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No reneging on Tory commitment to Falkland Islands says Portillo

RECENT visitor to Falklands. Secretary of State Mr Michael Portillo, stated at a Government House press conference, that there would be "no reneging on our commitment to the Falkland Islands". "That commitment," said the Minister, "is that sovereignty is not negotiable and

the security of these Islands are a primary responsibility."

The Minister, who travelled to the Islands via Chile, explained that he was able to take the opportunity to make a similar statement in Santiago specifically in response to a statement from Argentine President, Carlos Menem, suggesting that shared sovereignty of the Islands was a possibility for the future. "For the avoidance of doubt," said Mr Portillo to the Stanley press conference, "let me say again that we are not prepared to discuss sovereignty let alone share it."

The Minister who may shortly be facing the prospect of a general election, suggested that if the Conservative Party were to lose the election, a situation he did not anticipate, his party would be severely critical of any deviance, by the Government in power, from such a stance. He felt that public opinion in Britain would support this policy and the British people would consider any change to the present commitment to the Islands "absolutely intolerable."

Chile Visit

The Minister described how, during his visit to Chile, he was able to underline to the Chilean Government that Britain had a permanent interest in the South Atlantic and therefore appreciated friendship between the UK and Chile all the more. He appreciated the links between the Falklands and Chile, saying the airlink in particular stood as a symbol of the Islands ability to have a good relationship with its

neighbours where this was possible.

British Forces

Asked if the British Government was considering reducing the military garrison, the Minister said that "Politicians are not in a position to assess a garrison." He said that it was for the Commander of British Forces to maintain the "defences that are necessary so that we can preserve the security of the Falklands." Mr Portillo referred to the sophisticated equipment and infrastructure now in place in the Islands, saying that it was a different situation to 1982. The level of force in the Islands, said the Minister, could vary up or down depending on necessity, but he added, "In today's world defence does not primarily depend upon head count." What was important, he said, was "a proper scheme of defence."

Oil Revenue

"It was important," suggested the Minister, that the Islands and Britain, "arrive at an agreement about what would happen in the event of oil being found."

It would be easier, he felt, to arrive at a formula now, before exploration began, because later on, "focus would change and emotions would be running high."

While the Island's Government are suggesting a contribution relating to defence, said the Minister, the British Government would prefer a formula which, "should bear some relationship to the size the oil reserves turn out to be and how

much revenue it generates."

The Minister, who arrived in the Islands on January 1st, was given a whirlwind tour of Mount Pleasant and other military installations, meeting many military personnel and learning about the infrastructure which makes up the Islands defences. He later travelled to Stanley to meet councillors and other local residents.

On January 2, a number of guests were invited to listen to a speech (broadcast live on FIBS) by the Minister entitled "Britain's Continuing Global Responsibilities." The speech examined Britain's role in the United Nations, and her relationship with South America and the Pacific.

In the section entitled "South America," Mr Portillo said, "...our interest in the South Atlantic is tangible and permanent and we shall wish to broaden and deepen our ties with the countries of the region, based on the clarity of our position regarding the sovereignty of the Islands."

Berkeley Sound tanker fire

LAVINIA tanker *Baltic Prosperity* was reported on fire in Berkeley Sound on December 18 by farmer Neil Watson. Regularly stationed in Falklands waters the tanker contained 2300 tonnes of marine gas oil as required in support of the Stanley Services fuel contract. The *Baltic Prosperity* confirmed to the Fisheries Department that urgent assistance was required. Five launches plus the *Cordella*, were deployed to Berkeley Sound carrying firemen and their equipment and additional rescue service personnel were deployed overland to Green Patch. *Tamar FI* and the *Island Queen* were quickly underway and BFFI mobilised two tugs comprising *Oil Mariner* and *Indomitable* together with *HMS Lancaster*.

It was quickly established that fire was burning in the accommodation area and that 18 crew were safe despite smoke inhalation. Fire fighting commenced using the *Baltic Prosperity's* own equipment followed by the Fire Brigade's equipment as it arrived.

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Second ship fire

FIVE Stanley fire fighters received hospital treatment following the second of two marine fire incidents to occur in Falklands waters over the Christmas period.

On Christmas morning, Fire Chief Marvin Clarke was informed that a fire had broken out on board the fishing vessel *Playa da Coba*, then several hundred miles to the North of the Falklands and that the vessel was heading for Stanley.

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A story with a twist for Neil

NEIL ROGERS of Endurance Avenue in Stanley was shocked to observe 'a genuine twister', wreaking havoc near his house on January 3rd.

The whirlwind, said Neil, swooped down into a neighbours garden and tore up a fence, throwing the wood and rubbish from nearby bins up into the air. Unable

to believe his eyes, Neil, who leapt into a Landrover for safety, continued to watch the twister as it swirled past him into a garden belonging to Peter and Fran Biggs where it lifted a children's slide off the ground. It all took about ten seconds before leaving the ground again, said Neil. This unusual phenomena occurred around 3pm.

Tooty's Christmas triumph



This year's Champion Jockey, Stewart (Tooty) Morrison riding Pollerita. Sports report and photographs on pages 5-8



IF 'normalisation' was the word left ringing in our ears by British and Argentine politicians at the end of 1996, then thankfully it must quickly have been replaced in local minds by the phrase 'strangely bizarre' as a result of our eventful Christmas break.

Interspersed with some potentially disastrous moments, specifically, the two vessel fires, the atmosphere was frequently lightened by moments which, without a doubt, the word 'normal' could not describe. Beginning with the arrival of the anticipated Christmas gift from di Tella, the Minister is alleged, in a flash of inspiration (if six years can be claimed a flash) to have admitted his charm offensive a failure. If that unexpected clarity of thought was not surprising enough, such extraordinary events as line dancing on Government House lawn, rumours of dead dogs at MPA, three year olds riding sheep and Councillor Summers' disturbingly lifelike chicken impression over the Stanley Sports Association PA system were positively insignificant compared to the surprise of hearing the Prime Minister of Great Britain referring to the Fighting Pig Band.

Surprises however, are not common only to our shores, and the Argentine press appeared to be more than a little bemused by Menem's continued cries of 'victory in the year 2000', when examined in the light of Michael Portillo's surprisingly staunch statement in Santiago. Whether or not the Secretary of State's dramatic rhetoric in Chile, and later in the Islands, was motivated by thoughts of British public opinion and the looming election, (or just a vague feeling that in a few months he may no longer be in a position to be held responsible for any past promises) it was momentarily gratifying to see Argentina grasping for explanations to a statement which may have appeared to contravene the present Argentine/British 'relationship of co-operation'.

Welcome as the Minister's words were when referring to "the clarity of our position regarding the sovereignty of the Islands," the primary question for many in the Islands was, "will the garrison be decreased?" And, despite his answer that it was for the Commander of British Forces to decide "the proper level of forces" in the Islands, the concept that "adequate security is not dependent on head count," was frequently emphasised. So, with regard to soldiers on the ground, I'd take that as a tactful 'yes'.

Public Announcement

Customers are advised that FIGAS will introduce a differential fare structure service between two airstrips on the West Falklands and Stanley.

The introduction of such a service is to encourage passengers to travel to and from selected locations on particular days. A special reduced fare of £35 for a single passage will be introduced.

Customers are advised that for a trial period of three months effective from 13 January 1997 FIGAS will commence a service operating, in the first instances between Stanley and Fox Bay and vice versa on a Monday and Thursday and Stanley and Port Howard and vice versa on a Tuesday and Friday.

This is not intended in any way to deny to Falkland Islanders or visitors the existing level of service.

The information gathered as a result of this trial will assist in setting a pattern for the formal introduction, at a later stage, of a daily scheduled service.

Bookings can be made in the usual way by phoning the FIGAS Office on 27219. We will be happy to take your calls and discuss the introduction of this service with you. Our normal office hours are Monday - Friday 0730-1600.

Customers wishing to travel between the above location on days other than those advertised will be charged at the normal fare of £42 single fare.

The reduced fare will be applicable to those who currently qualify for the normal single fare of £42.

FIGAS
24 December 1996

Your letters

Manpower solution?

HAVING read the *Penguin News* for some years now, I have noticed a recurring subject. Manpower!

Having been young myself some years ago I remember that the grass was always greener on the other side of the fence. That I expect was the reason so many people have left the Falklands in the past.

No doubt, now, many have found (as most have) that it is not so in most cases, and if only they could

get back, they would be glad to do so.

But how do they raise the cash? Would it not be a good idea for the Falkland Islands Government to contact all ex-Islanders and offer them some help to return? I'm sure they would be far more help than others trying to escape from what ever mess they are in.

V K Thompson
Reading, Berkshire

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of a new Archives Building.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon payment of a £50 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 10 January 1997.

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

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands government would like to inform prospective tenderers for the 'Construction of Roadway, Kerbing, Drainage, footways and street lighting for McKay Close, Capricorn Road, Auster Place, Hebe Place and Beaver Road' that the closing date for the submission of tenders has been extended from Tuesday 2 January 1997 to 3pm on Monday 27 January 1997.

Endurance dry docks ninety nine year old yacht Curlew

HMS Endurance, stationed in the Antarctic, performed an unusual task last December when requested to crane the yacht *Curlew* onto her foredeck for routine maintenance.

The task of lifting *Curlew* was requested by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to enable Tim and Pauline Carr, owners of the yacht, to continue working as Curators of the South Georgia Whaling Museum. Without *Endurance's* timely intervention they would have needed to sail 3,000 miles to Cape Town to ship *Curlew* - or beat against 800 miles of "furious fifties" to the Falkland Islands where facilities for yachts are still minimal.

It was close to five years since *Curlew* had last been dried out - against a settlement jetty in the Falklands - but she showed little sign of her hard life in the Antarctic during that time. There were minor repairs required to the bow where it had been chewed up by hitting ice, and also a little damage to the keel caused - not by an uncharted rock - but by a rock in an uncharted bay! Putting this to rights was followed by a couple of coats of antifouling.

After 36 hours of fair weather and a very successful "drydocking" *Curlew* was lifted back over the high topsides of the bright red *HMS Endurance* and made her way under sail (she does not have an engine) to

her berth at the abandoned Grytviken Whaling Station. Tim and Pauline were extremely appreciative of the efforts of the Captain, Barry Bryant, First Officer Adam Peters and all the men and women of *HMS Endurance's* crew who helped to make the operation so smooth.

Twenty eight foot, eleven tonne *Curlew* will be a hundred years old next year (i.e. 1998) so it is hoped that with the cold Antarctic waters prolonging the life of the antifouling, the new paint job will carry her through well into her next century.

Report by Pauline and
Tim Carr



Curlew being craned back into the waters of Cumberland East Bay

Victory Favourites steal the show at New Year raft race



Neil and Kevin Clifton, Keith Alazia and Jamie Simpson conduct some blatant advertising in their victorious 'Fosters lager' raft. Having passed the finish line the Victory Favourites proceeded to attack the second placed naval team, spraying their pristine suits from whiter than white, to Fosters blue

A summer wedding for Paul and Trudi



Trudi and Paul McKay at their wedding at Malvina House Hotel. The couple are pictured with witnesses Kevin Clifton, Karl Tapper and Sheila Harvey. Trudi wore a peach silk suit and carried pink and white carnations. Trudi and Paul were married at 3pm on December 21st.

Sea King is Santa's sleigh

THIS YULETIDE children throughout the Falklands were visited for the second year running by Father Christmas, not travelling in the traditional flying sled, pulled by Donner and Blitzen and Rudolph and the other reindeer, but as befits twentieth century Santa, in a helicopter supplied by Mount Pleasant Airport.

Over one hundred children in the Camp received presents as the helicopter containing Santa and four helpers spent two days criss-crossing East and West Falklands in the week before Christmas.

The whole project was organised and orchestrated voluntarily by Lorraine McGill, Robin Good-

win and David Harding-Price, and was funded entirely by donations from local businesses, including £200.00 from one.

Other donors included Mrs Jan Cheek from Fortuna, LMW (BM) Ltd., Stanley Body Repairs, Pandora's Box, Leif's, Speedwell Store, Atlantis, FIC Ltd., Standard Chartered Bank, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd., and Gordon Lennie, who once again provided all the fruit.

The organisers of the event would like to express their gratitude to all those organisations, and the military authorities and everyone else who helped, in whatever way, to smooth Santa's flight path.

Tony Burnett talks to Falklands veteran, Simon Weston

Life the Weston way

SINCE 1982 thousands, perhaps millions, of words have been written about a boyo from the Welsh Valleys who was in the wrong place at the wrong time and suffered terrible burns to most of his body as a result. At the time he was just another casualty of the conflict, a statistic that would be weighed against an already calculated "acceptable" level of losses, such as the necessities of war. But Simon Weston quickly became a *cause celebre* seized upon by the media. He became the property of the press, and the torrent of words began.

There was a danger, in those early years after the conflict, that the legend would become bigger than the man, that reality would be swamped by sensation, as his surgically rebuilt and much photographed face became a symbol of the Falkland's Conflict. A danger that almost seemed to have developed into reality five years ago when Simon returned to the Islands for the first time since the events that changed his body and his life forever.

It was an emotion-charged visit which deeply affected Simon and prevented him, on his own admission, from seeing the Falklands as they are, reality blurred by the pain of remembering.

Back in the Falklands once again, to help present a television programme beamed live to the UK, he is a more relaxed, confident character; aware, perhaps, of the new persona he has built for himself as a broadcaster, novelist, after dinner speaker and, importantly, the founder of a youth charity called Weston Spirit.

When we met I found myself surprised by his size. He is solid, bulky, his body on the edge of, but not quite, running to fat. The disfigurement of his face, hands and body are hard to ignore; they impinge immediately on the senses, but it is perhaps a measure of his personality and his own acceptance that the impact fades quickly; the man becomes more real than the facade. He moves deliberately and speaks easily, eloquently in the lilt of the Valleys, peppering his conversation with talk of the future and his 'projects'.

Currently he has two novels published, the latest focussing on social problems in the Armed Forces. I asked him, fact or fiction?

"It's based," he says, "on a story I heard many years ago. We researched it, brought it up to date and wrote it as fiction. I do know of incidence of racism in the Armed Forces," he adds, "though only on a small scale, as you would find in any large organisation. But the book doesn't just deal with neo-

nazism, it deals with sexism, bullying and homophobics too."

His dissatisfaction with the "Options For Change" programme also features in the book, graphically illustrating the "dejection felt in some quarters."

He goes on, permitting his cynicism to show, "The programme allowed too many people to leave the forces and left too few who are now incredibly overworked. The job has got bigger and the Armed Forces have got smaller. I suspect it was just a cost cutting exercise to allow further tax cuts and give wage rises to the MPs."

As though realising he was allowing his revolutionary instincts to show, he qualifies the book in a different, less contentious way. "I wanted to tell a story," he says. "There's no moral crusade. A story will always live longer than fact because once fact is labelled history it's tucked away in a corner of a library and more or less forgotten, while a story will be told and retold."

Having now had two books published which he refers to modestly as 'good sellers', he and his co-author will be meeting publishers in the near future to discuss new deals, possibly for three new books though nothing is certain. He is pleased with literary progress so far. "There are some very good writers out there who don't get published and some very poor writers who do. Whether we're good or poor I'm happy to be writing and getting paid for it."

As well as his writing career is progressing it is by no means the only 'project' Simon is involved with. There is his radio work, though he says wryly that his contract as a presenter with the BBC has not been renewed, and the television programme that has brought him back to the Islands. Produced by *Two Four Productions* for ITV it, "takes a look at the Navy at sea over Christmas." He would like to do more television work though he finds it, "very tiring and frustrating because nothing ever goes to plan." Initial reaction to his Christmas Day broadcast has so far been good.

Born in Caerphilly to a father also in the military, Simon's early years were spent moving often. At the age of six or seven (he is unsure) the family settled in Nelson, a small town in the Valleys. When he was sixteen he followed the traditional route for young men wanting to leave and joined up. "I went in the Armed Forces," he says now with humorous honesty, "because basically I was a bit of a rogue. I needed discipline and joined the Army to get it."

At seventeen he was sent to Berlin, which he describes as, "the best posting that ever was created. Because the Wall was still up you were isolated yet still in the middle of everything, and the city was so avant-garde. The Welsh Guards (Simon's regiment) occupied Wavell Barracks, close to the old Spandau Prison, with 2 Para in the adjoining barracks. "Not," says Simon mischievously, "a good mix."

A spell in Northern Ireland followed Berlin, and then it was on to "Royal Duties, guarding Buckingham Palace and the like." Young Guardsman Weston saw little of the ceremonial side of military work because by this time he was in the Regimental rugby team and was, "struck off duties." In the summer he turned to athletics and represented the Welsh Guards in the shot putt and the tug of war.

Today he is unable to involve himself in sport. "I'm scarred all over," he says without a trace of self-pity, "if I was to get hit by a football or something they would break open again." If there is any regret he covers it by referring to his age. "I'm 35 now," he says. "The keenness to go out and perform for 80 or 90 minutes in freezing cold or rain or scorching heat has gone. I'd much rather watch and encourage youngsters to get involved." He pauses. "I do still enjoy exercise. I like walking, for instance, but the nature of the job is that I don't get that much opportunity."

He is constantly travelling, to public speaking engagements, broadcasting commitments or on charity work. Public speaking is a difficult discipline, he says, but he enjoys being paid for it.

Knowing he is a family man with two sons (aged five and three) I wondered how his wife, Lucy, copes with his incessant travelling. "I was doing it before I met her," he says, "so the relationship developed while I was doing it anyway so it never became a problem." His wife is from Liverpool where Simon lived while he was setting up his charity, Weston Spirit with two friends.

The aim of the charity is to try and remotivate young people to,

"break the circle of negativity. To get rid of the negative peer pressure that's put upon youngsters so often in the inner cities." This is suddenly a different Simon Weston, intense, emphatic. "Most youngsters," he avers, "don't want to get into crime, but if the only role model they see is a criminal wearing a gold bracelet and designer clobber and driving a flash car then they're going to follow on. Another prevailing problem for youngsters is that their mums and dads might not be working, or even if they are they may not be parents." He is anxious that I understand the difference between being a mum or dad and being a proper parent. "If you're not," he says, "you defeat the object. So the object of Weston Spirit is to try to be confident to these youngsters, to be a friend, and above all to be a positive role model. On top of all that we try to get them to realise their full potential, to realise they have a role to play in society, to realise that they are the future and if they make it a bad future then we'll all suffer."

He feels strongly that the law is not harsh enough with young offenders; that violence in the cinema and on television is too widespread. "We don't have," he says, "a deterrent of any great force. Young people have no fear of the law any more."

The charity, like any other, exists on donations and Simon was at great pains to express his gratitude to the Government and people of the Falkland Islands for their generous gift of £5,000. "It is very much appreciated," he says, "and will be put to very good use."

On this his third visit to the Islands he says he has been able to see them in a much more positive way. "They are beautiful in a stark, bleak way," he says. "It's rustic, still very pioneering." His memories of the Falklands now, though, will be mixed. "Every morning when I look in the mirror to clean my teeth I see the scars of the Falklands indelibly stamped there, so I can never forget what happened then, but I also won't forget all the beautiful people who have been so kind to me down here."

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for Supply and Erection of 17 Garden Sheds for Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon payment of £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed "Supply and Erection of 17 Garden Sheds" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm, January 7, 1997.

The Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will, whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a contract, take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award a contract on that criterion.

Stanley Sports 1996

December 26 - December 28



Penguin News remembers three days at the Stanley race course. Commencing on Boxing Day, locals and members of the armed forces enjoyed two days of horse racing and foot events, followed on the third day, (replacing the usual steer riding) by a gymkhana and some exciting events for children. These events included, sheep riding, a toddler's trot, tug of war, chasing the rooster and a scramble for sweets. Turn the page for Patrick Watts' coverage of 1996 Christmas horse racing and more photographs.

Top: Boxing Day horse racing. Above left: The ladies sack race. Above right: Clint Short receives his trophy for Best Young Jockey 1996 from the event's sponsor, Mike Evans.

Report by Patrick Watts

Stanley Sports

Tooty's triumph

SIXTY year old Stewart Morrison, who overcame illness and injury, recorded a most popular and deserved triumph in this year's Jockey's Championship, at the 1996 Stanley Sports Association two day race meeting. His six first placing, plus seven seconds and a third gave him 33 points, which left him seven points clear of the triple champion Tim Bonner, who last year won the Stanley, East and West Falkland titles.

Don Bonner's mare, *Croacia*, won the Governor's Cup for the third year in succession and under a new ruling will be barred from further entry in this prestigious event, so being denied the opportunity of beating *Secret's* remarkable record. Ridden by Bill Aldridge, *Secret* won in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 and 1923. Other notable victory sequences included four wins each by *Mi Hlausia*, *Miss China* and *Sheba*.

While a sixty year old jockey took the Jockey's title, a fifteen year old, Matthew McMullen, made his senior debut a memorable one with a victory on *Porsche* in the Argos Gallop, and three second places on *San Diego* in the Bike Anderson, A G Barton and Berkeley Sound Plate.

Matthew who enjoyed previous success at junior level has now established a firm foundation for race meetings in the years ahead.

The Whitney family can feel justifiably happy at the success of their locally bred mare *Enscoree* who twice beat the imported *Dory* over the short distances to win the Standard Chartered Trophy and JBG Falklands Trophy. *Enscoree* also finished ahead of *Dory* in the longer 700 yards Governor's Cup taking third place behind *Voacia* and the impressive newcomer *Pollarita* imported from Chile by Maurice Davis and ridden by Stewart Morrison. *Pollarita* went on to win the 900 yards Rincon Grande Plate and had two further fascinating duels with *Croacia* in the Darwin Shipping Prize and Salvador Prize Champion Race, losing narrowly on each occasion.

Don Bonner confirmed that *Croacia* will be

rested from next year's meeting with breeding purposes in mind, but he did not rule out the possibility that his undoubted champion racehorse might not be back in 1998.

The usual exciting confrontations between *Sandown* and *Shaka* added to this year's meeting and Stewart Morrison and Lisa Riddell enjoyed equal success. *Shaka* won the Chief Executive's Plate and Des Peck Memorial while *Sandown* took the Bike Anderson, A G Barton and Berkeley Sound races.

But the Champion Falkland Islands bred horse was undoubtedly *Enscoree* as a rejuvenated Fyrone Whitney romped away with the Standard Chartered Trophy, Speedwell Store Prize, JBG Falklands Trophy, Falkland Chase, Malcolm Binnie Memorial and Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race, so recording six first places and a third during the meeting, for 19 points and the *Champion Horse* tag.

The six year old *Holiday Romance* owned by George Butler and ridden by his son James took the Maiden Plate and Turner Diesel Trophy for an impressive double. This *Clandestine* bred mare looks a potential winner in the major events in the future and after missing last year's meeting through injury was a welcome winner for the Butlers.

Possibly the youngest every jockey made a winning debut when seven year old Clint Short from Goose Green won the Pinza Gallop on *Nancy*. The youngster rode like a veteran and can now add horse racing to his motor-cross exploits.

Auspicious from North Arm, mainly ridden by pilot Troyd Bowles, probably took the 'most improved horse' title following a first place in the FIC Prize and three seconds in good company.

On the track British Serviceman, Steve Down, took the one mile run in a slowish time of six minutes 30 seconds, with Neil Watson's five minutes, 12 seconds still holding good from more than 30 years ago.



Top left: Seven year old Clint Short. Above left: Ron Binnie. Above right: A sheep rider in preparation. Below: Andrew Smith and Arthur Turner await draw numbers.



Below: It's true the girls did cheat! - Russell Smith lends a hand. Top right: Tooty Morrison laden with trophies. Below right: Stylish riding from a determined Kieran Evans.



Above: Introducing cow hide racing (or dead steer riding as it was christened) to the Stanley Sports.



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Information Pullout



January 4 - January 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.

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St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

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Week days: 9am

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TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion.

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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	Day	Time	Height
Jan 04	0154	1.33	TUE	11220	0.3
SAT	0825	0.7	1858	1.5	
	1448	1.2	0016	0.7	
Jan 05	0252	1.4	08	0518	1.7
SUN	0927	0.6	WED	1146	0.2
	1556	1.3	1827	1.5	
	2120	0.8	2346	0.6	
Jan 06	0344	1.5	09	0603	1.8
MON	1016	0.5	THR	1231	0.1
	1654	1.3	1911	1.5	
	2213	0.8	0033	0.6	
Jan 07	0432	1.6	10	0640	1.4
			FRI	1318	0.1
			1954	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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

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New members welcome Contact

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or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

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Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

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21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

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Accommodation available

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ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the

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on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

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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

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Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

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RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday

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21574

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	5.00 - 6.00	Adults
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	5.00 - 6.00	Adults

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY JANUARY 4

- 9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
- 9.40 ZZZAP!
- 10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
- 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
- 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Men's Downhill Skiing from Val Gardena; Showjumping from Olympia; Swimming in the Uncle Ben's British Championships from Sheffield; Racing from Ascot; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus
- 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.00 BLIND DATE
- 8.00 NOEL'S ... AND THE WINNER IS
- 8.50 CASUALTY Dr Richard McCaig is starting to face up to a life with multiple sclerosis
- 9.45 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY
- 10.10 OUT OF THE BLUE
- 11.00 THE 10%ERS - Episode 5 "Fear"
- 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY JANUARY 5th

- 9.15 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (New)
- 9.35 BRUM (New)
- 9.45 MOONIN
- 10.10 CARTOON
- 10.15 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (New)
- 10.40 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES
- 11.00 WISE UP
- 11.30 BLUE PETER
- 11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
- 12.30 SCENE HERE
- 12.55 FOUR-MATIONS: ELECTRIC PASSIONS (New)
- 1.25 THE CHART SHOW
- 2.15 BROOKSIDE Is Jimmy serious about moving on to a new future? And can Ron and Jackie ever put the past behind them?
- 3.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
- 3.55 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Aston Villa v Wimbledon
- 7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 8.00 DOCTOR FINLAY AT CHRISTMAS
- 8.50 CRACKER One-off feature-length drama in the hard-hitting detective series starring Robbie Coltrane
- 10.40 CRIMELINE
- 10.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY JANUARY 6th

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURSToadfish appears to be out of luck on several fronts
- 2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS
- 2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
- 3.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
- 3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
- 4.05 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
- 4.15 HURRICANES
- 4.45 FUN HOUSE
- 5.10 ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS CRACKER
- 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Curtis and Casey make a date. Joey apologises for his behaviour at the party
- 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
- 6.55 CORONATION STREET It's the Barlow v Osbourne clash at County Court. Alex sets a trap for the light-fingered felon dipping into the cash box at Sunliners
- 7.50 THE BILL Trust Me: Carver and Rawton learn that you can't judge a book by its cover, when an irregularity on a decorator's insurance claim reveals his unlikely secret
- 8.15 FAITH IN THE FUTURE
- 8.40 RHODES
- 9.30 TARRANT ON TV
- 10.00 TARTAN EXTRA
- 10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON: ALL TALK
- 11.00 CRIMELINE
- 11.10 FILM '96

TUESDAY JANUARY 7th

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby is finding the going tough, trying to produce a feature on Cheryl's abduction as well as completing her

exams

- 2.30 FOOD AND DRINK
- 3.10 COMEDY CLASSICS: ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
- 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
- 3.55 SOOTY AND CO
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 5.00 THE O-ZONE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 5.30 JIM DAVIDSON'S CHRISTMAS GENERATION GAME
- 6.30 EMMERDALE Tina receives a generous gift from Frank. Kim gives Dave a final ultimatum
- 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL DOWN UNDER
- 7.25 EASTENDERS Nigel asks Lorraine for a date and is amazed by her reply
- 7.55 HEARTBEAT
- 8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE A special Yuletide edition heralding the start of a new series of this sitcom starring Rowan Atkinson
- 9.15 THE X-FILES
- 10.00 FILM: OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (1991, 15) Comedy starring Danny DeVito. When a ruthless corporate raider sets his sights on an ailing small-town company, the firm's upright chief executive decides to fight the takeover threats with the help of a sharp young lawyer
- 11.40 MRS MERTON'S SHOW CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 12.10 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8th

- 10.10 COUNTDOWN
- 10.35 CHILDREN'S SSVC STARTING WITH JAY'S WORLD
- 10.45 FUNNYBONES
- 10.50 DEAR MR BARKER
- 11.05 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
- 11.30 IT'S A MYSTERY Series investigating some of the world's most bizarre mysteries. Presented by Sophie Aldred and Neil Buchanan
- 11.50 THE MAKING OF WIND IN THE WILLOWS
- 12.20 CHRISTMAS WITH THE ROYAL NAVY A Family Favourites for the Nineties as Anthea Turner and Simon Weston reunite Royal Naval families around the world with links to Croatia, ships in the Caribbean and the Falkland Islands. Coming from onboard HMS Belfast on the River Thames
- 12.35 FILM: NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION Comedy. The Griswold family are spending Christmas at home, but as the obnoxious relatives arrive, their planned quiet break turns into a fiasco. Starring Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo
- 2.00 THE SNOWMAN
- 2.30 CHRISTMAS WITH THE ROYAL NAVY
- 2.45 TOP OF THE POPS A specially extended Christmas edition celebrating the year's top hits and No. 1s.
- 3.50 FAMOUS RED Another animation from the makers of The Snowman
- 4.25 CHRISTMAS WITH THE ROYAL NAVY
- 4.40 HM THE QUEEN
- 4.50 NOEL'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
- 5.55 BRAMBLEY HEDGE: WINTER STORY
- 5.50 AUNTIE'S FRESH BLOOMERS
- 6.20 ANIMAL HOSPITAL GOES WEST (California)
- 7.10 AUNTIE'S FRESH BLOOMERS
- 8.00 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 CHRISTMAS WITH THE ROYAL NAVY
- 8.35 FILM: SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (1993, PG) Romantic Comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan
- 10.15 CHRISTMAS WITH THE ROYAL NAVY
- 10.25 EASTENDERS Sparks fly at the Mitchell family dinner. The Jacksons are faced with tragedy
- 10.55 FATHER TED
- 11.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
- 12.20 REM ROAD MOVIE American rock group REM return to their home state of Georgia for this concert in Atlanta, recorded during their recent tour

THURSDAY JANUARY 9th

- 7.55 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
- 8.15 OLD BEAR STORIES
- 8.30 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
- 8.50 BRUM
- 9.00 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- 9.25 HURRICANES
- 9.50 ART ATTACK
- 10.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 10.30 NAME THAT TOON!
- 10.55 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
- 11.15 WOOF!
- 11.45 FILM: FERNGULLY - THE LAST RAINFOREST

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

12.55 ALL THE BEST FOR CHRISTMAS

- 2.00 THE WRONG TROUSERS
- 2.30 FILM: DENNIS (1993)
- 3.55 THE TREASURE SEEKERS
- 5.35 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.05 FINAL SCORE
- 6.25 CHRISTMAS IN EMMERDALE Even though it's the day of Linda and Bill's wedding, don't expect too much Christmas joy - a great drama is building...
- 7.15 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
- 7.45 CORONATION STREET Triple-length edition. Liz finds out the truth behind Sean's smuggling
- 9.00 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
- 9.45 FILM: TOTAL RECALL (1990, 18) Science fiction thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sharon Stone. After suffering a series of nightmares about Mars, construction worker Douglas Quaid discovers that his mind has been reprogrammed by a martian dictator, and he soon becomes entangled in his evil schemes
- 11.30 JACK DEE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

FRIDAY JANUARY 10th

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal decides it's time he became more responsible
- 2.30 FILM: FUNNY FARM (1988) Comedy starring Chevy Chase.

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 04

- 6.00 News: BFBS
- 6.03 Music fill
- 6.30 Children's Corner
- 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
- 9.32 Hemingways chair
- 10.00 News: BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 05

- 5.00 News: BFBS
- 5.03 Music fill
- 5.15 The Archers
- 6.15 Music Fill
- 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
- 7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
- 8.00 Classical 15
- 8.15 Folk Music Show
- 9.00 News desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.32 The Handmaids Tale
- 9.45 Music Fill
- 10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY Jan 06

- 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 Rocket with DHP
- 7.00 Christian Centuries
- 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
- 7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
- 8.00 BBC story of Pop
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.32 Country Crossroads
- 10.00 News: BFBS

TUESDAY Jan 07

- 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 St. News
- 6.00 News Magazine
- 6.30 In concert
- 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 Rpt Folk Music Show
- 8.45 A Perfect Spy
- 9.00 News Desk from BBC
- 9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

- A New York sports writer learns that country living isn't quite what it's cracked up to be
- 4.10 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with LITTLE BEAR
- 4.40 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
- 4.55 FANTOMCAT
- 5.20 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 5.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW
- 6.10 GLADIATORS
- 7.05 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
- 7.40 EASTENDERS Robbie lights up the square, George gives Peggy something to smile about and Mark is cheered by an unexpected arrival
- 8.10 THE BILL Merrily on High: Sun Hill CID take action when the assistant commissioner attempts to ban the consumption of the traditional seasonal tipple
- 8.35 HEARTBEAT
- 9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
- 10.30 SCREEN TWO: CROSSING THE FLOOR Tom Wilkinson stars in this comedy as a scheming Home Secretary who resorts to all kinds of sexual and political intrigue in his ruthless pursuit of blind ambition
- 11.50 SHOOTING STARS

- 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
- 9.00 News Desk from BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
- 9.32 Pot Luck Cont
- 10.00 News: BFBS

FRIDAY Jan 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 Just a minute
- 7.00 Country Crossroads
- 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 People like us - Comedy
- 8.30 Jazz score
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
- 10.00 News: BFBS
- All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

THURSDAY Jan 09

- 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 Profile Genesis
- 6.30 Souled out with James
- 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

- 0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

- 0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

- 0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

- 0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

Windsor 2203 Rockola

WEDNESDAY

- 0003 London tonight - Alton Andrews 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK 1900 Dusty Miller 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers

THURSDAY

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**BRITISH
AIRWAYS**

Stanley Sports Results 26th-27th

Maiden Plate: 1st J Butler, Holiday Romance, 2nd S Morrison, Cajun Moon, 3rd R Binnie, Sharks Reef, 4th M Davis, She's A Lady.
200 Yards: 1st J Levey, 2nd T Coleman, 3rd D Roberts
Argos Gallop: 1st M McMullen, Porsche, 2nd L Riddell, Shaka, 3rd R Binnie, Miss Money Penny, 4th T Bonner, Auspicious
Potato Race: 1st Glenda Watson, 2nd Charmaine Butler, 3rd Kate Teggart, 4th Sybee Summers
Bike Anderson Prize: 1st S Morrison, Sandown, 2nd M McMullen, San Diego, 3rd T Bonner, Jumpjet, 4th S Halford, Magic
440 Yards: 1st J Levy, 2nd T Coleman, 3rd C Fisher
Standard Chartered Trophy: 1st T Whitney, Ensonce, 2nd T Bonner, Dory, 3rd M Davis, Watcho, 4th M Evans, Nikita
One Mile: 1st S Down, 2nd J Levy, 3rd C Fisher, 4th D Roberts
Chief Executive's Plate: 1st L Riddell, Shaka, 2nd T Bowles, Auspicious, 2nd M McMullen Porsche, 4th R Binnie, Miss Money Penny
Wheelbarrow race: 1st O Velasquez and Eva, 2nd Andrew Coe and James, 3rd: Charmaine Butler and Tanya McCullum
Governor's Cup: 1st T Bonner, Croacia, 2nd S Morrison, Pollerita, 3rd T Whitney, Ensonce, 4th T Bowles, Dory
Ladies Tug 'o' War: 1st Mixed Nuts - Wanda Ballard
The A G Barton Prize: 1st S Morrison, Sandown, 2nd M McMullen, San Diego, 3rd Magic, S Halford, 4th R Binnie, Miss Ellie
Pinza Gallop: 1st C Short, Nancy, 2nd S Halford, Stardust, 3rd M Jones, Jumpjet
Turner Diesel Trophy: J Butler, Holiday Romance, 2nd S Morrison, Cajun Moon, 3rd T Bonner, Toyboy, 4th M Davis, She's a Lady
Children's Handicap Race 80yds: 1st Charmaine Butler, 2nd Claire Kilmartin, 3rd Karen Rozee
Speedwell Store Prize: 1st T Whitney, Ensonce, 2nd T Bowles, Auspicious, 3rd L Riddell, Shaka, 4th M McMullen, Porsche
Backwards Race: 1st Charmaine Butler, 2nd Robin Benjamin, 3rd Jason Short
Rincon Grande Plate: 1st S Morrison, Pollerita, 2nd T Bowles, Silencio, 3rd T Bonner, Croacia, 4th O Summers, Standby
Three Legged Race: 1st Evan and Mark Jones, 2nd C Eynon and Z Luxton, 3rd T Mcullum, C Butler
Berkeley Sound Plate: S Morrison, Sandown, M McMullen, San Diego, 3rd B Aldridge, Pharlap, 4th S Halford Magic
100 Yards Foot: 1st S Aldridge, 2nd P Crowie, 3rd M Jones
Seafish Trophy: 1st T Bonner, Croacia, 2nd N Bonner, Dory, 3rd M Davis, Mysteria Maria
Armed Forces Challenge Cup: 1st Major Watson, Silencio, 2nd: Flt Lt Cartwright, Miss Ellie, 3rd WO2 Smith, Indiana, 4th Cpt Aldison, Smokey
Des Peck Memorial Trophy: 1st L Riddell, Shaka, 2nd S Morrison, Sandown, 3rd T Bonner, Desert Dawn, 4th S Sinclair, Pharlap
Veterans Handicap Race: 1st C Clifton, 2nd W Morrison, 3rd George Butler
The Mile: 1st S Morrison, Mysteria Maria, 2nd Silencio, T Bonner, 3rd O Summers, Standby
West Store Ladies Gallop: M Macleod, Croacia, 2nd S Sinclair, Watcho, 3rd: M Evans, Miss Money Penny
Port San Carlos Prize: 1st M McMullen, San Diego, 2nd S Morrison, Kahlua, 3rd E Goss, Auspicious, 4th R Binnie, Mr Sheen
Ladies Sack Race: 1st D Gilding, G Watson, G Phillips, S Luxton
JBG Falklands Trophy: 1st T Whitney, Ensonce 2nd T Bonner, Dory, 3rd A Turner, Tarquina
Bobby Short Gallop: 1st S Halford, Sunbeam, 2nd C Short, Nancy
FIC Prize: 1st T Bowles, Auspicious, 2nd S Sinclair, Pharlap, 3rd T Whitney, Tanzy, 4th S Halford, Magic
Darwin Shipping Prize: 1st T Bonner, Croacia, 2nd S Morrison, Pollerita, 3rd A Turner, Mysteria Maria, 4th N Bonner, Silencio
Falkland Chase 1st T Whitney, Ensonce, 2nd S Morrison, San Diego, 3rd L Riddell, Shaka, 4th R Binnie, Miss Money Penny
Southern Cross Trophy: 1st M McMullen, San Diego, 2nd J Binnie, Miss Ellie, 3rd C Eynon, Smokey
CFL Challenge Cup: 1st S Morrison, Pollarita, 2nd T Bonner, Dory, 3rd A Turner, Mysteria Maria, 4th T Bowles, Silencio
Ladies Race: 1st S Halford, 2nd J Butler, 3rd C Butler, 4th J Butler
Malcolm Binnie Memorial: 1st T Whitney, Ensonce, 2nd T Bonner, Auspicious, 3rd R Binnie, Miss Money Penny
Relay Race: 1st S Halford/ S Aldridge, 2nd A Turner, L Riddell, 3rd M King, G Edwards
Consolation Race: 1st S Morrison, Allegro, 2nd T Bowles Chantell, 3rd, M McMullen, Nebraska, 4th M Evans, Quint
440 Yards 1st C Kilmartin 2nd, C Butler, 3rd S Johnson
Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race: 1st T Whitney, Ensonce, 2nd L Riddell, Shaka, 3rd S Morrison, Sandown, 4th M McMullen, Porsche
Salvador prize (Champion Race): 1st T Bonner, Croacia, 2nd S Morrison, Pollerita, 3rd A Turner, Mysteria Maria, 4th T Bowles, Dory
Association Race: 1st M Evans, Allegro, 2nd S Halford, Magic, 3rd George Butler, ?, 4th E Davis, Common
Tug 'O' War: 1st Cully's Heroes
Champion Jockey: Steward Morrison
Best Turned Out Horse: (Maiden Plate): Cajun Moon - owned by Mike Evans
Champion Horse: Ensonce

Stanley Sports 1996 (continued)



Top: Tyrone Whitney at the Prize-Giving Dance on December 27th, receiving the 'Champion Horse' trophy from HE the Governor, for his horse, Ensonce. Right: Jockeys and racegoers relax outside the Association bar. Below: Winner of the Governor's Cup, Timmy Bonner receives his trophy from the Governor.



New boss for BFFI

NEW commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier Iain Campbell officially met with HE The Governor at Government House on December 19 prior to attending his first Executive Council meeting.

Photo HQ BFFI



Ex CBFFI, Commander Backus enjoys his leaving party on West Falklands. Photo: Major T Turner

Estancia Shearing Competition

Report by Ailsa Heathman

HEAVY rain in the afternoon and evening of December 28th started to make us feel nervous. The sheep were all crutched, sorted and under cover but memories of last year's down-pour were still fresh in our minds. Thankfully we got a nice day on the 29th and a great day was had with an excellent atmosphere prevailing.

There were no entrants for the junior shearing competition this year so we started off with two heats in the intermediate class, three shearers in the first heat and two in the second. At the end of the day, Keith Dickson triumphed with 52.85 points off. Mark Summers was in second place with 53.95, Jan Clarke third with 54.25 and Kevin Clifton fourth with 58.56.

There were twenty entries for the Open Competition: the semi-finalists to emerge from the five heats being Hew Grierson, John Jones, Willie Dickson, Dave Gillett, Tom Kennedy, Paul Phillips, Fred Parker and Peter McKay. Hew, John, Tom and Paul then went on to the finals producing the following results.

1st: Tom Kennedy with 46.65, 2nd: John Jones with 48, 3rd: Hew Grierson with 48.75, and 4th: Paul Phillips with 51.15. This was quite an achievement for Paul to make it to the finals of the Open after just three seasons shearing. Hew Grierson was fastest with 11 minutes and 49 seconds, just 6 seconds slower than the Estancia Competition record which was set by Hew in 1994. It may also be worthy of note that John and Hew have been in every final since the competition started in 1991.

