands rock



Penguin News



Information Pullout



June 13 - July 19

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

July						
13	0542	1.4	16	0732	1.4	
SAT	1053	0.8	TUE	1252	0.7	
	1711	1.6		1901	1.7	
	2346	0.4	17	0133	0.3	
			WED	0804	1.4	
14	0623	1.4		1326	0.6	
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				1400	0.6	
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MON	1216	0.7	19	0238	0.4	
	1826	1.7	FRI	0903	1.4	
	2458	0.3		1432	0.6	
				2041	1.6	

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
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Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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Monday/Thursday
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Wednesday
1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday
3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday
8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
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7pm All are welcome

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
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Howatt 21385

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Alan 21019

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Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
		Public		
Wednesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
			5.00 - 9.00	Public
			12.00 - 1.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY JULY 13TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV starting with THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
12.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
1.05 GRANDSTAND Including: Coverage from Wimbledon as the world's greatest tennis championships reach the end of their first week; live coverage of qualification for tomorrow's French Grand Prix at Magny Course; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Baron Sunday, a ruthless magician out for revenge, arrives in the city. His list of targets includes Clark Kent.
7.30 CONFESSIONS
8.10 BOB'S FAB ADS Bob Monkhouse hosts this special one-off show which takes an affectionate look back at some of the most memorable commercials screened on ITV over the last 40 years.
9.00 FRONTIERS
9.55 FILM: STARS AND BARS (1987, 15) Comedy starring Daniel Day Lewis. Uptight English art dealer Hendersin Dore is caught up in chaos when he travels to America's deep South to buy a Renoir from an eccentric partiach.
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

SUNDAY JULY 14TH

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
11.15 O-ZONE
11.35 BLUE PETER
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE At Huddersfield Town Hall, top brass bands the Black Dyke Mills Band and Fairey Engineering Band play *Deep Harmony, The Day thou Gavest, Alleluia Sing to Jesus and Thine Be the Glory*. With Pam Rhodes
12.35 SCENE HERE
1.05 TOMORROWS WORLD
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Max confesses that his one night stand with Sammy was a big mistake; Mike and Lindsay finally realise that their love for each other is still going strong; Sammy, unlucky with Max, hooks a new guy and finds that her daughter Louise is cramping her style.
3.35 GREAT ORMAND STREET HOSPITAL
4.05 SYLVESTER AND TWEETIE PIE
4.20 FILM: OVER THE HILL (1992, PG) Drama starring Olympia Dukakis. When Alma Harris, a 60-year old widow, visits her daughter and finds herself unwelcome, she escapes to begin the adventure of a lifetime.
5.55 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
6.25 EASTENDERS Kathy and Phil have a long night ahead of them as they await news of baby Ben, but will the trauma bring the troubled couple closer to each other?
6.55 BREAKAWAYS Israel
7.00 EURO '96 The Final
10.30 RAB C NESBITT (NEW) Love is in the air as Rab and Mary's twentieth wedding anniversary rapidly approaches but Cupid's arrow has a poisoned tip.
11.00 SCREEN TWO: BAD BOY BLUES A thriller about friendship and betrayal, starring Clive Owen. Paul, an underworld hit man, recruits his childhood friend AD on his next job - the execution of a corrupt lawyer involved in drug dealing. But the hit goes wrong.
12.00 GRAND PRIZ

MONDAY JULY 15TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 EUREKA, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 FOURWAYS FARM
2.10 NEIGHBOURS While Stonefish awaits the results of his blood test, Annalise is worried that she may have caught glandular fever from him.
2.30 HIGH ROAD Alun makes demands
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY As far as Pippa is concerned, Jack causing Bert's heart attack is the final straw. Will Travis manage to catch the thief?
6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
6.25 THE OLYMPIC GAME
6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD AND JUDY
7.25 CORONATION STREET Glum Don tells Jack of his plight. Doreen Horton calls on Vera. And Racquel is relishing her new lease of life.
7.50 THE BILL *Cuckoo*: Page detects sinister motives for a family

squabble.
8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS Beryl urges Sandra to spend a week with Rex while her mother is in hospital. Meanwhile, Gwyn goes on the run.
8.45 EXPERT WITNESS An animal activist is believed by police to be behind a bombing campaign, but they can find no evidence. They call in an expert who finds an unlikely clue - a bag of sugar
9.10 MADSON Madson returns to prison to help a teenage boy who has been wrongfully accused of theft.
10.00 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
10.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
11.45 EUROPEAN FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY JULY 16TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME, 10.50 SPACE ARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy is convinced he saw something ghostly in the community gardens but no-one will believe him.
2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Bert defends Jack, much to Pippa's surprise. Travis's good deed looks like leading complications with Debbie. Alex gives Shannon an ultimatum.
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
6.30 EMMERDALE Terry turns detective to find a thief. Marcus puts the pressure on Scott, while the Glovers spend a humiliating evening at the Woolpack.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Cindy tries to deter Ian from trying to find ways of improving their marriage, but will she succeed? Gita is not impressed with Sanjay's new business plans, while recent events make Tony and Dan decide to lay low for the time being.
7.50 BUGS First of a two-part story, in which the Bugs team tackle an artificial intelligence threatening to take over the world.
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 ELLINGTON Rising tennis star Julie Kemp is the target of death threats after signing with Ellington.
10.00 ENCOUNTERS
10.50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish's blood test results are due and, if negative, it will be good news for him and Annalise. But he's thinking of calling off their romance now he's seen a side of her he would rather not have known about.
2.30 SCENE HERE
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Bert's revelation about his past leads Pippa to change her mind about Jack. Is Shannon's attitude to Alex's cartooning alienating him?
6.00 YOU BET (NEW)
6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD AND JUDY
7.25 CORONATION STREET Mike Baldwin sells off KBEC seconds, while the Roberts are contemplating Alf's immortality.
7.50 THE BILL *Helping Hands*: Datta and Garfield investigate suspected drug dealing.
8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY When Janet finds a day-old baby abandoned on the doorstep of Arden House, the doctors clash over whether to trace the mother or call in the police.
9.05 AN AUDIENCE WITH SHIRLEY BASSEY International singing star Shirley Bassey gives an hour of spine-tingling, sensational music and talk.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 COLD LAZARUS Dennis Potter's futuristic drama starring Albert Finney. It's 2368 and a group of scientists are on the brink of a major breakthrough.
11.20 BREAKAWAYS Ostend/Jersey
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

THURSDAY JULY 18TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 CATS EYE'S, 10.35 LANDMARKS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Spoilsport Cheryl makes Lou return every last cent he has made as a bookie in Melbourne Cup Day. Joanna makes a fool of herself when she brings the house down.
2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Will Fisher and Marilyn finally admit their feelings for each other?

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Remembering the past upsets Joe, but will it give David a chance to get to know his son better?
7.55 AS TIME GOES BY Lionel and Jean take extra steps to avoid the gang.
8.25 AIRPORT It is night-time, but the work is far from over as staff deal with the usual passenger panics and prepare for the arrival of VIPs Michael Jackson and the Sultan of Brunei.
8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D
9.05 MURDER MOST HORRID The leader of the opposition and his wife make a grisly discovery under the kitchen floor.
9.35 SAS: THE SOLDIERS' STORY
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST The Labour Party
10.05 SKY NEWS
10.35 COLD LAZARUS Emma and her team are disturbed by unnerving happenings in the Lazarus project.
11.25 BREAKAWAYS Normandy/Tresco
11.35 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

FRIDAY JULY 19TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 THE MIX - THE DRAGONS SONG, 10.35 LANDMARKS

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 13

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Desert War: The Hundred Hours
9.00 GirlsTalk pt 2
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 14

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 Fear from the Book
9.45 Dead of Night
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 15

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 16

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Paul Weller
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY
2.55 WIMBLEDON '96
5.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher and Marilyn are now officially a couple. Selina senses Jeremy's depression over his performance on the basketball court.
6.00 INTERNATIONAL GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alf is asked to deputise at the Town Hall. Fiona finds herself in a compromising situation with Steve.
7.50 THE BILL *Jekyll and Hyde*: Brownlow sets out to put a dangerous driver behind bars.
8.15 999 Tonight, how rescuers risked their lives on the sands of Southend to save a trapped teenager before the tide engulfed him; the detective work required to locate a lorry driver who has a mobile phone but can't use it to make anyone aware of his plight and the chain of people who refused to allow a man to die after a crash broke bones in every limb of his body.
9.05 A MUG'S GAME Kathy's world is about to alter completely.
10.00 FATHER TED In order to raise money to fix a leaky roof, Father Ted obtains a car to raffle.
10.25 HALE AND PACE
10.50 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON.

WEDNESDAY July 17

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
9.30 La Saint Vierge
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

FRIDAY July 18

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Divided by a Common Language
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY July 18

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Teatappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Teatappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Teatappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
TUESDAY
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Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

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News from St. Helena

THE RMS St Helena arrived in James' Bay on July 4 just after 8 o'clock. Following passenger and cargo operations, she was scheduled to depart for Ascension at noon on July 6.

The following persons in connection with the St Helena Government were due to depart St Helena: Mr Mark George, the Economist and Mr Chris Lomas, Chief Agricultural & Forestry Officer, who will both be on overseas leave, Mr Anthony Cowen, Finance Director of Parastatals, accompanied by Mrs Cowen, leaving on completion of his contract.

An arrival was Mrs Yvonne Smith, a locum dental officer, who is relieving dentist Terry, who departs on overseas leave.

The Honourable John Newman was due to depart St Helena on July 6 to attend the 42nd Commonwealth Parliamentary Association which will be held in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia from 14 to 25 August. He is scheduled to return to St Helena on 12 September 1996.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Acting Governor has appointed the Honourable Neil Lionel Duncan to be a member of the Agricultural and Natural Resources Committee and the Public Works and Services Committee of the Legislative Council, with effect from Wednesday, 3rd of July 1996.

AUSTIN Musk and Steve Thomas, students from Prince Andrew School, have been selected to take part in an expedition to Zimbabwe later this year.

Prince Andrew School was approached by Raleigh International a few months ago to see if the school could identify one or two youths to participate in the expedition to Zimbabwe, which will involve a community project and various outdoor activities.

Five students applied, and following interviews last week, Austin and Steve were selected. Various activities are being planned to raise the required amount of money needed. Austin is the son of Mrs Pat Musk, and Steve is the son of Robert and Linda Thomas.

THE ST. HELENA Government has recently ordered a new food laboratory for the Public Health Department. The laboratory will provide additional analysis for a wide range of food safety work, related to the processing, handling and selling of food.

This laboratory will also provide an important part of the new "Competent Authority" recently gazetted by Government, as a part of the programme to ensure that St Helena fish exports fully meet international standards.

MR WALTER Lionel Constantine, age 48 years, passed away in Cornwall in the United Kingdom on July 4. He is survived by his wife Gina, daughter Emma, son

Andrew, and his mum, Mrs Patty Constantine, brother Eric, sister Ivy, and other relatives both on St Helena and overseas.

Infant/Junior School prize winners Susan Whitley Art Exhibition, 29th & 30th June

- Reception** - Mrs C Aldridge, Judge
1st D Hewitt
2nd C Minto
Highly Commended
S Dodd, S Coe, D Betts, A Rhodes
T Downrick, S Mitchell, J Peck
Year 1 - Mrs C Aldridge Judge
1st K Buckett
2nd K Faria
Highly Commended
S Zuvic, J Didlick, K Buckett, J Clayton
G Ross, K Chaloner
Year 2 - Mrs J Gurr, Judge
1st A Jaffray
2nd F Bell
Highly Commended
R Elsby, M Vincent, H McKay
J Coe, G Cotter, R Teggart
Year 3 - Mrs J Gurr Judge
1st A Shorrock
2nd R Duncan
Highly Commended
J Sawle, V Hall, C Hewitt, J Coe
A Hobman
Year 4 - Dr B Paver, Judge
1st K Hancox
2nd S Reid
Highly commended
- C Stevens, T Middleton, S Barnes
M Strange, D Clingham, Z Zuvic,
D Ford
T Barkman
Year 5 - Dr B Paver, Judge
1st C Jacobsen
2nd K Teggart
Highly Commended
Stacey Davis, Samantha Davies
M Betts, P Lattore, A Irwin
E Titterington, R King, P Lattore
Year 6 - Mrs Biles Judge
1st T Jaffray
2nd J McKay
Highly Commended
J Goss, T Ormond & K Steen, T Ormond, K Nightingale & M Goss
I Wallace, D Triggs, D Triggs & J Goss
Hilary Pauloni Prize - Mrs S Middleton Judge (Mrs Pauloni in UK)
1st K Finlayson
2nd C Hewitt
3rd T Howe
Highly Commended
J Sawle, G Ross, A Clarke
Alice Keenleyside Cup
Winner - Javier Lattore

Hoping for a flight of pigs

THOSE who automatically assume that when our councillors travel overseas on our behalf they are on some sort of 'jolly', might like to have been in the shoes of Councillor Norma Edwards during her recent visit to Papua New Guinea to attend the Pacific Regional Seminar on the International Decade for the Eradication of Colonialism. Apart from being over forty-five flying hours away, Port Moresby, the capital of Papua New Guinea, is reckoned to be one of the most violent and dangerous towns in the world. Nothing daunted and triumphing over fatigue, the alarming side effects of anti-malarial drugs and a 'soup only' diet (for fear of catching salmonella), Norma appears once again to have fought the Falklands corner to good effect; in the process winning a considerable measure of support for the Falklands right to self-determination. This is Cllr. Edwards's own report, followed by an abridged version of her speech:

"I ARRIVED at Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea on the afternoon of Tuesday 11 June, after a 27 hour flight from United Kingdom.

The Seminar opened at 10am on the 12 June with an address by the Rt Hon Julius Chan GCMG KBEMP, Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. He spoke very positively of his government's concerns of the "exercise itself of self determination". That, he said, "is our prime concern. Being a realist and looking to the future, independence in its classic sense, will not be the perfect answer for some territories. They may want and deserve to gain political autonomy, but still maintain links to their previous coloniser. They may desire, for economically viable reasons, to form some kind of federation type relationship. Some island states are so minute that it would seem impossible for them to survive in any other way".

I felt this was a refreshing and helpful attitude taken by the head of the Country hosting the Seminar and I had not heard in the past such positive views of self determination expressed by any other members of the Committee of 24.

His Excellency Utala Utuoc Somana (Papua New Guinea's Ambassador to the United Nations), then addressed the Seminar, and the adoption of the Agenda, the appointment of officers and the programming of work was discussed.

For the rest of Wednesday, 12 Thursday 13 and until Friday 14, addresses from representatives from the Dependent Territories, and various academic papers were presented and discussed.

Ambassador Somana had made it known to all present at the Seminar that this year he was not intending to elect a Drafting Committee, but would require from everyone who addressed the Seminar a summary of their speeches and recommendations to be considered by all present, and if agreed, to be put forward to the Committee of 24 at its next meeting in July. This was duly complied with and we discussed the recommendations put forward from 4pm until 6.30pm of Friday 14, after which the seminar was formally closed. The recommendations put forward by me on behalf of the Falkland Islands was that the Special Committee of 24 recognise our right to self determination, and take that into account when discussing the Argentinian Resolution which would be put before them again this year. Also that they took into account that Decolonisation was



Photo: Dennis Ramsey plus on behalf of the Falklands out of the Seminar.

not feasible for all small territories.

Both these suggestions were taken into account and agreed by the delegates, with the exception of the Argentine and Spanish Delegates, who after some discussion agreed, provided that the wording in recommendation No 6 be changed to read "Participants reaffirmed their view" rather than "Participants were unanimous in their view". So I felt quite pleased that I had managed to get what I considered to be a considerable

The recommendations which particularly concerned us were as follows:

No.4. Participants reaffirmed their view that in the decolonisation process there is no alternative to the principle of self determination as enunciated by General Assembly resolution 1514 (XV) and 1541 (XV) and other relevant resolutions of the General Assembly.

No.8. All available options of self determination are valid so long

as they are in accordance with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned and in conformity with the clearly defined principles contained in General Assembly resolutions 1514 (XV) and 1541 (XV).

I felt it was worth while attending the Seminar in Papua New Guinea, and that we did get our points across. Ambassador Somana and the UN Ambassadors for the Tanzanian Republic were very supportive I thought, and I hope that the Special Committee of 24 which will meet later this month at the United Nations in New York will take note of the recommendations from the Seminar and will action them. It will be wonderful if that does happen, but knowing how the Committee have voted in the past for the Argentinian Resolution, one can only hope they will remember the Charter, for the right of all peoples to self determination. If they do that, I will be looking for pigs flying past my window too, but one can hope.

"As long as a snowball in hell": extracts from Cllr Edward's speech to the UN Committee of 24 Decolonisation Seminar

THIS YEAR I am here again at your kind invitation to speak as always on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands, as an elected Member of the Legislative Council of the Islands, not as a mouth piece of the Governor, as the Argentinians would have you believe.

It will come as no surprise to you and your Committee members Mr Chairman that I would wish to remind you all that one of the corner stones of the United Nations Charter, is the principal self determination of peoples. All we ask of you is that right, which is written into our own constitution too, and that it is taken into account by the drafting Committee and that they recommend to the full Committee that an amendment to the resolution which will be put forward by Argentina, be added, recognising that inalienable right.

You are a decolonisation Committee, and I would respectfully suggest to you that what Argentina desires of the Falkland Islands is not decolonisation, but

recolonisation. There was no indigenous population in the Falkland Islands when they were first settled. The forefathers of many present day families in the islands came there from Britain in the Mid-nineteenth century, and we have to date enjoyed 151 years of uninterrupted Government with our own legislature, except for 74 days in 1982 due to the Argentine invasion of our Islands.

That small taste of Argentinian Government I can assure you, we did not enjoy at all, and sincerely hope we will not have to endure again.

RECENTLY we produced a paper spelling out our long term aims, one of which is "secure Independence". The Argentinians seem to think that because we put this as our ultimate aim and because we continually ask for the right to self determination at the Committee of 24, we are about to declare independ-

ence. What absolute nonsense! If they had read the document properly they would have taken account of the word "secure". Independence for us, declared tomorrow, would last just as long as a snowball in hell.

You don't have to be independent to have self determination, and although independence may be the ultimate goal in the future, at this present time we are content with our lot. We are a dependent territory of Britain, but we do not look upon Britain as an oppressive power, but as a benevolent motherland ready to let us stand on our own two feet and also ready to give help and advise if we require it.

Apart from Defence and Foreign Affairs we govern ourselves. At present we are in the middle of an Oil Licensing Round, and if there proves to be oil in Falkland Islands waters the Argentinians may, if they wish, partake by way of joint ventures in oil consortia, just as any other country may wish to do so.

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I have actually used my Falkland Islands Driving Licence in Chile with no problems and I know of others who have used theirs with equal ease, but under the law; you should be in possession of not only a full British driving licence, but also the International driving permit (IDP).

However, motoring regulations throughout South America are vague and haphazardly applied. For one thing; the Falkland Islands driving licence may be used by an Islander visiting the UK for a period of up to one year, which makes the document a valid British driving licence - albeit temporarily. All South American countries recognise the British driving licence and Argentina and Chile are fairly lax in requiring a visiting Motorist to be in possession of the IDP. In nearly all South American countries a licence entitling you to drive a car will also cover you for driving a motorcycle.

So in theory your Falklands licence is also a British licence and as the British licence is accepted throughout the mainland, often without the support of the IDP; you may be able to use your Falklands licence - probably for about 90 days - quite legally.

If you want to put this theory to the test, then you would need to have your Falklands licence converted to a bi-lingual version that carries your photograph and has marked on it the simple statement 'Valid in Great Britain for one year'.

Providing the above described document is issued with the sanction of the FIG and the Royal Falkland Islands Police and has plenty of official stamps on it, then you may get away with it.

Otherwise, you will need to have a FULL British driving licence and the International driving permit (IDP).

The IDP carries a photograph of the bearer and translates, in Spanish, the details of your UK document. For an application form, apply to:

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The British Automobile Club (AA) is a member of the International Group of Motoring Organisations, and as the majority of South American Auto clubs are members of this group, the general membership can usually receive the services of any of these clubs.

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They can provide for about £25,000.00 worth of medical costs plus all the usual things like robbery and train wrecks etc. When you arrive at Punta Arenas, you can then buy your actual motoring cover from one of the many brokers in the city; you will be able to repeat the process in whatever country you visit.

If you can afford it, then don't under-insure yourself. An 'air-ambulance' from Santiago to MPA can cost as much as £50,000.00 - possibly higher if you need to be accompanied by a specialist medical team. And although Chile and Argentina will provide emergency medical help without any guarantee of payment; nearly all countries further north, including the

USA; will not. And in extreme cases will even demand immediate payment - so make sure cover guarantees this. I have heard many stories of 'budget' travellers being left in the street by ambulances and of hospitals turning away injured tourists.

If you are injured, or if a companion is hurt, then contact the nearest British consul or consular official, and brief him or her as to the situation. Their advice, and frequently their intervention can be life-saving; but don't embarrass them with your incompetence at not having sufficient funds or insurance. For more extensive cover, including medical expenses up to £5,000.000 and things like bail-bonds and costs against Air or sea rescue etc., try:

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The 'Carnet de Aduane' is an awfully expensive piece of paper that is essentially a bond guaranteeing the payment of any import

duty on whatever vehicle is listed on it - should you decide to sell it. If you intend taking a car across to the mainland, then I would advise you to invest in it as countries like Ecuador and all Central American countries generally demand it.

Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia, Peru and even Brazil have relaxed their legislation regarding this piece of nonsense and will usually issue a 'Pase de Libre' - or temporary import licence for just a few dollars. And sometimes they don't even bother with that, especially where motorcyclists are concerned; they usually just asked for their Passport and Registration document.

However; if you are planning a long tour, and if you can afford it, then I recommend you invest in it as you can never tell when you will meet a border official who either hates your nationality, your vehicle or just your face, and will bring your trip to a sudden halt - unless of course you have a very persuasive manner. The 'Carnet' can be obtained from the AA, from any of the addresses I have included in these notes.

When arriving at any border, keep all expensive cameras, watches etc, hidden in your luggage. Sometimes, these items - if seen - will be noted on your transit card and when you come to leave the country all the items listed on the card must be with you. The Transit Card is an important document and must not be lost, so photocopy it along with the rest of your documents at the earliest opportunity.

I will note though, that I have rarely been hassled at any border and in Argentina and Chile, border police hardly ever bother with your luggage unless they have commenced on one of their infrequent 'crime busting campaigns'; which is worth taking part in for the sheer entertainment value.

I won't include a long lecture on health and security as there are numerous guide books on the subject, the best still being the:

The South American Handbook
Trade and Travel Publications Ltd
6 Riverside Court
Bath BA2 3DZ

Knowledge is the best form of insurance so read-up before you go. Don't let sickness ruin your trip and don't lose any of your belongings through ignorance.

Don't drive at night and only use supervised camp-sites and always ask a land-owner for permission before entering his or her property or camping on their land.

The Registration Document for your vehicle will not be valid in South America as it does not bear a Spanish translation. The Royal Falkland Islands Police have helped me out in the past with this problem be generously providing me with a bi-lingual version of the original, which I have never had questioned by any mainland official. If you need a 'pattern' of this document, then let me know.

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AS I SEE IT

by Gail Steen

Technology, farmers and the smell of fun

I DID enjoy the letter from A Molar in last weeks PN! What a splendid specimen such a tooth must be to have put the point across with such biting realism. One piece of consolation for A Molar could be the knowledge that if he (I guess he is a he, being from the same gene pool as his master) does succumb to cavities, cracks under the stress and departs to the land of the Tooth Fairy, his likeness will live on in those pop in pop out permanently smiling specimens that a glass of water and a tablet of steradent take care of very nicely.

I wonder what stories other parts of the body could tell? I hope that the parts the farmers subjected to the delights and rigours of Stanley have now fully recovered, and that the sudden rush of concentrated information, wining, dining, dancing and whatever else they got up to didn't raise their tolerance lev-

els too high. I hope that the last of the winter is kind to them, that their lambing percentage hits a record year and that their tatties bear tubers the size of melons.

After all agriculture is the backbone of civilisation as we know it. About 12 - 15000 years ago, give or take a year or two, agriculture revolutionised the way man lived. From wandering around hunting animals and gathering wild foods, he took up the cultivation of crops and began domesticating and rearing animals. This enabled a community to grow and stabilise with a secure food supply. This in turn eventually led to cultural and technological activities.

Somewhere along the path of civilisation the Falklands missed out on the agricultural revolution and are now poised to jump into the technological era with a vengeance. These days there is such a glut of imported food around that

we no longer grow it in sufficient quantity; we buy it from someone else, and many of us have, in a sense, returned to the hunter gatherer mentality. Only it's not food and bodily sustenance of yesterday that concerns us, but how to get the best deal, the best contract, make the most money. Not too long ago if you wanted something from the outside world you got out that trusty nib and wrote a letter. These days you whinge if your fax is on the blink, or if the phone lines are all busy and you have to wait a few hours to make contact with the universe, or even, heaven forbid, you have to wait until the next day. We are all in such a rush that sometimes I think we lose sight of just where we are going or even if we want to get there.

Wenonchalantly enquire about inter-net, when will we get it, will it be island wide? Next will come those telephones where you not only hear each other, but you see each other! Gone will be the days of answering the phone in the nude, or with last night's mascara making you look like Mike Tyson after a bad fight. That is unless you happen to be a vision of perfection and most of us aren't. Not that I'm knocking technology or progress, but if you are not careful technology has a bad habit of turning round and biting you on the bum.

Technology might be great for some, but I formed the impression that farmers often find themselves in that age old 'chicken and egg' situation. They are enthusiastic about the ideas that abound on how to make the camp more prosperous, but many cannot afford to implement them. Some would like to employ seasonal help, but again, the pound will only stretch so far. Nearly always, after you have chased the options all around the houses, you come back to the same old equation: not enough people, not enough money.

And that is where technology just may break the deadlock. Technology in the shape and form of the 'oil men' and all the associated business - most importantly the money it will bring and the business it will generate. Of course the crunch will come when we see just what our leaders do with it. Will a million or two be ploughed back into the land?

Once the fish have gone and the oil flow has settled, if indeed it gushes as is anticipated, we have two choices. We either use that wealth to become self-sufficient in agriculture and have our own mini agricultural revolution followed by cultural and technical advances, or, we import and spend, spend, spend, until it is all wasted.

In the south, your equipment must be proof against the bitter glacial winds and the icy rain of the Cape Horn region.

Neil Rogers

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Presenting any paper, certificate or document to any authority in South America will be useless and annoying to them, unless it is accompanied with an endorsed Spanish translation. Endorsement simply means: 'proven to be valid and true' and any British Consular official stamp.

One extra precaution which you will find especially useful if you plan to travel through Central America and into the USA is possessing proof that you are:

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A letter from your bank with a recent statement (use your initiative) will meet the first requirement, and a letter from your employer; the second.

A credit card is also handy. North American border officials will not allow you entry unless they are satisfied you have sufficient funds for your stay.

If you want to spend some time camping - and you would be mad not to - then I would advise that you buy all your equipment from the UK as you will find little available on the mainland. Try:

Penrith Survival Equipment
The Square
Morland
Penrith
Cumbria CA10 3AZ

They are not the cheapest but they stock a huge range of good quality gear and their service is very good.

Remember that whatever you buy - you have to carry, so consider carefully before laying out cash for a mountain of stuff; half of which will be useless.

And the golden rule is always to test thoroughly before departure.

This place is ours, seize it, cherish it, whatever you do, be proud of it. Whether it's farming, fishing, or oil, from business to government, to contractors, long-timers, short-timers, old-timers, youngsters, even the farm cat, as one we can have it all. As scattered pieces, each crowing our own song, we end up way off tune, singing to an audience of none.

Singing to an audience of none was not the fate of FIODA's Variety Show last Wednesday. It was an absolutely brilliant evening. If you missed it - did you miss out!

It never fails to amaze me how the latent talent in these islands comes sneaking out to delight you from what you might think are the most unlikely corners. The atmosphere that met us at the door was one that convinced you fun really had a smell. We had stories, poems, the accordion, keyboards, vocals and the classical, all served to us with aplomb and dexterity. The young musicians and rock stars of the future performed with such panache and professionalism; even though they faced a crowd the likes of which the Town Hall has not seen at a like do for many a day. The juggler made me feel all fingers and thumbs and I'm afraid I can never again listen to *News Magazine* without the image of Fraser and Dave imposing.

We had can-can dancers and morris men (and Fiona) displaying rhythm, co-ordination, legs and bums (clad, I hasten to add); the envy of CSE shows forever more. There were guitars, the banjo, the saxophone, bodhrans and the 'jingling johnny', the trumpet and the euphonium.

They came from all over town, from the school to the hospital, the administration to the private sector, to Hillside Camp. And isn't our Police Force a talented lot, and I don't just mean that lovely expressive way they have of shaking their heads and wagging those leather bound fingers if you transgress from the path of law and order. If this is what Theatre 2000 means - I can't wait. I think I can say on behalf of the audience, from babies to grandparents, townies to campers and everyone in between, "Thank you all for a great show."

For me (I'm showing my age now) the Grand Finale was the cream on the top of the milk, the cherry on the pie, the rain that passes overhead. Yes, you can keep your Rolling Stones, Status Quo and your Dire Straits and The Animals too, for the animals that I like are those lovely scrumptious porkers - the best band this side of the Equator - The Fighting Pigs! They're cracklin', pork scratchin', makin' bacon - hamtastic!

One thing that impressed itself upon me during Farmers Week was that we are all in this together.

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Postscript from the Cathedral

In the bible we read the following words taken from the Book of Revelation chapter 3 verse 20. "Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me.

Who is running your life? God would love to run your life and take care of you. In fact he is asking if he may. All you have to do is to say yes and he will.

Asking God into your life gets you onto the road with God. Why not give God a go, ask Him into your life and see where it leads.

There are a lot who have and who have never regretted it. Why don't you? What is stopping you right now asking God into your life?

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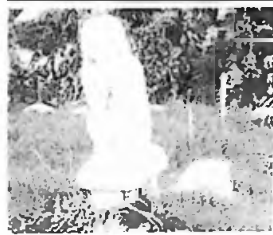


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Lease of assets in near future say FLH

THE Board of Falklands Landholdings Limited will shortly be considering the applications that they have already received for portions of the land assets of FLH. It is the intention of the Board to lease certain areas in the near future to those cases which make the most commercial sense.

It is likely that the leasing arrangements will contain options for the purchase of freehold at a time in the future to be agreed. The promise to give priority to exist-

ing employees of FLH will be honoured.

Any additional persons who wish to apply for a lease should do so now, sending their applications to the Assistant Company Secretary of Falklands Landholdings Limited at Cable Cottage, Stanley, by Friday September 6th, 1996.

As the decisions will be made on a commercial basis, it will obviously be in the interests of applicants to ensure that their application is accompanied by a well thought

out business plan. Options other than leasing will be considered and particular consideration will be given to innovative and creative ideas regarding both eventual ownership and activity.

The Board has not yet made any decisions regarding which particular area may be available and will only do so when the aspirations of potential leaseholders are known and compared with the Board's own plans for the future of the FLH business

Hay concepts explained

FEARS that lack of openness about the findings of the Hay Management Review of jobs in the Civil Service might lead to misleading rumours and the spread of 'disinformation' were expressed on Tuesday night at an open meeting in the Town Hall Refreshment Room.

Earlier, Peter Graham and Anita Higginbottom of the Hay Management team had explained to an audience of about forty government employees that every one of the three hundred or so distinctly separate jobs in the government service had now been evaluated and given a ranking in terms of its contribution to the work of government.

The ranking of individual jobs had been carried out under Hay Management supervision by panels drawn from a pool of over thirty employees chosen to provide a representative cross-section of the civil service, using evaluation procedures that had been developed over forty years, explained Peter Graham.

What had been under review in

each case was the job and not the person currently holding the job or the performance in that job of the current holder. Both members of the Hay team stated that they had

know-how required, the availability of guidelines for the job's performance and its impact on the accomplishment of government's aims. Ultimately, using these assessment procedures it was possible for a quantitative value to be given to each job's value and a ranking order to be established.

Decisions about the value of each job were not arrived at as a result of voting, but only after exhaustive discussion and review of the evidence led to a consensus being reached.

Once the panels had been trained, the Hay team had not influenced the assessment process, except insofar as their presence provided "a thread of continuity of approach", said Mr Graham.

Once a ranking order had been established for all the jobs in the government service, this had been reviewed by the panel and any glaring inconsistencies had been addressed in what was described as a "sorethumbing" process.

Report of meeting continued on page 3



Senior Consultant William Bolland, Hay Management

been impressed by the high level of objectivity that the panel members had displayed throughout.

The panels had first been trained by Hay Management to apply measurement methods which assessed each job under a variety of headings, such as the technical

News in Brief

Ag Department to open doors

SO successful was the Open Day, recently held in Farmer's Week at the Department of Agriculture, that Acting Director, Owen Summers, has decided to hold another for the general public.

Timing has not been decided but he anticipates the Day being in two parts, the first during school hours so that students can acquaint themselves with the workings of the Department; the second in the early evening and open to anyone.

All the sub-departments will be manned by their specialist staff who will be happy to answer visitors' questions.

Disappointment for established staff

MEMBERS of the Civil Service Association voiced disappointment at the meeting in the town hall on July 11, regarding Council's offer to pay established staff only 3%, when they had already paid the hourly paid staff at least 7% since the last increase in 1994.

Radio Angels do it again

BFBS engineers Steve Brown and Peter Brooks came to the rescue when recording and audio duplicating equipment used to record written publications, such as *Penguin News* for the partially sighted, recently broke down. Despite what John Leonard described as "a back-breaking workload due to staff shortages", the two engineers found the time to make the necessary repairs to the equipment originally donated by BFBS, free of charge.

If anyone is interested in receiving the recorded tapes they are invited to contact either Sharon Middleton or John Leonard.



YOUR LETTERS

Saints are citizens too

"HOSPITABLE, friendly", words I have heard used over the years to describe us Falkland Islanders. Now I would like to add some others, which hopefully only describe a few - "Small-minded racists".

I direct these words towards those people who have complained about the "foreign" news being broadcast and published over FIBS

and in Penguin News. You do not have to be a genius to figure out that this is the news from St Helena that is being referred to.

The majority of St Helenians may have different coloured skin, but this does not make them "foreign" they are British Dependent Territory Citizens just like we Falkland Islanders are.

(Name and address withheld)

Not just any old jeep

I AM a member of the INVICTA Kent Military Vehicle Preservation Society and have a restored 1945 jeep. It was issued to the US 8th Airforce in the UK in 1945. In 1946 it was transferred to the RAF under extended lease and acted as an airfield base vehicle in Suffolk. In 1948/9 it was re-numbered with RAF peace time insignia and painted RAF Blue/Grey. About 1950, when the new Landrovers arrived, the Jeep, with others was sold at public auction. My Jeep appears to have been shipped to the Falkland Islands, presumably for private use, and re-numbered again as 584. Over the years it had wooden boxed sides and roof fitted, with doors, to protect the occupants from the weather. It was then painted cream or off-white.

I understand that after several years of use it was then abandoned or in need of repair, and was rediscovered between 1982 and 1984, at the time of the conflict in the Islands. I believe, military personnel found it, and in 1984 arranged to have it shipped back to the UK, with the Captains permission, aboard the royal Naval Auxiliary ship the "Sir Geraint". (I believe sister ship of the "Sir Galahad" that was severely damaged in action). It was off loaded at Southampton and taken on a trailer to Malmesbury, near Salisbury, where the Captains son commenced restoration. This takes a lot of time and money, and by 1994 it was only partially restored and not runnable. It was then sold, and all the parts trailered up to Biggin Hill in Kent, where after a years work and more cash, it was completed in 1995 and made road worthy once more. I have displayed it at several pageants in 1995/96, including three Biggin Hill Air Displays, The Imperial War Museum V.J. Day Commemorations at Duxford, Cambs, New Haven Fort, Sussex Military Vehicle Display and ten other events over the south east of England. It is also listed for TV and film work, when historic vehicles may be required.

Interestingly, when restoration was being carried out, its relevant numbers came up as coats of paint were peeled away. Firstly, I have the Falkland Islands registration number plates "584". Then under the front bumper paint came "69 AV 48", the RAF number of 1948, denoting it was a radio vehicle (AV). Indeed it still has the bold holes where standard issue radios and switch boxes were located nearly 50 years ago. Then came the big thrill, when from under the bonnet paint, up came the original U.S. Number and white star (20597578) issued on the 11th January 1945.

Remarkably also it has many of the original major parts e.g. wheels, chassis, body (though some rust holes have been replated), complete original wiring loom, dashboard gauges, axles, differentials, both gear boxes, horn lights, pedals, gear levers, seat frames, fuel tank, etc. Only two obvious replacements are on it. The first is a replacement "Go-Devil" engine, and the steering wheel. This is a Willys type, where the vehicle is a Ford GPW. It even has the original Ford and US Forces identification plates still riveted to the dash board! Dated 11 January 1945.

Well, as a club member and exhibitor, I display a board giving the vehicle history and photos of it being shipped from the Falkland Islands, landed in the UK, and being dismantled and restored. I have its whereabouts from 1945 - about 1950 and from 1984 to 1996. The gap is "who owned it in the Falkland Islands between 1950 and 1984" and had it registered and given the number "584". I am intrigued to know, to complete the history.

Could you help me here, as the Police records remaining seem incomplete. Does any person, family or company recognise this jeep? The facts I have are as follows:-

Make: Ford GPW, Made in USA in Jan 1945, Chassis No: 245929, US Service No: 20597578, Jeep, RAF Service No: 69 AV 48, Falklands Civ Reg No: 584, Shipped back to UK: June 1984.

What difference would it make?

JOHN FOWLER, as many of you may be aware, moved on to pastures new last Friday. John has taken up the post of Director of Tourism at a time when Falklands tourism is experiencing a heightened profile due to varying degrees of difficulties. Because of this and perhaps due to an awareness that his clientele now include many more of the international as well as the national I have convinced myself that even John's renowned serenity of manner must surely be a little ruffled. Ruffled or not, and whatever his new responsibilities, I have inherited that abandoned space over which hangs ghost-like that peculiarly disturbing phrase "answerable to"....

We are all of course answerable to someone or something, whether a superior at work, or the most basic rules of our society and I am only too aware that I have placed myself in a position of being answerable to any person who glances through this paper. This daunting phenomenon did not strike me with a sickening jolt on Monday morning, as I have been answering questions about my aims and objectives for the paper and in particular the editorial, ever since the announcement of staff changes was made. Curiosity regarding the editorial is understandable, it is to quote an advertising cliché, 'a limited to few, opportunity of a life time', to comment and (hopefully) provoke debate. Often however, it is likely that interest in the editorial stems more from the enjoyment in observing an individual putting their neck on the rails, especially if the subject matter involves that editor's old favourite, locally known as "councillor bashing".

Unlike the majority, however, and despite the disconcerting responsibility of the editorial, the editor has the advantage of that protective shield called a job description. He or she is paid a salary to attempt to be heard above the general chatter; and if we accept that the best way to provoke debate is to dally at least within waving distance of the controversial or rant from the moral high ground then I am happily preparing myself for an open season.

The opportunity to be answerable for your ideas is not however limited to an editor and especially so within these islands. The uniqueness of our situation was emphasised in my mind some ten months ago when I sat down in the Town Hall with many others to listen to, and ask questions of, the "Joint Declaration for Co-operation Over Off-shore Activities in the South Atlantic", the deal made with Argentina regarding the disputed tranches to the South-West of the Falklands. The woman sitting next to me who I know to be knowledgeable in international matters, had been looking vaguely amused, and she told me that her entertainment at the proceedings arose from the unusual concept of 'national leaders' feeling obliged to justify themselves to the population "Can you imagine this happening somewhere like Kuwait?"

It was certainly an unusual situation but one that I had simply taken as my right. In this tiny population there is the possibility that we take for granted our right to be heard and yet I suspect that this right has become so familiar that it is no longer seen nor adequately taken advantage of. In many countries, and I tentatively include the United Kingdom, large proportions of the population are so poorly educated and dispirited by poverty (thus understandably concerned only with their domestic financial problems) that they are unable to contemplate the broader picture. For those people, responsibilities are exhausted by personal circumstances and national issues are low on the list of priorities. Most Islanders cannot claim to be in the same situation, yet when concerns arise regarding national issues they are not often promoted, and even when invited to comment on issues, the phrase, "There's no point, it wouldn't make any difference" arises with amazing regularity, thus terminating the debate. Easier we must conclude, to condemn after the fact, than to expend energy influencing proposed decisions.

There will always be those who are prepared to make their views known, people who are prepared to ask questions or alternatively be answerable, but as a young farmer's wife commented to me after a number of recent meetings, "most of the talking was left to the usual few". The lady was not criticising those who had the 'temerity' to speak, but expressing irritation at those who were not prepared to present their views for examination.

Practical of mind, and with a good knowledge of world affairs, Islanders have all the qualities needed to debate our decisions-makers into early retirement, but a tendency in the majority to be self-effacing, attractively quaint to the average American tourist, doesn't do us any favours. Steeling ourselves to be answerable for our opinions may go against national inclinations, but those who have will tell you that it gets easier with practice. No one can guarantee that if you do comment you will make a difference, but it can be guaranteed that if you do not, then any difference your silence makes may not be to your advantage ... and the medium? There's always the Penguin News letters page.

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Original Colour when sold RAF Blue/Grey and Black Semi-Gloss. Colour when found in FI: Very pale blue front and body with off-white bonnet, wheels boxed sides and roof. Five good tyres.

Does anybody recognise this

or know who owned it?

Ray Young, Laurel Nank, Cudham Lane South, Cudham, Sevenoaks, Kent TN14, 7QE

Islands insulting attitude will lose world sympathy

I HOPE that there are other members of the community, who like myself, can remember the sacrifices that the people of St. Helena made on our behalf, during and following the conflict of 1982. It seems to me a shabby way indeed to repay their generosity by begrudging those same people a small amount of space in our media.

It must be tempting for an outside observer, to conclude that the Falklands do not have that much time for people beyond their shores. This, despite a great deal of goodwill and support overseas for our wishes to decide our own

future. We now have 'no foreign news in our paper' to add to insulting remarks in public by an elected councillor about 'grotty little third world countries' and offensive remarks, again in public by councillors, about the native people of a country that was trying to help us at the UN.

One of these days we may require help again and it should come as no surprise to us if the rest of the world is not quite as sympathetic as it has been in the past.

Jeremy Smith Stanley

Hay Management open meeting

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So far the attention of the Hay team had been solely on job evaluation, without any consideration having been given to pay or conditions of service. These issues would be addressed in the next phase of the Hay team's work, which it is expected will result in a report being ready by the end of August.

In the light of their experience in the thousands of other studies that Hay had done using these job evaluation procedures, the meeting was told, it could be expected that jobs would fall into perceptible clusters in terms of their scale of importance. These clusters would form the basis for the construction of new pay scales.

Having defined precisely what each job entailed it would be possible to match it exactly with jobs of equal value in the Hay Management Data Base and begin to establish what the "going rate" for it might be in Britain and many other parts of the world. In this way it would be possible to determine not only which jobs should be included in particular scales, but also what level of remuneration those scales might carry.

While most of the audience present appeared to be convinced of the legitimacy and fairness of the Hay approach as described to them by the team, fears were expressed that unless the ranking

order was made available for general perusal, confidence in the objectivity of the final outcome might be dangerously eroded by leaks and rumours.

Despite protestations by the team representatives that panel members had been asked to maintain confidentiality, some members of the audience claimed that leaks had already occurred. There was also a suggestion that in some cases job descriptions had been presented to the panels, which had not been agreed to by the present job holder.

The Hay representatives said that they could not unilaterally release to the general public information which belonged to FIG, but that they would convey to the Administration some of the fears of the meeting about the consequences of denying access to the ranking order.

Government employees will ultimately have to be informed of their job's place on any new pay scales and the level of remuneration that this will carry. Assurances have already been given by the Administration that even where a job has been down-graded, the present job holder will not suffer financial loss.

There will also be an appeal process as an integral part of the exercise.

Duke has his day



Year 3 infants take their turn to be photographed with retired RAF police dog Duke in the Drill Hall on Wednesday July 10.

Stones remind of Marine's sacrifice

IN an article entitled, *Stones mark memory of Falklands bravery*, a Portsmouth newspaper reports that the "five stones weathered by conditions in the Falkland Islands now form a fitting memorial to the 26 Royal Marines who lost their lives during the 1982 war...."

At a dedication ceremony at the Royal Marine museum, relatives of the fallen, and comrades who survived the conflict heard fresh tributes their friends and colleagues.

1982 Task Force Commander, Admiral Sir Sandy Woodward, paid tribute to the fallen and said that the stones were a fitting tribute to the Royal Marines. "I am particularly glad, he said, the ma-

rines need their own thing, and this is particularly appropriate....

One's always very uncomfortable on these sorts of occasions because the price paid by those who lost husbands and sons is always too high. That's just why memorials such as this are so important."

The stones were a gift to the Royal Marines Museum in Eastney and the idea for the memorial followed a visit to the Falklands by museum trustee and retired merchant banker Barrie Johnston last year. Ex marine, John Pollard, was instrumental in organising the movement of the stones and was assisted in his efforts by the Public Works Department.

ARC objectives mean three new appointments by Christmas

THREE new appointments in the Department of Agriculture are the result of initiatives put forward in the past by the Chief Executive.

The initiatives which were part of the Chief Executives rural development proposals published some time ago amid great controversy, have now evolved into clear cut objectives after exhaustive consultations between the Falkland Islands Government, the Department of Agriculture and farmers. The demands placed on the department by these objectives have led, according to Acting Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers, to several new appointments to allow the re-organisation to function smoothly.

These include a beef specialist whose remit will include surveying current cattle herds, designing improved production systems and providing advice to farmers on beef production in general; a tree specialist, to focus on Agro-Forestry with particular emphasis on tree selection and establishment, and shelterbelt siting and a Leg-

ume Agronomist - a specialist in nitrogen fixing plants such as clover and lucerne which encourage richer growth of grasses.

The department is hopeful of filling all three positions by around Christmas.

Wool news

WOOLBROKER Colin Smith of D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd had little reassurance for sheep farmers in the Falklands in a recent report.

Leading British manufacturers, he said, anticipate a quiet three months and wool prices are considered to be cheap with prices dependent on a general recovery in high street demand around the globe. In the long term (1998/9) he predicts a sustained rise in wool value as the wool stockpile dwindles.

With regard to the 'stain free clip campaign', on July 12th, Colin was pleased to report a good colour fibre reading as a result of a test of Rincon Ridge wool.



Stanley Garden Centre

New Goods Now in Stock and Arriving This Week

Seeds

Suttons - Johnsons - Thompson & Morgan - also
Onion and Shallot sets

Composts

Multipurpose - Seed and Potting - Houseplant -
John Innes - Grobags

Fertilizers

Gromore - 6X - Lime - Bonemeal - Nitrogen -
Phosphate - Potash - Magnesium

Hand Tools

Spades - Forks - Rakes - Hoes - Shears - Pruners -
Trowels & Forks - Barrows

Alko Petrol Strimmers

Remember unlike Catalogues we supply full
WARRANTY and spares!

Fish Tanks

Tank Heaters, accessories, gravels, ornaments etc
FISH can be ordered.

Polytunnels

15, 20, 30ft OFF until July 31st: Also
replacement Covers and Tapes

Timber Garden

Sheds 8'x6' - Glass Fronted Timber Sheds 8'x6' -
All 5% OFF until 31 July

New Ranges of Silk Flowers

New Range of Self Watering Houseplant Pots
Greenhouse Heaters in Stock
Glass Greenhouses to Order

Our cafe is now open again
Also check out the fresh
vegetables and fruits

Winter Opening Hours

Wednesdays 2-4
Saturdays and Sundays 2.30-4



St. Helena News

THE RMS St Helena arrived in James' Bay as scheduled on July 12th at ten o'clock. Among passengers, there were three persons in connection with the St Helena Government: Students Anya Richards and Isobel Peters returned from schooling in the United Kingdom; and Mr Densil Sim from the Public Works and Services Department returned from overseas training.

Among passengers who departed on July 12th, were Mr Tony Hill from the A & F Department, accompanied by Mrs Hill, who left on completion of his contract; Mr Ian Oliver, accompanied by his family, left to go on overseas training, Mr and Mrs Jeremy Roberts from the Education Department also left on overseas training. Departing were Councillor John Newman to attend the 42nd Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Kuala Lumpur; Mr Ralph Kinnear, Social Services Review Consultant; Mrs Ursula Blackshaw, Managerial and Organisational Change Advisor; and Mrs Jill Alexander, wife of the Business Studies teacher, and two children.

Mrs Edith Timm, acting Chief Education Officer, started her pre-retirement leave on July 11, after spending thirty three years with the St Helena Government. Mrs Timm was appointed to the post following the retirement of Mr Basil George in December of last year until the post was substantively filled. Since then she has acted as advisor to the new Chief Education Officer, Mr John Price.

His Excellency the Acting Governor has appointed the Honourable Mrs Marjorie May

With friends like that.....

ARGENTINE President, Carlos Menem is apparently not a man to blush easily, but in a report in the *May Economist*, it was noted that Argentina had been suffering embarrassment as a result of a year old scandal recently brought to the fore.

The article entitled "Nothing to do with us Señor", reports that Argentine weaponry was sold both to Croatia, while it was under an arms embargo, and, via Venezuela, to Ecuador just before a brief war broke out last year between it and Peru.

The Croation sale, reports the paper, worries few, "The world

now knows that the United States shut its eyes while arms flowed through Croatia to the Bosnian Muslims", but Ecuador it seems is a different matter.

During the 1982 conflict in the Falklands, Peru had been a good friend to Argentina, having even offered to send soldiers to assist the Argentine forces. So why asks the article, were Argentina selling arms to their enemy last year?

To make matters worse, states the *Economist*, Argentina is one of four countries which guarantees a 1942 peace treaty between Peru and Ecuador.

The following is a list of births during the months of April to June 96.

April: 10th-Brendan John Youde; 11th-Nicole Anne Henry and Anwen Dawics; 12th-Tyler Tyranne Timm; 19th-Sтивен Adrian Cling O'Be; 22nd-Kristin Schmeichel Youde and David Julian Cairns-Wicks; 25th-Sebastian Craig Caesar.

May: 9th-Dylan Ivan Alexander Benjamin; 10th-Brendan Lee-Marc Leo; 11th-Somer Jane Lawrence; 12th-Macaulay Chris David O'Be; 21st-Curtis Rex Peters; 22nd-Bethany Robert Shirl Robinson; 30th-Ethen Dwayne George

June: 7th-Simeon Marc Stroud; 15th-Annaliese Jade Christie Leo; 20th-Paige Celeste Augustus; 27th-Gemma Ann Lawrence.

Young BEM to be a member of the Employment and Social Services Committee of the Legislative Council, with effect from Monday, July 8th.

Following the departure of Mr Chris Lomas on Saturday, July 6th, the Acting Chief Secretary has appointed Mrs Wendy Clingham, Research Officer, to be acting Chief Agricultural and Forestry Officer. This appointment took effect from Sunday, July 7th, and will be for the duration of Mr Lomas' overseas leave.

Mr Gilbert Drummond of Briars Heights, passed away at his home on July 8th. Mr Drummond, who was the former General Manager of Cable & Wireless, is survived by his wife Mab and son Johnny on St Helena, and other relatives overseas. His body was laid to rest on July 9, at St Paul's Cemetery.

Business as usual for Colin

IT WAS business as usual on the evening of Saturday July 6, in the Town Hall, for darts veterans Gary Hewitt and Colin Smith.

In a repeat of last years final the two met to decide the destination of the Governors' cup with Gary beginning the best of seven leg match as defending champion. Colin, though, was in no mood to allow past results dent his concentration and raced to a two nil lead within six minutes.

At this stage it was looking a non-event with Gary unable to counter the speed and accuracy of his opponent. However, he suddenly found form and clawed back to two one in leg three. Gaining a belief from this that seemed thus far to have been missing he went on to level at two all in leg four. There sadly his resistance ended and Colin took legs five and six to win the match and the Governors' Cup for a record seventh time.

Beaten semi-finalists Colin 'Tooty' Ford and Dean Wain-

wright faced each other in the play-off for third and fourth with local man Tooty taking third place with a clean two nil victory over the MPA man.

In the ladies competition the Rose Bowl this year was claimed in grand style by Wendy Teggart. Last year beaten in the final by Jane Clement she had a magnificent tournament and swept to a two nil victory over Heather Smith from Harps Farm in the semi-final before triumphing by the same score over a very nervous Heather McKay in the final.

Leanne Ford, having been knocked out in the semi-final clinched a solid third place with a two nil victory over Heather Smith in the ladies play-off.

Report and photography Tony Burnett

Right: Colin Smith celebrates
his seventh Governor's Cup
win on July 6



A feat of arms or comic book stuff?

A CHANNEL 4 documentary launched on July 11 alleging that the Goose Green battle wasn't even necessary and describing Colonel H's solo attack as 'comic book' stuff has received wide coverage from British national newspapers.

In the documentary, General Julian Thompson, senior Royal Marine officer commanding the landing forces, says: "the battle wasn't even necessary. I believe the war could have been won without an attack on Goose Green and Darwin... I should have said, 'We're not going to do it'. The reason for that attack, states the documentary was purely political, the Prime Minister needed a quick victory to

satisfy public opinion. The documentary also questions the leadership style of Lieutenant Colonel H Jones who led the assault on Goose Green, his tactics were described in the documentary as "crazy" by the Argentine soldier who killed him, Sergeant Osvaldo Olmos. His body guard said that Colonel H rejected offers of help from his commanders in the field and finally died doing 'comic book stuff'.

The statement from Colonel H's widow Sarah Jones that "even a supreme act of courage and decency when a life is sacrificed is questioned" prompted David Harrison, the writer and producer of the documentary to respond

"Why is this particular event sacrosanct? This kind of criticism means that there is no right to revisit history - there is nothing wrong with looking at it again in later years."

David Norris of the Daily Mail who witnessed the battle for Goose Green described how, like the soldiers he experienced the hope and euphoria that stemmed from Colo-

nel H's actions, having been previously pinned down by fire power for fourteen hours.

David Norris reminded the arm chair critics that after the smoke and flames and overwhelming din of battle, nothing is easier than to sit back with a military textbook in the comfort of your study - and conclude that it was all unnecessary.

Marine remembers his war



Royal Marine Corporal Hutchinson remembers his last tour of duty in the Islands in 1982. As a member of A Company 40 Commando Unit who travelled to the Islands on HMS Hermes, he was first ashore at San Carlos from HMS Fearless, being met by the SBS. Pictured above at San Carlos Cemetery recently

Photo and information courtesy of Captain S Marsh (PIO)

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The Hay Way: right or wrong? You say

GENERATIONS of civil servants yet to be born will be affected by the decisions taken by government over the coming months. The conclusions, and ultimately the proposals, contained in the Hay Management Report, probably the single most important review of the Civil Service in living memory, will have implications reverberating well past the millenium and into the 21st century.

It is not so much an overhaul of the present systems as an attempt to create and implement a totally integrated system, tailor-made for the unique conditions that exist in the Falkland Islands.

But what of today's civil servants. What do they think? How do they think they will be affected? Will they be worse off, or better? Are they happy with the way the review has been conducted? Indeed, do they believe the review was necessary in the first place?

Penguin News took to the streets in search of answers to these and other questions. We found the answers we got were as diverse as the people we spoke to but certain concerns did surface. Chief concerns included, pensions, training, passages and the level of council involvement in modifying the Hay team proposals.



Gerald Cheek - money saved could have boosted wages

Tongue in cheek

Gerald Cheek, Director of Civil Aviation, felt the exercise could have been conducted in house with the consequent saving of public funds. Perhaps tongue in cheek he suggested the money would have been better used on wages. Negotiating away the old cost of living agreement had been a sad thing to do, he said. He had no idea of how the report would ultimately affect him but was happy there would be an appeal system.

Agreeing with the view that the review had been unnecessary, Sheena Ross added that she had been happy with the existing system, but that something had to be done to

inject a form of motivation for those in senior civil service positions. Having served on the panels she felt that occasionally objectivity had been slanted toward individuals. Though not entirely happy there had been leakages of information, she said, in a small community it was inevitable. She also felt grades 4, 5 and 6 had "had their legs kicked out from under them".

The Chairman of the Civil Service Association, Alan Jones, was more positive. In his opinion the review had to happen and had to be carried out by outside agencies as the skills were simply not present in the Islands. He said his members' biggest fear was that Council will have too much effect on the final proposals. This fear, he went on, stemmed from the five previous reviews, the results of which had all been corrupted by council. His over-

ing people look more closely at their jobs, the functions they were supposed to perform and their reason for being there. Completing the job description had helped her focus on the real demands of her job. It had helped her construct the framework and identify a future direction. She had no idea how the review would affect her and was not concerned over that aspect.

Secrecy policy

Len McGill gave a qualified 'yes' to the "Is it necessary" question. He thought it "probably" was but as the previous system had been subject to local influence this one would end up the same way. He was concerned that the forum had been what he called "closed shop" in the first place, because a secrecy policy by management "breeds mistrust and discontent". He was not aware of how the report would affect his own position but was confident the sorethumb panel would allow for adjustments.

Idiosyncrasies

In education we talked to Cindy Watts. She and her partner expressed concern that their "training and qualifications should be taken into account", and that this should extend throughout the civil service. Any grading system instituted should, she feels, take account of experience and should, anyway, include an annual incremental scale. Her hopes are that the Hay Management Report will "iron out any idiosyncrasies in the present system." She added that it should also take into account the extra hours teachers work. One of her main worries was that "passages would be replaced with a pension scheme"; something, she stressed, she did not want to happen.

Over the top

Another senior civil servant who did not want to be named stated the whole exercise was unnecessary. "Is it really necessary," he asked, "in a tiny community to keep stopping and starting again." He felt this review would not reach any real and

meaningful conclusions and that the £250,000 it cost would have been



Alan Jones (Chairman, CSA) - a fairer system for all

better spent elsewhere within the community. "It is all vastly over the top for the size of our population," he said. He was not worried for himself about the effects of the report, he pointed out, but he would be if he was a young man just starting out in the service. His view was that some personnel may have their salaries frozen because of their ranking under the Hay Report and this really means they will be going backwards. He ended by saying, "Let's behave

Yet another civil servant, who declined to be named, was definite in her acceptance of the necessity of the review. "The present system is archaic," she said, "and nothing has yet been suggested which makes better sense than the Report by Hay." She had, though, a number of concerns. The question of pensions must, she felt, be addressed as a matter of priority. Also, the fact that considerable leakage of information has occurred has detracted from the credence of the whole thing. She would have liked to have seen jobs compared and ranked within departments and not across the entire civil service board.