Two new events added a bit of fun to the day. The wool handling competition was under the close scrutiny of Heidi Blake and Colleen Mowatt who initiated the event. Eight brave souls entered and had their efforts severely hen pecked by the two judges with Lisa Jaffray eventually being declared the best wool handler. Harry Lewis was in second place and Michelle Jones third. An unexpected prize was also given to Hew Grierson as

the prettiest wool handler. The fact that he was the only male entrant had nothing to do with it as he swanned around the table in a blue dress and sheer black tights, complemented by Rigger boots and orange lipstick! The prizes for this event were kindly donated by Eurofishing.

The second new event was a team shear. After much deliberation it was decided to go for international teams: the highest qualifiers for each country shearing together. This raised much excitement and encouragement from the spectators. The winning teams were our very own John Jones and Peter McKay, followed by the second Falkland team of Paul Phillips and Andrew Smith. They had 36.87 and 41.14 points respectively. Hew Grierson and Willie Dickson were third with 45.41 for Scotland and Fred Parker and Greg Davidson were fourth for New Zealand with 45.95. Tom Kennedy and Robbie Mackellan were fifth for Ireland and bringing up the rear for Cumbria in UK were Dave Gillett and Mark Fox. The first shearer of each team shored three wethers and the second contestant shored three ewes.

Timmy Bonner won the prize for the cleanest pen of sheep. Mike and Jeannie McKay were ever busy barbecuing their way through numerous sheep but at least they weren't soaked this year. Donna and Mike Evans and family were also busy with their van and the bar was in the capable hands of Chris Clarke and team. As usual, many people helped in the back pens and the judges and wool handlers all had a busy day. Tony Petterson became Brook Hardcastles' 'under-study' and Murray Christie seemed to be everywhere keeping an eye on everything. Very grateful thanks to everyone and to all who donated prizes which Heidi Blake presented this year.

Keith Heathman and the hangi crew also delivered the goods at the end of the day and a lot of people stayed on to sample the cuisine.

Baltic Prosperity

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A number of *Baltic Prosperity's* crew were transferred to *Tamar FI* for comfort and to remove them from danger, eventually returning to Stanley during the night and receiving medical attention as necessary.

During the operations, some concerns arose for the stability of the *Baltic Prosperity* as more water was applied to the fire. It was reported that the lower accommodation decks were extensively fire damaged, the top two were re-

ported to be all right as was the engine room and pump room.

At around 0240, *Cordella*, *Oil Mariner* and *Indomitable* were either at the scene or approaching it. The fire was declared extinct at 0523.

The incident, said the Fisheries Department, involved a major effort from numerous organisations and their staff including: FIC and their launches, *Speedwell* and *Beagle*, Sullivan Shipping and their launches, *John Byron* and *Frank*

Wild, *Seaview* and launch *Wavedancer*; BFFI and *Oil Mariner*, *Indomitable* and *HMS Lancaster*; Byron Marine and *Tamar FI*; *Island Queen*; FIG - Fire Department, Police Department, Medical Department, Fisheries Department and *Cordella*, Seamen's Mission and Neil Watson. The Fisheries Department commented that 'all are to be commended for what turned out to be a long twelve hours for many, particularly for those operating in

difficult conditions in Berkeley Sound.'

In a statement from the FIG Fisheries Department it is noted that 'There is no indication of any pollution as a result of the incident. All tanks appear to be intact. A slight oily sheen was reported on the water around the stricken vessel however it is believed to be largely due to oil/grease running off the deck as a consequence of firefighting.' The vessel was reported to be stable.

PRIME MINISTER'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FOR THE FALKLANDS

AS YOU and your families gather around this Christmas Eve, I wanted to send you from a cold, and rather wintry, London my very best wishes for your Christmas celebrations. At regular intervals over the last 12 months, I read of your doings with a great deal of interest, from matters of high politics to the remarkable success of the Fighting Pig Band in their tour of Santiago.

One of the issues I know that has been greatly pre-occupying you is how best the Islands should approach the prospect of commercially exploitable oil reserves being discovered around your shores.

Oil exploration will, in itself, bring great opportunities

as the North Sea oilfields have brought to Britain.

I hope that oil will prove to ensure your islands prosperity for many years to come. But, it will bring challenges as well, of course. Some of you, I know, are nervous about the implications...the implications for your environment and for your traditional way of life. I understand those fears. We've had to face, in many ways, similar challenges and I believe that they can be surmounted.

I know, too how important fishing remains to your prosperity. It seems to me that one of the priorities for 1997 should be to make progress on an agreement with Argentina to assure the fish stocks in the South-West Atlantic.

This time last year, I referred

to the meetings that I'd had with President Menem in New York and I spoke a little about the background to our improved relations with Argentina. We continue to seek a stable and a productive relationship with Buenos Aires not just because of the interests which Britain and Argentina have in common but because, as you have repeatedly told us, it's in your interests, too, as the progress on oil exploration has vividly shown.

But, let me repeat an assurance to you as well. Our developing relationship with Argentina will not be at the expense of Britain's unchanging commitment to the Falkland Islands. You have a right to live under the flag of your choice and we shall continue to ensure that you enjoy that right and to enjoy se-

curity. Meanwhile, you all remain much in our thoughts. The Falkland Islands may be far from Britain in miles but, you are and will remain very close to us.

Your concerns are our concerns and I attach importance to our remaining in very close touch as we pursue these together.

Most immediately, the Defence Secretary, Michael Portillo, will be with you in January. I hope that you let him know of your concerns and I look forward to hearing his impressions when he returns to the United Kingdom.

I wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a peaceful, happy, and a prosperous New Year.

What a whopper!

A LARGE shark was recently part of the haul brought aboard the *Island Queen* while fishing in South-ern waters.

Thought to be a type of Southern Hemisphere or Pacific Greenland (one of the Sleeper Group - so called because of their general sluggishness) the shark was estimated to be in excess of four metres long and weighing between three and four tonnes.

This type of shark is known to live close to the sea bed in depths of up to 1,000 metres and is a scavenger rather than a hunter. Their Northern cousins (the Greenland

Shark) are sometimes caught by Inuit fishermen through the ice. Because this type of shark has teeth that are formed into a single long biting edge the fishermen can use them as cutting knives and the coarse skin as sandpaper. They can grow to lengths of around seven metres.

A Fisheries Department source said that around half a dozen sharks have been reported caught by longline vessels. They are not normally hooked but tangled in the lines. Because sharks must be moving to breathe they eventually asphyxiate.

Michael Evans ponders on the size of the severed head of the four metre shark caught by the *Island Queen*. With a diet that includes whalemeat, fish and offal (one was even found with horsemeat in its stomach) they are ideally suited to be the scavengers of the deep.



Five treated in second vessel fire

Continued from front page

Sixteen of the twenty six crew had already been transferred to another vessel.

At 3.30 am on December 27 Marvin, together with David Ford and Kevin Hewitt, were taken by launch to the ship which had just arrived in Port William. There they found that the fire, which had developed among flat-packed fish boxes in one of the holds, appeared to have been extinguished through lack of oxygen once the crew had closed the hatch.

Nevertheless it was decided to move the ship to FIPASS where it was attended by two fire appliances and sixteen fire fighters. Marvin, himself, led a team two decks down into the fire affected area, all of them wearing breathing apparatus. The team had to move a number of boxes to find the seat of the fire which was not immediately apparent.

David Ford and Kevin Hewitt remained in the open air to direct deck and appliance operations but without breathing apparatus were becoming affected by carbon monoxide fumes escaping from the now open hatch.

Alerted to the situation developing on deck Marvin brought a

second team down into the hold to continue operations while he went back on deck. By this time Kevin had lost consciousness and David was little better. Realising what was happening Marvin had both men removed from the scene where they were attended by Dr Barry Elshy who was on FIPASS to visit another vessel. They were taken to the KEMH along with three other fire fighters also affected. Four were kept in overnight and released the following day.

Though the fire service were able to effectively withdraw from the vessel after two and a half hours it took a further two days before the hold was declared adequately ventilated and the ship cleared to put to sea again.

Fire Chief, Marvin Clark, said afterwards that the incident was a lot less dramatic than the previous one aboard the *Baltic Prosperity*. Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odourless gas (and therefore difficult to detect) which is normally contained within the smoke fumes given off by a fire. On this occasion the fire was already out in the hold, with no smoke emissions, and the carbon monoxide fumes were therefore untainted.

Rascals routed in Rounders final

Report by.....Sarah Allan

ON A bright and breezy Sunday morning, December 21, 70 rounders players plus supporters gathered on the playing field outside Stanley Leisure Centre to take part in the second annual Rounders Tournament, organised by Stanley Netball Club.

The seven teams were divided into two leagues to play round robin tournaments, with the top two teams in each league playing off for the final places.

An early hailstone bombardment sent the teams running for cover but did nothing to dampen spirits as the first matches were played.

The winners of last year's tournament, the College Boys of '95, reformed and renamed the Uni-Boys of '96, were back to reclaim their title. Their first victims, the Volleyballers, put up a good fight to keep the score at 4 - 2.

The Netball Club, having practised last week, realised their weakness in attack and recruited Des O'Shea and John Birmingham

for some hard hitting assistance; but even this tough-talking duo failed to prevent a 10 - 3 victory by the Uni-Boys.

Forster's Flyers also made a powerful swoop on the Netball Club, winning 9.5 - 2, but then hit the turbulence of the Uni-Boys, going down 2 - 6.

A well fought contest between the Volleyballers and Forster's Flyers (by now most players were aware of the rules!) ended in a 3 - 3 draw, so a 'hit-out' was required. In a nail-biting finish the victory was decided, not by a big hit by Robbie Gordon or Richard Fleming, or one of the other team hot-shots, but by a penalty half rounder for three consecutive no-balls. So Forster's Flyers joined the Uni-Boys in the semi-finals.

Meanwhile Santa's Little Helpers were showing skills beyond their years with big-hitting Mark Gilbert leading his team to a 6.5 - 5 victory over the Jersey Jokers. The Jokers had another defeat at the hands of Ralph's Rascals who were

soon tipping themselves for the title as they also crushed Santa's Little Helpers 21 - 1, and then went on to win their semi-final against Forster's Flyers 8 - 2.

The Uni-Boys however had different plans and after a 14.5 - 1 victory in the semi-finals over Santa's Little Helpers they headed for the final, ready to punish Ralph's Rascals for their now legendary arrogance.

Some fine batting by Ralph's Rascals demonstrated how they had come so far, but they made little impact on the scoreline as almost every hit was thrown back by Guillermo Cordeiro with equal force, and pinpoint accuracy, to team captain, Doug Clark at last post, to prevent them scoring.

Some fast and accurate teamwork between Chris Gilbert, the backstop (the rips in his trousers growing with every leap!), Wayne Clement and Ally Bonner, first post and bowler respectively, put strong pressure on the Rascals, one or two of their players almost suc-

cumbing to a sense of humour failure.

The Uni-Boys batting did not quite match the awesome power of the Rascals but they took their chances well, and, without 'Cordeiro missile range' fielding power in their armoury, the Rascals found themselves 2.5 - 4 down and conceded rather than risk a humiliating scoreline in defeat.

So, will Ralph's Rascals be out for revenge in next year's tournament? Will Glen Williams volunteer to umpire? Will the Uni-Boys find a new name and win again? And will we have even more teams entering next year? You have a whole year to practise!

Many thanks from Stanley Netball Club to all those who played, umpired, supported and helped cook the super barbecue. Congratulations to the Uni-Boys '96: Doug Clark (captain), Chris Eynon, Chris Gilbert, Andy Pollard, Ally Bonner, Bill Chater, Guillermo Cordeiro, Tom Chater, Wayne Clement and Zoe Luxton.

Stanley does the double

Football Report by..... Patrick Watts

STANLEY 2 HMS LANCASTER 1

STANLEY did the double over Lancaster with a hard fought 2 - 1 victory on New Year's Eve. The Christmas celebrations were very evident as several of Stanley's players were generally off-form although man of the match, Amin Aminian, displayed none of the festive sluggishness and made many timely tackles while also distributing the ball intelligently.

Goalkeeper, Simon Goodwin, brought off several good saves but his one slip led to the visitors goal and blotted an otherwise excellent afternoon for him too.

An even first half ended goalless as both sides found their attacks breaking down on the edge of the respective penalty areas. Youngster Claudio Ross showed some smart touches for Stanley and brightened up an otherwise dull first forty five minutes.

Two quick goals for Stanley soon after the resumption changed the pattern of the game. Glen Ross, who was fouled just outside the penalty area, took the free kick which Paul Riddell headed powerfully goalwards. The Lancaster goalie made a great save but, as the ball fell, Colin Buckland rushed in to slam the

ball into the net. Ten minutes later another free kick came Stanley's way, and Amin Aminian indicated to Paul Riddell exactly where he would place the ball. Riddell read the signs correctly and rose beautifully to head the ball past a despairing Royal Naval goalkeeper.

Stanley unwisely relaxed and allowed the visitors back into the game and they were rewarded with a goal shortly before the final whistle. Earlier James had hit the crossbar with the Stanley defence looking decidedly shaky.

Several Stanley players were not at their best, but the absence of captain, Curtis, Steen, McCormick, Peck and Martyn Clark who injured himself minutes before the kick-off, was clearly evident.

Meanwhile, the Football Club wishes a speedy recovery to the Leeds Castle players who were injured in a road accident while on their way to Stanley to play a fixture.

STANLEY RATINGS:

S. Goodwin 8, Dustin Clark 6, A. Aminian 9, E. Cofre 8, L. Ford 7, Doug Clark 6, B. Chater 7, C. Buckland 6, C. Ross 7, G. Ross 7, P. Riddell 8, subs C. Clarke 6, W. Goss 6.

The Sky At Night

January 4	Time 2230	Stanley Time	
Planet Saturn		True brg/Alt	15.3
		287.5	
Achernar		240.0	63.8
Acrux		150.7	34.8
Adhara		62.8	55.4
Aldebaran		359.6	21.8
Betelgeuse		22.0	28.6
Canopus		104.0	73.7
Formalhaut		254.1	25.8
Gacrux		146.6	29.9
Hadar		160.0	26.2
Pollux		40.2	0.3
Procyon		49.6	21.2
Rigel		13.2	45.8
Rigel Kentaurus		164.7	25.0
Sirius		47.8	46.8
Sunrise	0442	129.8	zero
Sunset	2112	230.1	zero

FIDF Awards 1996

Champion Lady Shot	Pte Katrina Stephenson
Runner up with 265 points	L/Cpl Rhoda Irvin
Winner with 340 points	
Heirarchy Challenge (Pistol)	
Runner up with 471 points	Lt Derek Clarke
Winner with 606 points	Capt Peter Biggs
Champion Rifle Shot (Cup)	
Runner up with 487 points	Pte Jeff Halliday
Winner with 503 points	Cpl Paul Watson
Champion Shot All Weapons (Cup)	
Runner up with 559 points	Cpl John Home MacDonald
Winner with 564 points	Cpl Paul Watson
Top JNCO Of The Year (Cup)	
Runner up with 673 points	Cpl Paul Watson
Winner with 729 points	Cpl John Home MacDonald
Soldier Of The Year (Cup)	
Runner up with 751 points	Pte Jeff Halliday
Winner with 754 points	Pte Tom Blake

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NOTICES

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

Shooting results for 22nd December 1996
 Highest Possible Score 105
 1st Mr. G. Goodwin 96
 2nd Mr. C. Harris 92
 3rd Mr. D. Pettersson 91
 4th Mr. H. Ford 89
 5th Mr. S. Smith 88
 6th Mr. I. McLeod 87
 7th Mr. J. Head 87

15 competitors took part. A Lamb which was kindly presented by Mr. David Pole-Evans of Saunders Island was won in quarters by Mr. G. Goodwin, Mr. H. Ford, Mr. I. McLeod and Mr. J. Head. Two bottles of wine presented by the Club Chairman Mr. P. Peck were won by Mr. G. Goodwin and Mr. C. Harris

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

Shooting results for 29th December 1996
 Competition December spoons
 Highest Possible Score 100
 1st Mr. C. McCallum 95
 2nd Mr. G. Goodwin 91
 3rd Mr. H. Head 90
 4th Mrs. S. Whitney 90
 5th Mr. G. Cheek 89
 6th Mr. S. Smith 89
 7th Mr. T. McCallum 88
 Spoons: C McCallum and J Head

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PERSONAL

Trudi and "Benny" Paul McKay would like to thank the following for making their wedding day on Saturday 21st December such a happy one: Mum & Mike Peake for the beautiful cake and photos; Paul and Jo Morrison for the great video (love those feet Paul!), Kev Clifton, Sheila Harvey and our son Karl for being witnesses. Great speech Kev! Thanks for the lovely flowers Sheila and for keeping Trudi sane!

Turpin (David Ford) for the great job he did as our driver and for his dedicated friendship - Mum and Dad McKay, Trudi, Derek and family; Sheila, Ted and family and everybody for being there and for the lovely cards and presents. Special thanks to Jackie Summers and Debs Gilding for their time and superb care at the Malvina. Thank you to Vera Bonner who married us and finally a big thank you and loads of love to our son Karl whose love and support we could never live without. Sorry to all our friends and relatives who could not be included on our special day, but you were all in our thoughts especially Una and Dave in England

Hilda and family would like to thank Connie and the staff at the KEMH for looking after Charlie during his long illness. Thanks also to all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their sad loss. From Hilda Blackley and family

NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Case Number SC/CIV/15/96
 In the matter of the Companies Act 1948
 AND

In the matter of CD Building Services Limited

A Petition to wind up the above named Company by the Court presented on 17 December 1996 by K S Tingey Legal Practitioner of the Attorney General's Chambers Cable Cottage Cable Street Stanley for and on behalf of the Petitioner. The Commissioner for Income Tax, Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands, claiming to be a creditor of the Company will be heard at the Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Town Hall Stanley Falkland Islands on 27 January 1997 at 2 pm.

Any creditor or contributory wishing to oppose or support the making of an Order on the said Petition must ensure that written notice reaches the undersigned by 1600 hours on Friday 24 January 1997.

A copy of the Petition will be supplied by the undersigned on payment of the prescribed charge of £5.00

Signed: K S Tingey
 Crown Counsel and Legal Practitioner, Attorney General's Chambers, Cable Cottage, Cable Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands

WORK WANTED

During school holiday period* from now to February 1997 contact Marek Cielniaszek (aged 16) phone: 22319

Councillor Mike Summers will be holding his fortnightly meetings in Gilbert House on the following dates from 5pm - 6pm.

Wednesday the 15th January.
 Wednesday the 29th January, and
 Wednesday the 12th February.

If anyone has any particular points they require an answer to, it would be helpful to contact Councillor Summers or the Office before the meeting

Postscript from the Baha'is

PERHAPS the greatest of challenges for the most noble of God's creatures on this earth is living with one another successfully. Failure to do so happens frequently with disastrous results to families, to nations and to the planet as a whole.

One important factor in living together successfully is justice in the sense of social equality. Today, many people know the importance of the justice factor but few are accustomed to living together as equals. Social equality is necessary between the following: races and nations, people of different religions and cultures, rich and poor people who differ in knowledge and education, men and women or young and old. All of these traditional differences have caused problems. However, one very effective, almost miraculous solution is talking **with** each other rather than talking **to** each other, real discussion where compassion and respect are key elements and in which listening is just as important as talking.

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For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

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First priority is our own people claim councillors

IN a recent interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS on the subject of oil revenue and pressure on the Islands to contribute to British coffers, Councillor Norma Edwards emphasised that possible future revenue must be invested in the Islands first. Listing priorities for revenue she said that the people of the Islands were the first priority, followed by ensuring the future of the Islands. Contributing to the defence of the Islands was the third priority, with money paid into British coffers coming fourth.

Councillors Edwards, Teggart

Seaman rescued

A CHILEAN seaman with severe injuries including a crushed leg and severed foot was recovered from fishing trawler *Koyomaru 8* by a search and rescue Seaking helicopter on January 7. The helicopter reached the trawler at 0445hrs local and the Senior Medical Officer boarded the vessel to assess the condition of the patient. The casualty was then flown directly to the KEM hospital to await treatment. Info: PIO HQBFFI

Addis update

IN another effort to investigate the disappearance of Marine Alan Addis, two of Britain's top men in their field recently spent time in the Islands.

Inspector Mick Swindells of the Lancashire Constabulary is a recognised expert in the use of search dogs.

Professor John Hunter, of Birmingham University, is one of the country's leading forensic archeologists. His speciality is interpreting the physical findings of a dig.

Superintendent of Police, Ken Greenland, told the *Penguin News* that the two men had spent some time at North Arm, not to search for Marine Addis's remains, but to carry out a feasibility study into the prospect of bringing a team down from UK.

and Halford discussed the subject, which was raised in a recent press conference with the Secretary of State, all three saying that they hoped to contribute to the defence of the Islands but were not happy at present to be tied to any sort of formula or percentage terms regarding a share of future oil revenue for Britain. "At present," said Councillor Edwards, "we simply do not know

what is out there and until such times as we do then we would prefer not to negotiate, we would be committing future Falklands governments to something we don't even know exists yet."

Councillor Teggart added, "We have had around 150 years without money for building or roadworks, particularly as most money went back to Britain via absentee land-

lords. We have to be careful to make sure that our own future is secure before Britain benefits. A large percentage of millions we could perhaps manage, but of thousands would not be so good." Councillor Teggart ended by saying, "When a surplus of money becomes available then yes we will talk about contributing."

Bransfield ice-bound

ADVERSE ice conditions have resulted in *RRS Bransfield* arriving at Halley almost a full month later than she should have.

Due to reach the British Antarctic Survey base on December 13, the vessel spent Christmas surrounded by pack-ice and has had to wait until a lead (a directional crack) appeared in the ice, which allowed her to break out into open water.

RRS Bransfield eventually arrived in the vicinity of Halley on January 8. The BAS representative in Stanley, Myriam Booth, said yesterday that at no time was there any danger to the ship or her crew.

Familiar faces honoured by Queen

AMONGST those honoured in the New Year's Honours list, which included recognition of the work by Islander Siggy Barnes (see page 3), were a number of individuals who are known in the Islands, reports Sukey Cameron of the FIG Office in London. Lieutenant General Hew Pike DSO MBE became Lieutenant General Sir Hew Pike with a KCB (Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath).

Major General Mike Scott CBE DSO was awarded a CB (Companion of the Order of the Bath), David Davis MP became a Privy Councillor, and Cyril Townsend MP and Ray Whitney OBE MP both made Knights Bachelor for political services.

Jamie's show is stunning success



Arts writer Ed Shaw and gallery owner Sara Garcia Urriburu, with Falklands artist James Peck at his recent exhibition in Buenos Aires. Jamie sold 31 out of the 33 paintings he carried to Argentina. Report on pages 6-7

Oil Department size to double

TWO new appointments, which will double the complement of full time staff in the burgeoning Oil Department, have recently been approved by Executive Council.

Shortly the department will be recruiting a junior clerk and a data manager/clerk/administrator, though the parameters of this latter post have yet to be determined, and it won't be advertised until they have, according to Oil Director, Phyllis Rendell.

She went on to say that further expansion of the department before the end of the year will almost certainly be necessary. The department will need input from consultants in health and safety and drilling, though these posts are unlikely to be on a contract basis, the selected personnel more probably spending up to six months at a time in the Islands.

A report on other oil related matters can be found on page four.



HAVING been gently admonished on two occasions this week for a lack of emphasis in the paper last week on Michael Portillo's 'suggestion' of agreement on an oil revenue formula, it appears I must apologise for what was seen by some as a confusion of priorities. Unfortunately for the indignant majority, the suggestion, or more accurately the concept, that Great Britain would wish to maximise 'their share' of the oil revenue came as so little a surprise that my lack of astonishment seems to have transferred itself to the article. Surely to assume for one moment that the British Government would not attempt to reap some sort of return on their investment (the Minister's own word for the day), would be to take them for fools?

What, of course, none of us, apart from the Government, knew was that direct pressure had commenced some time ago. And, while appreciating the argument that the situation could have led to a local election fought on "what the candidate was prepared to give in terms of percentage revenue," it still begs the question, how long was this increasing pressure going to be kept from the general public? (And, are there any other messages from the FCO we should know about?) Without the unexpected timing of Portillo's pronouncement on the subject, would Islanders have been subjected to a sudden and shocking barrage of press condemnation, as a result of leaks from the FCO, regarding our 'refusal to contribute to British coffers' before the facts of the situation were relayed directly to us by our own government?

However, even if the situation has been mismanaged in terms of transmission of information, I think most would agree with the official stance that, without a clear idea of just what to expect in terms of revenue, a deal made now would be to the Islands disadvantage (although it is perhaps understandable that Tories are looking for an agreement in advance of the election). I would suspect, though, that opinions on the matter of 'Britain's share' of the revenue will be greatly divided at this present moment within the Islands, depending on whether their haste is judged 'greedy' or simply 'canny'. Whatever our opinion, I cannot in truth envy the councillor's impending task of gathering strength and sticking to their present policy of defying the British Government on matters of money - a whole new ball game, as it were, from past wrangles.

I also suspect that while for many years our situation as a colony has been played down in the face of support for de-colonisation as a whole, and despite our 'semi-autonomous government', 'healthy economy' and 'burgeoning self esteem', that word, which sums up our basic dependence, will be used pointedly by politicians when Islands' councillors take on the British treasury.

Your letters

A familiar story for Helen Harbeck

I FEEL the urge to write a letter again - this time about Dr Hopwood's story, "a Doctor on Horseback," from the *Penguin News* of 13-11-1996.

I thoroughly agree with him about the fascinating 1950 life in Montevideo with prolific food, lights everywhere, and marvellous *fiambries* served free with drinks at every bar.

In 1947, due to a shortage of passenger facilities in that year, Dr Jackie Stafford had sailed alone aboard the *Desiada* from Liverpool (when Maureen was only a week old.) After a three month wait at my parent's home in Hove, the *Argentinian Star* was due for her maiden voyage to Buenos Aires via Montevideo and we (Maureen and I) had a berth on a lower deck. On arrival, I discovered that a British baby without a visible father was not allowed ashore, so we were hustled rapidly onto the deck of the *Fitzroy*, still wearing summer clothes with the pram and other packages bundled after me.

The weather going south was unbelievably stormy, all the passengers were seasick in a stink of vomit, but with a breast-fed baby I just managed to cope, and a kind-hearted mate dried nappies in the engine room for me!

During the journey the Captain was asked to deliver an unexpected baby and I helped him (not being a midwife but a trained nurse). The normal voyage to Port Stanley took four days but this time it was eight with a shortage of coal outside the harbour, until a motorboat came to our rescue.

As Medical Officer of Health, Jackie was first on board after docking, so he removed the new mother and baby to hospital. Later he said

that we all looked so bedraggled that he only recognised the carrycot and pram (ruined by seawater.) We moved into a freezing Ship Hotel quite unlike the present Upland Goose Hotel and there was just enough time to hand over the position of Medical Officer on East Falklands between Dr Hopwood and Jackie before the storm died down, and they were able to leave the colony.

In 1950 we had a much calmer voyage with Maureen and Michael as toddlers to Montevideo for a ten day wait between ships. We were all scared of traffic and unable to speak Spanish, but the hotel-maids were keen baby-sitters. Then we found the beaches with warm seawater and sand - absolutely delightful with first ever Coca Cola and a plentiful supply of *fiambries*.

In 1951 (after Jackie had studied tropical medicine in London), we travelled on the next posting to Uganda in East Africa, then a British Protectorate. We had Maureen, Michael and Margaret as a three month old baby on the voyage to Kenya in the *Donotter Castle*. After a tiring four day journey by steam-train where the African children were fascinated by a white baby during the frequent train-stops, who should be in the welcoming party on Jinga station but Dr Hopwood! The wives were wearing hats and white gloves whilst we were slightly travel worn. Again he and his family were hoping to return to England quickly. We never got to live in Kampala which was the biggest town in Uganda, only in the capital, Entebbe.

I shall be pleased to continue reading history.

Helen Harbeck

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a part time Forestry Assistant, for an initial period of six months.

The person envisaged must have several years experience, and exhibit enthusiasm for the planting and growing of trees and shrubs. The position also entails working with the minimum of supervision, ability to maintain technical records concisely and neatly, and some computer skills. A full driving licence, and an ability to drive a tractor with a range of equipment is essential. The person appointed must be available to begin work and training in mid-February and much of this will occur at Saladero.

The salary range offered, depending on experience is £10908 - £12900 per annum and applications, in writing, to the Department of Agriculture, Stanley, close at 4.30pm Wednesday, 22 January.

Rain hail or shine .. Islands community applaud Malcolm and Glynis

PROPRIETORS of Beckside Farm Dairy, Malcolm and Glynis Ashworth are the latest winners of the Customer Service Award (as set up by the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr in November 1995.) The aim of the Award, said Debbie Gilding who recently took over the running of the Customer Award Project from Stephen Luxton, is to allow the people of the Falkland Islands to commend certain individuals who they feel deserve recognition for the outstanding service they provide to the community.

Having received over fifty nominations, an excellent response, from Stanley, MPA and the Camp a decision was made by three judges to award first place to the couple from the dairy. In one nomination Malcolm and Glynis were described as, "never letting people down no matter what the weather, hail, rain or snow - no one in this community gives better service, more pleasantly and more cheerfully than the Ashworths."

In second place was Miss Sue Gore who is employed at the civilian post office at MPA. Many nominations flooded in for Sue and she was described as follows: "a radiant smile greets every customer without exception, no issue is too great - very much a credit to our postal service - she continues

to be patient and professional." Finally, in a well earned third place was Nick Hadden, for his untiring service to the older members of the community, and was described as having, "done a great service to the public, taking the old folk to any place they wish to go - provides a great service to the Red Cross."

The following is a list of all other nominees, all of whom, said Debbie, deserve credit for their outstanding service to the community:

Albert Sackett (KEMH), Brian Clayton (Stanley Bakery), Eileen Jaffray (Pastimes FIC), John Pole-Evans (Spares Section, FIC), Pamela Budd (The Kelper Store), Ben Berntsen (BJ's Butchery), Jane Larsen (Camp Orders Clerk), Clive Newman (Autocheck), The FIGAS pilots, Isobel Castle (Warehouse Office FIC), Choice Fruits, Willie Bowles (PWD), Andrea Ross and Odette Goss (Beauchene Ltd), Marlene Short (Camp Shipping FIC), Gwyn Clarke (Co-op), Sue Buckett (Shipping Agency FIC), Robert King (Customs), Hayley Bonner (Standard Chartered Bank), Mark Collier (FIPASS), Larissa Fafa (Malvina House Hotel), Caroline Ford (Stanley Services).

Don't forget the closing date for the next award is April 30, so get your vote in!

Siggy honoured for years of service to British Legion



In the New Year's Honours list, Falkland Islander, Siggy Barnes, was awarded the MBE for services to the British Legion over the years. Siggy is pictured holding two certificates recognising her service to the Red Cross and the British Legion

John remembered in new school wing



Mrs Jan Cheek unveiling a plaque commemorating her husband and his work

THE new wing of the Stanley Infant and Junior School, was officially opened on December 18 of last year and, dedicated on that day to the late Councillor John Cheek.

Attended by invited guests, including Mrs Jan Cheek, His Excellency the Governor gave a short address saying how appropriate he considered it was that the new wing of the school should be dedicated to the life and work of Mr Cheek.

Talking of her husband, Mrs Cheek, who unveiled the plaque said, "John was delighted when he was invited by Jean Smith to see this building when it was finished in August. Although his health was deter-

iorating rapidly by then, he made time to look around. He came home that day with a smile and a lighter step because it was another piece of work finished.

His commitment to education in the Islands was total. He grew up at a time when it is on record that it was considered, by some, unwise to educate islanders too well lest they should want to leave the farms!

He knew that education to the highest standards is the key to the future. He worked hard to see that every child of whatever ability had that right.

I hope that John's achievements, complete integrity and courage will inspire all who come after him.

Looking Back on December

(the following column will now appear regularly in the first Penguin News of each month)

Births

- 13 December: A daughter, Abigail Laura Thurston, to Peter and Susan Thurston, formerly Evans.
- 13 December: A son, Ashley Nathan Paul Roberts, to Phillip Roberts and Joselyne McIver.
- 21 December: A son, Kane David Smith, to Colin Smith and Natalie Smith, formerly McPhee.

Marriages

- 7 December: Timothy Charles Stenning and Anna Russalka Doughty.
- 14 December: Henry Donald Alexander McPhee and Jane Elizabeth Diana Larsen.
- 21 December: Paul Anthony McKay and Trudi Ann Tapper.
- 28 December: Kathy Ann Halliday and Andrew John Findlay (at Fox Bay)
- 28 December: Glen Williams and Margaret Elizabeth Lang

Deaths

- 2nd December: Charles David Blackley of Stanley

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Oil: Falklands meeting for licenced operators

THE speed of the progress of the Falkland's 'Oil Machine' continues to mount as Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, this week revealed her department has issued invitations to the five operating companies, who were allocated licences in the recent licencing round, to jointly meet with the FIG, here in the Islands, on February 3, "to discuss timescales and the way forward."

"The Falkland Islands Government," said Mrs Rendell, "wants to be as helpful as it can to facilitate the industry, and we thought it would be a good idea for a meeting to take place here in the Falklands rather than always meeting in London."

Many of the companies have already responded positively and the Oil Department is now working on an agenda, with the meeting expected to spill over into more than one day. Dr Nigel Fannin, of the British Geological Society, will also be attending as consultant to FIG.

Mrs Rendell stressed that the meeting is essentially designed to provide the Oil Department with more information on the operator's projected timescales which should help them in the development of their administrative systems.

One of the items already on the agenda is the thorny one of environmental issues. "Even at this

early stage," Mrs Rendell said, "with seismic surveying, we'll be looking at environmental aspects."

She went on to say that conservation concerns were one of the main reasons for the meeting being held in the Islands. "We want to see where the FIG can act as coordinator in different aspects of the environment that the industry has already identified. Its important," she said, "to have coordination of effort and not duplication."

The current Oil Management Team, which until the formation of the Oil Department and the appointment of Mrs Rendell to head it, controlled and guided every aspect of the embryonic Falkland's oil industry, appears to be a large and cumbersome body but, chaired by the Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, it has been remarkably successful in generating and directing worldwide interest in the Falkland's oilfields. It has in excess of ten members including two councillors, HE the Governor, the Attorney General, the Financial Secretary and representatives from the Fisheries Department and FIDC.

Meetings are held regularly to discuss issues like health and safety, environment, contingency plans, public relations and so on.

"It is," Mrs Rendell said, "a powerful body of people with discussions aimed at progressing the

many issues to do with the industry. Individual members of the team also put forward items they wish to discuss."

At the last meeting, held on January 7, prior to the Governor's departure on a seven day visit to UK, the OMT talked, among other things, about weather forecasting and the possibilities of 'buying' in more detailed information from the Meteorological Office in England. "The Met Office," Mrs Rendell said, "is a commercial enterprise and would probably welcome a contract with FIG." She stressed, however, that the idea is, "...at a very early stage and would only happen if we got into production." At the moment weather forecasts in the Falklands are funded by the Ministry of Defence, a service they are unlikely to want to extend for a commercial oil industry.

Activity in the industry currently involves two seismic survey vessels *Polar Princess*, undertaking her second survey in the Amerada Hess tranche, and the *Akademic Lazariv* in the Lasmo tranche. Toward the end of January a third vessel, the *Simon Labrador*, is expected to begin a lengthier and more costly 3D survey for Shell in the Northernmost tranches. It is this third vessel that may provide the first commercial opportunities for shore based services as she will be in the area until

the end of May and will require periodic crew changes of up to 40 personnel.

Though seismic information collected will belong to the individual company concerned the raw data from each survey must be submitted to FIG within a certain period for their own analysis.

In keeping with the Department's established policy of an ongoing dissemination of information, Mrs Rendell is also planning another in the series of public information meetings for Friday, February 7, to follow on immediately after the operator's meetings. There will be two of these public meetings, one at a Camp venue, the other in Stanley.

On a separate issue, that of the British Government's recent statement that they would be seeking a larger than offered share in the revenues from any hydrocarbon deposits discovered, Mrs Rendell's reaction was restrained. "I am a Falkland Islander," she said, "so naturally I feel that any resources found here belong to the Islands and I have every confidence that our politicians will make the right decisions at the right time and will share whatever we can afford. But we do need to get our own house in order, and this is an opportunity to put in the infrastructure that we haven't had up to now in the Falklands."

Part 4 of A Doctor on Horseback by Dr. B. (Tom) Hopwood.. A true story of the 1950's

Only an accident or murder most horrid?

Dr Hopwood and his family join the Fitzroy at Montevideo and five days later catch sight of Stanley in calm weather

WE turned into the approaches to the harbour in calm weather, crept through the narrows, a few hundred yards wide, and there in front of us was the city of Port Stanley, the capital and only "town" in the Falkland Islands.

As we slowly crossed the harbour, Christchurch Cathedral dominated a higgledy-piggledy collection of houses running parallel along a low ridge. Apart from the stone Cathedral, all the buildings were built of wood with iron sheeting protecting them from wind and weather. Nearly all of the outside walls were painted buff and the corrugated iron roofs universally red.

Strangely, I cannot now remember whether the old Town Hall was standing at the time of arrival or not. It had either already been burnt down or was about to be. I do remember a bit of doggerel which ended

"The failure to rebuild the Town hall is deplored.

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Whenever it was, the fire, one of the most spectacular events ever seen in Stanley, was also the cause of a minor scandal which in turn delayed the planning of a replacement. Whether the Town Hall was burnt down before our arrival (we were to leave Stanley very soon) or not, it certainly burned down several days after the insurance had expired. This was the responsibility of the Head of PWD, which stood throughout the Colonial Service for Public Works Department. The head of this department spent a very uncomfortable few weeks before the insurance company concerned agreed to ignore the oversight and pay up.

Amongst the bedraggled group of officials waiting on the dock was a tall, broad-shouldered, dour-looking man who turned out to be the Senior Medical Officer. He looked me up and down, was clearly disappointed in what he saw, and spoke the first words anyone addressed to me in our new country: "Can you do a post-mortem?"

"A post-mortem, for goodness sake!

I was so surprised I had to grope for words, "I think so... er, Sir."

"Good, good, then I would be obliged if you would report to the hospital tomorrow morning. Shall we say, ten o'clock."

The niceties over, I was driven, rather surprisingly, to Government House, where we were to spend our first night in the Islands with His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alan

Wolsey Cardinal.

Apart from Sir Alan's mottled complexion terrifying Penny, and my mistaking peaty water for whisky, we spent a pleasant evening with our considerate host.

The next day, following directions, I set out to walk to the hospital. At that time, there were only two civilian cars on the Islands, one naturally belonged to the Governor and the other to the Medical officer which was eventually allocated to me. The reason was simply that the doctor had to be given motor transport to visit the sick on a regular basis and in emergencies. The only other assisted way of getting anywhere was, I found to my dismay, on horseback.

The hospital was a single storied building, with rooms arranged on either side of a single corridor, and probably had no more than twenty beds. The theatre was reasonably well-equipped and had good natural lighting, although it faced North. The labour room was next door to the Matron's bedroom!

Having arrived at the hospital, the helpful secretary, Mr Rutter, introduced me to the staff, provided me with a nurse and sent me off in the direction of the morgue. The nurse turned out to be a probationer. She was very young and much less experienced even than I was.

"Have you done this sort of thing before?" I asked her.

"No, never, Doctor."

For some reason, this greatly improved my self-confidence. We went behind the hospital to a little rectangular building like a watchman's hut. This was the morgue. I went into a tiny room, which had only a concrete slab in the middle, no tap or water supply, and one small shuttered window. In the dim light all I could see appeared to be a heap of dirty clothes. I was taken aback.

"Good God, whatever's that!"

"That's Mrs Brown." (Jones or Robinson I can't be certain about the name) said the pretty little blonde nurse.

I opened the window and took a closer look. It was not the sort of sight you expect if you're dealing simply with natural causes.

"Who on earth put her in here like this?"

"The police, Doctor."

Oh dear, I thought, so this isn't natural causes. I wasn't surprised after I had seen the body, but a bit surprised that no one had said anything.

I was soon to find that not only was there no water, but no police report or post-mortem instruments! Fortunately we managed to complete the job using some scalpels, a butcher's saw, a baling needle, a ball of twine and some buckets of water.

On finishing the task it was six o'clock or so and already dark. I contacted Mr Cathay, the magistrate, at his club. He was delighted to hear that I could establish the cause of death and when I cautiously explained that "She died of asphyxia," he cried, "Ah! good, well done, very clever of you to have reached an unequivocal diagnosis. Asphyxia, splendid, it won't be necessary for me to call a jury. I really am most obliged to you, unpleasant things these examinations, but we have to have them you know. Just, if you will be so kind, send me the report, no hurry of course. Good night and thank you."

This speech had been delivered at some pace and just as I was about to protest he rang off I wondered if I should ring again but decided in favour of buying a drink to fortify myself. I spent a few minutes savouring the welcome whisky and tried to sort out my thoughts. I eventually decided to go to Mr Cathay's house.

Mr Cathay opened his door looking for all the world like Mr Badger in *Wind in the Willows*. I introduced myself and quickly explained that I felt the lady had been murdered. It seemed likely, I told him, that the asphyxia had been caused by her face being smothered in mud somewhere. I told him that various scratches especially on her legs required an explanation. His reaction which had formerly been slow, changed immediately.

"No, no my dear chap, impossible, out of the question. You don't understand, we cannot have a murder here, you're new to the place, you can't possibly understand. Apart from the general upset it would cause, we only have one policeman, O' Sullivan, and he has neither the experience nor the training for that type of investigation... It's quite unthinkable!"

He suggested that, having been found on the common, the woman may have been very drunk, but I explained that on examination I had found no evidence to suggest she was so drunk as to fall insensible and collapse into the mud.

By this time I had lost all my original popularity with the magistrate. He stuck to his opinion that I was quite mistaken.

Eventually, he said:

"You really have made things very difficult by your attitude, you leave me no alternative but to summon a jury, something, I must tell you, I am most reluctant to do."

The inquest took place, about a week later in the courthouse, which turned out to be the converted sitting room of an ordinary house which might well have been used for its original purpose at other

times.

Following questions by Mr Cathay the Foreman of the Jury was invited to question. Having established that she had suffocated, the Foreman asked, "How could she be suffocated?"

I glanced a little apprehensively at Mr Cathay, he kept his head down, so I said, "Suffocation takes place when there is any obstruction to the respiratory passages, either mechanical or pathological, that is, due to disease."

The foreman was not satisfied with half answers.

"In your report of your findings, you didn't mention any disease."

"No," I said, "There wasn't any. Mechanical means would include accidental smothering as when a baby is overlaid by its mother, as sometimes happens, in so-called cot deaths."

The Foreman looked impatient, as well he might.

"Obviously," I went on, "this is not the case here." Brilliant!

"Suffocation has been reported where the deceased has become unconscious from excessive drinking, or other cause, and falls face forward so that breathing becomes impeded. Otherwise there would have to be the intervention of an external factor such as collapsing walls or buildings. Finally, I suppose," the Magistrate did not look up, "there could be the intervention of a third party and suffocation could occur in some accidental way or by foul play."

This did cause a stir in court. Mr Cathay looked up, but not at me. Nobody asked for evidence of the consumption of alcohol and there were no more questions.

I remained in court while further evidence was given. Nothing significant. The dead woman had spent the early evening with friends and was last seen on her way home across the common... no mention of drinking. The husband of the woman rather surprisingly answered yes when asked if he suspected murder. When asked, why he said, "It's obvious, I've just heard what the Doctor said. Someone done her in, that's why."

"What the Doctor has said has got nothing to do with you. Have you any other reasons to suspect foul play?"

"No Sir, I haven't."

A verdict of accidental death was recorded and we left Stanley fairly soon after the inquest.

Several people told me later that I was asked to do the post mortem because I was not expected to come up with an unequivocal cause of death. It also appeared that I was the only one in Stanley who hadn't heard the rumours about what was supposed to have happened. I thought it wise not to ask about the rumours.



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B.A. buyers grab Peck paintings



TO MOST Falkland Islanders the name, Jamie Peck, means football and art, and probably in that order. At the former he is a crowd pleaser, a talented individualist capable of producing unexpected moments of brilliance. At the latter he is emerging, despite little local recognition, as a gifted painter with growing international acceptance.

Jamie has suffered, perhaps, in his art from an isolated working existence. There are few other artists in the Islands, and certainly none that 'see' the human condition with the same eye. Many homes in the Islands have a 'Peck' hanging somewhere on their walls: handsome landscapes depicting recognisable scenes of the Falkland Islands. And in most of these earlier works are glimpses of the non-conformist imagery that had yet to find form in his contemporary paintings. A modern building given the ambience of extreme age, for instance.

Between production of these locally commercial pictures Jamie was quietly developing a totally different style, painting pictures of raw, haunting power.

Even so, it was not until three years ago that American writer and art expert, Ed Shaw, who has lived in Buenos Aires for the last 32 years, visited the Islands (the first resident of Argentina to spend a week in the Falklands since 1982) to research a travel article, saw Jamie's work, and from that moment it became inevitable that its quality would be brought to a wider and more appreciative audience.

Having made contact with someone who saw the value of what he was attempting to paint Jamie maintained contact with the writer, sending

photographs of what he was producing. Eventually, three years on, Ed Shaw's interest in art, and his belief in the talent of Jamie Peck, led to him using his influence and connections in the art world to help arrange an exhibition of the young painter's work in a gallery in Buenos Aires.

That was the easy part. Jamie now had something every artist aspires to: an exhibition in an established gallery with guaranteed exposure to a sophisticated, art-buying public. All he had to do, then, was to get himself and a sufficient number of pictures, he considered good enough to show, across a thousand miles of ocean to the venue.

It proved a difficult task. Traditionally young painters suffer financially for their art and Jamie was no exception. He was forced to seek a sponsor, quietly at first but, as time passed, with increasing urgency. Almost at the last moment he was successful. Local business couple, Arlette and Terry Betts, stepped in with an invaluable contribution, but it was still not enough. Finally, a promise of more money was made by a non-local art-enthusiast businessman named Barney Miller. And the trip was on.

Jamie says now that even if the two sponsors had not come forward the opportunity was too important to miss and he would have "scraped the money together somehow."

So it was that in early December Jamie, accompanied by a large box containing 33 paintings and drawings, found himself en route to Buenos Aires. Accommodation was not to be a problem as Ed Shaw had offered to take Jamie into his own home. When the exhibition opened, Jamie found himself the focal point of attention from not just art aficionados but also the media. He was interviewed twenty one times on radio, television and by newspapers. Though he says his pictures were not intentionally a reflection of what happened in 1982, the imagery that suggested the Conflict was strong enough to promote a flood of questions on that subject.

Three weeks after opening the exhibition, 31 of the 33 pictures had been sold at prices varying from several at one hundred and fifty dollars, to two at eight hundred dollars, to one at no less than one thousand three hundred dollars. In any parlance a phenomenal success, and one which Jamie himself recognises as attributable in part to the continuing interest, among certain sections of Argentine society, in the tragedy of the 1982 Conflict.

Surprise, though, is not an emotion he allows himself over the outcome. "I know it sounds pompous," he says, "but I always knew good work would sell one day. You have to feel you're on the right track: you have to value what you're doing, so that

when it does sell you're pleased but not surprised."

The future, too, suddenly contains options. Jamie is hopeful that Ed Shaw's influence will open the way to exhibitions in London and, perhaps, Chile. Another possible project involves a working visit to Armenia. A man who comes from that troubled country but lives in Buenos Aires was so struck by the parallels, between Armenia and the Falklands, he saw in Jamie's pictures that he purchased five of them, and has suggested that Jamie to go there to capture the country's pain and strife in his unique style. If it does happen it will be towards the end of this year, and could be another landmark on Jamie's way to international recognition as a serious artist.

"It's exciting," Jamie said, "because as an artist you get opened up to things and to expand your vocabulary as a painter."

He would like to be able to devote himself fulltime to his art but reality is a hard master, and certainly won't

feed his family. That he has not been overly affected by the success of his exhibition in Argentina is reflected by the caution in his reaction to the suggestion that he might one day want to live and work in a more densely populated area. "This (the Falkland Islands) is where my work originated," he said, "so there must be something here. The pictures that generated such interest over there were painted here. I don't know what would happen to the work if I moved away."

By such words does Jamie acknowledge his roots. As a bright youngster he attended the Chelsea School of Art in London before moving to another art school in Cornwall where he was continually at odds with his tutors. It wasn't long before he left Britain to bring his small family back to the Falklands. Then, the idea that he would become an artist had not become a conviction. There is a danger, he understands, of people who are good at something in a small community being misled into believing they are as good as anyone anywhere else.



The acceptance he has experienced now from a sophisticated and knowledgeable society has helped him put his talent in perspective.

The regret he feels at having given up uninterrupted time to paint and build by leaving art school, and the company of other artists, is tempered

by his acceptance of the what he calls "the climate of alienation," as well as his determination to go on painting.

Now what was hardly even a vague idea a few years ago has become, ultimately, the confident conviction of a man sure of his own direction.



Top: Yet another 'Peck' finds a new home as a visitor to his studio buys
Above: One of the paintings displayed - and sold - in Buenos Aires
Below: The artist in his studio
Far right, top: The tiny studio on St Mary's Walk, Stanley, where Jamie Peck painted the pictures that now hang in Argentina



Mandy Shepherd fills the gaps for future book



Above: Mandy Shepherd, January 1996
Below: Watercolour of a Red-billed Hornbill, as displayed at the Tryon & Swann Gallery in London

RETURNING to the Islands after one year, wildlife painter Mandy Shepherd has come to take a second look. The aim of her visit, said Mandy, is to update the information she obtained during her last visit, particularly with regard to conservation. Mandy is in the process of creating a book about the Falkland Islands, mainly comprising her own watercolours, but also including photographs by herself and locals, Norman Clark and Anna King.

Although the original publishing date for the book was October 31 of last year, Mandy became involved in creating work for an exhibition at *The Tryon and Swann Gallery* in London, including work which had resulted from her visit to the Islands, and the book became delayed.

Her return to the Falklands is generally a gap filling exercise, she has been able to visit New Island, Sealion Island (with the aim of observing killer whales) and Beaver Island, not having had time to include them on her itinerary last year.

Mandy (36), who was interviewed by *Penguin News* during her last visit, is the daughter of famous wildlife painter, David Shepherd. Mandy's art education included one year at the Byam Shaw, London and a three-year BA Hons Degree at Brighton in Fine Art and Illustration. After her degree, she travelled back to Africa, where she had spent some time as a child, to work

in Zambia, Zimbabwe and South Africa. She gained invaluable experience with a leading advertising agency, a gallery in Johannesburg and by painting. The trip culminated in her first solo show in Harare, Zimbabwe, in 1980.

Mandy's portfolio includes illustration work for calendars and books and limited edition prints covering wildlife, racing studies and animal portraiture. Private commissions have come from The Old Bailey, the Parachute Regiment, the Masonic Society

and corporate Companies.

Mandy's exhibition at the *Tryon and Swann Gallery* in November, apart from including work intended as illustrations for her book on the Falklands, contained depictions of British and African mammals and birds, together with a number of life drawings.

The new publishing target for Mandy's Falklands book is the next English spring. She will be leaving the Islands on January 15 to continue with the thirty plates intended for the book.

Below: Jackass penguins in the Falkland Islands. Picture displayed at a recent London Exhibition



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Information Pullout



January 11 - January 17

CHURCH SERVICES

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Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
Jan 11	00118	0.5	TUE	1022	1.7
SAT	0739	1.9		1630	0.4
	1404	0.1		2304	1.5
Jan 12	0205	0.5	15	0440	0.5
SUN	0829	1.9	WED	1128	1.6
	1452	0.2		1724	0.5
	2124	1.6		0002	1.5
Jan 13	0255	0.5	16	0602	0.6
MON	0923	1.8	THR	1241	1.4
	1541	0.3		1821	0.7
	2212	1.5	17	0104	1.5
Jan 14	0348	0.5	FRI	0730	0.6
				1400	1.4
				1926	0.8

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	5.00 - 6.00 Adults	
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	10.00 - 6.00	Public

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY JANUARY 11th

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.40 ZZZAP!
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
10.30 ALMOST LIVE. DEFINITELY KICKING
12.05 FILM: AN AMERICAN TAIL - FIEVEL GOES WEST (1991) Animated sequel to An American Tail, produced by Steven Spielberg.
1.15 BUGS BUNNY
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: County Durham International Cross Country; the Women's Slalom from Semmering in Austria; Racing from Newbury and Leopardstown: a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus and a look back at the highlights of the 1996 RAC Auto Trader British Touring Car Championship
6.30 2 POINT FOUR CHILDREN
7.10 BLIND DATE
8.10 LENNY HENRY GETS WILD
8.50 CASUALTY A retired union leader suffering from dementia has a moment of lucidity which leads to disaster
9.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW GEMS
9.50 FILM: MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY (1993) Bored New Yorker Diane Keaton suspects an elderly neighbour of killing his wife in this comic thriller co-starring Woody Allen, Alan Alda, Anjelica Huston, Jerry Adler, Lynn Cohen and Marge Redmond
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY JANUARY 12th

9.15 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
9.35 BRUM
9.50 THE ADVENTURES OF TOAD
10.40 THE LOWDOWN Children's documentary: looking at notable firsts including shaving for the first time and buying your first bra
11.05 WISE UP Informative and topical reports from enterprising young people on items of personal interest
11.35 SMILLIE'S LAUGHS: TBA
12.05 DANCE!
12.55 FOUR-MATIONS: ELECTRIC PASSIONS
1.25 PHIL COLLINS - UNPLUGGED
2.15 BROOKSIDE Has Jimmy been pushed too far by the philandering Ron
3.25 TELLY ADDICTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
3.55 THE CHRISTMAS GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Southampton v Liverpool
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Last of the series
7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (New)
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE (1995.PG) The award-winning drama based on the life of George III and starring Nigel Hawthorne and Helen Mirren. After almost 30 years as king, George III has become increasingly eccentric, causing concern about his fitness to rule...
10.50 THE FAST CHRISTMAS SHOW SPECIAL
11.35 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY JANUARY 13th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jo is stunned by her wedding dress. Debbie gets back on her feet. Karl surprises Mal
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.20 HURRICANES
4.45 THE WILLOWS IN WINTER
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Liz receives some news that takes her breath away
7.20 FAITH IN THE FUTURE
7.50 THE BILL Hers: Page and Stamp investigate the theft of a hearse containing the body of a dead burglar
8.15 FILM: PRELUDE TO A KISS (1992, PG) Romantic comedy fantasy starring Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan. Peter and Rita marry after a whirlwind romance, but her personality mysteriously changes after she is kissed at the wedding by a stranger
10.00 TARTAN EXTRA
10.25 THE 10% ERS

10.50 FILMS OF THE YEAR
11.35 REVIEW 1996

TUESDAY JANUARY 14th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Karl sees a solution to Stonie's problems. Jo's dress causes a row between Danni and Luke
2.30 EURO '96. WHEN FOOTBALL CAME HOME
3.30 COUNTDOWN
3.55 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with ROSIE AND JIM
4.05 SNUG AND COZI
4.20 AN AUDIENCE WITH SOOTY
5.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
5.25 BLUE PETER REVIEW OF 1996
5.50 SYLVESTER AND TWEETIE PIE
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Vic and Viv struggle to keep the festive peace. Kathy's world has fallen. Kim is devastated and faces a bleak future
6.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE. CHRISTMAS: EXTRA! EXTRA!
7.40 EASTENDERS The positive Peggy shrugs off recent events and plans a New Year's Eve party at the Vic. But first she wants Grant to sort things out with Tiffany.
8.10 THE THIN BLUE LINE
8.40 FILM: THE REMAINS OF THE DAY Lavish Merchant-Ivory period drama starring Anthony Hopkins as butler Stevens, who is on his way to meet his no-nonsense former housekeeper Miss Kenton. On the journey, Stevens reflects on his years of service with Nazi sympathiser Lord Darlington and his subdued relationship with Kenton, and wonders if he'll ever be able to repair the damage done. With Emma Thompson, James Fox, Christopher Reeve and Hugh Grant
10.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW GEMS
11.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
11.45 THE END OF THE YEAR SHOW
12.50 HOGMANAY LIVE Viewers can celebrate the start of 1997 in style with Carol Smillie, Gordon Kennedy and Dougie Vipond, live in Edinburgh, for the biggest New Year party in the world
1.40 HAPPY NEW YEAR The Archbishop of Canterbury reflects on the old year and looks forward to 1997 with this special message

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15th

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish tries to put the squeeze on Karl who has smashed up his car
2.25 BROOKSIDE The season of goodwill turns to tragedy for the Dixons when their house becomes the target for an arson attack...
3.25 COUNTDOWN
4.10 GLOBAL SUNRISE: AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES Julian Pettifer invites you to travel through four seasons, across six continents and through every time zone, tracking the course of the sun on a single day as dawn breaks at 20 spectacular wildlife locations spread across the globe.
5.30 WISH YOU WERE HERE (New)
6.00 FINAL SCORE
6.20 EMMERDALE The New Year is seen in by new liaisons between some unlikely couples. Frank Tate is pushed too far, while Kim and Kathy are left to pick up the pieces
6.45 CORONATION STREET Curly says goodbye to Weatherfield, for now. Some disturbing news reaches Liz's ears courtesy of Fraser Henderson
7.35 THE BILL A Woman's place: Ackland believes officers should patrol on their own. Her policy rankles with colleagues, but when she has to face a knife-wielding teenager her one-to-one approach brings its own rewards
8.00 FILM: DRAGNET (1987,PG) Detective comedy starring Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks. When Los Angeles is confronted by a series of bizarre crimes, two mismatched cops solve the case
9.40 FILM: UNFORGIVEN (1992,15) Western starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Richard Harris. Following the death of his wife from smallpox and the failure of his farm, former gunfighter William Munny is tempted back to his old ways by the bounty offered for killing the cowboys who badly scarred a prostitute
11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY All the goals and key moments from the day's games in the FA Carling Premiership, including highlights of the match between Manchester United and Aston Villa are featured in tonight's programme

THURSDAY JANUARY 16th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The turn-of-the-century doll and diary that Hannah has found proves to be a mixed blessing
2.30 A DOG'S WORLD
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.00 BODGER AND BADGER
4.15 ZOT THE DOG
4.25 HOW 2 (New)
4.45 BLUE PETER - MAGIC MOMENTS
5.10 THE LOWDOWN Children's documentary series
5.35 BUGS BUNNY
5.50 BODY HEAT CELEBRITY SPECIAL
6.30 EMMERDALE Albert scuppers Zak's romantic plans, and Kelly's new romance really hots up
6.55 EASTENDERS Peggy is determined everyone will enjoy the New Year's Eve party she has organised at the Queen Vic
7.25 LIVE SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL Rangers v Celtic
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST Hospital drama series. Claire is accused of being drunk on duty
10.00 HALE AND PACE DOWN UNDER
10.50 FILM: LEGACY OF LIE (1992,15) Thriller starring Michael Ontkean, Martin Landau and Eli Wallach. While investigating a mob killing, an honest cop unwittingly uncovers some startling and damning evidence against members of his own family.

FRIDAY JANUARY 17th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou decides to go it alone and makes the trip to

Ecuador to try and secure Cheryl's release
2.30 A CAT'S WORLD
3.25 COUNTDOWN
4.05 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with LITTLE BEAR
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.50 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE
5.05 FAMTOMCAT
5.30 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (New)
6.00 GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF 1996
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany realises that she has a lot of explaining to do when Grant confronts her
7.50 THE BILL Scorned: Rawton and Croft investigate when a young mother charges her dentist with sexual assault
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD (New)
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS (New) A new action drama about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. DC Alan Oxford goes undercover to infiltrate a Manchester gang. But his true identity is known by them
11.20 ALANIS MORISSETTE IN CONCERT

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 11th

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingways chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY January 12th

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Tabernacle
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 The New Sexual Nature
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY January 13th

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 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather, Flights, Announcements
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY January 14th

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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk Music Show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY January 15th

10.05 Morning Show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Album
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Music Fill
9.45 Rebecca
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY January 16th

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 Profile: Sergeant Pepper
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrian

9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY January 17th

10.05 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 Just a minute
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 People like us - Comedy
8.30 Jazz score Pt 3
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

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Islander at large by Graham Bound

Anne Hills - the journalist behind the Clothes Show



EVERY now and again the pleasure I feel as I open my daily copy of the *Guardian* is dimmed by the discovery of a familiar name in the obituaries column. It doesn't happen often - I don't usually move in the circles of those whose lives are celebrated in Britain's greatest newspaper - but it happened today. Freelance journalist and travel writer Anne Hills died last week, and the *Guardian* was fulsome in its admiration for her. Anne was a woman whose energy, resourcefulness and erudite writing made her a model freelance journalist.

I first met Anne when I was

managing the Falklands tourist board. We had a budget to fund press visits, and we had identified Ann as a freelancer who was likely to write positively about the Islands. I prepared a full itinerary based on the wildlife and way of life of the Falklands; a programme which I thought would keep her busy but leave some time for relaxation. I had got it wrong. Anne was no sooner off the RAF Tristar, than she had commenced major surgery on the two sheets of A4. The free time was an early casualty, and an astonishing range of other subjects were shoe-horned

into the programme. They ranged from agriculture through education to knitwear, and it seemed to me that tourism - the primary purpose of Anne's visit - was being squeezed out. But I soon learned two important things from this diminutive (Anne was less than five feet tall) but dynamic journalist: Firstly, wildlife and rustic camp life are not the only aspects of the Islands worth promoting. A more holistic approach, as provided by Ann's work, painted a far more interesting picture for an intelligent public. Secondly, I learned that a good freelance has an insatiable appetite for stories. Just keep feeding him or her, and everyone should benefit.

Ann exasperated us sometimes, but the outcome was a dozen or more good and accurate stories that brought us more publicity than we had imagined was possible. And there was a postscript. A few years later, when I was promoting the Islands from Falkland House in London, Ann suggested that the BBC's *Clothes Show* should visit

the Islands and dedicate a programme to the Islands woollen and knitwear industry. We spoke to the *Clothes Show* team at length, and eventually Ann's idea came to fruition. The result was a programme that revealed an attractive face of the Falklands to millions of people world-wide.

Although I had witnessed Ann's enthusiasm first hand, I was still surprised to learn from the *Guardian* obituary that, of all the countries Ann visited, the Falklands was her favourite. Her main colour feature on the Islands was framed on the wall of her London flat, alongside pictures of her family.

I don't know how Anne died. Her obituary is vague in a way that suggests profound sadness behind the latter part of her life. But at just 55, she was certainly far too young. There should have been many more discoveries like the Falklands ahead of her.

Wonderful 'wether' at Ram & Fleece Show

A BEAUTIFUL warm summer's day made the tenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show a truly memorable occasion. This year's event was as usual held at Fox Bay village, the day chosen this year was 29th December 1996.

Some entries had already arrived by FIGAS from the outer Islands and East Falkland, whilst the rest were brought overland on the day.

During the morning Doug Cartridge assisted by Lyn Blake were kept very busy taking entries in the three ram classes and the three fleece classes. This year they also had the additional task of weighing all the fleeces for the benefit of the judges in the 'Fleece with the highest commercial value class'. It also proved very useful to the general public in judging the 'Fleece Classes' in the afternoon.

In all, seventeen ram hoggets, eight shearling rams and eight mature rams filled the sheep pens. What fine specimens they were and a credit to their owners. Not surprisingly many a covetous glance was in evidence during the day, as these rams were viewed by those present.

The fleece tables were weighed down with thirty hogget fleeces, twenty five fine wool fleeces and sixteen 'B' wether fleeces. All of them displayed the best attributes of pure 'Falkland Wool', what desirable apparel they will make when processed.

After the entries closed the centre of attention moved from the Woolshed to the Social Club, throats parched from road or track and from extolling the virtues of the rams and fleeces they had just delivered were soon lubricated and quenched. Outside the club sustenance of a more solid nature could be savoured, this was of course the barbecue and this year in the capable hands of Lyn and Tony Blake with 'just' a little help from their friends.

The attention of all present then reverted to the Woolshed for the

ominous task of judging the entries. Judging was the same as last year and by public ballot, except for the new competition of 'highest Commercial Value Fleece'. Doug Cartridge, Lyn Blake and Peter Robertson judged this on actual fleece weight, estimated yield, estimated micron and current market prices. The rams in the first three classes were judged individually by awarding points out of ten. Rams they considered to be the best would be allocated higher points than ones they considered not as good. The fleeces were judged differently, here the participants were asked to select what they considered to be the five best fleeces in all three 'fleece classes.' Their five were also ranked in order of preference.

After judging, votes were collected and added together. Those entries with the highest number of votes won that particular class. Prizes being awarded for the entries with the four highest number of points.

At 6.00pm all assembled for the prizegiving and His Excellency the Governor was present to distribute the prizes at this year's show.

Class 1 Full Wool Ram Hogget
1st: Engraved Challenge Shield presented by Mr and Mrs A Davies and £100 donated by Cable and Wireless. Winner: Westley Farm - Pts 338
2nd: £75 presented by SCB. Winner: Mossvale Farm - Pts 285.
3rd: £55 donated by Southern Cross Social Club. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm. Pts 25½
4th: £25 presented by R M Pitaluga. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - pts 257
Class 2 Full Wool Shearling Ram
1st: Silver cup presented by Dunnose Head Farm and £25 donated by FIDC. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - Pts 255
2nd: £75 presented by FIDC. Winner: Shallow Harbour Farm - Pts 242
3rd: £50 presented by Saddle Farm. Winner: Teal River Farm - Pts 230
4th: £25 presented by the Farmers Association. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - Pts 211
Class 3 Full Wool Mature Ram
1st: F. I. Wool Marketing Challenge Cup + replica & £40 presented by

Falklands Landholdings Ltd. Winner: Shallow Harbour Farm - Pts 323
2nd: Statuette presented by the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - Pts 301
3rd: £50 presented by Port Howard Farm. Winner: Mossvale Farm - Pts 282
4th: £25 presented by Southern Cross Social Club. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - Pts 273
Class 4 Hogget Fleece
1st: Challenge Cup & Replica presented by Meredith Fishing Company & Falkland Hydrocarbon Ltd. Winner: Shallow Harbour Fm. Pts 119
2nd: £70 voucher presented by Falkland Farmers. Winner: Chartres Farm - Pts 52
3rd: £50 fuel voucher presented by Stanley Services. Winner: Shallow Harbour Farm - Pts 49
4th: £30 voucher from Falkland Farmers. Winner: Lakelands Farm - Pts 43
Class 5. Any Fine Wool Fleece other than Hogget
1st: 'Governors Cup', Challenge Cup presented by H.E. The Governor + Replica presented by Newton Investment Management Ltd. Winner: Shallow Harbour - Pts 98
2nd: £75 from Newton Investment Management. Winner: Bold Cove Farm - Pts 60
3rd: £50 from Newton Investment. Winner: Shallow Harbour Farm - Pts 59
4th: £25, Newton Investment. Winner: Shallow Harbour Farm - Pts 33
Class 6. Any 'B' Type Wether Fleece
1st: Engraved Challenge Cup Presented by Coast Ridge Farm, Replica & £25 presented by Ursula Wanglin. Winner: Chartres Farm - Pts 64
2nd: £50 presented by the FISOA. Winner: Coast Ridge Farm - Pts 60
3rd: £25 donated by Little Chartres. Winner: Bold Cove Farm - Pts 47
4th: £25 from Stanley Electrical. Winner: Spring Point Farm - Pts 39
Additional Prizes:
Champion Ram, won by Westley Farm with 338 points. Prize of Patricia Luxton Trophy & Replica from the Luxtons, Chartres
Rosettes given for 1st - 4th places in

all classes, except for best Ram overall where a Supreme Champion Rosette is given. These were all provided by Jim McAdam, Department of Agriculture Northern Ireland.
For 1st, 2nd & 3rd prize winners in Class 3, additional trophies are donated by Peter Short, Falkland Supplies.
Challenge Cup + £50 donated by F.I.D.C. for the fleece with the highest commercial value, won by Shallow Harbour Farm. Estimated value £10.50
A Challenge Cup presented by Owen Summers for the ram with most points in all classes was won by Shallow Harbour Farm.
Guess the weight of a ewe hogget, £25 prize from Southern Cross Social Club - won by Robin Smith. Actual weight 52.7 kilos
Guess the weight of ewe hogget fleece, £25. Donated by Lake Sullivan Farm - Won by Fiona Rozee. Actual weight 6.75 Kgs.
Guess the average micron from mid-side sample, £25, donated by the Argos Fishing Company - Won by Roger Edwards. Actual micron 21.1.
Winner of the Under 21's sheep judging competition sponsored by the Department of Agriculture was won by Sarah Bemsen.
Additional Credits:
Mrs. Griz Cockwell and the Falkland Mill both donated sweaters, these items were then auctioned for show funds by Roger Edwards.
F.I.G.A.S. kindly agreed to fly fleeces free of charge.
Tony & Lynn Blake and friends for the barbecue, with meat supplied by Coast Ridge, Spring Point & Little Chartres Farms.
Justin, Sasha & Ben for transforming the Woolshed.
Doug Cartridge and the Department of Agriculture for their assistance before, during & after the event.
The Committee of the Southern Cross Social Club.
And not forgetting the residents of Fox Bay for being excellent hosts.
N.A. Knight,
Organiser W.F.R. & F.S.



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Stanley Sports Association Gymkhana and Family Day — a report by Joyce Allan

A third day with a difference

TRADITIONALLY the third day of the Christmas sports meeting has a programme of mounted gymkhana events followed by steer riding in the afternoon. However this year, much to the disappointment of the steer riding aficionados, that event had to be cancelled as no steers were available on the day. A hasty rethink was necessary and a revised programme compiled.

The weather was not particularly kind but in spite of this a good crowd of participants and

spectators enjoyed a really fun day.

Some of the children's events such as the Egg and Spoon, Relay and Sack Race had so many entrants that they ended up in total but enjoyable chaos with lots of prizes too numerous to keep track of!

The Ram Riding (really wethers) was an innovation at the Stanley Sports and proved a great success with eighteen children, all of whom had to weigh in at under 5 stones, taking part. As the picture of young Duane Evans in last week's *Penguin News* shows there was some serious

riding! There were no winners or losers with all competitors receiving a rosette.

Seven year old Clint Short from Goose Green did some serious riding too, adding to his success in the Pinza Gallop on *Nancy* by not only taking second place on the same horse in the Rincon Grande and Home Farm Plate but by winning both the Junior Gallops in a very

impressive manner on *Tarquina*, owned by Arthur Turner. Clint won both Best Young Jockey and Youngest Jockey.

A number of youngsters took part in the Toddlers Trot with Tiffany May on *Red Rum* first to the line... probably her father was the fastest runner as all the horses were led in by an adult!

The case of the missing governor

AMYSTERY that began in the middle years of the last century and came close to being solved in the 1970's, but wasn't, continues to baffle Falkland historians and is set to run and run and run.

The gallery of portraits of past Governors of the Falkland Islands now displayed in the Court and Council Chamber is complete...but for a likeness of one - Captain Thomas Edward Laws Moore, whose term of office spanned the years 1855 to 1862.

It is not certain whether a paint-

ing of the missing governor ever did form part of the collection but historian Meg Laver did locate one in the 1970's which she passed on to Governor James Parker. The picture, ominously, has not been seen since.

This is an important part of Falkland's history and all citizens of the Islands are urged to maintain a careful vigil in the hope of finding it. Any clues, however slender or apparently unconnected, should be relayed to the Government Archivist, Jane Cameron.

Have you seen this man?
 The missing governor,
 if he is not heavily disguised,
 could look like this.



Gymkhana and Fun Day Results

BENDING RACE

1. James Butler
2. Ben Bernsten
3. Ben Watson

POTATO RACE

1. Bob short
2. Arthur Turner
3. Andrew Smith

JUNIOR RINCON GRANDE AND HOME FARM PLATE Jockeys under 15 years: Prizes presented by Mr & Mrs R Turner and Mr & Mrs K Whitney

1. Sara Halford - Sunberry
2. Clint Short - Nancy

CATCH ROOSTER (Children) Evan Jones

1. Sara Halford - Sunberry
2. Clint Short - Nancy

CATCH THE (DIFFERENT) ROOSTER (adult) Kevin McKay

PUSHBIKE RACE: Under 7

1. Lucas Bernsten
2. Michaela Ford
3. Clint Short

7-10 Daniel Ford

1. Evan Velasquez
2. Stacey Davis

11-14 Alastair Ceballos

1. Evan Jones
2. Gregg Hall

TWIGWORTH TROT: Prizes presented by Twigworth Shareholders

1. Hayley Bonner - Caractus
2. George Butler - tracey
3. Tim Bonner - Slim Dusty
4. Michelle Evans - Miss Ellie

DUMMY RACE

1. Arthur Turner
2. Bob short
3. Maurice Davis

BARREL RACE

1. Arthur Turner 21.56 secs
2. Bob Short 23.00 secs
3. Owen Summers 24.44 secs

CHILDREN'S 80 YARDS HANDICAPFOOTEVENT

1. Karin Farai
2. Evan Jones
3. James Coe
4. Daniel Ford

GRETNA GREEN

1. Arthur Turner/ Ben Bernsten
2. Tim Bonner/ Gillian

Phillips

3. Bob Short/ Georgina Anderson-Smith

JUNIOR GALLOP

1. Challenge Cup plus prizes presented by William Morrison and family

1. Clint Short - Tarquina

2. Matthew McMullen - Nebraska
3. Zoe Luxton - Sally II

THREAD THE NEEDLE

1. Chris May
2. Andrew Smith
3. Michelle Evans

LADIES TROTTRING RACE: Prizes presented by Polar Ltd

1. Hayley Bonner - Caractus
2. Michelle Evans - Miss Ellie
3. Ellen Davis - Harmony

4. Zoe Luxton - Colorado

RELAY RACE

1. Bob Short/ Sharon Halford
2. Ben Bernsten/ James Butler

3. Tim Bonner/ Chris Eynon

VARIETY RACE

1. John Jones
2. Arthur Turner
3. Colin Summers

SSA JUNIOR GALLOP: Jockeys under 15

1. Clint Short - Tarquina
2. Sara Halford - Sunberry
3. Tanya Ford - Miss Ellie

COWHIDE RACE

1. Nick Bonner
2. Maurice Davis
3. John Jones

MUSICAL CHAIRS

1. Tim Bonner
2. Gillian Phillips
3. Nick Bonner

The children's Tug-o-War, boys versus girls caused a lot of hilarious confusion but eventually was won by the girls!

Volunteers risked life and limb to scatter a large assortment of sweets, donated by the FIC, and after a five minute melee there wasn't a sweet to be seen!

The Association would like to thank the sponsors and everyone who lent a hand and/or equipment - and all of you who took part or cheered the contestants on.

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Shuttle Images of the Falkland Islands

I will shortly be sending off another order for these photo's. They come in 3 sizes:- 8" x 10", 11" x 14", 16" x 20" and 3 varieties

a) Falklands on top of the world with the Argentine coast in the background

b) Close up of the Islands at an oblique angle

c) Earth taken from over the Moon I will not know the cost of the photo's until all the orders are in, but roughly 8" x 10" = £5, 11" x 14" = £12, 16" x 20" = £15

I know that I have agreed to get people photo's in the past, but please will you get in touch again to confirm your order.

As I will shortly be off bashing rocks for another month, please can I have your orders in writing left at the Department of Oil, by February 3rd, stating the size, type and quantity of images you require.

Thank you, Emma Edwards

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NOTICES

Stanley Golf Club Results for Sunday 5th January
Result of the January Monthly Medal
1st Glen Ross Nett 64
2nd Barry Smith

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association
Shooting results for 5th January 1997

Competition 1st Stage Long Range Championships

Highest Possible Score 100
1st Mr. C. McCallum 94
2nd Mr. T. Pettersson 89
3rd Mr. T. McCallum 88
4th Mr. P. Peck 88
5th Mrs. S. Whitney 87
6th Mr. H. Ford 86
7th Mr. D. Pettersson 86
10 competitors took part
Mrs. S. Whitney, Mr. C. McCallum, Mr. P. Peck and Mr. G. Goodwin qualified for the 900 yard's Championship and Mr. T. Pettersson, Mr. C. McCallum, Mr. H. Ford and Mr. T. McCallum qualified for the 1000 yard's Championship. The club secretary would like to apologise for his misquote in the last edition of the Penguin News. In fact Major Mary in Clarke OC TIDE is the club Chairman, Mr. P. Peck is Vice Chairman.

FIODA will be holding their AGM on Thursday 16th January 1997 at the Refreshment Room of the Stanley Town Hall commencing at 7.30 pm. Amongst the items to be discussed will be the Chairman's Report, the Treasurer's Report and the election of a new committee - all are very welcome to attend.

Byron Holdings Limited are seeking to rent a two or three bedroomed property in Stanley for at least an eight month period commencing 1st June 1997. Offers of suitable property may be made to our office at Waverley House in writing or by telephone on tel 22245, or call for further details.

Round 5 of the Moto X to be held near Bodie Creek Bridge on Sunday 12th January. Racing starts at 11 a.m.

FALKLAND ISLANDS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Gardens competition 8th February. Contact Penny Hill 21135 before January 31st. Advance notice: 1997 Show - 8th March

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Cathy and Andy would like to thank our parents for all their help
Jess for being best man
Robin and Pat for being witnesses and for letting us use their shearing shed

Tony Blake for being Registrar.
Sharon for brides hair and make-up

Mandy for Groom's hair.
Leon, Ron and Robin for 'getting us to the shed on time'

Deirdre, Mum and Pat and anyone who helped with catering.
Heather for the beautiful cake and for filming our wedding.

Bill for serving drinks.
Bethan and Madeleine, thanks for being the sweetest little girls
All who sent cards and presents and all who attended our wedding, thank you all for making it such an extra special day.

Lots of New Year cuddles and kisses to Rits, Mick and James in Carnoustie. Love and miss you lots and lots. love Imogen Joy

Wishing a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1997 to our son - Boyd and our friends throughout the Islands. Love and Best Wishes from Mum and Dad, Daniella and Katie

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Supervised activities in the gym:-
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Wed 10 - 11

Fri 10 - 11

SENIORS (11 - 16 years)

Mon 2 - 3

Wed 2 - 3

PLUS AQUA RUN FRIDAY

2 - 3 for 8 - 15 year olds

Stanley 5 Resident Rapier Sqdn 2 .. Football by Patrick Watts

A WELL merited and hard fought victory for a Stanley side still missing several first team regulars through injury and the current flu bug which is sweeping through the Islands.

A goal down and despite constant pressure being unable to score, Stanley battled well in the first half and deservedly equalised just before half-time when Amin Aminian took a free kick 30 metres from goal - Bill Chater rose to head the ball on and Paul Riddell despatched the ball into the net with another header.

Several inconsistent offside decisions went against the home team who nevertheless stuck well to their task and Riddell completed a well deserved hat-trick early in the 2nd half. Put through by William Goss he held off several challenges and slid the ball past the oncoming goalkeeper for his second. His third followed a great run by Glenn Ross on the right who crossed a high ball which was returned by Goss, finding Riddell's head and he made no mistake with a powerful header into the net.

The RRS pulled a goal back but Stanley went further ahead when Riddell was fouled in the penalty area and the referee had no hesitation in awarding a spot kick which was taken and scored by captain Jimmy Curtis who was undoubtedly Stanley's MAN OF THE MATCH with a superb all-round performance from his left-sided defensive position.

Curtis led by example and constantly broke up opposition moves with timely tackles while also showing his skill in starting many of Stanley's attacks from within his half of the field.

Stanley's 5th goal came as the result of a corner taken by Ross which saw Goss head the ball goalwards and a defender deflect over the line.

The increasing wind strength assisted the visitors in the 2nd half but once again goalie Simon Goodwin was in great form and made several excellent saves. **STANLEY RATINGS:**

S. Goodwin 8, Doug Clark 8, E. Cofre 7, A. Aminian 8, J. Curtis (capt.) 9, C. Buckland 7, Craig Clark 6, B. Chater 8, W. Goss 7, G. Ross 7, P. Riddell 9 (sub C. Ross). Stanley are due to play the first of 4 matches against the Combined Services on Sunday 12, for a new trophy donated by football veterans.

ROYAL INSURANCE

Important notice for all employers

The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands, both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations 1996

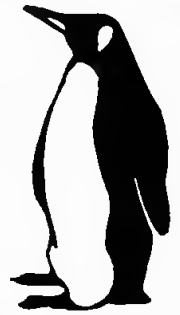
Workmens Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996

All Employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.

For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

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Falklands fall to flu virus

OVER 100 victims of the flu epidemic currently running wild in the Islands have been treated at the KEMH in the past few weeks, with ten or eleven patients having to stay in hospital for up to two weeks. Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, told *Penguin News* that the flu virus mutates all the time, producing a new strain each

year. This makes vaccination logistically difficult as a new vaccine has to be developed for each new strain. There are other problems too, decisions have to be made about when the vaccine should be given, and to whom. Normally vaccines are administered at the beginning of winter, but such is the Island's connection with the United Kingdom we

are more likely to be invaded by flu viruses in their winter - our summer.

"The flu virus we are affected by now is a particularly nasty one," said Dr Diggle, "and can be termed a 'pandemic' because it is so widespread across the whole of Europe."

Though influenza killed twenty

million people in Europe in 1919, and thirty five millions in 1947, this year's virus has claimed no lives in the Falklands, and, Dr Diggle said, "is probably now past its peak." He went on, "Most flu viruses have a two to four week period. If you haven't yet caught it, and remain clear for another week, then you are unlikely to get it."

Councillors face local unrest over 'secret' Kent meetings

COUNCILLORS Halford and Summers responded to local concern, at a public meeting this week, over their recent attendance of 'secret talks' with Argentine and British politicians at the British Foreign Secretary's residence, Chevening, in Kent.

Both councillors emphasised that the discussions had taken place on the understanding that a change

of sovereignty or shared sovereignty was out of the question. They explained that they were motivated to attend as a result of indications that under the right circumstances Argentina would, "completely, unequivocally and finally," drop their claim to the Falkland Islands.

It was explained that the majority of councillors had been in favour of local attendance, and Coun-

cillors Halford and Summers had been elected to go.

Although the talks were intended to be a secret until both parties returned to their countries, the news of the negotiations broke on the weekend of the talks (Friday 10 - Saturday 11) when the Argentine President, Carlos Menem, informed the Argentine media prematurely. It was then reported to readers that the Argentine Foreign Minister was not in Canada as announced earlier in the week, but attending talks in London accompanied by Ambassador to the UN, Fernando Petrella, Ambassador to London, Rogelio Pfliter, the Foreign Policy Undersecretary, Alberto Daverade, and two legal advisors. Attending from the United Kingdom and the Falklands were the Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, and various supporters, plus Councillors Halford and Summers who were accompanied by Governor Ralph.

In a telephone interview between Patrick Watts, of FIBS, and Governor Ralph on Monday morning (January 13) His Excellency confirmed that the meetings had taken place and emphasised that sovereignty had not been discussed. He refrained, however, from revealing details of the meetings, saying if it was felt necessary, more information would be provided when he and Councillors returned to the Islands on Tuesday.

When asked why the meetings had been 'shrouded in secrecy', he suggested that discussions could be more frank without the attention of the media. He added, that

there were no plans for further meetings as no specific conclusions had been reached and went on to say that those involved now understood each others' position rather better than at the outset (including the political constraints of each side.)

On his return to the Islands the Governor told FIBS that the party had gone in the hope of finding a solution to, "this very long standing dispute but a solution which was entirely consistent with the British Government's position." He explained that a number of ideas (not all original) were put forward by the Argentine delegation, but they were still unable to find an agreeable solution.

At a meeting on Wednesday (January 15) the public were invited to ask questions of a panel comprising Councillors Birmingham, Summers and Halford. Councillor Summers began the meeting by referring to the recent talks in UK, and the reasons for attending.

He went on to say that although they attended in the belief that Argentina would be proposing options consistent with an Argentine, "complete, final and unequivocal," end to their claims, councillors soon became aware that this was not so and immediately withdrew from the talks. Their withdrawal, explained the councillors, was supported by the British Foreign Secretary. "And by supporting the Islanders *veto*," Councillor Halford later added, "they (Britain) are clearly recognising our right to self-determination."