Bolland responds

In the light of the evidently deeply felt concerns of the people to whom we spoke we contacted Mr William Bolland, Senior Consultant managing the F.I.G. project for Hay. He was, he said, keen to ensure that misinformation did not become an



Cindy Watts - wants to keep passage rights

rationally, for goodness sake, and more importantly, let's be seen to be behaving rationally!"

Archaic system

sions via official channels with both the Civil Service Association and the General Employees Union." It was, he went on, essential to keep people up to date with the level of progress. This was particularly important in a community like the Falklands where people demand to be kept informed.

Mr Bolland described the review as looking at the existing conditions and developing a working system involving fundamental decisions that will affect the Islands for the next fifty years. They were, he said, not looking at any one area in isolation but preparing an integrated system that will encompass all aspects including salaries, pensions, passages, etc.

Three basic concepts

In so doing they had kept in mind three basic concepts: equity, clarity and fairness. This means, for instance, that when reviewing the payroll system they will be proposing reward should be linked to contribution, and this would be a cornerstone of the new system.

Bearing in mind the concern expressed by Cindy Watts I asked Mr Bolland if training and qualifications would affect pay scales. His reply was that it was the job that was being evaluated, not the person doing it. Once the correct level had been determined it would be an individuals' ability to contribute that would be rewarded appropriately, rather than any qualification they might have.

Pensions

Turning to pensions Mr Bolland explained that Hay had basically given government two options which could be described as a Defined Benefits scheme or a Defined Contributions scheme. In deciding to recommend the latter they had taken a number of factors into consideration. These included the current status of government funds, how the private sector would be affected and the structure of the civil service.

The scheme recommended and which councillors will be deliberating, (the defined contribution scheme) essentially means that pensions will be based on the lifetime career of the pensioner rather than being calculated as a proportion of the salary earned in the final post held. This would conform to the concepts, espoused by Hay, of equity and fairness.

Portable



Jane Cameron (Archivist) - Helped identify job framework

Furthermore, Mr Bolland went on, an employees' pension would be portable. If he or she left government employment for the private sector they could remain in the scheme and continue contributions. Even more far reaching was the concept that anyone in the private sector could become a subscriber to the scheme.

Pension funds would be separated from government funds and administered in the global money markets by a board of trustees. By doing this there would be no possibility of money not being available to properly pay pensions.

Passages - "generic need"

On the subject of passages Mr Bolland said Hay again used "clarity, equity and fairness" as their benchmarks. "We realise," he said, "that there is a generic need in the Falklands to take holidays away from the Islands." In the past there have been inequities in the system which have led to some people receiving greater benefit than others at similar level. Hay would like the onus to provide passages to be removed from employers and taken on board by government.

There are no recommendations at this time as to how this might be done but a possibilities could include

tax concessions.

Long term savings

There was no doubt, Mr Bolland said, that the initial cost of the Hay Management Report was high, however, we should be looking at the long term savings which will be far in excess of the cost.

He has been pleased with the overall reaction to the Hay Management team efforts and stresses he has, and will continue to have, an open door policy and will be happy to discuss any aspect of the report with anyone.

The report will be with government by the end of August so that council are in a position to make decisions by the end of October. Implementation of the proposals will begin to take place before January next year.

Accept without revision

Finally I asked if Hay could allay some of the fears, expressed by the people we spoke to, about the possibility of council interference in their proposals. He stated that Hay are very experienced in conducting reviews of this kind, though normally for corporate clients rather than governments, and he was therefore confident that the proposals finally put forward to their clients, F.I.G., having been formulated in conjunction with them, would prove to be acceptable without revision.



Len McGill - concerned over "closed shop forum"

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Information Pullout



July 20 - July 26

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	July 20	July 21	July 22	July 23	July 24	July 25	July 26
Fox Bay +2hr 30m	0309 0.4	0340 0.5	0413 0.6	0451 0.6	0538 0.7	0106 1.3	0229 1.2
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	0933 1.4	1005 1.4	1041 1.4	1126 1.4	1220 1.4	0637 0.8	0747 0.8
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	1506 0.6	1544 0.6	1627 0.7	1724 0.7	1837 0.7	1428 1.5	1428 1.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	2117 1.5	2159 1.4	2250 1.3	2352 1.3		2110 0.5	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m							
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m							
Hill Cove +4hrs							
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m							
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m							
Darwin Harbour -56m							

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact

Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.L RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of

the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening

at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,

21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek

Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets

Wednesday 5.00pm, contact

Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSSC Television programmes

SATURDAY JULY 20TH

10.15 CHILDRENS SSSC TV Starting with THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
12.45 GRANDSTAND
6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Jimmy Olsen's life is in danger when he tries to break the code for his secret agent father.
7.35 CONFESSIONS
8.15 25 YEARS OF THE TWO RONNIE'S
8.55 FRONTIERS The pressure of a murder case leads to tensions and an emotionally charged showdown between Superintendents Jarratt and Kirsten.
9.50 FILM: USED PEOPLE (1992, 15) Romantic comedy starring Shirley MacLaine and Marcello Mastroianni. After her husband's death, middle-aged Jewish New Yorker Pearl Berman shocks her family when she responds to the romantic overtures of a widower who has admired her from afar for 20 years.
11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

SUNDAY JULY 21ST

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
11.15 O-ZONE
11.20 RECORD BREAKERS
11.45 CRICKET
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.25 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Washington DC.
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Bev takes it upon herself to sort out the Close's parking problems.
2.50 GRANDSTAND: WIMBLEDON '96 Live coverage of the Men's Singles Final from the All England Club.
6.20 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
6.50 BUGS BUNNY ALL AMERICAN HERO
7.15 BREAKAWAYS Benidorm/Northumberland.
7.20 EASTENDERS Pauline returns from her visit to Michelle in America, with some unexpected news for Mark and Ruth.
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FILM: LORENZO'S OIL (1992, 15) Real-life drama with Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon. When Augusto and Michaela Odone's five year-old son is diagnosed as having a rare and incurable disease, they refuse to accept the medical establishment's verdict and begin an obsessive battle to save their son's life.
10.50 BUILDING SIGHTS Alton Estate
11.00 RAB C NESBIT
11.30 CLIVE ANDERSON IS OUR MAN IN....Clive Anderson visits Lagos, the former capital of Nigeria, a city infamous for its corruption.
12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

MONDAY JULY 22ND

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 EUREKA, 10.35 NUMBERTIME, 10.50 FOURWAYS FARM
1.20 NEIGHBOURS Just when they think they are alone, Hannah and Lance are frightened out of their wits when the ghostly figure of the Bus Man makes an appearance.
2.30 HIGHROAD Isabel sees her lawyer, and Sarah puts pressure on Gary to up the stakes in their relationship.
2.55 SUMMER HOLIDAY (NEW) First in a new series of the holiday programme presented by Jill Dando and Kevin Woodford.
3.25 COUNTDOWN (NEW)
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 RUGRATS
4.25 THE MASK (NEW)
4.45 RUN THE RISK
5.10 SPATZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jeremy is hauled out of class for cheating.
6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
6.25 THE OLYMPIC GAME
6.55 EXERCISE PURPLE STAR
7.25 CORONATION STREET Alf Roberts has been asked to deputise at the Town Hall. Fiona finds herself in a compromising position over Steve.
7.50 THE BILL: *Jekyll and Hyde*
8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS
8.45 EXPERT WITNESS
9.10 MADSON Concluding this drama series starring Ian McShane. An international footballer is accused of the attempted murder of his former wife. Sarah has some surprising news and

Madson finally confronts Kourke, who tells him who really killed Madson's wife.
10.00 TIMEWATCH
10.50 LATER WITH JOOLS

TUESDAY JULY 23RD

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 WATCH, 10.35 STORYTIME, 10.50 SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.55 CRICKET
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Flakey, the crusty old clown, is arrested after being reported to the police by Hannah and Lance.
2.30 LONELY PLANET (NEW) Travel series. Today, travelling from Tokyo to Taiwan on a budget.
2.55 DADS ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDRENS SSSC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
4.05 RUPERT
4.30 BIMBLE'S BUCKET (NEW)
4.50 SMART (NEW)
5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE (NEW)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina finds herself patronised by Jeremy's father. Curtis and Chloe are locked in the school.
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
6.30 EMMERDALE Zoe reaches the end of her tether with Kim.
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy has a busy day as she steps up her campaign to clean up Albert Square.
7.50 BUGS Concluding this hi-tech adventure series and two-part story, in which the Bugs team tackle an artificial intelligence threatening to take over the world.
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 ELLINGTON
10.00 ENCOUNTERS In 1947, an American B29 bomber crashed on to a frozen lake at the North Pole. The crew were rescued but the plane remained there. This is the tale of the attempt to recover the plane.
10.50 THE PEACOCK SPRING (NEW)

WEDNESDAY JULY 24TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 MOVABLE FEASTS, 10.35 ZIG ZAG
10.55 CRICKET
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angie, who has no sense of style, needs taking in hand, and Cheryl's just the one to do it.
2.30 SCENE HERE
2.55 HOMEFRONT
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSSC Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
4.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE (NEW)
4.15 LOOK SHARP (NEW)
4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ (NEW)
4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY (NEW) Australian fantasy drama set in an underwater research colony.
5.15 ACTIV-8
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Love is in the air for Marilyn.
6.00 YOU BET!
6.55 TONIGHT WITH RICHARD AND JUDY
7.25 CORONATION STREET Percy is beginning to backtrack and Fiona tells Maxine that she's contemplating getting everything out in the open.
7.50 THE BILL: *Knocking at the door*
8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY
9.05 AN EVENING WITH SPIKE MILLIGAN
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 COLD LAZARUS Dennis Potter's futuristic drama starring Albert Finney. Media mogul Siltz wants to turn Daniel's disembodied head into a global ratings hit as more and more of the tormented writer's memories are revealed to the research team.
11.25 THE PEACOCK SPRING

THURSDAY JULY 25TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 THE MIX-THE DRAGON'S SONG, 10.35 LANDMARKS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW (NEW)
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDRENS SSSC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 TO ME..TO YOU (NEW)
4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
4.50 SMART
5.15 THE GEEKS (NEW)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Debbie tries to trap Travis again.

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Sharon wants to make up with Alex.
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Mark's financial troubles continue.
7.55 AS TIME GOES BY
8.25 SHORT STORIES
8.55 HOW TO BE A LITTLE S*D
9.05 MURDER MOST HORRID
9.35 SAS: THE SOLDIER'S STORY
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST Conservative Party
10.05 SKY NEWS
10.35 FILM: THUNDERHEART (1992, 15) Mystery thriller starring Val Kilmer. A young FBI agent is assigned to a murder case on an Indian reservation because he is part Sioux himself. At first he is quick to disown his ancestry, but as the case progresses, he comes to terms with his heritage.

FRIDAY JULY 26TH

FOR SCHOOLS 10.20 THE MIX-THE DRAGON'S SONG, 10.35 LANDMARKS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 BLOOMING MARVELLOUS (NEW) Series in which Dennis Cornish visits Devon and Cornwall's beautiful gardens.

2.55 SUMMER HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDRENS SSSC Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
4.10 TWEETIE AND SYLVESTER
4.25 SAMSON SUPERSLUG (NEW)
4.50 F.O.T (NEW) The show that tells tales and bizarre facts - but which are false and which are true?
5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.25 THE BIG BANG (NEW)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina receives some unwanted attention from Jeremy. Alex and Shannon are still fighting. Kelly is bitten by a funnel-web spider.
6.00 INTERNATIONAL GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Matchmaking Maxine is keeping a watchful eye on Fiona and Tony's relationship. Audrey clashes with Lily Dempsey.
7.50 THE BILL: *Lies and Statistics*
8.15 999
9.05 A MUG'S GAME
10.00 FATHER TED
10.25 HALE AND PACE
10.50 FILM: EASY RIDER (1969, 18) The classic road movie starring Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson and Peter Fonda.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 20

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 The Desert War: The Hundred Hours
9.00 GirlsTalk pt 2
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 21

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 Fear from the Book
9.45 Dead of Night
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 22

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 23

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Paul Weller
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 24
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 The Goons CD Collection
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
9.30 La Saint Vierge
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 25
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill

5.30 FIBS Phone In On Oil
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 Comedy: The Oldest Member
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 26
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Friday's Music
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Divided by a Common Language
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
SUNDAY
0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
TUESDAY
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Fisheries Statistics June 1996

Statistics from FI Fisheries Department, Report by Sheila Stewart, Argos Ltd

THE statistics provided by the Fisheries Department for the month of June 1996, show that 116 metric tonnes of Illex was captured in that month, bringing the total for the 1996 season up to 79,803 metric tonnes, compared with 63,784 metric tonnes in 1995.

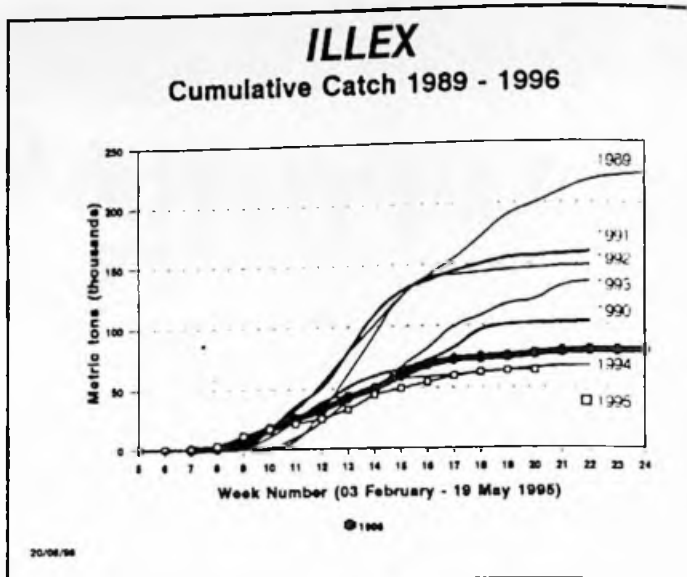
The 1996 season was the longest season on record with the vessels fishing from February 15 until June 15. In past seasons the fishing has been closed by May 31.

Prior to the season commencing within Falkland Islands waters, an estimated 300 vessels from various nations were targeting Illex on the High Seas to the north of the Falklands.

Loligo: The 23 vessels licensed to target Loligo commencing August 1 are now reportedly leaving Vigo and other Ports in order to take up their licences.

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Finfish: At the end of June there were reportedly only 3 vessels left within the zone targeting Finfish, in particular Hoki, Skate/Ray. This total has now risen to 5 vessels.

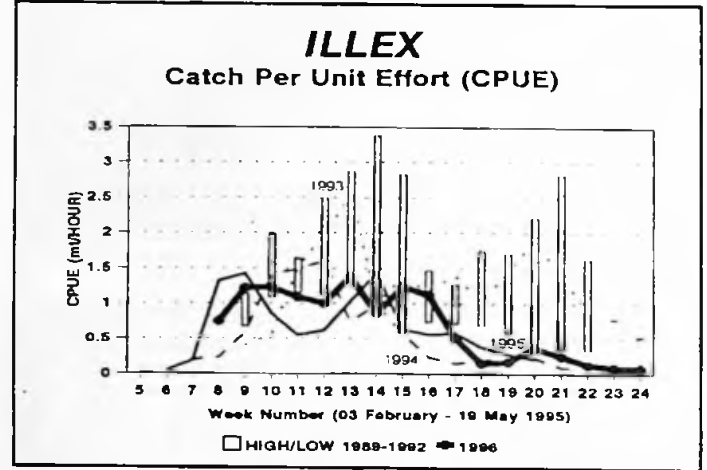


Local business links with FIG

IN a press release from the Chief Executive, it was stated that the Falkland Islands Government enjoys an excellent relationship and rapport with the local Chamber of Commerce and believes that the Chamber represents an appropriate mechanism for discussion with the business sector on general matters concerning both parties.

It has been brought to the notice of Government that certain local businesses are not members of the Chamber of Commerce and that those businesses feel somewhat disadvantaged on that Government does not have links

directly with them. It is Government's view that it would be impossible for it to have direct links with every single independent business and that the forum provided by the Chamber is both welcome and efficient on the dissemination of information; thus it has been agreed that the results of discussions between the Government and the Chamber will be published in the Chamber's bulletin, which is lodged on a regular basis in the public library. Any business that is not a member of the Chamber will be able to obtain the information from that source.



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Falkland Islands Farmers Association:

Farmers Week Report by Judy Summers

THE annual get-together for Farmers Association members began with the AGM on Sunday June 30th 1996. On Monday July 1st meetings started with a discussion about the National Stud Flock. The NSF Management Committee had previously circulated a questionnaire to all farms asking for opinions on the way forward. Following that, farmers met the General Manager of FIDC, Mr Hugh Normand, and subjects on the agenda included rural development. Mr Tim Cotter from FIDC also attended to discuss the rural energy scheme, and answered questions about 24 hour power for farms.

On Monday afternoon Mr Mike Summers, who has been preparing a study on transport, met with farmers. Representatives from Civil Aviation, FIGAS and Byron Marine also attended. Mike stayed in the chair for the second part of the afternoon (a discussion about the Standing Report on Conservation).

On Tuesday July 2nd farmers invaded the Business Studies room at the Falkland Islands Community School and met Mr Richard Fogarty of Camp Education, Mr

Alan Purvis the maths tutor at FICS, and Bob, Janet and Michael McLeod from Cable & Wireless. A talk about communication by computer and modem was followed by a 'hands-on' session at the computers. Also present, to assist and show the skills, were some FICS students.

The hard chairs in the Town Hall were thankfully left on Wednesday when groups visited the Market Garden and Agricultural Department. Mr Tim Miller gave a guided tour through the hydroponic tunnels and then the group went on to see the various pieces of machinery used for arable crops such as potatoes. The tour ended in the Garden Centre where Mrs Jan Miller had a steaming bowl of mulled wine ready.

At the Agricultural Department the tour began in the Vet's surgery, went through the rest of the new laboratory to see and discuss such things as micron testing wool samples, the soil nutrients Ph test, the Estancia cover-comb trial, coastal pasture research and grazing systems, and ended up with a welcome cup of coffee in the conference room.

Mr Malcolm Ashworth kindly

invited farmers to Becks Dairy and on Thursday afternoon they were able to see the silage Malcolm produces and discuss the cutting and baling. Before baling the silage has an additive put on to prevent listeria appearing, then the bales are cling-wrapped in tough black plastic to exclude air. Finally Malcolm opened a bale for feeding to his cows.

Thursday July 4th it was back to the hard chairs, and a talk with Mr Ivan Chivers, General Manager of Cable & Wireless. Luckily he had some good news, describing the proposed programme of up-grading the Camp telephone system and answering lots of questions.

This was followed by a short meeting in which the possibility of setting up a quality assurance scheme for Falkland wool, in the light of news from DS & Co referring to coloured and stained fibres in the clip, was discussed. A sub-committee was formed to carry this idea forward.

A second meeting to discuss conservation, this time with Mr Mike Bingham and Mr Jeremy Smith of Falklands Conservation and other interested parties, then

took place.

The final meeting on Thursday morning took place in the Colony Bar with Mr Roger Spink, where he gave an up-date on FIC activities in all departments and their plans for the future.

During the week, farmers were also pleased to have the chance to speak to Peter Marriot of Falkland Woolsales.

In the afternoon those responsible for Camp airstrips attended a demonstration of fire fighting appliances with Mr John Macdonald of the Civil Aviation Department. Following that, farmers were invited to the FIC warehouse on FIPASS to see the grabs which have been fitted in place of forks to a truck for handling wool, and were able to see it in action thanks to the manager, Mr Mark Collier.

Throughout the week farmers enjoyed many social occasions, and would like to thank their hosts, the Chief Executive and Mrs Gurr, the FIC, the Agriculture Department, CBFFI and Standard Chartered Bank, most sincerely. Camp Education organised a good party as usual, and FIODA put on a memorable show. Thank you all.

Diary of a Farmers Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

Flower power, Peace, love and catflaps

WELL, here I am again folks. Sorry it's been a while since I put paw to paper, but the Missus was away for an op (or so she says), and since she's the one that can spell I've been a bit stuck. Since she got home she's been a bit on the crabby side - wouldn't even let me talk to anyone asking about my Diary, the jealous old cow - and I've had to sweet talk her into helping me again. Think I'll do a correspondence in computers, (with spell checks) - and the old bat can go to hell...

I thought the Missus would be back into her machine knitting once she was home, but instead she's gone back to her roots' (her words, not mine - does she think she's a flamin' tree??) - and is giving her spinning wheel a hard time instead. Beats me why she bothers. All that treading and heavy breathing, and the blasted wheel hasn't actually GONE anywhere. Wasted energy, if you ask me. Which no-one does, of course. Thinks she's being creative, I s'pose. Flower power, peace and love, and all that stuff. She'll be making the Boss wear homespun trousers soon, and then look out for trouble...

In between marathon spinning sessions, she's been making us poor defenceless cats jump through hoops. Well, not hoops, exactly.

Actually it's a thing called a 'cat flap'. This is a device that the Boss was instructed to fit into the back door, which he duly did (with much crude language and not a lot of finesse.) Us cats were then rudely thrust through this thing, one by one, by the Missus. "Look, it's simple!" she said, ramming a face against the flap and jamming a rear end unceremoniously after it. Talk about undignified. Talk about cruelty to poor dumb animals. (I'm not including myself in the dumb category of course, but my mates definitely count.)

We know what to do, of course, but we weren't going to let on. Coming from town and being an experienced diner-out in other people's houses on the q.t., Bimbo had explained cat flaps to us. We just thought we'd give the old bat a hard time. She'd got well and truly scratched by the time Chivers (who'd been walkabout and missed the excitement) arrived home and strolled nonchalantly through the blasted thing as though he'd done it all his life. The Missus - for once - was speechless. "Makes a change" observed the Boss, with feeling (The Missus was rattling on in the background when he was on the phone to someone the other day. She kept on yacking until he lost his patience and said "Hang

on a minute - I'll just go and put a cover on the parrot's cage." Boy, was she angry. But she did go quiet...

Us cats are gradually capitulating over the cat flap business. Of course, now we've had our fun with the Missus, anything to keep the silly old moo happy. And it makes sense, 'cos with the door shut the porch is much warmer. But it doesn't do to tarnish the independent image that us moggies have built up and cultivated over the centuries...

Talking of independence - we had a visit from a patrol this week. Nice bunch they were, from the land of haggis and foreign accents. I couldn't understand all they said, but I did get the gist of it and it was all complimentary. Which is as it should be, but it's good to find someone who appreciates a cultured cat when they come across one. Newly arrived in the Islands they were, so although they carried everything they needed to be independent, the Missus fussed over 'em like a mother hen (in fact I heard one of them call her 'hen'). She fed 'em up to the eyeballs with fresh bread (the Boss is an excellent dough-basher, as the Missus winds him up beforehand by mentioning wool prices, overdrafts or 'ex-

perts) - and some of the beef she and the Boss had put in the freezer only the other day. Lovely stuff it is; my mates and I have been stuffing ourselves on it too. Judging by how I feel, I bet those lads had a job to walk to their next port of call... While they were here (for two nights) they helped the Boss tidy up round the place. Made a real difference, it did.

Later:

Blimey, I'm full. Ate too much beef, I reckon. My waistline has expanded noticeably since that beef met its end. Think I'll mosey back to my bed and sleep it off.

Sheesh, she's shut the door. Guess I'll have to go through that blasted cat flap.

AAAAAAh...OOoooooh...Eeuch... Yikes!! I'm stuck!! Somebody help!! - Whadya mean by that comment, Chivers? That I'm a "big-headed sod and I can niddy well stay there? Look, here mate, I'll sort you out when I get outta here. (Gulp) If I get outta here...

Much Later:
Heeeellpppp!!!!
Cheers, chays - and love from your portly chum.

Baldrick

Outcome of International Whaling Conference (IWC), Aberdeen, 24-28 June 1996

Japanese whaling bid rejected by international commission

THE 48th annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission, whose record is severely criticised by Falklands whaling expert, Mike Butcher, below, was held in Aberdeen from June 24th to June 28th.

The United Kingdom emphasised its deep concerns over whaling matters by sending a strong delegation composed of officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and from the Department of the Environment. Also present were representatives from a number of environmental organisations.

Fisheries Minister, Tony Baldry, said in response to a Parliamentary question that the United Kingdom's principal objective at this meeting was to ensure that the moratorium on commercial whaling, which has been in force since 1986, was not weakened in any way. An objective, he was pleased to report, that had been achieved.

A request by Japan for a quota of 50 minke whales for its coastal communities, which the UK and many other countries considered would have breached the moratorium, was once again rejected. As the UK's opening statement made it clear they would oppose all efforts to end the moratorium.

The UK and New Zealand put forward a proposal for a ban on the use of the electric lance, used to kill whales that are wounded by an explosive harpoon. Although well supported it did not secure the majority of three quarters of the vote needed for adoption under IWC rules. However, the UK's argument that the electric lance is inhumane was widely accepted; even many of those who voted against a formal ban did not favour continued use of it. Japan indicated that they planned to undertake research into possible alternatives, and would be reporting the results to the next IWC meeting.

The United States proposed an aboriginal subsistence whaling quota of five grey whales for its Makah Indian Tribe, and the Russian Federation sought a quota of five bowhead whales for indigenous peoples in Siberia. These proposals aroused a good deal of concern resulting in both countries withdrawing them.

Little progress was made on developing a Revised Management Scheme (RMS), which is being devised to regulate all aspects of any future commercial whaling. The United Kingdom continues to participate constructively in this work, as they believe that if commercial whaling ever did resume it would be essential to have in place tough and enforce-

able procedures to ensure that whaling only took place in stocks that were at healthy levels and sustainable. The IWC, endorsed this and also agreed new procedures designed to ensure better IWC oversight of these activities.

At the Scientific Committee Meeting there was a lengthy



discussion of new estimates of minke whale numbers in the North East Atlantic. The Committee agreed that the most recent estimate, derived from a 1995 survey was adequate for use in the Revised Management Procedure (the part of a future RMS under which catch limits for a particular stock would be calculated). Norway claimed that this justified its decision to increase the number of whales it is planning to take this year under its commercial whaling operations. Most countries believe that Norway's whaling activities weaken both the moratorium and the authority of the IWC, and a resolution was adopted calling on Norway to reconsider its objection to the moratorium (under which Norway is legally entitled to continue commercial whaling) and to halt all commercial whaling operations immediately. The UK strongly supported this resolution.

They also supported a resolution calling on Japan to stop its scientific whaling, particularly in the Southern Ocean Sanctuary. Again, this was adopted by a very large majority.

In the Scientific Committee the outcome of the recent workshop on the effects of climate change on cetaceans was discussed, and steps were agreed to take forward work on this important issue. These were fully endorsed by the IWC itself. It was agreed, in particular, that a standing working group to co-ordinate work on environmental change would be set up, and that it would seek increased co-operation with other international organisations working in this field.

The UK introduced a resolution on small cetaceans, which was adopted by consensus, drawing attention to earlier resolutions on threatened species of

small cetaceans and encouraging the Scientific Committee to continue to identify species under threat. A resolution was adopted on whalewatching; this endorsed guidelines proposed by the Scientific Committee and drew them to the attention of coastal states responsible for regulating

most of their objectives. While they were not successful in securing a ban on the use of the electric lance, they made encouraging progress and are well placed to take the issue up again next year at the IWC's 49th annual meeting, which will take place in Monaco. Local whale expert, Mr Mike Butcher, was scathing in his comments about the IWC's history claiming that it had originally been little more than a 'whalers club' which met once a year to decide the numbers of whales each country could kill with no regard to whale stocks or scientific data. Worse, IWC members were suspected of violating their own agreed quotas and even bribing or threatening smaller island states to ensure more 'kill whales votes' at meetings.

There used to be "pirate" whalers, operating outside the IWC. One of these reputedly killing so indiscriminately, taking adults and calves alike, that he made a profit of some £4,000,000 in three months, which would be worth, today, around £120,000,000.

However, Mike added, the IWC have, in the last ten years, cleaned up their act. Largely under pressure from environmental groups such as Greenpeace.

Overall, this was a satisfactory meeting for the UK, stated Mr Baldry, as they had achieved

whalewatching. Resolutions were also adopted on improving controls on trade in whalemeat and calling on Canada, which withdrew from the IWC in 1982m to rejoin the IWC if it wishes to authorise aboriginal subsistence whaling.

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WHAT DO an Admiral, a Japanese film crew, three Swiss old ladies and a dry stone walling expert have in common? It sounds like the beginning of a joke, but if the context is the Falkland Islands, one possible answer might be that they have all stayed at Kay McCallum's B&B at 14 Drury Street Stanley and loved it.

In fact, the same answer could be given if the group had included electronic engineers from Cambridge, the Daily Telegraph's Defence Correspondent, the Financial Times' man in Buenos Aires, two German seismologists, a brace of criminal lawyers from Honolulu and any number of international travellers, including the Falklands first recorded tourist from Israel; Kay has clearly conquered their hearts.

Her secret lies simply in traditional Falklands hospitality, including good home-cooked food and baking of world-class quality. "They always get their 'smokos' and cake", says Kay, failing to add that they get them for no extra charge.

Kay's house on Drury Street is one of the original kit houses put up by the Chelsea Pensioners just over 150 years ago. It has been somewhat enlarged since then, but though it is warm, clean and comfortable, it is still not big. There are, in fact, only two guest bedrooms taking a maximum of five guests and the bathroom is shared, but the lack of en suite facilities, mini-bars, trouser presses and the like does not seem to detract from the guests' enjoyment of their stay.

Added to the enthusiastic comments in the visitors' book - including the claim that Kay's is the best B&B in the world - the letters of appreciation that Kay receives from all over the world are an eloquent testimony to her knack of making people feel part of the family and for the time of their stay, a part of the Falklands.

One letter that I saw not only thanked Kay for her kindness, but also identified the statue of a little girl which kneels in her garden among a plethora of penguins and gnomes, as a copy of a work created in 1827 by the Italian sculptor L. Pampaloni.



Kay's garden in winter
Kay's colourful garden attracts a



14 Drury Street Stanley

What they said about their stay. Some quotes from Kay's visitors' book:

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"We feel strengthened to continue our trip through South America with all that food and the lovely pastries we got."

"We couldn't have stayed anywhere better"

"I have now the proportions of an elephant seal"

"Best of all was the time we spent learning about the Falkland Islands way of life from one who really knows."

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"That was the best B&B we ever visited on our one and a half year round trip around the world."

"Princess Anne crossed my plans for a trip to Sea Lion Island but my private Queen Kay made my stay unforgettable. I don't like Princess Anne, but I like the Queen of Stanley."

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"...the 'jewel of the crown' at Stanley"

"In all my travels I have never felt as welcome as I do here at Kay's. A real gem!"

"The knowledge of the Islands and the information she provided was priceless."

"I've eaten like Billy Bunter and slept like Rumpelstiltskin."

"It's a waste of time making food for me, but still it's the only place I got fat in."

lot of comment from visitors. Included recently among the many thank you gifts that Kay has received was a cross-word puzzle which featured the garden and photos of it have appeared in a number of magazines.

Kay took up the B&B business in earnest just a little over two years ago and says of it that it is "good fun". Widowed four years ago, she does it, she says, "for the company mainly" and clearly prefers those guests who take literally her invitation to treat her house as their own.

Often when *Penguin News* has gone in search of interesting visitors to the Falklands, they have been found in Kay's snug kitchen, cup of tea in hand. Typical of such visitors was journalist and writer, Harry Ritchie who wrote the following in a recent article in the *Daily Express*:

"...my landlady for the week, Kay McCallum greeted me with a pot of tea, home-made sponge cake and, immediately afterwards, the first of my thrice-daily meals. There were delicious and traditional hotpot, stew, lamb and three veg....not a ribbon of pasta or a sun-dried tomato in sight."

Like Kay's food, Port Stanley is apt to induce nostalgia for a Britain that never was.....

Amazingly, given the number and variety of the people who now pass through her home in the summer months, Kay is basically a very shy person, who says she would think twice about walking into a crowded room. She admits, too, to the occasional moment of panic before the arrival of new guests, but says that these feelings soon pass when people arrive and everyone relaxes.

This isn't surprising. At Kay's you get hospitality in the true tradition of the Falklands from the days when visitors were rare and therefore in themselves a form of entertainment. It's not just the food, which Kay provides in large measure and excellent quality, nor the wealth of information she possesses about the Islands, but the fact that in giving her visitors so much more than they pay for, Kay still makes them feel that they are giving her back something more than just money.

Whether you live in Stanley or the Camp, if you have a spare room which you might like to use to offer B&B accommodation, the Falkland Islands Tourist Board would like to hear from you. Ring John Fowler or Cherilyn King on 22215

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To all Farmers Association members.

Would whoever took a bag of fibre samples from the Town Hall after Peter Marriotts talk kindly send them to Rosemary Wilkinson their rightful owner. They can't be of much use to you and I was looking forward to getting them thank you.

FI Tourism Board

We will shortly be having the new edition of the Accommodation Guide printed. If anybody has self-catering, bed and breakfast (not crisis contacts) accommodation, which has not been mentioned in this booklet before, please contact Cherilyn on 22215

PERSONAL

To Nan & Grandad
Happy 60th Anniversary
have a lovely day
tomorrow
love from Jayne,
Andrew, Samuel, Roslyn
and Corina

Auction Bridge

Another encouragingly large gathering met for the fortnightly auction bridge on the 10th July.

Prize winners were:

1st Mr & Mrs T McMullen

2nd Miss L Vidal & D Roberts

Booby Mrs I Finlayson & Mrs

J Lewis. The next evening is

scheduled for the 24th July - in

the day centre.

● Late letter

Saints support forgotten by Islanders

I WISH to comment on what has been described as foreign news. St. Helenians have been called a lot of names, but foreign is a first. I cannot see that a person from St. Helena can be regarded as a foreigner for the following reasons:

a. St. Helena is a British Dependant Territory the same as the Falkland Islands.

b. 12% of the total civilian population of the Falkland Islands

is St. Helenian.

c. St. Helena's official language is English.

In 1982, St. Helena gave up its lifeline, their only ship to assist in the Falklands conflict. Without hesitation the St. Helenian crew volunteered to help in this operation and gave support to a British colony. Are the Saints still classed as foreigners?

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Licence panel depart

CHIEF Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, will leave the Islands on Saturday 27th July to chair the next stage in the allocation of oil licences. He will head a panel formed to interview the six consortia who have already applied for licences in the Falklands oil round. These consortia comprise fourteen separate companies who, between them, have put in bids on ten tranches in the Islands' prospective oil field. Before leaving, Mr Gurr described to *Penguin News* the expected format of the forthcoming interviews.

The interviews which are due to begin on Monday August 5th will allow two days per consortia during which time a panel of five and their advisers will closely examine the detail of the bids submitted. Members of the panel will include, Mr Andrew Gurr, Dr. Nigel Fannin and Dr Phil Richards of BGS, Dr John Martin (Oil Licensing Administrator), Mr John Barton representing FENTAG, Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell and the Attorney General, Mr David Lang. Amongst the advisers, who will be sitting behind the panel will be lawyers, accountants, FCO advisers and representatives of the Health and Safety Executive.

Preparation, interviews and reviews, said Mr Gurr, will take five weeks, with the fifth week being spent actually writing up the reports. When completed, the reports will be passed to the Oil Advisory Group in the Falklands before being examined by councillors. The Governor will then add his signature and forward the reports to London for final approval by the Secretary of State. Mr Gurr hoped that a final decision would be made by October at the latest.

Many factors will contribute to a company's success or failure to secure the tranche it has bid for, said Mr Gurr. Particular attention will be paid to the company's "definitive work programme" their financial stability and their previous track record. Also, it will be in the company's favour if links have been established by the company with the Islands and local companies, or the Chamber of Commerce, or they have expressed an interest

in the training of local people in the industry.

With regard to the ecology of the region, Mr Gurr said that all companies have already submitted high quality environmental impact studies, "a subject on which they have much knowledge" and it is the intention of the Falkland Islands Government to suggest an environmental joint venture in which all active companies will be invited to participate. Their contributions to the joint venture scheme would then form the funding of FENTAG.

Preparation for the interviews began immediately after the bids were received. "Detective work

by advisers", said Mr Gurr, "has already been going on for three weeks". This preparatory work includes the examination of company accounts as well as DTI records on North Sea oil field performances by individual companies.

The ultimate criteria the panel will be considering in awarding licences will be, "what is in the best commercial interests of the Falkland Islands", Mr Gurr said.

This means that a consortia's success in the final outcome of the interviews will not necessarily be dependent on money, but on the real "commercial value" of their total package.

Islanders graduate with honours

HONOURS DEGREE students, Jenny Burnard, Deborah Gilding and Karen Steen have all graduated with upper second class (2:1) honours degrees from their respective Universities.

Jenny, who achieved a BA (Hons) Degree in Linguistics and Spanish from the University of Leeds will embark on a teacher training course.

Debbie who successfully completed an Honours Degree in Leisure studies at Leeds Metropolitan University, plans to gain graduate work experience in the Islands.

Karen Steen achieved a BSc (Hons) Qualified Teacher Status from the University College of Ripon and St. John and she plans to teach in Britain before returning to the Islands.

Lee Chandler who was elected joint student of the year at his college, has achieved an HND in Hotel Catering and Institutional Management from the University of Wales, Institute of Cardiff.

Lee will continue at college for another year to gain a degree
Information courtesy of the Education Department

Di Tella charm dies

AN article in the Buenos Aires newspaper "Clarín" entitled "Farewell To Seduction", claims that Argentina's Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, has promised to harden his country's position after spending six fruitless years "trying to seduce the Kelpers". The article goes on, "From now on unilateral goodwill gestures are over and hard bargaining begins". Di Tella intends to negotiate a long-term fishing agreement in the South Atlantic in exchange for a renewal of communications between the Falkland Islands and Argentina.

The article also claims that, whilst in New York to attend a meeting of a UN body discussing the sovereignty issue, Di Tella has welcomed an about-turn made by Papua-New Guinea. Last year they had threatened to present 'the Kelpers' claim; now Papua-New Guinea have stated they will co-sponsor a draft resolution by Chile, Cuba and Venezuela asking Argentina and Britain to renew sovereignty negotiations without accepting the Kelpers' alleged right to self-determination.

Mrs Ruth Mills

MRS Ruth Mills was found dead in the early hours of July 21st. A police spokesman said they are investigating the matter.

The best days of your life! Penguin News pays a nostalgic visit to the Stanley Infant/Junior School. Report and photographs on pages 6-7





FALKLAND ISLANDS

THE Stanley Infant and Junior School is, the subject of our feature pages this week, and we are grateful for the co-operation of staff with what is intended to be a light-hearted and nostalgic piece and as much for the interest of overseas readers who may have young relations in that school as for local families. *Penguin News* at some point in the future hope to follow this by interviewing Mrs Nikki Luxton who will be taking charge of the pre-school in September.

We would like to remind readers that our staff are always grateful for suggested features. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you feel you have a newsworthy subject or simply one of photographic appeal.

"They are all one people"

SO wrote Earle Partington, columnist for an Hawaii newspaper in Honolulu, who took the time recently, after a visit to the Falkland Islands, to write a "view point" on the Islands political situation. (report on page 11)

In Mr Partington's well-observed and sympathetic piece he went on to say, "One of the first things one notices is that a visitor cannot distinguish between the Falklanders and the British forces. They are all one people." This caused me a certain amount of amusement as I imagined factions on both side recoiling at such an odd notion. However the concept was reassuring in the light of a number of opinions expressed lately by members of the British forces who are becoming concerned by what they perceive to be a widening gulf between the civilian and military population, or to be more specific, the gulf between young Islanders and young soldiers.

In an environment where one community is utterly transient and the other permanently settled, there will always a modicum of misunderstanding, and in fact we have all seen the more comical misinterpretations bring droll satisfaction to both sides when the result is that pleasurable feeling of being able to lift ones eyebrows in long-suffering amusement. Who of us cannot fail to participate in the enjoyment of a soldiers tendency to refer to getting bogged as "bogging down"; their insistence on laughing uproariously at the innocently named "Shag Cove"; airily waving away factor 8 in our ozone layer free summers; there assumption that the locals find it endearing when they flounder through a Circassian circle or their utter conviction that the line "How can you live in this place?" will get the girl every time.

Alternatively, I have seen soldiers watch completely astounded as a farmer has filled his "cooker" with "mud" and then scrape at the carpet with a "goose feather". The different lifestyles will always be a source of mystery to both; what person in his right mind would embark on an attempt to understand all of those military rituals, so familiar to the soldiers and completely nonsensical to the bemused civilian?

This type of misunderstanding tends, I think, to contribute to the more positive side of the relationship between the communities, but it is the greater and more serious myths that lead to the suspiciously scrutinised rift which I have heard frequently referred to in the last few months.

Amongst the opinions voiced on this subject, Royal Marine Corporal Hutchinson, a Falklands war veteran sadly remarked that, "young Islanders no longer remember what was done for them by the forces". A disturbing observation for those of us who observed the conflict first hand, but one which may not be entirely accurate if it is based on observations of the present relationship between the younger generation and the armed forces. Indifference to the British forces by teenagers is perhaps, more a result of familiarity, and is it so surprising that young Islanders find it difficult to associate the young soldiers, presently serving, with those who lost their lives in liberating the Islands, when the former are their peers? There have been incidents of hostility, but atrociously inexcusable as they are, such occurrences are sadly common to any 'garrison town', and like any such town are a result of nothing more personal than alcohol abuse resulting in unnecessary paranoia, or the 'them and us' syndrome. (When as a student I visited Germany with a girl whose parents were in the forces, I was amazed to observe similar incidents between young soldiers and, of all people, the teenage offspring of soldiers).

If there is a problem in the Islands, and it is to be dealt with, then it should be approached by promoting understanding of each other. Accusations of 'ingratitude' aimed at young Islanders will only fuel what is not yet a serious problem.

To be aware is necessary, but constantly stressing the presence of a negative aspect of our relationship with the forces is not the answer; certainly not when the positive aspects are far greater than the negative.

Education on both sides should not only be encouraging mutual respect of varying roles, but stressing those points of similarity so obvious to observers like Earle Partington

● YOUR LETTERS

The real reasons

THESE are the real reasons I am no longer working, for those who have made public comment about it.

My name is Atilio Segundo Laffi. I have worked in the Falkland Islands for 29 years. I signed my first contract under British Administration on April 24th 1968 in the British Embassy, Chile. I was engaged to work for two years as a diesel electric mechanic in the power station at Gritvyken Point, South Georgia.

After this, I came to the Falklands and have worked here ever since doing different sorts of mechanical work on many different types of machinery both in the Camp and Stanley. In all this time, whenever I have left a job, it has been with excellent references.

Last August, I suffered a bad accident at work which has left me with serious spinal damage. On medical advice, I am no longer

capable of heavy physical work and so can no longer do the work I am used to or receive my customary level of salary.

A. Laffi
Stanley

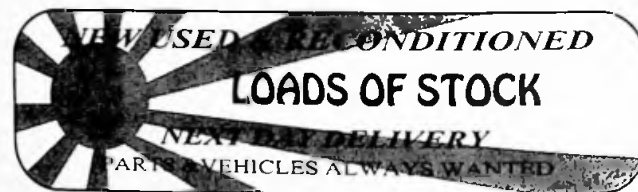
St. Helena a good read

WE had wondered what was meant by foreign news and were quite astonished to find that it meant news from St Helena. We both enjoy reading items of news from any of the British Atlantic Islands and do hope that we shall continue to see items of news from St. Helena printed in *Penguin News*. Your 10th July editorial echo's our views entirely

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Falklands new Padre says Islands are just like home

MEMBERS of the congregation of Christchurch Cathedral gathered in the Parish Hall on Saturday morning for a coffee morning held to welcome Reverend David Gatt and his wife Jeannie to the Falkland Islands.

In a demonstration of the excellent inter-denominational relations enjoyed in the Islands Monsignor Agreiter attended on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church. Also there, was Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr.

Padre Gatt (as he wishes to be known) and Jeannie arrived at MPA on Friday July 19th where they were met by Bishop's Warden, Mr Les Halliday, and taken to Stanley where they spent their first night in the Deanery.

Looking much younger than his 68 years Padre Gatt is a slightly built man who delivers carefully considered words with pleasant, candid humour in the softly spoken accent of his native Aberdeenshire.

He came late to the Cloth, beginning life as a railwayman - a career that culminated in his ap-

pointment as station master at a small country station in Aberdeenshire. In 1961 the cuts initiated by Dr Beeching saw the young David Gatt, as he was then, become an instructor with the civil defence, teaching the intricacies of how to survive a nuclear attack. By 1965 he and Jeannie were living in Falkirk and he had become the youngest civil defence officer in the country.

Already a victim of government cuts on the railway he was to suffer the same fate again. At an age he describes as "fortyish" Padre Gatt was once more redundant.

He found work with British Petroleum in Grangemouth organising systems for scheduled maintenance throughout the oil refinery. However, once the systems were in place he found himself in a supervisory role with a lot of spare time.

It was at this time he decided he wanted to spend the rest of his working life helping people in some way. He looked first at the



Padre Gatt and Mrs Jeannie Gatt on Saturday Morning

Probation Service but was told he was too old, and so considered the Ministry. He was dubious because of his age but Jeannie was not. "If you were meant to go in," she said, "you will."

For the next five years Jeannie, a qualified teacher, worked while David studied in Edinburgh. They took their first post in Motherwell where they stayed for eight years before moving to a small village called Thornton near Kirkcaldy. Fourteen years later, in February 1995, when David retired, the couple had grown so fond of the little village they decided to stay and live there to this day.

Retirement palled quickly; "The biggest wrench for me," David said wryly, "was looking at an empty diary each morning." Inevitably he became involved in other ecumenical projects.

Among other things he has held services on a holiday camp in Ayr as well as continuing his long held chaplaincy with the Army cadets. In June, of this year, David and

Jeannie returned from holiday to find Intercon (the Inter-Continental Church Society) had sent details of two possible locum appointments; one in Lima, Peru; the other in the Falkland Islands.

Their first impressions are that they could still be in Scotland. "It's very like home," Jeannie said. "The same terrain, same climate, and the people are very friendly too."

The couple are to be here until November 7th, and David has lost no time in getting to grips with his temporary appointment, expressing his hopes of getting out to Camp soon as he, "intends to meet as many people as possible."

On the subject of a permanent appointment in the Cathedral he said, "Intercon have advertised the post again and now have three 'hopeful' candidates."

David and Jeannie have two children; a son who has gained four separate degrees in music as well as being a concert pianist; and a daughter who is married to a dentist. Both live in Scotland.

Masterton man is new wool advisor



WOOL EXPERT, Doug Cartridge, arrived in the Islands on Tuesday July 16th to take over the post of Wool Advisor, left vacant by the recent departure of Greg Scott.

Doug is accompanied by his wife, Liarne, and daughters, Alexandra, six, Katherine, four, and Mollie, one.

A likeable, 30 year old New

Wool News

D.S. & Co. Woolbroker, Colin Smith reports that wool international stockpile prices were unchanged this week and report sales for the week of 9,000 bales, mainly to Asian markets. In Uruguay combers continue to undercut each other with huge price discounts of a dollar and more below current replacement prices to try and offload stocks onto the market.

Falklands wool, ex- *Arktis Force* has now been docked in the UK

Zealander, Doug is a graduate of Lincoln University where he majored in Farm Management and Wool Science, eventually gaining his BA in Agricultural Science.

His experience with sheep, however, began long before his university days, going back to his roots in North Canterbury, South Island. This, Doug told me, is the "heart of Corriedale country." Hardly surprising, then, that he began his own farming career at a very early age. When he was thirteen, he bought his first five ewes from his Godfather and kept them on his father's farm.

By the time he was 21 he had gained his degree and was Wool Store Manager for a wool broking firm in the Masterton area. (Masterton is on North Island and perhaps better known to Falkland Islanders as the home of the Golden Shears competition).

In the six years he worked for the firm Doug was responsible



The community greets the Gatts on Saturday

for supervising the wool store staff and ensuring the sampling and testing procedures were carried out accurately and correctly. He also spent a lot of his time liaising with, and advising, farmers.

There followed a brief six month flirtation with accountancy before he was head-hunted back into the wool industry by a wool broker new to the Masterton district. This time Doug was on his own. Where his original firm had simply auctioned wool this one also bought and traded.

Over the next two years he spent his days working with farmers, grading and culling. Nights he spent on the phone making the deals. He drove 80,000 kilomet-

res a year. (50,000 miles). And from zero built the business to a throughput of 7,000 bales of wool per year. To put that into perspective, in a normal year the Masterton area produces around 50,000.

At the same time, and all through his working career, Doug continued his own part time activities. The five ewes he bought as a thirteen year old now number 120, though at one time he had even more.

He is a man who evidently enjoys a challenge and sees his job here as being just that. "At the end of my contract," he said, "I want to know that I have given something to farmers, and that they have benefitted monetarily."

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The courage of Kevin Gambles

THINK about your health for a moment. Good? Indifferent? The chances are that it's not too bad. Most of us take reasonable health for granted; a cold drives us to our beds bemoaning our ill luck and oozing self-pity.

Kevin Gambles is five years old. He calls himself "Muscle Man". He laughs a lot, enjoys television, playing with his toys and rough and tumbling with his sisters.

So what?
So Kevin was born with a hole in his heart.

So Kevin is afflicted with a form of photo-sensitivity so extreme that just a few minutes in the sun blisters his skin and leaves him in prolonged agony.

So Kevin has just spent five weeks in hospital fighting a condition called "bacterial endocarditis" - bacteria in the blood. We all have bacteria in our blood from time to time and deal with it without fuss. But for people like Kevin who have severe heart conditions these bacteria are life threatening. They become lodged in the roughened areas of heart tissue and cause

degeneration.

Kevin's connection to the Falklands is through his mother, 36 year old Islander, Cora Gambles - better remembered in the Islands as Cora McGill, sister to Detective Sergeant, Len, and daughter of local personality "Aunt" Agnes, as visitors to Carcass Island will know her.

Len has visited Cora several times and has met Kevin, for whom he has nothing but admiration. "He tears around like any other boy," Len said proudly. "But he gets breathless and tired more easily. He learned at an early age what he can and cannot do, and when he runs out of energy he simply crashes out for a while and is then back to his boisterous self."

Oddly enough, though the heart and blood problems are the more serious in life threatening terms, everyday life for Kevin and his family is more geared to controlling the photo-sensitivity. As damage can be almost instantaneous Kevin has to take the most elaborate precautions before going out.

This means covering every inch of skin with clothing and Factor

Photo from the Scarborough Evening News entitled "Happy Family... Kevin with mum Cora and sisters Julia, left and Karen" The greatly afflicted five year old Kevin Gambles nephew of Falkland Islander Len McGill



25 sun cream. On really hot days he carries an umbrella for extra shade.

Through all of this Kevin remains himself. A smiling, happy

boy who enjoys life, brings joy to his family and makes light of the huge challenges almost every minute presents.

So, next time you sneeze...

Onshore port services, "no set in stone decisions for some time" says FIC Chief Executive Bryan McGreal

MR BRYAN McGreal, Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Company paid a short visit to the Islands recently and *Penguin News* took the chance to ask him a number of questions about the company and its objectives

On-shore services

In answer to a question concerning the company's intentions to be involved in on shore services to oil companies, Mr McGreal explained to Lisa Riddell that, "The FIC, are very conscious of the potential for support services and are in discussion with supplier companies." However, he added, it was too early at this point to make any major decisions, as they were aware that increased activity in this area would not occur for some time. Types of facilities pro-

vided by the FIC may include storage, accommodation (domestic and commercial) and port services. However, further decision could be made after discussions with the support companies from Aberdeen who are intending to visit the Falklands later in the year.

Investment in accommodation, said Mr McGreal, would probably include extending the present FIC owned hotel, The Upland Goose, and building houses for rental purposes.

Environmentally sound skip service

With regard to services presently provided to fishing vessels at FIPASS (The Falkland Islands Port and Storage System leased from FIG), Mr McGreal told *Penguin News* that the FIC hoped in the

future to provide a skip facility to the vessels. The service he said would be "environmentally sound" as the skip waste (domestic only) would be brought back to FIPASS as opposed to being dumped over the side as it presumably is presently.

FIPASS Maintenance

In response to a question regarding criticism aimed at the Falkland Islands Company for what was felt to be "shoddy maintenance" on FIPASS, Mr McGreal said that Falkland Islands Government rules were stringent concerning maintenance of the facility. "The Government have a representative on FIPASS in the form of Mr John Clark" said Mr McGreal. "Mr Clark is there to look over our shoulder, to be certain that we are maintaining this expensive facility adequately."

FIC Travel Services

Mr McGreal hoped that the DAP link would continue to be strongly supported by the Falkland Islands Government, whether by business travel or use of the freight service. The freight service in particular he hoped would be expanded greatly and FIC hoped to promote this in order to remind residents of the speed of the service. FIC, he added, hoped to keep the freight rates relatively cheap to encourage its use.

Electronic Point of Sale

The specific reason for his visit, said the company Chief Executive, was to look at the progress of FIC's latest project, the electronic

point of sale which had already been installed in the Gallery, the warehouse and the back office of the West Store. The facility he said included a stock management system which would in particular, highlight situations where not enough stock was being bought, thus causing products to run short before the arrival of the next consignment.

Mr McGreal concluded by saying that his visits were not frequent as his involvement in the company tended to involve policy decisions, "other decisions", he said, "are left to the Stanley Managers".

Assault

AT 1545 hours on Monday 15th July police were called to an address in Stanley where a disturbance had taken place during which a person was assaulted. Police stated some persons were assisting with their enquiries.

Terence Reive

ISLANDER, Terence Reive, who left the Islands in 1985 after a career with BAS and The Falkland Islands Government Air Service, died on Monday July 15th in the United Kingdom. Terry is survived by his two daughters, Nicola in England and Suzie in Australia, also brothers, Basil and Gerald and sisters, Dawn and Zita who reside in New Zealand.

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Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on 31st July 1996.



Above: Katy Hancox enjoys a maths test, while Jane Rowlands still ponders
Below: The children parade. Time for school



Left: Gilly Cotter, Emily Hancox and Kathy Rhodes discuss the choice of books in the library
Below Nathan Elliot and Joseph Fisher get to grips with modern technology



Masks and maths and the simple things in life

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL on John Street is a familiar sight. At certain times, Monday to Friday, the tarmacadamed playground throngs with colourful, bouncing anoraks, and, amid the furore might be glimpsed the sometimes harrassed figure of the teacher on duty; usually huddled to the eyebrows in scarf, coat and gloves.

From a distance (the safe side of the railings) it is heartening, comforting even, to watch this tangible evidence of an energetic future. For, from among these very children will emerge the plumbers and the pilots, the doctors, the drivers, the clerks and the councillors who will become the 'us' of tomorrow.

This time, instead of passing by, I went in, a guest, for a few hours, of the staff and pupils, and found myself in a world where time seemed to have been suspended. From my own childhood seeped memories of long, picture-galleried corridors, the smell of polished linoleum, and the low hum of many words being spoken behind closed classroom doors. It is in part an illusion, but only in part. Gone are the Janet and John books, beloved of a generation of teachers. In their place are video machines, computers and libraries packed with full colour books on subjects ranging from learning the ABC to explanations of nuclear physics.

Like any new boy, my first hesitant call was into the Reception class where Nikki Luxton manages to be teacher, friend and den mother to the 24 youngsters in her care. This was the most unbalanced group she had known in eight years at the school - in terms of girl/boy ratio that is. Twenty boys to four girls. "This first year", she told me, "has emotional and social significance as well as being academic." The children learn

to inter-act with each other and should, by entry to year one, be speaking fluently, know their colours and be able to count to ten."

I found Sandra Picone's class (composed of children from year's one and two) sitting cross-legged on the floor gazing raptly up at Senior Vet, Andrew Coe. He was there to complete the final part of a domestic animal project that had seen the class visiting such diverse places as the FIDF hall to witness a dog handling display and Mrs Blackburn's hen run. Miss Picone believes strongly that outside projects are an important ingredient in the school day, future plans including trips to look at the Community Centre and the Roman Catholic church.

The other half of years' one and two were with Denis Humphries in the library. Selection of books was evidently an important task and required a great deal of earnest discussion. Mr Humphries smiled as he said, "In a group situation you cannot expect total silence." Nevertheless, one clap of his hands brought instant silence. The children politely chorused a shy goodbye as I left to find year three.

At the time of my visit to Ann Howell's class Lynne Corrick, head teacher at MPA school, was helping with a "Victorian" project; girls making fans, boys working on masquerade masks: and all demonstrating imaginations of Spielbergish proportions.

Natural progression took me on to year four where I was instantly struck by the relative quiet. Cindy Watts rules her class with calm benevolence. The children (aged eight to nine) were heads down in the well remembered ritual of a maths test. It was difficult to pin Cindy down for a comment as she

was in constant demand but she finally paused long enough to tell me that her main objective was to see the children achieve level three in the National Curriculum. Her class is informal yet well controlled, the atmosphere friendly, welcoming.

Visiting years' five and six reminded me of how the freedom of infancy is necessarily harnessed into academic effort as schooldays become a more serious pursuit. Here was the ordered learning I recall from my time in grammar school. The application to the word and the number; the embryo strivings toward wider education. And the birth, in some, of a thirst for knowledge that will go on all of their days.

Education is an issue that is perennially contentious. It involves our children and therefore us in the most personal way. And few are the parents who can say, hand on heart, they have never been concerned, worried, even angered, by an educationists actions or reactions. I came away from the school reassured. The people who teach there care. Really care. Our school retains the tradition of old-fashioned learning tempered with the modern technology vital to our children's futures.

But for all this it was from year three that I gained the most abiding memory and relearned a long forgotten lesson. Little Joseph Coe took my hand and insisted I thrust it into the container of tiny, multi-coloured balls he was using to decorate his mask. "Don't they feel nice" he urged. He was right. They did. Warm and comfortable. They were made of polystyrene (invented long

after my last day at school) and not unyielding metal as I had thought. For Joseph there was real adventure in the container. For him "touching" was as important as being able to see and hear.