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Stanley's exquisite visitor

Based on the style of the late nineteenth/early twentieth century schooners, the three masted sailing vessel *Adix* arrived in Stanley on Monday January 13. More photographs of *Adix*, her opulent interior, and a detailed description of the vessel's slow circumnavigation of the globe on page 11.



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The editorial this week was written by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

ONCE a year, normally in Spring, British newspapers herald the arrival of what is now euphemistically called, the 'silly season' by printing stories of the wild, wanton and wilful ways, more often than not, of their own readers. Sometimes the stories are patently the product of fevered journalistic imagination - witness the publication of the photograph of a London bus being found on the moon; and sometimes they are sadly humorous - for example, a suicidal teenager leapt from his parents sixth floor apartment in a bid to end it all. To his unutterable disgust he found himself prostrate on the ground with a few broken bones but still breathing. Worse, his attempt to shrug off his own miserable 'mortal coil' had gone unnoticed. He was forced to stagger back into the building, take the lift to the sixth floor and ring his own doorbell.

Whether or not both stories are apocryphal is not the point. The point is that they are harmless, one to everyone, the other to everyone except the principal, and like almost all 'silly season' stories, generated by nothing more than a desire to entertain, to amuse and, occasionally, inform. The mercifully brief 'silly season' that invaded the Falkland Islands over a four day period earlier this week held no such extenuating qualities. Supposition, conjecture, speculation, doubt and, yes, fear were rife. All feeding upon tiny snippets of truth, half-formed theory, and each other to create an unpleasant atmosphere of mistrust and misgiving. And the fount of this unpalatable, home-bred 'silly season'? That (in)humanly imposed condition, apparently beloved by politicians and diplomats when it suits them, and spurned when it doesn't, 'Secrecy'.

Leaving aside the question of what goodies each side were bringing to the negotiating table (surely no Falkland Islander would be so naive as to believe Argentina would drop its spurious sovereignty claim unconditionally) what has to be asked is why? What possible, acceptable reason could there be for our respected, and extremely able, councillors maintaining absolute silence about these meetings, over a period of several weeks? The official story is that it was so that there would be no media pressure. It is true that sections of the media can, and do, on occasion affect public opinion, but it is a sad day if we are to believe the people who formulate our policies and make our laws are also susceptible to such pressures over such a short period. And was there not, again, an element of naivety in arranging these meetings in the continuing belief there would be no leak, a leak that when it did occur allowed no room for damage limitation. After all, the argument is not against having the meetings, our councillors decided, by majority, that they should have a presence there, and who can argue with pursuing what might have been a genuine prospect of ending the dispute with Argentina for all time; but against the secrecy of it all. Once that secrecy was exposed, protestations that our 'British' status was unassailable paled against the eruption of 'silly season' stories. Even had the meetings been announced beforehand conjecture would have been inevitable, such was the sensitivity (we are told) of the agenda that it would not have been publishable, but it would have been conjecture untainted by anger at having been kept completely in the dark. It may even have provided us with a 'silly season' that informed, or amused, or entertained. Doubtless our councillors came under strong outside pressures to stay silent, and they were right to agree to the meeting. They were right, too, to attend. They were wrong to condemn so many of their constituents to four days of undirected worry.

At the risk of being branded a politician basher there is another less conspicuous issue that should be addressed through this column. A councillor remarked in a radio broadcast this week that while all Islanders have the same agenda, ie British sovereignty over the Falklands, it is for the councillors to decide the strategy and tactics employed to maintain that status quo. Possibly an arguable point, but another which is not is that councillors have a responsibility to deal with the concerns of the people they have been elected to represent in a conscientious, mature and reasonable way. Dare it be said that in a community this small 'understanding' might be a noun as well as a verb? It was with disappointment, then, that I heard the same councillor, a councillor for whose abilities I have strong respect, dismiss, almost arrogantly, as "invidious" the fear, voiced by more than one or two of the electorate this week, that when the talking stopped fifteen years ago a less pleasant solution was sought, drawing an obvious and abhorrent parallel with the current situation.

'Invidious' is defined as meaning hateful, objectionable, obnoxious, odious, offensive etc. Adjectives that adequately describe fear and worry. The honourable councillor should remember that though he is informed enough, because of his position, not to suffer those 'invidious' feelings, others are not. If only one single Falklands' citizen had that one single fear, and it was a genuine fear, he, or she, would still be entitled to a considered, and considerate, reply.

Your letters

Munro research is not the first

ON Friday night whilst listening to *News Magazine* I found myself becoming increasingly intrigued by the interviews of Mr Richard Munro, by presenter Patrick Watts, outlining the reasons for his visit to the Islands. I was a little surprised at Mr Munro's statement that the research he was undertaking on place names in the Islands was something that non-one else had done. I was also surprised that information he had received from a Mr R S Boumphrey amounted to a small list of twenty names. In point of fact Mr R S Boumphrey produced on November 1st 1950, a very detailed and scholarly work entitled "Place Names of the Falkland Islands" which contains a detailed, well researched list of 310 place names in the Islands. This article was reproduced in full in the *Durham University Journal* and in part in the *Falkland Islands Journal* of 1967. A copy of the full article is kept in the His-

tory Department of the Community School where it is regularly used as a reference by year nine pupils engaged in history projects. Mr Boumphrey produced this work in collaboration with a Dr J E Hamilton and Major J Busbie, both resident in the Islands during world War II.

Furthermore Mr Munro's claim that the name Huntziker's Leap and its meaning are shrouded in mystery and not to be found in any book is somewhat misleading. In fact one peruses "A Falklands Inlude" by Tom Beatty, an ex-manager of Port Stephens, one will find a perfectly adequate explanation of the name on page 37. Further information about Mr Huntziker can be found in the "Cruise of HMS Dwarf" edited by Jane Cameron and C H Layman.

N A Shorrocks
Stanley

Can't beat Blue Beach

I WOULD just like to say a big thank-you, to Lynda and William Anderson at Blue Beach Lodge. Having successfully bid for the "Wireless for the Blind" weekend break at San Carlos, it proved to be an excellent break for Shiralee and myself, the weather was fine, the

food delicious and plentiful and the hospitality just fine. The set up at the lodge really does deserve praise. I would recommend the lodge to any and everyone who needs a break.

Iain Goodchild

Thank you

Thank you for your kind thoughts and good wishes.

Malcolm and Glennis Ashworth
Beckside Farm

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a part time Forestry Assistant, for an initial period of six months.

The person envisaged must have several years experience, and exhibit enthusiasm for the planting and growing of trees and shrubs. The position also entails working with the minimum of supervision, ability to maintain technical records concisely and neatly, and some computer skills. A full driving licence, an ability to drive a tractor with a range of equipment is essential. The person appointed must be available to begin work and training in mid-February and much of this will occur at Saladero.

The salary range offered, depending on experience is £10908 - £12900 per annum and applications in writing to the Department of Agriculture, Stanley, close at 4.30pm Wednesday, 22 January.

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

It just ain't cricket

I WONDER what rigorous selection process Dr Guido di Tella employs when choosing his cricket team.

Eddie Anderson
Stanley

FIDF march into 2nd place on RRS exercise

THE FIDF were once again on form in Exercise Rockhopper Challenge 1997, a route march which took place in the MPA area in collaboration with a Dr J E Hamilton and Major J Busbie, both resident in the Islands during world War II.

Organised by the RRS (Resident Raper Squadron) the march was 27 kilometres (16.77 miles) with teams required to carry personal weapons plus webbing (bergens weighing a minimum of 25lbs.)

Six teams took part and were started at five minute intervals, with the team completing the

course in the quickest time (less penalties) winning. JCUFI were the successful team, with the FIDF coming second and RRS third.

The exercise was followed by a barbecue and drinks in the *Dog and Budger* during which the Commander British Forces presented prizes to the first three teams.

The FIDF team consisted of Captain Peter Biggs, Cpl Russell Smith, Private Hugh Marsden, Private Tom Blake, Private Wayne Jaffray and Private Ninian Christie.

Report from Doug Cartridge,
Department of Agriculture

Free soil testing

GARDEN soil in the Falkland Islands is invariably acidic, this can limit both the type and quality of all garden plants. This acidity can be improved by the addition of lime, the amount required depends on just how acid the soil actually is. It can, for example make all the difference between growing very average celery and leeks to those monsters normally associated with the show bench.

How then can the soil be assessed?

The degree, or intensity of soil acidity is measured on the pH scale, which is a measure of the hydrogen ion concentration in the soil. In chemical terms the pH scale ranges from 0-14 and pH 7.0 is neutral.

Lost already? Well let the Department of Agriculture help you out. We are holding a Free Soil Acidity Testing Service, that is, we will tell you the pH of your garden soil, on the morning of Saturday 25th January between 9.00 and 11.00. Come up to the veterinary lab door and follow the signs.

What do you need to bring? Go out and collect about a cup of soil from 5 sites around your garden.

A slight egg-xageration?

ACCORDING to New Zealand newspaper, the *Sunday Star-Times*, penguin eggs are a staple of the Falkland Islanders diet... (and we can only boast 16 trees!)

Darwin Shipping notice

DARWIN Shipping Limited are pleased to advise that the *Herman Boye* having sailed directly from Shoreham near Brighton should arrive in the Islands on the 19th January 1997 and the *Birthe Boye* having loaded at Buckie near Aberdeen in Scotland and then Shoreham in Brighton should arrive in the Islands on the 22nd January 1997.

Darwin Shipping Limited, as the only locally registered company operating a service between the Islands and the United Kingdom, are looking at the viability of calling on a regular basis into a port near Aberdeen in order to support the oil industry in the Islands.

The Company are currently reviewing their 1997 itinerary and have plans to expand the number of voyages to ensure their customers enjoy a more regular and frequent service.

A new year for newly married Glen and Margaret



Margaret and Glen in the Government House Conservatory. Photo N Clark

LIKE many Falklands couples, Margaret Lang and Glen Williams chose a December date for their summer wedding.

The Groom and Best Man, Andrew Williams, Father of the Bride, David Lang, Stepfather of the Groom, Fred Simpson and the Ushers (Jason Plumb and Alex Lang) wore grey top hats and morning suits, cream cravats and burgundy floral waistcoats.

The Bridesmaids (Chief bridesmaid, Rhiannon Didlick, bridesmaids, Bernadette and Phillipa Lang) wore floor length burgundy satin dresses with off-the-shoulder sleeves. Their outfits were complemented by delicate floral head-dresses made with burgundy and cream silk flowers. They carried posies consisting mainly of off-white carnations and ferns.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress with intricate pearl beading on the bodice and hem of the dress. The dress also had a beautiful train and two sashes decorated with exquisite beading work. The bride's dress was complemented with a matching tiara and layered veil. Her bouquet was made up of some carnations, gypsophila and ferns and a red rose.

After the marriage ceremony,

photographs were taken in the conservatory at Government House, followed by a family reception at the Malvina House Hotel. Later that evening the celebrations continued at the Trough until the early hours of the morning.

Margaret and Glen were married on December 28, 1996 at St. Mary's Church in Stanley.

Nomination for Falklands friend John Ezard

JOURNALIST and friend of the Falklands, John Ezard of British national newspaper *The Guardian* was recently nominated by his paper to take part in the Reporter of the Year Competition which is run by National Press Awards. John may be remembered by Islanders for the sensitive piece he wrote on the late John Cheek

West Falklands Ram and Fleece Show



Photographs taken at
Fox Bay Village Ram
and Fleece Show by

Nigel Knight

Left: Jimmy Forster
examines a fleece
Below left: mass judging of
the ram classes
Right: Lisa Pole-Evans
judges a fleece



'Secret' Kent meetings

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When asked, "what sacrifice would have had to be made on the part of the Falklands," in achieving an end to Argentina's claim, the councillors stated that they had not gone with any intention of making any manner of sacrifices on the part of the Islands. "However," said Councillor Summers, "there may have been a certain amount of window-dressing to make the proposal saleable to the Argentine people." If the meetings had been successful, said Councillor Halford, "the proposal would have been presented to Islanders in the form of a referendum." When later questioned on the subject of "why a referendum would have been necessary if nothing was being sacrificed on the part of the Islanders," Councillor Summers said that if the meetings had been successful then some type of documentation would have resulted. A document of this kind, he explained, would have needed the approval of the Islanders, particularly in view of the "window dressing."

Councillor Summers commented, "it was my understanding that we want a complete renunciation of Argentina's claim and a

normalisation of relations with that country. "In view of this," he said, it would have been irresponsible to refuse to attend a meeting where Argentina appeared to be offering exactly that."

Replying to a suggestion that the meeting should result in some form of transparency, such as the appearance of an academic paper on the talks, councillors averred that the only real substance of the meetings was that the Argentines, "might renounce their claim." However, it was pointed out that Councillors retained the right to reveal details of the meetings if it appeared that there had been leaks from the Argentine side.

Asked why they thought the Argentines had chosen this juncture to initiate talks of this type (and if there was an ulterior motive) Councillor Halford said, "perhaps they thought they could convince their people that it was necessary to drop the claim."

Councillors told the meeting that like the Foreign and Commonwealth Office they had felt the Argentine offer was genuine and had thus attended. If they had not felt there were any real prospects, "it would not have taken place."

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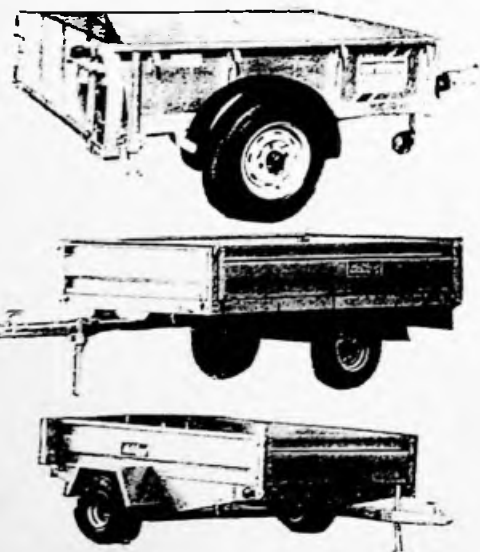
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at the service station

Two visitors interviewed: Lord McNally and Richard Munro

Peer, pundit and public relations expert

THE LATEST addition to the senior hierarchy of the Shandwick organisation (public relations consultants to FIG) is ex Labour MP, Lord McNally, who paid a flying four day visit to the Islands last week. On his last day here he talked to the *Penguin News* about why he had come, what his role will be in Shandwick and the impressions he took away with him of the Islands.

Tom McNally has spent all his working life involved in politics. Armed with a degree in economics from the University College, London, he joined the Labour Party research side, progressed from there to being its International Press Secretary, and then moved on to spend seven years as political secretary to James Callaghan, both while he was at the Foreign Office and also when he became Prime Minister during the last Labour Administration.

Lord McNally's connections with the Falklands go back to that time, because it was while Callaghan was in the Foreign Office that the first Shackleton Report was commissioned. Then, during the Conflict of 1982, he was an MP in the House of Commons. He is proud to recall that a cutting from Hansard (the official account of all speeches and questions in the Chamber) records him as having told Nicholas Ridley (known in the Islands as the architect of the much derided, so-called 'Lease Back Scheme') that, "any solution to the Falkland Islands and its future could only be based on the wishes of the Falkland Island people themselves." A commitment to self-determination he points to as predating any other involvement he has had with the Islands.

He then entered the hustings and was elected to Parliament as member for Stockport, Cheshire, before joining the newly formed Social Democrat Party (SDP), which ultimately evolved into the Liberal Democrats. In 1983 he lost his seat and, needing to earn a living (as well as possessing a talent for communicating), entered the world of public relations. He maintained his lifelong interest in politics though, and became an advisor to Liberal Democrat leader, Paddy Ashdown, in 1988. He was elevated to the House of Lords in January 1996 and now describes himself as, "a working Liberal Democrat peer."

His visit here pleased him for two reasons: the first political in that he was aware of the recent visit of the Secretary of State for Defence, Michael Portillo, representing the Conservative Party, and also that of Tony Lloyd of the Labour Party. "At least now," he said, "all three parties will be well briefed about Island issues on the



Lord Tom McNally

eve of our general election."

The second, because he is Vice-Chairman of Shandwick Consultants. "Since I have only just taken over the Falkland Islands brief in Shandwick my visit here is an opportunity to familiarise myself with the Islands and the issues concerned."

He believes that now is a good time for his company, Shandwick, and the Falkland Islands Government to take an in-depth look at the public relations needs of the Falkland Islands in 1997.

He feels, "that in some ways '97 will be a crossroads or a watershed. There will be a British general election in May; there'll be election in the Islands in October, and, of course, it will also be a period when the community here will start to formulate a position for the negotiations about oil revenue."

He is convinced that the Islands will receive much attention from the British media, and that the way in which our domestic matters are going to be dealt with require careful debate and discussion. "In many ways," he said, "you are going to be setting priorities which will determine the future shape and prosperity of these Islands for the twenty first century." In the way of most modern pundits he believes these "big issues" will impact upon the media, and, conversely, the media's view of the Islands will have an influence on the outcome of our deliberations.

The diversification and progress made by the Falkland Islands in the last twelve years is impressive, he said, "especially to someone coming fresh to it, and the amount of intelligent discussion that is already taking place about oil and other matters bodes well for the future."

Regarding the negotiations that are bound to occur over the British Government's wish to create a formula for sharing oil revenues now, Lord McNally was cautious. "The public relations challenge in

this issue faces both governments," he said, "and it is to carry through these negotiations without them being termed 'a conflict', and without, at the end of them, it being seen in terms of 'winners and losers'."

He goes on to say that the Falkland Islands should take this opportunity to think through a range of policy issues, "which, in the end, will form both a mission statement

and a strategy for the Islands, and then seek the co-operation of Great Britain in carrying forward that policy."

From a public relations point of view there is a danger, he feels, that "hostile briefings", or simply drawing wrong conclusions, could cause adverse media coverage in Britain. Which is why he believes there is a need for, "a pro-active public relations policy that does bring home facts which may not always be immediately obvious to British audiences. Like the need to invest both in infrastructure and in human resources so the Falklands can maximise the benefits."

He ended by saying, "oil is your national resource, and, as we have found with the North Sea, it is a finite resource. You will have only one shot at getting this right, so you have to think it through on a whole range of fronts, its impact on the local community, its impact on the environment, its impact on relations with Great Britain etc. What Shandwick wants to help the Islands with, is to make sure misapprehensions don't occur, so that the British public don't think all Islanders drive around in cadillacs and behaving like oil sheiks."

What's in a name?

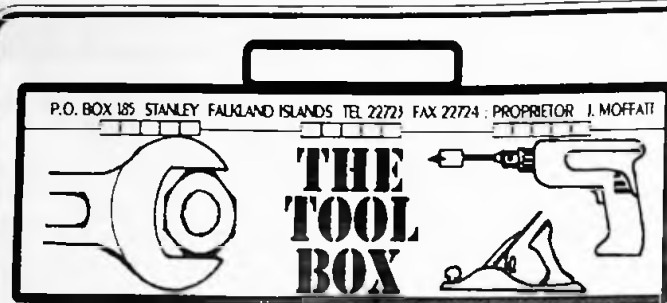


Richard Munro, here to compile a guide to place names in the Falkland Islands

FALKLANDS historians, most of them enthusiasts who seek no reward for the vital work they do in unearthing and recording the secrets of the past, have produced many books, articles and academic studies in efforts to expand our knowledge of the land in which we choose to live. Some of these historians are native to our Islands, others transitory visitors who make their contribution and then move

on. The latest of these is Richard Munro, a forty four year old retired Army Air Corps captain, currently in Stanley, courtesy of a Shackleton Scholarship grant, to complete research for a new 'pocket guide' to place names, and their derivations, in the Falkland Islands.

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Arriving this week

A new selection of tools from the popular Draper range. Battery Drills * Socket Sets * Power Washers * Trolley Jacks.

Also arriving this week a new selection of the latest Premier Race Helmets in a new and exciting range of colours.

Lots of new Motocross goodies just arrived



Report and photographs by Jimmy Moffatt

Bodie Creek Motocross

BODIE Creek was the venue for Round 5 of the 1996/97 Moto Cross season. With clear skies and the sun beaming down on a lovely section of camp, the day was an absolute treat for those who had made the effort to get out of Stanley.

It looked at first as if racing was going to be delayed due to the number of riders sedated by the sun, but as a result of Rowena's iron fist they soon kicked their bikes into gear.

The first race of the day roared into life shortly after 11.00am, and roar it certainly did. Into the lead shot Derek Jaffray closely followed by Jonny Summers, Shane Blakely, Arthur Turner and Andrew Alazia. Not so far behind the leaders came Andrew Newman, Gerard Ford and Dustin Clarke.

All the riders have been improving this year and racing is both fast and tight. In the former events we saw Dustin eat terra firma in a big way and in Round five he wasn't going to disappoint by breaking his, now popular with the crowd, habit. He dumped his bike, and his head, in a most spectacular way at the end of the start straight five minutes into the race. Luckily he and his bike came out of the dust cloud

winded, scratched but relatively unhurt.

In all three Expert races the results were the same: 1st Derek Jaffray, 2nd Jonny Summers and 3rd Arthur Turner. In the Clubman's Class all three races also churned out the same results, Shane Blakely in first place, Andrew Newman in second and Gerard Ford in third.

The Juniors fired off next with Eddie Grimmer getting the hole shot. Roaring off into the distance, he was to maintain his lead all the way to the finishing post. Jay Moffatt second and Sean Moffatt third.

Eddie was to get the hole shot in the following two races but a very determined Jay flew past on the first bend, and once Jay gets in front he is hard to catch. Sean had a good second race, briefly leading Eddie.

The end result of Junior events were as follows:

- 1. 1st Eddie Grimmer, 2nd Jay Moffatt, 3rd Sean Moffatt.
- 2. 1st Jay Moffatt, 2nd Eddie Grimmer, 3rd Sean Moffatt.
- 3. 1st Jay Moffatt, 2nd Eddie Grimmer, 3rd Sean Moffatt.

In the PeeWee's, Gregg Hall and Clint Short both had very good races with Clint winning the first and Gregg

getting the next two races.

A limited number of riders lined up for the Stanley Services Open Class Challenge, and although Arthur Turner usually takes this race, an *on form* Jonny Summers made sure he didn't have it all his own way. Both Jonny and Arthur had a first and second in each race. Andrew Alazia had come home third in the first race but had an unlucky second race and did not finish.

In the Stanley Services Open, the results were as follows:

- 1. 1st Jonny Summers, 2nd Arthur Turner, 3rd Andrew Alazia.
- 2. 1st Arthur Turner, 2nd Jonny Summers, 3rd Jim Moffatt.

A special mention must go to

Shane Blakely, who had a superb day coming in ahead of a few expert class riders, and Derek Jaffray for maintaining his usual high standards. Eddie Grimmer did well beating Jay in the first race and Clint Short and Gregg Hall should be congratulated for getting around the course on PW80 small wheel bikes with speed and confidence.

Thanks to, Andrew Newman for sponsoring the day's event, Rowena Summers for selling programmes, June Jaffray for records, Edgar Morrison and Owen Betts for setting up the track (good track lads) and Tony Mac for permission to use the land. The next race is in Stanley on February 9th... see you there.

Points standings After 5 rounds

Expert	11 N McKay 19	Open
1 D Jaffray 286	12. Boogie 19	1. A Turner 139
2 J Summers 255	13 I Jordan 10	2 J Summers 131
3 A Turner 224	14 K Bowles 6	3 A Alazia 84
4 J Clarke 185		4 J Moffatt 63
5 A Alazia 122		5 J Clarke 57
Clubman		6 I Jordan 54
1 S Blackley 264		7 A Newman 34
2 A Newman 262		8 Boogie 29
3 G Ford 172		9 D Jaffray 28
4 B Stewart 152		10 S Jennings 28
5 S Clarke 150		11 G Ford 24
6 D Clarke 131		12 Jay Moffatt 22
7 S Francis 109		13 D Clarke 14
8 J Moffatt 69		14 S Clarke 13
9 S Jennings 47		15 N McKay
10 S McQueen 20		
		PeeWee
		1 C Short 275
		2 A Irwin 173
		3 G Hall 169
		4 D Ford 45

Results

Expert: 1st D Jaffray (20,20,20=60), 2nd J Summers (17, 17, 17=51), 3rd A Turner (15, 15, 15=45) 4th A Alazia (13, dnf=13)

Junior: 1st J Moffatt (17, 20, 20=57), 2nd E Grimmer (20, 17, 17=54), 3rd S Moffatt (15, 15, 15=45)

Open: 1st A Turner (17, 20=37), 2nd J Summers (20, 17=37), 3rd J Moffatt 15, 11=26) 4th G Ford (- 13=13)

Clubmans: 1st S Blackley (20, 20, 20=60) 2nd A Newman (17, 17, 17=51), 3rd G Ford (15, 15, 15=45) 4th D Clarke (DF 13, 13=26), 5th J Moffatt (- 11 =-11)

Pee Wee: 1st G Hall (17, 20, 20=57) 2nd C Short (20, 17, 17=54)

Top left: Gerard Ford
Second row from top: Clint Short - Dustin Clarke
Third row from top: Andrew Newman and Andrew Alazia
Left: "perfect technique" from Jonny summers
Below: Start of the first race of the day



Above: Start of first junior's race



Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY JANUARY 18th

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.40 ZZZAP!
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby Union - Ireland v Italy in Dublin; Racing from Haydock; 1997 World Professional Darts Championship; British Speed Skating Championship; a full round up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus
6.30 TWO FAT RORYS
7.00 BLIND DATE
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY A sex offender's release from prison throws a community into turmoil
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.15 WILDERNESS (New) Fantasy drama serial.
11.05 THE 10%ERS
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY

SUNDAY JANUARY 19th

10.55 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.15 BRUM
11.25 WISE UP
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.10 FOUR-MATIONS: ELECTRIC PASSIONS Series looking at computer animation
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Jimmy discovers the truth about the fire
3.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (New)
4.05 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.50 THE SIMPSONS
5.20 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY FA Cup, Round 3
7.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
9.00 PRIME SUSPECT V (New) Return of the police drama with Helen Mirren as tough detective Jane Tennison. Tennison has been moved to Greater Manchester where her reputation as an uncompromising fighter precedes her.
10.45 SIEGFRIED AND ROY Siegfried and Roy have been called the "Liberaces of magic". Their extravagant Las Vegas shows - matched by their equally flamboyant lifestyles - have made them stars in America.
11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY JANUARY 20th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sam waves goodbye to Australia, and Jo's fairytale wedding plans come true
2.30 LUCKY NUMBERS
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROMUALD THE REINDEER
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.20 CHUCKLEVISION (New)
4.45 FUN HOUSE
5.10 MATT'S MILLION (New)
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Casey skips music lessons to help Curtis with his training. Alf's night of nostalgia ends unhappily. The knife found in Fisher's house is traced to Steven
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
6.55 CORONATION STREET The New year brings surprises for Maxine and Maureen
7.50 THE BILL Finishing School: Initiation ceremonies and a dreaded assessment from Monroe lie in store for Keane and Slater on their last day as probationary police constables
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH (New)
8.40 CHEF! (New)
9.10 CROCODILE SHOES (New) Return of the drama series starring Jimmy Nail as singer/songwriter Jed Shepherd.
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA (New)
10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
11.05 DIGANCE - IN A FIELD OF HIS OWN A one-off show with comedian and singer Richard Digance

TUESDAY JANUARY 21st

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Marlene has cause to celebrate
2.30 SURVIVAL SPECIAL: Baboons - Too Close for Comfort: A

look at how these roguish creatures have adapted to the modern world

3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with CHATTERBY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES (New)
4.15 SNUG AND COZI
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ Stage school drama
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The person who tried to kill Fisher is unmasked
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim is forced to deal with heartbreak alone
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES (New) New run of the detective drama series starring Patricia Routledge
8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 THE RESTLESS YEAR Using revolutionary time-lapse photography, this film, set in the Cotswolds, provides an astonishing natural history journey through all four seasons in just 50 minutes
10.50 THE TONY FERRINO PHENOMENON A programme of song and dance starring Steve Coogan as the Portuguese entertainer. With guests Mick Hucknall, Kim Wilde and Gary Wilmot
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22nd

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl's homecoming is bitter-sweet for Lou, and Debbie faces the music
2.30 A MONKEY FOR ALL SEASONS An insight into the Japanese macaque, a monkey which can be found in snowy northern regions or on tropical island beaches. Narrated by David Attenborough
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with JAY'S WORLD
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM Rik Mayall and Donna Krachan wax lyrical on the theme of food, including Roald Dahl's *The Pig*
4.30 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Drama follows Alf's surgery
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak attempts to win back the love of his life
6.55 CORONATION STREET Anne, Jack, Gary, Judy and Don all have unwelcome house guests
7.50 THE BILL Death of a Nobody: A one hour special. The murder of a taxi driver points to a gangland execution, but why would a seemingly innocent victim be targeted?
8.40 RESPECT A one-off drama starring Nick Berry as Bobby Carr, a professional boxer. When Carr learns that he must quit boxing, he finds that making a new life outside the ring is not easy. Feeling guilty because he can no longer support his family, he begins to mix with villains, a move that brings him into contact with the police
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 EQUINOX The Men With Nine Lives: Documentary marking the 25th anniversary of the beginning of British Army bomb disposal in Northern Ireland
11.20 FILM: DR GIGGLES (1992.18) "Laughter is the best medicine" declares demented Evan Rendell, the insane son of a lynched small-town doctor. But nobody is laughing when, seeking revenge after 35 years, he returns to continue his father's evil experiments.

THURSDAY JANUARY 23rd

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stinnie has a birthday to remember and Danni mingles with the stars
2.30 LAST CALL FOR THE CORNCRAKE A look at how the cornrake faces extinction in Ireland as a result of changes in haymaking methods
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER
4.15 ZOT THE DOG
4.25 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Dr McClaren saves the day, but was he to blame in the first place?
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.30 EMMERDALE Tom begins to regret recent events. Frank forgives an act of violence, while Roy learns some distressing home truths
6.55 VET'S SCHOOL (New) A new documentary series going behind the scenes at Bristol University's Veterinary School to follow the fortunes of seven final year students and the animals in their care
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 BREAKAWAYS Holiday ideas. Today, California
8.00 2.4 CHILDREN (New) Family sitcom. The usually chaotic Porter household is strangely calm - but not for long
8.30 X-CARS Documentary series about Manchester Police's Tactical Vehicle Crime Unit
9.00 GAME ON Sitcom about three young flatmates. Mandy manages to convince her suitor that she's a virgin
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY (New)
10.55 STEPHEN KING'S THE STAND (New) A new four-part horror drama series. A deadly virus is unleashed from a top-secret laboratory in California. It's effect on the world's population is devastating. Within days, martial law has been declared, the army is burning bodies in the streets, and the battle between good and evil has begun

FRIDAY JANUARY 24th

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 SHADOW OF THE PEREGRINE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with LITTLE BEAR
4.15 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
4.35 FANTOMCAT
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa decides to sue the hospital, but is Kelly to blame? Steven agrees to help Selina and the girls with their maths tuition, while Fisher and Rebecca exchange a few home truths
6.00 GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.50 THE BILL Up the Wall: Hollis learns a lesson in community policing
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD (New)
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 18

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Henningways chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 19

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 The Handmaids Tale
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Jan 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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

WEDNESDAY Jan 22

10.05 Morning Show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

FRIDAY Jan 24

10.05 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

THURSDAY Jan 23

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 Profile - Peter Gabrielle
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam

FRIDAY Jan 24

10.05 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 Just a minute
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

THURSDAY Jan 23

8.00 People like us - Comedy
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Jan 24

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10.00 News BFBS

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What's in a name?

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Though the idea is not new (research by government naturalist Dr J. Hamilton, and Major J. Busby, of the British garrison, as long ago as 1943 resulted in Richard Boumphrey publishing a record of 310 place names in 1950) the concept of a pocket guide is, and will be, a welcome addition to the catalogue of information books now available.

Captain Munro has been to the Islands before. In 1984 he spent January to July, "living in a container," in Stanley, and retains to this day the very positive feelings he developed for the Falklands at that time, though one less pleasant memory is that he was the duty officer on the night of the infamous hospital fire. However, having harboured a long-term interest in place names, Richard found the richness and diversity of the Falklands' lexicon irresistible. In those seven months, in his spare time, he listed 738 place names, managing to include in his notes derivations for some 600 of those.

It was a labour of personal interest and once Richard was posted elsewhere the work simply became part of his own collection. Which it might have remained but for a chance meeting Richard had with someone who had also spent time in the Islands and suggested there was a need for a small, handy guide to place names.

Fired by the notion, and with a large existing database on the subject, Richard contacted Sir Rex Hunt and FIGO representative, Sukey Cameron, to discuss possi-

bilities. Heartened by their reaction he applied for Shackleton Fund assistance. At 11 am on June 3, 1996, he attended an interview with the trustees of the fund. It was, he says, "a hell of a grilling," and he emerged convinced his application would be refused. Two weeks later a letter arrived from Sir Rex saying they liked the idea and suggesting he visit the Islands as soon as possible.

Here for less than a month Richard has a very full itinerary with trips planned to Port Howard, Chartres and Hill Cove among others on the West, and Teal Inlet and Darwin on the East. Information is the key to the success of his book and he is anxious to talk to as many people as possible while he is here.

"Any help, from anywhere, would be very welcome," he says. "Even the tiniest scrap of information could be useful." If you know something about the source of a place name you can contact Richard by faxing him on 22727, or at the Warrah Guest House, or, once he has left the Islands, on his home telephone number; 044 1359 271101.

Once his research is complete Richard is faced with the task of distilling the book down to around 400 entries, which inevitably means some place names will be omitted. These, he hopes, will be names with more obvious origins like Pebble Island and Kelp Lagoon. The book, which will also include a number of line drawings and, hopefully, a foreword by Sir Rex Hunt, will be published around the middle of this year.

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Questions For Written Answer

QUESTION NO12/96
BY THE HONOURABLE J BIRMINGHAM

I would be grateful if the Honourable Chief Executive could answer the following points about the Government owned housing on St Mary's Walk.

a) What is the current status of this housing, and who is responsible for the allocation of it?

b) What are the recognised requirements for sheltered accommodation, and what would be the estimated cost of converting the housing on St Mary's Walk to meet these requirements?

c) I was informed at the Legislative Council meeting of 23 February 1996 that a call system for this housing had been identified. When did this system arrive in the Islands, when will it be installed, and how much has it cost?

d) What are the differences in rent and energy costs between the houses on St Mary's Walk and the sheltered accommodation on Thatcher Drive?

REPLY BY THE HONOURABLE THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

a) The current status of the housing on St Mary's Walk is that Executive Council agreed on 29 April 1993 that as and when quarters were vacated by existing tenants they should be re-allocated as sheltered housing for those who still maintained an element of independence. The quarters are allocated by the Medical Department.

b) The basic requirements for sheltered accommodation are that the building be safe, warm, well lit and easy to maintain on a daily basis. Ideally all corridors and rooms should be of a sufficient size to allow the use of walking frames and wheelchairs. Toilets and bathrooms should be of a size and lay-out that would allow for

easy access and for aids to be fitted if required.

The actual aids and appliances needed in the accommodation would be assessed for each individual tenant. However, it is acknowledged that all sheltered accommodation should be fitted with a means of calling for help if the tenant needs it.

The costs of converting the accommodation on St Mary's Walk will vary.

The Public Works Department are in the process of tendering for the installation of French windows so as to provide a fire exit. Tenants of a sheltered home cannot be expected to climb out of ordinary windows in an emergency.

The cost of the emergency telephone call system is just under £300 per unit. Further costs will vary on each individual tenant.

c) The Medical Department has already taken delivery of 28 emergency call units. These arrived in April. To date they have issued one but are experiencing "setting up" problems.

d) The comparison of "rent" is not easy, in that the rent paid for the Thatcher Drive sheltered accommodation units includes heating and lighting, the heating being supplied from the KEMH heating system, whereas the rent for St Mary's Walk houses does not: all have independent heating/cooking facilities.

The rent for Thatcher Drive units is:

Single £76 per month
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Rent for St Mary's Walk houses is £131 per month

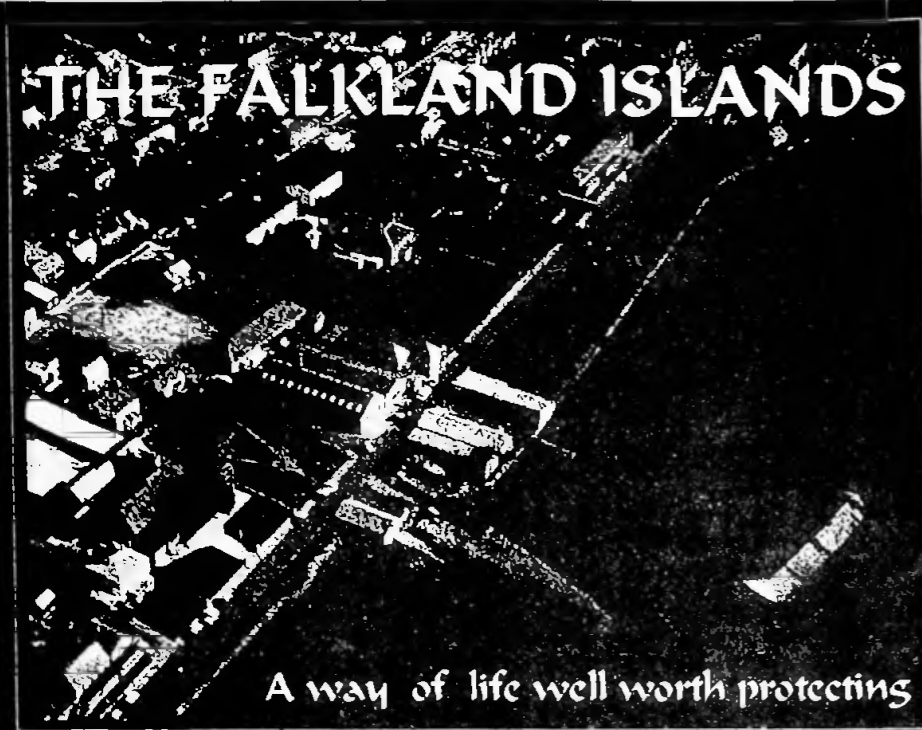
Because of the completely different systems it is almost impossible to compare the efficiency of one against the other.

Public Notice

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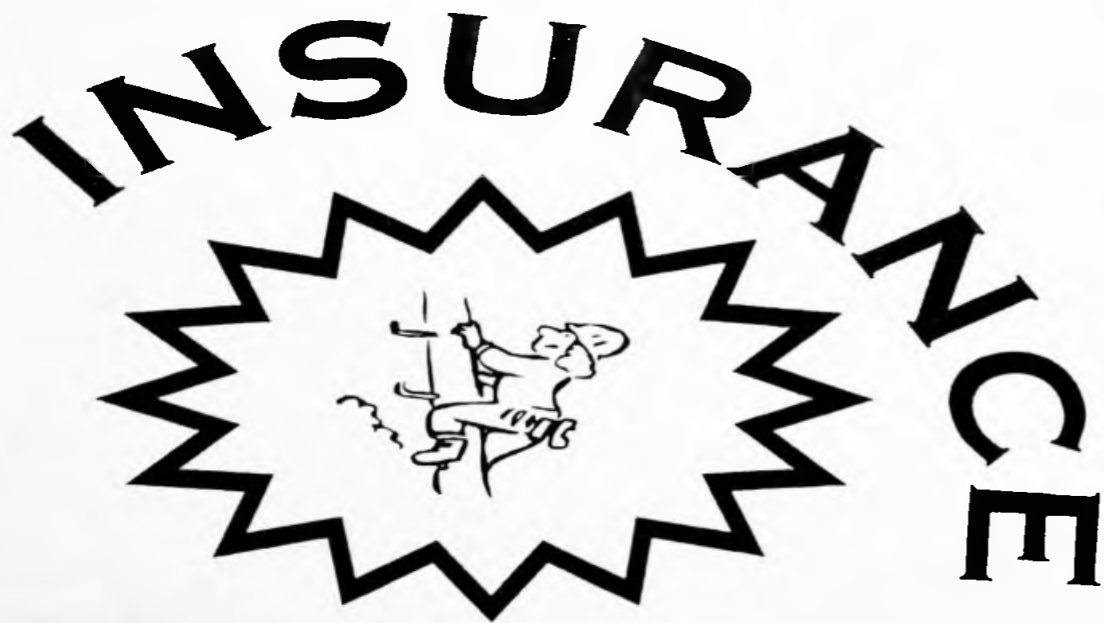
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AROUND THE WORLD IN ADIX

SENSIBLY the owners of the three masted sailing vessel that spent three days at anchor in Stanley Harbour this week gave her the plain, unadorned name, *Adix*. Sensible because no name, however exquisite, would do justice to her sleek beauty.

Adix is 62 metres of outrageous opulence modelled on the style of the big schooners of the late nineteenth/early twentieth

centuries, where she, Paul and her crew have been for the last couple of years. She has been to French Polynesia, along the West Coast of the United States to California and onto Mexico. She has seen the palm trees and lagoons of Tonga, Fiji and Samoa. She has been as far North as Alaska and as far South as the Antarctic, the Christmas just past, spent rounding Cape Horn.

Adix was bought, just before be-

board rooms of Europe. Their last voyage was on the Antarctic leg, Paul putting them ashore at Ushuaia.

Though the boat spends most of its time in warmer latitudes Paul is pleased with the way she performed in the extreme temperatures of the far South. "The boat's systems managed admirably," he says.

He talks comfortably of the technological wizardry aboard the boat. Things like, 'reverse cycle heating and air conditioning', which allows what he calls 'climate control', and even ironing machines in the laundry.

From the Falklands *Adix* set a Northerly heading, her destination on this voyage, Barbados. There the 'owners' will rejoin for a month's cruising through the Caribbean. "Cuba is apparently opening up now," Paul says, "so we could well find ourselves in the Western Caribbean." Then it's North again to the United States Eastern Seaboard. The intention is to enter the Trans Atlantic Race from New York to Cornwall in May of this year, which will take the *Adix* back to her start point of five years ago. Though races are not too frequent Paul is adamant they are not there just to make up numbers. They have won ocean races in the past, the last one being the 500th Columbus Anniversary race from the Canary Islands to San Salvador.

Keeping crew is not a problem. "We have very good owners and the boat has a wonderful programme," says Paul. "People tend to stick around once they get a berth with us." One man has ap-

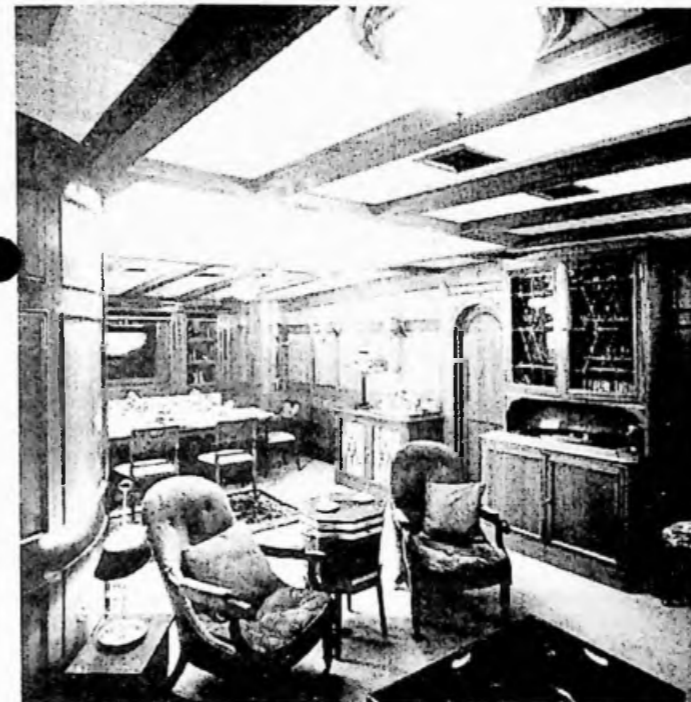
parently been with the boat for fifteen years.

One of the casualties of a permanent job on board a boat like the *Adix* is family life. Paul has never married. But with an investment value of millions of dollars in his charge he is more than just a captain. He is a boat manager, controlling crew, sailing itineraries, international documentation and, of course, the ongoing maintenance of the boat.

Most of the crew have skills to offer apart from their sailing experience: engineers for the 540 horsepower engines, carpenters, electricians, two stewardess, a high-class chef etc. "*Adix*," he says, "is as much a floating hotel as a yacht, with luxury accommodation for seven passengers apart from the crew." Attention to detail is paramount. "Even the sheets on the bunks get changed daily," Paul says.

There are only two or three yachts afloat like the *Adix*, none of them matching her inventory. With her freshwater making machines, her tight-knit long-term crew and her go anywhere capability, she is a world unto herself. She might be called a richer than rich man's toy, but she is much more than that. She is a distributor of wealth, the crew and the boat's owners spend dollar where they make landfall. Just filling her fuel tanks costs up to ten thousand dollars!

And, of course, she is also a thing of beauty. One that, like a lovely woman, requires more than one glance. Her presence would grace any port, and, on her leaving, Stanley Harbour seemed oddly empty.



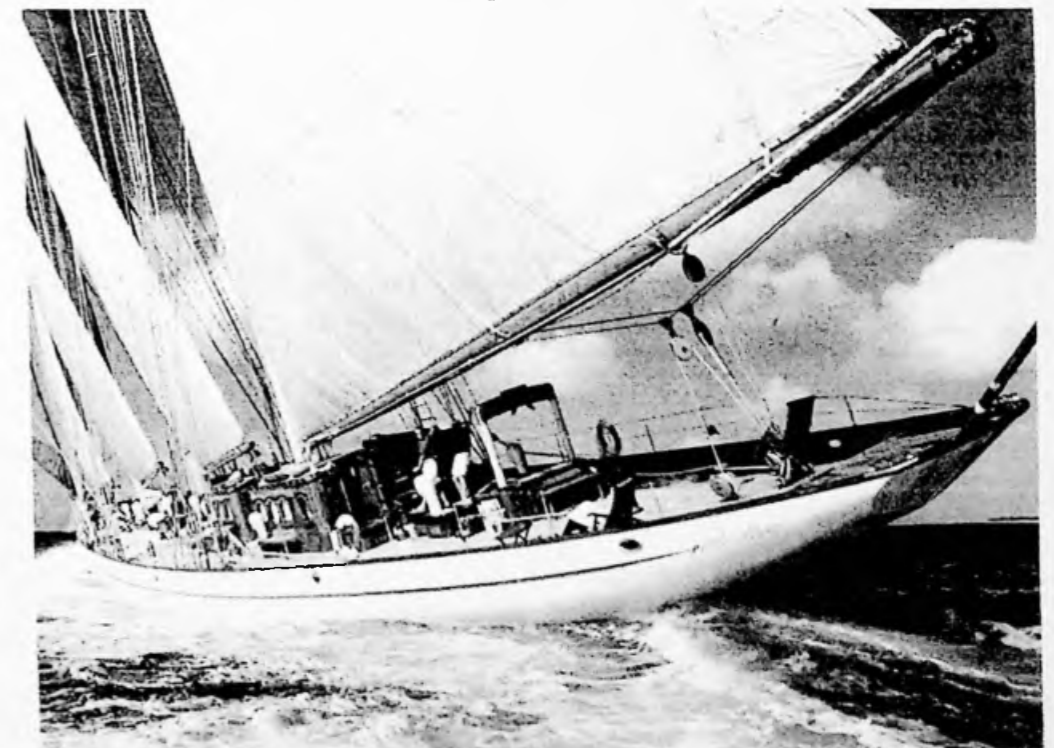
Above, left: the sumptuous, teak-lined saloon on *Adix*
 Below: *Adix* doing what she does best, sailing under wide blue skies

centuries. She was built twelve years ago in Spain, and, for sailing purists, was originally a top-sail schooner but an extensive, and expensive, refit six years ago converted her into a gaff rigged three masted schooner. She can hoist around 18,500 square feet of sail with a hull speed of fifteen knots, though on a recent voyage she was driving on at around eighteen knots. Her steel hull draws 4.8 metres (about fifteen and a half feet) and she currently has a crew complement of thirteen.

Skipper, Paul Goss, 46, is a lean, wiry Australian who has spent a lifetime in, on and around boats, and has lived aboard the *Adix* since the refit, which took some ten months, in a Cornish boatyard, to complete.

For the last five years, he told *Penguin News*, the *Adix* has been engaged on a slow circumnavigation of the globe. Their journey has so far taken them to Norway, Turkey in the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea and then on into the Indian Ocean. They explored Indonesia, touched the top of Paul's native land, Australia, before taking part in the Sydney/Hobart Race, and then 'shadowed' another race from Sydney down to Wellington, New Zealand.

That took the *Adix* into the Pa-



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3rd Mr. T. McCallum 94
4th Mr. C. Harris 93
5th Mr. P. Peck 92
6th Mr. T. Pettersson 91
7th Mr. K. Aldridge 91

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Natalie and Colin wish to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and presents on the birth of Kane David. Enormous thanks to the Doctors and Nursing Staff at the KEMH for their care of Kane and also to those put on standby or called out at various times following Kane's unexpectedly early arrival on 21 December 1996

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Football Report by Patrick Watts Stanley 5 Supply Squadron 3

THE local team showed commendable spirit in recovering from a 1-0 and 2-1 deficit to finally overcome a strong and plucky Supply Squadron in the regular Sunday afternoon fixture.

Sixteen year old Martin Clarke, Stanley's *Man of the Match* scored a superb hat-trick and in the absence of Paul Riddell, took over the goal-scoring mantle. His first equalising goal was a brilliant solo effort, after Bill Chater had pushed through a great pass for him to run on to. Martin held off several challenges and out-stripped the opposing defence and showing the utmost coolness, steering the ball past the oncoming goal-keeper. His second was a similar effort as he again ran free of the defence to score in a similar fashion.

With a half-time score of 2-2, Stanley showed their true fighting spirit and went ahead when inspirational captain Jimmy Curtis scored with a brilliant free-kick from just outside the penalty area. With just the smallest of gaps showing he cleverly curled the ball around the wall and into the net, so exploiting the gap.

A Wimbledon type 'direct' goal put Stanley further ahead as Glenn Ross picked up a long kick-out by goal-keeper Simon Goodwin and ran on to hit the ball into the net after the visiting goalie had first parried the ball.

Colin Buckland, forced to take up a central defensive position after Migs Cofre left the field with an injury, was adjudged to have fouled a Supply Squadron forward in the penalty area and the scoreline was narrowed to 4-3 despite Simon Goodwin getting a hand to the ball as it sped past him into the net. But Martin Clarke sealed a great victory for Stanley when he picked up a pass from Craig Clark and blasted the ball into the net from close range.

With several players missing through injury or illness, Stanley once again found the replacements to fill the gaps and all the players involved played well.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

AS the new year gets under way, take time to sit down and read the little book Ecclesiastes mid-way through the old Testament. Surprisingly it is written by a man, not from some lowly occupation, who might have been denied access to many of the pleasures and varied experiences of life, but by a king, Solomon, the son of David. He had vast wealth. He had every opportunity to indulge himself to his heart's desire, and he did, exploring every facet of science, craft and pleasure. Yet he begins his discourse with some of the most disturbing and soul searching sentences in the Bible.

"Meaningless! Meaningless!" says the Teacher "Utterly meaningless! Everything is meaningless."

What are we to make of this? The most important issue before every one of us is to understand life's purpose and destiny. The purpose of the book of Ecclesiastes is to point out the total inadequacy of confining all our attention to the material or non-spiritual aspects of life. It is to demonstrate that there can be no lasting happiness, no fulfillment, and no ultimate purpose in a life lived without God. Solomon goes on to prove his case with a series of striking illustrations which we will examine in the coming weeks.

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the road**
What's
happening at
Little Creek?
Find out on pages 6-7



Graveside funeral mass for Argentine families

A SIXTEEN strong party, which made up the fourth and latest next-of-kin visit of bereaved relatives from Argentina, arrived in the Falklands at just after 3.20pm on Wednesday, January 22. Scheduled to last just 24 hours the visit included a special Mass in the Argentine War Cemetery and a night in the refurbished Darwin Lodge before flying back to Argentina at 3.00pm on January 23.

The party was composed of fifteen relatives, mothers, brothers, sisters and widows, of Argentinian casualties of the conflict, as well as Roman Catholic priest, Father Costantini Guillermo.

The group, which visits at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government, were reported to have been seen off from Buenos Aires Aeroparque airport by chanting veterans of the 1982 conflict, however the Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister, Andres Cisneros is reported to have said on local radio that "it would be inappropriate for the Islanders or ourselves to use the family visits for political ends."

After their six hour flight from

Lucky escape for Stanley couple

A STANLEY couple were lucky to escape unhurt on Tuesday, January 21, when their vehicle, a distinctive Suzuki Jeep, left the road and rolled into the ditch, coming to rest upside down.

Mike and Trish Hanlon were travelling from Stanley to MPA to conduct their line-dancing class when the accident occurred on the unmade section of road several miles west of Bluff Cove.

The vehicle was recovered and taken to Stanley by brothers Marvin and Derek Clarke.



Father Guillermo prepares to take Mass in the Argentine Cemetery near Darwin

Buenos Aires, with a brief stop in Comodoro Rivadavia, the party disembarked from the plane in bright sunshine and crossed 250 metres of tarmac to the air terminal. They kept close together in the strong wind, a few of them clinging together in mutual support.

A few minutes later, inside the terminal, some of the party agreed to meet the small press contingent before being taken on to Darwin Lodge where they would spend the night after visiting the Argentine Cemetery.

The accompanying priest, Father Guillermo, told *Penguin News* through an interpreter, that the party was gathered from all over Argentina, places as far apart as Chaco, in the North, Cordoba and Santa Fe in Central Argentina, and Buenos Aires. Of the fifteen people in the party only four knew for certain that the bodies of their next-of-kin were interred in the cemetery. The others were hopeful but nothing more.

One member of the group, Digo Exequiel Ugalde who was a small boy when his older brother

was conscripted into the Army and sent to the Falklands, lives in Buenos Aires and was one of the relatives hoping to find his brother's grave at the cemetery. His memories of his brother are fragmented, he said, "perhaps idealised." This trip is, he said, for him, a long overdue and essential therapy.

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Journalist examines Islands' economy

JOURNALIST, John Torrod, has been sponsored by Falkland Islands Tourism to write an article about the Islands for the *Financial Times* Weekend Section on travel. Mr Torrod, who arrived in the Islands yesterday (Thursday 23rd) will be visiting the Camp and talking to members of the Government administration and local businessmen, gathering information for a socio-economic article about the Islands.

Mr Torrod will also be writing articles for the *Spectator* and *Daily Mail*.

Gorse fire

On Tuesday, January 21, at about 2.00pm the Fire Service were called to deal with a fire that had broken out in gorse at the west end of Victory Green.

Two appliances attended the scene, which police cordoned off from the public, and the fire was under control within ten minutes.

Red Eye destroyed

UNWELCOME relics of the 1982 conflict continue to emerge as yet more unexploded ordnance was rendered harmless last weekend when the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit detonated a surface to air missile found North of Wireless Ridge.

The missile was found on Saturday afternoon by Jim Elliot, of Stanley.

The explosion, at 11.30 am on Sunday morning, was clearly audible in Stanley and caused two small grass fires that were quickly extinguished. Captain Kate

Jackson, of EOD, said the missile was an American made 'Red Eye', which meant it was probably left there by Argentine forces.

Two fuses for 90mm shells, found nearby, were also disposed of. EOD used four pounds of PE4, plastic explosive, to destroy the ordnance.

Other significant finds since Christmas have included two grenades at Moody Brook, and a Belgian FN rifle, in very bad condition, found by two children in a peat bog near the Stanley Mobile Homes Park.



SADLY, it is the mode within the Argentine media to represent Islanders as writhing in a frenzy of bitterness and hatred for having the Argentine next-of-kin visit forced upon us (a reporter's words). I describe it as sad because while I am aware there are those amongst us who will have nursed memories of the conflict to the extent that they can no longer feel sympathy for families who have lost relatives, I think it is true to say that many of us feel not a great deal more than pity. Perhaps we do resent their quiet belief that their sons lie in 'Argentine soil'. But then, how else can they dignify the loss of their children in their own hearts?

We are fortunate people, living in a country we appreciate, under a government of our choice: what have we to fear from those grieving families? Accepting occasional visits with decorum is not a betrayal of the British soldiers who died or a betrayal of our country, it is a simple act of compassion.

And, if Argentine politicians and media go on to exploit the families by displaying their visits as some sort of stepping stone in the 'Malvinas cause' (as many suspect they will) then on this issue we can only regret their pitiable lack of dignity.

TAKE two men, one British, one Argentine, both journalists and both with a fascination for the Falkland Islands and its relationship with Argentina.

First journalist: "President Menem is at a dismal all time low in the Argentine opinion polls. He will probably become a lame duck after the mid-term elections. As always the 'Malvinas' provides a useful diversion from his domestic troubles."

Second journalist: "President Menem observes peace talks in Ireland and peace talks in Israel he does not wish to appear to be a President incapable of promoting peace talks. Menem wishes to be the man who solved the Malvinas problem, and to be internationally recognised as such."

First journalist: "There has been Argentine uproar over Menem's 'weakness' regarding the Argentine/Chilean border dispute. Helios Continentales (Menem presented a compromise roughly dividing the disputed territory in half). The uproar has served to encourage Menem to be particularly active over the Falklands to compensate for his unpopular decision."

Second journalist: "President Menem made a decision to solve the Helios Continentales problem with a practical solution. The Beagle Channel dispute was solved with a practical solution. Thus Argentina has a history of policy on conceding land. This has to be good news for the Falklands."

First journalist: "Di Tella was mocked when he admitted his policy of seduction had failed. He must now work more aggressively to save his job."

Second journalist: "Di Tella should not be 'bashed', he wants the problem solved, his aims are not miles apart from the Falklands councillors aims."

First journalist: "Falklands councillors were tricked into attending the Chevening meeting. Argentina was desperate for any sort of discussions on sovereignty to be held before the British elections. Thus, if Labour win they cannot then be criticised for pressurising for further talks." (Also a theory from La Nacion)

Second journalist: "The Chevening talks were a win/win situation for the Falklands and Argentina. If talks occur again then Argentina cannot back down from the concept that their claim should be dropped. Simultaneously, the Argentine government can defend their attendance to the Argentine people by saying they are 'discussing sovereignty'. It's an unbeatable formula."

The two opinions are not hypothetical they are the result of conversations and correspondence between Penguin News and journalists, and I publish them mainly for readers interest and, perhaps, debate. My own interest was piqued, in particular, by the two differing readings of the same subjects, although, surprisingly enough, while at first glance their positive/negative colouring of the subjects emphasise the difference between the British and Argentine viewpoint, examination of the two opinions reveal parallels. For example, whether Argentine motivation for increased activity with regard to the Falklands is the result of a personal search for international recognition by Menem, or simply an attempt to cover 'ineptitude in domestic affairs,' both clearly suggest that Menem does desire a more immediate result, and for a result to be more immediate his position must surely continue to change. Interestingly, the second journalist was utterly convinced that whatever hardline feelings exist in Argentina, the Government may well gradually shift until eventually a solution could be arrived at "accommodating the Islanders and Britain's position but suggesting a symbolic face saver for the Argentine people." (the window-dressing referred to by councillors).

The Chevening talks are also interpreted differently by the protagonists and both arguments are persuasive. In my opinion, however, an Islander's judgement of whether the councillors were tricked or not, should probably depend on whether that person judges the meetings to have been of value or a liability to the Islands in the long term. If the first journalist's belief becomes a reality then Islanders will find themselves pressurised by a Labour Government into further talks with Argentina. However, if Argentina can only ever obtain our attendance with a proviso that we discuss the end to their specious claim, then little has been lost. (For more information watch that space just beyond the British general elections.)

With regard to those meetings, without foresight, the only clear conclusion to be reached at this point is, that like the subjective interpretations of the subjects above, the meeting was so cleverly formed that either side can read it as they so wish.

Your letters Mike replies

YOUR Editorial of January 17th is noted with some interest, particularly the latter section in which you suggest that I was dismissive of public concern about the recent talks in UK. Your comment is based on a reply I gave to Patrick Watts which went like this:

P. W. "I wouldn't want to sound alarmist in any way, but I think we all remember what happened in 1982 when talks were going on about a solution and we all know what happened on the 2nd April. What sort of conclusion did these talks end in? Were the relations cordial when it all ended?"

M.S. "Relations were cordial when the talks ended, yes, but let me just say this, because there is no need to be alarmist. We all have the same agenda here in the Falklands: there is nobody who wants anything but British sovereignty over the Falklands. It is for the councillors to decide what strategies and tactics they adopt in trying to seek that end, but there is absolutely no question but that's what we are after, and I think to draw a parallel with talks pre-82 is a bit invidious."

In my dictionary (Oxford English Concise) "invidious" is defined as "giving offence especially by real or seeming injustice" and "likely to excite ill feeling against the possessor." It was within these definitions that I used the word, in that I thought

to draw a parallel between the pre-82 situation (where we were not invited to join any discussions which were taking place, and by subsequent admission the British Government admitted that at best it had given the wrong signals to the Argentines) and the talks in which we were involved where the FI and UK Governments were at one, and there was absolutely no question of compromise on sovereignty, was unfair and unreasonable, and might have excited feelings unnecessarily.

Perhaps I could suggest some other words you might like to like up in your dictionary (or you can borrow mine if you wish)

tendentious as in "the article was tendentious, and seeking to justify a preconceived conclusion" check out as in "it would have been wise to check what he really meant"

responsible as in "is that a responsible piece of journalism?"

naivety as in "the naivety of the councillors in going was nothing compared to the naivety of the journalist in thinking that prior warning of the talks would have amused or entertained the public rather than making them worry as to the outcome."

Mike Summers
Stanley

A marvelous response to a life threatening incident

ON the evening of Tuesday 21st January, Tricia and I were extremely fortunate to be able to walk away, unhurt, after our vehicle took it upon itself to adopt the 'reverse prone' position in the ditch, when en route to MPA.

Through your letters page we would like to thank the following for their marvellous response to a predicament which, luckily, did not turn out to be life threatening:

Mr Ivan Gough of Turners who took care of Tricia immediately after the accident and carefully drove her to Stanley without hesitation. Josie McKay who, in conjunction with Fred ("Hello upside down Suzuki - This is Hawkbit!!") Clark and the Stanley Police initiated the recovery communications and refused to leave until she was certain that I was not going to collapse! Marvin and Derek Clarke who, without questioning, stopped what they

were doing and recovered both the vehicle and myself safely to Stanley in an extremely short period of time. Tracey Saunders and Rod and Phyllis Tuckwood who gave comfort and assistance when it was most needed and to all the kind people who stopped to offer assistance or telephoned to ask as to our well-being.

It is difficult to imagine that in any country, other than the Falklands, such speedy and unselfish assistance would have been forthcoming. So once again we say a big thank you to all those involved, to the invention of seat belts and roll bars and also to God, that this incident, (which in retrospect is trivial compared to what has tragically occurred in the past on that road), did not result in even worse consequences.

Mike and Tricia Hanlon
Stanley

Bullrich or bull dust

FURTHER proof of the inherent dangers of talking to the Argentines, secretly or otherwise, was provided recently in a letter to *La Nacion* (17.10.96) by that well-known Irishman Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich. Writing about what he perceives as "a favourable change" in the opinion of Falklands inhabitants towards Argentina, Mr Bullrich says that proof of the change is evident in the numerous pro-Argentine articles which have appeared in *Penguin News* since "the replacement of its old editor Mr John Fowler and the columnist Gail Steen, both firm defenders of British pretensions, by younger and more open minded people."

Should anyone need reminding, Conrado, who is in fact an Argentine academic and sometime journalist, has made three visits to the Falklands in recent years, the last coinciding with the visit of the daughter of Guido di Tella and her family. During the first two of these visits, Conrado and I had several long and cordial conversations during which I explained that the Media Trust had been set up expressly to prevent the possibility of direct government intervention in the affairs of *Penguin News* and to maintain and protect its editorial autonomy. Maybe he just wasn't listening.

Gail and I both gave up our association with *Penguin News* for personal and quite different reasons, though neither of us rules out the possibility of one day contributing to it again in some form or other. To suggest that either of us was "replaced" is in itself ludicrous and to believe that this happened because either of us was too hard-line on the sovereignty issue is even more laughable. Gail, who was in any case an unpaid contributor, has often been accused of demonstrating the opposite tendency and it is not so long ago that

Dr Di Tella embarrassed me by exhibiting one of my editorials at a press conference in London as proof that everyone here was beginning to love him.

What I find worrying about all this is that it does illustrate the difficulty we have in conveying the truth about our lives in the Falklands to those who maybe don't want to believe it, but would prefer to keep their prejudices intact. I have in the past been very much in favour of a more positive public relations approach to Argentina - there is a huge amount of ignorance about us over there, which it can only be in our interest to dispel. For this reason, I have supported calls to allow more Argentine journalists, writers and film makers to come here, regardless of passport or allegiance. Now I am not so sure.

Conrado Bullrich is an intelligent, perceptive and well-educated man to whom many of us have given a lot of time and who has had very few, if any, doors barred to him during the time he has spent here. During these visits he has met many people, gathered many facts and impressions and yet, as his letter illustrates, sometimes he still doesn't really seem to know the first thing about us. I feel the urge to write on his report in irritation what my Latin teacher used to scribble on my exercise book: "You know it, but you won't believe it."

By his own admission, Mr Bullrich's obsession with the Falklands was among the factors which led to his "removal" from the editorial staff of *La Prensa* and this may have coloured his judgment. It may be too that like his friend, mentor and fellow 'Malvinas-maniac', Dr di Tella, he is unwilling to come to terms with the fact that most of us in the Falklands go about our daily lives without giving more than an occasional passing thought to Argentina. We don't reciprocate their obsession with the sovereignty of

the Falklands because it is not a problem for us or the British Government, however much the Argentine Government may try to pretend otherwise. It is a problem for them however, and will continue to be so until they have the courage and maturity to give up their claim and to accept the benefits that will immediately begin to flow from that renunciation.

For those readers who might be wondering about the numerous, 'favourable' and 'positive' articles about Argentina referred to by Mr Bullrich, his letter to *La Nacion* lists just three. South American Easy Ridings, a series on touring the whole of South America, (not just Argentina) which I commissioned from Neil Rogers, a review of the video Open Letter to my Mother made by Alicia Battistoni, which so effectively punctures so many of the Argentine myths about the Falklands that I think we should immediately send a copy to every Argentine household if we ever become oil rich, and the moving obituary that Jane Cameron wrote of Clarita Bridges. This lady, whose passing was rightly mourned by all who knew her or knew of her was described by Bullrich as "niece of the first white coloniser of Tierra del Fuego". This description neatly disguised from his Argentine readers what most Falkland Islands readers will know - namely that the Bridges family, like many of the others who opened up the southern part of the South American continent long before the arrival of Buenos Aires bureaucracy, came from Britain via the Falkland Islands. Maybe he is afraid that were this widely known in those currently depressed and scandalously neglected regions, we might find the people of Argentine Tierra del Fuego and Patagonia asking us to take them back.

John A T Fowler
2 Glasgow Road

(For readers information we provide, below, the letter referred to by John Fowler. The Editor of *Penguin News* would also like to express some surprise at Conrado Bullrich's view of staff changes at *Penguin News*. The only accurate observation appears to be the reference to age)

La Nacion 17 October 1996

A Favourable Change

Sir

I would like to congratulate LA NACION for the excellent article by Mr. Norberto Firpo (*The South Atlantic, Theatre of Seduction*, 5-10-96).

In the three visits that I have made in the course of the last two years to the Malvinas I can personally vouch for the truth of Mr. Firpo when he says that a favourable change is evident in the opinion of the inhabitants towards Argentina.

This change can also be proved through the weekly *Penguin News* (the local paper in the Islands). Not only has this led to the replacement of its old editor Mr. John Fowler and the columnist Gail Steen, both firm defenders of British pretensions, by younger and more open minded people, but also through numerous articles in which for the first since the war people speak favourably and positively about our country. Among other articles, I would point out the highly favourable commentary (*Penguin News*, 11-9-96) by Janet Robertson on the video made in the Islands by the Argentine, Alicia Battistoni, or the series of articles entitled "South American Easy Ridings", which speaks about how marvellous it is to tour our country, and also the extensive article (PN 18-9-96) about Clarita Bridges, niece of the first white coloniser of Tierra del Fuego.

It is right to point out that this change isn't solely the result of the charm offensive by Foreign Minister Di Tella, but also the severe blow to the morale of the Islanders from the last resolution of the Decolonisation Committee, and the change in the attitude of Chile, now for the first time favourable to Argentina.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, Lavallo 636, Capital.

"A very nice couple"



WE would publicly like to thank the very nice couple, Sylvia and Steve Watt, who graciously stopped whatever they were planning to do, when we walked in on them and asked them to drive us to see the nesting penguins on November the 9th. We appreciated it very much.

We would also like to thank them for returning Charles' jacket to the *SS Rotterdam*, as he had forgotten that he had taken it off and left it in their vehicle and did not remember it until we were on the tender on the way back to the ship and had no way of knowing how to contact them.

Needless to say, we have good memories of our short visit to Stanley and the Falkland Islands. You can be proud this couple represented you so well.

Charles and Betty Walls
Kansas USA

Falklands anniversary

ACCORDING to Portsmouth paper, *The News*, The Royal Navy is backing plans by civic leaders in Gosport to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Falklands war.

Hundreds of Falklands veterans are expected to attend the event, which will be held in Gosport's Falkland Gardens on Sunday, June 15. The Falklands Gardens - once known only as the Ferry Gardens - was one of the main vantage points for crowds who watched the task force leave Portsmouth Harbour and return months later *HMS Sultan* will host a reunion for Falklands veterans on June 14.

It's hip.. It's hot.. It's the Hit Squad

MAKING its mark on the public face of Stanley in a constructive and tangible way is the recently formed, and self-styled, 'Hit Squad', a rag tag collection of oddities who have, Batman style, assumed the mantle of caring how our capital looks to visitors.

The source of the idea of the squad is a little vague, but certainly came out of the Historic Buildings Committee. Archivist, Jane Cameron, one of the committee's members, admits now to having had thoughts on the concept for some time, but it was not until Debbie Gilding joined the Committee that the idea took shape and became action.

With typical enthusiasm Debbie embarked on a recruiting drive. In one night she netted 24 volunteers - some of whom may have had, the following morning, difficulty in recalling their generosity. But the 'Squad' was born.

FIPF (the Falkland Islands Paint Force) was to have been the original name, but this was aban-

doned as being too challenging for the members to recall - 'Hit Squad' having the dual virtues of possessing only two words, each of just one syllable.

Since the squad started operations a month ago several projects have been completed. The fence along the Ross Road frontage of Police Cottages has been painted, and a blitz on the Jubilee Villas' front fence, last weekend, has rendered it, once more, pristine. Spokesperson for the squad, Debbie Gilding, is understandably enthusiastic about future projects. "Our next job," she said, "is the fence around Gladys Robson's house on the corner of Fitzroy Road and Philomel Hill. And after that we plan to tackle the Home Industries shop fence."

The Hit Squad, though flexible in looking at prospective projects, do apply certain criteria before acceptance, though not too many. "It should be in a prominent place," Debbie said, "or belong to a senior citizen. We will sometimes do



Jane Cameron, Matthew Burnett, Dan Fowler, Debbie Gilding. Just a few of the volunteers

commercial jobs in certain circumstances," she went on, "but we would ask for a contribution for materials in those cases."

Debbie and Jane, the formidable team that is the driving force behind the squad, are keen to make the point that though no-one gets paid for the work they only call out the squad on 'nice' days, and the emphasis is on having fun as well as providing a much-needed community service. Last weekend's volunteers, for instance, enjoyed a lunch of coca-cola and cucumber sandwiches,

provided by one of the residents of Jubilee Villas, before being whipped back to work.

They need, Debbie said, more. More volunteers, more materials, more projects. People are welcome to contribute in any way they like, time, paint, brushes, or even money, it all helps.

In thanking the volunteers who have so far helped, Debbie said she would especially like to see more young people getting involved. If you're interested, contact either Debbie or Jane Cameron. They'll be glad to hear from you

Did Chile go to their heads?Are rumours of new material true?Is the Trough extending? Dedicated Pig fan Lisa Riddell talks to Falkland's favourite rockers: The Fighting Pig Band



Back row: Len McGill (vocals) Ray Robson (bass). Front row: Fred Robson (lead guitar), Dave Hall (vocals) Pete King (drummer) with the Coca Cola Girls in Santiago, Chile.

We've been told how apathetic we are

Never spoken out of time

But when worms turn

You may not like the noise

And I hear the murmur now

NOT lyrics we would normally associate with home grown band the Fighting Pigs, but as vocalist Len McGill put it, "Fred used to be a bit of a lefty."

The rebellious chant is an extract from *Hear the Listening* a song written by guitarist Gerard "Fred" Robson many (many) years ago. The band are better known for excellent cover versions of old fa-

vourites such as *Keep on Rockin' Me Baby* (Steve Miller) and Lynrd Skynrd's *Sweet Home Alabama*. The Pigs loyal following, however, are soon to be treated to a number of "new songs", including, *Down Town Tonight*, and *Lament*.

A jam session for the Pigs normally occurs on a Thursday night in their relatively recently built club "The Trough" (East of the Stanley Services Fuel Station) and I was invited there last week to talk about the Pigs and some of the "odd rumours" circulating about their fi-

300 New Homes in East Stanley

A report by Mike Bingham

IT WOULD come as little surprise to most people in Stanley that we are witnessing a population increase, but how many people are aware of the rapid development occurring east of Stanley.

This summer no less than 300 new families have set up home at the eastern end of Stanley Harbour, an increase of 500% over 3 years. What's more, this development has taken place without any planning approval whatsoever. The Town Plan makes no mention of any such development.

The coastline around Hadassa Bay and Gypsy Cove, which was fenced off to exclude grazing by livestock some years ago, has seen a rapid re-generation of the tussac grass, without the need for any replanting. Not only is the area now more attractive to human visitors, but it seems that the news has now spread throughout the jackass com-

munity that this is to become the Milton Keynes of the Falklands. When I first surveyed this area in 1993, there were only 69 occupied jackass burrows. Even last year there were only 110, but this year there are over 400! What is happening?

It must be remembered that this increase goes against the general downward trend in jackass throughout the Falklands, so why are they flocking there?

It would be nice to think that it was in appreciation of the litter-pick that Falklands Conservation organised there, or perhaps they have heard about Falklands Conservation's Trail Guide to Gypsy Cove. A nice thought, but in reality I think it more likely to be as a result of the return of the tussac grass.

It just shows what can be achieved with a bit of fencing.

"You may not like the noise

but the rest of us do

nancial situation.

Having eventually nudged them away from such subjects as the septic tank problem and possibilities for wet T-shirt competitions (I only suggested they sell souvenir T-Shirts on a Saturday night) Pete King explained that they were worried by certain misconceptions about the band. The Pigs are not, it seems, making a fortune. In fact, apart from some very good music, they're not making anything at all. Despite the popularity of the band and the constant sellout of tickets, the cost of entrance to the club, explained the band members, barely covers overheads such as the mortgage of the building, the extra land that has been bought for an eventual club extension, the new PA system, strings, heads etc. "And all we came back from Chile with," said Ray Robson, "was a load of bills."

"Things won't be changing for sometime either," said Len, "we intend to build a car park, and the extension will cost us." At present, the Trough will hold around 130 people (safely) but as 'those on the door' will tell you, people are constantly turned away on a Saturday night.

Built in 1993/94 The Trough was by no means the beginning of The Fighting Pig Band. The band actually came to life in early 1981 although only two of the present members (Gerard and Pete) have been with the band since its inception; both having played in various groups together since the early 70's. Len joined the band in 1983 on vocals, moving across from a bass playing role in a hard-rock band by the name of *Candle Power*. Ray

Robson took up a permanent position on Bass in 1994 when the original bassist Charles Keenleyside emigrated to New Zealand. He had substituted on Bass for Charles regularly over the years, however. Dave Hall (currently studying saxophone) joined in 1995 adding to the vocal line-up.

Love them we certainly do, and it was recently proved that the Chileans have great taste too when the Pigs 'went down a storm' in Santiago. Playing at five different venues, including the trendy 'La Fabrica Disco', where they supported the top Chilean pop group *Joe Vasconcellos*. The Pigs described the reception and reaction as absolutely brilliant (songs made famous by Eric Clapton and the Beatles being the most popular.) They were quickly invited back by venue hosts, but next time, said Len, "We want to be paid." He admitted though that the trip was a great learning experience... "we'll know not to take hundreds of kilos of unnecessary equipment next time."

So what about these new songs then? *Lament* I am told is "heavy stuff," describing the irrevocable loss of power and influence with the passage of time. As one person put it, "one moment you're on top of the world and then your brain starts to deteriorate."

"You spoke the phrases
Way back when you started out
Now your face it's lined an broken
And to be heard you have to shout..."

Something more familiar? All together now.... Just take those old records off the shelf...



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Above: Andrew Alazia and Graham Middleton

Penguin News take to the road and find out about life for the gang at Little Creek

One for the road



Above: raw material is loaded into dumper trucks 500 metres from the end of the road.



FROM the air it is a slim ribbon snaking Northward from the MPA road. It divides above Estancia, one tentacle going on to link the past with the present at historic Port Louis, the other pushing to the West and then jinking Northwest past Lower Malo House and Teal Inlet and on, into the vastness of the North Camp

On the ground it is one of the more significant symbols of the modern Falkland Islands, its serpentine coils winding round the shoulders of wild and rocky mountains, through valleys previously the domain of sheep who saw humans but once or twice a year, and even across the once impenetrable stone-run barriers

It grows at the rate of about 200 metres on a good day and its Northern end is only three miles from Cape Dolphin. It is the North Camp Road and its arrival at the Cape Dolphin House sometime within the next two months will be a lasting monument to the dogged perseverance of the men who have built it.

Driving the length of the road, from Stanley to its current terminus within view of what was once called Elephant Beach House and is now Little Creek, is an adventure. A switch-back slalom that Disney could envy but not emulate. It was close to one o'clock when I arrived there, lunch break looming, and found a scene that was almost obscene in its impact upon that Falkland's rarity, an almost windless day.

A giant digger, perched on the lip of a huge man-made crater, was ladling great bites of sand and rock into dumper trucks capable of carrying eighteen tons at a time. These massive machines drive into the pit and wait below the digger as it fills them. Big as they are they are dwarfed by the sheer walls of the crater rising above them.

Once laden, they lumber up a steep ramp out of the pit, tyres as tall as a man stands clawing at the loose surface, up and out onto the unfinished road and the 500 metres North to disgorge their load. Even as they dump, the bulldozer moves in, its heavy blade eating into the small mountain of sand and rock, spreading and smoothing. When it is done, another yard and a half of road is ready for top-surface-



The gang are pinned down for a pose in the lunch break

ing. And over everything, over the unceasing roar of the deisels and the perpetual motion of man and machine, hangs the dust, reddish brown, clogging, penetrating clouds of the stuff that cannot be avoided.

Robert (Lard) McLeod is the foreman, a solid, jovial man who has worked on the roads for ten years. He is evidently wary of the media, but if he greeted my arrival with a certain caution it soon evaporated as he described to me some of the technicalities of road building.

We put a membrane down, he said, spread sand and rock filler on top of that, and then finish off with a crushed rock surface. There are two types of membrane, one for wet ground one for dry. At the moment the head of the road is advancing over relatively dry ground, having just emerged from what Robert says is called 'the quicksand area', so progress is good, especially as there has been little rain recently, though two of the gang's three bulldozers are currently out of action awaiting spares and repairs.

What he doesn't mention are the innumerable streams into which they have to sink culverts before bridging. Or the problems of crossing wide swathes of marshy ground. Or the constant search, ahead of the road, for concentrations of suitable material (sand, gravel and rock). Or the weather conditions that can sometimes make work impossible.

With so many heavy vehicles working incessantly in difficult conditions breakdowns are inevitable. About two kilometres from the head

more complicated by the presence, in the gang, of a diabetic. For him she prepares different meals and even separate cakes.

Her day begins at five o'clock with breakfast preparation. The kitchen is as well equipped as a small hotel with electric ovens, hot-plates, deepfreezers, and even a pair of deep-fat fryers. Shula does all the washing up and, if asked nicely, will also take care of the men's washing. She sees little of them outside mealtimes though, as most of her day is spent alone in the camp, and once the evening meal is over with she is ready for bed, sleep usually coinciding with the end of Eastenders. Once a week she hitches a ride to Stanley to replenish dwindling supplies and also spends one weekend in two in the capital. Nevertheless it is a solitary life for her and she confesses this loneliness is the only downside of a job she otherwise enjoys.

So, the road has almost reached the most northerly point planned. What does it mean to the community, the people who live along it and who will use it daily? How will it change their lives?

The road camp nestles in a hollow near a swift-flowing stream. It was built three years ago, several neat ranks of green portacabins separated by gravel paths. Each portacabin contains two bedrooms and a bathroom. There is a bar and television room, a huge kitchen/dining room and a payphone. Forty yards above the camp is the generator

Presiding over the camp, frequently alone, is the diminutive figure of this season's Cook, Shula Smith. Shula smiles a lot and produces meals of such quality and quantity that the gang, to a man, want her back next year. She cooks, she says, what the men want. That can vary from the traditional "mutton and spuds" to pizza and chips to a full roast beef dinner. In between meals is important too. Every two days she bakes enough cakes and biscuits to fill three large containers. Her life is made a little



Philip Miller owns and farms Cape Dolphin. For the past year he has also worked as part of the road gang. "It's a life saver," he told me. "We've always carted our wool overland, but it was a slow process and dependent on the weather. Now we can get a loaded truck into Stanley in about two and a half hours. And supplies and spares the other way." The same is true for other settlements linked by the road. Instead of being remote outposts rarely visited, and rarely visiting, the road has brought everything within tolerable reach. The people who live there are

suddenly as much a part of the community as they want to be.

And what next for the intrepid members of the road gang? There are years of work ahead of them. Apart from ongoing repairs there is a spur to be built from the main road to Little Creek, and another to Salvador. Eventually roads will provide access to every settlement on mainland East and West Falkland. For Campers, perhaps, a more important and telling mark of progress than any amount of oil.