And my lesson? It was that, even

today, with state of the art technology obsolete almost as it hits the streets, there are deeper pleasures to be found just by keeping an open mind: by finding again the child's innocent gift of joy in exploring the simple things in life.



Top: Alison Blackburn and her music group
Above: Robert Titterington, Joseph Coe and Tania Clingham.



Making Victoriana
Below: Year six. More intensive learning





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Diary of a Farmer's Catby Baldrick Wilkinson

Rocking around with Baldrick

THEY do say, don't they, that the Falklands are, 'where Nature is still in charge?' I reckon 'they' might be right, judging by the way the place was rocking the other night; sleet, hail, icy blasts at a million knots and little bits of Antarctica whizzing past.

I was glad of that blasted cat flap for the first time; makes the old porch a lot snuggler, I can tell you. (Not all of us have sussed out how the thing works yet; poor old Proper gets in a right tangle 'cos it's the sort that has two separate bits of flap and he keeps trying to open it towards him.) I was surprised, when I finally ventured forth after the storm, to find that everything seemed to still be where it was before. It's amazing the way the rusty bits of the roof (ie most of it) manage to hold hands and hang on in there. I reckon the Missus oughta buy some lottery tickets. One half-decent win and she might be able to invest in a few sheets of tin so's the old man can risk his neck fixing 'em on - which might well land her a second nice lottery win, if he fell off...

The Boss did buy some sheets a while back, but only enough to re-roof the conserva-thingummy so's us cats can't abseil in there any more through the holes in the

pee-vee-ccestuff to get cosy among the pot plants; spoilsports. There's even a little heater in there to warm those geranium-things. Pampering plants - what next?

Anyway, things have warmed up nature-wise as well as in the conserva-thingummy; today's one of those mild, sunny times - full of Life's rich bounties - that make a cat feel glad to be a Camper. (In fact I was out there in Nature's bounty, sunbathing and dreaming of a share in this new abattoir thingy, when the Missus hauled me in to write this. Lazy old cow.) Anyway, where was I? - Oh, yes. Waxing lyrical. Wasted talent, see. Should've been the new Editor of the PN, but they wouldn't even consider me...

Bluesky we've got today, a flat calm sea, and zillions of logger ducks steaming gently to and fro and yakking to each other about an awful lot of nothingness. Daft, I reckon. All that steaming, and they're back where they started from. Puts me in mind of the

Missus and that dratted spinning wheel thing. She and the Boss have got a sort of contest going in the evenings; she's there treading like a billy-o in the sitting room, with furrowed brow and deadly concentration (I thought spinning was supposed to be relaxing??) - and the old man's in the kitchen with his guitar, pretending he's a rock star. Thumps his foot while he strums - in fact he sometimes sounds like a Chinook coming in to land - so between the pair of 'em there's a fair bit of noise pollution.

When the rock star's thumping and strumming above a certain decibel level, the Missus can get quite nasty. Particularly if she has abandoned her treading and is trying to watch something on the box... (Lately it's been that bloomin' tennis stuff. Sheesh. Gadzooks. What does she see in it? I mean, have you tried watching it? What a lot of b***s...) The silly old moo can get quite sarcastic when provoked. And sometimes when unprovoked. Last night I caught her pointing the remote control at the poor old sod in a vain hint that he should tone things down a bit, just as he was beginning to enjoy himself and sound half-way decent. I was even begin-

ning to enjoy the noise, in a masochistic sorta way...

It's not right, you know. Us males get a lot of grief, I've noticed, and not all of it is earned...

Talking of males - that fancy rooster is heading off soon back to his old home (the Missus is quite upset, silly old bat) - and there's another chap coming to replace him. Plus, I'm sorry to tell you, five more females. As if there weren't enough flamin' birds around, scrounging all the scraps and most of the attention. Okay, they're beginning to lay a few eggs, and okay, us cats are getting our eggy milk again in the mornings. But is that sufficient compensation, I ask myself.

Ummmmmm... Well, yeah, acksherly I guess it is... (gentle belch)

Anyway, folks, time to grab a few more minutes' cat nap before the sun goes down, the logger ducks steam gently homewards (still yakking) and the old man remembers to feed us poor moggies. It's a hard life, you know, not knowing when you'll get your next meal...

Oi! Who said 'Fatso?? Who mentioned 'cat flap?'

I'm as svelte as the next chap, matey, and I can spell it...

Cheers, chays -
From your well-educated chum.

Baldrick

St. Helenian News

HIS Excellency the Acting Governor has appointed the Honourable William Eric Drabble to be chairman of the Agricultural and Natural Resources Committee with effect from, July 15th 1996. Mr Drabble will act in this capacity during the time the Honourable John Wainwright Newman is away from St Helena. Mr Drabble has also been appointed a member of the Public Health Committee of the Legislative Council with effect from, July 15th 1996.

The Public Works and Services Department has set the date of completion of the housing complex at Ladder Hill for the end of next month. Work on the housing complex began approximately seventeen months ago, with the first six accommodations being completed earlier this year. On completion, the complex will consist of ten housing units.

A Tourist Seminar to promote the Cape Town to St Helena Yacht Race was held at the Consulate Hotel on July 15th. This race, which is to be run in December of this year, is being organised by the Royal Yacht Club in Cape Town. The seminar was attended by government officials, representatives from private businesses and other interested persons. Various talks were given on the details of the race, and the activities planned for the visitors. Ensuring the success of this event could lead to the race,

and others of its kind, becoming a regular event for St Helena to look forward to.

The Fire Service was called out to a fire in the W Road area on July 16th. Upon investigation, it was found that several areas where the controlled burning of brushwood was undertaken that day, were simmering and the surrounding grassland was at risk. The burning was extinguished using some 200 gallons of water.

Jamestown 'B' emerged as winners of the 1996 Cricket Season, after beating St Paul's 'B' by 27 runs in the knockout final which was played on a very wet and muddy Francis Plain on July 13th. The match was followed by the presentation at the Pavilion by His Excellency the Acting Governor. Now that the cricket season has been completed, the Football League will start tomorrow.

Mrs Ellen Madelaine Peters, affectionately known as Nellie, of Blue Hill passed away peacefully at the General Hospital on July 18th, at the age of 82 years. Mrs Peters is survived by her son Bert and family in the United Kingdom, daughter-in-law Pauline, five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, a sister, two brothers, and nieces and nephews on St Helena. Her body was laid to rest at the Baptist Cemetery at Knollcombes this morning.

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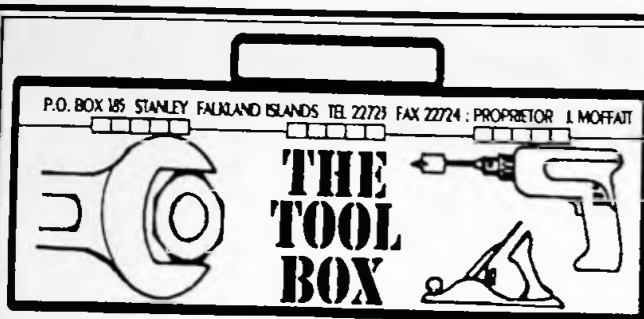
The Falkland Islands Tourist Board will be holding another Tour Guides Training Workshop from the 9th to the 13th September

While this course is aimed at qualifying candidates for accreditation as Tour Guides, the wide range of subjects covered, including conservation, local history, wildlife, photography, the economy, guiding techniques and geology, make it an ideal course for anyone wishing to learn more about the community in which we live.

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partner, Earle
Partington,
who visited the
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cember, and was
described as
"Our man in
Honolulu" in

the December 13th issue of *Penguin News*, fulfilled his promise to write an article on the subject of the Falkland Islands in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* on his return to Hawaii.

Before visiting the Islands, Earle, who had made a study of the Argentine/British sovereignty dispute in the course of writing a doctoral thesis on such matters, had replied to an editorial column which greeted the Oil Agreement between Britain and Argentina as a sign that those governments were "coming to their senses". The paper had said that, "It's be-

"Content to live their quiet lives under a government of their own choosing"

ginning to seem as though a deal can be struck (between Argentina and Britain). "Mr Partington had replied to the piece refuting the legality of the Argentine claim in robust terms.

In Mr Partington's more recent article, he describes his visit to the Islands and the stalwart attitudes of the Islanders he met. He comments "One of the first things one notices is that a visitor cannot distinguish between the Falklanders and the British forces. They are all one people; they carry the same passport and bear a common allegiance to the British Crown. We could find no one in the Falklands who was willing to sell out to Argentina.

Every man and woman we spoke with denounced the idea of the Falklanders selling homes and birthright; each was adamant that the Falklands are, and will forever be, British.

Repeatedly, we were reminded that 253 British servicemen died to liberate the Falklands in 1982 and that a sellout to Argentina would be a betrayal of these honoured dead. The people of the Falklands are quite content to live their relatively quiet lives under a government of their own choosing. They will never accept Argentine rule. The 74-day Argentine occupation in 1982 with the arrogance of the Argentine military officers and the looting of their homes by Argentine troops has left an indelible memory on the minds of Falklanders. Mr Partington goes on to say, "Anyone who has visited the Falklands and Argentina realizes that this dispute is incapable of resolution by compromises, although Great Britain and Argentina must cooperate on issues of mutual interest. The dispute will

only be resolved when Argentina renounces its claim or the British cede the Falklands to Argentina.

Partington points out, however, that Great Britain has been willing in the past to submit this dispute to arbitration by an international tribunal and this may be the way forward. He also feels that many Argentines are aware that the primary function of the repeated claims to the Falklands by successive Argentine governments is to distract the people of Argentina from the failures of those governments, and these same people would be pleased to see the "Malvinas albatross" removed from the back of Argentine politics.

Partington ends by saying that "Binding arbitration would give Argentina a graceful way out of the Falklands dispute and settle the matter once and for all. It is time for the United States to take the lead and to get this dispute resolved before it has further adverse effects in our relations with Latin America".

No shenanigans says Councillor Birmingham

IN LAST week's *Penguin News* feature, entitled, *The Hay Way: Right or wrong? You say*, a number of those commenting on the review, expressed concern at the possibility of council interference in the final proposal. *Penguin News* approached Councillor John Birmingham with these concerns and Mr Birmingham in reply said that with regard to the review, "the least the final proposal is messed about with the better, or it will all become meaningless". He

added that, "much of the criticism has been based on hearsay, half truths and a fear of the unknown", and as far as he is concerned there is, "no behind the scenes shenanigans". Councillor Birmingham felt that "A review was needed to sort out anomalies within the civil service, and I personally feel that the new Island wide pension scheme will be a vast improvement on what is in place". He ended by saying "People should not be so negative".

Legislative Council Question for Written Reply Question Number 4/96 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable Chief Executive answer some points regarding the proposed new abattoir?

a) If Sand Bay is to be the definite site for the new abattoir, will clean water be supplied to the Quarry, and will Stanley Dairy have the option of treated water, as a consequence of this site being chosen?

b) What legislation will have to be drafted concerning the abattoir, and will any of it have to be in place before building work commences?

c) Will the Public Works Department be giving priority to building an access road to Sand Bay, and what is the estimated cost of this road?

d) Will an environmental impact study of the Sand Bay site have to be conducted, and if so, what is the estimated cost of this study?

Reply by the Honourable Chief Executive

a) The Public Works Department may extend the abattoir water supply to the quarry, and Stanley Dairy will have the option of treated water at the farm.

b) Strictly speaking no legislation will require to be in place before the building work on the abattoir commences. However, prior to drawing down the EU funds legislation will have to be passed that satisfies the relevant directive on the operations of abattoirs.

c) Due to other commitments it is unlikely that the Public Works Department will be able to build the road within the time scale required by the abattoir project. As the project may go out to tender by the private sector, the cost estimates are confidential at this stage.

d) FIDC has been asked to provide an EIS. The estimated cost of this, using outside consultants, is £30,000. We anticipate making considerable savings on this figure by drawing on work that has already been done on the planning stages of the project, and the use of the agricultural and fisheries departments' expertise for some of the work.



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2 Dale McCormick	61	7 James Peck	36
3 Bill Chater	46	8 Paul Riddell	34
4 Chris Clarke	43	9 Javier Lazo	34
5 Kim Clarke	41	10 Colin Buckland	32

Temporary pool closure

THE pool at the Stanley Leisure centre will close for the public on Wednesday August 7, so that necessary maintenance and remedial work can be carried out at the pool and building. It is hoped that the pool will re-open to the public on Saturday September 7th. During the period of being closed the pool will be completely drained of its 78000 gallons of water so that primarily minor repairs can be made to the grouting. This will also give the opportunity to clean the pool and carry out maintenance checks.

A number of other tasks will be completed including some building works and spectator seating replacements. Recreation

manager, Paul Riddell said that "pools are only normally drained for these types of works as they can be generally maintained with the water in place. The grouting work is very important and needs to be addressed sooner rather than later, and to cause minimum disruption to the public it was decided that this and a number of works could be completed at the same time".

Swimming Pool Closure.

Due to Stanley Swimming Club's Annual gala on Saturday 27th July 1996, the Pool will be closed from 10am - 2pm. Any inconvenience to our customers is regretted.

● Late letter

Not ripped off by us

FOR the benefit of those who witnessed the verbal exchange between my daughter Sheila and Petula Clarke in Deano's last week, I would like to state a few facts. Ms Clarke claims she is being ripped off by us, for what we have charged her for hourly work done for her in January this year.

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Mrs V Harvey
Hill Cove

Postscript from the Baha'is

TO consider that after the death of the body the spirit perishes is like imagining that a bird in a cage will be destroyed if the cage is broken, though the bird has nothing to fear from the destruction of the cage. Our body is like the cage, and the spirit is like the bird...if the cage becomes broken, the bird will continue to exist.

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U-turn at UN no surprise says councillor Edwards

FALKLAND ISLANDS councillor Norma Edwards declared herself 'disappointed but not suprised' at the conclusion of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee earlier this month.

The meeting, which took place on July 22, and was attended by Councillors Stevens and Goss, resulted in the member countries agreeing a resolution urging that Britain and Argentina resume talks regarding the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

The resolution was passed despite the earlier support for the Islands given by Ambassador Somana (Chairman of the Committee of 24, and Papua New Guinea's Ambassador to the United Nations) at the Pacific Regional Seminar attended by Mrs Edwards in June. At that meeting, Ambassador Somana agreed to put forward, at the next meeting, the recommendation to amend the annual motion to include the recognition of Islanders rights to self determi-

nation. This did not occur and Papua New Guinea supported the resolution to urge the resumption of talks. Amongst the possible reasons suggested for the change of attitude, Mrs Edwards drew attention to the claim that Papua-New Guinea is presently resisting the attempt at gaining independence from themselves by the 100,000 strong Buka tribe on Bougainville Island. The Bukas are trying to

make their own case for self determination at the United Nations.

Councillor Edwards said the constant lobbying by Argentina since the June meeting must have had the desired effect and suggested the way forward for the Islands, with regard to countering such lobbying, may be to invite representatives of member countries to the Falkland Islands to see our way of life for themselves.

Concerns unfounded

CONCERNS expressed by members of the Falkland Islands fishing industry, that the case of the fined Chilean vessel, *Antonio Lorenzo* may have an unhelpful effect on relations between Chilean and Falkland Island companies, were described as being unfounded yesterday.

The fishing vessel prompting the concerns, was charged with fishing illegally in South Georgia waters and tried in the Falkland Islands, and has since become a problem for the Chilean Government due to the owner's refusal to pay the £367,000 fine and the subsequent handing over of all documentation pertaining to the case to the Government. The refusal to pay, by *Concur SA*, came as a result of the company's non-recognition of South Georgia's jurisdiction in the 200 mile limit imposed around the Islands, a stance urged by the Chilean Government.

Members of local fishing companies have since become concerned that Chilean companies were generalising when viewing the situation. It was possible, felt one of the people *Penguin News* spoke to, that a number of Chilean businessmen were seeing it as a Falkland Island matter as opposed to a British one.

However, British Consul in Chile, Mr John Rees said that he felt the subject of the fined fishing vessel *Antonio Lorenzo* was 'dead' in that country. On the whole, he said, it had been very accurately documented in the press and he would be surprised if anyone had made the mistake of generalising about the case in the way suggested by Falkland Island businessmen.

Editorial error

THE editorial on page 2 refers to the UN Decolonisation Meeting taking place on July 2. The correct date of the meeting was July 22.

Sixty years worth celebrating



Grace and Bill Goss celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary surrounded by family on July 18: report on page 3

MERCOSUR

JOHN Rees, British Consul in Chile commenting today in reply to a question regarding the possible effects of MERCOSUR on links between Chile and the Falklands, said the link was "old and direct and growing stronger as a result of the DAP flights."

MERCOSUR is the newly implemented 'Common Market' recently formed by Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, and supported by Bolivia and Chile, to promote trade and industry between member countries.

However, "Most Chilean businessmen", said Mr Rees, "have not yet had time to consider the long term effects of MERCOSUR, but regarding business with the Falkland Islands Chileans tend to have their own thoughts." Mr Rees felt it doubtful that with regard to the Falklands it was unlikely that Chile would be unduly influenced by other MERCOSUR member countries.

Hugh Normand continues DAP talks

MR Hugh Normand, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, flew to Santiago last week for further positive talks with DAP and British Airways.

The visit is in addition to the routine monthly meetings for which DAP officials regularly fly to the Falklands. Recently DAP have confirmed their intention to continue their service to the Islands in spite of financial losses on the Punta Arenas/Falklands run. To offset these DAP have secured

around 50% of the Punta Arenas/Santiago traffic and have now reinforced their facilities with the establishment of a full servicing capability in Punta Arenas.

Further developments include the possibility of medivacs to Santiago, an increased airfreight capacity (this will involve removal of some passenger seats), and the purchase of a second airframe.

Part of Mr Normand's current mission is to help align British Airways ticketing procedures with those of DAP.



THE selective conscience of the Argentine Government was illustrated once again at the UN Decolonisation meeting on July 2 - di Tella proclaiming (in the words of a British jurist) 'Until it is determined where territory sovereignty lies, it is impossible to see if the inhabitants have a right of self-determination'; the Argentine interpretation being, that as illegal occupants, Islanders have no right to claim a government of their choice. Councillor Stevens did his best to point out, that the, 'we were there first', argument loses credence when the world is aware that di Tella's ancestors in Argentina were preceded by a rapidly annihilated indigenous population. However, for a number of reasons, exhausted Argentine lobbyists were momentarily able to wipe the sweat from their brows, it having been decided at some indefinable point last year not to amend the annual motion.

Unsurprised Falklands' councillors, generously offered an honourable rationale for Dr. Somana's conspicuous vault over the fence; including, constant lobbying by Argentina, and in Papua New Guinea, a rather chilly atmosphere towards Britain's recent decision not to condemn nuclear testing in the Pacific. Whatever the motivation, it is doubtful at present whether one ambassador will be able to enjoy his increased popularity with Argentine politicians, rumour relating that he was recently heard to be suffering severe back strain as a result of a sudden weight increase to the wallet.

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YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Plan and look to a bright new future for farming industry

I WOULD like to comment on the recent decision by some councillors to opt for Sand Bay near to Stanley as the site for the proposed new abattoir.

I have discussed at some length the siting of the abattoir and the future of agriculture with farmers I have met from time to time recently. Without exception they agree with me that the Stanley area is the wrong place for it. In the early part of this century the older generation knew what they were doing when they elected to have the meat works and canning factory in the more central location of Goose Green. I understand that some councillors and other voices of authority say they would like to see more people living in camp, and some people would really like to. Unfortunately this is not going to happen unless there are jobs for them to work at.

Siting the abattoir at Camilla Creek is a one off opportunity to create jobs away from Stanley and should not be missed.

The site at Camilla Creek has, of course, advantages and to some extent, disadvantages. It is more central, has plenty of water and sheep paddock room. With the advent of a complete road system in 'X' years time, access by road and ferry for farmers produce from the West, would be a short ferry trip away, and would be less traumatic for the animals. Equally it would keep MV Tamar in business.

The abattoir should not be viewed as a pushed up new butchery for Stanley but as an investment to encourage a new type of farmer who can produce both meat and wool. The potential for this

and other diversification is there, but not yet the incentive.

Some farmers I have spoken to are already thinking along those lines but do not wish to commit themselves until they see the abattoir started. Not for them the long boat trip for their animals around Bull Point or the North Coast in bad weather but a short ferry trip in sheltered waters and an equally short truck trip to the works. It makes more sense to cart the processed meat to Stanley and MPA twice a week than having all the problems of getting all the live sheep to Stanley. Equally it is just as easy to export meat from the good Goose Green jetty.

The siting of the abattoir at Camilla Creek would without doubt cost more. Not just a simple plug-in to the existing Stanley infrastructure. A water treatment plant, a power station, new housing and other infrastructure would have to be put in place.

The powers that be would have to face up to their obligations and have the courage and foresight to produce some facilities outside of Stanley. Certainly, if one accepts this, many jobs would be created from power station operators, transport drivers, fertiliser workers, skin and tannery workers and even a resident meat inspector/vet.

Certainly, Councillors and the people who do the Islands planning should begin to look further ahead than the next year or two and should plan and look to a bright new century with an increasingly invigorated farming industry.

B Hardcastle
Darwin

Positive or sublime?

I READ your Infant/Junior School article (Penguin News 24.7.96) with great interest, some amusement and a degree of irritation. Everyone knows that kids sell newspapers, and no editor can be admonished for wanting to sell as many as possible; and I also accept that a piece written in such a positive way will find (do I mean curry?) approval among a certain section of society, (do I mean teachers?). However, there is 'posi-

tive', and there is 'sublime'. Education is a vitally important issue, as your writer observed, and for that very reason it should not be seen through rose tinted spectacles. I do not doubt that many of the staff of the school do, indeed, "really care", but to hold the school up as a near perfect establishment is foolish and, worse, an invitation to complacency on it's part.

Name and address withheld

Diamonds are forever or sixty years at least

AFTER sixty years of marriage, William Henry and Grace Elizabeth Goss (neè Miller) celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary surrounded by family and friends.

Bill and Grace who now have six children, twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, were married in St. Mary's Church, Stanley on July 18th, 1936 by Father Drumm.

Grace wore a Falkland Islands pebble ring given to her as a bridesmaid and was accompanied by bridesmaids Heather Miller (now Hills) and Grace's sister, Joan Spencer (Joan is now Biggs and lives in Canada). The best man was Ian's father Ernest (Buzz) Spencer Bill and Grace's wedding was followed by a tea dance in the old Town Hall and Bill and Grace made their home at 62 Davis Street

in the house Bill had built.

The anniversary was celebrated at their home on Ross Road with a family party and a blessing by Monsignor Agreiter who had prepared a special candle commemorating their 60 years together.

The ceremony began with the lighting of the candles and this task went to youngest daughter Jill. Greta, the eldest daughter, had just finished her reading when the ceremony was put on hold while the eldest son Randolph phoned from New Zealand. Absent were sons Eric and Simon, on holiday in UK and Tyrone who resides in Australia with his family.



Top: Bill and Grace on July 18, 1936
Above: Bill and Grace celebrating their anniversary, July 1996



Brothers in arms



THE return to the Islands of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders means the reuniting of two brothers.

Captain Bob Elliot BEM, is the younger brother of LPC Jock Elliot of the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Jock is a former Warrant Officer of the same regiment and also knows many of the members of the regiment who are serving here.

Bob originates from Stirling (the home of the regiment) and is married with three children.

Happy to be back in the Falklands as the Second in Command of the Company, Bob is hoping to bring his wife May for a visit to the Islands in October where they will be staying with Jock and Liz Elliot, to get a taste of Falkland Islands life.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were the last full-

strength Infantry Battalion to serve in Stanley before the move up to RAF Mount Pleasant.

Many people in the Falkland Islands will still remember the 1987 New Year when the skirl of the pipes could be heard all over town. Things were particularly lively as the Argylls had been well-integrated with the population of the Islands, and particularly within Stanley and Fox Bay!

The Argylls have once more moved to the Falkland Islands to spend the next four months at Mount Pleasant under the command of the Major Victor Matthews.

Major Victor Matthews was a Lieutenant stationed at Boxer Bridge and will no doubt have memories of the long removed coasts which housed the British troops for a number of years after the 1982 conflict.

Bedwas a hotbed of Falklands police

OVER the last three years four of Stanley's finest (the Royal Falkland Islands Police) have left the Islands to settle in a tiny village nestling in the Welsh valleys just North of Cardiff.

Bedwas is a typical ex-mining community with little to distinguish it from hundreds of others, but its connection with the Falkland Islands is now indelible - and, apparently, growing.

This week Gavin Clifton, one of the four, was briefly in Stanley, brought out by the Crown as a vital witness in a major court case. Gavin was staying at the Upland Goose Hotel, where Penguin News caught up with him.

First to leave, he told me, was his brother, Darren, with his wife

Tracey. They left in the winter of 1993 and were quickly followed by Paul and Donna Williams and their children, Luke, Tyler and Holly.

Paul will be remembered as being an upholsterer as well as a police officer, while Donna, Gavin's sister, is one of the two girl half-marathon team that won the bronze medal in the Isle of Wight Small Island Games.

Paul has set up in business in Bedwas, as an upholsterer while Donna is a supervisor with an insurance company.

Gavin, himself, left the Islands earlier this year, taking his wife and two children, Michael and Siobhan with him. Duane and Sue Stewart followed soon after. Sue,

in an area of high unemployment, is already working as a receptionist with a local company.

There is another twist to the story; three of the four men are continuing their links with law enforcement.

Darren has six months of a two year probation period left to serve before becoming a fully fledged police constable with the South Wales Police Force. He is based at Cardiff Central.

Duane is waiting to join the same force, while Gavin is now well into a 32 week training program with Gwent Constabulary. The course is composed of a number of modules and so far he has achieved test marks of 100%.

During his eight years in the

Falklands (six and a half as a police officer) Gavin was a popular and respected sportsman, representing Stanley at both rugby and soccer, his trademark in the latter being enormously long throw-ins.

Now, though, he is having to find alternative ways of keeping fit as his new bosses frown on contact sports during the training period.

Following the initial 32 weeks Gavin will have to serve the mandatory two years probation before becoming a police constable.

There is no secret, he told me finally, about the attraction of Bedwas. Donna, Darren and Gavin were all raised in the village. They have simply, come home.

7000 hours for flier

FLIGHT Lieutenant Jonathan Neighbour (age 47) on July 12 1996, completed an amazing 7000 flying hours on helicopters.

Jonathan currently on his 14th month tour of the Falkland Islands with 78 Squadron, enlisted into the Royal Air Force in November 1970, gaining his flying wings in 1972. On joining 230 Squadron, he flew 1500 hours in the Puma HC 1, in Northern Ireland, Belize, and throughout Europe.

(Info - Capt S Marsh, PIO MPA)

A tour in Hong Kong flying the Wessex 2 with 28 Squadron, was followed by a Search and Rescue tour with 22 Squadron at Leuchars, also with the Wessex.

On converting to the Sea King 3 in 1984 and after a tour with 202 Squadron, he became a flight test pilot for the Wessex and Sea King at St Mawgan. Jonathan from Morpeth in Northumberland has two children, Abbie (age 17), and Warwick (age 13).

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991 Board of Health Bylaws

TO FACILITATE the progress of their intended applications and to avoid unnecessary delay in determining proposals for planning permission and/or a Building Permit, members of the Public are advised that before submitting their documents to the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee they should first hold discussions with the Building Advisor/Planning Officer. It would be of advantage if these took place at an early stage of design.

Similarly, it should be noted that the possibility of connection of mains services should be investigated with the relevant organisations before seeking planning permission. There are situations where there may well be, for example, water, sewers and electrical supplies nearby but that these are already over-used and not capable of expansion except at great expense.

In the case of proposals concerning commercial buildings, such discussions should also take place with the Chief Fire Officer so that measures to protect life, and building assets, in the event of fire can be included in the submitted design.

Paul's parasites

CONSOLIDATED Fisheries Company Scientist, Paul Brickie, will be lecturing on the subject of fish parasites, to the general public, on Monday August 5th.

Paul who came to the Falklands nineteen months ago, joined Consolidated Fisheries as a Company Representative and spent much of his time collecting and analysing catch data on chartered Chilean longliners.

Originating from Malawi, Paul achieved a Biology degree at Newcastle-upon-Tyne University, followed by a Masters degree at the University of Aberdeen in Marine and Fish Science. Following this, having worked for two months in the Aberdeen Marine laboratory he came to the Falkland Islands to join Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

Thanks to the support of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Paul has recently begun a PhD entitled 'The Parasitology of onshore and offshore Nototheniids' (Nototheniids are a family name for species such as toothfish, mullet and rockcods). The PhD which will take three to four years to complete will be monitored by Dr. Conor Nolan of the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department, as external supervisor.



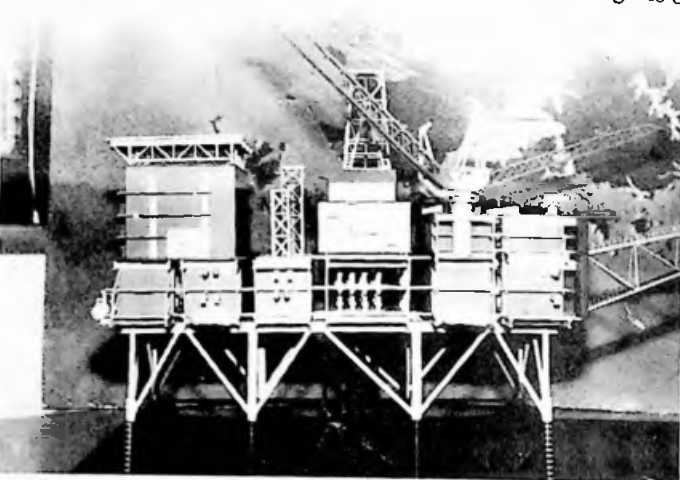
Paul Brickie, as external supervisor.

Paul will be talking about his PhD and work, during the lecture, and will be including subjects such as stock discrimination, biological tags, fish parasites and public health.

**Fish Parasites
Lecture in FICS
Geography Room
Monday August 5th
7pm**

Falkland One?

COULD this be the Falklands first oil rig? Well, no. But it could be the seascape of a not too distant future. For, if, and when, oil is discovered off the Islands, platforms like the one pictured could be towed thousands of kilometres from places like the Gulf of Mexico, or even the North Sea, to claw crude oil from beneath the cruel waters of the South Atlantic.



Nigel Shorrocks' model of 'North Cormorant One'

The rig in the picture, however, will definitely not be one of those. Painstakingly constructed by Community School History teacher, Nigel Shorrocks, it is a 1:200 model of an actual rig currently operating 160 kilometres North East of the Shetland Islands.

Taking six weeks to build, evenings and weekends, the model kit was donated to the school by Ralph Rogers and contains thousands of components, and is as faithful to the original as possible. Its modular design allows Nigel to remove roofs and platforms to demonstrate the interior of the rig, including the layout of essential elements such as personnel accommodation, offices etc.

Dunblane disaster donation

HE THE Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, presented a cheque for £4,490 to the chairman of the trustees of the Dunblane Fund in a ceremony at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London on July 25 1996.

In presenting the cheque Mr Ralph said, "The tragedy of Dunblane was felt all over the world. The people of the Falkland Islands, as another small community, wanted to express their sympathy for the families who have suffered."

The chairman of the trustees, the Lord Lieutenant of Stirling (Lieutenant-Colonel James Stirling of Garden) responded, "This donation, particularly as it has been raised by so few people, will be much appreciated by the Dunblane community."

The money was raised through the generosity of private individu-

As well as being an interesting talking point the model will also be used educationally. Nigel intends to move it around the school so that every student has an opportunity to get an insight into what goes into the making of one of these giant engineering structures, and what is required to physically extract the raw commodity that, once refined, fuels the engines of

the world. Eventually, the rig will be put on display in the Community School Library.

For those interested in statistics, the real rig weighs 24,500 tons and stands 170 metres high. It was originally built in a Cherbourg shipyard and towed the 1400 kilometres to its present site in 1981. During construction some 240 men worked on the rig, though a smaller crew of 100 men is required to run it while it is in production. The platform area itself is 4,000 square metres and the whole edifice is secured to the sea bed by 32 gigantic steel nails. The crude oil it extracts is pumped through pipelines to Shetland some 160 kilometres distant.

Oil Commission meets

THE OIL Director Designate, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, and Attorney General, David Lang, are known to have left the Falkland Islands last week to attend a meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Joint Hydrocarbons Commission in Buenos Aires. The purpose of this first meeting is to set up the Commission.

Only Britain and Argentina are members with Mrs Rendell and Mr Lang attending on behalf of the Falkland Islands as observers.

David Jeremiah an experienced judge of Island life!



DESPITE having only been in the Islands for a few months, Senior Magistrate David Jeremiah, formerly resident in Saint Helena, has been tasked to deal with a relatively surprising amount of high profile trials, including one with international implications. Having one's decisions scrutinised by an entire population however is nothing new to David Jeremiah, who, before filling the post of Attorney General in Saint Helena, fulfilled a number of roles in Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. But what of the man behind the job? *Penguin News* spoke to David Jeremiah last week and asked him about his decision to leave the Midlands/Oxford barrister circuit for employment further afield.

After 13 years as a barrister in London, David successfully applied for a post in the Solomon Islands where he was not only the Principal Magistrate, but the Director of Legal Education. In a widely dispersed population of 300,000 whose rural living made land a valuable commodity, land disputes took up much of his professional time. Some of the disputes, he said, went back hundreds of years. In one particular case, years of confusion had been the result of an ancient decree. A father had declared from a mountain top, that the land to his left would be inherited by one son and the land to his right to the other;

unfortunately the family had never been able to establish which way the father had been facing at the time!

David spent three and a half years in Guadalcanal, in the capital city of Honiara, and despite the population being far larger than Saint Helena and the Falklands, "you still felt that faces were familiar when out walking" said David. One saddening similarity to the Falklands, he remembered, was the evidence of how long it takes to recover from a war. Like the Falklands, large areas of the Solomon Islands are still mined and booby trapped; in the Solomon's case, as a result of Japanese occupation in World War II.

In early 1990, David went briefly back to the United Kingdom before travelling to Saint Helena. His first impression of Jamestown was of an 18th Century European town, "very different to Honiara, where there was little European impact". Although the population was smaller than he had become accustomed to, David felt that Jamestown gave the impression of a great deal of bustle; not least because the favourable climate meant the population spent time out of doors. Also, he said, because many of the population lived in rural areas, a great deal of commuting

was involved in day to day living.

With regard to the judicial system, he discovered things to be very different to the Solomon Islands, due to St. Helena as a dependant as opposed to an independent territory receiving support (in terms of legal advisers etc.) from the British Government.

Having completed his work there, David, and his Saint Helenian wife Joy, returned to the UK before coming to the Falkland Islands. The Islands he said, were much as he expected, having been told a great deal about them by Stuart Mosey who until recently worked in St. Helena. He admitted

Senior Magistrate, Mr David Jeremiah being pleasantly surprised by the hours of sunshine the winter enjoys and is looking forward to the summer to take advantage of the fishing season.

Having spent three months already in the Islands, many readers may have already witnessed David at the Folk Club or heard him extolling the virtues of trout fishing on the winter quiz, whilst Joy has taken up the position of Staff Nurse at the KEM Hospital.

At present he looks forward to the visit of his two teenage children who, he says, are very excited by the prospect of a visit to the Islands.

Penguin News are grateful to the staff of FIBS for the provision of some of the information included in this article

Ford found guilty

AFTER a three day trial Stanley man, Paul Ford (20), was found guilty of the charge of rape by a jury of seven in the Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands on Wednesday 24 July.

With Judge Geoffrey Martin presiding, the court had convened at 10.00 am on Monday 22 July to hear Mr Ford plead not guilty and opt for trial by jury.

Seated in front, and to the right, of the Judge, were the seven members of the jury.

Directly facing the Judge the accused, Paul Ford, was flanked on his left by his defence team, solicitor Andrew Hobson and barrister Ms Alex Lewis, and on his right by Robert Titterton and Ms Sally Howes, solicitor and barrister respectively for the Crown.

Ms Howes put the case for the prosecution, calling a number of witnesses including ex F.I. police officer, Gavin Clifton, flown from UK specially for the trial. Medical evidence was given by Dr Crispin Fisher in person and by Dr Barry Elsbey in a written statement. The facts of the case, alleged Ms Howes, were that on the night of December 31 1995, the accused had raped the

girl following a function at Stanley Town Hall. The offence was said to have been committed at the victim's own home. The two had not been together at the function and Mr Ford had consumed a large amount of alcohol.

In presenting the case for the defence Ms Lewis put the accused on the witness stand. He seemed confused as to the actual events of that night and continually contradicted his own testimony. He had made, he said, an initial statement to police saying he had not even been at the scene because at that time he did not know why he had been arrested. Later, he had given a second statement saying he had been at the scene and had been intimate with the girl, but only with her consent.

Once all the evidence had been heard Ms Howes made a closing address for the Crown. She said the jury must not lose sight of their sworn duty which was to try Mr Ford by the evidence which had been given. The burden of proof, she said, was with the Crown and not the accused. It was obvious Mr Ford had been drunk

that night and made a complete nuisance of himself. The girl had ended their relationship because he became unpleasant when drunk and could not be reasoned with.

She asked the jury to consider Mr Ford's intentions when leaving the Town Hall that night, and that he had lied to police in his first statement. He had been, she said, inconsistent in his evidence to the court, even though he had sworn on oath to tell the truth.

Ms Lewis then rose to make her closing address for the defence. She told the jury that Paul Ford's liberty was in their hands. They should consider the evidence before them with utmost care. There was a danger, she felt, of forgetting the true meaning of things. Evidence should be viewed dispassionately and that the real issue of the trial was whether consent to sexual intercourse had been given or not. She said Mr Ford lied in his first statement because he was a 19 year old boy who was frightened and not sure what was going on around him. This did not imply he was guilty. She was unsure, why women "cry rape". She suggested it might be to gain a

"spiteful and petty revenge", or perhaps from fear of being pregnant, or even that they have been having an affair and have been found out by their partner.

At 1.00pm on Wednesday 24 July the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Their decision was unanimous.

Before Judge Martin passed sentence he heard defence counsel's plea for leniency. Mr Ford's mother, Ms Lewis said, had moved to the United Kingdom to live and he had lost his father when he was sixteen. He was a very young man and had not "used any weapons or excessive violence" in the commission of the crime.

Sentencing Mr Ford to three years imprisonment Judge Geoffrey Martin said he accepted the offence would not have happened if Mr Ford had not been drinking, and that he had had many setbacks in his young life. However this was no excuse for what he had done on the evening of December 31 1995.

Mr Ford will serve his sentence in Stanley, and with maximum remission, could be released in two years.

United Nations Special Committee on Decolonisation

Statement by Councillor R Stevens to the United Nations Special Committee on Decolonisation

THANK you for this international platform from which to speak as a democratically elected member of our country. It is a privilege to be here today and speak for the people of the Falklands.

Many of my colleagues, in the past, have come here and impressively traced their ancestors, generation by generation, back to the 1830s. My children can do the same on their mother's side.

Many of the Argentines here today, and in power in their country, with such names as Menem, Di Tella and Petrella, can do likewise and trace their family back to its arrival in South America. It is well documented that Menem is the son of a Syrian immigrant. Di Tella is proud to boast a family connection with a number of countries including Switzerland, Belgium and Britain.

It is a fact that well over six and a half million Europeans settled in Argentina between 1840 and 1950. So, while the Falkland Islands were growing with British stock, Argentina, like many Latin American countries, was becoming a mixing pot of people from European countries, especially Italians, Spaniards, Germans, Slavs and Britons.

This is where the similarities end, because as the Falklands were growing from strength to strength in a law abiding climate, Argentina was not so fortunate, suffering dictatorship, civil war and repetitive revolution.

Regardless of historic preference, the Falkland Islands were found with no sign of an indigenous human population. The fact that the Europeans fought over the right to colonise our islands has little relevance today, because they fought over more than half the globe during this time. In the Falklands the British got the upper hand and more than 160 years later, with a blip of a few months in 1982, there has been a calm and peaceful way of life prevailing.

In the Argentine there was an indigenous population. A number of tribes lived on this land. It is well documented that the European settlers annihilated the native Indians in Argentina. In the same decade that the Falkland population was starting to import sheep, Juan Manuel de Rosa was busy subduing the indigenous people of Argentina. In the late 1870s, early 1980s, while sheep farms in the Falklands were selling over 2,000,000 lbs of wool under their own Falkland name, Argentina finally beat back the Indians out of all the best ground of the Pampas and as far as the Rio Negro.

The whole of the Argentine claim looks back to a time when the world was under great change. All civilised countries should be asking

In view of the 'about turn' made by the Chairman of the Decolonisation Committee in Papua New Guinea last week, *Penguin News* have published in full, statements made by Falkland Islands representatives to the United Nations on July 22 1996.

themselves whether there is room for expansionist desires in today's world. It was acceptable for the strong to conquer the weak today, in the civilised parts of the world, the smallest minority has a voice. Today we do not want to be colonised

been ready to give us advice and share experience.

recently there has been much said about the Islands new desire to have our right of self-determination acknowledged. This is not new, we have been asking for this recogni-



by another country. We want the right to determine our own future.

Look at some of the most famous land gains in modern history. The Battle of the Alamo was fought on 1836, a few years after the British reinstated her claim in the Falkland Islands. The United States and Mexico were at war with big land armies at the time. A large chunk of land changed hands. The annexation of Texas happened in 1845.

Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867. Over 30 years after the Falklands future was decided. Today in the Falkland we have a future. We have a developing fishing industry which generates a reasonable income and we can plan and build for our country's culture.

As the years have passed and our financial resources have enabled us to pay our way and develop, we have become more and more politically autonomous. Britain has given us our political head but has always

tion since the war. Many Councillors from the Islands, like myself, have repeatedly asked for this basic right.

There are some in Argentina that feel that we can be won over by the seductive sights and sounds of their country. Argentina is a big, attractive country and Argentine people are the same as people the world over, they have their good and bad, but that does not mean that we want to be part of them.

We live in the same region of the world, and as third parties exploit out separate economic zones for fish and squid, it is in many nations interest that we patrol and monitor these resources for the common good. We must never let the differences between our two countries interfere with the survivability of a species or damage the underwater environment.

The interests of our environment will come under greater risk as the oil industry begins its exploration

phase and even more if exploitation begins.

History shaped these Islands destiny over 160 years ago. People then and now live on an island that did not have an indigenous population. We are very different in character and culture. We do not want to be part of Argentina. Argentina's claim is linked to a time when boundaries were changing hands constantly. Many of the claims that have been forgotten over time, have a lot more substance than the tenuous, frail link that Argentina puts so much faith in. It can be argued that the Argentine nation has developed greatly since 1982. They now have a democracy, 14 years of relative stability. The people of the Islands look for another step in their national maturity. Take an example from a civilised country like Canada. There the Islands of Saint Pierre and Miquelon administered from France are a stones throw from Newfoundland.

The Islanders want the basic right of self-determination; a right that this Committee recognises in all other resolutions related to territories under its purview. It has been suggested by some members of the Committee that if we do not have this right, as Argentina argues, we should not be discussing this issue here. This is a valid point and one which I would ask the committee to consider. Nevertheless, Falkland Islanders believe that we do have the right of self-determination, a right that many countries represented here today have exercised. We stand here as we have stood over a number of years as the democratic voice of the Falkland Island people and we say that we do not want to be a colony of Argentina.

We look to the future, to a time when we in the Islands can enjoy a healthy neighbourly relationship with Argentina. But this cannot be achieved through a transfer of sovereignty. We are a small country but we have our own future, our own desires. People that stand today for Argentina will be searching for a recognisable link with the Falklands. A distant relative of the past or an Islander who has chosen to live in Argentina. None of these people are as qualified to speak for the future of our country as we are.

As an elected Councillor of the people of the Falkland Islands, I ask you to consider what I have said and to recognise our case. You cannot return our country to its native population because we are it. Our development over 160 years supersedes any of the previous settlements which never amounted to sustained settlement if any significant period by any way of the nations that tried.

Statement by Councillor EM Goss MBE to the United Nations Special Committee on Decolonisation

THANK you for allowing me the opportunity to speak to the draft resolution coming before you. This afternoon it is once again my privilege and honour to present the case for the people I represent in the Falkland Islands.

The substance of my petition will contain the same ingredients of all previous petitions delivered by elected Councillors to this August assembly over the years. My agenda will be the same as before, so the theme is unchanging because I have nothing to hide about my past or the clear origin of the inhabitation of the Falkland Islands.

To remind you, and by way of introducing myself to newcomers' in this audience, My name is Eric Miller Goss, I was born in Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 20th February 1941. My great grandfather, JACOB NAPOLÉON GOSS, first arrived in the Falkland Islands on the 10th April 1842, taking passage from Devonport in the brig "Alam", a small ship of just 220 tons. Family records show one of his first jobs was as Gaoler for the Government. Shortly after his arrival he purchased some land on the fore shores of Stanley and using his skill as a stone mason built a substantial structure known as Marmont Row, to accommodate his children's families in one long building. Today, still a prominent feature of Ross Road now known as the Upland Goose Hotel.

On a more personal level of detail, I am a 4th generation Islander. I married Shirley Smith, another 4th generation Islander, in September 1964. Both our great grandfathers were born in London. We have two sons, both are married to local girls, they have each provided is with a granddaughter "Imogen Joy" and "Ariane Storm" who are 6th generation Falkland Islanders. My conscience is clear on my commitment to speak in defence of the rights of my family, their descendants and all the people I was elected to represent; it is of the utmost importance to me. My roots in the Falkland Islands reach back over 163 years ago: surely in the passage of time where we have lived peacefully in a place that many describe as a desolate part of the world, must afford us the right to recognition as the owners of the land we inhabit.

Mr Chairman, I bring to your attention the oblique tactics of our adversary in the sovereignty dispute, where they regularly masquerade subjects who claim remote historical connection with the Falkland Islands. One of the speakers who often makes his appearance before this committee defected to the Argentine in 1982. Subsequently his

twig has been pruned off their family tree. But that was his choice and, as we uphold the right of self-determination, we spare him recrimination. This assembly should support us in our desire of the right of self-determination in an inaugural preamble to the resolution under study.

You have heard many times the fairy tales of the dreamland utopia they call the Malvinas. It is a pity that the emerging democratic Argentina can entertain such feeble fantasy in claiming my homeland. As a maturing nation they should be big enough to relinquish what is now regarded as a national psychological delusion, installed from infancy. This old nationalistic attitude does nothing for their credibility.



I do not have to remind you about the purpose of this committee, but to keep my mind on track I will recite the title as I understand it to be, the "Special Committee with regard to the Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples".

If the present status of the Falkland Islanders is an embarrassment to this principle of the United Nations, may I suggest a sensible solution could be found in recognising the Falkland Islands as a Dependent Territory - we suffer few handicaps (apart from, perhaps if I can be called upon to identify any, it is the long blank curtain of the Argentine coast), but this does not bother us much as we have learned to live with it. We are virtually self sufficient having a fairly good income per capita from our regulated Fishery. We produce and export wool but like all wool

producers, suffer poor returns.

Mr Chairman, I would like to congratulate you on your election to Chairmanship of this committee. I recall that last year when I attended this meeting you made a commitment to introducing an amendment in recognition of the wish of Islanders to have the Government of their own choice and to choose their political future. On 13 July 1995 you said, and I quote "thus Papua New Guinea in a spirit of harmony and cooperation with all parties concerned, wishes to indicate that we shall introduce this amendment next year, with the cooperation of the other delegates in this Committee, to take account of the wishes of the Islanders with respect to their right

long-term fishing agreement. I have hope for Argentina to wake up to the financial gain that will follow when they resign claim to our sovereignty.

Mr Chairman, I ask the United Nations to hear my plea to recognise my right to choose the way of life I desire under a government of my choice. I speak as an elected member of the Legislative Council, elected by the people for me to speak for the people of the Falkland Islands.

I further request all members of this committee of 24, as assembled to address the issue of decolonisation, accept that the people of the Falkland Islands have no wish to be separated from the United Kingdom of Great Britain. If this committee wishes we bear an identity of political status to satisfy the purpose of this debate, without in any way innuendo suggesting a change in obligation, let me hear of it.

I note the Argentine Representative at the Seminar held in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, 12/14 June, in her conclusion stated Argentina stood ready to resume negotiation with the United Kingdom to reach a peaceful and long lasting solution to the dispute over sovereignty. Let me point out that there are three parties in this equation, the first two are the Falkland Islanders and the United Kingdom, the latter as the administrating power, are united and have had no dispute. The third party, Argentina, has a dispute based in flimsy emotional indoctrination.

A new dimension is required for this Committee to understand the existing difference between the ambitions of the Argentine, the wishes of the Falkland Islanders and our allegiance to Great Britain. Let us set aside old fabled arguments about who owns the Islands. Instead focus your attention on the people who inhabit the islands in dispute by checking where they come from, how long they have been there and did they displace an indigenous population?

Mr Chairman, I do hope my petition on behalf of the people I was elected to represent will not fall on deaf ears. Last year I said in conclusion that I want you to go home tonight and think about what the delegate from the Falkland Islands was talking about. I want you to think about a few people, in world terms, who also have rights under the United Nations Charter. This year I will end with a request that this committee bestows the right of self-determination to Falkland Islanders.

Thank you for your attention.

*Penguin News are grateful to the
Acting Governor Mr Andrew Gurr for
his account of the meeting of
Executive Council*



Report on Meeting of Executive Council

**Held on July 25
1996**

**by Acting Governor
Mr Andrew Gurr**

Penguin News Extra

Acting Governor's Report on Meeting of Executive Council Held on 25 July 1996

THIS particular Executive Council faced a daunting agenda with some 45 items. Present were: the Chief Executive, in the chair as Acting Governor, the Commander British Forces, Councillors Teggart, Cheek and Edwards, the Government Secretary, the Deputy Financial Secretary and the Deputy Attorney General. The Attorney General attended the meeting until 12 noon. Councillor Edwards was deputising for Councillor Stevens. The meeting began

with the Chairman welcoming Councillor Cheek back into harness after absence from the Islands.

Albemarle

Under Matters Arising, the Chief Executive indicated that the saga of the possible removal of waste oil from Albemarle is now being dealt with by the graduate management trainee, Mr Stephen Luxton, who has been fully briefed to determine the precise requirements and to in-

vestigate the supply and workings of the proposed incinerator unit.

Conservation

The Attorney General reported that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office had confirmed that good government funding would be available for a visit by Mr Kevin Standing to discuss the nature conservation law and the proposed Green Paper. The Government will be liaising with Falklands Conservation shortly regarding the visit.

Energy Policy

Under the main Agenda, a paper on Energy Policy presented by FIDC was considered. It was agreed to refer the matter back to FIDC for further consideration, including comments on maintenance, consultation with the Public Works Department, possible visual and communications impact of proposals and the sharpening up of the paper in policy presentation terms.

Baffin Bay Flag

The next item under consideration was the transfer of flag from Britain to the Falkland Islands by the stern trawler Baffin Bay. The transfer of flag was agreed so long as it is achieved by 31 December 1996 because Baffin Bay at present holds a long-term licence, but Council agreed to a moratorium until 31 December 1997 on any further transfer or re-flagging of vessels except in exceptional circumstances. This was decided so that the whole question of Falkland-flagged vessels could be reviewed in the light of the new fisheries policy.

Importation of Live sheep

The next item on the Agenda dealt with the possibilities of importation of live sheep from the UK and over the last week or so this has become a particularly pertinent issue internationally. Councillors agreed that they wished to be one hundred percent certain of preventing the introduction of scrapie into the Falkland Islands and thus the live importation of sheep should only be permitted from Australia or New Zealand.

Mammography Screening

A significant paper submitted by the Chief Medical Officer on the feasibility of introducing a

mammography service within the Islands was discussed, and it was agreed that, for women who are in a high-risk category, mammography screening in the UK with airfares being paid if no free passage is available, would be offered.

Animal Welfare

The welfare of Animals (Codes of Practise) Bill was discussed next. This includes a draft code relating to the welfare of sheep, dogs, horses, cattle and pigs and also a Code of Practise for the road transport of animals. The draft legislation was agreed by Executive Council with the proviso that an addition be made in the section on dogs ensuring that dogs would be cared for during the absence of their owners. The amended Bill will be submitted to Legislative Council.

Off-licences

The Off-licences (Court Fees) Regulations 1996 were also passed through Executive Council for submission to the Legislature, and this will have the effect of reducing to nothing the Court Fees payable on the grant or renewal of a Justice's Off-licence.

Abattoir By-Products Plant

The construction of an Abattoir By-Products Plant was approved subject to clear satisfaction that the by-products themselves would not create a problem within the food chain where disease may be passed from the processed carcass on to the next generation.

Stanley Parking

We then moved on to approve for passage to LegCo the Stanley Street Parking (Prohibited Vehicles) Regulations Order 1996 which was requested at the last ExCo. The matter of a lorry park for Stanley will also be looked at.

Navy Point Development

We then discussed the Navy Point tendering situation, where the local companies had been invited to put forward ideas for the development of the area, and that Councillors would prefer to await the arrival of the new Government Environmental and Planning Officer before addressing some of the issues.

Falklands Landholdings

We then moved on to another weighty issue, namely the future financial structure of Falklands Landholdings Limited. It was agreed that the existing debenture would be written off. We would also release the land from the mortgage and security under the debenture. It was further made clear that Executive Council anticipates that clear proposals regarding the divestment and diversification of Falklands Landholdings assets will be referred from the FLH Board to Executive Council for approval over the next few months.

This particular decision by Executive Council is a major step forward in the programme for unblocking the whole Falklands Landholdings situation and the programme outlined some months ago for progress remains very much on track.

Agricultural Labour Assistance

A paper on Agricultural Labour Assistance was then discussed, and a form of subsidy based on paying to farmers an amount equal to the cost of OAP contributions was approved. The matter of Agricultural Assistance arising out of the reduction in income from wool this year was also discussed, and the Members approved the additional agricultural assistance as detailed in the paper.

Tendering

The difficult problem of FIG terms of tender and how the results may impact upon the local economy was then discussed, and the suggestion that the following clause should be inserted into tenders was accepted: "Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender take into account what it considers to be the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may, award a tender on that criterion." It was made clear that the ultimate decision on what may be considered to be in the interests of the Falkland Islands would be made by Executive Council should that decision take the recommendation outside the realms of normal tender acceptance practise. It was also agreed that there would be a review of the new situation and the impact that this clause had, had in twelve months' time.

Administrative Building

The Sites and Buildings Working Group has only been in existence since February of this year, the pur-

pose of the Group being to recommend a clear priority in the order that major public works will be tackled. It offered to this Executive Council an interim report making the major recommendation that a new administrative building should be constructed which would pull together a number of Government departments/sections, thus enabling the freeing up of significant and valuable space within Stanley as well as improving the inter-departmental co-ordination and control within government. Councillors approved the concept and look forward to further reports from the Sites & Buildings Working Group now that the first major strategic decision has been made.

Park Homes

Then ExCo re-confirmed their instruction that park homes be purchased for single person accommodation, to fill a much needed gap in what is available within Stanley.

Seaman's Mission

A proposal was then discussed relating to the provision of a Seaman's Mission within Stanley and the principle was not only accepted but Executive Council agreed to finance a new building or refurbished building, on the basis that the fishing industry and charities would be expected to fund the subsequent running of the facility. The location of the building has yet to be determined.

West Falkland's Spine Road

The next paper came from the Transport Advisory Committee and presented three options regarding the method of construction of the West Falkland spine road beyond the existing stage III. It was agreed that the road would be of 400mm base/wearing course, would not require any digging out of the ground, and would all be based on geotextile. Councillors believe that this would fulfil the aspirations of both the inhabitants of West Falkland and the technical requirements of the Public Works Department.

Henry VIII

Councillors subsequently agreed to the issue of a coin to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the death of Henry VIII - in spite of his known sexist views!

Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill

The Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill 1996 was agreed to where the power to limit speeds to below 25 mph would be placed before Legislative Council.

Environmental Planning Officer

We then considered the employment of an Environmental Planning Officer and agreed that such an officer should be employed on a two-year contract with a Deputy who would act as his shadow for the two-year period and could well succeed to the more senior position at the end of that time. The importance attached to environmental issues over the next two years is such that we believe we will need the expertise of these two individuals to tide us over. Then the Department will have been set up and may well revert to one expert plus administration.

West Falklands Roads

We then returned to the subject of West Falkland roads and it was agreed that the form of contract would be changed in the future in line with the recommendations from the Director of Public Works.

Annual Revision of Charges at FIPASS

Then the Annual Revision of Charges at FIPASS to be levied by the Falkland Islands Company Limited as operators was approved, as well as the institution of a full structural and steelwork survey of the FIPASS facility, so that we can determine more precisely its likely life.

Clerk of Works

The recruitment of an additional Clerk of Works was approved, as was the institution of a new type of employment, namely the "Supply Clerk", who would be something like a supply teacher, that Government could call upon when there was a short-term personnel need.

FIDC Report & Retail Price Index Survey

The half-year report presented by FIDC was then approved, as was an Information Paper covering the proposed Retail Price Index Survey.

Information Paper

The Chief Executive presented an Information Paper on Agreements

between Government and other parties in which it was agreed that any Agreements that have legal standing should be referred through the Chief Executive to the Attorney General's Chambers, and not merely expedited by the department concerned. The Chief Executive then reported, alongside the National Stud Flock Monthly Report, that the condition of the flock as witnessed by Nigel Knight of the Stud Flock Advisory Group, was generally regarded as being satisfactory.

Hay Management

The further employment of Hay Management Consultants in order to move towards the implementation of the pay system and pensions changes was accepted, as was the Chief Executive's paper on oil-related matters. The progress being made by the geological mapping operation was reported, including the fact that they are already able to have a helpful input into the road building programme.

Collector of Customs Report

ExCo then addressed a report from the Collector of Customs on the annual situation with regard to drugs.

Any Other Business

Under Any Other Business, it was agreed that the Chief Executive would approach the Chief of Police with regard to some urgency being applied over the situation outside the Infant/Junior School at the time the children emerge. Other matters that arose under Any Other Business included Councillors determining that, as far as new street names in East Stanley is concerned, that only one family name should be applied: that a timetable of proposed legislation for the forthcoming year should be issued by the Attorney General's Chambers prior to the beginning of that year; that a similar timetable regarding capital works should also be issued by the Public Works Department; and that consideration would be given to producing a schedule of values from tenders submitted to Government without placing names against those values.