Below left: Fred Simpson. Below Jan Clarke



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January 25 - January 31

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For Camp, make the following changes:

Day	Time	High	Low	Day	Time	High	Low
Jan	25	0115	0.6	TUE	0907	1.5	
	SAT	0925	1.7		1523	0.5	
		1353	0.4		2142	1.4	
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		0147	0.6	WED	0940	1.5	
	SUN	0757	1.7		1552	0.6	
27		1424	0.4		2215	1.4	
	MON	2046	1.4	30	0403	0.7	
		0218	0.6	THR	1022	1.4	
28		0829	1.6		1626	0.7	
		1453	0.5		2253	1.4	
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				1705	0.7		
				2343	1.4		

LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene

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Sawle Tel 21414

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or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

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21542

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All queries & information on races

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21015

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Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	10.30 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.30 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	3.30 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Friday	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAPS
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 3.00	Aqua Run
	7.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Saturday	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 JANUARY 25TH

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.40 ZZZAP!
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: World Professional Darts Championship; Men's downhill Skiing from Chamonix; Racing from Ascot; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Baz llyes is alarmed when her baby, Louis, is brought into Holby A & E after the nanny, Margaret calls an ambulance
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW A blend of stand-up comedy, sketches and interviews, hosted by the award-winning Frank Skinner
10.15 WILDERNESS Continuing this three-part fantasy drama serial. The closer Alice and her lover Dan become, the more they have to come to terms with her terrible secret
11.05 THE 10%ERS
1.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of two top matches are featured, including Aston Villa v Newcastle United at Villa Park

SUNDAY JANUARY 26TH

10.50 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.10 WISE UP
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 THE O-ZONE SPECIAL
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Jimmy bids goodbye to the Close
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Tottenham Hotspur v Manchester United
7.10 LONELY PLANET (New) Return of the adventure-based travel series with Ian Wright and Justine Shapiro. This week Ian is island-hopping around the Med
7.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES The last of three new stories. Raquel is worried about an important dinner party. Having invited her parents to *chez Trotter*, she wonders what they will think of Del
9.00 PRIME SUSPECT V
10.45 THE BOB DOWNE SPECIAL
11.35 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY JANUARY 27TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Karl overcomes his fear about contacting his natural father
2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES (New)
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS (New)
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.20 CHUCKLEVISION
4.45 FUN HOUSE
5.10 MATT'S MILLION
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa decides to sue the hospital
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike Baldwin is in receipt of a shock from Stephen Reid
7.50 THE BILL Boiling Point: Loxton comes under scrutiny from the Complaints Investigation Bureau
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 CHEF!
9.10 CROCODILE SHOES
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
10.40 TIM HENMAN'S GOLDEN SUMMER
11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY JANUARY 28TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Knowing there is a casting agent in the audience, Stonefish suffers a bad attack of first-night jitters
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with CHATTERBY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES
4.15 SNUG AND COZI
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Frank lays down the law to Kim
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Alan is determined to discover more about Frankie's past and decides to see what Mick knows about her history
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES
8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 DEFENCE QUESTIONS
10.45 JEFF GREEN LIVE!
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: TESTAMENT 10.25 TVM 10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angie and Stonefish are devastated when they are robbed, not once but twice
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
4.35 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse makes a plea in court
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE Today - Northern France, Hawaii and Turkey
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak unveils a token of his affection
6.55 CORONATION STREET Anne makes Curly feels uncomfortable
7.50 THE BILL Mirror Image: Rawton suspects that Boulton may have the wrong person when a young black woman arrested for drug dealing insists she is the victim of mistaken identity
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION
8.40 CUTS One-off satirical drama starring Peter Davison, Timothy West and Nigel Planer. Bewildered academic Henry Babbacombe is sucked into the high-living, big-talking world of television drama
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 EQUINOX Backyard Blast Off! Documentary. What is the future of manned space-flight? Will people soon be able to book return trips to the Moon? Will our children be taking holiday cruises to Mars? Equinox charts the future of space travel
11.20 FILM: SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (1989, 15) Comedy starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. A deaf newspaper-seller and his blind assistant embark on a chaotic quest to prove their innocence after they are arrested for murder

THURSDAY JANUARY 30th

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl's confession has serious repercussions as far as relationships with her friends and family are concerned
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER
4.15 ZOT THE DOG
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Linda ruins Biff's romantic plans
6.55 VET'S SCHOOL

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7.25 EASTENDERS Tony challenges Frankie when she makes her intentions clear to him
7.55 BREAKAWAYS Holiday ideas. Today, Poland and Amsterdam
8.00 2.4 CHILDREN
8.30 X-CARS
9.00 GAME ON
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 SKY NEWS
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
11.00 STEPHEN KING'S THE STAND Continuing this four-part horror drama series

FRIDAY JANUARY 31st

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 ZIG ZAG - VILLAGE, TOWN, CITY 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM 10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou, bitterly hurt, can barely acknowledge Cheryl's presence
2.30 PEOPLE CENTURY (New)
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.15 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE

4.35 FANTOMCAT
5.20 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Joey wins the quiz and rescues Casey
6.00 GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Everyone is worried about Phil's whereabouts
7.50 THE BILL Public Relations: Skase and Hollis demonstrate different approaches to the job when a female journalist spends the day at Sun Hill
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD Drama series starring Nigel Le Vaillant as police surgeon Paul Dangerfield. A seemingly routine suicide case leads Paul into the world of the paranormal
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS Action drama about the Metropolitan Police's Armed Robbery Squad. As three robbers make their getaway with £2.5 million worth of rubies, a second gang, disguised as the Flying Squad, takes the gems, and its leader, Frank McGrath, shoots the robbers
11.20 TFI FRIDAY Another edition of this pacy and punchy show presented by Chris Evans and featuring top music acts, celebrities and stunts designed to give the weekend a feel-good factor

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Jan 25

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingways chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Jan 26

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 The New Sexual Nature
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Jan 27

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S. Programmes

TUESDAY Jan 28

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

WEDNESDAY Jan 29

10.03 Morning show with Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Albums
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Music fill
9.45 Rebecca
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Jan 30

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 L.unchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Profile: Jimi Hendrix
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

FRIDAY Jan 31

8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 L.unchtime 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 Just a minute
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 People like us - Comedy
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports 'n' All 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

WEDNESDAY

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Argentine next-of-kin visit

(continued)

Salguero, now 43, had come in the hope of finding her husband's grave. Responding to a question from FIBS' Patrick Watts, she said she was finding the trip very hard. She had had to wait fifteen years to come here to,



"find her truth." Her emotions had been, "stirred," by coming here she said, "because I was 28 and my husband 33 when he died and I was left with two small children."

She declined to answer further questions after being asked if the Argentine government supported these compassionate visits.

Later, at the cemetery near Darwin 25 miles away, the party examined the inscriptions on the crosses before attending the Mass conducted by Father Guillermo.

As a post script, Diego Ugalde found his brother's grave. Beatriz Salguero did not find her husband's. Both appeared equally inconsolable.

Left: A mother finds the grave of her conscript son
Below: The party arrive at the cemetery



Combined Services Entertainment Show

THE next Combined Services Entertainment Show will be visiting the Falkland Islands in February 1997.

The stars include: Richard Digance, a comedy singer; Kevan Devane, a comedian; Karen Noble, a singer; and Under Wraps, a three girl dance troupe.

The project officer for the shows, Flight Lieutenant Keith Wilkinson, confirms an allocation

for Falkland Islands' residents of 25 seats per performance, scheduled to be held at the Gull And Penguin Club in the Mount Pleasant Complex on 1 - 4 February 1997. Each performance is due to commence at 7pm.

The tickets can be obtained from the Joint Service Explosive Ordinance Disposal Office in Stanley on a first come, first served basis.

THE SKY AT NIGHT

24 Jan Time 2230
(Stanley Time)

True brg°	Alt°		
Planet Mars		94.8	-5.0
Planet Saturn		273.0	3.6
Achemar		235.2	53.5
Acrux		143.2	41.5
Adhara		33.0	64.5
Aldebaran		339.5	19.6
Betelgeuse		359.7	30.9
Canopus		105.9	85.6
Castor		20.7	3.7
Formalhaut		240.3	14.6
Gacrux		137.5	37.4
Hadar		150.5	31.4
Pollux		24.0	6.8
Procyon		29.6	29.0
Regulus		61.3	6.4
Rigel		345.1	45.7
Rigel Kentaurus		155.0	29.2
Sirius		20.0	53.7

Karen and Amelia partners at sea



KAREN Thorndyke has been involved in sailing for twenty years, thus, with such considerable experience, her decision to chase the title of 'First American Woman to Circumnavigate the Globe' is hardly surprising.

Karen like many of the Islands yachting visitors sailed around Cape Horn to reach the Falklands, (arriving on January 15) her last stop, many weeks earlier, being Tahiti.

Having set out from her home in Seattle, USA, Karen has successfully steered her British built Rival 36, *Amelia Earheart*, through a number of relatively minor problems. The most worrying, said Karen, was when an exhaust valve stuck in the open position. Luckily she was able to right the problem herself.

Problems, however, have been surprisingly few, the *Amelia* is extremely strong, explained Karen. All the same, Karen's fiancée, Tuna fisherman David Hutto, flew into the Islands shortly after her arrival to assist with a number of repairs. David has proved himself to be no fair weather fiancée over the past few months, he has followed Karen around the world, catching up with her at most of her ports of call. The couple are also being assisted in repairs to the steering system by welder Karl Freeman.

Karen and *Amelia* will leave the Islands on January 29th or thereabouts depending on weather conditions. Next stop is in Perth, Australia and Karen hopes to be past the Cape of Good Hope in approximately three months.

Although a solo mission, Karen has no time to get lonely, quite apart from keeping to her chal-

Karen Thorndyke lenge time table schools all over the world are monitoring her progress on the internet.

And what happens after Perth? "August in Hawaii hopefully."

BAS monitor space storm

IN a press release from the British Antarctic Survey a successful prediction of a major space weather storm was described. On January 6 researchers at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Centre observed a magnetic cloud produced by a major disturbance on the Sun, heading towards the Earth. It resulted in a significant magnetic storm on January 10.

The failure of the Telstar 401 broadcast spacecraft occurred in the early hours of Saturday 11 cutting TV coverage to millions of viewers in the USA. British Antarctic Survey experiments at its Halley Research Station show the storm hit the south polar region early in the morning of January 10 causing disruption to operational communications with field parties and impacting air operations for much of the rest of the day.

Scientists watched with excitement as successive research spacecraft and ground-based systems detected the disturbance, made its way to Earth and finally give rise to dramatic auroral displays over the Arctic and Antarctic.



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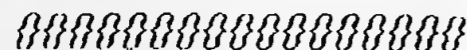
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Planning and Building Committee Meeting held 9 January 1997

TWENTY two applications for Building Permits and Planning Permissions were considered first, two only of which were deferred due to lack of sufficient information. Keith and Marilyn Grimmer received permanent consent for their temporarily-sited Portakabin provided that they added a dual-pitched roof and finished the external walls as shown on the plans within the next 6 months. Patrick Bernsten was given approval to change the use of the shop he is building at Lookout Industrial Estate to that of offices; also on that estate, the FIDC gained a further temporary approval for the Portaloos planned to be sited there soon, and Ben Claxton got permanent permission for his shop at Plot 1 provided that works to upgrade the building are carried out within the next 6 months.

Planning permission had already been granted last August for a 4-bedroomed house to be sited in the grounds of Government House, and the Committee were now asked to look at the constructional details submitted for a Building Permit which they did and found them to be satisfactory.

Cindy Watts and Jonathan May sought and received outline planning permission for the erection of a house on land at the rear of 25 Fitzroy Road, and plans to extend the garage at 11 Ross Road West submitted by Joost Pompert and Janet Robertson were also approved.

Ellen Davis applied retrospectively for permission to form a shop below the Portakabin situated in front of her property at 39 Davis Street and was given consent, the scheme showing provision of off-street parking in front of her garage. PED asked permission to site a container for use as a garden shed at 6 Beaver Road and although a two-year period of temporary consent was recommended, the Committee were of the opinion that only one year be given before upgrading would be required. The Fisheries Department applied for consent to erect a 13 metre-high radio aerial mast on top of the Central Warehouse at FIPASS which received the go-ahead.

Next on the agenda was an outline application by Goodwin Offshore Limited for the erection of two storage sheds, office and workshop at Gordon Lines and permission, in principle, for the development was granted with detailed plans to be submitted and approved before work was commenced. Approval, though, was not forthcoming for Fortuna Limited's plans for a one-and-a-half storey development of flats and offices on land rear of 56 John Street. A number of objections had been received from local residents to the proposal which the Committee considered and found to be valid.

An extension to Seaview Cottage on Ross Road East submitted by Mr and Mrs Dik Sawle was approved, as was an extension to "Tooty" Ford's house at 15 Kent Road. A temporary site office at the New Earth Station for Cable and Wireless was given a 6-months approval, being the period requested by the applicants. Further work at Malvina House Hotel in the form of a new building to enclose one new and one existing container submitted for consent by Mike Rendell received approval.

The Committee were again asked to

look at plans for a temporary office building for Government at Malvina Paddock, this time in the form of a detailed submission, but their views were unchanged from those of last month when they had recommended refusal. Plans for a similar scheme at Hillside Camp West on Davis Street East were, however, approved for a 5-year period. The last application to be looked at was also submitted on behalf of FIG and was for a Portakabin to be sited in the PWD Works Yard for use as a semi-clean workspace for geology projects. It was the Committee's view that further such temporary buildings should not be allowed and they refused consent for the development.

Business then moved on to other items on the agenda. The Building Adviser/Planning Officer reported that he had met Ian Liggett on the site of the new house in Narrows View when he had been told it was hoped to finish work in March and that tiles for the roof had now arrived. A letter from the Secretary of FIMA (The Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association) had been received advising that an application for planning permission in respect of the new track that had been formed near to the Traveller's Rest on Mount Pleasant Road would be submitted in time for the next meeting.

The car-parking arrangements at the Gift Shop at Villiers Street was again looked at and, in the light of the owner's letter of explanation as to why he had departed from the approved scheme, it was decided to accept what had been constructed.

Not accepted though, was the erection of additional masts over 3 metres high and a tall boundary fence, at a property in Hebe Street. No approvals had been sought and the Committee were very concerned that the fence would hinder highway visibility at the street corner where they wanted its height reduced to not more than one-metre. Approval for the masts must also be obtained, they decided, and the Building Adviser/Planning Officer is to meet the owner to further explain the requirements of planning law in the Falklands.

Nothing more had been heard from the owners of Atlantic House on plans to control vehicle parking near to the western edge of their car park so as to avoid obstruction to highway visibility, but a letter from Fortuna Limited with proposals to keep vehicles away from the pavement of Philomet Street at the car park serving Waverley House was received with appreciation.

The long-outstanding issue over the external finishes to a C&R unit sited at 11 Callaghan Road was again discussed. The owner had been prosecuted over failure to obey requirements of an enforcement notice and had still not finished the work. He was therefore liable to a further fine. It was agreed that another letter be sent giving a time limit within which he must complete the work and explaining the implications if he does not, since failure to do so would result in further Court action.

Under any other business, the Committee looked at several matters of concern to Members. One of these was the "temporary consent" given 12 months

Late letter

If we were naive then so were others

YOUR editorial (Jan 17) accuses councillors of being naive and secretive. If we were naive then so were many others, including the British foreign Secretary and FCO staff. Everyone involved was sceptical, but the prize on offer made the effort worthwhile.

As for the secrecy, it is the writer of your editorial who is naive. Does anyone seriously think the discussions about such a momentous concept - the giving up of Argentina's claim to our Islands - could have ever reached the stage they did with the full glare of public attention turned upon them? The reality is that they would never have begun.

It had always been councillors' intention that the January meeting was the last to be held "under wraps" and that no more secret meetings would take place. Had there been a successful outcome then any proposals would have been

the subject of public discussion, and a referendum in due course.

Finally I cannot help but wonder how many councillors your writer bothered to contact before making his own 'silly season' effort. Sometimes the 'secrecy' that you complain about could be dispelled by lifting the phone.

Bill Luxton
Chartres

In answer to Mr Luxton's query, (how many councillors were contacted before the writing of the editorial) myself and Tony Burnett had long and involved conversations with two councillors and Tony also had brief discussions with two others.

Mr Luxton's final paragraph I find totally incongruous; how can a journalist ask questions about a secret, ie. a subject he does not know to exist? Ed.

Report from the Fisheries Department

THERE are only four vessels fishing in Falklands Waters at present, comprising one Korean longliner, one Icelandic longliner (both targeting toothfish in FOCZ South) one Japanese and one Chilean trawler (targeting Blue Whiting in the West of the zone.)

All the blue whiting caught by the ships is processed on board into Surimi (which is basically blocks of fish protein). This is then used in the manufacture of a variety of products including crab sticks and Ice-cream! The processing of the blue whiting involves reducing the fish into a paste and removing the water from the flesh. Only dirty water is discharged over the sides of the vessels as all heads and skin are processed into fish meal. 100 Tonnes of Blue Whiting will yield approximately 25 Tonnes of surimi.

The Icelandic trawler "Engey" arrived in the Islands bringing supplies for the *Island Queen*, and collecting her Fishing Licence.

Thirteen jiggers have entered

ago for the access to Lookout Industrial Estate from the ByPass to remain open, like the others, for one year, to see if it caused any problems. There had been no complaints and no reports of difficulties so it was resolved that the temporary consent could now be permanent. In another case it appeared that someone who had been granted "outline" approval in September 1989 to build a house in Brisbane Road was only now trying to activate the permission, although without first submitting any detailed plans. A letter had already been sent, it was reported, alerting the

Stanley Harbour since New Year to collect fishing licences for later in the season. These vessels are now fishing in international waters. Two cruise vessels have visited Stanley, and two Polish trawlers have Transhipped in Berkeley Sound. The trawler "Golden Touza" arrived in Stanley on New Year's day and completed Re-registering Formalities. The Falkland's Fishing Fleet now consists of thirteen vessels.

The Fishery Patrol Vessels have on four occasions since early December steamed North of the zone to observe the level of fishing on the high seas. On the last occasion, this week, over 120 trawlers and jiggers were sighted. All of these ships were engaged in catching illex squid.

Seismic vessel news: *Polar Princess* has completed her survey work in the North of the zone, *Akademic Lazarev* has left the area for Montevideo to effect repairs on compressors and *Simon Labrador* is the only vessel engaged in surveying.

applicant to the fact that he did not have any consent for the work in hand. Before ending the meeting, the chairman thanked the Committee's Secretary, Simon Goss, for the many years of work he had put in when holding that post.

This was now being taken on by Miss Sinead Doherty from her offices in Villiers Street behind the Gift Shop.

The meeting concluded after two and a half hours at 4pm with the next to be held on February 6, commencing at 1.30pm.

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Best front nine: J. Teggart 18 pts
Best back nine: R. Titterington 18pts
Nearest pin 4th hole: 1 Docherty
Nearest pin 17th hole: B. Smith
Longest drive: H. Sandvig

STANLEY GOLF CLUB
Results of the Gordon Forbes Trophy played last Sunday 19th January. Prizes presented by Gordon.
Winner Gary Clement 41 pts
Second (on countback) Roy Young 37 pts
Third (on countback) Robert Titterington 37 pts.
Rod Tuckwood and Nick Bonner also had 37 points.
First Lady- Patti Jackson 36 pts
Second Lady- Barbara Smith
Best Front 9 Chris Clarke 19 pts
Best Back 9 Nick Bonner 19 pts
Nearest Pin on the 4th Jeff Halliday
Longest Drive Rod Tuckwood

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association
Shooting results for 19th January 1997
Competition - Wimbledon Cup
Highest Possible Score 175
1st Mr C Harris 165
2nd Mr G Cheek 161
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Postscript from St. Mary's

TODAY, January 24th, is the feast of St. Francis de Sales. There is a story about him that may be of interest to those of us who made a New Year's resolution to avoid gossip.

A society lady once went to Confession to him and confessed that she had been spreading gossip. As a penance he told her to go to the market and buy a chicken, and to pluck it as she made her way home. Then she was to come back to him and he would tell her what to do next.

It seemed a strange penance, but off she went to the market and did exactly as she had been told.

When eventually she returned to St. Francis he praised her for her obedience but then said, "Now, to complete your penance you must go back and pick up all the feathers".

"But, Father", the lady exclaimed, "you know that that is impossible. The wind will have carried them all away; there is no way I can hope to get them back".

"Just so", Francis replied, "and neither can you recapture your damaging words about your neighbour. By this time they have spread from mouth to mouth and are beyond your control. Be careful in future and watch every word you utter".

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Leaving at last

THE *Thunus*, renamed *Jacqueline* by new owners, has now left the Falklands and is to be refitted in Punta Arenas. Shareholder Mike Summers commented that they hoped the vessel would be ready to begin fishing for toothfish in South Geor-

gia waters by the beginning of the new season (March 1, 1997). The vessel will be crewed by Spanish officers and Chilean seamen, said Mike Summers. Following the season in South Georgia the *Jacqueline* will fish in high



Above: The *Jacqueline*, recently towed from FIPASS by tug *Typhoon*. Photo A Miller

Cape Dolphin tourist trek injures antarctic veteran

THE rescue service of the Royal Air Force once again demonstrated their flying skills when a badly injured man was air-lifted by helicopter from rocks at Cape Dolphin last weekend.

The injured man, Dr Barry Heyward, who has worked for British Antarctic Survey for 37 years, was exploring the Blow Hole (a cave on the coast at Cape Dolphin) with friends, among them HE the

Governor, when he slipped and fell several feet on to rocks in shallow water. His left foot became trapped between two sharp rocks, the bones breaking just above the ankle against the weight of his falling body.

Fortunately Jeannie McKay saw the accident and sounded the alarm. Other members of the party were close by and rushed to his assistance. While one was des-

patched to the nearest hill to broadcast a distress message via two metre, others fashioned a makeshift stretcher from the roof rack removed from Tony Heathman's landrover, and seats borrowed from the Governor's. Even so, it took a good thirty minutes to get the injured man out of the cave. Dr Heyward was made as comfortable as possible but was evidently in great pain.

The helicopter flying from Mount Pleasant paused at Cape Dolphin House to pick up Philip Miller, who had offered his services as guide, before approaching the accident site.

Once the situation had been assessed by the crew, the helicopter landed on the rocks beside the injured man three times - once to put down the medical team and Philip, once to unload the equipment they needed, and finally to pick up Dr Heyward. So close to the sea were they that waves from the incoming tide lapped at the base of the helicopter as they took off.

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Below: Barry Heyward centre of group on makeshift stretcher



Photo by Jeannie McKay

Policy stated for oil related local business

A CLEAR statement of policy was recently produced with regard to local business interests and oil-related activity. In a press release from the Chief Executive on January 28, it was reported that, "the issue of the role of local businesses in oil exploration/exploitation has been discussed for some time and during the Adjournment Debate at the Legislative Council meeting held in December 1996, Government undertook to produce a clear statement of policy."

The release went on: At the

Executive Council meeting on 23 January 1997 it was agreed that the policy of the Government is:

1 To encourage local businesses to use existing or bought in expertise in servicing the requirements of the oil industry.

2 To encourage local businesses to develop their expertise both by training and joint ventures, to enable them to fulfil a robust role in servicing the requirements of the oil industry.

3 This may be achieved where necessary with the assistance of the

Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) which currently has un-allocated funds that may be utilised in any worthwhile venture and, should such ventures exceed the funds, then Executive Council is prepared to consider cash injection.

4 It is not the policy of the Falkland Islands Government to create artificial advantage to local companies.

We wish to evolve a situation where local businesses are truly competitive and efficient.

DAP operating at a profit says FIDC

THE Chief Executive of DAP, Señor Andrež Picevic, spent several days in Stanley last week meeting with FIG officials, further fuelling rumours of financial problems for his Chile/Falklands air link.

After his departure however, Hugh Normand, of FIDC, who also attended the meetings told *Penguin News* that "...The service (DAP) is operating at a profit now, so I don't see any reason why a serious creditor would foreclose at this stage. That is, if they (DAP) have any serious creditors."

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Year 11 excel in GCSE exams

YEAR 11 pupils at the Falkland Islands Community School have produced some excellent results in the year's GCSE examinations, reports Director of Education, Dr. David Langridge.

Across a wide range of subjects there were numerous starred A's, A's, B's and C's and in no subject was any pupil ungraded. Fourteen pupils, 39% of the year group, gained five or more grade A-Cs with Rodrigo Cordiero, Nicola Harris, Kelly Moffatt and Matias Short leading the field.

"Many others excelled themselves and deserve hearty congratulations," said Dr. Langridge. He added, "For many of these young students the GCSE results have created a firm foundation from which we all hope they will go on to higher things."

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BECAUSE OF a tendency in our office to become somewhat self-congratulatory in the event of the newspaper achieving a reaction from councillors, it is always helpful (in keeping our feet firmly on the ground) if a little deflating, to occasionally encounter those gleeful and public cries of "I see *Penguin News* have had another rollicking." Rollickings apart, whatever the interpretation of public exchanges within the paper I intend absolutely no irony when I say that we are grateful for responses to editorials or letters, particularly when councillors take the time to react to public concerns.

Councillor Luxton this week presents a very clear reading of the situation involving "so called secrecy over pressure for oil revenue," and I have no doubt that he feels astounded that the situation could have been interpreted in any other way than his own. However, I feel obliged to point out that the editorial to which he referred was written immediately after a discussion with another councillor who clearly expressed feelings of relief that "it was now all out in the open." The "it" to which the councillor referred being, "pressure for a revenue formula." While Councillor Luxton suggests that all that had happened was a letter asking for specific discussions and no verbal exchanges, this was not, I feel, the impression given by another of his colleagues - hence my editorial. If I misunderstood the situation then I can only apologise, however, having spoken to one councillor I made the assumption that discussion with other representatives would simply support their colleague, not contradict. The intention of the editorial was to open debate on a personal concern and one which had been expressed to myself by readers.

In all fairness to councillors, I am perfectly aware that as the Islands develop and political positions subtly shift, our representatives are constantly being asked to deal with new situations, exploring new territory as it were, and again I trust that they make every effort to do what is right. What qualifies as a right decision however is open to debate, and encouraging that debate is a matter of policy for this paper.

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Your letters

Oil revenue concept was 'no secret'

WHILE I do not want to get into a 'tit-for-tat' kind of exchange of letters, I feel I must reply to your editorial comment on my letter in the Jan 24 issue.

I make no excuses for the confidentiality surrounding the recent talks. I believe that had to be if there was to be the remotest chance of any progress. However, as recently as your Editorial of January 10 you berated Councillors "The Government" for not keeping the population informed regarding discussion about a contribution to the UK from our possible future oil revenue. I submit that this concept had been in the public domain since the 'Battle Day' letter to HMG from Councillors over a year ago. There was no 'secret' I believe that mention was made at some time in a GPC roundup with FIBS and all that has happened is a response to that letter from HMG asking for specific discus-

sions. I have certainly never made any secret of the fact that nothing would please me more than to be able to pay for our own defence and look the British taxpayer straight in the eye and say - "we do not cost you a single penny."

Your treatment of this subject was the matter I referred to in my letter. First, I think you should have known about it anyway, and second, a phone call to any councillor before writing that Editorial would have produced a briefing of the situation up to that moment.

Finally, nobody appears to have answered the question you asked in that editorial. So, NO, to the best of my knowledge, there are now no messages from the FCO that are being deliberately withheld from the public.

Bill Luxton
Chartres

Asthma Support Group gratitude

THROUGH your columns, we would like to express our most sincere thank you to John and Wendy Teggart, Ally and Kathy Jacobsen of the Victory Bar, the many who donated prizes for the draw, and all the golfers and darts players who competed last Sunday for the Charity Shield. The competitors got a little wet on the outside at golf in the morning and not a little "damp" on the inside at the evening darts session, but it was all very good fun!

Your wonderful efforts raised a huge amount of cash for the two charities - the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Asthma Support Group. The latter organi-

sation is actively pursuing the purchase of two nebulisers for the KEMH where such equipment to help with breathing difficulties is much needed. An initial total of £740 was rounded up to £800 through the generosity of Ally Jacobsen to whom a special vote of thanks goes from us both.

Lastly, we must not forget to say a big "thank you" to Katy Teggart and her friend Samantha Davies who gave up two days of their holiday to sell prize draw tickets at the West Store before the event, raising about half of the total sum given to the two charities.

Lisa Jaffray & Graham France

Public Notice

A public seminar will be held in the conference room Department of Agriculture on Saturday 8th February at 8.00pm, presented by Dr. Peter Wilson from University of Ulster Northern Ireland, entitled "Erosion in the Falkland Islands - Causes and Timing."

All are welcome to attend

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

Bullrich bounces back

I'M writing to you in reference to the letter of former Penguin News editor Mr John Fowler published on January 24th. I will appreciate very much if you could publish this letter in your newspaper.

First of all, I must say that I have a great respect for Mr Fowler with whom as he correctly states we had several long and cordial conversations and I appreciate very much the time he gave me. It is also true that he explained me that the Media Trust had been set up *in his view* to prevent the possibility of direct government intervention and to maintain and protect its editorial autonomy. I was listening very carefully to everything he said. I consider him a wise man and I always thought it was worth to listen or to read his opinion. The point is that I don't have necessarily to agree with everything he thinks or with everything he told me, as of course I do not expect him not anyone else to share all of my ideas. I have always thought that we can make very good friends even with people that think in a different way we do.

I do think there is - among islanders and including the Penguin news - a positive change of attitude towards Argentina, and I welcome it. That was the only reason of my letter to La Nacion. I have never said that this meant any change in the Islanders opinion regarding the sovereignty issue. For many years the only references to Argentina published in the *Penguin News* or aired by the local radio were always negative. Now, I find many positive attitudes regarding different aspects of Argentine life. The

articles I mentioned were just an example. Of course, Argentina has changed a great deal since the war. Now we have democratic elected government, a stable currency, a growing economy, excellent relations with almost every country in the world (including Great Britain). All these facts have changed the image of Argentina not only in the Falklands but all over the world.

We also have a very open minded Foreign Minister who - as Mr Fowler - correctly states and as I always openly said - is my friend and with whom we share many views regarding the relations between the Islands and Argentina.

Mr Fowler wrongly states that among the factors which led to my "removal" as one of the Editors of La Prensa was my *obsession with the Falklands*. Actually it was exactly the opposite. My view regarding the Falklands was the most liberal ever published in La Prensa which became a very nationalistic newspaper for a while. I'm sending you a copy of the 12 pages section I wrote about the Falklands, which was described by most Islanders that read it as very objective and accurate. After I left La Prensa I published several articles at La Nacion and The Buenos Aires Herald. Those articles have been strongly criticized for the opposite reasons, and I was accused of presenting the Islanders view instead of the Argentine view. This was true: I was the first one to publish (in capital letters and at the front page of La Prensa) the Islanders view that Argentina should drop the claim. I also published the first

maps in Argentina since the war where the name Stanley appears instead of Puerto Argentino (I am also sending you a copy of this article) and I was also strongly criticized for doing it in many letters to the editor.

Regarding Mr Fowler "removal" as editor of the Penguin News there is a mistake in the translation of my letter to La Nacion that you published with Mr Fowler's letter. I didn't say in my letter that Mr Fowler was replaced I just talked about the change of the editor ("...se ha producido el cambio de su antiguo editor, Sr John Fowler...") (I am also sending you a copy of this letter).

In spite of the sovereignty dispute or perhaps because of it, I think that we should make every possible effort to understand each other, to accept that there could be different views on the same subject, to be prepared to listen - not necessarily to share - to a different bell. This is the only acceptable road for the relations between Islanders and Argentines. We all very well know where the alternative road of mutual incomprehension and hate leads to.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Win a book

I HAVE been here for a month collecting information for a book on the place names of the Falkland Islands, on behalf of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Could I thank everyone who has helped move me around, accomodated me and generally put up with my, sometimes, stupid questions. But could I especially thank all those who have taken the time to give me the derivations of

Argentine commands Britons

BRITISH troops assigned to the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus are to acquire an Argentine commander when Colonel Evergisto Arturo de Vergara succeeds to the top military post, according to a report in The Times on January 16.

Colonel Vergara, who is shortly to be promoted to the rank of Major General, is reputed to be one of Argentina's best officers. He did not serve in the Falklands arena.

The peacekeeping force in Cyprus was established more than 33 years ago and numbers 360 British Troops among the total force of 1,200. That there has never been a British commander of the force may be a tactful way of avoiding reminders that Britain was once the island's colonial master.

The British contingent are said to be welcoming the new appointment.

GPC meeting summary

THE following is a summary of the items discussed at the recently held General Purposes Committee meeting chaired by Councillor Richard Stevens.

Overseas meetings

It was decided that the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association September meeting in Mauritius would be attended by Councillors Edwards and Goss where they hope to speak on the subject of CPA members who are subject to territorial disputes.

Councillors Luxton and Halford will be going to the United Nations meetings in July, with Councillor Halford also attending a garden party at Buckingham Palace during the same period, as well as the Mediterranean CPA meeting to be held in Cyprus in March.

Councillor Edwards will be attending the next Parliamentary Seminar in May as well as being one of the councillors represent-

ing the Islands at the Party Conferences in September and October later this year. The second councillor has yet to be selected.

Medical Subsistence Allowance.

It is hoped to set up an annual review to maintain value of these payments compared to inflation and to speed up payments to people overseas who may have been delayed.

Argentine Passport Holders.

Councillors reaffirmed their decision that no Argentine passport holder would be allowed into the Islands.

Safety Standards On Ships

The Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, raised the subject of the recent marine fire. All councillors are very concerned and feel there is a need to ascertain the Islands' legal obligations and look to safety standards on board ship.

Compassionate Leave

It was agreed this should not

be treated as holiday time.

Bodie Creek Bridge

This subject was raised by the Chief Executive and councillors agreed it should be discussed.

Falkland Landholdings General Manager

Councillors met Colin Horton, prospective candidate for the post. It was agreed that he is very well qualified and has been offered an enhanced package.

DAP

Bearing in mind the current agreement expires in March councillors had talks with senior DAP executives and are seeking a better and more profitable way forward for all concerned.

Cable And Wireless

Steve Baker, Ivan Chivers' replacement, met councillors to discuss a number of issues. Among them Camp telephones and the new Earth Station, which should be completed on April 17.

Court News

ON Thursday, January 23, Stanley Magistrates heard how a Stanley man had allegedly used threats to procure a woman to have sexual intercourse with him.

Roger May, of Eliza Crescent, Stanley, entered a plea of guilty to the charge as the court was told how his threat to inform the woman's boyfriend that she had been seen kissing another man had frightened her to the point where she agreed to have intercourse with him.

When Mr May attempted to contact the woman again she told her boyfriend of the incident and he informed the police. Mr May admitted the offence and is said to have "shown a great deal of remorse."

Magistrates adjourned the case until February 11.

DAP link to change in April two flights a week possible says Hugh Normand

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It was true, he said, that during its inaugural season last year the airline not made any profit, and then in the winter had lost, what Mr Normand called, "significant amounts of money." That situation, though, had been expected, and was why an arrangement involving an FIG subsidy had been made at the outset.

He insisted the meetings (also attended by a number of potential investors brought over by Sr Picevic) had embraced a number of issues and ideas to do with a positive future for DAP and its continuing connection with the Falkland Islands. "It is important," Mr Normand said, "to bear in mind that what was discussed at the meetings were ideas only, many of which we have since heard rumours about."

These ideas, Mr Normand explained, included discussions about FIG possibly becoming a partner in a joint venture company with DAP, the acquisition of a different, smaller, type of aircraft by leasing or purchasing, the feasibility of an air link with Uruguay, and the possibility of increasing the number of

weekly flights to two.

Mr Normand said he "did not wish to denigrate the management of DAP," but the other potential investors, who arrived with Sr Picevic, were experienced in running larger airlines, "apart from bringing money to the party," he said. "they will also bring contacts, marketing expertise and the type of management skills needed to run an international air line service."

"The DAP service," he said, "will continue in its present form until the end of March, but will then definitely change." Currently the service is scheduled to allow passengers travelling on to UK to connect with British Airways flights. BA are to alter their schedules in early April, a move which will force DAP to alter their schedule in turn. "So come what may," Mr Normand said, "I can tell you that the day of the week that the DAP flight arrives in the Falklands will certainly change."

Mr Normand emphasised the importance of the DAP service to the Falklands. "We must have it,"



Above: the first Aerovias DAP 727 pictured on its inaugural flight at Mount Pleasant International Airport

he said. "Not at any price, but we must have it at some sort of price." He went on to express his confidence in the continuing existence of the service. "I'm extremely confident, not only that the service will continue in its present form until the end of March, but in a similar, and hopefully better, form thereafter."

He is adamant that he has heard of no information to support the theory that DAP is in the grip of financial problems. "The air line business is very competitive in Chile," he said, "and I'm sure some of their competitors would like to see them go bankrupt, but getting information about a Chilean company is a lot more difficult than getting information about a British company."

"Therefore," he went on, "we don't honestly know the true situation. We do know the service is operating at a profit now, so I don't see any reason why a serious creditor would come foreclose at this stage, that is, if they have any serious creditors."

Break even point, passenger-wise, on the 727's currently in use, is somewhere around thirty, depending on how many are travelling club class, numbers of children etc.

"The last flight to arrive," Mr Normand said, "carried 66 passengers, against a potential of 118, so the service, at the moment, is making money. No creditor would foreclose while that situation continues."

A shearing yarn from Eric Goss

New record for Rose

A YEAR ago on January 24, 1996, shearer Simon Rose established a colony shearing record by shearing 432 sheep in eight hours. His achievement was beaten by Fred Parker at Port Howard about ten days later and by only one sheep.

By coincidence, shearing ewes from the same flock on January 24, 1997, Simon set a new record of 450 ewes in eight hours.

The day began well for the four shearers and a new record became

a possibility by breakfast time, however a shortage of sheep was apparent when it was realised that there were only 1400, or so, sheep left dry in the shed.

Steven Dickson stopped shearing to conserve the remaining sheep (a kind gesture as having shorn 93 before breakfast suggested he could have broken a personal record) and helped out the other shearers by helping rousies with the fast flow of fleeces and topping up the pens.

24 Jan 1996: Wreck Ewes

	14.55	2hrs	1hr50m	1hr30m	45m	Tally
Simon Rose	1	2	3	4	5	6
	102	109	98	81	42	432

24 Jan 1997

Simon Rose	107	115	102	83	43	450
Steven Dickson	93	7				
Mark Fox	91	88	76	68	35	358
Steve Jennings	77	81	69	58	30	315
						1260

Avg = one sheep every 1 minute 6.6 secs

Record = one sheep every 1 minute 3.96 seconds

Forever Falklands (in Lincolnshire)



THERE's some corner of a foreign field that is forever the Falklands. (With apologies to Rupert Brooke). It's not in France or Flanders; nor is it in Sweden, Spain or Switzerland. It is, in fact, in a village called Long Sutton, about fifteen miles from Spalding, in Lincolnshire, in England.

Malcolm Hayes Holloway is a 72 year old retired postal worker who lives about ten miles from Long Sutton, and recently visited the Islands with the Falkland Islands Philatelic Group led by Major Ronnie Spafford.

Mr Holloway told *Penguin News* that all the street names in a residential estate in Long Sutton are taken from the Falklands. Here the children play on a grassed area called Goose Green; you can stroll down Falklands Road, motor along Stanley Drive or live in Longdon Close, Harriets Close, Mount Tum-

bledown Close or even Two Sisters Close.

The original name of the estate seems to have been lost over time as it is now universally, if unofficially, known as 'The Falkland's Estate'.

This has been Mr Holloway's first visit to the Islands. He claims to have enjoyed every second but particularly liked Sea Lion Island as he is very interested in wildlife.

A very busy tour schedule, including a visit to Pebble Island and tea with the Governor at Government House, was made busier by a local institution taking advantage of Mr Holloway's presence.

Having been a chorister for more than sixty years in his home town, he found himself co-opted into the choir in Christchurch Cathedral for one service - effectively doubling their number on that occasion.



Remembering Mary "Sweet" Berntsen



WITH the passing of Mary "Sweet" Berntsen, another loved member of the Falklands' older community has left the local scene, and we are all the poorer because of it.

Her father, a Danish mariner named Christian Andreasen, landed in the Falklands in 1907, suffering from beri-beri. The handsome young seaman soon became a favourite with the local ladies. He married Miss Emily Anderson at the Tabernacle and went to work at Port San Carlos, where Mary was born in 1913.

As a small child she was called "Sweetie-pie." This gradually was reduced to "Sweet," the nickname by which she was known for the rest of her life. Indeed, to many people the name "Mary" would be a revelation; they knew her by her nickname only.

Sweet and her two brothers, Sturdy and Chris, were raised in the Manager's house at Port San Carlos, their father having been promoted to Manager fairly early on. Childhood for the three children was a happy time. It was a warm and hospitable home, and the routine of Camp life was one they could all appreciate. Their father acquired a reputation for being both fair and straight with his employees.

To round off her education, Sweet went into Stanley to attend St. Mary's Catholic School, staying at the Rose Hotel. Afterwards she returned to the farm, and the many aspects of farm life which she so loved. In particular she enjoyed the dances, and there are still those who remember the vibrant young girl, always in a long dress; the

epitome of grace. Such was her love of music that eventually she mastered three instruments: the accordion, the violin, and the mandolin.

In time she was wooed and won by Lars Berntsen; the marriage took place in 1935. They had three children; the first, a son, Olaf, in 1937; a second son, Val, in 1940; and a daughter, Alva, in 1948. Olaf and Alva were born in the hospital in Stanley, but Val, because of wartime constraints on the hospital, came into this world in Port San Carlos settlement, with one of the local ladies acting as midwife.

In 1958 her father received the extraordinary honour of being knighted by the King of Denmark for his services on behalf of Danish citizens in the Falklands, this being only the eleventh such knighthood to have been bestowed by the King. Sweet had the great pleasure of accompanying her father to Denmark to receive his award from the King.