As can be seen from the workload, this was a busy Executive Council and the fact that we were able to finish by three o'clock showed something of the level of preparation and prior consideration that had been exercised by Members.



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THE CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 23RD AUGUST 1996.

Applications, including a Curriculum Vitae, may be forwarded to:
David Reid, Agricultural Appointments Pty Limited,
c/o Falklands Landholdings Limited, PO Box 221, Stanley.

*David Reid will conduct the interviews
during the first week of September 1996.*



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'U FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	Aug	06	0519	0.6
	03	TUE	1159	1.5
			1819	0.6
			2454	1.3
	04	07	0614	0.7
		WED	1301	1.5
			1947	0.6
	05	08	0211	1.3
		THR	0720	0.8
			1407	1.5
			2109	0.6
	09	FRI	0331	1.3
			0838	0.9
			1511	1.5
			2209	0.5

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Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m

Port Howard +3hrs 19m

Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m

Port Stephens

+3hrs 15m

Hill Cove +4hrs

Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m

Port San Carlos

+ 2hr 55m

Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik
Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
am. Contact Mike Summers on
tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact

Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.L. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening
at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
tel: 21106

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Contact Shiralee Collins,
21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Fridays 4-5

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RUNNING CLUB Meets
Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
Tracey Porter 21574

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Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSVc Television programmes

Saturday August 3

9.15 Children's SSVc TV starting with The Littlest pet Shop
 9.40 Scratchy and Co
 11.45 Olympic Grandstand
 6.20 Top of the Pops
 6.50 The New Adventures of Superman Lois and Clark embark on their biggest challenge yet - marriage. but numerous obstacles threaten their happy day
 7.35 Confessions
 8.15 Film: **Stop or My Mom Will Shoot** (1992 PG) Action comedy starring Sylvester Stallone and Estelle Getty. Tough LA cop Joe Bomowski's Mom decides she knows how best Joe should handle his job and his love life.
 9.35 Olympic Grandstand
 10.30 **One Foot in the Grave** Sitcom starring Richard Wilson as suburbia's most irascible inhabitant and Annette Crosbie as his long-suffering wife. The hole being dug at the bottom of the Meldrew's garden becomes a tunnel to hell
 11.00 Olympic Grandstand

Sunday August 4

10.05 Little Mouse on the Prairie
 10.30 Orville and Cuddles
 10.35 Olympic Grandstand
 1.05 Another Foot in the Past Richard Boston investigates the war raging in the countryside wover which kind of thatch should be used for roofing.
 1.15 The Chart Show
 2.05 Brookside Mike and Lindsey make a shocking announcement when desperate times call for desperate measures as Mick gives Jimmy one last chance. Double length episode.
 3.40 Olympic Grandstand
 8.30 Eastenders Pat is nervous about re-taking her driving test, while Martin has some difficult questions for Pauline and Mark
 9.00 Screen One: **Killing Me Softly** A one-off drama based on the true story of Sara Thornton who killed her husband after suffering his physical and emotional abuse. In 1990, Sara was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. But in May 1996, she faced a retrial... Programme contains violent scenes and bad language.
 10.30 Rab C Nesbitt Mary's Anglophile cousin, Shag returns to Govan. bent on improving the local's eating habits
 11.00 Olympic Grandstand

Monday August 5

2.10 Neighbours Billy and Sonny clash, Susan relaxes into African life, and Lou's mystery caller reveals herself
 2.30 Women Talking the series in which ordinary women with extraordinary lives talk about the things that went wrong and right in their relationships
 2.55 Summer Holiday
 3.25 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVc Starting with Wizadora
 4.00 Rugrats
 4.25 The Mask
 4.45 Run the Risk
 5.15 Spatz
 5.40 Home and Away On a wet, stormy day, Shannon, Alex and the heavily pregnant Angel get stuck in the middle of nowhere and Liam sets out to see his father
 6.00 Animal Country
 6.15 The Olympic Game
 6.55 Beadle's About (New) The first in another 'pranks' series orchestrated by Jeremy Beadle.
 7.25 Coronation Street Alec Gilroy auditions music hall turns in his living room. And there is a new face in the Rovers who asks to see landlord Jack Duckworth
 7.50 Breakaways Salzburg/Scotland
 8.00 The Essential Olympics
 9.00 Ellington
 10.00 Encounters Ben Nevis in the Scottish Highlands kills more people than the north face of the Eiger - 46 over the last decade. Tonight's programme joins the Lochaber Mountain Rescue team to find out what makes people volunteer for such hazardous duty, and talks to those who have been rescued.
 10.50 Olympic Grandstand

Tuesday August 6

2.10 Neighbours the mystery buyer of Lou's portrait is revealed and Phil rescues Luke from the brink. Cody's final exams are looming with Adrian as an examiner
 2.30 Lonely Planet Travel series. Another unique look at a location somewhere in the world that is off the usual tourist track

2.55 Dad's Army
 3.25 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVc
 4.05 Rupert
 4.25 Bimble's Bucket
 4.50 Smart
 5.15 Crazy Cottage
 5.40 Home and Away Irene begins to get suspicious about Steven and Selina. Angel and Shane's baby arrives ten weeks premature. Michael is swept away in flood waters after saving Sam.
 7.00 Emmerdale It's the day of the Emmerdale Show and the Dingles have designs on Jack's prize cow
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Eastenders Tony can't work out why Tiffany is in such a bad mood but when she later attends Bianca's birthday party she confides some shocking news to her best friend
 7.55 Breakaways Poland/Amsterdam
 8.00 The Essential Olympics
 9.30 Life After Birth Sitcom about a single woman facing motherhood. With one nip of the umbilical cord Alison's life is changed forever. Helped by her best friend and flatmate Judith, she now has to cope with her new responsibilities
 10.00 World in Action
 10.25 Holiday Outings Switzerland
 10.40 Olympic Grandstand

Wednesday August 7

2.10 Neighbours Susand Brett's adventure begins. Will Adrian be charged with sexual harrasment?
 2.30 Scene Here
 2.55 Homefront
 3.25 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVc starting with Old Bear Stories
 4.05 The Treacle People
 4.15 Look Sharp Observation quiz
 4.30 The Wizard of Oz
 4.50 Ocean Odyssey Australian fantasy drama set in an underwater research colony. Neri and friends investigate a crashed spaceship
 5.15 Activ-8
 5.40 Home and Away Michael's body is found. Steven finds out that Jeremy knows all about him and Selina. Angel decides to call her littl girl Shane
 6.00 You Bet
 6.55 The Midas touch
 7.25 Coronation Street A stranger goes through the books at the garage. Audrey accused her nighbours of not treating Alf with the respect he deserves
 7.50 Breakaways South Africa
 8.00 The Essential Olympics
 10.00 Sky News
 10.30 Page 3 - A Celebration - Samantha Fox fronts this entertaining documentary on the history of the Page Three Girl. A generation after the first girl took her top off to boost circulation of The Sun newspaper the history of the British pin-up is documented through the models own candid revelations as well as celebrity interviews and comic sketches
 11.20 Olympic Grandstand

Thursday August 8

2.10 Neighbours Mark becomes a TV chef, Sonny has a proposition for Libby and will music prove to be the food of love for Annalise?
 2.30 Liz Earle's Lifestyle
 2.55 The Good Food Show
 3.25 Countdown
 3.50 Children's SSVc starting with Wizadora
 4.00 To Me... To You Action quiz with games and competitions, hosted by the Chuckle Brothers, Paul and Barry
 4.25 Dennis The Menace
 4.50 Smart
 5.15 The Geeks
 5.40 Home and Away The whole of Summer Bay turns out to pay its respects to Michael. Fisher has a shock when Marilyn changes her mind. Chloe and Curtis are threatened by Chloe's mother and her boyfriend.
 6.00 Full Swing (New) Games show hosted by Jimmy Tarbuck combining virtual reality golf with general knowledge. Aiming to win their partner a luxury holiday today are comic actors Ronnie Corbett and Tim Brooke-Taylor and football expert Ian St John.
 6.30 Emmerdale Our second visit of the week to Emmerdale village
 6.55 Animal Hospita
 7.25 Eastenders Tiffany has a lot on her miond but can Bianca and Simon offer any advice when she takes them into her confidence.
 7.55 Breakaways Norfolk Broads

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

8.00 The Essential Olympics
 9.30 The Freddie Starr Show (New) The first in a series of comedy sketches from the irrepressible Freddie Starr. With Derek Deadman, Lucy Allan and Hilary O'Neill
 10.00 Sky News
 10.30 Degrees Of Error (New) Four part thriller about the links between medicine and commerce and a family torn apart by a medical crisis. When Dr Anna Pearce enters the world of drugs testing she is puzzled by aspects of the experiments on animals she must carry out. At the same time her mother starts behaving erratically and violently.
 11.30 Olympic Grandstand

Friday August 9

2.10 Neighbours Opportunity knocks for Mark. Brett makes a decision about his life. Is this the end for Jen and Phil?
 2.30 Blooming Marvellous Series in which Derek Cornish visits Devon and Cornwall's beautiful gardens.
 2.55 Summer Holiday Another edition of the holiday program presented by Jill Dando and Kevin Woodford. On the itinerary today, the Gambia, Spain, Rhodes, and a narrow boat holiday in Worcestershire. Last in current series.
 3.25 Countdown Another edition of the popular words and numbers quiz hosted by Richard Whiteley with Carol Vorderman.
 3.50 Children's SSVc starting with The Silver Brumby

4.15 Samson Superslug
 4.40 F.O.T.
 5.05 The Week On Newsround Debbie Flint presents the latest news and views for younger viewers.
 5.15 The Big Bang
 5.30 Home and Away Chloe bids farewell to her mother. Jeremy tells his father that he spent the night with Selins. John comes into the diner to see Ailsa. And Shannon returns Alex's ring.
 5.40 Crimeline
 6.00 International Gladiators The first semifinal in the international challenge series in which two male and two female competitors compete for a place in the final. Presented by Ulrika Jonsson, Mike Adamle and Kimberley Joseph.
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Coronation Street Bill learns his son's bad news. Steve may be languishing in a prison cell but he still makes his presence felt in Weatherfield.
 7.50 Breakaways St Lucia
 8.00 The Essential Olympics
 9.30 The Bill
 10.00 Father Ted
 10.25 Hale And Pace
 10.45 Olympic Grandstand

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Aug 3

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32
 9.00 GirlsTalk
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Aug 4

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Sweepstake Results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service St Mary's
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 Fear from the Book
 9.45 The Colour of Blood
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Aug 5

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 You Know It Makes Sense
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announce-ments

7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Aug 6

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: Paul Weller
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY Aug 7

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 The Interview
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Aug 8

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill

5.30 FIBS Phone In On Oil
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 Comedy: The Oldest Member
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Aug 9

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Friday's Music
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Country Crossroads
 9.30 Divided by a Common Language
 10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 1000 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

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Tonight-Dave Boyle

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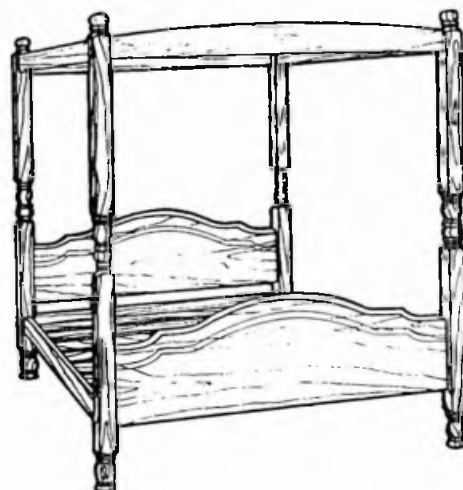
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Cold water cold welcome

Fisheries report by Sheila Stewart

A COUPLE of weeks ago, during the heavy winds and severe weather conditions I sat in my house, listening to the wind outside, glad that I was in my nice warm, stable home. It was then I realised that although the major fisheries were in fact finished there were still vessels out there, though in such severe conditions they certainly wouldn't have been fishing.

I was speaking to a ship's Captain a couple of days later who didn't seem to think the gale force winds were such a big deal and who explained that during such conditions they simply "heave to" and sit it out. A bit, he explained, like when he was in trouble with his wife, simply sitting it out, saying very little, waiting for the storm to blow itself out!

The talk of a Seaman's Mission and the efforts of Mike Hughes in trying to make it a reality is a project I am sure will receive support from all within the industry. Also, I believe, it will enhance the view the international fishing industry has of the Falklands.

So often we see seamen walking the streets of Stanley, doing a bit of shopping and then having no option but to either walk back to the dock or to sit in the pubs. Having a place for them to go where they can drink tea or coffee, read magazines and watch videos

will demonstrate that something is actually being done for the fishermen themselves. Bearing in mind that our main income originates from the Fishery, I am surprised that something like this hasn't got off the ground before.

All of those who have been involved within the industry are certain that the greatest comfort to all vessels fishing within the Falkland zones and beyond is the presence of 78 Squadron Search & Rescue, and the superbly efficient medical backup that goes with it.

There can be nothing more welcome to a Skipper on a cold windy night when he has a seriously ill crewman aboard, than the sight of the Search and Rescue Helicopter and the knowledge that he is no longer alone.

The death last week of two seamen in separate and very different accidents brings home just how dangerous the fishing industry can be. There have been numerous men lost overboard, although on one occasion last year a Chilean seaman from the Falkland flagged "Grampian Fury" was swept overboard by a large wave, and then survived after spending 45 minutes in the water. As well as the harshly low water temperatures Mr Silva also had to defend himself from continuous attack by giant petrels, known locally as stink-

ers. Mr Silva made a speedy recovery in the KEMH and then re-joined his ship. Without a doubt had he not been wearing a lifejacket whilst working on deck, Mr Silva would not have been so fortunate. It is not mandatory on all vessels for crew on deck to wear lifejackets, and it seems to me to be a very poor price to put upon a life.

"The Friends of the Hospital"

Overdue review

A REVIEW of the Stanley Retail Price Index will begin on September 1 1996 and run until the end of August 1997. Approximately 20% of the households in Stanley will be randomly selected and asked to record their daily household purchases and expenditures for four months throughout the year. These will then be used to compile an up-to-date Retail Price Index for Stanley. There will be a small compensation fee paid to each participating household.

Why is the review being carried out? Because the Falkland Islands Government believes that the current Index does not reflect what you, the average Stanley resident, buys on a day-to-day basis. The Index currently used in Stanley resulted from a review conducted

take a lot of time and put in a lot of effort in improving facilities within the hospital. If you or I end up in hospital for whatever reason, we have family and friends to visit and take care of our every need; but so often when the average "marinero" ends up in hospital, he is alone, and the majority of the time not even able to speak the language.

in 1986-87, and implemented in 1989. Both the composition and origin of imports, the buying patterns of the general population, and the structure of the population have altered since then.

Due to the development of the offshore fisheries regime in 1986, there have been significant changes in the standard of living to date. As a result, it was felt that an update of the Index should be carried out with some urgency. This would also form a baseline index before the onset of any oil-related development. Nikki Buxton, of Synergy Information Systems Limited, has been commissioned to carry out the review on behalf of the Government. The identity of the volunteers and the contents of their expenditure diaries will remain confidential.

● Late letters West Falklands Dairy

I AM doing a project for the Alastair Cameron History competition. I was wondering whether you might know anything about the old West Falklands Dairy. It was owned by the Dean Brothers and was part of Port Stephens land. I think it was around in the

early 1900s. I would be really grateful for some information.

If you know anything about it, please write to me at Albermarle Station, West Falkland, Falkland Islands or contact me on telephone number 42309.

Sarah Berntsen
Albermarle Station

Are you the good samaritan?

DURING my recent visit to England, whilst staying at RAF Marham in Norfolk, a young man called Christopher Elliot came to see me. Sadly, he lost his fiancée in a road traffic accident on August 14, 1993 on the MPA road. Her name was Tracey Wilkes. Her friend Teri Avory was also killed in the same accident.

Christopher made a visit to the Falklands in May this year and

was delighted to find that someone is placing flowers at the crash site. Christopher has asked me to try to find out who this kind person is as he would like to get in touch to express his gratitude. If the person concerned wishes to get in touch, please contact me at 63 Fitzroy Road or phone me on Stanley 21079.

Gratefully
Mrs Hilary Pauloni

Diary of a Farmers Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

Peat bog pixies, wild, wild weather and the old Yoo Kay

WILL I ever learn to keep my big trap shut? There I was, raving on about the glorious weather, the calm sea, the serene cruising of the logger ducks, etc etc ad nauseum - and what happens?

I'll tell you what happens. The flamin' weather goes into overdrive, that's what happens. Tornadoes, we've had. Ruddy great gales, we've had. No more calm sea round this neck of the woods, let me tell you. Herds of white horses galloping across the sea, there are, and up aloft are hysterical gulls trying to go forwards rather than backwards (without much success). For once in their lives, the zillions of resident logger ducks are exercising their tiny brain cells, staying firmly in the harbour and probably having a good snigger at their airborne cousins...

And logger ducks aren't the only flightless birds around here. Thanks to the weather, plus the commonsense of the scheduled FIGAS pilot in deciding not to push his luck, the new rooster and hens couldn't make it here today. Much more serious, to my mind, was the fact that the old biddy herself (plus rooster, en route back to his original home) couldn't get to town today. Boy, don't we know it...

There she was, all set to go and say Cheerio and Godspeed to Middle Son and his girlfriend (off to the Yoo Kay for some time, they say), and all set to drink herself under the table with them and the

rest of the family tonight. All packed up she was, with sackcloth and ashes stashed in her roly-poly bag so's she can play the part of sorrowing mother - and then the phone rings and it's FIGAS saying 'Sorry, Cinders, but...

Ah, well. Such is life. With luck she'll get airborne tomorrow (hopefully leaving the sackcloth and ashes behind, because as the Boss says, she always carried too much luggage when she travels as it is) - otherwise life round here is gonna get so bad I'll have to enlist as a logger duck and take myself out of kicking range.

It didn't help the Missus's temper much when the Boss locked her into the Portacabin this morning. I don't think he really meant to do it - though there's a nagging doubt in my mind - but try telling the old bag that. Being desperate for the loo, but with the wind rattling everything so hard and making such a din that she couldn't make the Boss (in the house) hear her, Mastermind used her initiative - and the Portacabin's extension phone - to call a friend in town. Having succeeded in getting a line, which is no mean feat nowadays, she asked her friend to please phone the Boss. This she duly did, and as soon as the phone rang, both Boss and Missus picked up - whereupon said friend prudently bowed out, leaving the Missus to tell the Boss what she thought of him. Educational, it was, I must admit. They do say

West man weds in sunny Suffolk



Lidda and Bill on the occasion of their wedding

THE wedding of Miss Lidda Royce and Mr William "Bill" Luxton, of Chartres, West Falkland, took place at 11.00am on Saturday 22 June at the Registry Office in Stowmarket, Suffolk, England. The ceremony was followed by a blessing at Needham Market Church at 12pm, and a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Sue.

Almost a hundred guests attended with the majority drawn from Lidda's family and friends. However, there was strong repre-

sentation with Falkland Islands connections including Sally and Tim Blake, Alastair Summers, Andrew Pollard, Peter and Sandy Luxton, Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, Campbell and Vera Kerr, Noeline and Alastair Sloggie, Tony Blake, and the bridegroom's son, Michael, who had made the trip from Australia for the occasion. The couple then left for a two week holiday in Cyprus. They are to make their home at Chartres on West Falkland.

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that you learn something new every day, don't they? Today was definitely a day for expanding my knowledge of Anglo-Saxon vocabulary...

Poor old Boss. He can't win. You'd think he was personally to blame for the gales, the way the old bat has been taking it out on him. Last night he was relatively happy, at least until the lousy weather forecast was announced on the radio and the Missus started looking like a stormcloud herself. I reckon the poor old sod had been quietly relishing the prospect of a few days' peace and quiet on his own. But then he went to put the kettle on for a cuppa and discovered that the stove had gone out...

Since the Missus had been rejoicing only that morning about the joys of having no peat to chop and cart indoors, the lack of dust, etc etc, it was extra ironic that the old Rayburn's oil burner chose that night to play up...

But what made me start to ponder certain truths and adages is the fact that just before the Boss made his discovery, he'd been chatting to Middle Son in town, who'd himself been trying to help sort out his landlady's oil stove which had also gone out and was refusing to let itself be re-lit...

Now, this is just a theory of mine, and you can say I'm just a dumb moggie if you like and I'll shut up - but how's about this:

People are gradually going over to oil stoves, right? They're gradu-

ally ditching the old peat spade, using the peat shed for something else (junk storage, if the Missus us anything to go by) - and forgetting the skills of nursing a reluctant fire into healthy heat, right? The old peat banks are being left to their own devices, and another Falklands tradition - for better or for worse - is gradually dwindling away. With me so far? Right. So what I reckon is this:

Either some little peat bog pixie is creeping into folks' houses, tweaking things on the oil stoves to make 'em play up, and sitting back to have a quiet chuckle...

Or someone's trying to tell us something.

Personally I reckon it might be the second 'scenario', (the in word).

I reckon there's a moral here, folks, and you can ignore it at your peril but that won't bother me, I'll be part of a peat bog myself by the time I'm proved right.

But what I say is:
It isn't wise to become totally dependent on oil, 'Cos things can go badly wrong...

With that profound thought, which has made my head ache, I'll vamoose and grab some supper while the going's good.

Cheers, chays -
From your cynical chum,

Baldrick

The final part of the true life serial of a Governor's ADC

"...the prosecution appear to be fighting amongst themselves"

WHEN Sir Miles Clifford was succeeded by H.E. Mr. Raynor Arthur my role as an ADC ceased, although my appointment was not officially terminated. The new incumbent in GH rarely required my services, and then only to dress up in my lavatory chains to attend a function. Thus I was able to concentrate on running the Harbour and Aviation Department, and that work drew to a close after I had spent ten years in the South Atlantic and resigned to seek pastures new.

Whilst awaiting arrangements for my relief to be finalised I was approached by a Falkland Islander who had risen to become a senior officer in the Government. I will not identify him, for he may wish that his part in my final act remain sub rosa, but this is what he said:

"They're prosecuting the wages clerk of the PWD for embezzlement. The silly girl is thinking of pleading guilty: apparently she has been told she might get off lightly if she does, but it's a serious crime and she's liable to go to prison. No one is willing to help with her defence,

but as you are leaving, you could do something without prejudicing your future prospects."

Then he added: "You've always been sympathetic to the Kelpers and are really her only hope."

The last bit was not strictly accurate. I was neither sympathetic nor unsympathetic towards the Islanders. To me the English, Scots, Welsh, Irish and Falkland Islanders were all British, and accordingly to be treated alike. I do hope that I was never guilty of what has come to be termed 'positive discrimination' when dealing with any of them.

The case, and especially the implications behind it, turned out to be more intriguing than I anticipated. In all there were five separate charges, each relating to a sum of money the clerk was accused of having misappropriated from PWD funds. The total was relatively modest, but in those days even a ridiculously small amount (it may have been less than £100) could not be accounted for in a satisfactory manner, 'reasons in

As Simple as ADC by John Huckle

writing' had to be submitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London. Black mark against the names of aspiring expatriates in the upper echelons of the Colonial Government! If the case against the wages clerk could be proven, then this dire necessity would be avoided, so the Government hierarchy was understandably anxious to secure a speedy conviction.

particularly difficult to refute because there were some very obvious alterations in the hand-written ledger. The best I could do with this was to demonstrate that the sum involved could have been used to correct an imbalance in another account; something the girl ought not have done, but which only constituted 'fraudulent conversion', a lesser charge than this

stantiated that my computations were correct. By now the Superintendent of the PWD and the Chief Constable were quite literally snatching papers from each others hands, causing Dr. Hamilton (one of the magistrates) to remark in a stage whisper to his colleague on the bench:

"Do you observe, Mr. Harding, the prosecution appear to be fighting among themselves!"

As Treasury, PWD, and Police had collectively failed to do the sums right, it was rather a lot to expect junior wages clerk to be infallible, so the magistrates had no hesitation in accepting her "not guilty" pleas. For fraudulent conversion, the single charge to which she had admitted guilt, the penalty was a small fine, and I truly believe she might have escaped punishment altogether were it not for the fact that the stupid girl burst out laughing when the prosecution began 'fighting among themselves'.

Since that day I have often wondered whether I was justified in taking up her defence, for I undoubtedly embarrassed my employer, the FIG. And I knew something the prosecution had overlooked: throughout the trial her Government Savings Bank book was secreted in my jacket pocket. This showed that she had deposited sums approximating to those that were missing about the dates of their disappearance. I impute nothing: this could have been pure coincidence. Nevertheless the charges would have been far more difficult to refute if the Police investigation had been a bit more thorough. Anyway, I console myself with the thought that it is an axiom of British justice that an accused person is entitled to the best defence is available.

A week after that trial ended I sailed for Montevideo aboard the Fitzroy and the curtain came down on my career as an ADC. Six months later I returned to Stanley with a vessel bound for Antarctica, but that, as they say, is another story.

Photograph: Government House as John Huckle knew it

embezzlement. So she started her case by pleading 'guilty' to this and 'not guilty' to the other four charges, leaving me to present the best defence possible.

It was easier than I expected. Witnesses from the Treasury and PWD affirmed that keeping these accounts was a very simple job, and errors were inexcusable if reasonable diligence was applied to the task. I remember asking them: "Do you think arithmetical errors can creep in occasionally?"

They all stated vehemently that this was quite impossible. They were most emphatic on this aspect. After they had all made their contribution, I then asked the prosecution:

"If this work is so simple to perform, how is it that every charge against the defendant has been incorrectly assessed?"

After persuading her that she would be better advised to plead 'not guilty', I began to examine the charges in detail to ascertain precisely what she was alleged to have done. A perusal of the ledgers immediately disclosed discrepancies which might be explained had the girl stolen the money. However, as I worked through the first charge I made the astonishing discovery that the figure quoted in the summons did not tally with the amount that was missing: there had been a miscalculation by the prosecution! This led to a minute scrutiny of the other charges and I was absolutely flabbergasted to find that every single one contained an arithmetical error!

How could this astounding state of affairs be used to advantage in her defence? I was slightly hamstrung by the fact that everyone in Stanley already knew that the accused was thinking of pleading guilty, among them of course, the magistrates who would try the case initially, and the Governor would judge it if it reached the High Court. And one of the charges was



Stanley Swimming Club Report and results by Sarah Allan

Open Swimming Gala 1996

FIFTY THREE swimmers of all ages entered the Stanley Swimming Club Open Gala on Saturday 27th July at Stanley Leisure Centre.

The efficient team of timekeepers led by Eileen Jaffray fed race times to Anne Howells and her scorers, who ensured that swimmers were kept up to date with the latest team scores during the morning.

David Harding-Price manning the microphone kept the events running along at record speed, and the spectators and swimmers were entertained by the splash and spectacle of some very exciting races.

Stanley Swimming Club went into an early lead, setting 45 personal best times and 9 club records in the process.

Meanwhile the two swimmers who made the trip from MPA put up a brave and skilled performance, as did 'Johnny's team' (minus Johnny) who took a creditable second place, with only two team members.

Hillside, the Agriculture Department and the Leisure Attendants also gave spirited performances, adding to the fun and competition of the event.

Many thanks to the staff at the Stanley Leisure Centre for the extra work they put in to make the



event such a success.

The next Gala to be organised at Stanley Leisure Centre will be

on Saturday November 23rd so there's plenty of time to get practising!



Stanley Swimming Gala Results

u/13 25m Freestyle Girls
1st Tanzi Jacobsen - 19.72
2nd Sara Hewitt - 21.41
3rd Cara Ford - 22.63
u/13 25m Freestyle Boys
1st Alastair Ceballos - 17.75
2nd Roy McKay - 24.45
3rd James Coe - 25.62
Open 25m Freestyle Women
1st Sara Halford - 16.93
2nd Debbi Robson - 17.00
3rd Tracy Freeman - 17.02
Open 25m Freestyle Men
1st Martin Howells - 13.89
2nd Ian Betts - 14.53
3rd Colin Reynolds - 14.93
u/16 50m Freestyle Girls
1st Tracy Freeman - 37.00
2nd Sara Halford - 37.77
3rd Debbi Robson - 40.78
u/16 Freestyle Boys
1st Roy Goss - 35.38
2nd Joe Clarke - 36.90
3rd Alastair Ceballos - 37.90
Open 50m Freestyle Women
1st Tracy Freeman - 37.31
2nd Debbi Robson - 40.66
3rd Alison Barton - 41.34
Open 50m Freestyle Men
1st Simon Wood - 31.18
2nd Martin Howells - 33.45
3rd Ian Betts - 34.03
Open 100m Freestyle
1st Tracy Freeman - 1.25.17

2nd Alastair Ceballos - 1.29.94
3rd Alison Barton - 1.42.08
Over 35 yrs 50m Freestyle
1st Donald Reid - 37.75
2nd Hugh Marsden - 40.95
3rd Alison Barton - 46.03
u/13 25m Breastroke Girls
1st Cara Ford - 22.26
2nd Tanzi Jacobsen - 27.10
3rd Paulina Latorre - 35.41
u/13 25m Breastroke Boys
1st William Normand - 24.57
2nd Matthew Harding-Price - 24.63
3rd Matt Burnett - 26.25
Open 25m Breastroke Women
1st Gina Smith - 21.31
2nd Sara Halford - 21.87
3rd Barbara Howells - 21.89
Open 25m Breastroke Men
1st Simon Wood - 16.77
2nd Steve Marsh - 18.09
3rd Ian Betts - 18.15
u/16 50m Breastroke
1st Sara Halford - 48.70
2nd Barbara Howells - 50.25
3rd William Normand - 55.78
Open 50m Breastroke Women
1st Gina Smith - 47.38
2nd Kelly Moffatt - 48.29
3rd Barbara Howells - 51.09
Open 50m Breastroke Men
1st Ian Betts - 45.13
2nd Roy Goss - 48.03
3rd Hugh Marsden - 48.22

u/13 25m Backstroke Girls
1st Tanzi Jacobsen - 24.44
2nd Sara Hewitt - 25.36
3rd Abigail Harding-Price - 28.16
u/13 25m Backstroke Boys
1st Alastair Ceballos - 1.04.20
2nd Matthew Harding-Price - 23.16
3rd William Normand - 30.87
Open 25m Backstroke Women
1st Barbara Howells - 21.03
2nd Andrea Poole - 21.95
3rd Rachael Freeman - 21.98
Open 25m Backstroke Men
1st equal Ian Betts - 17.95
Steve Marsh - 17.95
3rd Donald Reid - 18.62
u/16 50m Backstroke
1st Alastair Ceballos - 47.09
2nd Debbi Robson - 49.09
3rd Rachael Freeman - 49.94
Open 50m Backstroke
1st Ian Betts - 42.66
2nd Kev Harvey - 46.56
3rd Andrea Poole - 50.79
u/16 25m Butterfly
1st Barbara Howells - 20.88
2nd Debbi Robson - 21.31
3rd Alastair Ceballos - 22.59
Open 50m Butterfly
1st Ian Betts - 47.21
2nd Rachael Freeman - 1.02.56
3rd Alastair Ceballos - 1.03.10
Open 4x25m Individual Medley
1st Roy Goss - 1.42.56

2nd Rachael Freeman - 1.49.65
3rd Kelly Moffatt - 1.49.82
Relays
4x25m Freestyle Relay
1st Dingbats - 1.03.07
2nd Hillside - 1.04.20
3rd Crackpots - 1.12.67
4x25m Medley Relay
1st Hillside - 1.14.85
2nd Dingbats - 1.15.68
3rd Crackpots - 1.30.08
Novelty Relay
1st Crackpots
2nd Residue
3rd Matt's Bats

Stanley Swimming Club Trophy for the swimmer showing most dedication and enthusiasm over the year was awarded to Kelly Moffatt 16yrs

Overall Team Results
1st Stanley Swimming Club - 227 points (25 swimmers)
2nd Johnny's Team Minus Johnny - 26 points (2 swimmers)
3rd Hillside Fish - 21 Points (8 Swimmers)
4th MPA - 12 Points (2 Swimmers)
5th equal Speedless - 10 points (3 swimmers)
Agriculture Dept - 10 points (4 swimmers)

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FOR SALE

For sale by Tender.
Mitsubishi Shogun
GLX SWB 1 year old, 6,300 miles. 2 Year Warranty. To view contact Colin or Natalie Smith Tel 21021. The Seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender received. Tenders to be received by 16th August 1996.

Mazda 323 3 Door Hatchback

1984 Model, Colour Green, 64000 miles good condition for its age. £1500 ono. Also 9mm Browning Semi-automatic Handgun with two 13 round magazines as new condition £300 ono. To view contact Gail or Vernon Steen, 7 St Mary's Walk, Telephone No: 21439

For Sale by Tender.

One Brewster Bungalow situated at 12 Endurance Ave. Property consists of 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, large sitting-room, bathroom, pantry, front porch and Lobby. Fitted with triple glazed windows.

For viewing contact M.Bell. All tenders to be addressed in writing to Mrs M Bell. PO Box 549, Stanley. The tenderer does bind herself to accept the highest or any tender received.

90 Landrover with 2½ litre turbo diesel engine - power steering - galvanised roof rack with ladder. Colour blue - asking price £5500 phone P Clarke on 22342 or M Clarke on 31111.

1 Childs pedal dumper truck £40, 1 ladies bicycle as new £80, 1 exercise bike as new £80, 1 rowing machine as new £80 contact Caroline: Tel: 21323 evenings.

VACANCY

Stanley Services Ltd will have a vacancy for a clerk at their fuel terminal commencing work on the 1st October.

Duties will include receiving and processing fuel orders, invoicing, stock control and operating computer accounts.

This position offers an attractive salary, conditions of employment and contributory pension scheme.

Persons interested can collect an application form from the service station or phone us on 22622.

Applications must reach the General Manager by Friday the 9th August 1996.

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The Committee of Stanley Dance Club

have decided to close the club for this year. If enough interest, dancing will start next April for those who wish to brush up on their dance steps before the May Ball.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday David for tomorrow from Christine and Bernice



Elaine & Arthur would like to thank everyone who came to their party and gave presents. Special thanks to Mum & Nan J for doing the food and Colin Peters for playing the excellent music. A total of £40.00 was left over and has been donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

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Proud Gran

PROUD Grandmother, Emma Steen wrote to *Penguin News* recently to tell us about Granddaughter Karen who has recently qualified as a special needs teacher. Having started school in Perth in 1978, two years later Karen returned to the Falklands with her family.

Karen achieved sufficient O' Levels to go on to Peter Symonds College where she completed her A Levels. Last month Karen gained a BSc Honours degree.

Emma asked us to pass on this message to Karen "Congratulations Karen you've come a long way. We're proud of you".



Sulivan Shield League Table

1 Terminators	11	9	1	1	163	83	80	28 pts
2 Victory	10	7	1	2	160	61	99	22 pts
3 Blackout Stanley	11	7	1	3	140	89	51	22 pts
4 Defence Force	10	4	1	5	106	110	-4	13 pts
5 Sulivan Redsox	10	3	2	5	130	127	3	12 pts
6 Livin 4 Lager	9	3	1	5	106	130	-24	10 pts
7 Kent Kestrels	8	3	1	4	65	86	-21	10 pts
8 Young Einsteins	10	3	0	7	92	158	-66	9 pts
9 P.W.D.	9	1	0	8	42	160	-118	3 pts

Top Scorers

1 Jimmy Curtis	80
2 Dale McCormick	61
3 Bill Chater	46
4 Chris Clarke	43
5 Kim Clarke	41
6 Wayne Clement	37
7 James Peck	36
8 Paul Riddell	34
9 Javier Lazo	34
10 Colin Buckland	32

Auction Bridge Results for the 24th July
1st Mrs J Middleton and D Petterson
2nd S Smith and M Murphy
Booby Mrs J Allan and Mrs R King

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday August 7

Postscript from the Tabernacle

JOHN 14 vs 27. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.

Peace of mind and serenity of spirit seem to be rarely found in modern man. Men and women are full of anxieties and insecurities; fear of losing their jobs, their partners, their status in the order of things; in many parts of the world, fear of being burgled, or mugged; fear of contracting some painful or terminal illness. Insurance against many of these calamities is big business, and for many people takes a large portion out of their income, but it still doesn't provide them with real, lasting peace of mind.

To the man who loves God, these words of Jesus are tremendously reassuring. There is no promise here that the tragedies and accidents of every day life won't happen, because the Christian is as vulnerable to them as everybody else. But implied here, is the knowledge that God, as the Creator of the world, has all things in his control, and that for those who love him, "all things will work together for good."

The world may provide much that is good, and enjoyable, through family relationships, goods, wealth, honours, travel, experiences of all sorts, but nothing is lasting. People grow old and die, situations change, stock markets collapse, and everything is uncertain.

But God is unchanging; ever faithful; and ever present; whatever the circumstances and to those who know him, it is from this that this inner peace is found.

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Tussac laden Mike Evans and Sam Miller leave Hog Island: Report page 5

White Rock cash dispute

LOCAL construction company, White Rock Limited, are locked in a dispute with PWD over money they say is due to them for road construction carried out during 1996 on the West Roads Scheme.

This contrasts with a past congenial working relationship where, until recently, the contractors involved in the construction (initially Gordon Forbes, but undertaken in late 1994 by White Rock Limited) received nothing but praise and the monies due under the agreed contract.

Mr Robin Lee, a director of White Rock Limited, told *Penguin News* that the dispute centres on a clause in the contract requiring the road to be finished with a five degree camber to both sides from the centre. According to Mr Lee it is almost impossible to build a road incorporating this camber given the conditions, terrain and materials they have to work with. He said that very little of the road built over the last three years incorporates the camber, nor was it achieved on any newly built rural road with any measure of consistency anywhere in the Falklands.

Now, though, PWD have withheld almost 50% of the monies White Rock Ltd say are due to them under the terms of the 1996 contract. PWD's stance is that until the road is completed to the exact requirement of the contract, government are justified in retaining a proportion of the money, despite tacit acceptance in the past, on all sides, of the difficulties implicit in building the required camber.

Mr Lee believes PWD may be applying double standards. He alleges, "There appears to be some sort of campaign being waged against the company (White Rock) in an effort to discredit its work."

Examples of the "double standards" at work, he says, are PWD itself and other contractors. He cites the Sussex mountain road as having been paid for in full. "Is it," he asks, "completed to the same standard as the Port Howard/Fox Bay road."

The Fox Bay jetty is another example. It has taken almost twice as long to build as the road from Little Chartres to Fox Bay, and the originally estimated cost of

Stanley trade row escalates

A ROW that has been simmering for four years between Stanley Services Limited and other local retailers escalated recently with the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, becoming involved, in his capacity as Chairman of the board.

The dispute began when Stanley Services imported a number of lower priced mountain bikes which sold quickly from the then newly opened fuel station on Airport Road. Since then the company have steadily, expanded the range of merchandise they stock, specialising in items new to the Islands.

Hamish Wylie, speaking as Acting Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said that retailers in dispute with Stanley Services were unhappy with that company's activities on two counts.

The first is what Mr Wylie called, "an uneven playing field," meaning that almost everyone in Stanley, if they possess a vehicle, have to enter the Stanley Services retail showroom - if only to pay for their fuel. They are immediately exposed to the merchandise displayed. Retailers feel Stanley Services are exploiting this advantage.

Mr Wylie and other traders also want assurances from Stanley Services that fuel is not being used to subsidise the retail operation.

£70,000 has ballooned so far to £110,000.

White Rock Limited are also concerned that the next contract may not be issued until late August, possibly delaying further construction. The likely end re-

Mr Wylie felt the situation, taken to extreme, could mean that the consumer is the ultimate loser if smaller traders are forced to close their doors. This would mean less choice for the public as well as, perhaps, diminishing the appeal of Stanley in the eyes of revenue bearing tourists.

When *Penguin News* put these concerns to Mr Rowlands, he replied to the first concern that many of the items Stanley Services stock are not available elsewhere. They have also tended toward the innovative, being the first, for example, to import gas cookers. He said they were merely "doing what anyone else could do if they wanted to."

Mr Rowlands did not attach any credence to the second concern. He said the company accountant had examined the system of overhead apportionment and found it fair and equitable, though this information may not yet have been passed on to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr Rowlands was dismissive of the claim that consumers and Stanley could become victims of a trade war. "In all of this," he said, "has anyone thought of asking the customers what they think. Any good business sets out to please its customers. Ask them."

results, he postulates, are that White Rock Limited, may not even tender for the contract, road building will be very late starting in 1996, the cost to the tax payer per kilometre of road will nearly double, and progress will be halved.

Last word on U-turn

ON their return from the UN's Committee of Twenty Four meeting in New York last week, Concillors Eric Goss and Richard Stevens were united in their reaction to the apparent 'U-turn' made by Papua New Guinea.

Both accepted that each year there would be countries that changed sides and that in the long

term these swings evened out. Though it was a disappointing result it was not necessarily damaging to the Falklands cause. In any event, the concillors said, in private, the Papua New Guinea representative apologised for the U-turn and stated his country still stood by the principle of self-determination.



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REDUCING a forty page discussion paper to a few clear paragraphs is a relatively complicated enterprise if the sense is not to be lost; however in our centre page feature we have attempted to do just that with an ex-students survey of local opinion regarding a Falklands oil industry. Although the paper itself includes interviews with local councillors, the Oil Director Designate and Falklands Conservation, for the sake of simplicity we have concentrated on the results of the public survey; you yourselves having made the contribution.

The paper concentrates on the conflict of economic development versus environmental desires and does not therefore touch on the oil industry's inevitable link with the Islands political situation. The commercial basis of the oil round interviews in Britain also precludes any discussion of the Islands political situation; companies to be chosen purely on merit. However, the experienced combination of the British Gas/YPF joint venture, may well be, it is generally felt in the Islands, amongst the successful few; and despite reassurances from the oil management team that Argentines will not be able to use the industry as a springboard into the Islands, most consider this likely. Argentine ministers are making it perfectly clear in Argentina that they will take complete advantage of any path into the Islands including, and especially, via the oil industry.

The idea of preventing Argentine citizens from entering the Islands is, it is clear, becoming increasingly viewed as eccentric and paranoid by groups who studiously dismiss suggestions that there may be method in the madness. Whatever their judgement, it is the wish of the majority of Islanders, but undoubtedly one which is in the process of being eroded, and not least by whippers of "discrimination" from our 'mis-understood' neighbour.

In the political arena, I have read and heard that Islanders are 'cynical and suspicious', 'discriminatory and prejudiced'. None of these comments are entirely untrue with regard to our relationship with Argentina and the FCO, understandably so in both cases. Whilst it would be irresponsible to promote prejudice and suspicion, unlike Gail whose article I have just read in the act of writing this editorial and whose sentiments I respect, I am as yet unable to envisage a future of such balanced co-existence with a country whose representatives cajole us like children and threaten in equal measure - undermine our rights on the one hand and plead a lack of understanding of our prejudice on the other.

Whilst every thinking person knows that communication is almost always the best way forward, it is difficult to contemplate sincere co-operation from a country whose present 'softly softly - kick in the groin' policy has all the hallmarks of dodgy coppers desperately pursuing a forced confession

Penguin News would like to point out that there is no evidence to support suggestions made in last week's editorial. The Editor and proprietors apologise for any offence which may have been caused.



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Other Islanders a treat

I was thrilled to see reports from and about the St Helena Island in Penguin News. What a treat to read about our other Islanders.

I was however horrified to read about some remarks made to refer to the Islanders as "Foreigners". Jeremy Smith quite rightly reminds the Falklanders about the sacrifice the people of St Helena

made during the 1982 conflict. Are permanent residents in the UK to be classed as "Foreigners" too?

I really do think that the remark relating to the people of St Helena is gross arrogance and fortunately will only be harboured by a small minority.

Ursula D Wanglin
Northumberland

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Planning Permission have been received.

56/96/BP Mr T Hawksworth Extension to north side of dwelling at 5a Brisbane Road, Stanley.

71/96/P The Foreign and Commonwealth Office, erection of a 4 bedroomed dwelling and garage with alterations and extension to Government House, Ross Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and sent to the Building Advisor/Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within ten days of this notice.



Do you require new seed potatoes?

The following varieties are available for October arrival
Please order by 20th August so we can confirm

First Early
Arran Pilot
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Wilja, King Edward
Estima, Maris Piper
Romano, Pentland Crown

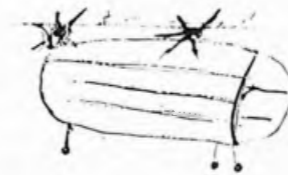
Available in 7lb or 56lb bags

Nadia's exciting day

PENGUIN News were delighted to discover that our plea for articles of news had not gone unheard in the Camp. Six year old Nadia Smith of Stoney Ridge Farm on West Falklands took the trouble to report on an exciting event in her week and even provided a sketch.

Nadia writes "Today the commander of British Forces is coming. He is bringing his wife and the Liaison Officer and his wife. They are coming to visit and for dinner. I feel excited. They came by helicopter. They had dinner with us.

We took Sandy to see the shed. Then the helicopter come to pick them up".



A helicopter by Nadia Smith of Stoney Ridge Farm

A whistle stop tour for Alan



Alan Barker

BACK in the Falklands for a third time in six years is Ledingham Chalmers' lawyer, Alan Barker, though this time only for three weeks as he covers for full time lawyer Andrew Hobson.

Alan, now without the neatly cropped beard he had sported since his student days, and looking younger than his 54 years, left the Islands, he thought for good, with his long time partner, Penny Parsons, (also a lawyer) in November 1995.

Both Alan and Penny were partners with a firm of solicitors in Hemel Hempstead just North of London before retiring in 1990. They retained their links with the firm, though, and continue, even today, to provide them with a

consultancy service.

They also run a small property business, owning the office building used by their previous firm as well as several flats they have renovated and let out.

Keeping busy appears to be a hobby with Alan and Penny. On their return to the UK last year they bought a 20 foot motor caravan and have already been as far afield as Wales and Norfolk.

Of his return Alan said he felt, "instantly at home," and, "as if I've never been away." He is, however, having to live a bachelor's life whilst housesitting for the Hobson's. He readily confesses to being no cook and has already enjoyed several meals prepared by old friends.

Local lifeguards make the grade

AFTER eighteen weeks of hard work, Ingrid Newman, Kelly

Moffat, Derek Clarke and Tracey Saunders all successfully passed their Royal Lifesaving Society national Pool Life Guard Qualification. The course was made up of sixteen two hour sessions consisting of a combination of theory and practice. The assessments took just over two hours on Monday July 29th.

Conservation Report Available

THE Report by Kevin Standing of the RSPB and Review by the FIG Working Group on "Nature and Wildlife Conservation Law" is available free of charge at the Secretariat. If anyone still requires one they should phone the secretariat.

Because the qualification is only valid for 24 months, also due for re-assessment were Sarah Allan, Beverley Lee, Sylvia Watt and Rachel Clarke who also successfully passed on Wednesday July 31

Fifth generation Islanders marry



Leeann and Ralph at the Court and Council Chambers
L-R: Karl Harris, Ralph and Leeann, Bonita Greenland (Registrar) and Andrea Gray.

TWO old Falkland Islands families were combined in celebration on Saturday August 3 at the wedding of Leeann Watson Eynon (Daughter of Dave and Carol Eynon (nee Watson) and Ralph Harris (son of Les and Jill Harris (nee Goss).

Driven to the church in Camel Trophy Range Rovers, fifth generation Islanders, Lecann and Ralph, were married at the Court and Council chambers at noon, at a ceremony attended by a great many family members and friends.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress with a bodice of red velvet, and a shawl collar. The skirt was cut above the knee at the front and fell to ballerina length at the back. The ensemble was completed by

an ivory satin pillbox hat decorated with ivory net. She was attended by her friend Andrea Gray who wore an ankle length satin print shift dress, with longline peach jacket.

Ralph was attended by his brother Karl both wearing mid grey lounge suits.

Following the ceremony, both families toasted the couple at the bride's parents house before attending a meal at the Upland Goose Hotel. Leeann and Ralph went on to greet more guests at a reception in the FIDF drill hall which was then followed by a dance where guests were entertained with a disco and Saint Helenian rock band 'Thunder Alley'.



Sleeping giant wakes

SEAFISH (Falklands) Limited is not a name familiar to many of us. It does not have the high public profile some of the Falklands fishing companies enjoy. It owns no ships and has just one part-time employee. Last year it came close to disappearing altogether from the corporate map. There are obvious questions arising from the very neutrality of the company's identity: questions like who owns it? Why was it formed? What are its objectives now?

Penguin News found the current chairman, local businessman, Robin Lee, installed in the company's Fitzroy Road portakabin office along with fax machine, computers and part-time secretary, Stella Middleton, and asked those, and other, questions.

The company was first incorporated, Robin told us, in 1988 as the result of an initiative by Thomas Boyd, chairman of Witte Boyd Holdings. David Carden assumed the local managerial responsibility. At that time Witte Boyd owned 51% of the share issue, the remainder being taken up by Falkland Islands residents. Thus, claims Robin, Seafish became the first public company in the Falklands.

In the early days company revenue was generated by licence broking, a lucrative undertaking.



Happy about the future: Stella Middleton and Robin Lee

Then the motor vessel Mount Kent was acquired in the hope that a government contract to assist in fisheries patrolling would follow. This failed to materialise - a considerable blow. Other things began to go wrong too. An attempt to become involved in long term licencing on behalf of a Polish fishing company failed, and licence broking, the core revenue of the company, started to dwindle.

In mid 1995 the company took a long look at itself. David Carden had departed, John Kultschur taking his place on an unpaid, part-

time basis. The company was almost moribund, a trickle of business being maintained through licencing. The decision was taken to wind the company up, but there was a problem. When Consolidated Fisheries was formed the company had invested £5,000. That investment had increased as CFL prospered. To realise that investment right then would have been problematic and possibly counter-productive.

Led by Robin Lee the local shareholders proposed they buy the Witte Boyd shares, maintain the company at a low ebb and simply keep a watching brief. Witte Boyd agreed up to a point. They sold, to local investors, all but 10% of the 100,000 original share

issue, and the company continued its low level activities with John Kultschur conducting its affairs for no remuneration.

Today Robin Lee pays tribute to Mr Kultschur's unselfish contribution to the company. "Almost singlehandedly," says Robin, "he kept the company in business."

But what happens next? Having survived eight years of fluctuating fortunes, where does the company see itself going?

Robin is bullish about the future. He was installed as chairman of the company at the same shareholders meeting a year ago when it was decided to "buy out" Witte Boyd. On May 21 this year the office in Fitzroy Road was established and Robin took over the running of the company assisted by the energetic Stella Middleton.

As well as plans to increase activity in licence broking, the first steps to establishing a joint venture company with a Spanish company have been taken. They are also keen, went on Robin, to get into vessel management and to make further, considered, attempts to obtain long-term licences.

"Our greatest asset," Robin asserted, "is our 60 or so local investors, who have remained loyal to the company throughout." There is an air of confidence in the small office on Fitzroy Road. The Falklands first public company is alive and well. The Seafish story is just beginning.

The sleeping giant wakes.

Press Release

BYRON Holdings Limited is pleased to announce that it has recently reached agreement with the Swire Group to provide specialist services in support of the development of an oil industry in the Falkland Islands.

John Swire and Sons is the parent company of the Swire Group. Its activities include everything from aviation to shipping, to a variety of manufacturing and engineering industries, beverages, properties, insurance, agriculture and retailing.

The partnership between Byron Holdings Limited and the Swire Group will focus on offering high horsepower Anchor Handling Tug Supply (AHTS) Vessels and Platform Supply Vessels from the Swire Pacific Offshore fleet of modern and versatile vessels. Other marine based services applicable to oil exploration and production systems will also be offered.

In partnership with Swire EPD, Byron Holdings Limited will be able to offer one of the most comprehensive services available in the fields of specialist offshore lifting appliances and logistics, including materials handling.

Byron Holdings Limited is also able to offer specialist marine insurance in association with Swire Fraser Limited, the Group's Lloyds broker. Enquiries from the owners or operators of locally registered vessels will be welcomed.

The partnership between Byron Holdings Limited and the Swire Group amalgamates locally-based marine knowledge and expertise, with an internationally respected and multifaced group of specialist companies.

For further information please contact:
David Hall or Lewis Clifton, Byron Holdings Limited on:
(Falklands) 22245 or, Julian Thorogood, John Swire & Sons on:
(England) 0171-834-7717

Beauchene vessel gets Falklands Flag



Colleen Loftus flanked by Mr Peter King and Captain Domingo Zarraga Azpiri

ONE more vessel was added to the Falkland Islands Shipping Register last week when the Spanish trawler *Igueldo* became Falkland flagged. The vessel is owned by a new, specially incorporated company, *Igueldo Fisheries Company Limited*, in which Beauchene Limited has a 25.5% shareholding.

An official reception held in the dining room aboard the vessel was attended by Director of Fisheries, John Barton, Senior Crown

Counsel, Robert Titterton, Senior Customs Officer, Robert King and Colleen Loftus, managing Director of Beauchene Limited, along with other distinguished guests.

In a small but significant ceremony during the reception Captain Domingo Zarraga Azpiri, master of the *Igueldo*, was presented with the registration certificate by Mr Peter King representing His Excellency the Governor.

Falklands history goes west

IT WAS during that curious half-light at dawn, when the sun was but a promise in the East, that a tiny group of well wishers gathered at the Canache to say farewell to a small but important piece of modern Falklands history set sail for

the last time in Island waters, and headed for a new home and a new life in Chile.

The weather was kind with barely a breeze, voices carrying far over the placid sea, as the 11.2 metre auxiliary ketch *Foam*

slipped her moorings at 7.25am on Saturday August 3 and sailed through the Narrows into Port William for what might well be her final voyage in Falkland waters. Aboard were Jeremy Smith as crew and Mike Hughes, skipper. Together they hauled sail and turned the bows to the West.

For almost forty years the *Foam* has been a familiar sight around the Falklands. Built in Thuro, Denmark in 1958, she was commissioned by Cecil and Kitty Bertrand and was the last small work-boat purpose built for the Falklands.

With the heavy weather she would encounter in the South Atlantic in mind, she was heavily constructed of oak on oak with pitch pine decking and mahogany deckhousings. Her beam is a generous 3.5 metres, and with a large cargo hold amidships, and drawing 1.5 metres it is not surprising that she displaces some ten tons.

In 19 Cecil and Kitty sold the

Foam to Annie and Tony Chater who continued to use the yacht as workboat around the Islands. In her time the *Foam* has been used to transport supplies, building materials and sheep. She has been a hardworking boat in every sense.

Now, though, she is to have a new role. On arrival in Punta Arenas she will go straight into dry dock for a six week refit.

Afterwards she will be used to fulfil a Chilean government research contract before returning to the boatyard for a further refit. Though still working after that, her cargo will be human.

Her new owners will use her for four cruises around the Chilean fiords, and as a mother ship for kyaking holidays.

And her links with the Falklands and the Bertrands will not be wholly severed. The *Foam's* new owners are Renee and Julio Bertrand, grandsons of Kitty and Cecil.



Above: Dawn breaks over departing *Foam*
Below: Pre-dawn preparations for Jeremy Smith



Intrepid townies and tons of tussac



Photo: Tootie Morrison in action of tussac were collected in two hours and re-planted on a barren area of Long Island adjacent to the smaller island.

A TEAM of intrepid townies proved their worth in the North Camp last Saturday by providing a boat and assistance in a tussac planting expedition. Andrew Miller accompanied by Greta Skeene and John Pole-Evans, borrowed the vessel, *Wave Dancer* from Dick Sawle of Seaview Ltd and ferried Neil Watson and his group of helpers to Hog Island (owned by Port Louis Ltd) in Berkeley Sound.

One thousand two hundred bogs

Neil and Glenda Watson would like to thank Sue and Mike Morrison for allowing the collection of tussac from Hog Island, Dick Sawle for the use of the *Wave Dancer*, Mike Evans, Andrew Miller and planters Greta Skeene, Sam Miller, John Pole-Evans, Ben Watson, Tootie Morrison, Joe Newell and Debs Gilding

Sullum Voe: A model for the Falklands?

WITH the future of the Falklands now apparently irrevocably linked with oil, Councillor Eric Goss took time out during his recent visit to the United Kingdom to travel up to the Shetland Isles to see for himself how that small Island community has coped with the inevitable challenges the advent of the North Sea oil fields has brought them.

He found a very prosperous community, comfortable with itself and confident that it had not lost its identity. But perhaps more important than his overall impression was how his vision of the future, here in the Falklands, has changed because of his observations.

Sullum Voe, he told *Penguin News*, is the refinery situated on the Northern extremity of Shetland to which oil is pumped through 36 inch diameter pipes 108 miles from the oilfields. Here the crude is partially refined dangerous gasses, sludge and excess water being removed. Gas reclaimed in this way is used to generate the refinery's own electricity with any excess being directed into the national grid for general use in the Islands. The partially refined but still crude oil is then pumped through pipes into tankers waiting offshore.

The main points about Sullum Voe applying to the Falklands situation that it occupies only about a thousand acres and is a long way from the main town of Lerwick.

While under construction some 7,000 workers were housed in a specially built village with all amenities (including its own security police) on-site. However, the completed refinery requires only 350 staff to run it during winter, rising to 500 or so in summer. All these workers, said Mr Goss, are educated people, many of them with families, who have settled in the area, buying, building or renovating their own houses.

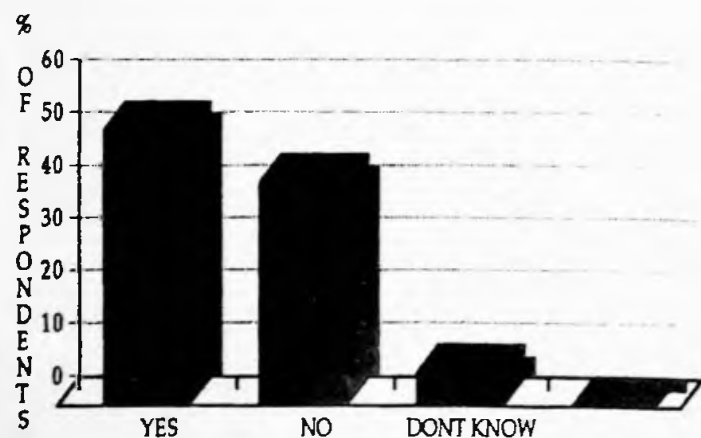
Mr Goss is now convinced that support services and a refinery base such, as Sullum Voe, would be of tremendous value to the Falklands economy. "Why" he asks, "should we allow the financial and other benefits to accrue to a South American country?"

He goes on to say that the oil companies themselves could be heavily involved in construction which would be a way to attract overseas investment to the Islands. Land, he says, is all that is necessary, "and we have plenty of that."

He sees the refinery being based somewhere, perhaps, on the far West. Conservation, though requiring careful monitoring, should not be a major problem.

There have been many lessons learned, he says, in the exploitation of the North Sea oil fields. We can learn from the Shetlanders' experiences and go on to achieve our own prosperity. And, in the process, keep our own, unique, identity intact.

Graph entitled: Is A Separate Town a Good Idea?



In the results of the student project featured right, Falkland Islands residents indicated that a separate oil town was favoured by some. A number of people felt it preferable to "Stanley being overrun by people with oil connections", however others were wary of a "them and us" situation developing



Debbie Gilding BA. Hons (Leisure studies)

Waiting for a train



Penguin News examines the results of a student's survey of opinion in the Falkland Islands regarding a future oil industry

To all university students: *Penguin News* is interested in reporting on project research which includes the opinions of Falkland Islands residents.

Please contact us if you have a subject which you feel may be of interest to readers and if you are willing to have extracts published.

GOVERNOR DAVID Tatham in July 1994 said "The train of oil exploration is currently waiting at the station, the whistle to set it off is about to blow. If the Argentine Government and Argentine industry wish to get on board, they can like any other, buy their ticket like any other government, like any other company. But they should not delude themselves into believing that they can prevent the train from starting...."

Two years later, the Falkland Islands licence panel have departed to conduct interviews with six consortia companies, eager to begin oil exploitation to the North of the Falkland Islands. In Argentina, Oil Director Designate Mrs Phyllis Rendell and Attorney General David Lang have attended, as observers, the first meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Joint Hydrocarbons Commission in Buenos Aires.

The oil train is moving along smoothly; the companies have been scrutinised and Argentina has been consulted but what of Falkland Island opinion? Are Islanders happy to board the train?

Earlier this year, Falkland Islander, and Leeds University student, Debbie Gilding, decided to find out. Debbie conducted a survey of local opinion to form the basis of her final year project entitled "The Falkland Islands - Economic Development Verses Environment Protection. A good deal for all?". Debbie's ultimate aim was to "indicate economic and environmental desires of the Islands population in regard to the possibility of oil within the Islands, by determining attitudes of the developers, planners, the public and the Falkland Islands conservation body.

By using a questionnaire requiring face to face answers, Debbie asked 350 people, eleven questions about future oil exploitation and what effect they felt it would have on

their lifestyle and their environment.

As can be seen from the graphs, responses are quite dramatically contradictory in places, but Debbie concludes that this may be a result of lack of knowledge about the Falklands oil industry programme, as illustrated in the graph entitled "How well informed are respondents?". Also, Debbie writes, "Many Falkland Islanders appear uninformed of the social, political, economic and environmental impacts of the oil industry."

However what was clear from the results was the almost unanimous concern for environment. Islanders it seems may not always know specifically what could be damaged by the oil industry (although most had a strongly protective attitude to the wildlife), but they are quite aware that danger exists.

For Falkland Islanders the 'good deal' that Debbie refers to in her title very clearly involves close control of the balance between growth and environment but she points out that, "There is a need to educate, to create awareness so that Islanders know precisely what is at stake."

Debbie concludes her examination of the hoped for balance between economic development and environmental protection, by pointing out the difficulties involved in protecting an environment when in business terms, value refers to monetary value as opposed to moral and ethical values and quality of life

considerations. Whose values, she asks, do we accept as dominant?

The following extracts from the survey give an indication of the values of Falkland Islands residents. Other results show a belief in some, that the financial benefits of oil could

allow growth and diversification in the more traditional Falkland industries. Alternatively, in many, there is an underlying feeling of helplessness in the face of an overwhelmingly powerful industry.

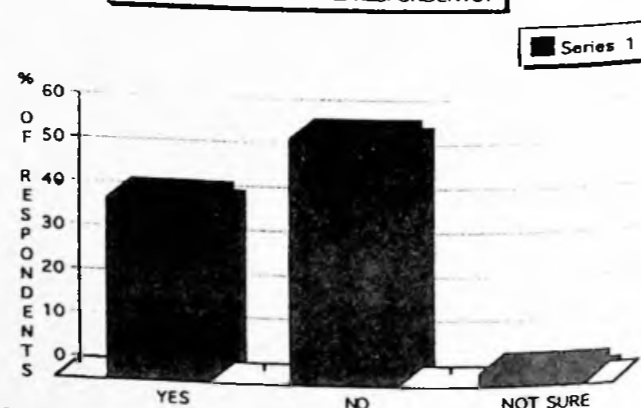


The Falkland Islanders greatest fear; the oil industry endangering wildlife. Oiled penguins photograph - Falklands Conservation

Comments made portraying concerns regarding oil development

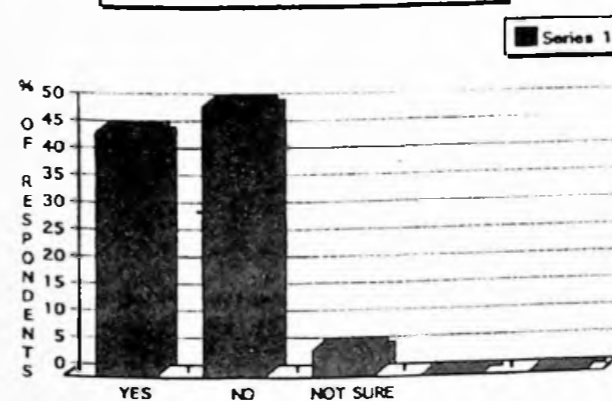
- "unique way of life will be eroded"
- "I have lived with oil before, the surrounding environment was spoiled"
- "increased population can bring increased crime"
- "a 'them and us' situation"
- "breakdown of ties within a close community"
- "things change too fast, the way of life will be gone"
- "housing prices increasing"
- "loss of our standard of life, maybe a class system will be introduced"
- "...uniqueness of the place will be lost"
- "danger to wildlife"
- "pollution aspect is a specific worry for me"
- "the character of the place will be lost, will become a transit camp for people, our culture eroded, increase in mistrust and crime and a danger to the environment"
- "pollution to our unspoilt Islands"

HOW WELL INFORMED ARE RESPONDENTS?



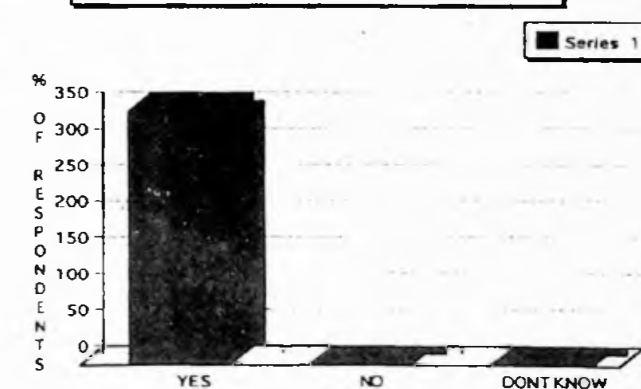
56% of respondents were unaware of Government policy, however 32% of those were unaware due to lack of interest

DO RESPONDENTS SEE THEMSELVES GAINING?



Those who saw benefits put job creation at the top of the list. A number felt that "a select few will gain" and one commented "It will not benefit us apart from some token gestures, to keep the natives quiet"

CLOSE CONTROL BETWEEN GROWTH & ENVIRONMENT?



"The fact that concern about the environment exists amongst the Falkland Island public is indisputable"

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Information Pullout



August 10 - August 16

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 7.00pm),

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
Aug 10	0439	1.3	13	0635 1.4
	SAT 0947	1.9	TUE	1159 0.7
				1809 1.6
Aug 11	0526	1.3	14	0704 1.4
	SUN 1040	0.8	WED	1233 0.6
				1842 1.6
Aug 12	0604	1.4	15	0108 0.4
	MON 1122	0.7	THR	0732 1.4
				1304 0.6
			1915 1.6	
			16	0137 0.4
			FRI	0758 1.4
				1334 0.5
				1947 1.6

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
 Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
 Port Howard +3hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
 Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
 Hill Cove +4hrs
 Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
 Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
 Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
 Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Javin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact
 Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45
 am. Contact Mike Summers on
 tel: 21542

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New
 members welcome Contact
 Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.L RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
 the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France
 on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Con-
 tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening
 at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,
 tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,
 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek
 Howat 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact
 Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
 month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
 Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:
 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets
 Wednesday 5.00pm, contact
 Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies		
	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Parent/Toddlers
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	12.00 - 1.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults		

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE LITTLESET PET SHOP
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND Olympic coverage: Cricket - First Test, England v Pakistan from Lords, day 3 of 5; Racing from Ascot: and a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
 6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Lois persuades Clark to cancel their honeymoon. With the wicked Lex Luthor on the loose, and Lois acting strangely, Clark is finding marriage a tough test of his superpowers.
 7.30 CONFESSIONS
 8.10 A GALA COMEDY HOUR BEST OF THE PRINCE'S TRUST A compilation of comedy moments from three galas, held in 1987, 1989 and 1995, to raise money for the Prince's Trust Charity. The performers include Russ Abbot, Michael Barrymore, Steve Coogan, Richard Dignance, Griff Rhys Jones and Dame Edna Everage. Presented by David Frost.
 9.10 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 10.40 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
 11.10 THE OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

8.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 9.20 OPEN A DOOR A children's story from Brazil.
 9.25 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 12.15 CRICKET
 12.55 CRIMELINE
 1.05 SCENE HERE
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Double-length episode. Ollie and Bel are embarrassed by the heated argument Nat has with his future father-in-law, self-made millionaire JC Bradley, before rushing out of the church, leaving Jules in tears.
 4.45 CARTOON TIME
 5.00 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
 6.25 ZIG AND ZAG'S DIRTY DEEDS
 6.50 COMEDY CLASSIC: STEPTOE AND SON
 7.20 EASTENDERS The Fowler family attend the opening day of the inquest into Arthur's death, but will they get any nearer to what really happened?
 7.50 INFURA THE DINGO
 8.30 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 10.30 RAB C NESBIT The Nesbits are accused of annoying their next door neighbour to death. To clear their name they decide to appear on a US style chat show.
 11.00 THE CAR'S THE STAR
 11.20 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Annalise is thrown into a whirl of emotional confusion.
 2.30 WOMEN TALKING
 2.55 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE OF COMEDY (NEW) Series in which comedian Paul Merton tells the story of his comedy life. Today he remembers his childhood and the amazing effects of the arrival of his family's first television set.
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with Wizadora
 4.00 RUGRATS
 4.25 THE MASK
 4.45 RUN THE RISK
 5.10 SPATZ
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Will Haydn decide to stay in Summer Bay? Shannon begins burning the bridges between her and Alex. Jack is accepted into the Navy.
 6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
 6.25 RELATIVELY SPEAKING (NEW) Family game show hosted by Gordon Bums. Players from three generations search for the words that will unlock puzzles, and lead them to a great prize.
 6.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET The Wilton's garden is like a building site. Tricia Armstrong draws a blank in her search for Terry's contact number and address.
 7.50 BUILDING SITES
 8.00 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 9.00 ELLINGTON Ellington is furious to discover Ben is promoting a pop concert. When this venture lands him in jail, Worldwide makes a final attempt to merge with Ellington Enterprises and pay for Ben's freedom.

10.00 CRIMELINE
 10.50 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Still smarting over the treatment she suffered at the hands of Adrian, Cody, with the help of her university friends, decides it's time to teach him a well-deserved lesson.
 2.30 LONELY PLANET Travel series. Another unique look at a location somewhere in the world that is off the usual track. Today, Israel and Sinai.
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
 4.05 RUPERT
 4.30 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.50 SMART
 5.15 CRAZY COTTAGE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher has some news for Marilyn, while Chloe doesn't really think that Curtis will do well in their economics assignments. Features a fleeting appearance by Michael Palin.
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
 6.30 EMMERDALE Turner gives Terry some good advice. Pollard auditions erotic entertainment for his wine bar and Marcus makes a final demand of Scott.
 6.55 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS (NEW)
 7.25 EASTENDERS The Fowlers wait to hear the outcome of Arthur's inquest, when the verdict is announced, will they finally be able to let him rest in peace?
 7.55 BREAKAWAYS Paris
 8.00 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 9.30 LIFE AFTER BIRTH Sitcom about a single woman facing motherhood. With one snip of the umbilical cord, Alison's life is changed forever. Two weeks after the birth, Alison is exhausted. To make matters worse, the Child support agency wants the father's name - and her Mum is coming to help.
 10.00 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
 10.40 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Joanna insists on playing Cupid as she tries to sort out Sam and Annalise's romantic problems, but her interference is definitely not wanted.
 2.30 WILD BRITAIN Wildlife documentary on the capercaillie, a turkey-sized member of the grouse family that became extinct in Britain 200 years ago. Reintroduced in 1830, it now thrives on the pine forests of the Scottish Highlands.
 2.55 HOMEFRONT
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
 4.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.15 LOOK SHARP!
 4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ
 4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY
 5.15 ACTIV-8
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jack bids farewell to Summer Bay and Shannon struggles to control her anorexia while Jeremy begs Selina to pretend that she's his girlfriend in front of his parents.
 6.00 YOU BET!
 6.55 THE MIDAS TOUCH
 7.25 CORONATION STREET It's the day of Alec's talent contest. At Baldwin's Sportswear. Tricia Armstrong appears to be skiving.
 7.50 THE TRAVEL SHOW ESSENTIAL
 8.00 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 9.30 THE BILL: Camper Slater finds that his reputation is compromised after he is involved in a drug's bust.
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 ENCOUNTERS Documentary following a team of US entomologists on a field trip to one of four remaining virgin clouds, forests, on the eastern slopes of the Andes in Ecuador.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The sudden appearance of Lou's ex-wife Linda in Ramsay Street is revealed - leaving Lou with a worrying financial headache
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 TO ME...TO YOU
 4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.50 SMART
 5.15 THE GEEKS

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn asks Haydn out and Curtis proves that he's smarter than Chloe, while Angel is coping with Dylan
 6.00 FULL SWING
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE (NEW)
 7.25 EASTENDERS Events take a drastic turn and the residents of Albert Square take matters into their own hands.
 7.55 BREAKAWAYS
 8.00 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 DEGREES OF ERROR Despite her mother's behaviour, Anna starts to make a new life, though she is finding her laboratory work increasingly worrying. As the doctors struggle to diagnose Margot's illness. Anna is the only one who can see what is happening in both halves of her life.
 11.30 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam is in shock when he and Angie catch Annalise and Stonefish red-handed.
 2.30 BLOOMING MARVELLOUS
 2.55 HOLIDAYS OUT (NEW) TBA

3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.15 TWEETIE PIE AND SYLVESTER
 4.25 SAMSON SUPERSLUG
 4.50 F.O.T
 5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 THE BIG BANG
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn decides that it's time she had some fun, while Mandy returns to Summer Bay.
 6.00 INTERNATIONAL GLADIATORS
 6.55 SEASIDERS (NEW) Documentary series looking behind the scenes at the Haven Primrose Valley holiday centre, Scarborough, focusing on the people who keep the crowds of holiday-makers entertained.
 7.25 CORONATION STREET
 7.50 CALL RED - BEHIND THE SCENES Documentary looking at the making of the ITV drama series, shortly to be screened on SSVC TV, Call Red.
 8.00 THE ESSENTIAL OLYMPICS
 9.30 THE BILL: Apron Strings
 10.00 FATHER TED Bishop Brennan is due to arrive to investigate a case of suspected nude sleepwalking by Father Jack.
 10.25 HALE AND PACE
 10.50 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 10

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Oldest Member
 9.00 GirlsTalk pt5
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 11

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Sweepstake Results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service Tabernacle
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 News from Nowhere
 9.45 The Colour of Blood
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY August 12

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Holocaust with Hindsight
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz final
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY August 13

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: Public Enemy
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY August 14
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Conrads Chance
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 Dear George
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY August 15
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill

5.30 Mildred Pierce
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 Souled out with James
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.32 Saddle Up with Ali
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY August 16
 10.03 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Friday's Music
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Country Crossroads
 9.30 Divided by a Common Language
 10.00 News BFBS

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0000 Sports 'n' All 1000 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
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Question for written reply No. 3/96 from Councillor John Birmingham - LegCo

Agricultural research and its future

IN a Legislative Council question for written reply, Councillor Birmingham asked the Chief Executive if he could be advised of what research work was currently being carried out by the Agriculture Department. He asked if it would be relevant to farmers wishing to improve their wool production and to diversify, and inquired of the direction which future research would take.

Councillor Birmingham also asked if the Chief Executive could inform him of the total cost of agricultural research over the last twenty five years (including ODA funding), and the projected cost of research for the next two years?

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr gave the following reply.

Current Research

The current research programme has, through staff availability, (one full time scientist & two field staff) been restricted to three main topics.

1) A systems grazing trial was established during the 95/96 season to compare set stocking v. rotational grazing in a white grass dominant pasture at Fitzroy.

The main aims of this trial were to identify a system which will better utilise white grass pastures, taking account of topography for shelter etc., it will also compare sheep performance and production between set stocking and rotational grazing. During the trial pastures will be regularly monitored to assess the long term sustainability of the different systems of grazing, record any changes which might occur in pasture composition and if this is so identify whether such changes are beneficial.

To date much of the investments made in fencing have been to make farms more manageable and separate various classes of stock. Farmers will also say that there are benefits in being able to operate rotational grazing systems, this trial will also determine whether or not any increase in production can justify the investment in fencing required to obtain that increase.

2) Monitor eroded areas (mainly coastal) and investigate suitable methods of control and rehabilitation.

This project is being carried out on three sites (two on West Falkland, one on East Falkland) where erosion is a major problem. The annual movement (spread/decline) is being recorded, these measurements are being taken at regular intervals throughout the year with the aim of identifying critical times of the year where de-stocking in certain areas may be necessary. This will be particu-

larly important for those farmers who have coastal areas which are prone to erosion but forms part of that farm's most valuable farmland, eg lambing camps. As an integral part of this project, trials are also being conducted to identify the most suitable methods for planting tussac and sandgrass to combat erosion, and most importantly to suit soil conditions which prevail on that particular site. The latter part of this project may be viewed by some as "trying to reinvent the wheel", however, many attempts to plant tussac and sandgrass have resulted in very mixed results from complete success to total disaster. Our main aim is to attempt to provide solutions which will provide a higher degree of certainty in establishing plants for rehabilitation.

3) The third project "Shearing with Cover Combs" is more of a demonstrative nature. Much research on the merits of using these combs has already been carried out in New Zealand/Australia but their use and ultimate benefits do not appear to be readily accepted by Falkland farmers.

In co-operation with Estancia Farm half their hogget flock are being shorn with "cover" combs and half with the "conventional" comb. Given that the "cover" comb leaves a little more wool on at the time of shearing for added protection the department is aiming to show the benefits by recording hogget survival between shearing and the onset of winter. (May).

Future Research

It is envisaged that future research will not only continue with those projects as described above, but with the increased staff resources now include research in the areas of:

i) "Legumes", the main aim is to identify a species which will reduce the amount of fertilisers which would normally be required to maintain production on improved pastures, eg reseeds, hay fields etc. This will involve, 1) a survey of naturalised legumes and if applicable identify means of encouraging their spread, ii) trial new species and again where applicable identify establishment requirements.

ii) "Agro-forestry" This project is to be based on the practical application of introducing trees into the farming system, the research element will include, i) tree selection and establishment ii) shelter belt siting and management and iii) the establishment of a forestry industry.

iii) Sheep Husbandry, as a follow on to previous research and at the request of farmers there is a need to establish more accurately

the reasons for the high mortality on Falkland flocks and particularly Hoggets, thus a trial to record how hoggets die and identify a means of reducing those losses is envisaged. It is proposed that the use of vaccines to prevent clostridial diseases will run in conjunction with this work whether or not they are a contributing factor.

iv) Research on the Beef Development front will also be of a practical nature, it will i) evaluate current systems and ii) make recommendations for improved systems and product.

work in this area will of course need to be directed at pastures/feeding regimes, animal/beef breeds, breeding programmes and animal husbandry.

The total cost of research for the last twenty years is as shown below. From 30 June 1991 research was integrated with the Department of Agriculture; the cost of research shown in brackets is the proportion of the total shown under Department of Agriculture

Year	Dept of Agriculture	Research
1975	-	7500
1976	-	8500
1977	-	5032
1978	-	9025
1979	-	16202
1980	-	17086
1981	-	27618
1983	-	28683
1984	11812	42487
1985	16432	46152
1986	29260	57024
1987	51109	56141
1988	50310	55371
1989	69085	244117
1990	136642	364787
		FIG funded two separate departments (ARC and Ag Dept)
1991	608900	(438408)
1992	658009	(439606)
1993	546873	(202191)
1994	453529	(108847)
1995	463842	(111322)
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1996	652130	(223573)
1997	707630	(279076)
1998	728534	(300000)
31 July 1996		

Mitsubishi makes its mark



Trevor Lowe accepts the keys to his third Shogun in 9 months. LOCAL taxi firm owner Trevor Lowe is proving to be one of Stanley Services' favourite customers. In only 9 months Trevor has collected the keys to his third Mitsubishi Shogun. Trevor pointed out, that to their cost, local taxi firms have found

Stanley roads cause more than a little damage to an ordinary car, hence Trevor's move to something a little hardier. Stanley Services Manager, Robert Rowlands, said that Trevor's Shogun is the 30th Mitsubishi to be handed over to Falkland Islands customers.

As I See It

by Gail Steen

The author's farewell lyrics

'NEVER say never.' Is what people say when you declare you are never going to do this or that again. I won't say 'never', but I am giving up writing this column for the time being. So while you sit back sighing long suffering sighs of relief, muttering, 'At last...at last.' I will indulge myself with a few thoughts on the state of our nation.

Far be it for me to say 'I told you so.' But I wasn't too far off my prediction on the outcome of the Committee of 24 this year, was I? Just after reading the relevant speeches, I watched a video for some light relief. One piece of dialogue had us all in stitches! Some bloke had been unceremoniously chucked out of his house by his irate wife. On seeing him stalking around outside, one of the characters said something to the effect; that he was probably walking the boundary of his property pissing on trees - it being a territorial thing. My mind, the strange animal that it is, immediately pictured President Menem and entourage (in the year 2000) zipping around the South Atlantic on those little water scooters symbolically lifting their legs at strategic points (oil rigs?). So hilarious did the conversation become, we had to rewind the tape!

A Long-time in the future when we have gone to dust, and historians mull over events of the past, and probably rewrite some of it; as they do, what they will say about us? Will they say: 'What was wrong with those people?' 'However did they manage to let it all slip from their grasp?' I hope they do not have cause to say the Falkland Islanders lost their country by default.

Every year we say the same things at numerous meetings and conferences. When are we going to have the courage to take that first step to proving who we are? Which leads to the question. Who are we? Are we to be forever British citizens - labelled as perpetual colonists - living in a place that is a colony in name only? Or will we eventually take our rightful place as people in our own country? As valid an indigenous people as those who have travelled this route before us - Americans, Argentinians, Australians. (We did not kill off any natives either.)

Many of our ancestors came from Celtic stock. A notoriously wild and freedom loving breed who spawned such people as John Paul Jones who is seen by some as the greatest hero of the American Navy in the War of Independence; Andrew Jackson seventh

President of the US, Davy Crockett and General George Patton.

I am not sure if we can claim such illustrious heroes, but we too are from the same stock of people who emigrated from the countries of Scotland, Ireland and Wales in the eighteenth century. People who started out as colonists, people who made their own, the new lands they came to love. All I ask is that we have the same opportunity to become as great as those nations in our time - whenever that may be. And remember, Scotland was never conquered by England. They had one monarch in 1603 and came together finally, only by agreement, in 1707, and even today some still hanker for independence.

Remember the film *Braveheart*? Mel Gibson, the producer, director and star, told *The Observer*, "These are people who put it all on the line for principle and were willing to pay the ultimate price. It has to do with their spirit." He was talking about the people the film was based on. People who sometimes ended up with their heads displayed on pikes on London Bridge. I am not suggesting we arm ourselves with shovels and take on those other colonists across the water. We have had enough of that type of 'sorting things out', but I do hope we have the courage to do whatever we have to do to ensure the name Falkland Islands stays on the world map. And that historians can say of us, 'It has to do with their spirit!'

Do we have to wait for politicians to decide our fate? Do you have total faith in those men in pin striped suits (British, Argentinian, American, whoever)? They really couldn't give two hoots about our future. They only care about how it will affect them; their job, their country, their economy, their future generations. If the "Falkland Islands" can be made use of, if we can be the means of providing them with more, in the form of jobs, industry, business, then we will be the flavour of the month - as long as that month lasts - be it twenty years or one hundred.

'Moral high ground.' Is a term used when you have nothing else, and much good it does you in this dog eat dog world. Nations, countries, conglomerates, do not wholly conduct their business or politics from a stand point of doing the right thing. They weigh up their options, judge how their vote, or what they say publicly, will affect them; usually in a monetary sense. They commiserate privately with anyone disadvantaged by those decisions, then continue to confuse and mislead with "politically

correct" speak. Leaving it to various international aid agencies and charities to save their collective conscience, when those decisions cause chaos of one sort or another. Is this world really run by eminently wise and expert people? If it is, the mess some of the world is in, makes a sad testament. In reality it all seems to be just one big stinking ball game. Where unfortunately, he who kicks the hardest, usually wins.

This time Guido di Tella and Co. scored a few goals. If they think they can chop the issue into separate pieces, using the - sovereignty first, then we'll see if you qualify as a 'people', method - then fit together the separate ideas like a child's puzzle. It will be found that not only do the pieces not fit, but a whole lot is missing.

Descendants of native South, and North American Indians and numerous other people have and will never, regain anything like what was taken from them in the past. That is just how it is. If the Falkland Islands were to become part of Argentina, we would be in exactly the same situation. We would be swallowed in another culture, whether we decided to settle here, or elsewhere. The Falkland Islander would become extinct (do we even exist?).

Argentina needs to treat us as equals, to recognise our right to be called a 'people'. One hundred and sixty-three years must give us that status. Any intelligent person must recognise that fact. We are too intelligent to be persuaded by empty charm or bellicose ruminations. Equally we need to recognise Argentina's perspective; which, rightly or wrongly, many people in the rest of the world do; and, agree with.

In my view we should never say never in talks. If we are so supreme in our belief, what are we afraid of? Why are we afraid to talk about sovereignty? Talking can change perceptions, and in that we should not be afraid. Or is it not we who are afraid, but the British Government? Perhaps they are not so sure of things as we are.

Ever wonder why the development of this country has been so slow? Ever muse on the fact that we have only a British Passport and no Falkland Island passport? Ever wondered why we seem to stumble from one form of revenue to the next, in some sort of crisis quickstep (or waltz)? Ever think we are being taken for a ride? Ever wonder what will happen when it's all used up? Ever thought that one day we, or our descendants, might hear the

words, 'You are all British Citizens - so just come on home to momma?'

Do not score own goals, or fumble around in the goal mouth, where all we end up with is dirty knees. 'Please Mister British Politician, Sir, don't give us away to the nasty Argies.' Sob, sob, plead, plead.

We need to do something more positive. If that means talking to Argentina, so be it. From self-determination to sovereignty and everything encompassed in the issue. Do not sit back complacent. Do not deny it is an issue. It is and we need to recognise that fact.

If we are ever included in serious talks, (not just point scoring exercises), and I hope we insist we are, then be open minded, but inference that because we talk, we will eventually or automatically become Argentine should be erased from papers and mouths. Talking does not mean transfer of sovereignty. Talking means we are mutually seeking a solution to the issue; a solution that we can all live with.

Forget words like; head to head, opposition, hard-line approach, offensives.

Use instead, words like; side by side, co-existence, mutual approach, agreements.

Phew! I'm quite wound up. So my fellow riders, I guess it's time for me to unhitch my particular hobby horse and let it gallop freely among the fertile meadows of the populace. I only hope it meanders for a while in the stables of the intellect. Then maybe the grooms of our nation will see beyond its tangled mane, its roughly groomed coat, and have the courage to shape it into something to be proud of. Our future.

Time for a little tune?

Regrets? I've had a few,

but then again,

too few to mention.

I said what I had to say;

upset some folk,

provoked reaction.

I've had a few good laughs,

I've shook my head in exasperation.

But then, through all of that... I

wrote it... my way...

Love Gail xx ps. Fan mail (and

the other) gratefully received on

the letters page!

Penguin News are grateful to Gail for her long running contribution to the paper. Gail's colourful style and often controversial opinions will be missed by many readers.

If readers feel obliged to reply to this week's article, like Gail, we would be grateful if readers would do so via the Penguin News letters page.

Diary of a Farmer's Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

The Boss's wild killer whale chase

I COULDN'T say for sure whether there's any direct connection, but the Missus has only just returned from the town and the Boss has taken flight. (With the help of good ol' FIGAS, of course. Although he's tried his best to keep the old girl happy over the years he hasn't actually sprouted wings to accompany his rusting halo. Yet.)

Acksherly, to be fair to the poor old sod, I don't think the Boss is really escaping, or even on a jolly. While he was packing his best hat and knickers for town, I heard him mutter something about having to 'put someone's second battery in' - which unnerved me until I remembered him and the Missus discussing diversification the other day. I guess he must've gone ahead and diversified all on his own. Though maintaining pacemakers seems a little out of his league to me, and not exactly a growth area for business...

The evening before he flew, the Boss took the Missus on a wild goose chase. Well, not goose exactly. A wild whale chase, to be precise. It was just starting to get dark when the old feller came steamin' in shouting "Quick! Killer whales!" The Missus and I got jammed together in the doorway,

in the rush - she's even more portly than me nowadays, I'm happy to say - but finally got ourselves outside just in time to see - Nothing. Nada. Zilch. Not even a disappearing or distant wake.

The Boss insisted he hadn't been hallucinating so the Missus made him drive out in the Tank (I was left behind, the selfish brutes) to play Hunt the Orca. Eventually they returned, barely speaking to each other (so what's new?) the Missus sulking and the Boss defensive. As he'd had possession of the bino's and as it was getting darker by the minute (rather like her frown) the Missus was apparently unconvinced as to whether the old man really had seen 'four adults and a baby' - or simply some oversized pilot whales heading back out to sea. Whichever, the atmosphere was distinctly cool until the Boss managed to steer the Missus on to another topic. It's years since killer whales were seen in here (by the human eye, that is - us moggies could say otherwise) so it's not surprising the old girl was ratty about missing a sighting of 'em. She should've realised that the Boss has (a) better eyesight than her so probably did see what he says he saw and (b) he's

bound to have a better chance of seeing such creatures as he himself was born in Whales...

This morning sees the return of the Great Whalespotter, so the Missus has had to abandon her woolly nonsense in the workshop and hare around with the Hoover. The sitting room was looking like there'd been a final of the Golden Shears in there, and she had fun trying to get all the bits off the carpet. Talk about panic. Gave me no end of a buzz, watching her in action.

Speaking of action - you should've seen Herself yesterday. She'd had a call from nextdoor saying they had a ram of ours, and what did she want done with him. She does mumble on the phone, and must've mumbled her reply, 'cos he ended up on his own in the wrong paddock. Being pretty sure that he'd just return to the forbidden land if left solo, the old bat decided to shift him into the house paddock with the coloured sheep. And being a generous soul I volunteered to give her a paw (sorry - hand). Once a sheepcat, always a sheepcat.

Unfortunately the ram didn't appear to know that I'm an honorary member of the SDU (Sheep Dogs Union to you ignoramuses). Instead of acknowledging defeat, submitting to my powerful hypnotic gaze and trotting meekly through the gate to join up with the coloured sheep, the b***** legged it for the far end of the paddock. Together we would be shepherds puffed after him, but had to concede defeat. Reinforcements

clearly being needed, Sam was called in to add some clout. But neither I nor the old girl can whistle, so the poor dog got a bit confused. He did try hard, but things got a little out of hand. Or paw even.

My mate rapidly got fed up with being shouted at, told the Missus what she could do with her 'commands' and lit out back to his kennel for a bit of peace and quiet. Can't say I blame him. Together the Missus and I battled on, giving up on the idea and settling for pushing the ornery beast into a pen where he was forced to spend the night. The Boss gets back home today, and he can jolly well sort him out. I've booked a ringside seat.

Anyway, 'nuff from me. Time to do a bit of whale-spotting, or perhaps borrow the Missus's book on sheepdog training so's I can be one jump ahead of her next time there's an emergency and the regular troops let her down again. (Sam isn't speaking to me at present; I suppose I did rather crow about his failure and my success in penning the brute.)

Now, where's that chapter on 'Eye Control'...

Ummmmmmmm... Interesting....

Cheers, chays -

From your beady-eyed chum

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Tutors will be recruited from among our local experts and the course will include outdoor excursions, practical exercises and group discussions as well as formal lectures. The course fee will be £30



To register your interest, contact Cherilyn King at the tourist Board on telephone 22215

Islander at Large by Graham Bound

"Frankly Atlanta I don't damn"

The olympics explode onto our screens

WHEN the City of Atlanta launched its biggest publicity stunt since Gone With the Wind, there was (in Britain anyway) a great wave of indifference. The opening ceremony was designed to inspire worldwide TV viewers with enthusiasm for the forthcoming sporting entertainment, but failed dismally.

Every Olympic host nation for the last thirty years has competed with its predecessors to stage more intricate dancing, flag waving and marching on a more gigantic scale. This year, the whole giant spectacle was more colourful, pretty, and, above all, more boring than ever. Of course, it should be noted that, thanks to the time difference, we in the UK were watching in the wee hours of the morning, so staying awake wasn't easy anyway.

But, even so, the broadcasters had anticipated more than the paltry one million or so who watched. The only incident that made watching even slightly worthwhile was the brief appearance of Muhammed Ali to light the flame. How ironically appropriate was this black hero's performance. Atlanta and Georgia are still a city and a state where racism lives, and black people are largely deprived. Apart from this brief show of honour,

most of us thought, "Frankly, Atlanta, I don't give damn".

If the opening ceremony didn't do much for viewing figures, the bomb did. The crude device went off live on air around dawn, UK time, and within minutes the TV channels were awash with impromptu performances of reporting teams, official spokesmen, emergency crews, and "eye witnesses" recounting rumours. Forty-five had died, said one such source. The final toll was two. This was immediate, compulsive viewing; entertainment, not news. And stations knew it. If they did not have their own crews on site, then American channels were happy to pass on their live material (at a price, no doubt). Friends of mine spent most of Saturday morning in bed with toast, tea and Centennial Park.

It was sad that the stations didn't know when to stop filming the dull-as-dishwater opening ceremony, and it was tragic that they didn't know when to stop covering the disgusting-as-dishwater bombing. There were, after all, only three questions that needed to be answered: How many casualties were there? Who did it? And will the games go on? We didn't need hours of breathless speculation, morbid re-plays and uninformed

analysis. Granted, most of us lapped it up. But only the bomber truly needed the coverage. (Margaret Thatcher accurately described this need as the oxygen of publicity"). When the dust settles, I hope that the Broadcasting Standards Committee may ask a few probing questions.

However, where the opening ceremony failed, the bomber succeeded. Now, even if British medals have been few, the Atlanta Olympic Games are unforgettable.

From South Africa with love

This month saw almost simultaneous but contrasting outbreaks of crowd hysteria here in Britain.

On the negative side were the Northern Irish Orange Order, once again claiming their right to march through republican areas stirring up trouble. These mainstays of the British bowler hat industry, amassed such mob strength that the ranks of police could not stop them. The result was days of rioting and what we know as ethnic cleansing: the pathetic process of Catholic or Loyalist families moving from their homes under threat of violence.

On the other side, Nelson Mandela was visiting London, and generating the greatest spontane-



ous outpouring of warmth and friendship that I have ever seen. Huge crowds of Londoners, white, black, and shades between, cheered this amazing man. The Orange men of Ireland may have favoured bitterness, but the black and white men (and women) of London preferred another more positive emotion.

Refreshing honesty from British telecom

Last week my fax machine was playing up. After an hour of tinkering, I phoned the now privatised and therefore faultlessly efficient and confident British Telecom service department. Could they send me a fax message just to confirm that the machine was once again on line? A few minutes later, the following greeting from BT flopped out onto my desk:

"Another day done. All targets met. All systems fully operational. All customers satisfied. All staff keen and well motivated. All pigs fed and ready for take off".

Good to know that not everyone believes their own propaganda.



St. Helenian News

Courtesy of Information Office Jamestown, St. Helena

MR DENCIL C Yon of Deadwood, is the first to be awarded with a

floating challenge cup for the best achievement in the building industry. Mr Yon was presented with his cup by His Excellency the Acting Governor at a reception held at Plantation House on July 31.

The idea of the award was put forward by a member of the Building Authority, who suggested that, because of the fine buildings now being built on St Helena, an award should be given for the greatest achievement, based on the layout plan and design, the finished workmanship, the use of different ma-

terials and the amenity and landscaping.

It was agreed that the buildings completed in 1994 were chosen for the first award, and out of the 27 qualifiers, just six were interested in taking part, with one withdrawing at the last minute. Mr Yon designed and built his own home and is to be congratulated on such an achievement.

The following staff changes within the Government service were made with effect from yesterday, 1 August 1996:

Mr John Scipio, vehicle fleet manager in the Development and Economic Planning Department, has been promoted to Senior Trans-

port Manager in the Public Works and Service Department; Mr Brian Thomas, assistant vehicle inspector with the Police Department, has been promoted to Garages Manager with the Public Works and Services Department;

Mrs Carol Yon, executive officer in the Development and Economic Planning Department, has been promoted to Senior Executive Officer within the same department;

Miss Julie Lawrence, assistant auditor has been appointed on transfer to Trainee Legal Assistant in the Legal and Lands Department; and Miss Janet Lawrence has been appointed Economic Assistant in the Development and Economic Planning Department.

With effect from July 1, 1996, Mrs Cathy Harris Cranfield was appointed on transfer from the post of audit manager to Senior Customs Officer.

Also with effect from August 1, the Fisheries Directorate was relocated to the A&F Offices at St. Louis.

A new location for the Fisheries Office was identified during the visit of the ERT a few years

ago, but with the various projects involving the Fisheries Corporation ongoing, the Directorate was placed under the umbrella of the Development Department.

However, with those projects now completed, the Directorate has been placed with the Agricultural and Natural Resources Department.

Mrs Rosemary Legg (nee Thomas) passed away peacefully at the age of 38 years in South Africa, on Tuesday, July 30th, 1996. She is survived by husband Ronald, daughters Claire and Christine, and sisters Patricia and Jacqueline in South Africa; father Kenny, sister Helen, on St Helena; and other relatives both in St Helena and overseas.

Mrs Maud Wade (85) from Half Tree Hollow passed away at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

She is survived by son Desmond, daughters Sylvia and Gwen on St Helena; daughter Shirley in the United Kingdom, and other relatives both in St Helena; and overseas.

Her body will be laid to rest tomorrow in St Paul's Cemetery.

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During the two-year period the trainee will be expected to produce reports or undertake projects as required, and his/her training will be carefully monitored.

The trainee will be paid at a fixed rate of £11,988 per annum, which is the third point of Grade G3 on the Government's salary scales, for the two-year period of training. It must be stressed, however, that the Government cannot guarantee employment on completion of the scheme.

Further details and an application form are available from the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat and completed applications should be returned to her by Monday, 26th August 1996.

Thursday 2-3pm, Session of bowls badminton, short tennis, squash or the exercise machines. Only 50p at the Leisure Centre

NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1). **TAKE NOTICE THAT** Alexander Spinks, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 23rd day of November 1995 Intestate. WHEREAS Mrs Marilyn hall, Attorney for James Roy Spinks, brother of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme court within 21 days of the publication hereof. B Greenland Registrar, Supreme Court Stanley Falkland Islands 31st July 1996 Ref: PRO/4/1996.

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Stanley Golf Club News

TWENTY ONE players contested the August monthly medal last Sunday in what must have been the best weather we have had for some time. New boy, Glen Ross, steadily improving his game, edged Aidie Lowe into second place to win the medal with a net 69.

The competition was followed by the Annual General Meeting. After hearing reports from the Captain and Treasurer, the election of officers took place. Rod Tuckwood having withdrawn his nomination, Mike Summers was elected Captain for a further year.

The other members of the new Committee are:

Tony Lee Secretary
Terry Peck Treasurer
Barry Smith Handicaps
Kevin Clapp Greens
Nick Bonner House

The meeting agreed that promising young players should be offered junior membership at a reduced subscription of £10 pa and heard that team selection for next year's Island Games will be based on the three best out of four gross scores returned at qualifying competitions to be held at Goose Green, Fox Bay, Port Howard and Stanley.

Postscript from St Mary's

One night years ago a thunderstorm stranded a newlywed couple on a remote country road. They continued on foot towards a dimly lit farmhouse. when they knocked on the door an elderly couple opened it, carrying a kerosene lamp. Explaining their predicament the young man asked if they could be put up until morning. "A place on the floor, or a few easy chairs would be fine." Just then a few grains of rice slipped from the young lady's hair and fell to the floor. The elderly couple glanced down at it and exchanged a knowing glance. "Why surely, children", said the elderly woman. "We just happen to have a spare room. You get your things from the car while we freshen it up a bit." The next morning the newlyweds got up early and prepared to leave without disturbing the elderly couple. They dressed quietly, put a tennor on the table and tiptoed down the stairs. When they opened the door to the living room, they found the old couple asleep in chairs.

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Consolidated Fisheries future fortunes for Falkland Islanders?

THE FALKLAND Islands Government became £576,986 richer



on August 9, 1996 when local fishing company, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, wrote a cheque in payment of their tax bill for CFL's first financial year of operation. The payment has had to be made at a time when the company is considering the purchase of a fishing

vessel and are hopeful of raising the necessary extra capital locally by widening their shareholding within the Falkland Islands.

In 1994 when Consolidated Fisheries was set up, local fishing companies were invited to take up shares in a company which has since been noticeably successful. A success due in no small part to the company securing the only licence granted by FIG to exploit the Falklands Mero (Toothfish) fishery. Since then, however, CFL have been under pressure for some time from the Falkland Islands Government to widen their shareholding. Managing Director, Martin Cox, pictured above left, explained that up until the decision to purchase a vessel had been made there had been no commercial reason for selling further

shares. However at a board meeting last week the Directors decided to suggest to FIG that the Government buy £700,000 worth of shares in CFL on the condition that they are then made available for sale to any Falkland Islands resident. The proposal, said Mar-

tin Cox, was not in any way binding, as they as a Board would need to gain the permission of existing shareholders before they went ahead. If FIG show interest however, the next step would be for the Board to go to existing shareholders for their approval. *Cont. Page 3*

British support strong but complacency unwise

IN an interview with The Governor on August 12, on the subject of his recent visit to the United Kingdom, His Excellency indicated that although British support for, and commitment to, the Islands was still strong, Islanders should not become complacent.

The Foreign Secretary, whom the Governor met in the final

week of his visit, was interested to hear the Governor's account of the recent Committee of 24 meeting and any developments as a result of the Committee meeting.

The Foreign Secretary made it clear, that the British stance with regard to the Falklands was unchanged.

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Oil questions need debate

IN A recent interview with *Penguin News*, His Excellency the Governor made it clear that the Islands were at an important juncture with regard to oil development.

Although exploration had not yet begun, said the Governor, "we have to think hard about the implications and future developments now".

Many questions, he said, have to be debated, in particular, whether Islanders want any oil-related facilities, like depots for exploration ships.

The Governor emphasised that Islanders have nothing to fear, however, important questions should be discussed soon so that the Islands have control over the

on-shore aspects of oil development. Examples of areas to be discussed, he said, include extra accommodation, electricity, roads and water.

It is extremely useful, he said, to have Islands residents visit areas of Britain (or other countries) where such development has already taken place. In this way, we can learn from mistakes and use the experiences of others to our advantage.

Debate of these questions said the Governor, will, he hoped, begin in earnest once a planning officer has been appointed.

The Governor emphasised that importance that Islanders were really well informed about the whole process of oil development

£6,000,000 project for Gordon Forbes

THE contract for the East Stanley Development project has been awarded to Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd.

The project worth £6,000,000 is a comprehensive development which includes providing the infrastructure for 92 housing plots and the construction of 10 houses

in the first phase. The infrastructure works will involve roads, footpaths, surface water and foul sewers, a foul water pumping main with two pumping stations, sewage disposal arrangements, and the installation of water, sewerage, electrical and telephone services to all plots.

That's all folks

Blue smoke and beer, Burnett visits the Folkies, pages 6-7





INNOVATION or the ability to use a situation or object to its best advantage has always been an integral part of Falklands existence, and one that has not gone unnoticed by visitors. After the 1982 conflict many a bemused Quarter Master must have scratched his head and declared to an irate CO "I'm sure there was a Portakabin there yesterday, Sir". My own father is utterly convinced of his innovative abilities and is confident that he could survive alone in the Falklands wilderness if furnished only with two absolute necessities; a sharp knife and a piece of number eight wire. (Whilst I have always understood the "knife" idea, I'm still not entirely convinced about the supposed endless possibilities of number eight wire - considering all my Dad has ever managed to produce from it, apart from his fences, is a couple of intriguing looking toasting forks.)

At present, however, questions have been raised regarding the usefulness of innovation as a result of the row between Stanley Services and a number of small businesses who have suggested the presence of an 'uneven playground'. The problem is, of course, a common one; in Britain, small enterprise suffers on account of hyper-markets, and a recent television programme drew attention to a coach company's rapid growth (by allegedly immoral if not illegal means) thus causing the demise of countless smaller companies.

However, while there is no doubt that small local companies who compete with Stanley Services have reason to be concerned for some areas of their business, the conviction that the "unfair" competition will mean an eventual disadvantage to the customer, may not be a foregone conclusion. Small businesses are already responding to the challenge, and choice for the customer is developing at an astounding pace. While some businesses may, as the retailers indicate, suffer irretrievably, others will simply develop in different directions, and if the 'monopoly' eventually exploits the lack of competition and raises prices there will always be some bright young spark ready to undercut.

Because *Penguin News* had such a fervent response to last week's report on the subject we have included a follow up article this week (page 11), and as a result of research, it is clear that solutions will be few and far between when, in a triangle of the consumer, the small retailer and Stanley Services, it is only the small retailer who perceives a problem.

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Stanley Services expansion will undermine private traders says businessman

FIDC/FIG and the bank have, since the conflict, made a significant impact in helping local people create a thriving private sector run by individuals who live and work in the Falkland Islands. Individuals who have striven to make their businesses work, which has resulted in breaking the monopoly that had existed for far too long.

You only have to browse through the shops in Stanley today, to realise the impact these small traders have had on our society. It is fair to say that pre-conflict, there was not quite as much money around and therefore the one major retailer would only react to the market of the time. But for those who lived here in those days, will remember how difficult it was to obtain even the most basic of items.

Now with the aid of FIG, another monopoly-shop has been created and seems determined to transform our society back to pre-conflict days of overseas fat cat shareholders sitting at desks 8000 miles away making decisions

which affect our lives. The decision that Stanley Services has recently made to expand its retail operations, will seriously undermine all the work the private traders and the FIDC have done in the last 10 years in establishing a wide ranging business sector. The very livelihoods of these small traders are at stake, within 5 years it is easy to envisage Stanley back in the clutches of yet another scenario where overseas shareholders take the cream off the milk, leaving Falkland Islanders feeling dejected and bitter.

FIG and councillors' policy seem to be in favour of helping these overseas share holders who, like the FIC, do not even have a resident Managing Director. Why should Falkland Islanders line the pockets of these fat cats whose only concern is for the welfare of its overseas shareholders. FIG and councillors must act now to alleviate this escalating problem, before it is too late.

Jim Moffatt
Stanley

Fair competition and no added monopolies

I READ the article with interest, *Penguin News* dated 7th August, 1996 "Stanley Trade Row Escalates".

When Stanley Services opened their new station most of the items which they stocked were in competition to those stocked by us for many years. However with reluctance we accepted this as development and that they were a filling situation, so many of the items were deleted from our range.

At the time of opening, and since, some of the prices charged by Stanley Services (although accepted by the man in the street) does give room for suspicion and leaves one with no other thought than SUBSIDY, either in freight, fuel or salaries, or perhaps even transport.

Stanley Services have kept saying that they only sell what one would find in a good filling station in the UK, this of course is not

correct.

We believe that this unfair competition has been brought about by the following.

Fuel monopoly, MOD shipping, part Government ownership with Chief Executive being Chairman of the Company.

I have heard quoted approximately £100 on a three piece suite of furniture. Prices like this have to be subsidised. The Manager of Stanley Services has a short memory. Prior to 1982 a number of traders, including us, imported Gas Appliances from both the UK and South America and got our fingers burnt so the importation of Gas Cookers is not a new idea. We have imported Gas Cookers from the UK by special order since 1982.

Give us fair competition. I fully support it, but not with added monopolies.

Peter Short
Falkland Supplies

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Abuse of marketing advantage?

ON behalf of Lifestyles Ltd I would like to comment in response to the article concerning Stanley Services retailing activities as published in the 7 August 1996 issue of the paper.

FIG by itself is the largest shareholder of SSL and is consequently well represented with three members on its Board of Directors. As you well know Stanley Services Ltd was formed in 1987 and given a monopoly to supply fuel and gas to the Islands.

The investment from those overseas companies in helping FIG setting up Stanley Services has been welcomed and the general service given in its core related business activities has been satisfactory.

The capital outlay for setting up the fuel depot and service station was for its core business activity for the supply of fuel and gas.

Since the opening of the service station we have seen SSL go from selling items that one might ordinarily expect to purchase from a fuel station kiosk to offering just about everything from four wheeled drive vehicles to cans of beer, all this from premises funded by its sales from its monopoly.

The obvious marketing advantage which they have is being abused by them selling items which were already available in the Islands from local traders at competitive prices. For SSL to suggest that they specialise in items new to the Islands is far from being accurate, they most certainly did not, for example, introduce gas cookers to the islands, these were available before SSL was even formed.

I would suggest that the majority of the items sold by SSL were already available from local traders and the innovative halo they are trying to portray they have does not exist.

SSL have seen the fast moving items being retailed in the Islands and using their marketing advan-

tage have been allowed to compete with the local businesses who do not enjoy the same marketing position and who would not be allowed to compete with SSL's core business by law.

Competition is healthy for all businesses and certainly very good for the customer, but only when it's fair.

If SSL want to expand its retailing activities, which it obviously intends to do to the detriment of local traders and their livelihoods then, let those overseas investors form a separate company and put capital not derived from fuel sales into building new premises well away from the fuel point of sale and with all the overheads being met from sales of whatever the retailing activities might be and thus competing with local traders fairly and not by abusing the position they have now.

If a local trader did not sell enough goods to meet his overheads then they would obviously soon be out of business, if SSL did not sell its retail goods then it would continue to trade because of the guaranteed profits that it makes from its supply of fuel and gas.

The size of the customer base in the Islands can barely support the amount of retailers already established and for FIG to actively encourage SSL to increase its retailing activities with no regard to the damaging consequences to local traders is in the very least disgraceful and morally wrong.

There is simply no need for SSL to expand into retailing beyond its core business activities in the supply of fuel and gas for which it was established to do. In general they do not offer any goods or services that were not already available in the Islands, it has been the local businesses that have taken the risks and been the innovative ones.

Mr A S Brownlee
Director

Leave roads dispute to the courts

WITH regard to the Camp linkroads/West Falkland Dispute, whilst I am fully in support of camp roads, and have enjoyed the experience of travelling the West Falklands, a week still very fondly remembered, public opinion or pressure should never be allowed to influence the outcome of any dispute between a client and his contractor.

If this was allowed, where would it stop? What was the final outcome of the PSAI dispute over

the Darwin Road fiasco?

If the contract has been completed to specification then full payment should be made. If there is a dispute, there are internationally accepted conditions that both parties have to recognise and abide by.

It is a mistake for the public to interfere in such matters. Leave it to officially agreed instruments or the Civil Courts.

Raymond Robson
Stanley

The amazing adventures of Maudie's cashmere goat



ON the morning of the arrival of Maud McKenzie's tiny cashmere goat at Stanley Airport nobody could have known that the little animal intended to add many more miles to its travelling distance that day.

The goat, which had travelled by Islander aircraft from Pebble Island to Stanley on Monday of last week, was met by its dotting new owner, Maud McKenzie, who proceeded to drive around Stanley showing it to all her friends. Having taken it to her home near Moody Brook, Maud attempted to put on the goat's new collar. Unfortunately she slipped from Maud's grasp, trotted across the road and was last seen heading over the hill and off in the direction of the Murrell.

Many people, said Maud,

kindly offered to search for her but it was Ben Berntsen who stayed out until nightfall on Tuesday night searching.

The following day, Lisa Lowe of Murrell Farm who knew of Maud's troubles, set off for Stanley on her four-wheeler. Because of a particularly high tide, Lisa was forced to drive up the Murrell River almost to Corner Pass to cross, and while doing so spotted the goat. After much running about the animal was caught and driven to Stanley on the four wheeler.

Maud was overjoyed to have her goat back, and was so grateful for Lisa's efforts that she named the little animalLisa!

Maud would like to thank everyone who helped search and everyone who offered to do so, with special thanks to Lisa Lowe.

Consolidated Fisheries future fortunes for Falkland Islanders

Continued from front page
Martin made it clear that future shareholders would only have claim to profits made from the day they purchase shares and he predicted that members of the public would be able to buy in for around £100, although nothing was yet definite.

Martin pointed out that it would be simple to find any amount of Chilean, Spanish, Japanese and/or Koreans interested in buying shares in CFL - in fact any foreign share offer would most likely be oversubscribed. However, he said "CFL is proud of its achievements as a one hundred percent Falkland Islands owned company to date.

We have independently broken ground in marketing a product of the Islands and developing a new fishery. We are now ready to purchase our first vessel but we have

every intention of remaining independent of foreign interests."

Martin drew attention to predictions that the price of Mero will drop next year as a result of a large Mero fishing ground having opened off South Africa. To combat this threat however, diversification has already begun within CFL. Until recently CFL fished only for Mero using chartered Chilean longliners but now the company has an experimental licence for Falkland Islands Kingclip (using a Nowegian chartered vessel) and has successfully completed experimental fishing for Martialia in South Georgia.

Martin was hopeful that FIG would be interested in the investment idea as, he said, "it will give all Falkland Islanders an opportunity to share in our future fortunes."

Not for the public to decide

THE solution to the West Camp roads dispute is simple.

If White Rock Ltd have fulfilled their contractual obligations they should sue FIG for their money. If they are in default they

should not be paid until the terms of the contract are fulfilled. It is certainly not up to the general public to decide.

L J Butler
Stanley

Geological Survey Report by Junior Geologist Emma Edwards

Geology and topography the survey explained

THE newest Government department, hidden in the PWD Dockyard, is the Geology section. It holds two full time members, Dr Don Aldiss, seconded from the British Geological Survey in Keyworth, Nottingham and Emma Edwards, who graduated in Geology from Queen's University Belfast in June 1995.

The Falkland Islands Geological Survey began in October 1995 and will continue until 1997. The main aim of the survey is to update the existing Geological map, which was published in 1972 by the British Antarctic Survey.

Last summer the survey carried out field work in "type" areas. This gave the geologists an overall impression of the rock sequence in an area, allowing "type" sections to be drawn and establishing "ground truth"; knowing what rock appears in what area.

The information gained in the field has been transferred onto the 1956 aerial photographs of the Islands. This winter all the aerial photographs will be examined, using a stereoscope. This gives a "3D" impression of the surface topography. By flowing breaks in slope from the type ar-

reas the rock formation can be traced. This information is then transferred to 1:50,000 topographic maps, giving a basic geological map. Because of the superficial deposits such as



peat, clay and stone runs. Some of the information is hidden, which will mean we will have to visit that area during the 1996-1997 summer, as well as areas structurally complexed, and areas likely to give us more

geological information.

In May 1997, the map will be passed onto Cartographers in the BGS, Keyworth, where the information will be programmed

1997.

The maps will be accompanied by a paper explaining the geology of the area, giving type sections, along with the Islands structural history.

The survey hopes to identify rocks suitable for building stone for pavements, roads and possibly housing, which could be profitably queried in the future.

Some of the findings, in the course of the mapping project may help Petroleum Geologists, trying to reconstruct the histories of the offshore basins and the effect it would have on hydrocarbon development.

The survey provides geological advice to the FIG as well as helping visiting geologists who visit the Islands, with the logistics of travel and accommodation.

We would be interested in seeing anyone who has queries about geology. We would be willing to identify any rocks or fossils.

The section will soon be easier to find as in October we will be moving into the old Standard Chartered bank building with the Department of Oil. We look forward to seeing you.

Photo: Junior Geologist Emma Edwards

A man with a mission

AS A BOY Mike Hughes dreamed of sailing. Not a "round the harbour" afternoon guddle but the real thing. Blue water sailing. Solo, world-girdling sailing.

The dream began when Mike moved from Invercargill, on New Zealand's South Island to Wellington on the North Island, at the age of eleven. From the moment the young Mike saw his first yacht he was hooked. At sixteen he was an apprentice in a boat building yard and at 21 started his own business building boats using modern timber construction.

Five years later Mike made his dream reality. Having built his own 33 foot, fin keeled yacht (named *Rebal* after both his grandmothers - Rebecca and Alice) to a Doug Petersen design, but adapted to short-handed sailing, he left New Zealand in October 1987 heading East across the vastness of the Pacific Ocean. His first landfall was the Chilean holiday resort of Puerto Mont, but he did not linger long - Cape Horn, and the Falkland Islands, beckoned.

Arriving in the Falklands in February 1988 he worked on FI-PASS, also for Sulivans, and even completed one voyage for the British Antarctic Survey on *RRS Bransfield*.

Then he was off again, this time on a Northerly heading. He reached Plymouth in 64 days and promptly sailed round the United Kingdom. At Oban he paused before launching into a 132 day non-stop voyage back to Wellington, New Zealand, arriving there some eighteen months after leaving.

Several things had changed dur-



Mike Hughes at the wheel of King David

ing that eighteen months. Mike had become a committed Christian, he felt he had outgrown the *Rebal*, a recession in New Zealand had effectively killed off the boat building business, and he wanted to return to the Falklands.