Moving into town in 1959 for a variety of family health problems, Sweet proceeded to enjoy Stanley life, however much she may have missed the settlement. Sadly widowed in 1972, she remained a tower of strength for her family; indeed, she had them all for dinner only a month before she died. A strong supporter of the Tabernacle, Sweet always believed, and taught her children, that there was a right way and wrong way to do things. Until she breathed her last breath, with daughter, Alva, close by, early on the morning of January 23rd, the choice always had to be for the right way. **By John Leonard**

Stanley Co-operative Society

Stanley, Falkland Islands

Just arrived on board the *Hermann C Boye*

- Mature Cheddar Cheese £4.86kg
- Double Gos. Cheese £4.63kg
- Edam Cheese £3.95kg
- Askeys Super 99 Cones 3p each
- Cotton Buds 100's 53p
- H.S. Thick Cut Marmalade 454g £1.13
- H.S. Thin Cut Marmalade 454g £1.13
- Heinz Tomato Sauce 700g £2.18
- Sugar Puffs 450g £2.75
- Flora Sunflower Spread 250g 82p
- White Spirit 2ltr £1.59
- H.S. Dishcloths twin 98p
- May. Wine Gums roll 33p
- Bas. Jelly babies 31p
- Sensation Mints 81p
- Fiesta Fru it Jellies 77p
- H. S. Cut Green Beans 290g 65p

- H.S. Spaghetti Rings and Sausages 410g 90p
- Mild Cheddar Cheese £4.02 kilo
- Leicester Cheese £4.63kg
- Gouda Cheese £4.35 kg.
- Rubber Gloves 79p
- H.S Strawberry Jam 454g £1.24
- H.C. Plain Flour 3kg. £1.92
- H.S. Gr. Black Pepper 25g 49p
- Paxo golden Crumbs 78p
- H.C. Cooking Salt 3kg £2.31
- Twin Pack Rubber Torches \$4.93
- Turps Substitute 2ltr £2.53
- H.C. 8oz Bowls 12's £6.39
- Bas. Dolly Mixture Bag 31p
- Jersey Butter Toffees 77p
- Fruit Pastilles 77p
- Nes. Tip Top 400g 83p
- Cirio tomato Puree 140g 60p
- Perfect Cat Food 400g 68p

Public Notice

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
119/96DP	Mr Z Stephenson	Siting of Wyseplan unit for storage of diving and boating equipment at The Canache
4/92/R97	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two Portakabins forming part of Central Store, Gordon Lines
1/97/BP	Mr K Connolly	Siting of mobile home on Plot 15 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley
2/97/P	Mr Mrs R Short	Outline application for restaurant including overhead electricity and telephone cables on land west of FIDC offices, south of Bypass, Stanley (preferred option 3)
3/97/P	Mr Mrs R Short	Outline application for restaurant including overhead electricity and telephone cables on land between Sea Cadets building and Stanley Services retail outlet, Airport Road, Stanley (preferred option 2)
4/97/P	Mr Mrs R Short	Outline application for restaurant including overhead electricity and telephone cables on land at junction of Davis Street East and Snake Hill, Stanley (preferred option 1)
5/97/P	Mr H Wilson	Construction of temporary vehicular access and car parking area at 1c Jersey Road, Stanley
9/95/R97	Mr M Davis	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site two containers for storage of horse feed on land south of Airport Road (east of the Asphalt Plant)
124/91/R97	Mr R E Binnie	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Wyseplan unit at 6 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley
6/97/BP	Seaman's Mission	Construction of permanent building for use as a seaman's Mission on road to FIPASS, Stanley
134/96DP	Miss C Wans & Mr J May	Erection of single-storey dwelling on land rear of 25 Fitzroy Road, Stanley (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline permission)
7/97/P	FIG	Overhead telephone/facsimile lines to service offices behind the Gift Shop in Villiers Street, Stanley (retrospective application for planning permission)
8/97/P	FIG/FIDC	Outline application for construction tourism related development comprising shops and offices at ground floor level with first floor accommodation for Fisheries and Customs depts including third floor harbour Observation Room in vicinity of Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley
9/97/P	Mr & Mrs J P Teggart	Construction 2 metre-high enclosing fence at 9 Callaghan Road, Stanley
10/97/BP	Mr C Perry	Conversion of two C&R Units into a dwelling at 5 Brisbane Road, Stanley
11/97/BP	Stanley Services Ltd	Extensions to shop unit and administrative building at the Retail Outlet, Airport Road, Stanley (for the approval of reserved matters following the grant of outline planning permission)
73/96/DP	Mr A Jaffray	Erection of dwelling with overhead telephone line and electricity cable on land at junction of Brisbane road and Davis Street, Stanley (for the approval of reserved matters following the grant of outline planning permission)
12/97/P	Fighting Pig Band	Formation of car park at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley

THESE applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building committee, Environmental Planning Office, Villiers Street (behind the Gift Shop), Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser/Planning Officer, Building control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

From the date of this notice all applications for planning permission should be sent to the Committee's Secretary at the Environmental Planning Office in Villiers Street.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 6 February 1997 in the Liberation room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

PN No: 5/97
Ref: PLB/49/1
Dated: January 23, 1997

Executive Council Meeting January 23, 1997

(Penguin News would like to thank His Excellency the Governor for this summary of the Executive Council Meeting on January 23. The report was first broadcast on FIBS on Friday January 24)

THE Executive Council meeting on Thursday 23 January was the first of 1997. All members were present and correct, including the three elected members, Norma Edwards, Sharon Halford and Mike Summers. The new Commander of British Forces, brigadier Iain Campbell, was also present for the first time. We had a lot on our agenda, with the result that it was a long day. I therefore apologise in advance that this broadcast will be longer than usual.

One or two points which cropped up under matters arising may be of interest.

Passenger Handling

First, the Commander reported some improvements he has introduced in passenger handling in the terminal at MPA which should make it a bit more user-friendly. A working group is being set up to look into longer term possibilities.

Constitution

I informed members that the Foreign Secretary has approved the changes which Councillors wish to make to the Falkland Islands Constitution, which you all know about. An Order in Council is now in preparation in London.

Visitors employment

And third, members discussed the current rules as regards people visiting the Islands taking temporary jobs here. I understand that a particular case has provoked feelings within the community recently.

Pensions

Moving now onto the main agenda, Executive Council dealt with several matters relating to pensions. First, we approved the appointment, or reappointment, of members of the Retirement Pensions Board of Management. Second, some additional funding for the implementation of the new retirement pension scheme was approved in principle. And third, members agreed proposals to top up UK old age pensions for UK pensioners residing permanently in the Falkland Islands. If I may make a personal comment, I am grateful for this generous initiative.

Reflagging

Executive Council then approved applications for reflagging on the Falklands Register, one longliner and two trawlers.

Immigration

Listeners may remember my mentioning after an Executive Council meeting late last year that members were to have a full discussion of immigration policy. We duly did so on Thursday. Most of the policy paper we considered consists of a restatement or confirmation of existing policy. There are certainly no radical departures. No big influx is contemplated,

only a trickle, with continuing preference being given to people of British or Commonwealth origin. Two points arising from our discussion, also worth mentioning, are the strong views we hold that immigrant labour should not be exploited, and councillors' clear antipathy to any immigration policy tying us to a minimum wage policy. I could say more about all this, but we aim to publish the policy paper as a booklet which will be available to the public as soon as we can get it printed.

Local business oil involvement

Another question of major interest to our business community is the whole question of local business involvement in possible oil related activity. Listeners will recall that the Chief Executive announced some time ago that we intended to formulate a clear policy.

Executive Council agreed one on Thursday, and the Chief Executive will only announce it shortly. As has already been made abundantly clear Government is keen to encourage local businesses to get involved in the oil service sector, and will be able to help them do so in various ways.

Still on the subject of oil, ExCo took note that seismic activity to the north of the Islands is proceeding apace. A meeting with all the oil operators will be held between 1 and 5 February in Stanley, and further public meetings in Goose Green on 6 February, and Stanley on 7 February.

Stanley

Residents of Stanley will be interested to know that members approved a proposal to make a further length of Drury Street, and the whole of Jackets Hill, a one way street. We reconsidered a planning application for a temporary accommodation camp in Fitzroy Road, which has provoked protests from local residents. One point worth mentioning here in relation to recommendations coming up from the Stanley Lands Committee concerns the price of plots on the East Stanley Development. Executive Council approved a slight increase in the prices, which will range from £5,150 to £7,350. Considering the provision of services, fences and hard standings, this still only represents about 10% of the true cost. Refuse collection being another subject of interest to town residents, I should report that ExCo confirmed the existing policy that commercial refuse will be collected from pubs, clubs, hotels and restaurants, but domestic refuse only from other commercial premises. This will obviously need discussion with the contractor.

Abattoir

As far as the abattoir is concerned, Executive Council approved a draft bill to go to the Legislative Council to give the necessary effect to various relevant European Community directives. Let me emphasise that the bill will apply only to the new abattoir, not to the existing slaughter house in

Stanley, or to any slaughtering facility in camp.

Monuments

Members then approved a proposal for new legislation to enable ancient monuments of real historical importance around the Falkland Islands to be scheduled and therefore protected. Our current arrangements being somewhat deficient, I should make it clear that Councillors are sensitive to the whole question of owners' rights, and this will be taken into account in the proposed legislation.

Animals Code of Practice

Executive Council went on to approve a revised draft Code of Practice to provide guidance in the treatment and care of animals, in particular sheep, dogs, horses, pigs and cattle. As I said, this is a code, not a law, and intended to be helpful to farmers, at whose request the code has been drawn up. The code will be subject to approval by Legislative Council.

National Stud Flock

As usual, members received a progress report on the national stud flock which indicated that everything

is fine. All the sheep are in excellent condition, and the shearing shed is nearly complete.

Asphalting

Members went on to consider various options over asphalting the road between Stanley and MPA. Executive Council are anxious to get on with the work as soon as possible: the breaking up of the existing surface is becoming increasingly dangerous to drivers.

At the same time, given the amount of public money which appears to have been wasted on the existing resurfacing, Executive Council took the view that we have a duty to the public to try to establish what went wrong. An inquiry will be held accordingly. I hope this will cause no significant delay in the project.

Ethics and Standards

Another subject of importance to our society and in terms of good governance, is the question of ethics and standards in government.

Executive Council approved a paper which borrows from recent developments on the same subject in the

United Kingdom, notably in the shape of the Nolan Committee Proposals, which will help to codify and clarify matters for councillors, senior officials, and civil servants.

I hasten to add that the paper has not been produced in response to any suggestion of corruption or malpractice: we simply believe that the public have a right to expect high standards of probity from people in Government and that public expectations - and constraints - should be set out clearly. The new policy will be published as a booklet which will of course be available to the public, and distributed to all public officials.

New Airstrip - Sea Lion Island

In terms of infrastructure, Executive Council approved the construction of a new airstrip at Sea Lion Island. The military will do the work, and we are suitably grateful to them for their assistance.

Married Quarters

Not directly related, but worth mentioning here, is Executive Council's agreement to provide two more married quarters at MPA, which I know

helps to improve the quality of life for members of the garrison, and is a tangible way of showing our gratitude for, and making a contribution to our defence.

Architects

Executive Council also approved some funding for the appointment of architects to do preliminary work in connection with the various major building projects we want to undertake in Stanley, notably the construction of a new Administrative building, which is an essential prerequisite for other projects of importance to the community, notably more sheltered accommodation and school hostels.

Any Other Business

Finally, Any Other Business. A number of points were raised, including the designation of helicopter landing sites in Camp for medical evacuations, safety standards aboard foreign registered ships operating in our waters - I refer to fire precautions, as well as things such as double skins on tankers - and the good news that incineration of the heavy oil at Albermarle can start soon, the incinerator we bought having now arrived.



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Information Pullout



February 01 - February 07

CHURCHSERVICES

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 6-45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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:

	Feb				
	01	0550	0.7	TUE	0952 0.5
Fox Bay +2hr30m	SAT	1230	1.2		1637 1.3
Roy Cove +4hrs30m		1757	0.8	05	2147 0.8
Port Howard +3hrs19m		0045	1.4	WED	0408 1.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs30m	02	0723	0.7		1044 0.4
Sealion Is. +1hr15m		1357	1.2	06	1728 1.4
Port Stephens +3hrs15m	SUN	1911	0.8	THR	2243 0.7
Hill Cove +4hrs					0501 1.7
Berkeley Sound +1hr11m	03	0158	1.4	FRI	1132 0.2
Port San Carlos +2hr55m	MON	0846	0.6		1811 1.5
Darwin Harbour -56m		1527	1.2		2332 0.6
	04	2035	0.9		0552 1.1
		0307	1.5		1217 0.1
					1852 1.5
					0019 0.5

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

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 & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralce Collins, 21597. Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/staghands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednes-

day 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets Drill Hall, Club Night - Sun:

7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon: 7pm.

All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon

Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Parent/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	10.30 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	10.30 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	3.30 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Friday	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAPS
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 3.00	Aqua Run
	3.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Saturday	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 FEBRUARY 1st

9.10 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.35 ZZZAP!
9.55 RECORD BREAKERS
10.25 LIVE AND KICKING
1.25 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby Union Five Nations Championship with Scotland v Wales at Murrayfield and Ireland v France at Lansdowne Road; Men's Downhill Skiing from Wengen and Racing from Haydock
6.35 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Charlie faces double trouble when his son, Louis is brought in sick
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.15 WILDERNESS Concluding this three-part fantasy drama
11.05 SOMETIME NEVER (New)
1.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2nd

10.50 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.10 WISE UP
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.10 THE O-ZONE
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.05 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Jack has some more surprises in store for Terry. Is it the end for Nat and Georgia?
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.00 THE ATIQUES ROADSHOW
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live football action as Arsenal v Everton
7.05 LONELY PLANET
7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 THE JOE PASQUALE SHOW
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch faces an unusual case of entrapment
9.45 INTRODUCING TONY FERRINO. WHO AND WHY? A QUEST
10.15 TRAVELS WITH MY CAMERA Radio 1 DJ John Peel heads for Germany in his battered Mercedes to visit old friends who have listened and written to him over the last 20 years, and meets new listeners, some younger than his own children
11.10 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3rd

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS EYES 10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURSKarl wrestles with his emotions
2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
4.10 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.20 CHUCKLEVISION
4.40 FUN HOUSE
5.10 MATT'S MILLION
5.35 HOME AND AWAY letter from an ex-lover leads Rebecca to apologise to Steven
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN The world's biggest and most powerful men battle it out for the coveted title of World's Strongest Man
6.55 CORONATION STREET Warring factions Ken and Denise meet to sort out Daniel's future
7.50 THE BILL Lock 'Em In: Cryer and Page deal with the distraught wife of an escaped prisoner who is out to get her
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 CHEF!
9.10 CROCODILE SHOES
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
11.05 FILM '96

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 THE MIX 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby decides to make a video on skateboard-

ing for her school project

2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES
4.15 THE BLOBS (New)
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ!
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe thinks she's met her dream man
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Kelly is sick of keeping her secret
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Series starring Patricia Routledge as the indomitable Lancashire detective. The Mayor of Titterslow wants Hetty to find his daughter, but there must be no publicity and no police
8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
9.15 THE X-FILES Concluding a two-part story. Believing he is on his way to a rendezvous with aliens, the deranged Duane Barry has escaped and taken Scully prisoner
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
10.05 SECRET LIVES (New)
10.55 TX: EDDIE IZZARD JE SUIS A STAND-UP One-off documentary following comedian Eddie Izzard on his recent world tour
11.45 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 TESTAMENT 10.25 TVM 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie's application for an interview for psychic telephone services is successful
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STAWBERRY JAM
4.30 FREE WILLY (New)
4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY A harrassed Pippis wonders if her working at the school is unfair on the family
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today, Sardinia, the Caribbean and Iceland
6.30 EMMERDALE Chris ignores Kim's grief as he pushes for power
6.55 CORONATION STREET Curly and Samantha make a domestic compromise
7.50 THE BILL Opportunity Costs. DCI Meadows puts more mundane matters on hold to investigate the murder of a prostitute
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION
8.40 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE (New)
9.10 RICHARD WILSON WAY OUT WEST Armed with stetson, rope, chaps and a thick piece of foam rubber, Richard Wilson fulfils a fantasy when he heads out west to Wyoming to learn the ropes of a real hard-working cowboy
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 EQUINOX Superhighway Robbery: Documentary. An investigation of one of the most notorious and audacious cybercrimes ever committed, thanks to the development of the computer revolution
11.20 SCREEN TWO: DEADLY VOYAGE Drama based on a true story. A group of Ghanaian stowaways are found on a cargo ship crossing the Atlantic. They are robbed, abused, murdered one by one and thrown overboard. But one, Kingsley Ofori, manages to escape...

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie has her first try-out at the Psychic Line
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 BODGER AND BADGER
4.15 ZOT THE DOG
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

5.40 HOME AND AWAY On the eve of the wedding, Rebecca tells her father she's never seen him so happy
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 VET'S SCHOOL
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 BREAKAWAYS Holiday ideas. Today, Ostend and Jersey
8.00 2.4 CHILDREN
8.30 X-CARS
9.00 GAME ON
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
10.00 SKYNEWS
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 STEPHEN KING'S THE STAND Continuing this four-part horror drama series about the aftermath of a man-made plague. As Mother Abigail welcomes more survivors to Boulder, Nadine and Harold team-up to follow the evil Flag - the devil incarnate

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 ZIG-ZAG VILLAGE, TOWN, CITY 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Karl receives a call from the wife of his natural father, warning him to stay away

2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY Today's programme concentrates on the Communist revolution in China in 1949
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.25 THE MASK (New)
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
5.30 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn and Fisher's wedding day finally dawns
5.50 CRIMELINE
6.00 GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Kathy is at the end of her tether as Phil's drinking problem continues to escalate
7.50 THE BILL Paying for It: Beech and Rawton uncover a shocking secret when they investigate an alleged assault by a son on his father
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Feb 1

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingways chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Feb 2

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 The New Sexual Nature
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Feb 3

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 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Feb 4

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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Feb 5
10.03 Morning show
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Albums
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Music fill
9.45 Rebecca
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Feb 6

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 Profile - Jimi Hendrix
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

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8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Feb 7

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 Just a minute
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Gentlemen prefer blondes
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

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Banning the Best
I RECALL that one of the honoured guests at the Falklands' Heritage Year bunfight back in 1992 was General Sir Peter De La Billiere; Gulf War Commander, Ex-Chief of British Forces Falklands, SAS leader, and all-round Boys Own hero. This is a vivid memory because after one of the many parties and dances during the midwinter climax of Heritage year, I was steering my Fiat Panda around the corner of Ross Road and Dean Street, when I saw an erect and over-coated figure sliding across the icy road in front of me. Only my lightning reflexes enabled me to swerve, mount the opposite pavement, and disappear into the night. In the moment that our eyes met, and our destinies seemed intertwined, I recognised the man in the British Warm as Sir Peter.

Through my rear view mirror, I saw the great military leader, arms and legs akimbo, as he struggled to reach the safety of the pavement. Sacrificed on the front end of a Panda, it would have been an ignominious end for Britain's most decorated soldier, but there is no doubt in my mind that Sir Peter's stiff upper lip had held. He would go on to scud-busting glory.

But this week there was ignominy of another kind in store for Sir Peter. The Ministry of Defence announced that it had had it up to the eyeballs with the rash of books about the legendary exploits of the SAS. Any ex-soldier writing about the SAS would, said Whitehall, be banned from the regiment's headquarters, and excluded from regimental events; even memorial services. For the likes of Andy McNab and others who have published blood curdlingly detailed paperbacks about Gulf War mission and made fortunes in the process, this doesn't seem unreasonable punish-

ment. But Sir Peter's only crime was to write his memoirs which apparently touched fairly briefly on the operational affairs of the SAS, and had probably been approved by the MoD in the first place. To cold shoulder their erstwhile Commanding Officer, and one of the few people approaching true hero status in the UK, seems a bit much. I suspect that someone in Whitehall (who even as I write, is fearing the arrival through this window of men in balaclavas and wielding stun grenades) cocked it up. He or she is now desperately searching for some way of putting Sir Peter back on the MoD's Christmas card list.

The press caught up with Sir Peter as he exited from the offices of his new employers, the merchant bankers, *Flemings*. He indicated that he was indeed outraged and would be doing something about it. Good for him. I hope that in the next week or two we'll learn two things: one, that he has been rehabilitated, and two, what on earth Britain's last all-action hero is doing working as a bank manager.

Meanwhile, I am reading Sir Peter's book. I expect to find a mention of his 1992 escape from death under the wheels of a Fiat Panda, which should come just before his escape from the less competently guided missiles of Saddam Hussein.

The man on the Falklands Omnibus

If you were one of the many people interviewed by June Christie and I when we visited the Falklands back in November, you may be wondering what happened to your carefully expressed thoughts. Well the answer is, we made a programme: a half-hour special for the BBC World Serv-

ice series, "Omnibus." The programme, "Winds of Change in the Falklands," was broadcast to Britain and all corners of the globe last week.

The "Omnibus," deliberately concentrated on the views of ordinary Falkland Islanders, rather than officials who might (not unreasonably) have an official line to express. Through my questions and their answers, we built up a picture of everyday life in the Islands today. It's a picture that you may take for granted, but one which contrasts in a fascinating way with that which we enjoyed (some would say "endured") in the pre-war years. And it's a way of life that contrasts profoundly with today's existence for many people in other parts of the world. Our intention was to allow the listener to decide whether all changes have been for the better, or whether something good may have been lost along the way.

The highlights? Well, for me it was hard to beat Eric Goss lamenting the loss of days and weeks of "thinking time," which he always had in the old days. Now, as Eric said in his laconic way, those faxes and telephone calls demand immediate answers. Or Patrick Watts holding the peat spade up as a symbol of a way of life forever changed.

I would be surprised if everyone is happy with the programme - indeed we didn't set out to please everyone, so I might be unhappy if we did receive unanimous praise. To those who didn't like it, I can simply say that we set out to portray the community objectively and fairly.

So thanks to everyone, particularly Eric Goss, Tony and Ailsa Heathman, Phil Middleton, Ken Greenland, Patrick Watts, Cindy Watts, Jonathan May, Arlette and Terry Betts. You were heard around the world!



And Finally... As the country gears up for the general election the *enfant terrible* of British politics is back. Having left Parliament at the last election to write an alarmingly salacious biography, the famously candid Alan Clark has been selected to represent the safe Tory seat of Chelsea. Like most people here, I thank God for any original spirit who can inject a little colour into Parliament. But I draw the line at Mr Clark. I could not care less about his love life, but I can't forgive his callous attitude to arms sales. When a junior minister in the Ministry of Defence, he had, by his own public admission, no compunction about supplying Indonesia with Hawk ground attack aircraft that were allegedly, used against the people of East Timor. The Indonesians invaded the ex-Portuguese territory in the 1970's and have been suppressing the people there ever since.

The good people of Chelsea apparently wanted all kinds of assurances that Mr Clark will keep his trousers on if elected, but asked not a single question about his morals as applied to arms sales. Funny that.

No such worries for the Labour leadership. In his lust for power, Tony Blair continues to utter only the words and phrases that any given audience wants to hear. Often he seems to share the same phrase book (as well as the same maniacal glint) as Mrs Thatcher. Listening to a BBC Radio 4 current affairs programme last week, I was tickled by a political pundit who when asked if Mr Blair will balk at the use of any hitherto taboo word, said, "yes, socialism!"

Golfers grab Charity Shield in close contest

DISGUSTING weather - driving rain and strong winds - failed to deter a surprisingly large number of 'would-be' golfers from teeing off at Stanley Golf Club on Sunday, January 26. They were competing for the 1997 Charity Shield, otherwise known as "The Vic Golf/Darts Charity Challenge."

No less than 29 people signed in before the start, with representatives from Mount Kent, NAAFI, BFBS, The Oil Mariner, the RAF, and, of course, the locals. And there is, apparently, no truth in the rumour that event organiser John Teggart's offer to stand down from play to make even pairings had anything to do with a desire to stay warm and dry in the clubhouse.

After some juggling of service-men entrants fourteen pairs (seven from the Golf Club, seven Darts Players) set off for the first or fifth tees. Those with recorded handicaps played off them, those without were given the maximum, for men (28) and ladies (36) - we scoff at equal opportunities.

Out on the course the weather steadily improved and the golfing skills of both teams came to the fore (sic) with some excellent scores being recorded.

By the end of play there had been some surprisingly close games. Jonathan Ford and Gavin Sugden representing the Darts Team finishing with 29 points; their opponents, John Jones and Dusty Miller (BFBS), on 30. Bearing in mind Dusty plays off a handicap of just four the Darts Team can be very happy with their performance.

That one point difference was repeated in two other matches - the Golf Club Team again snatching victory in both games.

Despite the closeness of the individual matches the Golf Club were convincing winners of the golfing half of the competition by twelve points to two. Winners of the bottle of whisky for the best score (35) were Nick Bonner and Gary Clement.

Their opponents had been

Tooty Ford and Tony Courtney, the latter improving at every hole, though his efforts in attempting to 'knock the skin off every ball' while driving meant he didn't always connect cleanly!

The golf over action moved to the Victory Bar where the darts battles were to be fought.

Despite some hard fought, and close, games (and the importation of some seriously heavy local darts talent) the Darts Team were unable to claw back the morning's deficit and the overall competition ended with a win for the Golf Club Team by fifteen points to ten, thus recapturing the shield they had lost on the previous outing.

The day's events ended with a meal of hot-pot and chilli and rice provided by the Jacobsens and Teggarts, followed by the drawing of the raffle.

Most of the money raised this year for charity came from the raffle, and the organisers would like to thank Dot Keenleyside, Cable and Wireless plc., FIC, KTV,

Woodbine Electrical, FITB, Maggie and Jock Sutherland, Harps Farm, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, Victory Bar, P Robertson and the CAPED Foundation for their very generous prize donations.

Special mention must be made of the two ten year olds, Katie Teggart and Samantha Davies gave up two days of their holiday to sell raffle tickets, in the West Store foyer, raising half the total money received for the charities.

In all a record £740 was raised for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Asthma Support Group. Lisa Jaffray and Graham France each accepted cheques for £370 on behalf of the two charities.

Finally, the organisers would like to thank all who participated in the day's events, all who purchased raffle tickets, BFBS and FIBS for all the publicity and all who helped in any way to make this year's Charity Shield so successful.

Ashes return to MPA in rain lashed match



THE annual clash between the Governor's Eleven and CBFFI Eleven for the South Atlantic Ashes resulted, this year, in a 57 run victory for the men from Mount Pleasant.

Playing in conditions more suitable for the "ducks" several batsmen scored than they might have hoped for the Governor's Eleven found themselves chasing CBFFI's run total of 155 off 30 overs.

Despite a sizzling 37 run innings from Robert Titterington it was too much, and the visitors were finally all out for 98 runs.

Apart from the ever reliable Titterington (always a high run scorer in these matches) other notable performances came from

Brigadier Iain Campbell, who took 27 runs with his bat and then bowled three overs for two wickets, conceding just eight runs; Squadron Leader Sugden with 24 runs and bowling figures of three overs for two wickets conceding ten runs. Emulating his team captain, Lieutenant John Goulding also carried his bat for 27 runs.

Notable scorers on the Governor's team were Kevin Clapp with eleven runs, and Mike Summers and Roger Diggle with nine each, while Paul Riddell and Gary Tyrell bowled well to take a wicket

apiece. Governor's Eleven: HE Richard Ralph, Mike Summers, Andrew Gurr, Roger Diggle, Robert Titterington, Gart Tyrrell, Kevin Clapp, Mark Porter, Martin Lawrence, Paul Riddell, Peter Woodward, Amin Aminian, Bob Whittall, Stewart Bailey.

CBFFI's Eleven: Sqn Ldr G Sugden, Flt Lt S Hesketh, Lt Cdr S Secretan, Brig I Campbell, Lt Col R McKeegan, Lt Cdr A Rolph, Lt J Goulding, Cdr R Bourne, Flt Lt P Fiddy, Wg Cdr R Jones, Sqn Ldr M Cole.



Above left: Andrew Gurr shows good form. Right: The victors, CBFFI's Eleven after the match. Left: HE The Governor congratulates one of the winning team.



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Part 5 of a Doctor on Horseback by Dr. B (Tom) Hopwood.
A true story of the Falklands in the 1950's

A whole new world

AFTER the excitement of the first few weeks Dr. Hopwood and his family have time to take stock of their surroundings.

I KNEW our stay in Stanley would be short as we were to be posted to Fox Bay East, the Medical Officer's station on the West Falklands.

Since 1982, the British public have been well informed about the Falkland Islands, the press and particularly television, have shown many aspects of the Islands, and demonstrated in that year the type of country the Armed Forces were contending with in repelling the Argentine invasion. Back in 1940, the Falklands were virtually unheard of or, at best, forgotten. For the first few months, our own mail was misdirected to a small town of the same name somewhere near Edinburgh. The map we had then of the Islands was a small scale one demarcating the sheep stations in different colours, with the name of the owner boldly superimposed. In 1944 the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) owned more than half of the East Falklands, from the range of hills dominated by the Wickham Heights southwards. The same company acquired about half of the West Falklands and in total had about half a million sheep, bred for wool. There was then about one sheep to five acres of land. The very low density was due to the very poor quality of the grass, called white grass for obvious reasons. To put this in perspective, good sheep grazing land in Wales was raising eight sheep to one acre. Later on I found that I might ride all day long without setting eyes on a single sheep.

There were sixteen or so other farms or stations, some of which occupied small Islands such as Weddell and Pebble Islands on the West Falklands. The stations varied in sheep carrying capacity from 10,000 to 40,000 sheep. During the war, when the wool price had become fixed, a station with 10,000 sheep would expect to clear £1000 profit when all expenses, including the Manager's salary, had been paid. All told there must have been 700-800,000 sheep in 1944 and thus it was one of the few colonies at that time with a positive balance of payments. The land area was almost exclusively held in private ownership and there were only small areas of Crown Land, Admiralty reserves and sanctuaries for birds and animals (not for sheep).

Many of the owners were absentees who occasionally visited the Islands. After the war was over, one notable owner was John Cobb, the racing driver, whose family owned a station near San Carlos for

many years. Each station had a station manager, who often would be a part-owner and sometimes related to the owners. The admittance of a manager to the select group of "Falkland Islanders" was jealously guarded. One man, who had worked for the FIC for fourteen years and became a senior manager, was, nevertheless, still regarded as a foreigner.

In 1946, the population of the Falkland Islands was 2,319. This did not include any members of the British Armed Forces, which numbered over 2,000 men when we arrived in 1944. The local population has gradually declined over the years. It was down to 2,172 by 1962 and by 1982 it was reported to be only 1,800. This represents a fall of 20%, in spite of the importation of contract labour amounting to 400 or so, including wives and families. According to the definition of a Falkland Islander in our time this would bring the population down to about 1,400. This decline was due to emigration and certainly not disease of which there was very little, life expectancy being similar to the UK.

One of the great hopes of many people, especially the young, was to get the opportunity to leave the islands. This attitude was much stimulated by the introduction of relatively large numbers of young British soldiers. Women, not only the young ones, were particularly anxious to leave, and who could blame them? All they had to look forward to was rearing children in isolated "Camp" stations with their next-door neighbour miles away on horseback. The only chance they had of visiting the big City, Port Stanley, was when they were delivered of a baby or visited relatives for a short time once in three years.

So, many of the young women in Stanley formed relationships with soldiers in Stanley and the illegitimacy rate soared. Far too often the girl was left holding the baby. The Roman Catholic priest was alleged to have negotiated an arrangement with the Force whereby a paternity package amounting to about £90 as a single payment was introduced in lieu of a paternity order. The latter could seldom be enforced once the putative father had left the Islands.

It was not only the young who were restless. Later on our housekeeper, a lady in her early sixties, had become friendly with a sergeant in the East Yorkshire regiment who had gone back to Leeds.

When he wrote inviting her to join him there she, triumphantly, showed us the letter and announced her intention of joining him as soon as she could get the fare together.

We warned her against doing any such thing (the sergeant was at least 15 years younger than she was). We said we didn't think she would like England very much. She silenced us with the retort that she was not going to England, she was going to Yorkshire and in any case, she would be able to travel since the sergeant had plenty of money. This last part might have been true but Shirley, who had been brought up in Leeds, noticed that the letter came from an address of an area not noted for its affluence. The prospects for the young men were equally bleak. Virtually the only employment open to them was to work as a shepherd on a Camp station. This meant living in a "cookhouse" with the other single men, inevitably remote from Stanley. They were automatically cut off from any community activities and particularly from meeting young women they might marry. The jobs were unrewarding in themselves and the pay was low.

We had to wait for the *Fitzroy* to make a return trip to Montevideo before she could carry us to our new home on the West Falklands. In the meantime, we took up temporary residence in the "Doctor's" house. I was not very busy. Generally, I looked after the outpatients and the SMO cared for the inpatients. We saw next to nothing of each other. I visited a few people in their homes but time was too short for us to get to know more than a very few people.

The house we were billeted in (that's what it felt like) had no blankets and we were lent some from the hospital. In the hospital store there was a vast amount of bed linen left over from gifts of the British community living in the Argentine and Uruguay at the time of the Battle of the River Plate, when the hospital had been coping with wounded sailors from the battle. When I proposed that we should take the blankets with us to Fox Bay, this created bureaucratic alarm. I was told I should have to obtain official permission from the SMO himself. Thus, I had my first real meeting with my boss, who was also my only medical colleague in Stanley.

The SMO was a Canadian, large, over six foot and wide with it. His hair was grizzled and he had a greyish look about him and the light had gone out of his eyes. The death of his wife a few years earlier had been a mortal blow and, according to his friends, had changed him immeasurably. I knew nothing of this at the time and he seemed to me unsympathetic in the extreme. Thus the formal approach.

"I have been told to ask you to confirm that I may continue to bor-

row the blankets that we have had from the hospital when we move to Fox Bay."

"I shall have no objection but you must put your request in writing. You should, of course, have brought blankets with you," he replied rather frostily.

We wrangled politely about what I should or should have brought with me before he told me that he had made arrangements for me to tour the North Camp before I was finally posted to Fox Bay. This would entail riding to Teal Inlet and on to Douglas Station where I would board the *Fitzroy*, go to Port Salvador and back to Stanley. This would take about a week and very shortly after my return, the *Fitzroy* would be going to the West Falklands and a passage had been booked for our journey to Fox Bay. There was no briefing, medically or otherwise, either about the immediate trip or what I was expected to do in Fox Bay. No mention at all of the poor wretched man waiting forlornly on the jetty for our arrival. As I turned to go.

"There is just one thing before you go". Perhaps, I thought, he is going to tell me what I am supposed to do. He went on.

"Whilst you are here, in the Falkland Islands, I shall expect you to work for my personal advancement."

Very taken aback, I said, "You mean I should work for the benefit of the service?"

"No, my personal advancement in the service."

"I am sorry, but I don't see how I can possibly do that," I said.

"If you are going to adopt that sort of attitude, I shall have to consider sending you home," he said, not looking at me.

I could hardly believe what was happening. I knew that he could do no such thing. I began to look forward to reaching West Falklands, well out of his way.

"I am sorry to have displeased you," I said. "Would you please put your request in writing with regard to your personal advancement and as far as going home is concerned, I am quite ready to go back on the next boat. We are not exactly enjoying ourselves here you know."

I left and do not recall any further conversations with him.

Eventually there were further repercussions over the blankets but by then we had settled into Fox Bay.

To be continued.

Antarctic veteran injured

Continued from front page



Dr Tom Burton, leading the medical team, began treating Dr Heyward while he was still on the rocks, applying a splint to the damaged leg and giving him an injection to nullify the pain.

Once in the air Dr Heyward was rushed to the King Edward

Memorial Hospital in Stanley where he received further treatment. He now expects to take six months to make a full recovery.

Several days later, from his hospital bed, he was able to see the funny side. "The irony of it is," he said, "that I've spent 37 years working in the Antarctic and after three days in the Falkland Islands I go back a cripple!"



Top: Immediately before the accident. Left: RAF rescue on the beach. Photos: Jeanie McKay

Public Notice

Australasian Pasture Innovations - Ideas for Falklands Agriculture?

Come along and listen to a presentation given by Bob Reid (Director of Agriculture). Followed by open discussion on Agriculture in the Falkland Islands.

Where?	When?	What Time?
Stanley Community School	Thurs 6 Feb	7.30pm
Hill Cove Hall	Mon 10 Feb	7.30pm
Fox Bay Social Club	Tues 11 Feb	7.30pm
Goose Green Hall	Mon 17 Feb	7.30pm
Douglas Settlement (Whitney's)	Tues 18 Feb	7.30pm

The Sky at Night

31 Jan Time 2230 (Stanley Time)

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Planet Saturn	268.2	-0.6
Achernar	233.0	50.0
Acrux	140.9	44.2
Adhara	19.2	66.4
Aldebaran	332.8	17.8
Betelgeuse	351.7	30.6
Canopus	179.5	89.0
Castor	15.0	5.0
Formalhaut	235.4	10.9
Gacrux	134.5	40.4
Hadar	147.5	33.6
Pollux	18.1	8.3
Procyon	22.0	30.8
Regulus	55.6	10.1
Rigel	335.7	44.2
Rigel Kentaurus	151.8	31.1
Sirius	8.8	54.8
Spica	108.9	-0.5
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Sunset	2044	zero

Football News

from Patrick Watts

Tri-services 4 Stanley 3

STANLEY squandered a 3-1 lead in the first of the newly introduced 'Veterans Trophy' series against the British Forces Tri-Services and lost by 4-3, with the visitors' Graham Fuller scoring a hat-trick.

The new competition was instigated by former first teamer Tom Perry who enlisted the support of other football veterans to sponsor a trophy and the first game provided some excellent football and a nail-biting finish.

Stanley took the lead through Paul Riddell after just six minutes and later the same player was unfortunate to see a fiercely hit shot rebound off the cross-bar.

The Tri-Services equalised when the shaven-headed Fuller broke clear of the Stanley defenders and gave goal-keeper Simon no chance with a cross shot into the net. However Stanley went ahead again when Glenn Ross took an inswinging corner which was deflected into his own net by a Tri-Services defender. Ross who constantly switched positions, confusing the visiting defenders, then made it 3-1 when his free-kick found its way neatly into the top corner of the goal.

The visitors were awarded a penalty when Alan Steen was, somewhat harshly, adjudged to have handled the ball. However Simon Goodwin dived brilliantly to his right to touch the ball onto the post and Bill Chater, reacting quickly booted the ball to safety.

Stanley A 3 Irish Guards 1

THE first team took revenge for the second team's defeat, and in a hard fought encounter played throughout incessant rain, deserved their victory.

Once again goal-keeper Simon Goodwin made several important early saves to thwart the visitors, as a succession of corner kicks caused the home defence some difficulty.

James Peck, making a welcome return to the first team, scored for Stanley after Aminian had threaded the ball through a back pedalling defence, leaving Riddell and Peck free.

The home team dominated the

Stanley B 3 Irish Guards 5

SEVERAL of Stanley's younger players excelled against much stronger and older opposition, and had to endure some hard tackling and fierce challenges.

Stanley led 3-2 at one stage of the game after Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry scored super individual goal, but eventually the greater experience of the military team prevailed.

Wayne Clement showed great potential and continually used his

With a 3-1 cushion at half-time, Stanley appeared to relax and Goodwin was frequently called into action making a series of fine saves and earning himself the Man of the Match award. He touched a scorching shot from Fuller over the bar, and then turned another effort around the post. However he couldn't prevent danger-man Fuller from scoring his second goal, and then when two defenders got into a tangle, Fuller scored the equaliser and his third.

The Stanley defence endured a series of attacks and seemed to have weathered the storm, but substitute Paul Engelmann ignored 'hand-ball' shouts from Stanley's defenders and shot powerfully into the net, giving the Tri-Services a 4-3 winning lead.

Bill Chater made a superb 50 yard run, leaving Ross with a great opportunity but his effort found the arms of the goalkeeper while captain, Curtis, abandoned his defensive duties for the first time and created several openings, none of which proved fruitful.

If the home team had shown the same urgency for the second half then the end result might have been different.

The second match in the four game series takes place on 2nd February kick-off at 1600.

Stanley Ratings: Goodwin 9, Steen 8, Smith 7, Aminian 8, Curtis 8, Clarke 6, Chater 8, McCormick 8, Goss 7, Ross 8, Riddell 8.

Subs: Bowles 7, Henry 7.

second half and two goals by Paul Riddell sealed victory. Several scoring opportunities were created and Riddell, Ross and Goss all missed seemingly clear-cut opportunities, although the slippery conditions often resulted in players losing their footing at vital moments.

The Guards scored a late consolation goal, and gave Stanley an excellent work-out in preparation for the next Tri-Services game.

Stanley: Goodwin 8, Clarke 8, Smith 7, Aminian 8, Curtis 7, Henry 7, Chater 7, McCormick 8, Peck 8, Clarke 7, Riddell 8. Subs: Goss 7, Ross 8, Cofre 7, Clarke 7

ball skills to confuse the opposing defenders, while Jeremy Henry also battled well and his speedy runs often had the visiting defence in disarray.

While the first team squad are showing their ability to the full, it is encouraging to know that there are several youngsters who, once they mature a little more, will soon be knocking on the first team door.

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ARCHERS ADDICT

Miss M. Jewes, 31 Crescent Avenue, Silver End, Brierley Hill, West Midlands, DY5 3QL. This lady, a keen Archers fan, would love to correspond with a Falkland Islander

NOTICES

NOTICE FROM THE LEISURE CENTRE

The Leisure Centre will change to the 1997 term time opening schedule as from Thursday 6th February 1997. Full opening details are available from The Leisure Centre Reception or alternatively can be viewed in next weeks *Penguin News*. Court bookings and enquiries on Tel: 27291

A reasonable gathering enjoyed the first evening of **Auction Bridge**, in 1997.

Prize Winners were:

1st M. Murphy & S. Smith
2nd Miss L. Vidal & D. Roberts
Booby Mrs. R. King & Mrs. J. Allan

The next **Bridge** evening is scheduled for Wednesday 5th February. Whist played on alternate Wednesdays. All cards start at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are welcome.

FUN DAY ALLWELCOME

On Monday the 3rd of February the combined Churches of Stanley (Christ Church, St. Mary's and the Tab) are holding a Fun Day for children of all ages.

The day will include, cooking, sticking, drama and other fun activities. Starting at 9.00 a.m. and finish at 3.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, it promises to be a great day. Free entry, but please bring a packed lunch.

Parents are asked to contact Sharon Harding-Price on 22105, to give the organisers a rough idea of numbers.

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CAR BOOT SALE

On Saturday February 1st From 2-4pm at 6A Ross Road West All Welcome. Variety of goods on sale. Fleamarket scheduled for end February

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Job vacancy at Lifestyles

A vacancy is soon to become available at Lifestyles for a full time Shop Assistant. For further details tel: Lifestyles on 22635 or 22722

FISHERIES PROTECTION VESSEL

The Falkland Islands Government seeks tenders from local companies for the provision of a Fisheries Protection Vessel on a long term charter. Enquiries concerning the tender specification and draft Charter Party should be directed to the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department.

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PERSONAL



To Aunty Goolie. Happy 40th for today Jan 31st. Hope you have a nice day. Missing you all loads. See you all in 1998. Loads of love From Cara XXX

ROYAL INSURANCE

Important notice for all employers

The following regulations come into law on 1st January 1997 and will have a significant effect on every employer in the Falkland Islands, both regards legal duties and labour costs.

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Exemption Regulations 1996

The Employers Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations 1996

Workmen's Compensation (Compulsory Insurance) Order 1996

All Employers should be aware of the effect and impact of these laws on their businesses.

For more information and discussion please call Ralph Rogers on 27620

POSTSCRIPT - From the Baha'is

OFTEN these days we hear of members of one religious group or another assaulting or killing innocent men, women and children.

There is then a temptation to say, "There you are! Again we see religion is the cause of many of our worst troubles. Do away with religion and we'll be better off!"

But is true religion responsible for these excesses? The great religions have urged their followers to show love and kindness to all people, and in their early years these religions generated feelings of compassion and generosity which many thought to have virtually died out before they came. As the centuries followed, however, superstitions and sects appeared. Some of those sects, instead of being guided by the healing principles of the religion, twisted those principles to suit their own violent, often political, ends.

The Baha'i teachings say:

"Religion should unite all hearts and cause wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth, give birth to spirituality, and bring life and light to each heart. If religion becomes a cause of dislike, hatred and division, it were better to be without it, and to withdraw from such a religion would be a truly religious act. For it is clear that the purpose of a remedy is to cure; but if the remedy should only aggravate the complaint it had better be left alone. Any religion which is not a cause of love and unity is no religion."