Following a tip from a friend he sailed 6,000 miles to Osaka in Japan where he sold *Rebal* to a Japanese business man who, "liked the idea of owning a boat that had 'Cape Horned'".

He then flew to Europe to search for another, bigger boat, eventually finding the 76 foot, 1959 built vessel he now owns and has named *King David*, out of respect for that Biblical monarch.

Recently decommissioned, she was a seine netter fishing vessel, massively constructed of

which can take up to two hours to furl and reef.

In Grimsby Mike met and married Kirsten. They lived aboard the boat while she went on working as the kitchen manager in the Grimsby Seamen's Mission and he plied his trade as a boat-builder.

Mike and Kirsten stayed four years in Grimsby and another two in Plymouth before Mike felt the boat was ready to bring him back to the place he had never forgotten. In August 1995 he took the *King David* to La Corunna in Spain. They spent five weeks there and then three in Cape Verde putting the finishing touches to the boat.

Sixty two days later the *King David* put in to Stanley Harbour and Mike Hughes was back.

Now with two children Mike and Kirsten have plans to establish a seamen's mission here in Stanley; plans that have recently been boosted by government approval of funds to construct, or buy, a suitable building.

It seems, though, that the sea will always have a call on Mike. His latest voyage, miniscule by his standards, is to Punta Arenas, delivering the *Foam* to her new owners.

Fourth tour for veteran



Lt. Cdr. Julian Conway

FALKLANDS WAR veteran Lieutenant Commander Julian Conway has for the fourth time returned to the Islands, this time in the role of a Staff Officer and as the Deputy Queen's Harbour Master.

In 1982, Julian celebrated his 20th birthday on board *HMS Intrepid*, in San Carlos water. He clearly remembered landing day (May 21, 1982) and the unloading of Parachute Regiment Soldiers, Royal Marines, ammunition and the Sea King helicopters at San Carlos.

The *Intrepid*, although attacked on numerous occasions by Argentine Aircraft throughout the conflict, luckily remained one of the

few ships not to be hit.

After the conflict, the ship remained in the Falklands transporting Prisoners of War from Fox Bay to San Carlos. At one point, having heard that Argentine soldiers had drunk all the whisky on Pebble Islands, *Intrepid* arranged a special delivery of Scotch Whisky to the settlement. Appreciative Islanders gave *HMS Intrepid* a whole beef for the dinner table.

Julian from Charminster in Bournemouth said "This tour is the first time I have attended a memorial service, even laying a wreath for lost comrades. This place holds something, something special"

Information and photograph provided by Press Information Officer Captain S Marsh

Falkland's feeling for Dunblane disaster marked by picture



HE The Governor presenting the picture to Jock Sutherland

A FRAMED picture entitled, 'A Mother's Pride' depicting a king penguin hen and her half grown chick is to be flown to Dunblane where it will be hung in the primary school. His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph presented the picture to Mr Jock Sutherland in a brief ceremony at Government House last week. Mr Sutherland

was standing in for Mr James McDougall, a worker at MPA whose home is in Dunblane. Mr McDougall was instrumental in raising funds here in the Falklands.

The picture, accompanied by a certificate signed by the Governor will be on view in Stanley Library for several days.



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Past and present: Folkies span the years and spark the tears

THE MUSIC throbbed in the night air, reaching out and drawing me into the swirling, smoky noise like a moth to the flame. Inside, where the indefinable throb was instantly identifiable as, appropriately enough, *The Bramble and The Rose*, it was like *Wembley Way* on Cup Final day, or a crowd scene in a biblical epic.

The *Rose* is not the largest pub in Stanley but I'm willing to wager the magnificence of my monthly salary against a mangy moggy that it was the busiest on Friday night when the Folkies took up temporary tenancy.

At one end, crammed into the few square feet that was the stage, along with enough electronic sound equipment to fit out a recording studio, were Lizzy and Jock Elliot

the three months he has been here. He pays warm tribute to Marilyn, Keith and Eddie Grimmer for all their kindnesses.

Tim Stenning (31) took the stage and settled himself on a high stool with his guitar across his knees. Tim has a no frills style backed by a strong, almost rasping voice that still manages to be melodious. He rattled through *Don't Think Twice*

to the strains of *Rafferty's Motor Car*. Tim and the night rollicked on. Around the bar voices grew louder, faces redder and a little fuzzy at the edges.

The music changed again. 'Fighting Pig' (what a very odd name that is!) Gerard Robson, Tim Cotter and Dave Hall were into the Blues. Though there were a few notes of suspicious vocal quality the singing was remarkably harmonious, and, anyway, such was the party atmosphere by this time, the good natured audience would have forgiven almost any musical transgression.

To end their session the three had Blues meeting Folk as they belted out *The Fog On The Tyne*. Was it the thickening smoke haze or a trick of the light? Did I really see a man as big as a dump truck, with a Geordie accent, and a face to match, surreptitiously wipe moisture from his eyes?

But there was little time to reflect on the universal appeal of wistful nostalgia because Conor Nolan had displaced Dave Hall and Gerard Robson on stage and was into the

Irish. Conor's delivery is somehow static yet with his clear, strong voice curiously expressive and beguilingly compulsive.

The Folkies began life as the Folk Club, a fortnightly show in the Town Hall which quickly established itself as a popular and well-fre-

Rosita (Guantanamo) Betts, Jeremy 'Wrecker' Smith, Billy Morrison, Albert Hatch - famous for his motor bike noises, and, of course, Lizzy herself.

The club folded in 1987 when Lizzy left to live for some years in the United Kingdom, but revived in

Whatever the real story folk music was back in Stanley. The Globe became the regular venue and every Friday fortnight became impassable for music buffs. Some of the faces had changed, of course, but there were still enough of the old stalwarts to give it that link with the past. Billy Morrison, Gordon Peck, Lizzy.

There was Jock, and plenty of new talent. Fiona Didlick; Patrick Watts became involved. Allan Wilson - the Irish beanpole who, after a couple of cans of Guinness, sounded more like Bob Dylan than Bob Dylan. There was Tim Cotter and Alan Jones and many others whose voices and musical abilities enriched the Folk Club.

Then, earlier this year, came another change. Instead of being based only at the Globe it was decided to change venues each fortnight, visiting each of Stanley's pubs in turn. It was a popular move, both with audiences and landlords. All now had a chance to

share in the success of the 'Folkies'. The name changed too. No longer a 'club', Lizzy and Jock decided to call the Friday shows 'Folk Nights'. But what's in a name? It's the music the people come for. That and the atmosphere. There is no rotten fruit here, awaiting the less than polished performer. Everyone who dares wins. Applause is the currency, and all who have the nerve to entertain their peers get paid.

What was that noise? Dave Hall and Gerard Robson get to grips with the Blues



The 'Bramble and The Rose'? Lizzy and Jock Elliot

backed by Tim Cotter on guitar. The rest of the available space was standing room only. This, I was told by one already 'happy' member of the audience, was nothing. I should see it, he said, on a busy night!

Up on 'stage' the trio had given way to the lone figure of Eurwyn Jones (27) from MPA. With harmonica and guitar a la Dylan he filled a fifteen minute spot with Welsh humour and Welsh songs but ended, oddly enough, with a standard that could not have been more English; and, as might have been expected, most of the audience joined in the familiar chorus of *Streets of London*.

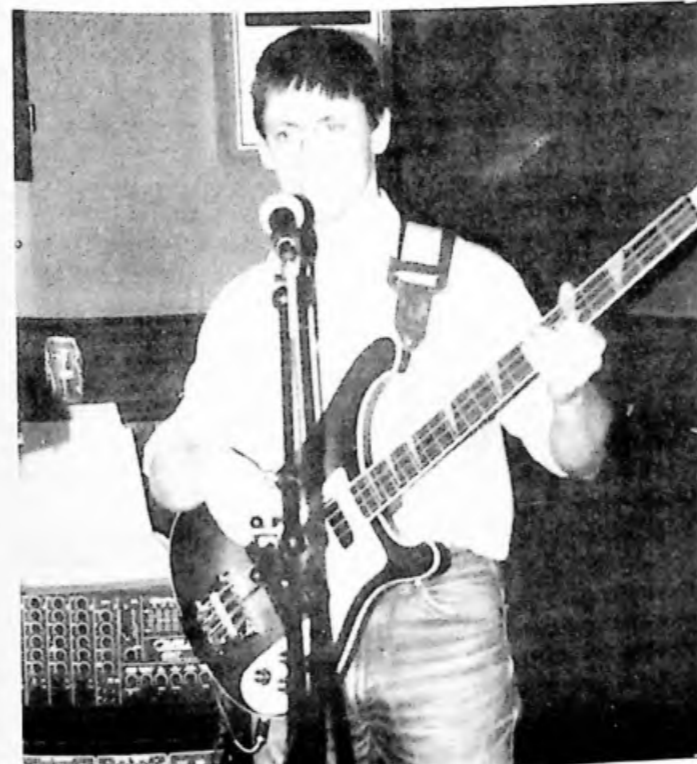
A senior air-craftsman from Anlwh, Anglesey in North Wales, Eurwyn (pronounced Irewin) has served over ten years in the RAF. This is his first visit to the Falklands and he has loved every minute of



Below. Smooth as Guinness: Conor Nolan



Below: A man for all groups? Tim Cotter and guitar



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 7.00pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

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		22	0456	0.7
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			1802	0.6
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		23	0553	0.8
		FRI	1244	1.4
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Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Wednesday: 9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday: 9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

ELMOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

E.I. RIELE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm. Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Over 50's
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 8.00	Private Hire
	12.00 - 1.00	Adult Lanes
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 5.00	Public
	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY AUGUST 17TH

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 BEATING RETREAT
 1.45 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
 6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN The Clark Kent clone causes chaos in the real Clark's life as he tries to extract the real Lois from the clutches of Lex Luthor.
 7.35 CONFESSIONS
 8.15 FILM: THE FRESHMAN (1990, PG) Off-beat comedy starring Matthew Broderick and Marlon Brando. Desperate for work, film student Clark Kellogg falls in with prominent local gangster Carmine Sabatini, who takes him under his wing and introduces him to his dubious import-export business.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH

9.25 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST HIGHLIGHTS
 11.25 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 11.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 12.05 RECORD BREAKERS
 12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE Pam Rhodes begins a 250 - mile journey along the River Thames to celebrate the opening of the Thames Path as a National Trail, finishing up at the Henley Regatta
 1.05 FUTURE FANTASTIC Today's programme looks at space travel and meets the scientists who are developing the anti-matter technology capable of taking us to every corner of the universe
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Max and Susannah discover Nat and Georgia's secret. Jimmy reluctantly turns grass to save himself. Leo and Gemma feel neglected when Mick's interest in body building reaches new heights.
 3.35 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
 6.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 6.50 EASTENDERS Tiffany has some major decisions to make.
 7.20 BREAKAWAYS Baltic
 7.25 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
 10.30 RAB C NESBIT
 11.00 TWO NATIONS CELEBRATE: THE NELSON MANDELA CONCERT A special concert from the Albert Hall in aid of the Nations Trust, a charity for disadvantaged young people in South Africa. Recorded in the presence of The Queen and South Africa's President Nelson Mandela

MONDAY AUGUST 19TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam, a shattered man caught up in a love triangle with Annalise and Stonefish, is encouraged by Cody to sort out the problem.
 2.30 WOMEN TALKING
 2.55 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE OF COMEDY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 RUGRATS
 4.25 THE MASK
 4.45 RUN THE RISK
 5.10 SPATZ
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon turns her back on Alex when Mandy reappears, Selina catches Steven with Lindsay, and Marilyn realises that she can't change the way she is.
 6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
 6.25 RELATIVELY SPEAKING
 6.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Jim gives Liz an ultimatum, Vera is still playing detective trying to find out if Terry was ever seen at Tricia's flat, and Alf decides the time has come to let Martin and Gail know about Nick's disappearance.
 7.50 THE BILL Spill:
 8.40 EXPERT WITNESS Tonight, Michael Gambon looks at how an acoustics expert helped in a murder case where the female victim had apparently called her parents minutes before her death.
 9.05 ELLINGTON Concluding this series starring Chris Ellison as Ellington, a sports promoter and personal manager operating in a world of dodgy deals and behaviour. Ellington's dream of staging a world title boxing match is within his grasp. But he and Ben hit the headlines in a scandal which threatens to dash their hopes
 10.00 ENCOUNTERS Documentary following explorer Col John Blashford-Snell into the forests of Nepal to investigate sightings of mysterious animals.
 10.50 LATER WITH JOOLS

TUESDAY AUGUST 20TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The sparks fly in Ramsay Street as the fiery Cheryl, at loggerheads with Lou over his impending marriage of convenience to Linda, fails to warn to his future bride.
 2.30 LONELY PLANET
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with ROSIE AND JIM
 4.05 RUPERT
 4.30 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.20 SMART
 5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon and Alex decide to make amends, while Steven considers ending his secret relationship with Selina.
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
 6.30 EMMERDALE It's the morning after Pollard's singles night and Kathy doesn't like what she overhears Sean saying about the dancers. At the Post Office, all hell is about to break loose as Viv makes a discovery in Scott's jacket pocket.
 6.55 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany has to decide whether boyfriend Tony can face up to his responsibilities.
 7.55 OIL DOCTOR BEECHING! (NEW)
 8.25 OUT OF THIS WORLD (NEW)
 9.05 CALL RED (NEW) Drama series set on the south coast of England, about a team of doctors who make up the Airborne Medical Service. Sean Brooks, Alyson Butler and Jude Patton are called to a remote cottage where a shooting has occurred.
 10.00 LIFE AFTER BIRTH
 10.25 THE THREE TENORS AT WEMBLEY

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21ST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Linda's indecent proposal of marriage to Lou continues to cause a storm at No 22 Ramsay Street.
 2.30 ISLAND OF DREAMS (NEW) Documentary series on four British women who found romance while holidaying on the Greek island of Zakynthos.
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with ST TIGGYWINKLES
 4.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.15 LOOK SHARP!
 4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ
 4.55 OCEAN ODYSSEY The children locate Neri's missing sister Mera.
 5.15 ACTIV-8
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa tries to sort things out with John, Alf dons a clown outfit for Dylan's party, and Mandy attempts to get Alex and Shannon back together.
 6.00 YOU BET!
 6.55 THE MIDAS TOUCH
 7.25 CORONATION STREET A devastated Gail arrives back in Wetherfield to join the hunt for Nicky. Rita decides to play Derek at his own game when he moans once too often about Mavis.
 7.50 THE BILL One Step Ahead:
 8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY
 9.05 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES (NEW) Edward Woodward returns to present another series of the popular drama series which recreates notorious crimes of the past and sheds new light on some of the mysteries.
 10.30 TRUE STORIES: GORDONSTOUN

THURSDAY AUGUST 22ND

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni is convinced that she need not return to Erinsborough High to take her exams all over again - so she heads straight for the Distinguished Erinsborough Art School - but she's in for a rude awakening.
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 TO ME TO YOU
 4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.50 SMART
 5.15 THE GEEKS
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa and Alf are reconciled, and Liam falls for Chloe, while Travis and Haydn compete for the same job at the Surf Club.
 6.00 FULL SWING
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine has some important decisions to make as to her future plans, and whilst her son Joe may be over-

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

joyed at the news, there are others who are not so pleased. Double-length episode.
 8.25 THE TRAVEL SHOW ESSENTIAL GUIDE
 8.35 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW
 9.05 FOREIGN LEGION (NEW) A two-part documentary showing what it really means to run away to join the famous regiment. The programme follows the progress of a young recruit.
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 DEGREES OF ERROR
 11.25 SCREEN TWO: THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

FRIDAY AUGUST 23RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 BLOOMING MARVELLOUS
 2.55 HOLIDAYS OUT
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.15 TWEETIE PIE AND SYLVESTER
 4.25 SAMSON SUPERSLUG
 4.50 F.O.T
 5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 THE BIG BANG
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam is angry with himself for thinking that Chloe was interested in him, while Sally's contempt for Haydn

is causing problems.
 6.00 INTERNATIONAL GLADIATORS
 6.55 SEASIDERS Documentary series looking behind the scenes at the Haven Primrose Valley holiday Centre, Scarborough, focusing on the people who keep the crowds of holiday-makers entertained. The staff arrive a few days before the Easter opening. Comedian Tom O' Connor, due to headline the cabaret, advises Havenmates on getting into showbusiness
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Don finds himself in the firing line as Audrey looks for someone to blame for Nick's disappearance. Tricia looks to Jack and Vera for moral support.
 7.50 THE BILL: Starting Young
 8.15 999
 9.05 CALL RED
 10.00 FATHER TED As a militant feminist singer arrives on the island, Ted is about to judge the annual Lovely Girls competition. How will his old world charm and the modern women's movement deal with each other?
 10.25 HALE AND PACE
 10.50 FILM: LOOSE CANNONS (1990,15) Comedy starring Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd. When a veteran Washington police officer is partnered with a schizophrenic sidekick, their investigations into a blackmailing ring run by Nazis are hampered by the nutty cop's habit of switching personalities at bad moments.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 17

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Oldest Member
 9.00 GirlsTalk pt6
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 18

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Sweepstake Results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service Cathedral
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 News from Nowhere
 9.45 The Colour of Blood
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY August 19

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 This is Your Sport
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements

7.00 Monday's Music
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY August 20

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: Hootie & The Blowfish

8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY August 21

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Clean State
 7.30 Just Down the Middle

8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 As I Walked Out the Midsummer Morning
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY August 22

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman
 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve
 Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal
 Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music
 SUNDAY
 0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob
 Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian
 Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In
 Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-
 BFBS Gol d0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four
 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold
 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News
 and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the
 nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson
 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle
 TUESDAY
 0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday
 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London
 Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650
 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915
 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements
 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfrees Britain
 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 Rodigans Rockers 2203 Aidan
 Donovan

THURSDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0615 FI Breakfast Show 0600
 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915
 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements
 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfrees Britain
 1703 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 John Peels Music 2203 Aidan
 Donovan

FRIDAY

0003 Aidan Donovan 0303 James Watt 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650
 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0900 Newsplus 0915
 Stuart James 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 FIBS announcements
 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1300 PMT 1503 Bumfrees Britain 1703
 Richard Allinson 1800 FIBS 2003 BFBS Music and Sport 2203 Rockola



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Falkland Islands Government List of Capital Projects 1996/97 and 1997/98

Major projects being actively considered over the course of the next two financial years. The acting Financial Secretary regrets that he cannot provide further details such as the price and precise timing, as to do so would in some cases prejudice the Governments commercial interests.

Agriculture
 Agricultural Assistance
 Agricultural Capital Items
 National Stud Flock
 New Quarantine Station

Attorney General
 Camp Roads - MPA - New Haven
 Printing Equipment
 Telecommunications Regulations

Central Store
 Vehicle Replacement

Civil Aviation
 Aviation Safety
 Camp Airstrip Improvements
 Extend Hangar's Service Apron

**Falkland Islands Government
Air Service**
 FIGAS Facility Improvements
 FIGAS Fire Alarm System

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 Fire Service Improvements
 Fire & Rescue Equipment

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 Improvements - Offices FIPASS

Fox Bay Village
 Fox Bay Village Roads
 Recreation Building Fox Bay

Medical and Dental
 KEMH Improvements
 Medical Equipment

Secretariat
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 Assistance - Unemployment
 Computers, Software, Ancillary
 Customer Service Awards
 Disaster Relief Aid
 Donations/Subventions/Etc
 Employment Consultancy
 Expansion of TV Transmission
 Funding FI Conservation
 Media Trust Subsidy
 Museum & National Trust
 Public Relations Consultancy
 Telecommunications

Public Works Department
 Albermarle Oil/Scrap Removal
 Archives Building
 Camp Link Roads Assistance
 Camp Roads: MPA - New Haven
 Camp Roads: Phase 2W
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 East Stanley Development
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 FICS Improvements
 Garden Sheds
 Gardener's Cottage Refurbishment
 Gov't House Renovations
 Heating Systems
 Housing - East Stanley Dev
 Housing - Phase 7
 Housing - Phase 8+
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Lookout Estate Services
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 Mobile Home Park Murray Heights
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 MPA Road resurfacing
 Museum Expansion
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 Plant for PWD

Playground Equipment
 Porches
 Public Jetty Renovations
 PWD Equipment
 Refurbish Racecourse Road Flats
 Refuse Collection for Stanley
 Relocation PWD
 Renovations Old SCB Building
 Rep. Murray Heights Water Tank
 Repair of Stanley Roads
 Sea Wall Repairs
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 Improv.

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Penguin News look at a Falkland Islands Government Capital Project

Camp airstrip improvements

AMONGST the responsibilities of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service is the maintenance of around thirty seven grass airstrips, fourteen of which are to be found on small Islands. Last week, *Penguin News* spoke to Director of Civil Aviation, Mr Gerald Cheek about this ongoing Government project and the long term outlook for the Islands' airstrips.

Although there have been relatively few accidents involving FIGAS aircraft on the grass strips over the years, Gerald explained that this was rather more due to the skill of pilots than the quality of strips. Most of the strips, he said, are extremely rutted due to the soft peat, while harder strips have grass bogs or gravelled top coverings. Weight restrictions in the Islander aircraft often occur in the winter as a result of the extra softness of the peat.

Over the past five years, said Gerald, FIG have spent around £25,000 to £30,000 per year on maintaining the strips although



The pilot's favourite, Pebble Island sand beach this year FIGAS has a budget of £40,000 for this specific task.

Most of the funding is used to purchase grass seed, fertiliser and occasionally reinforcing mesh. This year a considerable amount will be spent testing all of the airstrip fire appliances, which luckily, explained Gerald, can be carried out in the Islands by Stanley Services Limited. Maintenance is usually carried out by the farmer and FIGAS will supply a rotovator and roller as well as the grass seed

and fertiliser. All of these resources are presently being used by farming couple Leon and Pam Bernsten of Albermarle who are currently involved in the construction of an airstrip.

Many of the current airstrips said Gerald, are over the years, being used to a lesser degree. He suggested that in the future, when many strips become obsolete as a result of the Camp Roads project, it would be possible to have more permanently constructed airstrips

in appropriate areas. Gerald emphasised that whatever happened in the future, FIGAS would always provide the important service of affording access to the many small Islands. He ended by saying that FIGAS had always been well supported financially and he had no doubt that this would continue in the future.

July weather

The month was dull, very dry and slightly warmer than normal. There were some exceptional events recorded; it was the driest July on record, also the previous highest gust was exceeded.

Temperatures were slightly above the average with an average maximum of 5°C and an average minimum of 0.7°C. The highest temperature of the month was 7.7°C recorded on the 9th. There were air frosts on 14 nights and ground frost on 20 nights.

Rainfall for the month was 16.0mm which made it the driest on record, against an average of 42.4mm

There were 11 days when hail, sleet, or snow fell and 7 days with snow lying.

Sunshine total of 47.0 hours was well below the average of 62.1 hours, making it the second dullest on record.

Wind/Gales: The mean speed of 15.2kt was slightly above the average. The maximum gust of 65kts was the highest ever recorded for July.

Weather statistics for July

1996
 Highest daily maximum temperature 7.7 (9.9)
 Lowest daily minimum -5.1 (-8.4)
 Mean daily maximum temperature 5.0 (4.2)
 Mean daily minimum temperature 0.7 (-0.1)
 Total monthly rainfall 16.0 (44.8)
 Total monthly sunshine 47.0 (65)
 Number of days with rain 17 (19)
 Number of days with snow 11 (11)
 Number of days with snow lying at 1300z 7 (8)
 Number of days with fog *5 (5)
 Number of days with air frost 14 (15)
 Number of days with hail 4 (<1)
 Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (<2)
 Number of days with gales 4 (4)
 Number of days with gusts 34kts or more 17 (17)
 Highest gust 65 (70)
 *includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

Stanley Sports Association Meeting 1996

THE ABOLITION of racing whips, the activities of the stud, *Thyer*, and charging admission to race meetings, were all subjects raised at the Stanley Sports Association meeting on August 7.

Keith Whitney proposed that the switch should be abolished from the meetings, however after discussion between members it was agreed that in advance of the

next meeting a set of guidelines for the use of switches would be issued. To shorten race days which were considered too lengthy, it was agreed that two junior races and some trotting races might be moved to the gymkhana day for one year, to see if the effect was beneficial. It was also agreed that entry fees for races would be abolished and the committee would investigate the possibility of charging spectators a fee to attend the races.

With regard to the stud *Thyer*, Owen Summers gave details of the animal's activities so far, including the information that last year eleven foals had been born (two later died) and around fifteen foals were expected this year.

A suggestion was made that the Governor's Cup should not be won by one horse more than two or three times. This was generally agreed on principle, however the committee will be looking into the issue further.

FIC exhibition

AS suppliers and contractors to the British Antarctic Survey, The Falkland Islands Company Ltd took part in the commercial exhibition held during the 24th conference of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research sponsored by several scientific societies including the British Antarctic Survey.

The exhibition was adjacent to the conference which took place in the grounds of Churchill College, Cambridge, UK on the 4-7th August 1996. During the exhibition many of the conference participants from countries such as Japan, Chile, Poland, Italy, USA and New Zealand visited the FIC stand which was manned by directors of FIC, Bryan McGreal and Roger Spink. The FIC stand promoted the use of Stanley as a forward base for Antarctic research and expeditions

Pay rise for farm workers

REPRESENTATIVES of the Falkland Islands Sheep Owners Association and the Falkland Islands General Employee's Union met in the refreshment room in the new Parish Hall last week to hold the annual review of their joint agreement.

Chairing the meeting for the S.O.A. was Mr Raymond Evans with directors Mr Ron Binnie, Mrs Lynn Blake and Mr Robin Lee also present.

Mr Val Bernsten (Chairman) led the G.E.U. delegation, backed by Ms L Johnson, Mr Dennis Whitney, Mr B Neilson and Mrs Rene Rowlands.

Though the G.E.U. were asking for a 12% pay increase, across the board, the meeting finally agreed a 7% boost to all pay scales. Taken together with the Government's stated intention to abolish OAP contributions made by em-

ployees, this equates to the 12% G.E.U. were looking for.

Put into monetary terms the 7% means a skilled agricultural worker's basic gross wage increases from £404.08 to £432.37 per month. An unskilled worker moves from a basic of £383.27 to £410.10, and a manager from £445.70 to £476.90. All employees will also have fewer deductions from their paycheck as a result of the Government's initiative.

The basic overtime rate of £3.00 moved to £3.30 following the meeting's agreement to a 10% increase on all overtime, including late night rates, which goes up to £3.84 from £3.49.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Evans said that "It had been conducted in an atmosphere of mutual harmony."

Continued from front page
His Excellency attended a number of meetings during the final week of his visit in his official capacity as Governor of the Falkland Islands.

A meeting was held with the Falkland Islands political consultants, discussions being with particular regard, said the Governor, to the imminent Party Conferences and General Election. The feeling once again, he said, was that support for the Islands had not weakened, but it was a situation which always needed to be worked upon by, "making friends and informing people".

His Excellency also attended a reception hosted by the Falklands Association and; a meeting with the UK branch of the Shackleton Trust. Fundraising by the UK Shackleton Trust, said the Govern-

nor, is going well and another academic award has now been agreed upon. The Trust is involved in drawing up a list of priority fields of study for the award.

The Governor made contact with the Oil Team on their arrival in Britain and he indicated that things were looking very positive in this arena. There was, he said, enormous interest in Britain in Falkland Islands oil developments.

His Excellency attended meetings with both Schroeders Merchant Bank, who are interested in managing part of the Islands investment fund, and Shandwick, where he was able to familiarise himself with the important ongoing contribution made by Shandwick towards raising the Islands profile.

The Governor returned to the Islands on July 30, 1996

RAF row the English Channel on Mount Kent



Fit Lt Jim Tait, Health Visitor Emma Dilnutt, Matron Mandy Heathman, Junior Technician Frank Moscattello with Kaylee Simone Smith

FOUR Mount Kent men raised a total of £500 by machine rowing the equivalent distance to crossing the English channel and back.

Sponsored by other units on the Falklands, Frank Moscattello, Jules Tilley, Dave Milligan and

Jim Tait completed the mammoth row on July 15, 1996.

£300 was presented to the KEMH and £200 sent to SPARKS (Sport Aiding Medical Research For Children).

APPRECIATION of the hard work and care given by sheltered housing warden, Connie May, was shown in her nomination for a customer service award recently. Connie who was nominated by

sheltered housing resident, Harry Ford, pictured left with Connie and other residents, won first prize. Second prize was achieved by Shirley Peck (Post Office) with Delsha Roberts (FIC), third.

Connie takes prize for caring



Stanley trade row: the retailer and the consumer speak

REACTION to our front page feature last week, *Stanley trade row escalates*, was swift and vociferous. The article dealt with the row that has developed between certain members of the Chamber of Commerce over Stanley Services plans to increase their retailing activities in the Islands.

Opinions we have received have been clearly divided with most having very strong views on what is clearly an emotive subject.

First to call was *Laurie Butler*. He suggested that 'uneven playing fields' were now the norm in Falklands commerce and not new or confined to the Stanley Services situation. He pointed out that the Stanley butchery has to compete with farmers who have had development assistance in building small abattoirs. He went on to say, "Hamish has also had help in the past from FIG, as have many of the small businesses who are in competition with Stanley Services."

He concluded by saying he appreciates being able to buy things at a lower price.

Jimmy Moffat, of Lifestyles and the Toolbox, took an opposing view. He felt the competition Stanley Services presents is, "totally unfair." In the week following their introduction of 'car-care products', he says, he lost all his trade. Both his shops, he avers, have been, "seriously affected by Stanley Services retailing."

Jimmy also suggests there is an element of hidden subsidy, in that Stanley Services use existing warehouse space to store goods, including new vehicles. Space, he says, that is paid for by fuel. He says, too, that Stanley Services' claims to be 'innovative' are specious. Lifestyles were importing Gas cookers to the Islands before Stanley Services even set up. "They've simply jumped on the bandwagon," he says.

Keith Reddick of Stanley Bak-

ery Limited was firm in his conviction that the service Stanley Services provides suits him very well. He thinks it is, "all healthy competition."

Falkland Supplies' *Peter Short* was more resigned than some other traders. "They've (Stanley Services) been hurting me for a long time," he said. "Before Stanley Services we used to sell motor accessories and tools but had to get out of that." Peter has always taken the view that competition is healthy as long as it is fair. But, he says, "sometimes, they were selling things for a price lower than I could buy them in from the wholesaler."

John Fowler, as a consumer, highlighted a different aspect of the controversy. He pointed out that a lot of private business is helped in some way by government. It isn't logical, he said, to take support as a trader and then complain because another trader

also receives aid. He suggests we look at the commercial history of the Islands. Prior to government intervention shops like Binnies', Molly Barnes and Joan Bound's survived because they were 'general stores' of one kind or another. There were not then, nor are there now, enough people in the Islands to support 'specialist shops', he went on. We, the public, he said, have lost out in choice because this 'specialisation' has narrowed down the variety of traders' stocks.

From the opinions gathered it has become obvious that, in general, consumers are content with Stanley Services' approach to retailing. Whether or not they are taking a short term view regardless of long term consequences remains to be seen.

It seems clear that the criticism of Stanley Services emanates from other traders. They are convinced consumers will suffer in the long haul for short term benefits.

Diary of a farmer's cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

A bit of decent weather and the folks go into overdrive

SEEMS we've missed out on some of the winter and gone straight into Spring. Can't say I'm sorry, and I just hope I don't have cause to regret mentioning what mild weather we're having. Blizzards here we come...

What with decent weather and the lighter mornings, the Boss and Missus have abandoned hibernation and gone into overdrive. Top of the list of essential jobs was something that - at first glance - would appear to have been a spot of mudwrestling. Covered head to foot with orangey splodges, the Missus was when she got home - and the Boss not much better. Eavesdropping revealed that they'd been cleaning out the ancient water tank up on the hill - a much-dreaded chore which they'd put off for as long as possible. Acksherly it's simply yonks since it was done (I believe I was a mere kitten at the time) - but things got desperate, so they were forced into action. I hear there was inches of gunge in the bottom of the old tank, so the old man had fun digging it all out and passing buckets up to the Missus to empty. Tiring of this slow method, he started hurling the grot out of the tank with his spade. Judging by the state of his assistant, I'd say he needs to improve his accuracy of throw. But then again, maybe I'm misjudging the poor old sod. Maybe he was extracting a small revenge for recent niggles and naggings...

While the Boss was excavating he struck lucky. Or thought he did. I don't mean he hit the Missus, either. A rainbow slick appeared

from the wall of the tank, along with water which normally seeps in at that point.

I can just picture the scene. One minute their world is normal, and the next thing - Bonanza! - it's all rosy-coloured and glittering. There they'd have been, the two of 'em, planning what they were gonna do with millions of pounds. Just briefly they'd have been ecstatic. All those lottery dreams realised.

But then it would've dawned on the silly beggars that (a) they probably wouldn't be able to claim mineral rights and (b) the 'gusher' was fast fading into a dribble. Probably the legacy of someone's oily boots, when they built the tank...

Ah, well. Such is life. One minute you're up on Cloud Nine and next minute you're face down in the murky pool of reality...

Talking of murky - the tap water's still orangey today. I hope it runs clear soon, as the Missus's hairdresser chum arrives tomorrow. Although she always gives the old girl a cut and frizz when she visits us, I don't think a change of hair colour is even part of the process. It's about time someone tidied up the old girl, I reckon, and the Boss's funky hairstyle too. A right wild-looking pair they are, though as they can't see each other properly at present they may not have noticed.

Should be good for a laugh once they've been trimmed. They'll be like woolblind sheep after they've been eyelocked - they'll probably go bouncing off, all stiff-legged, and disappear over the hill...

Talking of bouncing - have you been watching the telly lately? First it was Yuro '96 then it was that Wimbledon thing, and now it's the Limpics. Every flamin' night too. The Boss and the Missus sit glued to it, while I'm getting my socks bored off. The Boss specially liked that new kind of ball game, I noticed. Must have been those outfits those dollybirds were wearing. Or not wearing. I ask you - beach volleyball, forsooth. Can you imagine that in the good ol' Falklands?? Try it in a good sou'easterly and they'd be ringing up that Señor Di Tella guy to ask "Can we have our ball back, por favor?"

Nope. Wouldn't work. Knowing him, he'd just say "Sorry, folks. The Malvinas are Argentine. Therefore the ball is Argentine. Therefore tough luck - I've given it to my grandchildren..."

Talking of youngsters - the new pullets and rooster arrived last week. The Missus, although pleased with them, was worried 'cos the girls were younger than she'd expected and she hadn't got a separate pen organised. It turned out she was right to be worried. And she should've done something immediately to keep 'em safe, the daft moo. Just days later, two had gone AWOL from the flock. Searching for them, all the Boss found was assorted bitsa pullets. Plus two young Johnny Rooks, licking their chops and looking smug...

Dunno whether the two thugs had actually murdered the girls or whether they were simply taking advantage of a free lunch after the

youngsters had been badly hen-pecked by an older bird. (The Boss says he knows the feeling.) Whichever, the Missus is practically wearing black armbands since they snuffed it. She's also been trying to keep the survivors close to the house, in part of the garden, but they keep escaping. The Boss has promised to Do Something about the situation, but personally I'm not too fussed as long as I get to those tasty little corpses before those flamin' Johnny Rooks do. 'Beautiful and Wild' they may be, but if there's any snacking to be done I'd rather it was this moggy that got the benefit. The only slight problem with such nosh is all those blasted feathers. Get up a chap's nose something awful...

NEXT DAY: Well the hairdresser chum has arrived, and the Missus is getting the treatment. Any minute now she'll be out to show herself off to us moggies.

Hang on - the door's opening. Sheesh!! What was that??

Blimey she's lit off for the hills - there she goes -

- Sprong! Sprong! Sprong! -

Wow. Well, if that's the effect of a haircut I'm all for it, mate. Given her a new lease of life, it has. I'd better get myself safely out of the way before the Boss comes out, though, in case he's been eyelocked too...

Cheers, chays -
From your unshorn, furry-and-proud-of-it chum.

Baldrick

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Help

Is there anyone out there who has any photographs of horses that have won the Governors Cup? If you have would you be willing to lend to make up a collection for display? If you can help please get in touch with Heather Pettersson or Joyce Allan.

We would also appreciate any details of winning jockeys of the Governors Cup prior to 1975...in fact any interesting details about horse racing in Stanley.

Anything we receive will be treated with care and returned to the donor.

Tenders are invited for renovation works to be carried out at **BEAUCHENE LTD.**

For further details please contact 22664 or 22260 during working hours.

Tenders are to be received by 30th August 1996 with a view to the earliest commencement of works.

Beauchene Ltd do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

John Birmingham will be away from the Islands from 28 August - 14 October. Could anyone requiring carpets cleaning or chimneys sweeping please contact him on 21443 by 21 August.

Fiesta Chilena:

A todos los chilenos residentes interesados en participar en la organización de la fiesta de este año, nos reuniremos este Domingo 18 en 6 Campbell drive a las 5pm Jaime Correa

NOTICES

Falkland Craft Fair
Friday 16 August
Take your entries to the **Cathedral Parish Hall** between 12 noon and 5pm
Saturday 17 August
Craft Fair open between 2pm and 4.30pm. Raffle drawn at 4pm. Entries to be collected at 4.30pm.

You can enter as many items as you want. There is no charge for entering. Admission fee for viewing the show: adults 20p, children 10p. Raffle tickets on sale 20p each

Notice from Stanley Leisure Centre.

From Thursday 21st August till Wednesday 11th September the Leisure Centre will operate a School holiday timetable. Weekend & evening opening times will remain the same as term time, but there will be extra public sessions during the day. There are also supervised sessions for infant, junior & senior school pupils. For further details please see the timetable in next week's information pull-out, or contact the Leisure Centre.

VACANCY

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Must have served at least a three year apprenticeship. Call lunch times and evenings 21661.

Part time Tourism Assistant Stanley Services

Stanley Services Travel Section require a Tourism Assistant for the 1996/97 tourist season to commence work in October.

The post is temporary and part-time - although it is expected that the postholder will be required to work full-time during the peak of the season.

He/she will be responsible to the Travel Co-ordinator and will be paid an hourly rate for all duties including evening and weekend work.

This is an interesting and varied position with the need for good organisational and communication skills and also flexibility. Applicants should have an outgoing personality, and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage, but are not essential. Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

Please contact Miss Carole Bedford at Stanley Services on 22622 for an application form or further details

LOST

One very friendly, tabby, male cat called Casey. Last seen early on 3rd August, very much missed, any information grateful, please contact Leeann on 22131.

WANTED

A right hand side windscreen for a 101 forward control landrover. Contact Kenneth on 21564

Travel Companion Wanted
If anyone knows of anyone travelling from New Zealand to the Falkland Islands via Chile about October who would consider having Heidi Blake travel with them please contact Lyn Blake on phone: 42206 or fax: 22276

Auction Bridge

Results for 7th Auction
1st Mrs D Duncan & Mrs N Smith

2nd Miss L Vidal & D Roberts
Booby Mrs I Finlayson & Mrs J Middleton

The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 21st August in the Day Centre 'All Welcome'

Quote of the week

"The essence of faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds; he whose words exceed his deeds, know verily his death is better than his life."

From the Writings of the Bahá'í Faith

Notice to Motorists

(Road Traffic (Provisional) Regulations Order 1986, R.8)
Every motor vehicle is required by law to be fitted with an approved instrument capable of giving audible warning of its approach. The only approved instrument is an air or electronic horn emitting a strident single tone. Horns emitting multi-tone signals are prohibited except in the case of emergency service vehicles.



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FOR SALE

New items for sale: All ono.
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Used Items VGC Little Used.
Camcorder-Panasonic m7 Full size vhs £390, Electric Slicer-Bosch £39, Microwave/Combination oven-panasonic dimension 4 £249,

Landrover series IIA Ambulance, needs bulkhead repair & TLC otherwise a runner. Make good 4wd camper - sleeps 4! £299.

Also ladies clothes for sale. Tel 21574 for details.

Postscript from the Cathedral

We all worry about what others think of us. A person judges himself on what others think of him; if their opinion isn't too good, he worries, sometimes over-reacts, and becomes a slave to that opinion (or "quoted value"!)

So you think you're more or less immune to what others think of you? No, you really think you don't care what they think? Isn't it because you believe yourself to be liked?

The only opinion that should concern you is the opinion God holds of you. I'm not talking about a God who talks directly to you, or one you have fashioned in your imagination, but a God who expresses himself through the Church and your community. You may then see your "quoted value" drop, for God's opinion is rarely the same as man's.

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A night out with the FIDF

'Sensitive' modifications for Government House

PLANS for the refurbishment of Government House, created by Chartered Architect, Roger Molyneux, were passed at a Planning and Building Committee meeting on Friday August 16, along with the acceptance of recommendations made by the Historical Buildings Committee.

The refurbishment of the house includes the partial demolition and reconstruction of the office area on the West and South West wing, refurbishment of guest bedrooms, an updated heating system and improvements to windows and roofing. A single story four bedroom house is to be built in the upper area of the Government House front paddock, with a garage behind. Costs of the refurbishment will be divided between the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Falkland Islands Government.

Changes to Government House, said His Excellency the Governor recently, would be virtually invisible from the road, with most of the alterations taking place inside the building. The plans, he said, were extremely sensitive to the historic aspect of Government House. In particular he pointed out that the trees around Government House would be untouched.

Jane Cameron of the Historic Buildings Committee, explained on August 20, that although they were well aware that Government House was haphazard in its layout and in need of changes, the committee were anxious that the building's great charm be preserved, and she felt in general the architect was sympathetic to this. Having exam-



ined the plans for the house, the committee "suggested various modifications to preserve the original character of the house and to allow the new to blend in with the old".

In a letter of recommendations sent from the Historical Buildings Committee to the Building Advisor, attention was drawn to the intended new entrance to the Government House offices on the West side of the building. It was noted that "the proposed porch creates too harsh a contrast with the existing building". However, to preserve the friendly charm of the existing porch, the committee suggested that a new and larger porch could be built using "the architectural language" of the existing one. The committee note that some trouble had been taken in terms of roof pitches, gables and circular windows to complement the 1881-1883 wing of Government House, however the committee suggested that glazing should be "more traditional" and,

"painted woodwork" was more in keeping with the original look of Government House as opposed to the suggested stained wood for hardwood doors, windows and facings. Finally, the committee, whilst appreciating that the green roof colour would be retained, suggested the steel chosen could be of traditional curved corrugation.

Jane was pleased that the recommendations made had been endorsed, and on the whole felt that the architects were to be congratulated on a thoughtful and sensitive approach to an important building.

THE MAJORITY of second year students recently returned from Peter Symonds College have since received the results of their final A Level exams.

Out of nine students, three A grades were achieved, two by Zoe Luxton in Biology and Chemistry and one in General Studies by Bernadette Lang.

Other grades included, four B grades - Spanish, Maths, Computer

FOR THE first time in many years observation and signals skills were practised by the Falkland Islands Defence Force in an exercise held in the Tumbledown area over the weekend of August 10/11. The aims of the exercise involved selecting an observation post site, the construction and occupation of the OP and the reporting of all sightings via coded radio messages. Major Brian Summers of the FIDF explained that this was the first time a field headquarters had been established by the FIDF.

The daylight hours of Saturday, said Brian, were spent in construction and camouflage of the OP (something that would normally be carried out in the dark!).

After nightfall, enemy troops were on the ground, not only to give the OP's something to report, but attempting to locate the observers. The action continued until after dawn, and Brian was pleased to note that there was no careless use of light, or chinking of mess tins to give them away, and they remained undetected until ordered to reveal their positions.

After a hesitant start messages were skilfully being decoded, (although Fred Ford's Land Rover became a 4-ton lorry at one stage!) using only a pin prick of light.

The exercise was suspended temporarily in the early hours of Sunday morning to allow everyone to extinguish a fire in some fern bogs caused by a flare.

Technology and Design Technology; six C grades including History, Business Studies, Chemistry, General Studies, Design Technology, Statistics; five D grades in Physics, Design and Technology, Computing, Environmental and Social Technology; and four E grades in Chemistry, Maths and Biology.

Penguin News hope to publish more results next week



FALKLAND ISLANDS

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IAN Dempster, Assistant Manager of FIDC, recently spent time talking to oil and drilling companies in Scotland and is interviewed this week in our centre pages. During the interview, Ian made the ironically, rather reassuring comment, that the Falklands has but a "thin veneer of knowledge" regarding the oil industry. This being an assumption most Islanders would have made initially, a certain amount of confusion must have been a consequence of listening to Oil Management phone-ins over the past year, from which listeners may have acquired the rather surreal impression that respondents had suddenly become experts overnight. The hearty and self-confident attitude of the team members may have been intended to reassure those of us who suffer from the absence of even a veneer of knowledge; but unfortunately it, I think, began to have the opposite effect. Ian however, attempts to relay the realities of the oil industry in relation to the South Atlantic, and like the Governor last week, makes the point that questions about development and its implications for the future must be debated as soon as possible. He emphasises that these are decisions to be made by FIG and 'the people of the Falklands'; that is, not simply those who will be directly involved in the potential industry and its services, but all Islands' residents.

It is likely in fact that the expectations of the Falklands resident onshore/offshore services entrepreneur may contrast noticeably with that of other residents: the businessman, understandably from his point of view, encouraging the option of as much Island based industry as possible. However if the majority wish to keep industry to a minimum they must be prepared to compete with the likely pro-action of the commercial sector.

As has been pointed out, solid intentions in this area have not yet been formed and Islanders are as yet, in a position to affect those decisions. Although our knowledge of the oil industry is still sparse, laughable even, our knowledge of the Islands as they are now is great, thus we are all suitably qualified to respond to questions and suggestions raised about developments which will affect our future environment.

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An injustice worth a fight

IT is easy I suppose, to sit and say "it's not up to the public to decide what is right and just concerning the dispute over the Camp link roads" (West Falklands) when you do not live on the West Falklands. However, to we WESTERS and other people who have used, or will probably use, the road in the future, (which in my opinion is heaven to use) means no boggings, seeing more people (which has got to be a plus factor) and a saving on spares for our vehicles. The people who built these roads worked jolly hard, and I think it's an insult to them don't you?

If the public aren't prepared to stand up and be counted and voice their opinion instead of sitting back and letting an injustice be put on the people who worked to get these roads done, then we don't deserve them, and we certainly shouldn't expect things done for our benefit in the future. Nelson Mandela never kept his mouth shut in public, he voiced his concerns and opinions and ended up in prison for years.

No help from FIG

I WOULD like to make it clear to those concerned, that this establishment, "Falkland Supplies", has never had any financial help from Government in any form whatsoever other than as a customer.

All customers are valued customers, and are all treated alike and over the years this has been our support.

We once asked for help from

His beliefs kept him going, and people never forgot him, and because he is a wise and truthful man who fought for what he believed in, he was voted the President of South Africa. I'm not saying we shall be acknowledged to that extreme and reduced to fighting for what we believe to be right, but it is a damn sight better than sitting on your butt doing nothing.

Patricia Marsh
Lakelands Farm, Fox Bay

Fixing it the farmer's way

I REFER to your editorial in Penguin News for August 14th

Your father is quite correct to include No 8 wire in his survival kit. There is an old saying in farming: "If it cannot be fixed with No 8 wire, then it cannot be fixed"

R M Pitaluga
Salvador

Government back in the 70's which was denied. Our request was to waive a tax payment for three weeks. We paid our tax on time and have never asked for financial help again. We have no ties, therefore we feel free in writing our letter in Penguin News last week.

Peter Short
Falkland Supplies
Stanley

A Penguin News plot to confuse

I HAVE noticed that since you became Editor, the "masthead" address has been changed to the incorrect "Port Stanley" instead of "Stanley".

There could be several reasons for this lack of Political Correctness:-

1. This is an Observation Competition, in which case I claim my prize.

2. John Fowler booby-trapped the software before he left. Tourists are already confused by the old

transfer of a Post Office cancellation to the name of the Capital Town.

3. The Napiers, Roddy and Kitty, have taken over the Media Trust.

4. A ploy to attract more Letters to the Editor.

Jim Elliot
(Nothing so imaginative Jim, simply the mistaken use of an old front page computer template, however many thanks for pointing this out - Ed)

Saturday night at *The Shack*

STANLEY'S youth club *The Shack* took a giant technological step forward on Friday August 16 with the official inauguration of their new light and sound system.

THE Governor and CBEFF Air Commodore Backus headed a guest list which also included Councillor John Birmingham, Lt Colonel Dudley Ellis, Padre and Mrs Gatt, and Community School Headmistress, Mrs Judith Crowe and other distinguished figures.

In their speeches both the Governor and Air Commodore Backus paid tribute to the "terrific initiative" that has resulted in such a well equipped youth club. In particular the Governor praised the efforts of his predecessors in Government House for their involvement, as well as the members of the club themselves. He also singled out David Harding-Price who he said, "had been the driving force behind the venture".

To pay for the lights and the sound system £1795.00 had been raised. Some of this came from sponsored events such as the table tennis match between H.E. and Air Commodore Backus. The children themselves raised money by



doing odd jobs for the Nursery School, Standard Chartered Bank and others.

The evening was a rousing

success, well organised by the children and their adult helpers. As each adult guest arrived he or she was assigned a personal chaperone (one of the children) whose job it was to keep their grown up charge supplied with cold soft drinks and food from the superb cold buffet.

Raising money the healthy way



Junior School children enjoy the Stanley Running Club skip-in at the Leisure Centre on Wednesday August 14th.

The next running club event is the 1 1/2 mile Fun-Run for all the family, taking place on Sunday September 1st at 11am from Deano's car park.

Shipping man proved right seven decades on

"SOMETIMES, when reading a piece of history, there is an echo of the future" says Andrew Bell of Curnow Shipping Ltd in Cornwall. In a letter to Penguin News, he provides an extract from a Shipping paper, dated July 1925.

It reads: "The forthcoming expedition of Captain Scott's famous Antarctic ship DISCOVERY to the Falklands is expected to yield valuable results, for it is felt that the islands and their dependencies have not been developed nearly as much as they should. Up to now their trade has been almost entirely in sheep rearing and whaling, are teeming with fish to something like the same extent as the Grand Banks, and the Catholic countries on the mainland of South America offer a

splendid opportunity for a profitable market. The fishing will probably have to be done with depot ships, just as the whaling is done now, the trawlers returning their catches to Port Stanley or some convenient bay and refuelling from the mother ship, handing over their catch to be preserved in her insulated holds. As far as salt is concerned, which is one of the problems of the Grand Banks trade, it would be quite possible to dry large quantities in the Falklands, for although they have not very much sun for the purpose they have plenty of dry wind, and the supply of peat for fuel is inexhaustible.

"Seventy one years ago a long forgotten editor of a once prominent weekly got it right."

All dressed up like dog's dinner



Gary McGill is kitted up and ready for a mad dash across the green with patrol dog Ku'Dang in pursuit, at a military dog display for Goose Green Residents. Dog handlers went on to enjoy refreshments at seven year old Clint Short's birthday party in the Community Centre (Photo: info: PIO Capt S Marsh)

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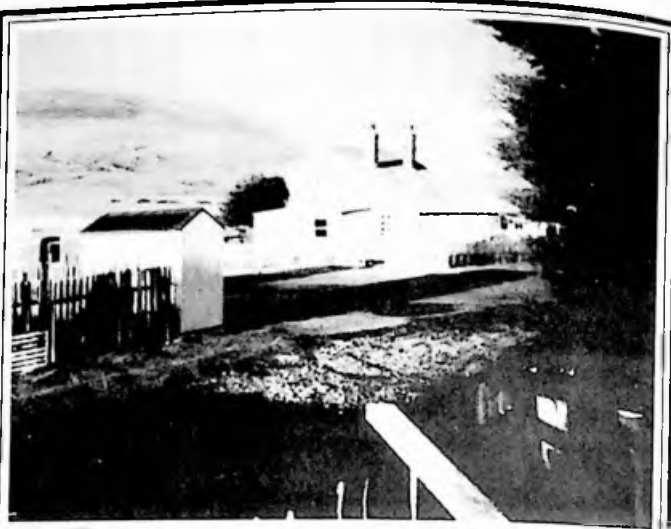
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The Woodlanders
a novel by Thomas Hardy

WHAT prompted me recently to re-read the novels by Thomas Hardy was watching a television film, "Return of the Native", which I found very enjoyable. I am now an ardent fan of Thomas Hardy, since I decided to read the novels by him which I found in the Community Library recently.

"The Woodlanders" has everything that has the making of a great read and a great novel. The story is set in the late 19th Century, and involves characters from the working man to the most rich and distin-

Coltrane In A Cadillac - by Robbie Coltrane

HAVE you a penchant for large cars and open roads? Robbie Coltrane's *Coltrane in A Cadillac* is worth a read. The book has been written in conjunction with the Television series of the same name, and Mr Coltrane drives us across the United States of America with wit, grace and style.

guished. The story takes place in a small village, Little Hintock, in the fictional county of Wessex.

The story touches on most emotions, but above all it is a story of love eventually triumphing through change and sacrifice, not only on the part of the heroine, Grace but of many people who enter her life. One cannot fail to be moved by the scene in the woods of the death of Grace's first love, Giles, or by the eventual reconciliation of Grace and her wayward husband.

I would advise any reader bored with the usual hum-drum novel, to visit the Hardy bookshelf in the Community Library. I do not think anyone will be disappointed. Soak up the atmosphere and journey back in the most enchanting way.

D.B

Enjoy the heat of the desert on the road to Las Vegas, meet the lady cowboys at an all-girl ranch and share the sense of humour failure of both car and driver in Detroit.

If you fancy driving across America in style, you can now do it from your own armchair.

N.P

Book Reviews

Man's inhumanity to man

"Sacred Games" - by Gerald Jacobs

TUCKED at the bottom of the "New Books" section in the Library is a rather unexpected find - "Sacred Games" by Gerald Jacobs. It tells the story of Miklos Hammer, a Hungarian Jew, and his remarkable survival of four Nazi death camps, including Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Dachau.

Jacobs is Literary Editor of the Jewish Chronicle. Miklos Hammer, aged 76, now lives in London and brought his story to Jacobs late in life. Over a period of four years they spent one or two evenings a week together to produce the book. The result is a vivid personalised account of the stark depravity of the concentration camps, of nightmare marches and train journeys, and a final ironic twist that finds Hammer in detention in London for eight months, albeit in more civilised conditions. Throughout, one encoun-

ters some of the individual people that make up a tiny fraction of the millions killed, and in so doing the reality of the events and circumstances is brought a little closer to home. Perhaps in the teaching of the history of this period, such a book should accompany more standard texts.

The style of writing makes for easy reading - its content does not. It is difficult to imagine how human-kind could reach lower depths of evil and suffering, and yet Miklos Hammer and a few others scraped through - the triumph of the human spirit.

I am not sure how this book found its way to our Library, but I would certainly hope it is wide read. For, even as details of recent atrocities in Bosnia unfold, the lessons to be learned remain sadly valid.

C.F.

All books reviewed are currently available in the Community School Library



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Leisure Centre Holiday Program

Childrens Holiday Activities

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Mon 11-12 Juniors (7-11 year olds)
2-3pm Seniors (11-16 year olds)

Tues 2-3pm seniors (11-16 year olds)
3-4pm infants (5-7 year olds)
and toddlers (under 5's - must be accompanied by an adult)

Wed 11-12 Juniors (7-11 year olds)
2-3pm Seniors (11-16 year olds)

Thur 10-12 Infants and Parents
1-2pm Juniors (7-11 year olds)

Fri 2-3pm Seniors (11-16 years)

All activities will be priced at 50p per session.

All activities will be supervised by a member of the Leisure Centre Staff.

During this period court bookings will be available to the general public between 10am and 9pm but not including the times above.

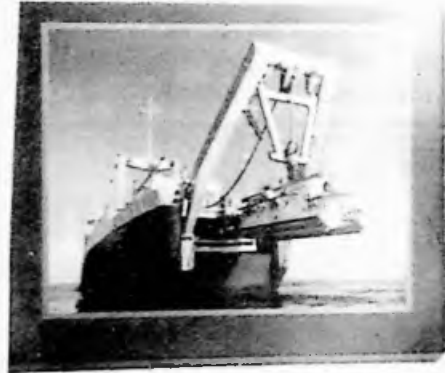
For further information contact the Leisure Centre on tel 27291

Mud money and motivation Oil extraction myths explained

THE IMAGE most people have when the subject of oil is raised (as it is more and more often) is, depending upon their viewpoint, either a kind of Texan scenario with endless fields of extraction pumps nodding in perpetual unison, or of wave battered platforms holding station in storm riven seas. At a more prosaic level, the image might be of a modern filling station, antiseptic forecourts, clean hands and smiling assistants taking money.

The truth is that few people give the subject real thought. And even fewer understand the complexities of the 'Oil Machine' that grinds into action when the merest suspicion of

licencing round. The rig would be anchored to the sea bed and not pinned or rigidly fixed. A dedicated 'anchoring' service vessel would remain in attendance to en-



Mr Ian Dempster, Assistant Manager FIDC

oil is whispered. It is a machine that moves through seismic surveys, exploration, extraction, refining, marketing, sales and, finally, use of the end product.

One man who is making it his business to learn as much as possible is Falkland Islands Development Corporation Assistant Manager, Ian Dempster. During a recent leave in UK, Ian spent a fortnight in Scotland talking to oil and drilling companies as well as some of the people providing ancillary services.

His view is that the Falkland Islands has a "thin veneer of knowledge." It is an observation, not a criticism. "The Oil Industry", he says, "is vast and many faceted. There are a lot of very big players. It is possible to be an expert in one area of oil production but know absolutely nothing about another."

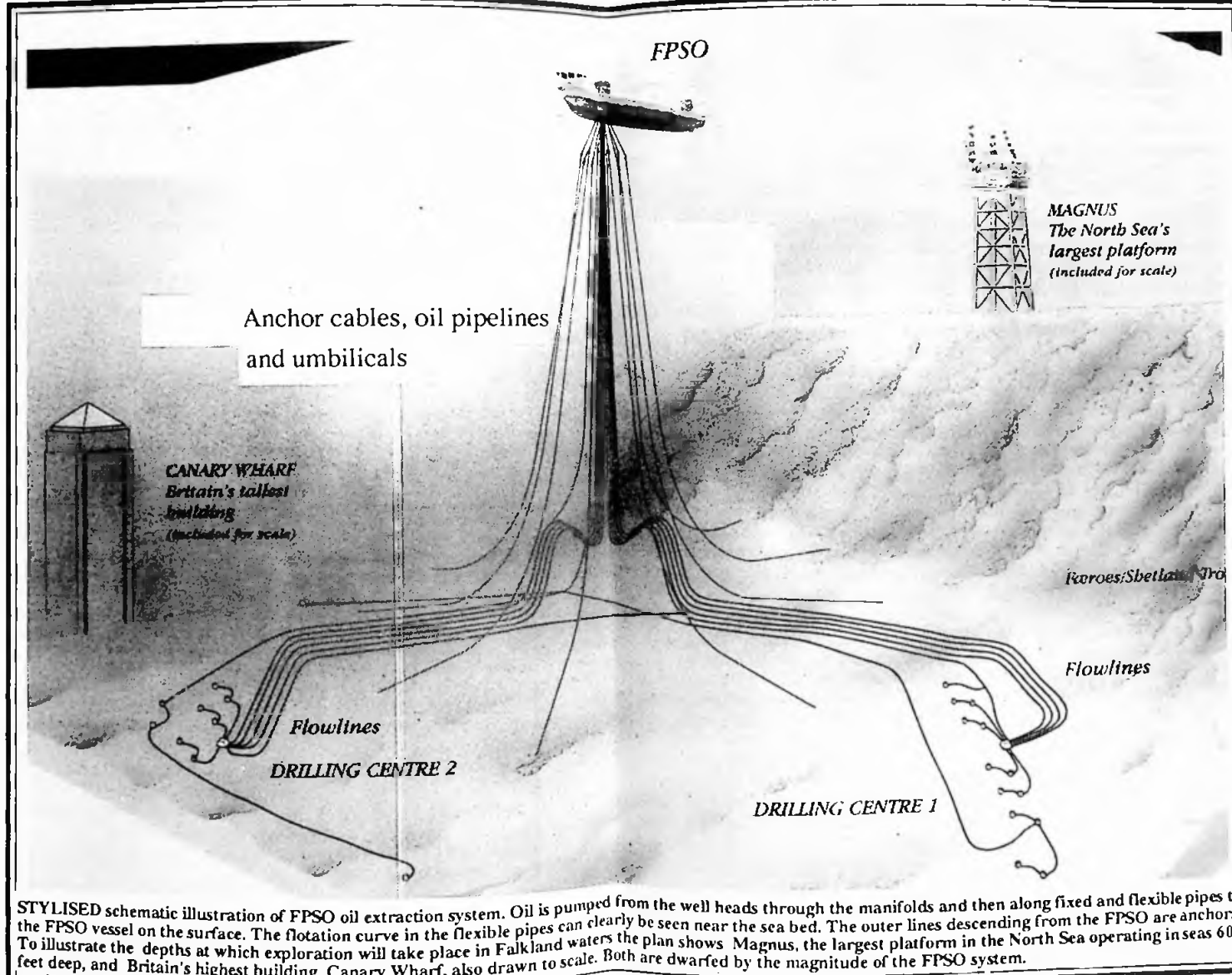
Rather than dozens of oil rigs dotting the ocean, for example, the reality is likely to be a single floating exploration rig whose costs would be shared between those consortia awarded licences in the current

sure positional integrity.

The rig would be on station only as long as it takes to complete the drilling and then move to the next available site. Once the explorative drilling has been completed the drill rig would be removed altogether.

Getting oil from beneath the sea bed to the surface is the next problem. Conditions in the North Sea, Ian points out, are not the same as in Falkland waters. We are dealing with far greater depths, bigger seas and more powerful currents. It would not be feasible to use fixed platforms. The answer, he goes on, is to use FPSO's. These are Floating Production, Storage and Offloading system vessels.

Our main illustration (centre) shows the schematic layout of one of these systems. A number of wells are drilled, each with a dedicated wellhead. These are connected via fixed pipelines into a manifold. Fixed flowlines lead from the manifolds along the seabed to a point almost beneath the FPSO.



STYLISTED schematic illustration of FPSO oil extraction system. Oil is pumped from the well heads through the manifolds and then along fixed and flexible pipes to the FPSO vessel on the surface. The flotation curve in the flexible pipes can clearly be seen near the sea bed. The outer lines descending from the FPSO are anchors. To illustrate the depths at which exploration will take place in Falkland waters the plan shows Magnus, the largest platform in the North Sea operating in seas 600 feet deep, and Britain's highest building, Canary Wharf, also drawn to scale. Both are dwarfed by the magnitude of the FPSO system.

Here the fixed pipes become flexible and begin the 600 metre (or so) rise to the surface. At a certain point not far above the seabed these flexible pipelines are fitted with flotation units thus creating a gentle loop which allows for rise and fall of the FPSO on the surface.

The pipelines gather at the surface into a conical dome around which the FPSO revolves according to the weather. Up to ten anchors enable the vessel to maintain station in the most severe weather conditions. As the oil is pumped aboard (up to 95,000 barrels a day in the example illustrated) it is partially refined and stored until it can be pumped into shuttle tankers

for transportation to refineries ashore. Water is then pumped into the sub-seabed reservoir to replace the crude oil removed.

To service both the drilling rig and the subsequent FPSO installations (should oil be found) a forward supply base would be required here in the Islands. This would take the form of a support centre, probably based at FIPASS. Here would be stored the daily consumables required by the off shore operations. During the drilling phase, for example, this will include powdered drilling mud and cement (kept in tanks; see photo) as well as tubulars. These are the tubes, up to 30 inches in

diameter, that are forced down through the mud and the silt and the rock to eventually reach the fossil fuels far below. Mud is used as a cooling and weighting agent during the drilling process.

Some of these consumables, Ian says, will be needed in large quantities and require specialist handling and storage. Because of this he anticipates shipping independent of the current charter vessels to be visiting the Islands on a regular basis.

A different type of boat will be required too, he says, to transport spares and consumables from shore to on site facility, whether it be an

FPSO or the drilling rig. They are known as Advanced Multipurpose Offshore Support Vessels, see photo.

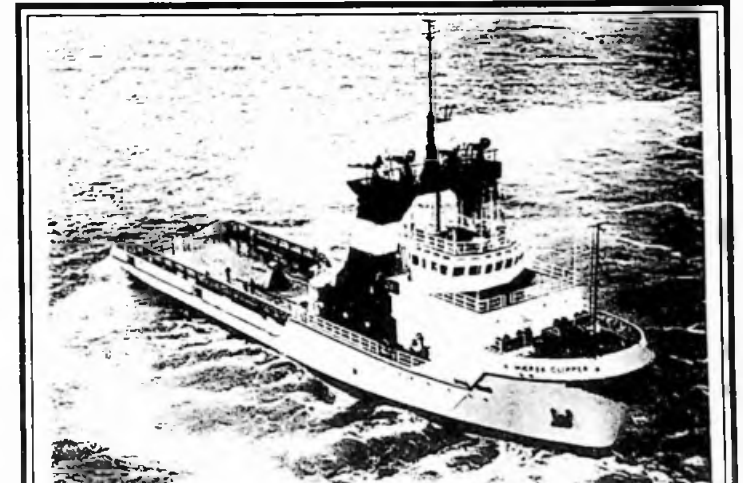
Ian points out that current helicopter technology precludes the air servicing of any installation in waters to the North or South of the Islands from mainland South America. This effectively means that all personnel movements would have to come through the Falklands.

On the subject of a 'Sullum Voe' type of refinery being sited in the Islands he is reticent. "Those decisions," he says, "are for FIG and the people of the Falkland Islands to make. But in so doing they must examine certain issues."

He clarifies this by pointing out that the real motivation for oil exploration must surely be money and the long term stability for the Islands that will come from it. If oil is found in large quantities govern-

would be felt, though perhaps not all negative. "There could be some beneficial spin-offs from such an installation," he says.

But there are other considerations. "Is the population the right



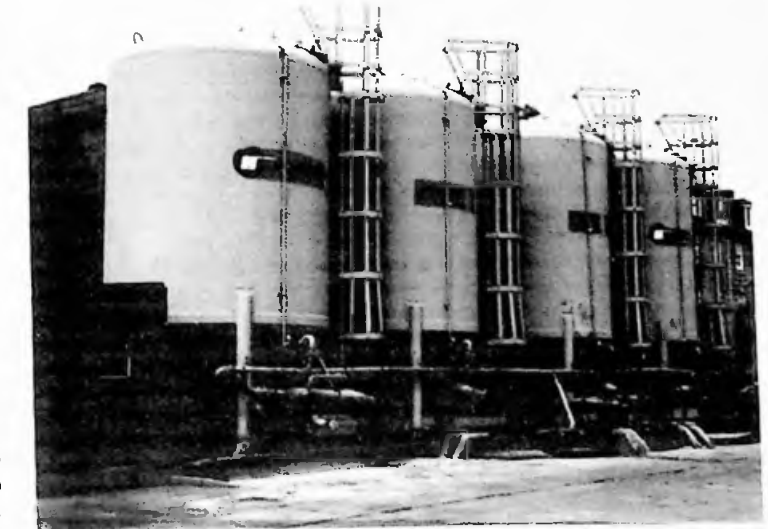
An Advanced Multipurpose Offshore Support Vessel. These tuglike vessels are some 73 metres in length overall, 16.5 metres wide and draw just under 6.85 metres. Aft flat deck area is 550 square metres, maximum speed around 16.6 knots. They can carry up to 284 cubic metres dry bulk cargo (powdered mud or cement), 520 cubic metres of oil based mud, 557 cubic metres fresh water, 647 cubic metres drill water, 500 cubic metres of gas oil etc etc. With powerful, high horsepower engines they generally have firefighting and standby capabilities.

ment will be carrying a great deal from tax and royalties. In those circumstances would the Falklands need to earn more by taking on a greater involvement, bearing in mind the cultural changes that would be inevitable? Even if a refinery was remotely situated some impact

size now?" he asks, "Or would we want to expand?" Then there is the question of how the extra revenue would be spent or invested.

Ian has no doubts. He would like to see it going into the land. He says, "it is the only really sustainable resource the Falkland Islands has."

Dry bulk tanks for storage of powdered drilling mud and cement



Penguin News

Information Pullout



August 24 - August 30

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
Aug 24	0212	1.2	27	0528	1.4
SAT	0713	0.8	TUE	1051	0.6
	1358	1.5		1711	1.8
	2052	0.5		2336	0.1
Aug 25	0337	1.2	28	0610	1.6
SUN	0843	0.8	WED	1141	0.4
	1511	1.5		1803	1.9
	2156	0.3		2421	0.1
Aug 26	0440	1.3	29	0651	1.6
MON	0955	0.7	THR	1227	0.3
	1615	1.7		1851	1.9
	2249	0.2	30	0105	0.1
			FRI	0730	1.7
				1313	0.3
				1940	1.9

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
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Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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Mornings 10am 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
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Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracey Porter 21574

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Dry Side

Monday

10 - 11am Public
11 - 12 noon Junior Activities (7-11yrs)
12 - 2pm Public
2 - 3pm Senior Activities (11-16yrs)
3 - 9pm Public

Tuesday

10am - 2pm Public
2 - 3pm Senior Activities (11-16yrs)
3 - 4pm Infants (5-7yrs) Parents and toddlers (under 5 yrs must be accompanied by an adult)
4 - 9pm Public

Wednesday

10 - 11am Public
11 - 12 noon Junior Activities (7-11yrs)
12 - 2pm Public
2 - 3pm Senior Activities (11-16yrs)
3 - 9pm Public

Thursday

10 - 12 noon Infants (5-7yrs) Parents and toddlers
12 - 1pm Public
1 - 2pm Junior Activities (7-11yrs)
2 - 3pm Supervised Activities for Public
3 - 9pm Public

Friday

10 - 2pm Public
2 - 3pm Senior Activities (11-16yrs)
3 - 9pm Public

Saturday

10am - 6pm Public

Sunday

10am - 6pm Public

Cost of activity sessions - 50p
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Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY AUGUST 24

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVc TV Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
 12.45 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Racing from Haydock; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
 6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Still suffering from amnesia, Lois is placed in the care of Dr Maxwell Deter of Metropolis Neuroscience Centre. Meanwhile, Clark investigates a series of murders whose clues lead him back to the Centre...
 7.35 CONFESSIONS
 8.15 FILM: DON'T TELL MOM - THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (1991,15) Teen comedy. When the ageing babysitter of five LA kids suddenly dies, the eldest daughter tries to keep the death a secret from her mother, who is on holiday.
 9.55 FILM: THE INDIAN RUNNER (1991,15) Family drama, and the directional debut of actor Sean Penn. small-town Nebraska cop Joe tries to get his ne'er-do-well Vietnam vet brother to abandon his life of crime, but his well-meaning efforts end in disaster.

SUNDAY AUGUST 25TH

10.55 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 11.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 11.25 RECORD BREAKERS
 11.50 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.25 CRICKET
 1.05 FUTURE FANTASTIC
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE Jules re-thinks her wedding plans and Leo is worried when he's asked to receive stolen goods.
 4.00 BUILDING SITES
 4.10 FA CHARITY SHIELD
 6.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 6.50 BREAKAWAYS Benidorm/Northumberland
 7.05 EASTENDERS The future of son Joe continues to be a cause of concern for the Wicks family.
 7.35 PG WOODHOUSE'S HEAVY WEATHER
 9.10 THE WRITING IS ON THE WALL (NEW) A new four-part drama set among the tensions and uncertainties of the new Europe, starring Bill Patterson. A bomb blasts an RAF base in Germany. Who is responsible? Bull, an M15 counter-terrorism expert, investigates and finds himself part of a new NATO anti-terrorist group based in Brussels. He soon forms an uneasy relationship with his American opposite number, Gulf War veteran Major Tom Sullivan.
 10.00 DEEP SECRETS
 11.25 GRAND PRIX

MONDAY AUGUST 26TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam returns to Ramsay Street a changed man and with a sinister friend called James Grimmer.
 2.30 WOMEN TALKING
 2.55 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE OF COMEDY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 RUGRATS
 4.25 THE MASK
 4.45 BRIGHT SPARKS (NEW)
 5.10 SPATZ
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher discovers that Mandy and Shannon have copied each other's work. And who will get the job at the Surf Club - Travis or Haydn?
 6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
 6.25 RELATIVELY SPEAKING
 6.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Will Derek's birthday turn out to be everything he hopes? Don joins the hunt for Nick.
 7.50 THE BILL Tart's Cards:
 8.15 NEW ODDBALLS
 8.40 EXPERT WITNESS
 9.05 THIEF TAKERS One-off episode of the drama series about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. A bank is ramraided in broad daylight and the squad's investigations focus on a mysterious religious cult. Undercover work confirms fears that the cult are prepared to die for their charismatic leader.
 10.00 A MAN'S WORLD The Soldier: Documentary exploring the heroic ideal of manly duty which drove many to enlist in two world wars.
 10.40 LATER WITH JOOLS
 11.40 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY AUGUST 27TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Annalise is well and truly ready to up and leave Ramsay Street.
 2.30 LONELY PLANET
 2.55 DAD'S ARMY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
 4.05 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.30 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP (NEW) A new series of ghoulish animated tales featuring Dr Zitbag and his collection of fiendish pets.
 4.50 SMART
 5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene is packed and ready for her trip to America, and Haydn decides that the only way he can repay Pippa is leaving Summer Bay. Meanwhile, Mandy's career is in ruins.
 6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
 6.30 EMMERDALE Kim gets her revenge. Kathy has an awkward chat to Alice, and Biff has something to say to Linda.
 6.55 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
 7.25 EASTENDERS David and Lorraine discuss their son, and David suggests that they should get some professional help for Joe. Meanwhile, Joe is still feeling guilty over his sister's death and is trying to come to terms with some painful memories. It's his sixteenth birthday but he doesn't feel much like celebrating.
 7.55 OH, DOCTOR BEECHING!
 8.25 OUT OF THIS WORLD
 9.05 CALL RED The medical drama series. Brooks and Alyson perform open-heart surgery on the victim of a stabbing, but their actions seem to have backfired when a prosecution is mounted against them.
 10.00 LIFE AFTER BIRTH
 10.25 ELTON JOHN: TANTRUMS AND TIARAS.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Michael brings home Charnelle, his new girlfriend, and introduces her to his astonished family over breakfast.
 2.30 ISLAND OF DREAMS
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ST TIGGYWINKLES
 4.05 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
 4.15 LOOK SHARP!
 4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ
 4.55 OCEAN ODYSSEY Neri is reunited with her sister Meri.
 5.15 ACTIV-8
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon lies to save Mandy's career. Curtis, Selina and Chloe are trapped in their car by a vicious dog.
 6.00 YOU BET!
 6.55 THE MIDAS TOUCH
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Mike tells Ida Clough some home truths. The hunt for Nick switches to Leeds.
 7.50 THE BILL Born Again:
 8.15 DOCTOR FINLAY One by one the nuns at a convent begin to suffer inexplicable medical symptoms. But when they make a visit, Doctor Finlay and Cameron are made less than welcome by the Mother Superior. Last in the current series.
 9.05 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 FILM: GLORY (1989,15) Historical drama starring Matthew Broderick and Denzel Washington. In 1862, an idealistic young white colonel takes command of the first unit of black troops raised in the North to fight the American Civil War.

THURSDAY AUGUST 29TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS When Hannah and Phil discover some brochures for a retirement village, they mistakenly assume that Helen is considering a move.
 2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
 2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 TO ME...TO YOU
 4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4.50 SMART
 5.15 THE GEEKS
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam hears the voice of a girl, the same one he heard on the caravan. Meanwhile, Selina, Chloe and Curtis try to escape from the midst of a stolen car racket, and Hale goes out of his way to help Angel.
 6.00 FULL SWING
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

7.25 EASTENDERS David has a lot of explaining to do, but can he convince Lorraine that Joe is his priority now? Double-length episode.
 8.25 THE TRAVEL SHOW ESSENTIAL GUIDE
 8.35 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW
 9.05 FOREIGN LEGION
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 DEGREES OF ERROR
 11.25 FILM: SIBLING RIVALRY (1990,15) Black comedy. An unhappily married woman is persuaded that it is time to have an affair - but her first lover drops dead in the hotel bedroom. Starring Kirstie Alley, Scott Bakula, Carrie Fisher and Jami Gertz.

FRIDAY AUGUST 30TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
 2.30 BLOOMING MARVELLOUS
 2.55 HOLIDAYS OUT
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with THE SILVER BRUMBY
 4.15 TWEETIE PIE AND SYLVESTER
 4.25 SAMSON SUPERSLUG
 4.50 F.O.T
 5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.25 THE BIG BANG

5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly is suspicious of Stephanie's agenda: Pippa is offered the Order of Australia; and Selina's admiration for Jesse is growing.
 6.00 DUSK THE BADGER
 6.55 SEASIDERS
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Des and Claire find that three's a crowd. And Sam takes Gary for a ride.
 7.50 THE BILL: Kick Me Hard:
 8.15 999
 9.05 CALL RED A hoax call costs the life of a young man and the team set out to find the person responsible, but their investigations cause resentment.
 10.00 FATHER TED
 10.25 FILM: POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (1990,15) Comedy drama based on the bestselling semi-autobiographical novel by Carrie Fisher. When drug-addicted actress Suzanne Vale nearly dies from an overdose, she is ordered to live with her mother, an alcoholic former movie star with problems of her own. Starring Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine, Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss and Simon Callow.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 24

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.30 Children's Corner
 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Feature: Viva Las Vegas
 9.00 Don't Watch That
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 25

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Sweepstake Results
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sports Roundup
 7.00 Church Service St Mary's
 8.00 News Desk From the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather and flights
 8.32 The Folk Music Show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.30 News from Nowhere
 9.45 The Colour of Blood
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY August 26

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 This is Your Sport
 6.30 News and Sport Live
 6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 Monday's Music
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY August 27

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CD's of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 Music Fill
 6.00 FI News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport Five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In Concert: Edwyn Collins
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Rpt weather, flights
 8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
 9.00 Music Fill
 9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY August 28

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 The Goons CD Collection
 6.30 News and Sport five Live
 6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Purgatory
 7.30 Just Down the Middle
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
 9.30 As I Walked Out the Midsummer Morning
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY August 29

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Britton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 1230 Widescreen 1300 As Monday 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

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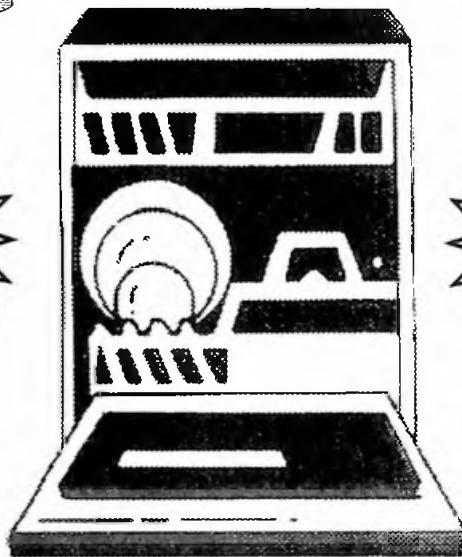


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THERE is many a long mile between the tailored suburbs of New England, in the North Eastern corner of America to the relative wilds of the Falkland Islands. There's a big gulf, too, between achieving a degree in Environmental Biology in Tennessee and running a small, high tech company, the first of its kind, in Stanley.

But Nicole 'Nikki' Buxton (35) has, in the last four years, made both journeys. Following the rapid rise and rise of her company, Synergy Information Systems Limited, *Penguin News* looked into who, and what, was behind it.

Nikki was raised in Newtown, a small town in Connecticut with four hundred years of history. Displaying a thirst for travel, she elected to attend University in Memphis, Tennessee, emerging at the age of 23 with a degree in Environmental Biology.

Obviously unsatisfied by her relatively parochial wanderings, Nikki promptly signed up with the United States Peace Corps and was posted to Zaire where she spent three years teaching locals the skills of how to establish fishponds in waste ground to provide protein for human consumption.

At the age of 26, Nikki moved North and West. Her destination - Alaska. Here she had her first experience of commercial deep sea fishing on a large scale by becoming a fisheries observer for the United States Government. Thus Nikki found herself one of 200 observers afloat in the Bering Sea.

After two years of almost continuous ship-board life she decided to pick up on her studies and spent a further two years obtaining her

Masters degree in Fisheries Science and Technology at the University of Rhode Island. Success here led to a post as Fisheries Population Dynamics scientist at the National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

At the age of thirty Nikki saw an advertisement for a job in the Falkland Islands. A month after being flown to London, for interview she arrived in the Islands to take up the newly created post of Data Analyst with the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department.

For the next three and a half years Nikki worked at setting up her own protocols and systems within the department. It was during this period the embryonic idea that became Synergy Information Systems first stirred. Nikki had been approached by a number of fishing (and other) companies who wanted her to develop software and carry out data analysis for them. However, the terms of her contract prohibited her from accepting any of their offers.

The potential for the an independent consultancy, though, became more and obvious, and on November 2, 1995 Synergy Information Systems Limited was registered.

There was but one employee of the company, Nikki herself. The company remit - a wide one. She offered, and still does, a range of services. There is the Natural Resources Consultancy. This demonstrates how to obtain data and develop it into meaningful information.

Mapping and Geographic Information Systems is a complex service requiring the building of multidimensional



Nikki Buxton: Founder Synergy Information Systems Limited

databank models. The information derived from such models can enable far reaching decisions to be made with a high degree of confidence.

One of the areas in which Synergy has been particularly successful is social and market research surveying. To date Nikki has helped complete the FIG Census and the Media Trust Survey. Currently she is conducting the Retail Price Index Review, again for government.

There have been notable successes too in database design, support and maintenance. Outside government, Synergy's biggest customer is the Falkland Islands Company for whom she has designed software as well as being involved in their Electronic Point of Sale system.

Despite obvious success in servicing government and big business Nikki is determined not to lose sight of the private market. Having already tutored a number of students on an individual basis she is shortly to begin tutoring a family group. She is also keen to encourage educationalists to recognise the importance of Information Technology in modern

commerce.

So far Nikki has experienced nothing but success. She has been surprised by how different some of the jobs she has been commissioned to do have been from her expectations, when planning the company. However, that difference has certainly been a plus. She has also been vastly encouraged by the support she has received from both the private and public sector. From a single employee in February Synergy now has three additional part-timers with the need for a second full time staff member rapidly becoming apparent.

Nikki is also pioneering the Falkland Islands first high tech cottage industry. The three part time workers will all have a Synergy computer installed at their homes. They will enter data at their convenience which Nikki will then transfer by modem, to her own computer for analysis.

The Synergy story is interesting because Nikki started a company which then helped create its own market. It is an example of how a local need can be met without importing expertise.

A report by Mandy Macleod

trials (cover-comb use and tussac planting), statistical data (winter losses), training programmes, farm account books, hydatid and brucellosis monitoring and control, to name but a few.

During the tour around the department, visitors had the opportunity to enquire about services available and the various roles of the staff. The popular belief that the Department of Agriculture is a service provided solely for the benefit of 'farmers' is not so, as it provides information and advice to anyone in the Islands (including military persons) that has a requirement for the services available.

Apart from the research, advisory and statistical duties of the staff there are many wide ranging tasks and services undertaken including: Veterinary surgery and

consultation; Mare pregnancy testing; Soil testing and analysis; Issuing of import and export permits, and many more.

The open evening was successful and informative for those who took time to have a look around this government department, although the level of attendance was poor considering the preparation that evenings of this sort require. The people that did visit know who they are and their time was greatly appreciated by all of the Department of Agriculture staff.

The Department of Agriculture produce a very informative monthly publication called the 'WOOL PRESS'. It can be obtained direct from the Department in annual subscription, or can be bought from Falkland Farmers or Pastimes for just £1.

Agricultural Open Evening



Mandy Macleod, editor of the Woolpress an 'open evening' was held on the 13th August.

FOLLOWING the success of the 'open morning' held during Farmers Week at the Department of Agriculture, it was decided to extend the invitation to Stanley residents and

There were several poster displays around the building depicting topics including various research

Chess set California bound

THE annual Craft Show has been and gone. The prize winners are away with their booty. The hall is empty, bereft of the colour and pageantry of the show. The exhibits, every last one, sewn, knitted, built, photographed, painted, with enormous patience and equal talent have gone, some sold to proud new owners, some to a life of use, some to remain on show in their maker's homes.

One exhibit that will be travelling further than most is one that has been built with painstaking care over the past six months or so, and even now is not finished. It is a sterling silver chess set and its maker is Community School teacher,

Alan Purvis. Last weekend Alan told *Penguin News* the story behind the making of the set.

At the beginning of the year Alan received a call from a man named Ned Monger, a Professor from one of America's most prestigious Universities, the California Institute of Technology. Professor Monger is also an international expert on the game of chess and has written a number of books on the subject. One of his hobbies is collecting chess sets from around the world and his idea was that Alan should build a set with one side depicting the spirit of Falkland Islands, the other the spirit of South Georgia.

The Falkland Islands chessmen have been made with exquisite skill and show great imagination. The pawns, for example, are stylised sheep in sterling silver wire with polished pebbles from Pebble Island for heads. The knights are sea-lions, the bishops miniatures of the

Whalebone Arch, and the King and Queen (what else) are King penquins. Now Alan is searching for suitable subjects to represent the South Georgia chessmen. If all goes well the completed set will be on its way to its new home in California by the end of this year.

Mount Pleasant Day out for Goose Green



Jonathan and Andrew Felton in a BV multi-terrain vehicle

THE Mount Pleasant complex was invaded on August 1st by members of an expeditionary force from Goose Green. Fortunately the invading party was only twenty strong and non-violent.

The group, all members of the Goose Green Settlement, were there as guests of the British Military

Base and enjoyed a full and varied program culminating in a tour of Sea King and Chinook helicopters.

An excellent and enjoyable day was had by the party, who returned to Goose Green with a clearer picture of how Mount Pleasant operates and how the various service units dovetail together.

participation and improvement of performance).

The Award Scheme has been established in the Islands for many years. In the Community School 15 students currently are taking part in the Bronze award. Over the past weeks, on a Tuesday evening many have been working towards their Fitness Achievement test in the Sports Hall. In this section each participant must score a minimum of one point in each of the seven events. Twenty-four points are needed to qualify, the events include the laughingly silly burpees, the endlessly tiring stamina run and the ballistically banal ball bouncing

- a sense of humour is essential! Other activities in this section are as diverse as Badminton and Ballroom dancing. Thanks to the support of Gp Capt. Phil Owen, DCBFFI, and Capt. Chris Thain, at MPA, a six week windsurfing course will be held at Gull Island Pond starting in mid September.

We are also working towards the completion of the Skills section. Skills are as bizarre as Cacti growing and sheep farming but yet as normal as playing a musical instrument and model making. We have six months to complete the skills of our choice. For the bronze award, we must also complete an expedition lasting two days and covering 15 miles with one night spent camping. We hope to leave the Stanley area when doing this. We would like to do our final assessment in an area unfamiliar to us - after all, the aim is to encourage a spirit of adventure and discovery.

Next term we will begin the Service Section. This involves us in some sort of public service, e.g. the police, the fire brigade, the hospital, etc. Most of the participants are hoping to take part in a six week service course, courtesy of Mr Marvin Clarke (Chief Fire Officer). A busy few months lie ahead of us. For more news on Award scheme developments - watch this space!

Midwifery

A Report by Pam Freer

AS YOU can imagine, midwives have been practising their trade for many years, but before the 1902 Midwives Act in the U.K., the only requirements for a woman to become a midwife were that she had short, clean fingernails, and was of a sober personality.

Midwifery has come a long way since then, and there are even male midwives, although not in the Falkland Islands. There are four midwives based at the KEMH in Stanley: Mandy Heathman, Jackie Earnshaw, Jane Cotter and Pam Freer. Our role is very much the same as it is in the UK. We become involved with prospective parents from before the pregnancy until about 28 days afterwards, or for as long as it is required.

Even if you are only thinking about starting a family there is still a lot that midwives can offer. We are able to give advice on diet, vitamin supplements and contraception, as well as offer blood tests and check blood pressure to make sure

you are in good health. For all this you can see any midwife in confidence. Home pregnancy testing kits are available from the hospital dispensary and you can also have a pregnancy test done at the hospital, just talk to a midwife or a doctor.

The midwife is responsible for helping an expectant family to make choices for themselves. We do this by providing advice and explaining the pros and cons involved. Whether you are first time parents or have been through it all before, we can advise on how and where to have your baby. We provide care and support for the mother, partner and unborn baby during labour and delivery, and help and advice through the first few weeks.

A midwife is always available by telephoning the hospital ward on 27410. We will always do our best to help you make the right choices and decisions for yourselves. The sooner you speak to a midwife, about becoming or being pregnant, the better.

Burpees, bouncing balls and badminton

Report by Emma Thain and Pippa Lang

IT STARTED with Mr Wright and Mr Middleton deciding to launch the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme as an extra-curricular activity at FICS. It now runs alongside the existing Award Scheme which has been operating within the community for many years. When we signed up we had this vision of gaining a world-wide award with little difficulty involved. Just how wrong can you get?! We never realised how difficult it can be but, for some unearthly reason, the majority of us are still persevering.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is designed to teach young people the importance of self-disci-

pline, enterprise and effort. By doing so the participants discover a great deal about themselves and develop inter-personal skills. The scheme is voluntary and each individual is assessed on his or her progress, perseverance and achievement.

There are three separate awards - Bronze, Silver and Gold. Four sections must be completed in each: these are, Service - (to encourage service to others), Expeditions (to encourage a spirit of adventure and discovery), Skills (to encourage development of personal interests and social and practical skills) and Physical Recreation (to encourage partici-

Falkland Islands Craft Fair 1996 - Results

Section A

1. Local homespun wool (fine)
1st Sister Bridie
2nd Sister Bridie
HC Michelle Evans
2. Local homespun wool (thick)
1st Marj McPhee
2nd Gaye Petterson
3. Any article knitted from local homespun wool
1st Marj McPhee
HC Gaye Petterson

Section B - Knitting

1. Any handknitted Fair Isle/patterned article
1st Nicola Crowie
2nd Steph Middleton
3rd Nicola Crowie
HC Steph Middleton
2. Any handknitted Aran article
1st Vi Morrison
2nd J Gatt
3rd Nicola Crowie
HC Phyllis Jaffray
3. Any handknitted baby's article
1st Marj McPhee
2nd Nicola Crowie
3rd Tansy Newman
HC Nicola Crowie

Section C - Weaving and Basketwork

1. Woven rug
NO ENTRIES
2. Any other woven article
1st Dennis Middleton
2nd Cora Toase
3rd Marj McPhee
3. Any item of basketwork
NO ENTRIES
4. Any item (children)
1st Erica Bernsen

Section D - Sewing and Crochet

1. Any handwoven article
NO ENTRIES
2. Any machine sewn article
1st Nikki Buxton
2nd Helen Andrews
3rd Nikki Buxton
3. Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique
1st Kathy Biles
2nd Heather Petterson
4. Any cotton crochet article
1st Bessie Murphy
2nd Barbara Keenleyside
3rd Bessie Murphy
HC Barbara Keenleyside, Bessie Murphy, Josie Nutter
5. Any other crochet item
1st Bessie Murphy
2nd Liz Burnett
6. Any item (children)
1st Beverley Reid
HC Kerry Middleton (2)

Section E - Embroidery, tapestry and cross-stitch

1. Any embroidered item using bought kit
1st Jean Gurr
2nd Rhona Smith
2. Any embroidered item
1st Linda Fisher
2nd Emily Goodwin
3rd Emily Goodwin
3. Any tapestry item using bought kit
1st Elizabeth Seakins

- 2nd Jane Cotter
- 3rd Moira Eceles
HC Linda Fisher
4. Any other tapestry item
1st Trudi Clarke
2nd Trudi Clarke
5. Any cross-stitch item using bought kit
1st Nicola Crowie
2nd Phyllis Jaffray
3rd Nicola Crowie
HC Irene Winter E Chapman
6. Any other cross-stitch item
1st Phyllis Jaffray
2nd Paddy Ellis
3rd Phyllis Jaffray
HC Paddy Ellis
7. Any item of blackwork
1st Heather Petterson
2nd Heather Petterson
3rd Heather Petterson
8. Any item (children)
1st Farrah Peck
2nd Rebecca Ross, Kerry Middleton
HC Claire Crowie, Samuel Coe, Caris Stevens, Sammy Marsh

Section F - Soft Toy Making

1. Any homemade soft toy
1st Linda Fisher
2nd Emily Goodwin
3rd Helen Andrews
HC Sister Bridie, Emily Goodwin
2. Any homemade soft toy (children)
1st Cathy Jacobsen
2nd James Coe
3rd Ashley Jaffray
HC Samuel Coe, Jodie Robson
3. Any bought soft toy kit
1st Heather Petterson
2nd Heather Petterson
4. Any bought soft toy kit (children)
1st Katie Bonner
2nd Juliet Poole
5. A bought toy dressed by exhibitor
1st Heather Petterson
2nd Heather Petterson
3rd Heather Petterson
HC Heather Petterson

Section G - Rugmaking and Macrame

1. Wool Rug
1st Willie May
2nd Willie May
3rd Willie May
HC Alison Dodd, Stan Smith
2. Rag Mat
1st Josie Nutter
3. Any item of macrame
1st Leading wren, Leeds Castle
4. Any item (children)
1st Rachael Freeman
HC Rachael Freeman (2)

Section H - Hornwork, Gearmaking, leatherwork and skins

2. Any item of horsegear
1st Mike Smith
3rd Mike Smith
3. Any item of leatherwork
2nd Colin Davies
HC Colin Davies
4. Home-cured skin
1st Dennis Middleton
2nd Dennis Middleton
3rd Dennis Middleton
6. Any item (children)
1st Kerry Middleton

Section I - Woodwork, metalwork and glasswork

1. Any item of woodwork
1st George Porter
2nd George Porter
3rd George Porter
HC Steve Beldham, Tim Stenning
2. Any item of metalwork
1st Alan Purvis
4. Any item (children)
1st Kevin Marsh
2nd Kevin Marsh

Section J - Pottery, jewellery and sculpture

1. Any item of pottery
1st Marion Purvis
2nd Marion Purvis
3rd Marion Purvis
4. Any item (children)
1st Simon Reid
2nd Beverley Reid
3rd Beverley Reid
HC Terriann Ormond

Section K - Modelmaking

1. Model (bought kit)
1st Ricky Evans
3rd David Harding-Price (2)
HC David Harding-Price
2. Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years)
1st Helen McKay
2nd Helen McKay
3. Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years)
1st Leiv Poncet
2nd Leiv Poncet
3rd Leiv Poncet, Jeremy Poncet
HC Leiv Poncet
5. Homemade model (children up to 8 years)
2nd Clint Short
3rd Alex, Adam & Thomas Howe
HC Andrew Felton (2), David Barton, Leif Middleton, Jonathan Felton (2)
6. Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years)
1st Jodie Robson, Jeremy Poncet, Samantha Davies
2nd Simon Reid
3rd Kimberley Finlayson, Terriann Ormond
HC Shaun Jaffray & Aaron Irwin, Kyle Biggs, Margaret Normand
7. Lego model
1st Terakka Middleton
2nd Clint Short & Andrew Felton, Edward Neilson, Edward Freer, Michael Poole
3rd Luke Fisher, Tom Howe
HC Simon Reid & Katie Hancox, Joseph Fisher, Simon Reid (2)

1. Portrait - colour photograph
1st Susie Hansen
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Shelley Nightingale, Sarah Coe
2. Landscape or seascape - colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd Royston Marshall
HC David Harding-Price, Royston Marshall
3. Wildlife - colour photograph
1st Peter Nightingale
2nd Susie Hansen
3rd David Harding-Price
4. Any other colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd Peter Nightingale
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Aaron Stewart, Susie Hansen, Peter Nightingale
7. Any photograph (children)
1st Leiv Poncet
2nd Andrea Poole
3rd Leiv Poncet
HC Andrea Poole (2), Leiv Poncet (2)
3. Any homemade item (adults)
1st Marion Purvis
2nd Josie Nutter, Marion Purvis
HC Alison Howe
4. Any homemade item (children)
1st Sarah Bernsen
2nd Terriann Ormond
3rd Lynsey Sutcliffe
HC Terriann Ormond

Section L - Art (in any medium)

1. Portrait
1st Matias Short
2. Landscape or seascape
1st Veronica Fowler
2nd Tim Simpson
3rd Colin Buckland
HC Tim Simpson, Emma Dilnutt, Liz Burnett
3. Wildlife, animals or birds
1st Emma Edwards
2nd Tim Simpson
3rd Mike Evans
HC Mike Evans
4. Abstract
HC Matias Short
5. Still life
1st Tim Simpson
2nd Tim Simpson
3rd Maggie Claxton
6. Any other item of art
1st Marion Purvis
2nd Kio Smallwood
7. Any item (children up to 4 years)
1st Samuel Coe
2nd Duane Evans
3rd Samuel Coe
HC Julian Barton
8. Any item (children 5 to 11 years)
1st Kimberley Steen
2nd Joseph Coe
3rd James Coe
HC Krysteen Ormond, Cathy Jacobsen, P Latorre (2), Helen McKay, Kimberley Finlayson, Rebecca Ross, Andrew Normand, Margaret Normand, Teraaka Middleton
9. Any item (children 12 to 15 years)
1st Daniel Biggs
2nd Ailie Biggs
3rd Andrea Poole
HC Daniel Biggs, Leiv Poncet

Section M - Photography

1. Portrait - colour photograph
1st Susie Hansen
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Shelley Nightingale, Sarah Coe
2. Landscape or seascape - colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd Royston Marshall
HC David Harding-Price, Royston Marshall
3. Wildlife - colour photograph
1st Peter Nightingale
2nd Susie Hansen
3rd David Harding-Price
4. Any other colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd Peter Nightingale
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Aaron Stewart, Susie Hansen, Peter Nightingale
7. Any photograph (children)
1st Leiv Poncet
2nd Andrea Poole
3rd Leiv Poncet
HC Andrea Poole (2), Leiv Poncet (2)
3. Any homemade item (adults)
1st Marion Purvis
2nd Josie Nutter, Marion Purvis
HC Alison Howe
4. Any homemade item (children)
1st Sarah Bernsen
2nd Terriann Ormond
3rd Lynsey Sutcliffe
HC Terriann Ormond

1. Portrait - colour photograph
1st Susie Hansen
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Shelley Nightingale, Sarah Coe
2. Landscape or seascape - colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd David Harding-Price
3rd Royston Marshall
HC David Harding-Price, Royston Marshall
3. Wildlife - colour photograph
1st Peter Nightingale
2nd Susie Hansen
3rd David Harding-Price
4. Any other colour photograph
1st Royston Marshall
2nd Peter Nightingale
3rd David Harding-Price
HC Aaron Stewart, Susie Hansen, Peter Nightingale
7. Any photograph (children)
1st Leiv Poncet
2nd Andrea Poole
3rd Leiv Poncet
HC Andrea Poole (2), Leiv Poncet (2)
3. Any homemade item (adults)
1st Marion Purvis
2nd Josie Nutter, Marion Purvis
HC Alison Howe
4. Any homemade item (children)
1st Sarah Bernsen
2nd Terriann Ormond
3rd Lynsey Sutcliffe
HC Terriann Ormond

Section N - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner up - Simon Reid
Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in Sections A, B and C - Marj McPhee
Falkland Islands Tourist Board Prize for item with most potential for economic production - Marion Purvis
Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section O - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
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Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section P - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
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Falkland Islands Tourist Board Prize for item with most potential for economic production - Marion Purvis
Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section Q - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
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(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section R - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner up - Simon Reid
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Falkland Islands Tourist Board Prize for item with most potential for economic production - Marion Purvis
Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section S - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner up - Simon Reid
Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in Sections A, B and C - Marj McPhee
Falkland Islands Tourist Board Prize for item with most potential for economic production - Marion Purvis
Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Section T - Any Other Handicraft Item

1. Cup Winners
Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Petterson
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Marion Purvis
Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Leiv Poncet
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Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in Sections A, B and C - Marj McPhee
Falkland Islands Tourist Board Prize for item with most potential for economic production - Marion Purvis
Falklands Conservation prize for best item depicting local wildlife is Art section (adults) - Liz Burnett
(children) - Paulina Latorre

Falkland Islands Craft Fair



THE Parish Hall was the venue, for the first time, for this year's annual Craft Fair. Entries in the wide range of classes came from all corners of the Islands and were of extremely high quality. Paudits must go to the organising committee, Theresa Lang, Natalie Smith, Sharon Middleton, Alison Howe and Alison Barton, for their competent handling of very complex arrangements. And also to their helpers: Bernadette Lang, Paddy Ellis, Jan Ross, Des O'Shea and Margaret and Dennis Humphries.

The committee would like to thank all the judges for doing a difficult but necessary job, all the donors of raffle prizes for their generosity, Falklands Conservation for the special prize they awarded for what they considered to be the best artwork depicting local wildlife, and Falkland Tourism for the prize they awarded for the exhibit they felt had the most potential for economic production.



Above: Most points for Heather Petterson, Below: Boat by Leiv Poncet

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VACANCY

North Arm will require a cook on 1st October 1996. Spacious accommodation under same roof as the modern well equipped gallery. Cooking requirements and wages in line with SOA/GEU joint annual agreement. For further details apply to Manager North Arm or FLH Stanley Office

The Falkland Islands Company has an immediate vacancy for a Data Entry Clerk at their Crozier Place offices. This position is part time for a few hours each day. Basic computer knowledge would be useful but not essential as training will be given. Please telephone Financial Controller Mrs Ana Crowie on telephone 27609 to discuss. Closing date for applications Tuesday 27 August

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The Fox Bay Winter Fundraiser

In aid of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Food. Raffles Galore. Darts. Whist. Bingo and Dancing, and more. Saturday 31st August. Doors open at 3pm

Stanley Running Club Spring Series of Events

Sunday, 1st September, 11am. Deano's Car Park, Stanley

1½ mile FUN-RUN for all the family! Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd - man, woman, boy & girl under 16 years. & best fancy dress. £2.50 (U16's £1) entry fee.

Saturday, 22nd September, 10.30am Deano's Car Park, Stanley

'SNAKES & LADDERS' RACE 3 mile race up & down the streets of Stanley.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd - man, woman, boy & girl under 16 years. (U16's £1) entry fee.

Saturday, 12th October 10.30am. Whalebone Arch, Cathedral MOODY BROOK CHALLENGE

a 6 mile race to Moody Brook and back (fast, flat course). Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd - man, woman, boy & girl under 16 years. £2.50 (U16's £1) entry fee.

Saturday, 2nd November 11am, Totem Pole, Airport Rd, Stanley CAPE PEMBROKE ½ MARATHON

a tough, multi-terrain route to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, finishing on Victory Green. Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd - man & woman, 1st veteran (man 40+, woman 35+), U16 years may enter in relay teams. Entry forms available from Stanley Leisure Centre or the MPA Gymnasium.



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Report from the Netball Club

DURING the past two months three teams have competed for the 1996 Challenge Shield. We have had many close, exciting games. The final scores were: Kings 33 points. Rockhoppers 30 points. Gentoos 22 points.

The winning team members were: Isabel Minto (Captain), Tina Hirtle, Christine Rhodes, Janet Pompert, Sara Lowe, Nikki Luxton, Myriam H. McDonald, Siân Davies and Sharon Collier.

This month we have had to say goodbye to our Secretary Christine Rhodes. She will be missed not only for her secretarial duties, but also for her energetic play on court.

For the next few weeks the netball club will meet every Tuesday at 6pm for a "friendly" game, and again on Wednesday at 6pm for a training session. Any new players are welcome. The next league will probably get underway towards the end of September.



Stanley Garden Centre

For the next three weeks in our absence, Ingrid Newman will be opening the Garden Centre on wednesday 2 - 4pm, Saturday 2 - 4pm, Sunday 2.30 - 4pm.

Sorry the coffee shop will be closed

New range of hamster cages and pet aids in stock.

Also timber fencing, windnetting, macrocarpa trees, leylandi cypress.

Our supply of fresh flowers will re-start on September 19.

Camp customers - Telephone your orders to the Garden Centre phone 21509 only - NOT Stanley Growers 21499

In a *Penguin News* article last week, entitled *Camp Airstrip Improvements*, the first sentence mistakenly listed the above responsibility as one undertaken by FIGAS; this should have read Civil Aviation.

Postscript from the Baha'is

THE concept of promoting specific morals or values in schools is sometimes a controversial one. Because of minor differences in religious or cultural practises which have been exaggerated, the common set of values that exist in all religions have been obscured. These foundation virtues, taught in all spiritual communities could constitute a basic framework for moral development in the schools.

At the Parliament of the World Religions in 1993 an interfaith declaration entitled "Towards a Global Ethic" was produced in which the representatives of every major religion and spiritual movement stated: "We affirm that a common set of core values is found in the teachings of the religions, and that these form the basis of a global ethic."

Reflection on the commonalities inherent in the great religious and moral systems of the world reveals that each teaches unity, cooperation and harmony among people, establishes guidelines for responsible behaviour and supports the development of virtues which are the foundation for trust-based and principled interactions.

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Help at hand in a poor year for farmers

LOCAL farmers will shortly be able to apply for agricultural assistance of the type designed to compensate for loss of earnings caused by the deterioration in wool market conditions. The measures, proposed by Economic Advisor, Richard Wagner, in consultation with the Agricultural Department and recently approved by EXCo, "particularly lean towards bringing wool transport costs of those living on the West, and on Islands, into line with farmers on the East", said Department spokesman Hugh Marsden.

For those who qualify, it is proposed that an effective freight rate ceiling of £25 per tonne will be set for all wool shipped by Byron Marine Ltd. during the 1995/96 season. Also, farmers transporting overland will be refunded charges made by FIPASS for wool shipped during the 1995/96 season, and financial assistance will be provided to those farmers who ship fuel on the *MT Tamar*.

Other measures include a moratorium on mortgage repayments (qualifying farmers will not have to make any repayments on their mortgages for a period of 12 months) a core test charge refund and an OAP contribution refund. This last measure, means that farmers will be able to claim back employer and employee contributions made during the period July 1, 1996 to December 31 1996.

Hugh Marsden explained that although the assistance appeared considerable most farmers would qualify for only some of the measures, while others may make no claims at all. He pointed out that the mortgage scheme would have little or no effect on those with small or fully paid up mortgages.

Darwin shipping to give up wool freight?

FALKLAND Islands Company Manager, Mr Terry Spruce, confirmed yesterday (August 27) that Darwin Shipping chartered vessel, *Anne Bove*, may be discontinued in its role as a carrier of Falklands wool.

Mr Spruce explained that freighting the Islands wool to the UK has become uneconomical at the present freight rate due to competition from Hogg Robinson vessels.

Formed as a local company in 1963, Darwin Shipping has, in the

past, carried approximately 10,000 bales of wool to the UK per year. This dropped to around 7,000 bales per year due to competition from Hogg Robinson, for whom Stanley Services Limited are local agents.

Darwin Shipping's present freight rate has been forced down to an unviable £38 per tonne as a result of Hogg Robinson's rate of £40 per tonne. Mr Spruce pointed out that on the South American coast, rates work out at over £100 per tonne.

No final decision has yet been made on the subject, but whatever

the outcome, Mr Spruce was confident that the *Anne Bove* would continue to make its four trips per year to the Falkland Islands. On the return journey, however, it was possible that freight would be collected from South America for onward transit to the United Kingdom.

A spokesman for Hogg Robinson said that their company would be unaffected by any decision to discontinue the *Anne Bove* as a wool freighter.

Determined opinions for C4's *Despatches*

WINNER of the "Best Documentary for 1992", Martyn Gregory (of British company Martyn Gregory Films) and his crew of two, recently spent two days in the Falkland Islands. The crew shot footage for 'Despatches', a British current affairs series shown on Channel Four. The documentary will examine the present relationship between Britain and Argentina via a theme, described by Martyn, as "the past speaking to the future".

Before coming to the Islands, the crew spent one week in Argentina where, in particular, interviews were obtained with Eduardo Menem (President Menem's brother), Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and the Admiral in command of the Argentine navy. Armed with responses on various issues from these senior Argentine representatives, Martyn Gregory went on to interview Islanders, gauging their reactions to what he described as the Argentines' "intransigent attitude". Amongst Islanders interviewed were, Eric Goss, Trudi McPhee, Neil Watson, Jeremy Smith and Terry Peek. Martyn Gregory described himself as, impressed not only by the determination of the Islanders but also "how well informed" they were regarding world affairs. "The Islanders opin-



Cameraman Fred Fabre with interviewee Trudi McPhee at Estancia Farm

ions of Argentine policies", said Martyn, "are based on political knowledge and not mere prejudice". The crew were particularly interested in reactions to the concept of the British embargo on sales of arms to Argentina being lifted. Interviewees, said Martyn, were very much against lifting the ban and it was pointed out to him by one, that Defence Minister, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, had given local councillors assurances that the ban would continue.

The crew of three left the Islands on Saturday, August 24 having spent

the evening before filming Falkland Islanders at a Folk Night in the Upland Goose.

The documentary is due to be screened on October 10, 1996.

Flying visit by Naval Commander

COMMANDER Tim Lawrence, husband of Her Royal Highness Princess Anne, arrived in the Falkland Islands on Tuesday August 27. Commander Lawrence will be joining his ship *HMS Moutrose*.



AN article written in the *Independent* travel section used the word *Fakelore* to describe a rural area's bid for increased tourism by the clever 'colouring' (in fact positive re-invention) of its history. The idea isn't new, and one difficult to malign considering the tourists' similar tendency to pounce on the unusual and later describe it in their holiday snaps as the typical. The latter characteristics were surreptitiously in existence at the Upland Goose last Friday night when Fred the Cameraman of Martyn Gregory Films could be observed frenziedly darting about in an attempt to capture the Islands community at play and on celluloid. It should be noted that the excitement caused to him by Lucy Ellis natively rolling a home made cigarette was bested only by Tim Stenning's customised version of a Daniel O'Donnell song: the use of the words 'peat' and 'hearth' in the same chorus convincing the film-crew that the ditty was an old Falkland's folk song. Fred unfortunately managed to overlook possibly the best example of the Islander's imperturbable personality, when it went unnoticed by him that Gordon Peck declined even to raise an enquiring eyebrow when the heavily laden cameraman made a frantic dash across the room, leapt into the back of Gordon's seat and continued to film with knees planted firmly between his shoulder blades.

How much of this 'good old community spirit' footage will actually make it to the final cut is unknown and seems unlikely to be pivotal to the plot of a current affairs documentary. However, having spoken to Martyn Gregory his adamant comment that the film is to be controversial, combined with his interest in the British embargo on the sale of arms to Argentina suggests a number of possible themes which would contrast neatly with an image of innocent community spirit. The most obvious of which, the exposure of British companies selling arms to Argentina - and of course my conjecturing might be wildly inaccurate - may well be the cause of outrage in Great Britain but has probably long been the assumption of any Islander who has paused long enough to muse on the subject, our "age of political innocence" to quote Mr Gregory, having been misplaced some time ago.

Even if the film heralds nothing new to ourselves, I have been assured that Islanders will find it "very interesting", whether this interest will be derived from some superb shots of Lucy and a packet of Golden Virginia, or dodgy dealings between Britain and Argentina we can only speculate.

Worldly wise and cynical as we may consider ourselves with regard to our politics, naivety in other areas is illustrated by the theft of one of our local 'treasures' at Port Louis. The theft is, of course, the tip of the iceberg with regard to future problems which may result from an inflated population, and emphasizes the importance of the Government planned human impact report. Amusing as it is in the earlier mentioned context, the use of 'Fakelore' could well become reality in a culture muddled by hasty development and the influx of a population without the natural empathy towards history and tradition presently held by the majority of residents.

Gary Clement's opinions on violence (see *Your Letters*) are in stark contrast to my own and I personally recommend that for the sake of our society, having left the playground, our male animals begin to use the brain that nature so generously awarded them as opposed to the bulk.

If some men must insist on the right to respond to instincts more appropriate to the less evolved species, then might I suggest they go live in the company of apes.

Laugh it off



YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

West clients want quantity not quality

WHAT a lot of fuss is being made about the standard to which camp roads are being built. As far as the residents in camp are concerned it is the quantity not the quality of road that is important. At present over half the residents in camp have to face bog and swamp ditch and mud to make a journey. The more fussy the Superintendent of Public Works is about the gradient, or the amount of camber, the less road we will get.

When we are all linked by a road which will carry us at a modest speed and a very high degree of certainty of getting from start to finish, then will be the time to worry about the quality. The MPA road was built by a civil engineer, the Stanley airport road has been twice up graded by civil engineers at vast cost since the conflict. If the Superintendent of Public Works finds his engineering principles are being betrayed by allowing anything less than a first class road to be built

then I would advise him to let the Roads Superintendent get on with building camp roads while he concentrates on the MPA road.

Tim Blake
The Peaks, Hill Cove

Not so sensitive planning?

AT THE risk of becoming a regular moaner, I may have detected another printing error, this time in last week's front page article about planned alterations to G.H.

As the idea of a 4 bedroom house on G.H. Paddock is so bizzare, I can only assume that this particular sentence must have been left in your computer memory from April the first.

JA Elliott
Stanley

A whole new history for Saunders

I HAVE just received a copy of the July Newsletter giving details of a ceremony on Saunders Island to commemorate the founding by Commodore Byron in 1765 of Port Egmont, the first British settlement.

This is incorrect. Byron did not 'found' Port Egmont. He only named it. His purpose in coming to the Falklands was to take possession of them on behalf of the British Crown which, having done, he continued on his voyage round the

world naming, as he made for the Strait, various geographical features which still bear the names he gave them. While in the area he also disposed of the myth of Pepys Island.

It was Captain McBride who arrived the following year who set up the first settlement. He was subsequently to give such an adverse account of the Islands that it was to affect their development for many years to come.

Mary Cawkell
London

No harm in a scrap?

WATCH just about any nature programme and it will show you the young males fighting or pushing to show dominance and to gain position in the pecking order.

The same thing happens, or in my experience, always has happened, in human life. I'm not talking about bullying or ganging up on one person but 'a one on one' scrap, surely is part of becoming an

adult, or it surely was where I grew up; also it used to be here.

So when do we decide to fine someone for a simple slap. What's going to happen to two children in the playground having a fight. That must be at least £500 worth for a clenched fist.

Gary Clement
Stanley

Port Louis plaque stolen

FALKLANDS historians were shocked, last week, to learn of the disappearance of one of the Islands oldest artifacts. A copper plaque, marking mean sea level, has been removed from the place it has occupied on a specially cut section of rock on the beach at Port Louis for the last 154 years.

The inscription on the plaque, etched in copperplate reads:

5 feet 8 inches
above the mean
level of the ocean
August 1842
H.M. Ships
Errebus and Terror



The missing plaque, now handsomely verdigreed by the century and a half spent fixed to the rock at Port Louis

There is apparently little doubt that the plaque was removed sometime during the last two or three weeks by artificial means, as the screws fixing it to the rock had been

Governor confirms Falklands policy

THE ARGENTINE newspaper La Prensa recently carried a wide ranging interview with HE the Governor in which he, "puts across succinctly Her Majesty's Government's views on a number of Falklands-related subjects."

The interview was conducted by Graham Bound and Harold Briley, and in response to questions the Governor was reported as saying, "The outcome of the Committee of Twenty Four meeting had been disappointing in its failure to recognise the Islander's right to self-determination. The Falkland Islands Government would probably continue to participate in the

annual Committee of Twenty Four exercise, but only after evaluation of this year's result. Her Majesty's Government regard the Committee of Twenty Four as an anachronism."

He went on to say, "Britain hoped that relations with Argentina would not deteriorate as a result of the supposed hardening of di Tella's South Atlantic policy. Much had been achieved in recent years on fish and oil, but Argentine Nationals would not be able to enter the Falklands on Argentine passports as long as their country maintained its claim to Falklands sovereignty. Menem's claims about the

year 2000 did not help."

"Argentina", he said, "had overreacted to mention, in the Councilors' booklet *The Future of the Falkland Islands*, of "secure independence. Councillors had made it clear they were talking of a long term goal for a future when the Argentine claim no longer existed. There was no pressure in the Islands for independence in the short term and Islanders valued strongly their relationship with Britain."

He said that Islanders were not heartless and had great sympathy for the relatives of Argentines buried in the Falklands since 1982. Some of those relatives had visited the Islands under the auspices of the Red Cross, and similar visits could happen again.

On the subject of fisheries he said, "For conservation reasons it would clearly be in the interests of both sides to reach a fisheries agreement. Hopefully, the Argentines would appreciate this and decide to move forward on fish talks."

Finally, Oil, "Islanders had accepted," he said, "that Argentines could participate in oil activity around the Falklands. Such participation could be good for relations."

F.I.B.S. advise that on Monday 2 September there will be a change to their advertised programme schedule. From 7.00pm until 8.00pm they will be talking to Islanders about their experiences during the second World War. This programme will then continue at 8.30pm after the News, Weather and Flight Schedules.

sawn or filed through leaving bright metal showing.

Curator of the Falkland Islands Museum, John Smith, expressed his dismay. "The theft," he said, "marks a low point in the march of progress." He went on to say that this incident raises questions over the security of our national monuments, "but to bring them into the museum would mean they would lose their natural integrity." He suggested it might be possible to construct casings around some of them, in a way similar to the floodlights at the 1982 Monument.

As well as being dismayed and disgusted at the theft of the plaque he was also sad. "In the past," he said, "we have been trusting. Visitors have been respectful." But now, other targets for perpetrators of these "kinds of thefts could be things like headstones from our cemeteries."

DAP Flight no threat to Tristar

General manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Hugh Normand, recently returned from Chile, where he met with a number of different entities concerned with the air link between the Falkland Islands, Chile and the United Kingdom. *Penguin News* asked him why he had gone and what had been achieved. His brief, he explained, had been threefold:

To meet with representatives of British Airways to discuss seat allocation for the Santiago/London leg. To discuss, again with British Airways, the current luggage allowance. And, to talk to Chilean Customs officials and the Airport Authorities about the current problems of delays in the clearance of air freight for onward flight to the Falklands.

Hugh was happy to report that everyone he spoke to at all levels was very helpful and supportive of the Falkland Islands, and he was able to make significant progress on a number of issues.

British Airways, for example have changed the ticket class of Falklands passengers. This change means there will be a larger seat allocation and a waiting list - neither of which applied before.

Hugh stressed that the success of this alternative route (which gives travellers wider options for travel to other parts of the World without necessarily going through Britain) is "not a nail in the coffin of our right to use the Tristar." He rubbished rumours that the Tristar would not be available after October, and ended by saying that, "the DAP service is tremendously important for business and for tourism, and therefore for the Islands as a whole."



Islander at Large by Graham Bound

MP's and martians a silly season reviewed

Vintage August Silliness

AUGUST has slipped away like the whimsical and generally fun month that it is. The annual exodus of politicians from Whitehall was welcomed by those of us (all of us, I suspect) who have become tired of the endless confrontation of Parliament. The MP's annual break (to be enjoyed in royal style thanks to the huge pay hike that made a hypocritical mockery of government wage control in all other sectors) heralded the opening of the much anticipated silly season. That's not to say that we haven't had some serious things to think about - more about them later - but, generally, it has been a month of some quite choice absurdity. What do I mean? Well "evidence" of life on Mars, and happily coincidental blockbuster movies about alien invasion, for one thing.

The Martian life story is not quite what space romantics like myself had hoped for. In fact its not life at all; rather a fossilised one-cell organism that had probably been life some millions of years ago. Sadly for British Telecom and Cable and Wireless, ET will not be phoning home, but for everyone else this is a monumental discovery. The significance is that, if this is proof of life on Mars at some stage, then there might still be some form of life. That means, as the philosophers and scientists tell us with maximum gravitas, "we may not be alone in the Universe".

The (admittedly rather tenuous) connection with the *Penguin News*' part of the world is that the skills and knowledge of British Antarctic Survey scientists may be used during inevitable efforts to establish once and for all if there is life on the red planet. Antarctica is, it seems, the earthly environment most like that of Mars, and on both Mars and in the Antarctic, the conditions are much too hostile for most forms of life. The solution in Antarctica has been for micro-organisms to live within rock strata, and they may have done the same on Mars. The next rocket to Mars will probably carry a BAS-developed laser instrument, and perhaps even hairy BAS scientists, to look deeply into the rocks and report back.

Meanwhile - and no-one will convince me that this was coincidence - the summer Hollywood blockbuster movie, *Independence*

Day, has hit Britain. Fossilised virus are not good enough for Hollywood, so this tale of extraterrestrial invasion uses space ships fifteen miles long, and tentacled beings that resemble the slimy contents of specimen bottles in the laboratory of the Stanley Fisheries Department. Special effects, ten: plot and characterisation, nil.

Chauvinist in the extreme, the film has set back the cause of inter-planetary relations by light years. And I don't think the sight of hairy BAS scientist wearing moleskins, orange parkas and tartan shirts stepping onto Martian soil will do much to restore cosmic understanding - unless that is - and here there is hope - they can stimulate the Martian economy by buying lots of cameras. I recall they used to be very good at that when landing in Stanley.

A Litter of Children

Further proof of the silly season? Well, I will probably be severely chastised for not considering the ethical issues seriously enough, but surely the news that a woman in Britain is about to give birth to a litter of eight babies is bordering on the absurd. It seems that the woman, who is in her thirties and already has one child, was let loose on a bottle of fertility tablets that she downed with the panache usually reserved for a tube of smarties.

The mother has already given birth to a hugely sensational *News of the World* dominated series of stories, all carefully delivered by the loving PR supremo, Max Clifford. Thanks to this sensitive media midwife, the proud Mum, who by this time must be assuming the proportions of a zepelin, will obtain a fee of many hundreds of pounds. This figure will be reduced on a pro-rata basis should any of the infants die. It's not clear how much she'll get if she dies.

All right, perhaps I am not treating this story seriously enough. It's obvious even to me that the promise of press money is influencing decisions about the health of the babies and the mother, and that has to be wrong. But there is still something Monty Pythonesque about it all, and believe me, it could only have happened during the silly season in Britain.

RIP Sir Anthony Parsons

On to more serious things. Sir Anthony Parsons one of Britain's most successful post-war diplomats died earlier this month. Sir Anthony found himself in numerous hotspots, including Iran during the revolution. But he is remembered most for his time as Ambassador to the United Nations in 1982.

Sir Anthony was about to retire,

when the Argentines invaded, and suddenly he was faced with the huge task of convincing the Security Council that they should condemn Argentina and endorse Britain's plans to recover the Islands. Argentina was confident that the USSR and China, both permanent members of the Security Council would veto Britain's resolution, but such was the Ambassador's skill that he convinced them to abstain. The resolution was carried, and the rest is history.

Harold Briley, who was in Buenos Aires at the time, told me that the news of the UN defeat fell on Argentina like a bomb-

shell. The Argentine Foreign Office spokesman who passed the news to Harold was ashen-faced. He must have known that it was the beginning of the end.

After the war, Sir Anthony became the Prime Minister's personal advisor on Foreign Affairs. He stood up to the daunting Margaret Thatcher as strongly as he did the Chinese and the Russians, sometimes telling her (in not quite so many words) to shut up and listen. Sir Anthony, it seems, knew when it was time to abandon kid-glove diplomacy and be bravely forthright. For that characteristic, the Falklands can be grateful.

Falkland Islands Students studying at Peter Symonds' College

Subject	'A' Level results 1996					
	A	B	C	D	E	U
Chemistry	1	1	1			
Statistics			1			
Biology	1				2	
Design Technology		1	1	1		
IT						1
Spanish		1				
General Studies	1		2			
Computer Studies		1	1	1		
Business Studies			1	1		
Design				1		
Physics			1			
Maths		1				
Modern History			1			
English Language					1	
Social Environments				1		
Biology						1

Falkland Islands Government Office Your people in London



Photograph provided by Sukey Cameron. FIGO Annual Reception 1996 - FIGO staff (Front) Chris Picard, Julia Thain, Sukey Cameron, Tracey Chamberlain, Ian Cox. (Back:) Deborah Ford, Elaine Vassiliou and Jenny Smith

Mountains and moors wildlife and Weddell

WEDDELL ISLAND loomed out of the misty horizon, the mountain bulking against the skyline. We swooped over Mark Point, several shades greener than the surrounding camp, to see a few tiny figures, recognisable as penguins, wobbly and ungainly on land, attempting to escape from the roaring machine above them, stopping once we had passed, beaks bobbing and flippers waving indignantly.

To port the settlement, nestling in the North West corner of Gull harbour, appeared to consist of a few white painted houses scattered across a giant lawn. Gorse hedges, some in early yellow bloom, gridlined the greensward while in the harbour, floating serenely at anchor, was Jerome and Sally Poncet's *Laura J*.

Weddell is the third largest island in the Falklands archipelago after the East and West mainlands, and one of the most beautiful. Its 63,000 acres are home to seven and a half thousand sheep, thousands of gentoo and magellanic penguins, a colony of Southern sealions, an uncountable population of Patagonian foxes and John and Stephanie Ferguson and their children Siân (12) and Robert (9).

John, now 36, worked on the farm when he left school for a short time before becoming apprenticed in the plumbers section of the Public Works Department. In 1979 the eighteen year old John left the Islands working in a bakery on the Isle of White, and then in a holiday camp, before joining the Royal Navy.

John served on the destroyer *HMS Kent*, *HMS Active* (a type 21 frigate, and on the Ice Patrol vessel *Endurance*, spending his final year as a Flag Officer in Plymouth. He was now 24 and had married Stephanie in 1983 when he was 23. In 1986 he returned to the Islands to take up a new appointment, taking his Father, Bob's, place as Manager on Weddell.

At that time Weddell Island was owned by an absentee company - Hamiltons - as it had been for many years. The company also owned a farm in Patagonia, and in the 1920's decided to import Patagonian foxes to the Island intending to breed them for pelts as the fashion, then, was for ladies of style to wear the cured pelts around their necks.

So keen was the company on allowing the foxes the best possible chance of surviving and breeding on the Island that employees were on pain of sacking should they harm one. That they were successful is all too obvious now. There



Stephanie and John Ferguson. Affable owners of Weddell Island

are hundreds of them, all hunters, all carnivores, and all particularly active at lambing time. "There is no doubt," John says, "that foxes have become a scourge on the Island. They attack young lambs indiscriminately, often only eating ten per cent of what they kill." He has even known them to successfully attack calves, and, sometimes, drafting can be a problem because many full grown sheep have had their ears bitten off by the foxes.

In 1987 the two Ferguson's, Bob and John, had the opportunity to invest in their own work, bought the Island from Hamiltons and worked together as joint owners until in 1995 Bob retired. John and Stephanie became partners, buying Bob's share in the farm.

Born and raised in St Thomas, a suburb of Swansea, Stephanie left Cefn Hengoed School at age sixteen and worked in an electronics factory before coming to the Falklands at the age of 24. She was understandably apprehensive about moving to an almost uninhabited Island 8,000 miles away from the family and friends amongst whom she had lived all her life.

Certainly life wasn't easy. She arrived in winter and with the additional work of taking care of the couple's two children Siân and Robert, then three years and six months old respectively.

It was also a time of change in the farm too. The farm had suffered for years from a lack of interest on the part of the directors of Hamiltons, and John and Bob were determined to improve its viability on all levels. One of their initiatives was to begin reducing employee numbers in line with modern farming methods.

Ultimately, after Bob retired,

John and Stephanie were left to run the farm alone. Their solitude on the remote island was alleviated by the Military establishing an R and R venue in one of the unused houses in the Settlement, however, even this form of temporary company was threatened when the R and R centre was closed because

Book review

Assassin - by Shaun Hutson

SERENDIPITY is defined as the making of pleasant discoveries by accident. Whatever the opposite is happened to me when I picked this book off the library shelves.

The cover blurb assured me I was about to become involved in an exciting thriller, taking as its theme gang warfare in London: a city I know well. In the reading, though, I found the only familiar thing was the name. There was little within its covers to thrill, but plenty to sicken. London had somehow become an unrecognisable bomb-site prowled by by psychopathic people who killed violently and indiscriminately before being despatched themselves in horrific circumstances by ghoulish zombie supermen.

The plot revolves loosely around an unlikeable thug named Carter, who is embroiled in an affair with the mistress of his gang leader boss. Said boss is a vicious villain with not one single redeeming feature. On being attacked by persons unknown he unleashes his men on all other gang bosses in London, not resting until they are all dead.

Sadly, there are two other un-

of cut backs in military budgets.

John and Stephanie decided to go into the tourist industry themselves, adapting the R and R house and a second cottage to accommodate visitors in reasonable comfort on a self-catering basis. The success they enjoyed was swift and almost embarrassing because they were soon forced to close one of the cottages. Farm business still had to be taken care of and there were times when the couple simply did not have time to do everything.

Now a new tourist season is about to begin, John and Stephanie have plans to overcome this latest hitch and open both cottages yet again.

There is no doubt Weddell is a beautiful, peaceful, exciting place to visit. In its 100 square miles is packed mountains, moors, valleys and beaches. There is wildlife at every hand; even the penguins are only 15 minutes walk from the Settlement.

Weddell is welcoming and minefield free. It is a slice of the old Falklands.

Visit it if you can.

likely groups out to get him: a set of radical "anti-rich" terrorists, and a bunch of risen-from-the-grave killers whom the original gang boss had wiped out several years earlier.

There are many unpleasant things about this book, not least the author's evident relish when describing, in intricate detail, acts of extreme violence - physical and sexual - and there are many. Even given its unpleasant theme the book might still have succeeded as entertainment but for the two cardinal sins its author commits. He seems to have been unable to decide whether he was writing a straightforward thriller or a horror book, and it therefore fails as both. Secondly, it is, quite simply, badly written, being both unsubtle and obscenely obvious.

I tried, believe me I tried, to like something about this book. The fact that I failed is because there is a point at which genuine thriller or horror writing spills over into gratuitous, sensationalist nastiness.

The book is called *Assassin*, was written by Shaun Hutson and published by Macdonald and Co.

In my opinion, it shouldn't have been.

Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service

Maximum maintenance for the Falklands' rapid response firemen



THE night was dark. Not even the stars in the almost cloudless sky penetrating to lighten the blackness. The wind was from the West, strong and cold, numbing hands, dulling minds. A figure moved on the periphery of vision. A match flared, and suddenly the whole world was ablaze. A lake of fire forty yards across exploded into the night.

Behind flames bursting twenty feet high, a great cloud of black, acrid smoke shot through with orange and red billowed into the air. Flames rose through the core of the column of smoke and spilled out over the top like some miniature Vesuvius forty feet above our heads. The heat was intense, the suddenness of the spectacle frightening, the noise - a rushing, roaring sound punctuated by strange groans and poppings - was the final blow to stun the senses.

It could have been a scene from hell, but was in fact a carefully staged exercise designed and implemented by the four full time members of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service led by Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clarke, and involving sixteen forty gallon drums of high octane aviation fuel.

Its object was to hone the already considerable fire fighting skills of the volunteers who man and run the appliances.

I was a guest for the evening, invited along to see for myself how our Fire Service operates.

Within two minutes of the first spark three fire appliances swept onto the site behind Stanley Airport. The two main appliances deployed to either side of the conflagration and spilled helmeted figures like ants from a nest. Though to my untrained eye the night seemed filled with confusion and running men, within seconds hoses were snaking across the flame-lit ground and foam was biting chunks from the edges of the fire.

Four minutes later (I timed it) the fire was out. Completely extinguished. Lit by the headlights from the appliances and an ingenious telescopic light pole extending from the third, smaller appliance some of the men were rolling hoses and reloading them back into the appliances. Others were combing the ground surrounding the fire site for sparks. The demonstration was over.

The history and tradition of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service reach back ninety eight years to February 1898 when the Falkland Islands Government, under the guid-

ance of William Grey-Wilson KC MG, the then Governor, enacted legislation bringing into existence the Falkland Islands Fire Brigade. The ordinance stated, with rare Victorian brevity that the move was, "for the better protection of Stanley against fire."

Accordingly a *Greenwich Gem* (see photograph) was ordered from Merryweathers of London. Described by its makers as "The New Patent Double Cylinder Vertical Steam Fire Engine", its arrival in Stanley signalled the birth of Fire Brigade. Its twin was the convention of the Brigade being manned by volunteers, a convention that persisted until 1985.

On January 7 of that year, following the tragedy of the hospital fire, two full time posts were created, twenty six year old Marvin Clarke being appointed the Islands first Superintendent of Fire Services.

Marvin came from a varied background having worked on building the White City houses and Stanley Airport with Johnson Construction before being made skipper of the tug *Lively* at the age of 20, a job he held for six years.

Marvin had been a volunteer fire-fighter and on appointment was sent to UK for six months training, including spells with RAF Manston, the Kent Fire Brigade and Teeside Civil Aviation in Darlington, Northumberland.

On his return he and his full time deputy, David Ford (36), set about the task of implementing some of the more modern ideas and technol-

ogy Marvin had. Until this time the Fire Service had been run under the authority of the Public Works Department, but so successful was Marvin and his team that in 1986 it became an independent department answerable directly to the government. At the same time Marvin's job

title changed to the one he still holds, Chief Fire Officer, with David being appointed Deputy Chief Fire Officer.

Since then there have been many changes, outmoded equipment being replaced steadily by more modern technology. The old, ludicrously small garage the service operated from, though still used to house trailer mounted pumps, was superseded in late 1988 by much larger premises. The full time staff complement was increased by two, the latest recruits being Gardner Fiddes (33) and Jonathan May (22) who both joined the service on the same day two and a half years ago. Currently Jonathan is in UK undergoing further training. Keith Alazia, normally a volunteer fireman, is taking his place until his return in early September.

As I talked to the four in the service canteen the phone rang. Gardner answered and a moment later, in a flurry of movement, was gone. Marvin explained, "No matter what time of day or night we would be disappointed if a response to an emergency call took more than two minutes." All 999 calls, he went on, are routed to the Police

Station which is manned 24 hours a day. The duty fire officer is called or paged, depending on the time of day, and he then makes an decision on whether to call out the full service or attend the scene to make an assessment. In any event response is immediate. If the decision then, or later, is to call out then an appliance is expected to be on its way inside five minutes.

Gardner returned. A stone saw had caused one of the alarms in the Sheltered Accommodation to go off. The kind of false alarm no-one was unhappy with.

I was struck by the neat orderliness of the depot. All maintenance is done in house, Marvin said. Everything, from cleaning and painting buildings to refilling the breathing apparatus, "Three weeks of every month", he told me, "are taken up with servicing the over thirty pieces of mechanical equipment. That means cleaning too. Each item of kit, right down to the ball bearings inside a bearing, is removed from its designated place, serviced and cleaned and then put back." And it's all done by the four full time staff.

The same ritual is observed, too, when something is used either in a real emergency or a training situation "For example," Gardner said, "to set the training fire up took all afternoon. To clean up will take eight hours tomorrow. And that for just for twenty minutes action."

"Volunteer" firemen gave way to "Retained" firemen some years ago. Marvin points out this was because they are now paid an hourly rate plus a bounty. He emphasises they are still volunteers and the pay is not the reason most of the men (some thirty of them) joined the service. He is quick to recognise their commitment and dedication. "These men," he says, "all have their own jobs. If a call comes at night they turn out, whatever the weather, and will work all night if necessary, sometimes in filthy and extreme conditions." He quotes one instance of a non-stop forty four hour battle with a fire on a ship. "It takes days to recover from that kind of intense effort," he says. "We could sit here with the best infrastructure in the world but without our retained firemen," he goes on, "we would have no Fire and Rescue Service."



Above: Firefighting practice near Stanley Airport

As well as learning to fight various types of fire, members of the service are also taught other techniques to do with rescue, First Aid, how to deal with road traffic accidents, helicopter



Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke

emergencies and so on.

Fire is a word with huge ambiguity. Fire, tamed, warms. With it we cook food, nullify the threat of germs, even bend the hardest of materials to our design and will. Without fire we would arguably still be making our homes in caves. Without fire the Industrial Revolution would not have changed the face of the world. No railways, no cars, no televisions, no computers. But fire, untamed, terrifies. Fire destroys. Fire maims. Fire disfigures. Fire, ultimately, kills.

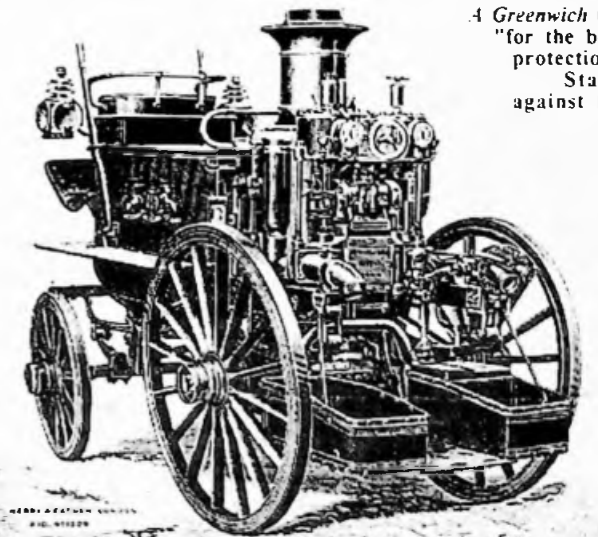
This dichotomy has long been recognised by man who has, with varying degrees of success, learned to harness fire, cage it like a wild animal. But, like a wild animal, it occasionally breaks free of its confines to wreak terrible devastation. To minimise these occasions and the damage they do civilised societies developed methods of fighting fire and then trained specific people in those methods.

Over the years research and development have made a science of fire-fighting. Marvin and his men are, as far as they are able to be, at the extreme cutting edge of that science. They do not need, nor do they want, a high profile and, like all good emergency services, tend to be victims of their own success. Few of us appreciate the planning, the training, the sheer logistic difficulties that go into maintaining a well trained, properly equipped Fire and Rescue Service.

Until, that is, the day we need them.



The forbidden entrance to the subterranean vault used for teaching techniques of using breathing apparatus whilst recovering casualties from smoke-filled darkened buildings.



A *Greenwich Gem*, "for the better protection of Stanley against fire"

Penguin News

Information Pullout



August 31 - September 6

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 7.00pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

BAHA' I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel 21957 (evenings)

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley.

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Month	Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height	
Aug	31	0149	0.2	03	0354	0.5	
	SAT	Fox Bay + 2hr 30m		TUE	1022	1.6	
		Roy Cove + 4hrs 30m	1400	0.2	1634	0.5	
		Port Howard + 3hrs 19m	2029	1.8	2319	1.4	
Sep	01	0231	0.3	04	0439	0.7	
	SUN	Teal Inlet + 3hrs 30m		WED	1115	1.5	
		Sea Lion Is. + 1hr 15m	0852	1.7	1745	0.6	
		Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m	1448	0.2	0030	1.3	
02	0311	0.4	05	0531	0.8		
	MON	Hill Cove + 4hrs	2121	1.7	THR	1217	1.4
		Berkeley Sound + 1hr 11m	0935	1.6	1913	0.6	
		Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	1538	0.4	06	0144	1.2
02	0935	1.6	FRI	0642	0.9		
	2218	1.5	2038	0.6			

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm - 5.30pm

Friday: 3pm - 6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm - 5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

10.30 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact . Dik

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-

7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622 or at

PoBox 540 Stanley

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45

am. Contact Mike Summers on

tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

Race meetings advertised. New

members welcome Contact

Hamish Wylie 22681

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of

the month in Day Centre at

5.00pm Contact Graham France

on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-

ERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening

at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT &

AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins,

21597, Sister Bridie 22086. Derek

Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphries Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracey Porter

21574

Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further information: tel 27291

Dry Side

Monday

10-11am Public

11-12noon Junior Activities

(7-11 years)

12-2pm Public

2-3pm Senior Activities

(11-16 years)

3-9pm Public

Tuesday

10am-2pm Public

2-3pm Senior Activities (11-

16yrs)

3-4pm Infants (5-7yrs)

Parents and Toddlers

(under 5 yrs must be accompa-

nied by an adult)

4-9pm Public

Wednesday

10-11am Public

11-12 noon Junior Activities

(7-11yrs)

12-2pm Public

2-3pm Senior Activities

(11-16yrs)

3-9pm Public

Thursday

10-12 noon Infants (5-7yrs) Par-

ents and toddlers

12-1pm Public

1-2pm Junior Activities (7-11yrs)

2-3pm Supervised Activities for

Public

3-9pm Public

Friday

10-2pm Public

2-3pm Senior Activities

(11-16yrs)

3-9pm Public

Saturday

10am-6pm Public

Sunday

10am-6pm Public

Cost of activity

sessions - 50p

Further details phone

27291

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY AUGUST 31ST

10.15 CHILDREN'S SSVC TV Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
10.40 SCRATCHY AND CO
12.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
1.00 BIG BREAK
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Newbury; Golf - British Women's Open from Woburn; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events, plus Football and Cricket Focus.
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Clark tries desperately to release Lois who is still in the clutches of the unscrupulous Dr Maxwell Deter.
7.40 CONFESSIONS
8.20 POLICE. CAMERA. ACTION Alastair Stewart presents more hair-raising examples of bad driving, captured by the cameras of traffic police officers.
8.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Istanbul/France
8.55 FILM: FAR AND AWAY (1992, 15) Romantic epic starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. Western Ireland, 1892. After the torching of his family home by the local landlord's thugs, poor tenant farmer Joseph Donnelly swears to get revenge. But when his plans misfire, he finds himself heading for a new life in America in the company of his enemy's beautiful and headstrong daughter.
11.05 STEVEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES The Main Attraction: Athletic teenage hunk Brad Bender is convinced that he is about to be announced this year's school Prom King, until he gets his comeuppance during a freak meteor shower.
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST

10.45 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
11.05 THE O-ZONE
11.25 RECORD BREAKERS
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.25 EARWIG
12.55 FUTURE FANTASTIC
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Disaster strikes when Leo goes into training; Sammy goes away on holiday and Ron's security operation goes wrong.
3.25 MASTERMIND
3.55 DUE SOUTH (NEW) A new series of the comedy adventure about a Canadian Mountie in Chicago. Disaster strikes for Fraser and Vecchio when their plane crash-lands in the wilderness.
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Southampton v Chelsea
7.00 CLASSIC COOPER
7.30 BREAKAWAYS Baltic
7.35 EASTENDERS Joe wants some answers from David, but can he be convinced that he must keep a secret?
8.05 ELVIS COSTELLO IN CONCERT
9.05 THE WRITING ON THE WALL
10.00 FILM: SPLITTING HEIRS (1993, 15) Comedy starring Eric Idle and Rick Moranis. Raised by a Pakistani family after being mislaid as a baby by his parents, Tommy Patel discovers he's the rightful heir to the Duke of Bournemouth. Unfortunately, the title has just been inherited by his American cousin...
11.25 CLIVE ANDERSON IS OUR MAN IN... BEIRUT

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2ND

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Dani's school year looks like being a short one; Sonny and Libby have a heart-to-heart; and Jen harbours thoughts of a risky romance.
2.30 WOMEN TALKING
2.55 PAUL MERTON'S LIFE IF COMEDY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 RUGRATS
4.25 THE MASK
4.45 BRIGHT SPARKS
5.15 SARA (NEW)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly begins to understand the reasons behind Travis's feelings for Stephanie, while Marilyn decides it's about time Angel had a social life again. And will Liam decide to stay in Summer Bay?
6.00 ANIMAL COUNTRY
6.25 RELATIVELY SPEAKING
6.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
7.25 CORONATION STREET Judy lays down the law to Sam. Josie discovers just how bad Don's situation really is.

7.50 THE BILL: Kick Me Hard!
8.15 FILM: FAREWELL TO THE KING (1988, PG) Wartime adventure starring Nick Nolte and Nigel Havers. An American army deserter becomes the leader of a Borneo tribe during World War Two but finds it impossible to prevent his people from being drawn to the wider conflict when the Japanese invade.
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA Scottish football action highlights
10.25 DOUGLAS One-off comedy pilot written by and starring Felix Dexter as Douglas, a barrister who has a chance meeting with a gypsy.
10.55 LATER WITH JOOL'S

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jen confesses all - to Phillip's surprise, Billy confronts his dyslexia, and Luke is offered a promotion.
2.30 LONELY PLANET
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
4.05 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.25 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP
4.50 BLUE PETER IN SOUTH AFRICA
5.20 CRAZY COTTAGE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Angel decides it's time she got on with her own life, and Kelly and Travis realise they may have to get married if Stephanie is going to stay in Summer Bay.
6.00 TAKE YOUR PICK
6.30 EMMERDALE Faye is rescued by the Dingles. The celebrations for Linda and Biff go horribly wrong, and Scott finally stands up to Marcus.
6.55 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
7.25 EASTENDERS Opposition to the Cobra Club is mounting. David and Cindy discuss tactics. Alan has a secret liaison and Tiffany gets an unwanted phone call.
7.55 OH, DOCTOR BEECHING!
8.25 OUT OF THIS WORLD
9.05 CALL RED Jude's career and the future of the Airborne Medical Service is on the line. Then there's more at stake when Alyson goes into a cave to treat a boy.
10.00 LIFE AFTER BIRTH
10.25 INSIDE STORY

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke's on cloud nine after a wonderful romantic evening with Nadia, but his sister Jen worries that he's being used.
2.30 ISLAND OF DREAMS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ST TIGGYWINKLES
4.00 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
4.15 LOOK SHARP!
4.30 THE WIZARD OF OZ
4.50 OCEAN ODYSSEY
5.15 SARA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis discovers that Stephanie's papers are fake, while Curtis is determined to win the surf competition - despite his diabetes.
6.00 YOU BET!
6.55 THE MIDAS TOUCH
7.25 CORONATION STREET Josie makes Sally and Kevin an offer they can't refuse.
7.50 THE BILL: All or Nothing
8.15 THE UTTERLY WORST OF ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT
9.05 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THE MATING GAME A documentary about four couples who were married in 1995. It shows how they met and fell in love and follows them as they settle down to their lives together.
11.50 MATCH OF THE DAY

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish makes a good job of convincing Angie as to why he is no good at schoolwork, but will he get away with his outrageous stunt?
2.30 LIZ EARLE'S LIFESTYLE
2.55 THE GOOD FOOD SHOW
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 TO ME...TO YOU
4.25 DENNIS THE MENACE
4.50 G'DAY SUMMER BAY (NEW) TBA
5.15 THE GEEKS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly assures Stephanie that she'll find a

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

way for her to stay in Summer Bay, and Angel finds that someone has been depositing money in her bank account.
6.00 FULL SWING
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
7.25 EASTENDERS A court appearance awaits the "Walford Six", but while Nigel is nervous of the outcome, the remaining five are convinced that justice will prevail. Double-length episode.
8.25 OUT OF THIS WORLD
9.05 THE FREDDIE STARR SHOW
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE When Margaret collapses from exhaustion, Victor nurses her into a gibbering, nervous wreck.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 FILM: THE FIVE HEARTBEATS (1992, 15) Musical drama charting the rise and fall of a fictional rhythm and blues band during the mid-sixties.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 LONELY PLANET
2.55 HOLIDAY'S OUT
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with MOLLY'S GANG
4.25 BLAZING DRAGONS (NEW)

4.50 F.O.T
5.15 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.25 THE BIG BANG
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn is expecting a sympathetic pregnancy. Angel can't figure out who is putting money into her account, and Shannon and Alex stumble across an ammunition dump.
6.05 CRIMELINE
6.15 BODYHEAT (NEW) The heat is on to find the nation's fittest man and woman in a new action packed series of this quiz and fitness show. Presented by Mike Smith, Sally Gunnell, Jeremy Guscott and Du'a'ine Ladejo.
6.55 SEASIDERS
7.25 CORONATION STREET Des has been struck by the love bug, but does Claire feel the same way?
7.50 THE BILL: Unlucky in Love: Boyden investigates a dating agency rumoured to have under-age girls on the books.
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL (NEW)
9.05 CALL RED Kline is involved in much more than saving a life after the shooting of a drugs dealer - and Tulloch has a lot to say on the subject of ethical dilemmas.
10.00 FATHER TED
10.25 FILM: WHITE PALACE (1990, 18) Romantic drama starring Susan Sarandon. A 27-year old advertising executive begins a passionate affair with a 43-year-old waitress.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Aug 31

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Feature: Buster
9.00 The Dire Straits Story
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Sep 1

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service Cathedral
8.00 News Desk From the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather and flights
8.32 The Folk Music Show
8.45 Music Fill
9.30 News from Nowhere
9.45 The Colour of Blood
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Sep 2

10.03 Morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 This is Your Sport
6.30 News and Sport Live
6.40 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Monday's Music
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Unchained Melody with Andrew Gurr
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Sep 3

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport Five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert: Radio Head

8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt weather, flights
8.32 Rpt FI News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.15 Rpt Folk Music Show
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY Sep 4

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 My Music
6.30 News and Sport five Live
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Shopping
7.30 Just Down the Middle
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt, weather & flights
8.32 Refractions with John Gibbins
9.30 As I Walked Out the Midsummer Morning
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Sep 5

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 10100 Kal Sutherland-The Rock Show 0300 Steve Chapman 0400 Baz Reilly 0600 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0900 Steve Briton 1100 Cliff Trewartha 1300 Baz Reilly 1500 Mark Page 1700 Kal Sutherland 1900 Dave Ramsey 2100 Steve Mason 2300 John Peel's Music

SUNDAY

0000 John Peel's Music 0100 The Weekend Word 0300 Gary King 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Steve McQueen 1000 Mitch 1200 Pete Docherty 1500 Adrian Love 1600 Gary King 1800 Bob Harris 2100 Steve Chapman 2200 In Concert - Public Enemy 2203 Toetappers and Tearjerkers

MONDAY

0000 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 0100 The Queen Story 0200 Dave Windsor-BFBS Gold 0300 Richard Allinson 0400 The Today Programme-Radio Four 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 The Breakfast Show 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 Morning Show with Steph 1200 BFBS news followed by Nepali News and music 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 The state of the nation 1500 Alton Andrews 1800 Cliff Trewartha 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Toetappers & Tearjerkers 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

TUESDAY

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day 1800 Pete Docherty 2000 Richard Allinson 2100 Rockola 2300 London Tonight-Dave Boyle

WEDNESDAY

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Public Notice
The Planning Ordinance 1991
Notice of Planning Applications Received

Reference No.	Applicant	Development
72/96/P	Miss T Newman	Formation of vehicular access at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley
73/96/P	Mr A Jaffray	Outline application for erection of dwelling with overhead telephone line on land at junction of Davis Street and Brisbane Road, Stanley.
74/96/BP	Mr R W Lee	Erection of double garage and conservatory to dwelling with new vehicular access at 15 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley
75/96/BP	Mr TC Clifton	Siting of Portakabin for storage at Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
76/96/BP	Mr J Adams	Erection of double garage and widening of existing vehicular access at Harbour View House, Ross Road East, Stanley.
6/94/R96A	Mr M Luxton	Retention of Portakabin and construction of dual-pitched roof over with use for domestic storage at 15 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
77/69/96/P	F.I.D.C	Construction of access road to Abattoir to be sited at Sand Bay, East Falkland.
78/96/P	F.I.D.C	Outline application for Abattoir, By-Products Plant and Shearing Shed, including overhead power lines, treated water supply, septic tank and treated waste outlet at Sand Bay, East Falkland.
79/96/P	F.I.G.	Outline application for new head office complex for Public Works Department on land fronting Darwin Road, Stanley.
80/96/P	F.I.G	Outline application for new Police Station on land fronting Darwin Road, Stanley.
81/96/P	F.I.G.	Outline application for new Administrative building on land fronting Darwin Road, Stanley.
82/96/P	F.I.G	Outline application for new School Hostel on land to west of Community School on site of demolished previous hostel, Stanley.
83/96/BP	Mrs S K Goss	Change of use of Portakabin from domestic garage/workshop to retail outlet with addition of porch and provision of off-street parking - frontage to Davis Street, at 11 Kent Road, Stanley.
84/96/BP	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erection of one-bedroomed house at 6a Moody Street, Stanley.
79/94/DP	Byron Holdings Ltd	Erection of two-storey office complex and detached boiler house at H Jones Road, Stanley (for the approval of reserved matters following the grant of outline permission).
86/96/BP	Mr G G Hewitt	Extension to dwelling at 3 Hebe Place, Stanley.
85/96/BP	Mr M Hughes	Erection of Seamen's Mission building and garage, FIPASS Road, Stanley.
87/96/BP	Mr G Peck	Erection of domestic garage at 34 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
88/96/P	Consolidated Fisheries Ltd	Freezer-container park at Gordon Lines.
89/96/P	FIDC	Alteration to approved layout and internal access to plots on Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and sent to the Building Advisor/Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 4 September 1996 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.



St. Helena News

THE Operation Raleigh Fund-raising events which took place the weekend of 17th and 18th were very well attended. The weekend started with a Rattle and Roll on the evening of Friday 16th at the Consulate Hotel. This show was repeated on the evening of Saturday 17th, at which there was a large attendance. There was a Fun Day held on Francis Plain on Sunday 18th which was attended by over a thousand people. All competitions organised were well backed and the sideshows, fun castle and food and drink stalls were enjoyed.

Fundraising for Operation Raleigh is to allow two students to participate in a Raleigh International trip to Zimbabwe. They plan to take a journey down the mighty Zambezi River, past Victoria Falls and into Lake Kariba. The students will be involved in conservation projects along the way.

A new roads project commenced on Friday, which is aimed to rehabilitate and improve just over 37 kilometres of key roads on St Helena. The Public Works and Services Department will be carrying out this work and, to supplement the workforce, sixteen personnel have been engaged from today. Work has already begun to widen and improve the road drainage from Red Hill to Francis Plain, and is expected to take about six weeks to complete.

The Public Works and Services Department undertook a blasting operation at the Wharf on Friday 16th. This was at the lower steps and was done in an effort to try and level the underwater surface in preparation for construction works. This project is to improve the landing facilities,

and is a step on from the previous temporary landing facilities, which were erected in January 1994.

The *Kinpo Maru*, which is the vessel under charter by Argos Helena Ltd, to undertake crab fishing in St Helena waters, called at St Helena yesterday. This was to allow the supervisor to travel to Cape Town by the *RMS St Helena*. Since leaving St Helena on Wednesday 14th August, the *Kinpo Maru* has visited the seamounts to carry out a fishing exercise, but the results have not been encouraging.

The *RMS St Helena* arrived at St Helena slightly earlier than schedule on 22nd August with 116 passengers and 498 tonnes of cargo, including 22 vehicles, on board. Following passenger and cargo operations, the *RMS St Helena* is expected to depart St Helena for Cape Town on the evening of the 24th.

Very shortly Islanders will have the opportunity to win £1,000 in prize money from a sweepstake which is to be run to raise funds for the Hospital Charities Funds. This sweepstake will be based on the Cape Town to St Helena yacht race which will take place in December.

Mr Gerald Young, more affectionately known as Gerry, passed away at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London yesterday morning. He was aged 63 years. He is survived by his sister, brothers and other relatives in the UK, and sisters Sybil, Una, Dorothy and Barbara, and nieces and nephews on St Helena.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the permanent and pensionable post of Clerk of the Court and Registry Office commencing early September 1996.

Applicants must have good word processing skills and preferably have some previous clerical experience. In view of the high degree of confidentiality required, applications from mature candidates would be preferred. Salary will range from £7,776 per annum in Grade G1 to £10,884 per annum at the top of Grade G2. Entry point will be dependent on the successful candidate's age, qualifications and relevant experience.

Full details of the duties involved can be obtained from the Registrar General, Mrs Bonita Greenland at the Court and Registry Office during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary no later than 4pm on Friday 30th August 1996.

Oestrogen starved but philosophical, Veronica Fowler blunders into the opium of the masses

A sexy black leotard and the netballer from hell

IT'S the last few days of another gruelling term. I've been studiously avoiding Rosie's appeal on the notice board for volunteers to play in the Staff/Pupil end of term netball game. I have noticed that the names are a bit thin on the ground but if you swivel your eyes quickly round the board, you can avoid the appeal and focus on more important items.

On Tuesday, the penultimate day before the end of the term, Judith's name is on the list and I am finally shamed into scrawling my signature. It's only later I find out that a mischievous member of staff has enlisted Judith. That's how she became involved, but what am I doing volunteering to play a game I haven't played for twenty-five years? I could cancel and go back to Plan One, where I stagger through Wednesday, collapse into my chair, and spend the last period chatting with my reasonably affable Tutor Group, thereby avoiding the risk of a broken hip, apparently quite a common phenomenon in women of a certain age, and that's when they're just walking down the road, not deliberately tempting their oestrogen-starved bones.

Elaine helpfully finds me a book on Netball from the Junior Section in the library. The pictures are terrifying: muscular women doing impossible things with their bodies, like flying, or surfing horizontally through the air - whatever happened to gravity? I mug up on the rules and then read the most important sentence in the book: "know your own physical limitations", and this book is written for twelve-year-olds! I get similar warnings from Rosie as I drive her to school - no inordinate stretching, keep the game slow, do some warm-ups.

I am now seriously worried. Not only am I breaking the physical habits of half a life time, I'm breaking faith with Noam Chomsky, my mentor, and world-famous Linguist and Philosopher. Chomsky believes that sport is the opium of the masses: that those who watch two grown men try to disfigure one another in a small rectangle. (Why is a rectangle called a ring?) will be sufficiently diverted to avoid thinking about ethnic cleansing or the many Third World countries which now have nuclear weapons; that the same spectators, stuffing their faces with junk food while watching seven-foot giants drop a ball into a net, will not have enough intellectual capacity left to dwell on how the people of the world are to be fed. But hey, who wants a



"This is my ball", Veronica fends off a challenge from Marie Summers dissertation on Chomsky - Lisa asked for a netball report.

At lunchtime, I try to find something convincingly 'sporty' to wear, but there is little of sartorial note in the leisure section of my wardrobe. A sexy, black-lace leotard comes to my attention, but maybe not in front of the children, so I compromise with a T-shirt and a pair of John's tracksuit bottoms from which he has removed the draw-string; if push comes to shove, I can always disentangle these from the waistband of my knickers and leave the court in disgrace. I remember that I did not throw out a pair of Rachael's reject trainers, canny Scot that I am, and spend fifteen minutes in the garage tracking these down. I feel the need of a sweat band to finish the look, not being entirely sure that the black velvet Alice band sends the correct athletic signals. At school I run the gamut of 'The Street', amid catcalls from the more adventurous and dumb amazement from the timorous. I can tell by their concerned faces that one or two pupils in my tutor group think this is a serious mistake - they are just too afraid of me to say it.

Because of my strong convictions with regard to sport, not to mention my couch-potato mentality, I am so unfamiliar with the geography of the Leisure Centre that Pauline, somewhat incredulously, has to show me where the toilets are. I can't stay in there for ever so finally brave the Sports

I KNOW THAT MARIE SUMMERS IS THE NETBALL PLAYER FROM HELL!

I had been hoping that, of all the players, she would show kindness, or even deference towards my age but I couldn't have been more wrong. I swear she has a twin, someone who looks vaguely like Marie but without her temperament: this twin is an aggressive, snarling, grasping, pushy, unyielding demon who can also run. She outwitted me mentally and physically time after time, but she'd met her match when she placed her hands around the ball a micro-second after I did and would have taken it from me had not all my sporting instincts come to the fore as I heard myself scream, "THIS IS MY BALL!!". This display of skill stopped the game momentarily as teams and spectators took a pause for a belly laugh, but my tactics worked - Marie released the ball and I skillfully passed it to one of her colleagues on the opposing team which for some reason the spectators found amusing.

When I saw Arthur Nutter slamming into a wall for the third time, sent there by pupils half his height, I took a break and let Tim Stenning take my place. The physical types of my team took over - Rosie, Tim, Sarah Allan and Paul Riddell, who at times seemed not to know the finer points of the game in terms of rules, but the umpire, Tanya Jaffray, was there to see that the opposing team got a fair crack of the whip, time and time again. Despite this, we began to win until Judith Crowe came out of goal, looking less than soignée after her bouts with Jordan, and I returned for a further punishing fifteen minutes.

And the final ignominy? As I returned to my room, hot, sweaty and breathing in an alarming fashion, to complete some work for a Camp pupil, I heard Sian Davies discussing the game with Jaime Correa. Her parting shot? "Mrs Fowler didn't do much..." which brought to mind an aphorism I once heard about adolescents: "If you want to hear a pearl of wisdom, ask a teenager while he still knows everything. The score? 9 all - and I will never see Marie Summers in quite the same light again.

The teams:
Pupils
 Anna Luxton
 Ian Jordan
 Stephen Aldridge
 Ingrid Newman
 Sarah Halford
 Andrea Poole
 Marie Summers
 Sian Davies
Staff
 Tim Stenning
 Sarah Allan
 Pauline Igao
 Rosie Hickey
 Judith Crowe
 Paul Riddell
 Veronica Fowler
 Arthur Nutter

SECONDS INTO PLAY AND

Diary of a Farmer's Cat

by Baldrick Wilkinson

Laid-back, who-cares and what-the-heckish

WELL, that's the Limpics finally over. Can't say I'm sorry. There seemed to be an awful lot of it. Though it did have its lighter moments. I suppose. My favourite being the finish of a track event final, when the Boss (who's still getting to grips with metrication) leapt up shouting "Blimey! Did you see that? He won that 400 metres by a mile!!!"

Recovering from the excitement of armchair spectating, the old man went off in his trusty boat the Nausea to visit friends over the water. His official excuse being the installation of their new 24 hour power system. Call me cynical if you like, but I reckon he planned his trip with one eye on the weather and one on the Missus's current ill temper, as the crafty sod ended up stormbound for three nights. And ol' Running Bear wasn't bothered about serenading Little White Dove across the water, either...

The Missus is usually ecstatic when her other threequarters dis-

appears over the horizon, as they always manage to have a row before he sets sail. (Or should I say 'starts his outboard?') I reckon it's something to do with the way she nags him beforehand.

"Got enough clothes, dear?" "Yep." "Got your wash kit, dear?" "Yep." "Got the 2 metre set/lifejacket/enough fuel, dear?" "Yep/yeep/yeep." (well educated, is the Boss.)

Sheesh. It's enough to make anyone leave home.

Having seen the old man off (almost literally) the Missus's sense of yoohoria normally lasts at least ten minutes - marginally longer than she gets out a large chocolate bar - by which time it's sunk in that she's Home Alone. Deep gloom then sets in rapidly, and woe betide any moggy unwise enough to try and commiserate.

As every cloud has its silver lining, so this dark cloud of misery

slowly gives way to what I call her Third Level mood. This means she's sort of laid-back, who-cares and what-the-heckish. After all, she's become her own Boss and can do as she pleases. Until Captain Pugwash putters back into harbour, anyway...

Thanks to Pugwash borrowing her wellies (the only hole-free pair on the farm) for this latest trip, the Missus's Second Level (deep gloom) lasted longer than usual, 'cos she had outdoor chores to do. Having tried on the assorted and ancient boots which lurk in the porch and having found them to be Seven Leaguers, or contaminated with unidentifiable gunge, or only fit for a one-legged pygmy, she was forced to resort to her oldest, tatiest and most treadbare trainers.

All went well with the chores until the silly old moo (daydreaming as usual, I'll be bound) slipped while crossing the mini-stream on the way back from the hen-run. Eggs flew one way, the empty feed-bucket another, and the poor old girl went Whump! flat on her back in the water.

Talk about funny. Talk about sweet revenge for past ignorings of this hard-done-by moggy. Laugh? I nearly wet myself too...

When she'd finished cursing, picked up the (unbroken) eggs and squelched off to the house to get herself changed and dried, the old girl donned her best trainers and tiptoed cautiously out to feed the dogs and us moggies. She was not a happy bunny, let me tell you. Sheesh. Anyone'd think one of us had tripped her up, the way she went on whingeing. Believe you me, mate - much more hassle and I'll ruddy well make sure she gets a second dunking...

While the Boss was stuck over the water (having a whale of a time, no doubt) the vet called in to have a look at the elderly Proper and the middle-aged hussy, Bimbo. Sort of a Flying Cat Clinic, I suppose. Or in the case of Bimbo, more like a Well Woman Clinic. She's been

a bit off' colour lately and losing weight (unlike the Missus), so the vet gave her a good twice-over. Got a steroid jab, she did (can't get away from those flamin' Limpics) and told not to be such a fussy eater. Cor, you should see her at grub time. Finicky isn't the word. Anyway, the Missus was worried about her. Old Proper got a good looking-at-too, plus a jab and got put on special pills. I reckon I could charge good money for folks to watch the Missus trying to get 'em down his throat twice a day. And he needs his eyes bathing and ointment putting in 'em, sometimes. Old he may be, but our Proper was born wild. I reckon there's more than a dash of tiger in his blood, and I know there's more than a dash of clawmarks on the Missus.

With the Boss safely home again and the dustcloud of combined re-priming and reconciliation settling, the Missus ordered him a new pair of wellies. Thus bribed, he was persuaded to help her attack the veggie garden. A mega session of blanching, packing and freezing-down of carrots, swedes etc then followed putting a smile on the old girl's face for the first time in decades. Give her a freezer full of food and she's happy. I've noticed. Beats me why. 'Cos I've also noticed that she loathes actually cooking the stuff...

Anyway, enough from me. Talking of food has made me peckish. Think I'll wander off and see iff those Johnny Rooks have left me any goose. (The Boss has been zapping food for 'em, out in the paddocks, so's they'll keep away from the remaining young pullets. I've heard the Boss say that there's no such thing as a free lunch, but I guess feathered thugs are exempt from payment. Hope I get reincarnated as a Johnny Rook...)

Cheers, chays From your underfed, misunderstood Second Level chum -

Baldrick

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Roof/Cladding Battens. Treated 25x38 @ 55p/m. Sawn timber. Kiln dried 25x100 @ £1.55/m. Planed all round, quality Pine 25x50 @ 70p/m, 25x100 @ £1.45/m, 25x150 @ £2.25/m. T&G Flooring Pine 25x150 @ £1.40/m. Architrave/Skirting 25x150 @ £2.80/m, 19x50 @ 80p/m, 19x75 @ £1.10/m, 19x100 @ £1.40/m. Exterior SHIPLAP Cladding 19x125 @ £1.60/m. Plasterboard Self Adhesive Tape £6.50/Roll. Plasterboard Screws box of 1000 £18/Box. Insulation Crown 100m 3 pack roll @ £42. Galvanised Straps, straight @ 90° Bend £1.90. Louvre Doors, Nails. Door Lining also stocked. UPVC Windows a selection of standard sizes due end of September.

All available at Boat House. Open from 1100am to 1400pm. Mon to Fri or call Carol or Dave on Tel 21145/21144 or Fax 22674

Philatelic Bureau

On 2 September 1996 the Philatelic Bureau will be releasing a set of 4 stamps on the subject of Beaked Whales. Although little is known about this species their distribution includes the region around the Falkland Islands, however, nowhere are they very abundant.

A distinguishing feature of the Beaked Whales is that they do not have any teeth on their upper jaw, however, on each side of the lower jaw one or two comparatively large teeth project from the mouth as small tusks.

They are thought to be deep divers which feed on squid, and generally travel in small groups.

These stamps will be available from the 2 September 1996 onwards at the Philatelic Bureau in Stanley and the Post Offices at Fox Bay and Mount Pleasant.

Prices: Mint Set - £1.49 First Day Cover - £2.25



FITZROY

The settlement - how your life might appear to an Islands newcomer First in a four part series by Captain Steve Marsh, Press Information Officer, HQBFFI.

BIG skies, white grass, craggy rock outcrops or stormy seas; visitors to the Falklands all leave with an individual or combination of images which sum up the Islands to them.

For self described, 'people watcher', Captain Steve Marsh of HQBFFI Mount Pleasant, it will be the faces of the many Islanders he encountered, which will be remembered longest. Yorkshireman, Steve, came to the Islands six months ago, accompanied by his wife Karen and two children Cameron and Alexander, to undertake the task of Press Information Officer. Amongst his roles, Steve provided the Islands news papers with British Forces news and photographs (particularly stories with local interest). Steve took advantage of his time here to pick up on interests such as Kayaking and skydiving, but in particular took every opportunity to visit surrounding settlements. It was these trips, said Steve, which really made his tour worthwhile, and because of this fascination he took time to create a photographic series depicting life in the settlements.

This week we begin the first in a four part series of photo-

graphic sketches. Beginning with Fitzroy, Steve's pictures illustrate life in the settlement as it might appear to a newcomer to the Islands.



Steve writes, "When talking to the manager of Fitzroy Settlement, Mr Ron Binnie, one could believe that life has changed very little over the past 120 years, since the formation of this sheep farming community. Wool was, and remains, the prime source of income on the 96,000 acres which is home to over 25,000 sheep. However, the introduction of diesel engines for the shearing sheds, more efficient electricity generators providing almost continuous light and power and the introduction of motorbikes and quadbikes has all ensured that life in Camp has had to change.

The current owners, Falklands Landholdings, have seen a decline in the numbers employed at Fitzroy, from a steady thirty five up until 1982, to the current seventeen. Teamwork however, is still crucial, especially in the summer months with gathering and shearing".

Steve is soon to return to the United Kingdom to take up the task of running the Joint Services Mountain Training Centre near Aviemore in the Scottish Highlands.

He will be replaced in the Islands by Captain Clare Lucas.



Above: Dennis Whitney gets to grips with gutting a beef. Left: Duane and Kieran Evans carry freshly slaughtered chickens to the house.



Right: A sixty year old power boat prepares to tow a thirty year old iron boat and its cargo of horses to fresh pastures on Pleasant Island. Fitzroy have 115 horses and good grazing is important. Bottom right: Doreen Butler fills the peat buckets ensuring a well heated Rayburn for cooking and a constant flow of hot water for the family.



Dennis Whitney stands in for wife Lana as store keeper. Fred Couatts waits for his change



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Three Bedroom Bungalow with full oil fired central heating. Comprises: porch, kitchen, dining room, good size sitting room, bathroom and three bedrooms. For further details and viewing arrangements please phone 21891 outside working hours, or contact Andy Brownlee at lifestyles on 22722

1 Girls Push Bike, less than a year old, with toy seat. Colour pink, suitable for ages up to 7 yrs. Price £70 phone 21018 for information.

1 CZ 250cc motor cross bike, had little use. **1 Don Burner** for Rayburn stove as new. Offers to Brian Aldridge tel 32296 evenings.

For sale by tender
1 CxR living accommodation situated at Eliza Cove Road. Very good condition, will be partly furnished. All tenders to be addressed in writing to Mrs Gloria Anderson PoBox 320, Stanley.

90 Landrover with 2½ litre turbo diesel engine - power steering - galvanised roof rack with ladder. Colour blue - asking price £5500. Available for viewing at 28 Endurance Av. Phone P Clarke on 22342 or M Clarke on 31111.

Ramshead Grinding cloths and shearing strides. Contact J Jones.

Wolseley Hornet Car - old but reliable - with some spares - offers to Elaine Jaffray on 27147 or 21652

Suzuki Jeep 2 years old, good condition. Price £6000.00 ono. any enquiries/viewing phone Andrew on 21902 out of normal working hours.

WANTED

A place to rent for 2 to 6 weeks from 10th December 1996 for an elderly reliable couple. Phone Glenda Watson.

Shearers and Rousies wanted for the forthcoming shearing season. Any new farmers wanting their sheep shorn please contact John Jones.

Second hand windsurfing, dinghy sailing or canoeing equipment. Please contact Andy Hobson on tel 21685 (home) or 22696 (work).

H Cowl wanted for stainless steel chimney. Please contact Annie Chater tel/fax 21399

NOTICES

The Fighting Pig Band would like to say thank you to all those who attended last Saturday night's gig and helping to make it such a great evening. See you this Saturday for 'Makin Bacon!' Tickets from band members

The Malo Angling Club would like to remind everyone that the Malo River is private property and only members and their guests may fish the river.

Essential Services:

Serviceing, repair and parts for all types of domestic appliances. Auto-electrical components and power tools
Unservicable Bendix
Washing machines and
Tumble driers always wanted.
Tel: Neil Rogers on 21041.
Fax 22099

VACANCY

Part Time Tourism Assistant - Stanley Services.

Stanley Services Travel Section require a Tourism Assistant for the 1996/97 tourist season from October 1996 through to February 1997

The post is temporary and part-time - although it is expected that the postholder will be required to work full-time during the peak of the season.

He/She will be responsible to the Travel Co-ordinator and will be paid an hourly rate for all duties including evening and weekend work.

This is an interesting and varied position with the need for good organisational and communication skills and also flexibility. Applicants should have an outgoing personality, and some local knowledge and/or tourism experience would be an advantage, but not essential. Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

Please contact Miss Carole Bedford at Stanley Services on 22622 for application form or further details. Closing date for applications is Friday 20th September.

Auction Bridge results for 21 August

1st S Smith & M Murphy
2nd Miss I. Vidal & D Roberts
Booby Mrs V Malcolm & T Petterson

The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 4th September in the Day Centre - All Welcome

PERSONAL



To my uncle Jonny, happy 18th birthday, have a nice day love Matthew xxxxxx



Happy 2nd Birthday Imogen Joy Loads of Love Nan & Grandad

Happy Birthday to our darling Imogen Joy lots of love always from Mummy & Daddy

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified contractors for the interior works for the woolshed at Saladero. This includes floors, pens, shearing board etc. Further information on the project may be obtained by contacting Mr O Summers at the Department of Agriculture.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a £20 deposit, refundable on the submission of a bona fide tender and tenders endorsed 'Interior Works - Saladero' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 6 September 1996

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PERSONAL



To Jonny, Happy 18th birthday for Sunday from Mum & Jan



Happy Birthday Dad, Love you loads from Imogen



To Jonny, Happy 18th birthday, have a good one Love Jo & Javier (Don't you look sweet!)

Clingham's Catering

Loaf cakes all under £4 each
Sandwich cakes all under £5 each. Buns £2.60 dozen
All made to your choice. Also orders now taken for Christmas Cakes. Phone Leslie or Yvonne Tel: 21660

Postscript from the Tabernacle

THE quality of life in these islands is something that cannot be too highly valued. Clean unpolluted air, the freedom to walk alone on a beach, unmolested; no fears in the back of the mind of a terrorist bomb; no need of car or burglar alarms; children free to come and go, and play where they choose; all these things are positives worth holding on to at all costs.

Another positive which many probably don't give a thought to, is the freedom to worship God openly and safely. To many thousands in Islamic countries, in China, in other communist or brutal regimes this is a freedom which is harshly and cruelly denied. Therefore this should be something to be prized above all the rest and to be taken advantage of. Nothing is certain in this world, whether it be our freedom or the very breath we take. It is the foolish person who puts off till tomorrow the opportunities that are there for the taking today. For tomorrow, they might be gone.

Isaiah ch 55 vs 6 says: - "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call on him while he is near."