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DESPITE a penguin population of around 1½ million birds in the Falklands there are still those whose appearance can cause a stir. The Erect Crested penguin, pictured right (photo by Alan Henry) was spotted in a rockhopper rookery on Pebble Island by lodge manager James McGee on January 28. The Erect Crested penguin is not normally found in the Falklands, its usual habitation being sub antarctic islands off New Zealand. It is judged that this particular bird may have swum approximately 6500 miles to reach the Falklands. The last visit from this type of penguin was recorded in 1980 and before that in 1961-66.



Illness strikes lone sailor Karen

SUSPECTED to be suffering from a heart attack, round the world American yachtswoman, Karen Thorndyke (52), was rescued from her yacht *Amelby* by the Royal Navy on February 2. Following a distress call, the outgoing Falklands guard ship *HMS Lancaster* and incoming guard ship *HMS Norfolk* were requested to sail to her assistance, 300 miles North of the Falklands. *HMS Norfolk* arrived at the yacht first at around 0600hrs local on February 3, at which point, ship's Medical Officer, Surgeon Lieutenant Fleur Marshall was transported to the *Amelia*.

Reported as suffering from severe angina as well as dehydration Karen was transferred to *HMS Norfolk* and transported back to the Falklands where she was treated in the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

News in brief

Unveiling of Shackleton plaque

THE Garter Banner presented to the Cathedral last year during a thanksgiving service for the life of Lord Shackleton is to be officially unveiled together with a memorial plaque on February 13. During a short ceremony the plaque and banner will be unveiled by Lord Shackleton's daughter the Hon. Mrs. Alexander Bergel.

A representative of the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust commented that anyone wishing to attend the ceremony would be very welcome.

Hogg Robinson share crash

A NUMBER of newspaper articles recently commented on Hogg Robinson's 25% share crash to 216½p last week.

The business travel group are said to have blamed a litany of problems including the strong pound for its shock profits warning. Hogg Robinson's chairman Brian Perry is quoted as having said "we do not expect for the year ended March 1997 to achieve the level of performance as currently predicted by analysts." The impact is said to have been "particularly adverse" on the group's troublesome transport business which saw profits fall last November from £323 million to £216 million.

It's that time of year again

ONCE again the public are invited to nominate individuals, families, government departments, clubs or businesses in any of the ten different categories for the Beautiful Falklands Awards.

Originally set up in 1990 the Awards were introduced to publicly recognise people, or organisations, who contribute to the beauty and maintenance of the Falklands in a positive manner, and to encourage others to the same efforts.

Categories include awards for the best maintained small and large settlements, most attractive business premises, preservation and

restoration of a building of historic value, most attractive conversion of a temporary unit, most attractive new building in a traditional Falklands' style, special contribution to the man-made beauty of the Falklands, and the most dramatic transformation since the previous awards.

Properties in Camp or Stanley can be entered, and winners can be private owners, companies or government departments. Nominations close on May 14 1997 and all finalists will be invited to attend the awards presentation at which the actual winners will be announced.

Trawler rescued by tugboat Indomitable

A FISHING trawler, *Saint Denis*, had to be recently rescued by a tugboat when it struck a submerged reef in the Sea Lion group of Islands. Prior to the rescue the Captain had manoeuvred the vessel off the reef, and although there was no structural damage to the hull or machinery, the rudder was unfortunately twisted out of line making it impossible to navigate the vessel.

In terrible weather conditions, with large swells building up from the South East, the tugboat *Indomitable* (contracted for the task by Polar Ltd.) towed the vessel to East Cove and placed her on a secure mooring buoy. The *Saint Denis* now awaits the arrival shortly of a tugboat from Chile which will tow her to Punta Arenas for repairs.



Nobody was harmed during the incident.

A representative of Polar Ltd. asked that their thanks be passed on to all who helped, including

Fishops, Mare Harbour Port Troop, all military personnel involved and above all the Master and crew of the *Indomitable*.

Saint Denis pictured above



THERE are some television programmes, books and films so badly created as to provoke an almost masochistic pleasure in those who witness the final result. And I am convinced it must be this tendency in me which has occasionally caused me to sit glazed eyed and hypnotised in front of *Cartoon Network* long after my three year old has wandered off in bored disgust. Forget the greater mysteries of the universe or the intricacies of Falklands politics, my only concerns during these (hopefully few) moments of total vegetation are a vague contemplation of the striking uniformity of *Space Ghost's* jaw, or annoyance at the animator's total inability to synchronise *Speed Racer's* words with his lip movements (and have you noticed that his little sidekick has only four set facial expressions?) An office discussion of some of the utter drivel, described as entertainment, that the average human being is subjected to, and why, arose this week after a unanimous decision that *Crocodile Shoes II* was proof that Jimmy Nail should have retired gracefully after his relative success in *Auf Weidesehn Pet*. What we could not decide however, was, have producers brainwashed viewers to the extent that we think we enjoy that which is cheap for them to produce, or, are we getting what we deserve because we have indicated an preference for certain types of television. Is it as Dame Nellie Melba would have put, "Sing 'em muck! It's all they can understand?" (Referring to the Aussies of course)

What we are subjected to, and how much of it we deserve, is a topic that can be applied to a number of areas of Falklands life (past and present). For example, whenever I read (historical) autobiographical accounts of life in the Falklands by non-Islanders it makes me shudder to see local people invariably represented as slow and naive - practically village idiots. Although the authors usually do it without any intention of malice and are quick to emphasise the "pioneering" mentality of the Islanders, most could not see past the local persons' ignorance of the writers' world, unintentionally ignoring the skills the Islander had that the writer had not.

Reputations and images can of course be changed, and the perception overseas of Islanders as backward inhabitants in a muddy, permanently midwintered country is at last disappearing due to new money, new confidence, hard work and admittedly, a bit of PR. The danger, however, and one which has become more and more obvious from the newspaper articles and features about the inhabitants of these Islands which pour out of our fax machine every day, is the perception that we have moved rather rapidly from the humble serf to the arrogant squire. From the patronised to the despised? For example, there is a recent tendency to portray us as rich and directionless, or blinkered by bitterness (as Jamie Peck suggests in his letter) and most damaging of all, a belief by some that we would not actually welcome an end to Argentina's claim. These misconceptions are, I am sure, something Shandwick is watching and hopefully attempting to combat: however, whatever the role of outside image makers, because Islanders have never before been so widely quoted in the international media, they are also misconceptions to keep in mind ourselves when verbally responding to the ever curious world outside. Although we cannot entirely control the image we present to the world, we should at least attempt to deserve the good reputation needed for our decisions to continue to be respected - if not necessarily agreed with - internationally.

COLIN Smith makes a number of interesting observations regarding Falklands' farms in our interview with him this week (page 5). And despite the difficulty sometimes involved in pinning him down on details of his occasionally sweeping solutions to genuine problems, a number of his comments will, I am sure, strike a chord with farmers.

Temporary vacancy at Penguin News

Penguin News have a temporary opening for an Assistant Editor from March 10 until May 23, 1997.

The role of the Assistant Editor will be to assist the Acting Editor (and later the Editor) in many aspects of the newspaper but primarily to research and write news stories and features and assist with editing of pages. Applicants should be mature, confident with the public and have a good knowledge of the English language.

No previous experience in newspaper work is necessary however a knowledge of computers and experience with *Windows*, in particular, would be advantageous.

The first three weeks of work will be spent learning the skills necessary to the role.

We want to hear from you! For further details talk to Lisa Riddell or Tony Burnett on telephone 22684, or call in and chat.

Your letters

Batteries not included

I HAVE just returned from the public CSA meeting at the town hall during which Councillor Teggart suggested that contract workers fell into one of two groups: very good or a bunch of dildos. Whilst I could probably debate with a number of people into which category I should be placed, I have resolved, when

taking leave in the future, never to use the expression "I'm just taking a few days off to recharge my batteries," lest I remove all traces of doubt.

Andrew Coe
Stanley

P.S. Are Councillors classified in the same way?

A future won by respect and understanding

(Letter sent to *The Times* and copied to *Penguin News*)

RECENTLY, on worldwide television networks, it has been stated that Falkland Island people are against the visiting of war graves by Argentine next of kin - indeed bitterly against.

This is not the case from many people I speak to here. Whoever informs the media of such blinkered views does nothing towards establishing a future built on respect.

I recently travelled to Buenos Aires. Yes, I am a Falkland Islander - actually of 5th generation. My time was well spent there. There

was respect, friendship and a mutual understanding of the ridiculous position many ordinary people feel themselves caught up in.

Many of the graves at the Argentine cemetery are unmarked - a tragic reminder of the conflict's ridiculous betrayal of innocent people. People cannot help but feel for the individual, and their families, caught up in the stupidity of nationalism and the slim lifeline of history that people all over the world cling to - most obviously here. The future can be won with respect and understanding.

Jamie Peck
Stanley

Don't bulldoze the buildings

(A letter sent to the *Building Adviser/Planning Officer* and copied to *Penguin News*)

I HAVE decided to place an objection to the FIG/FIDC application reference 8/97/P, in the *Penguin News*, so as to draw the general public's attention to FIG/FIDC's proposal. The plan, which I am objecting to, is to bulldoze the buildings East of the brick section, which now house the *Penguin News*, British Antarctic Survey and Customs offices, and build a three storey block to house the Customs, who already have an office, the Fisheries, who have an office in an appropriate place, and a harbour observation room. Who would want to observe the harbour from such a disadvantaged point as this. NOT the general

Our choice and theirs

THE choice is ours. They chose Argentina. We chose the Falklands. Anyone employing Argentines

public, that is for sure. There was no mention of a tourist office to replace the temporary one whose existence is now limited.

These buildings have been part of Stanley's architecture for a great number of years now, and there are probably a far greater number of "Kelpers" who would wish these buildings which are worth nearly £200,000 only in need of some repair and paint because they have been neglected by the present owners, put to a worthwhile use.

If FIDC want to plant another pile, then there is still the area of the old gas works wreck and Mary Hill museum to experiment development on before attempting to disrupt OUR TOWN.

B. Peck, Stanley

surely can't remember 1982.

Keith Whitney
Douglas Station

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

Corrections

ERRATUM - shearing record page 5 PN Vol. 8 Number 48 January 31, 1997

First spello should read 1 hr. 55m - not 14.55

The numbers 1,2,3,4,5 under the times refer to the spellos in the day. The 6 under Tally has no significance

Steven Dickson sheared 37 in the last run of the day to bring his total to 137 as part of the day total

of 1260

Steve Jennings christian name is Stephen.

Precede penultimate line by 1996

Precede Record in last line by 1997 and it should all make sense.

Grateful if you can publish this so interested subscribers can correct their copies.

E M Goss
North Arm

Sir Rex tells it like it is

RESPONDING to an article in the Sunday Telegraph by Andrew Gilligan, entitled *The Unquiet Peace*, Sir Rex Hunt recently wrote to the paper disagreeing with the reporter's view that Falkland Islanders and their British liberators have always had somewhat jaundiced views of one another.

In the letter he says, *With the number of servicemen in Stanley immediately after the Argentine occupation exceeding the civil population by more than five to one, and the male to eligible female ratio about a hundred to one, I expected trouble and asked for volunteers from UK police forces to reinforce our meagre force of three. The response was excellent and sev-*

eral duly arrived on secondment. They did not stay long. There was not enough work for them.

Considering the pressures on accommodation in a town of 366 houses, more than a third of which had been damaged in the war, relations between the civilians and the military were remarkably good.

Most of the Stanley residents were sorry to see the garrison move to Mount Pleasant and I am sure that they would still like to have closer contacts.

In my experience Falkland Islanders are the most hospitable people in the world. They are everlastingly grateful to the British Armed Forces.

British forces prepare for Exercise Cape Petrel

BRITISH Forces in the Falkland Islands will take part in their regular five day military preparedness exercise, Exercise Cape Petrel, from Monday 10 February 1997 to Friday 14 February 1997. The exercise will involve all the forces based in the Falkland Islands and will permit the military to practice a number of contingency plans and procedures.

Most of the exercise activity will take place in the Mount Pleasant Complex although there will be a few incidents elsewhere. Where the military will be training on private land, the owners' permission has been granted. There will be exercise play in Stanley on Thursday 13 February 1997, but it will be contained within the airport area. No pyrotechnics will be used nor the firing of blank rounds.

There should be minimum inconvenience to civilians and all military personnel have been briefed to take particular care to

avoid causing distress to livestock. If anyone has any particular concerns, please contact Major Terry Turner on Stanley 72800.

Point to point

MOTORCYCLE Association members, Martin Smith and Edgar Morrison, will be attempting a sponsored "point to point" drive on East Falklands on February 8. Travelling in a four wheel drive vehicle (Discovery) they will leave from the Stanley Arms car park at 4am on Saturday morning, drive to Cape Pembroke (the East point), return to the car park and proceed to Cape Dolphin (North point). From there they will travel on to Danson Harbour Rincon (the West point) then on to Bull Point (the South point) and finally back to the Stanley Arms car park. The purpose of the trip is to raise money for the FIMA team who will be racing in Wales in June/July.

Culture change for FICS new head



Susanna, Alexander and David Higgins at the Falkland Islands Community School last week

LEAVING behind him a school situated in the most deprived part of Nottingham, the Falkland Islands Community School's new headmaster, David Higgins, is quick to admit that this small community is something of a culture shock.

David, his wife Susanna and youngest son Alexander, arrived in the Islands on February 25 and took up residence in Stanley's Jersey Estate. Without yet the aid of a vehicle the family have been familiarising themselves with the sights of Stanley and the rather more laid back approach to life compared to their previous home. It's the little things that the family find surprising, "we were amazed to see bikes left unlocked outside peoples house and the leisure centre," said Susanna. Because of the amount of crime in Nottingham, most children would not even consider taking their bicycle to a leisure centre.

"It was also interesting," said David, "to see how people here retain things for future use. In England the same things that are recycled here (vehicle parts etc.) would have been discarded."

Feelings about life in Nottingham are mixed. David was able to improve discipline in his school and exam results were good relative to pupil intake (many coming from deprived backgrounds) and, said David, "we were lucky to have a very supportive local authority."

Unfortunately, the school was thrown into the national limelight when, after 40 offences, a pupil was excluded. The parents of the pupil appealed to the unions and approached the media, rather, it turned out, to their disadvantage. As opposed to supporting the appeal many articles were written describing the family in less than glowing terms. David was reluctant to comment to *Penguin News* in great detail about the case which had caused him and his family

some stress. But he noted that the parents' appeal had not been successful and the child was now being taught on a one-on-one basis. He expressed some sympathy for the boy, who he felt had been the product of a difficult upbringing.

Asked for his opinion of the Islands' schools, he expressed delight at the "excellent facilities." He also felt that the results of the recent GCSE results were good.

When questioned about criticism of the FICS for a perceived incompatibility between its excellent facilities and 'average' exam results, he felt it a little early to comment. He added, however, that whatever the excellence of facilities in a school, the attitude of the pupils, parents and teachers were also important factors in achieving good results.

Before arriving in the Islands David was able to visit Falkland Island students at Peter Symonds and he expressed some enthusiasm for what he felt to be an excellent institution. He was confident that the students were contented with the facilities at the college, "None of them," he said, "had any major complaints." It was also pleasing, he said, to see how confidently and maturely Falklands students express themselves when questioned on various issues.

The Higgins family have led quite a cosmopolitan life with one of their daughters born in New Zealand, where David, who is a specialist geographer, taught for some time. Travel is something of a hobby and Alexander has seen much of Europe, his favourite memory being the Hungarian Grand Prix. Football is another family interest with their loyalty awarded to Nottingham Forest. "Alexander's biggest anxiety," joked David, "came as a result of information that most Islanders were Manchester United fans." Actually, he added, he was delighted to know that football was such a popular pastime.

Backpack and kayak

GITTA and Rainer Krukenberg may not see the sights in comfort but there is no doubt that they see them at close quarters. For the last seven weeks German Canadian Gitta and ex East Berliner Rainer have paddled their two seater kayak around the coast of Berkeley Sound and, having taken more conventional transport across to the West, travelled most of the way up the far coast of West Falklands.

Thirty six year old Rainer told *Penguin News* that he had caught the travel bug after defecting from East Germany some years before the Berlin wall came down. Like many others at that time he took the chance of escape while taking a holiday in Hungary and then crossing the border into Austria Rainer met Gitta while she was holidaying in West Berlin and together a few years later they were joyfully able to witness the wall coming down.

Marrying in 1991, they have spent much of the time since, travelling to countries, obtaining equipment and paddling their way around countless coastlines. (The last northern summer was spent on an exploration of Canadian and North American coastlines.) The couple say they have nothing to prove on their journeys; their aim is not to break or set new records but to enjoy the world, its culture and its wildlife.

Rainer knew a little of the Falklands having, in the past, collected the Islands stamps and via a col-

league who had spent one year in the Islands. "My friend couldn't understand why I wanted to come here," he said, "but it is a dream come true for me."

The couple, who have been based at Kay McCullum's guest house describe themselves simply as backpackers. They acquired their two seater 'Klepper' kayak in Argentina. The 5½ metre long canoe is extremely strong and reliable, and most usefully, collapsible; particularly as they were forced to drag it across at least one Falklands' promontory.

Having enjoyed the Berkeley Sound scenery Gitta and Rainer hitched a lift on a private yacht to the West, where strong winds prevented them landing at New Island. They were eventually dropped off at a bay near Port Stephens following which it took two days to reach Port Stephens itself, again because of strong winds. A number of problems continued to prevent them reaching their hoped for starting place of New Island and they eventually began paddling from Weddell. Their route included such places as Fox Island, Dunnose Head, Roy Cove, Whaler Bay and West Point, where they experienced their first calm day. Saunders Island, Pebble and through the Tamar Pass. Tamar Pass said Gitta was somewhat exciting as a result of not unexpected big swells. Crossing the sound was another adventure for the couple. Having left the coast they realised that a gale was build-



Above: Gitta and Rainer Krukenberg in Stanley last week

ing up in the middle of the Sound. Waves and tide movement meant they were tossed into the air by water moving in up to three directions; at the same time they were forced to fight the wind to retain a grip on their paddles.

Despite these few difficult experiences, the couple were full of enthusiasm for their trip around the Islands. "Originally we were not looking forward to constantly phoning ahead to landowners and asking permission to land on beaches," said Gitta, "but it was great. Everybody was so warm and welcoming and we really enjoyed making new friends."

Normally the couple explore areas with few inhabitants apart

from the wildlife, so the Falklands were a very different experience. They were thrilled, said Rainer, at how tame the wildlife was. It helped, of course, they added, that they were able to paddle quietly around the cliffs without disturbing the birds.

Rainer and Gitta were due to leave the Islands on Thursday February 6th, but they were unanimous in their hope to return one day. It is also a possibility that they may use (subject to gaining permission) the Islands as a stepping stone to an adventure in South Georgia.

They asked that their grateful thanks and goodbyes be passed on to all the wonderful people who were kind to them during their visit.

Help for Falklands veterans

THE South Atlantic Medal Association 82, a new organisation formed to give extra help to Falklands War veterans suffering from the effects of the war, is to be launched this year on April 2. Among other services it will advise veterans about the financial aid they can receive from other welfare organisations, reports Defence Correspondent, Michael Evans.

Although there are many service organisations and charity groups that take care of war veterans, senior commanders agreed at a special conference recently

that extra help was now need from those still suffering from the Falklands War.

Dr Rick Jolly, a former Surgeon-Captain in the Royal Navy, who was in charge of the casualty clearing station at Ajax Bay throughout the conflict, is to be chairman of the organisation. He commented that, "there is a whole raft of people out there who were changed by the War. Many have left the services and have no one to share their experiences with. Some get the odd black day when they think about what they saw and about their friends who died."

Colin Smith of DS & Co Ltd talks to *Penguin News*

No farmers - no Falklands

COLIN SMITH is a man with a connection to the Falkland Islands that reaches back over four decades to when he joined his family's business in 1959. He went first into the wool comber mill, that was part of the company's wool processing activities, and worked there for two years.

Eight years on he was running the company, and it was then, in 1967, that he met Bill Blake, who was executive director of the Falkland Islands Company. By this time Colin's company was buying "huge quantities" of Falkland wool and, under Bill Blake's influence, FIC decided to invest in the company. Colin found himself, literally, working for FIC. A period as a share-holding director with Charles Sheep Farming Company followed, and then, with a bank loan he bought another large farm, before acquiring San Carlos in 1977.

Today he runs DS and Company (Falkland Farming) Ltd, with his wife, Gill, who is Company Secretary as well as being a director.

He gives the immediate impression of being a man who has only strongly held opinions. Opinions on the Administration of the Falkland Islands, opinions on agriculture in the Falklands. Unshakable opinions built on the foundation of his near encyclopaedic knowledge of individual farms, their owners, and the conditions - financial and physical - under which they farm. Opinions which he states bluntly and openly, and with which he tends to bludgeon those prepared to listen into agreement.

For the last five weeks he and Gill have been touring the Islands. They have visited 43 farms and stayed at 28 of them. They have viewed 43 shearing sheds and swallowed countless gallons of coffee, while discussing the problems facing farmers today, over 43 kitchen tables. They have had meetings with officials from the Department of Agriculture, the Chief Executive and IIE, the Governor.

"It's been very good for us," he told *Penguin News* during an interview just before his departure from the Islands. "We've been helping farmers, by gathering sheep, as well as talking to them. We've enjoyed every minute of it."

He was not keen to talk about the recent row between himself and some sections of the agricultural community over the newly instituted Quality Assurance programme, contenting himself by saying, "it is a small thing compared with other problems. There are very many more important issues in the Camp than stained pieces."

What has really impressed him

has been the remarkable "resilience" of people living in Camp, and "their single-minded determination to cope," even after at least six, "financially tough years."

He is scathing about the lack of support from Government for farmers. "There's an awful lot of money coming in to Government, and they're quite happy to spend a million pounds on consultancy fees, or dish out large sums to fishery companies and it isn't called charity. But when it comes to Falkland Islanders, whether in Stanley or in Camp, any sort of sensible support for a business or development is labelled charity."

He is convinced that what is now required is, "an objective, long-term agricultural policy." A theme that was to re-occur several times during the interview.

"An administration," he said, "that really cares about its population would have such a policy, not just for one year, but for the long term. A policy that really sees that those who matter to Camp - those that are capable of farming - are able to stay in Camp."

Expanding on what he sees as this failure of FIG to provide direction to farmers, he says of Falkland Landholdings that, "everyone there is unhappy. Employees want a future with a thriving company that knows where it is going. If they are to have rewards that compare to the high wages and living standards of Stanley you have to have a successful Landholdings - and you haven't."

He laments the fact that of the 800,000 acres owned by Landholdings they seem unable to spare 30,000 for even one additional farmer to begin operating. "Exco made a democratic decision a year ago," he says, "on which the Administration are still prevaricating." A situation he describes as, "appalling."

The Chief Executive also comes in for criticism. "How can you have a Chief Executive," he asks, "who is also chairman of Stanley Services, chairman of FIDC, chairman of Falkland Landholdings and chairman of oil development? How many hats can this man wear and talk to himself? This is not the way that governments normally operate."

On the subject of the farms he is more positive, posing the view that there are three types of farmer; a minority doing very well - these are the ones with good ground and a large number of sheep; then there are the farmers who are "highly skilled and successful, but because they are on a smaller or less productive piece of land, and because of low wool prices and large mortgages, find themselves struggling financially." And third, there is a,



Gill and Colin Smith after their whistle stop tour of the Islands

"tiny minority which is too often talked about. These are the ones who haven't quite got their objectives and priorities together, perhaps only two or three of them (farms), but they, too, need directing."

There is a danger, he feels, that some of the farmers are being labelled as 'failures' when in reality they are being remarkably successful in the light of the current circumstances. "In the past the big farms had good periods when they acquired reserves," he points out, "which carried them through the bad periods of low wool prices. Many of today's small farms have been established in a bad period - just unfortunate timing - but that it happened is still right."

Rather ominously he says that if there are no prospects for farmers in Camp then there are no prospects for the Islands, for, "without Camp the Falklands are nothing, just an on-shore facility which will one day close down."

Against that he balances the optimism that there is a way for-

ward for farmers in the Falklands. He believes that there has to be a change in the pattern of agriculture in the Islands. "There is a need," he says, "to produce heavier fleeces and better quality wool which will lead to higher incomes. Sheep have to be well-framed. Farms need to produce lambs that survive."

Because many farms have vastly differing pasture quality he proposes the establishment of dedicated ewe farms, dedicated wether farms etc. Long term contracts and agreements between farms should then be drawn up to guarantee continuity in the supply of lambs, ewes and wethers, with the abattoir at the end of the chain.

"There are three basic resources that we have in Camp," he concludes. "An abundance of land (800,000 acres in Landholdings alone), plenty of finance - if we can afford to spend a million pounds in consultancy fees, we must have. The only resource that is diminishing is skilled people who know how to live in and farm the Camp."

Looking Back on January

Our regular monthly look at the happenings - happy and sad - in the Islands

Marriages

4 January: Mr Melvyn George Johnson and Miss Kathleen Ivy Francis; ceremony at St Cuthberts, MPA.

11 January: Mr Malcolm James Anthony and Miss Pamela Jane Maggott; ceremony at Malvina House Hotel, Stanley

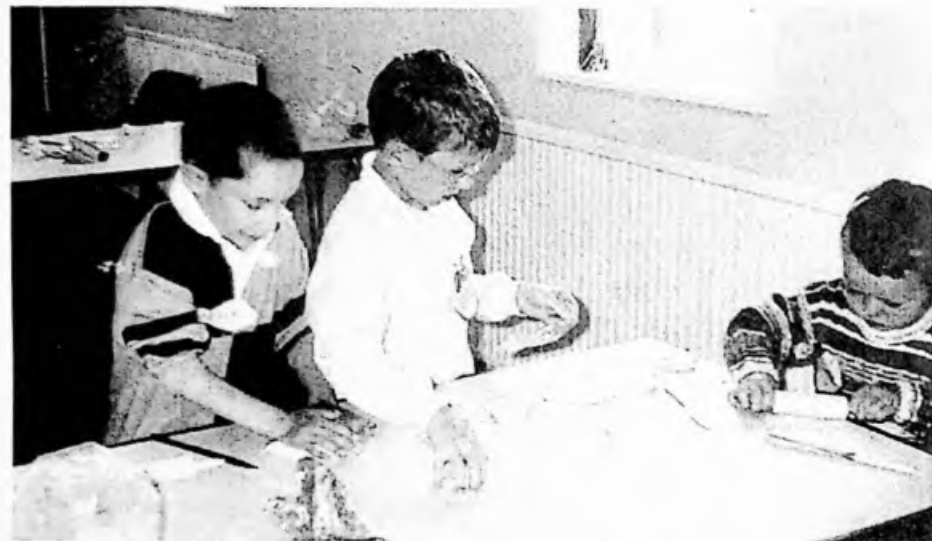
25 January: Mr William John Gillett and Miss Vivienne Mary Roberts; ceremony at St Cuthberts, MPA

26 January: Mr Ian Bell and Miss Brenda Margaret Edwardson; ceremony at Port Howard

Deaths

23 January: Mary Clarissa Elizabeth Bernitsen at the age of 83 years

Funday fish and a Friendship Tree



THANKS to the vision and enthusiasm of a handful of people associated with Stanley's churches, seventy one children were able to enjoy six hours of organised (?) activities at the Funday in the Cathedral Parish Hall on Monday, 3 February.

The hall reverberated to the sound of young voices as the children immersed themselves in creative projects like the salt-dough fish, many of them made and painted to illustrate the perennially popular story of the loaves and fishes.

On one wall 'A Friendship Tree', like Topsy, grew by the minute, each child adding to its burgeoning branches by sticking on a carefully cut-out outline of his/her own hand. Across the hall the 'Love Thy Neighbour' table was rapidly becoming festooned with chains of paper doll people, while the colourful, and highly original, fish collage occupied the attention of many of the children for long periods of time. It is hoped this collage will eventually be on display in the Junior School.

Some of the more literarily-minded children absorbed themselves in endless word-searches in one corner. Elsewhere there was a tiny oasis of peace in the tumult where the younger ones could curl up in the soft comfort of cushions and sleeping bags. This was the 'Quiet Corner' and was rarely unoccupied.

There were games that involved everyone, and other games for teams. There were stories (perhaps the only times when there was universal quiet) and sing-songs. And there were the playlets, based on stories from the Bible, presented by the older children to entertain the younger ones.

At a few minutes after three in the afternoon, when there was nothing left but the tidying up, the organisers and their helpers, tired as they inevitably were, declared the day a resounding success. They had been on their collective feet almost all the time.

There was Lucy Hobson (who takes the blame for the original idea), Sharon Harding-Price (who won't), Kathy Biles, Sister Bridie, Leanne Cartridge, Kirsten Hughes, Diane McGill, Reverend David Vail and his wife, Sue, and Wendy Benjamin, who provided the music.



Far Left, top: Leif Middleton and Edward and Matthew Freer making 'salt-dough fish'.
Centre left: Road building with Matthew Strange, Jonathan Lowe and Thomas Howe.



Bottom left: Rapt attention while Sue Vail tells a story

Left: Layla Crowie studies a book with Teddy Sawle in close attendance

Below left: Caught in the act! Nat Coe reaches for a fish

Below right: Layla Crowie and big sister Clare prepare to play 'Crocodiles and Crows'

Above: The artist at work. Nina Humphreys constructing a masterpiece

Above right: A volunteer is worth ten pressed men! Matthew Eccles cheerfully washes up after endless cups of tea and orange squash

Right: Katie Lawrence shows Leanne Cartridge how to stick more fish onto the collage while daughter Alexandra looks on



Alpha Course at the Parish Hall

As part of the teaching programme at the Cathedral a series of videos called *The Alpha Course* is to be shown in the Parish hall on six consecutive Thursday nights. All are welcome.

The Alpha Course (which is being used in churches world-wide) presents the basics of the Christian Faith in a lively, "user-friendly" manner.

The evening begins with a "bring and share" supper. The video follows, and there is time for discussion and questions.

Take this opportunity to learn more about Christianity and join us at:

7.30pm on Thursday 13 February.

If you are coming please give Sue or David Vail a call on 21100 to give the organisers a rough idea of numbers.

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Information Pullout



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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 6-45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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:

Fox Bay +2hr30m
Roy Cove +4hrs30m
Port Howard +3hrs19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr15m
Port Stephens +3hrs15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr11m
Port San Carlos +2hr55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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Sunset 2030
Bearing(deg) 244.5

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SUN 1347 0.1
2014 1.6
Sunrise 0543
Bearing(deg) 115.1
Sunset 2028
Bearing(deg) 245.1

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Sunset 2020
Bearing(deg) 247.4

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Sunrise 0547
Bearing(deg) 113.9
Sunset 2024
Bearing(deg) 246.2

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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
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets DrillHall. Club Night- Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon: 7pm.

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Times	Courts
Monday	Lane Swimming	Public Adults	12.00 - 1.00	12.00-1.00
			5.00-7.00	5.00-9.00
			7.00-8.00	
Tuesday	Public Lane Swimming Public Ladies		9.30-10.30	9.30-10.30
			12.00 - 1.00	12.00-1.00
			5.00-7.00	5.00-9.00
Wednesday	Hospital/OAPs Lane Swimming Public Adults		10.30 - 12.00	12.00-1.00
			12.00 - 1.00	5.00-9.00
			5.00-7.00	
Thursday	Public Private Hire		5.00-7.00	10.30-12.00
			7.00 - 9.00	12.00-1.00
				5.00-9.00
Friday	Parents/Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Adults Private Hire		10.00-11.30	12.00-1.00
			12.00 - 1.00	5.00-9.00
			5.00-7.00	
			7.00-8.00	
			8.00-9.00	
Saturday	Public Adults		10.00 - 4.00	10.00 - 6.00
			4.00 - 5.00	
Sunday	Public Adults		10.00 - 4.00	10.00 - 6.00

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.40 ZZZAP!
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: European Skating from Paris; the men's Downhill Skiing from Kitzbuhel and Racing from Ayr
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Charlie Fairhead faces an inquiry over his insensitive treatment of a female patient
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.15 CRIMELINE
10.25 RONNIE BARKER - A LIFE IN COMEDY
11.05 SOMETIME NEVER
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9th

10.55 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.20 GADGET BOY (New) Animated series about a crime-fighting toddler
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.15 THE O-ZONE
12.35 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.10 SCENE HERE
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Jackie receives some unwelcome news
3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.05 THE ATTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.50 THE SIMPSONS
5.20 MATCH OF THE DAY FA Cup Round Four
7.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL (New) Sparks fly when Father Peter casts Assumpta as the heroine in the village play. She objects to playing the love scenes, but then a tall dark stranger arrives in town to play the romantic lead
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING A bungled burglary results in Blue Watch undertaking a gruesome task
9.45 HALE AND PACE (New)
10.10 CRIMELINE
10.20 NETWORK FIRST A View to a Kill: Documentary focusing on a Texas family who exercised a new state right to watch the execution of the man who brutally killed two of their children
11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS EYES 10.15 STOP. LOOK. LISTEN 10.30 GOOD HEALTH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou is pleased with the way the counselling sessions with Cheryl are going
2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
2.55 SKELETON COAST (New) Explorer Benedict Allen filmed this adventurous travelogue, showing in six parts, which charts his four-month, 1,000-mile journey along the Skeleton Coast of Namibia in south-west Africa
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
4.10 CARTOON TIME
4.20 CHUCKLEVISION
4.40 FUN HOUSE
5.10 MATT'S MILLION
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Selina have a surprise for the newlyweds
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
6.55 CORONATION STREET Stephen Reid drops in unexpectedly on Alma
7.50 THE BILL Many Happy Returns: Meadows teams up with Customs and Excise to crack a fencing operation
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 CHEF!
9.10 CROCODILE SHOES
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 THE MIX 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish makes a fool of himself and greatly embarrasses Debbie at the same time
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES
4.15 THE BLOBS
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ!
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly and Curtis discover just how mad Mrs Mitchell really is
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Vic reacts violently to Betty's news
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy's concern for Phil grows when she has a 'heart-to-heart' with Kathy
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES
8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
9.15 THE X-FILES The X-Files have been officially re-opened, but Scully is still missing
10.00 SECRET LIVES Tonight, a look behind the public face of former Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe
10.45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
11.45 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 TESTAMENT 10.25 TVM 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish is in a state of confusion
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 DEAR MR BARKER
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STAWBERRY JAM
4.30 FREE WILLY
4.55 IT'S A MYSTERY
5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey doesn't know how to help her mother
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.30 EMMERDALE Frank's news shatters Kim's dreams
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sean learns of Samantha's family background and past loves
7.50 THE BILL Black Money: Sun Hill investigates a pair of high profile con men masquerading as east European businessmen
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION
8.40 THE BRITANNIA EMPIRE
9.10 THE LEE EVANS SHOW Award-winning comedian Lee Evans delivers his own brand of energetic humour in this one-off special
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 EQUINOX Dr Satan's Robot: Documentary. For scientists, advances in the fields of cloning and animal/human hybrids represent a new era of limitless scientific understanding and progress. But to their opponents, these developments epitomise science gone mad
11.20 SPORTSNIGHT Including highlights of the FA Premiership clash between Manchester United and Wimbledon at Old Trafford; and boxing coverage of Johnny Armour's bid for the WBC International Bantam-weight Championship against title-holder Will Perdomo of the Dominican Republic

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou decides it's time for him and Cheryl to end their relationship
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM (New)
4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis and Duncan have difficulty coming to terms with Ailsa's past
6.00 ROLF! (New) All-round entertainer Rolf Harris hosts his own music and comedy show, recorded before a studio audience

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.55 VET'S SCHOOL
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy is determined to come to Phil's aid
7.55 POND LIFE (New) Occasional animated sitcom series about Dolly Pond, a woman trying to escape her dreary life.
8.05 2.4 CHILDREN
8.35 EYE SPY (New) Selina Scott returns in a new series which examines the impact closed-circuit cameras have had in solving and preventing crime
9.00 GAME ON
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST Hospital drama series
10.00 SKYNEWS
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 STEPHEN KING'S THE STAND Concluding this four-part horror drama series about the aftermath of a man-made plague. With whispers of dissension spreading through Flagg's camp, the Dark Man is forced to take action to hold onto his power

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14th

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 ZIG-ZAG VILLAGE, TOWN, CITY 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS With the condemned house due for imminent demolition, Darren decides to carry out the retrieval of the stolen money at dawn, when no-one is around

2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY Today's programme concentrates on the exhilaration and new freedom of the 1960s
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.15 HUBBUB (New)
4.35 THE MASK
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey is being affected by her father's and Rebecca's affair, while Fisher isn't impressed with his daughter's involvement with a married man
6.00 GLADIATORS
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil finally has to accept that his drinking is totally out of control when he makes a serious error of judgement, but will Kathy be willing to help him overcome his problems?
7.50 THE BILL Scorned: Rawton and Croft investigate a young mother's claim that she was sexually assaulted by her dentist
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Feb 8

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 News, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingway's chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Feb 9

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Tabernacle
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Feb 10

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunctime announcements
BFBS Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY Feb 11

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunctime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY Feb 12
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunctime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Albums
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Music fill
9.45 Rebecca
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY Feb 13

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunctime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Profile- Deprche Mode
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY Feb 14

10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunctime 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 Story of Dr. Doolittle
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport. Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Gentlemen prefer blondes
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

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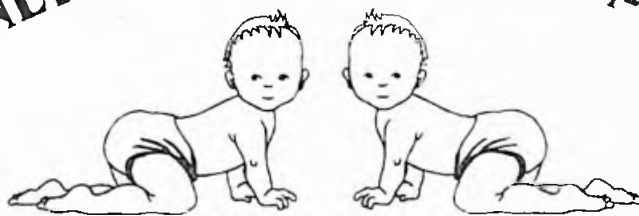


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...Late letter

A little bit of Islands' history

I HAVE been advised to write to you about my coming visit to the Falklands in the hope that you can inform residents of my family connection with the Colony, and let it be known that I would welcome introductions during my stay. I am flying from RAF Brize Norton on Monday, 3rd March next, and have reserved accommodation at Emma's Guest House on Ross Road. I very much hope to meet some Falkland Islanders, and, as a keen amateur photographer, to make a record of my visit, particularly of places known to my late husband and father-in-law, and of course to photograph seals, penguins and other wildlife.

Now as to my connection with the Islands: I am the widow of Gordon Roberts, who came to the Falklands as a boy in 1921 when his father, civil engineer George Roberts, was commissioned by the Admiralty to supervise the building of oil fuel storage tanks at Navy Point. On completion of those works (1924-5, I believe), during which period the Roberts family (my future husband Gordon, his brothers Bernard and Roy, and their parents) lived on the site, the two older boys traveling across the Harbour to attend school in Stanley - George Roberts subsequently became Colonial Engineer in charge of the Stanley Improvement Works, and moved to Cable House in Stanley. His designation later became Director of Public Works, a position he held until he retired in 1938, when he was honoured by the award of the Imperial Service Order.

Gordon, who had suffered poliomyelitis in babyhood and required special care, remained with his parents throughout his father's service, while his brothers live with their grandmother in Kent. He grew up and worked in the Colonial Treasury, and progressed from invalid carriages to a small car - at first the only private car in the Colony with little more than a mile of surfaced road to drive it on - a road engineered by his father and the PWD workforce.

During the early years of the

Stanley Improvement Scheme, George Roberts' inexhaustible zeal and energy led him to discover and name Robert's Spring, which became the source of the first piped water supply in Stanley. I believe some residents at first could not believe the supply was permanent and left their taps running to see if it dried up! He was responsible for the construction of a reservoir, many other building and roadworks, the erection of the F.I. Battle Memorial, and the Whalebone Arch on the Cathedral Green which commemorated the Islands' centenary.

George Roberts' photographic skills, plus the availability of the PWD drawing office, enabled him to design the major part of the 1933 Centenary issue of postage stamps, using many of his own photographs, in particular that of the King Penguin on the 5s. stamp.

My father-in-law was appointed J.P. and was a member of LegCo and later Exco, by virtue of which he enjoyed the title "the Honourable George Roberts" - I still possess the inscribed silver salver presented to "The Hon. George and Mrs. Roberts" on the occasion of their silver wedding in 1932 by Dr. and Mrs. J. Innes Moir. He was Harbourmaster in 1937, and used to accompany the Governor on tours of the outlying estates in the Government launch. On one occasion the motor of this craft failed to start, and as my future husband was a skilled motor mechanic - he had to be, to keep his own vehicle in good order - he succeeded in restoring the launch engine to life.

The Governor rewarded him with a magnificent short-wave radio set, on which he delighted in listening to opera broadcasts from Buenos Aires. That radio was still in daily use when I joined the Roberts family on my marriage to Gordon in 1944.

Here I must pay tribute to Minnie Roberts, my beloved late

mother-in-law. Mrs. Roberts was an active member of Falklands social life and was much loved for her kindness to young single women - nurses and teachers - for whom she kept open house. In this country, she was the most charming and delightful mother-in-law a young bride could have, and was a valued friend and mentor to me through the early years of my marriage, saying she had always wanted a daughter to take her part in a houseful of men! She died, aged 83, in 1968, while her husband outlived his eldest son Gordon. My husband died in 1975 from kidney cancer - we had enjoyed 31 years of a close and happy marriage during which his severe disability was never a problem. He was an excellent driver (he taught me to drive and achieve a first-time pass!) could play the piano, and sail a boat; he was a great conversationalist, bridge player and financial manager, and an inspired cook. We always agreed that he had the brains in our partnership while I had the legs!

George Roberts was shattered by the death at 62 of his favourite son, and only survived him by 11 months, dying from pneumonia in March 1976. Incidentally, the youngest son Roy married my sister on return from a P.O.W. Camp in 1945; he had adopted his father's profession and was City Engineer in Nairobi and later in Launceston, Tasmania where he and his wife still live in retirement. The middle son, Bernard, after a promising career in Local Government in Kent, sadly developed schizophrenia and spent the rest of his life in a mental institution.

Because we had shared a home with Gordon's parents for the first 19 years of our marriage - convenient arrangement while I was employed in the Civil Service - I was steeped in Falkland Island lore, met many colonial folk home on leave, and can still remember many names. Maybe there are still descendants living in the Islands?

I knew John Medlicott Ellis, one-time Colonial Secretary, and his wife Molly, nee Clement; Molly's sister Joyce lived in a village close to mine. I well remember their father, a keen philatelist who I believe reached the age of 99 in Joyce's care, and I met their brother, "Wick" Clement. The names of past Governors come to mind: Middleton, Sir James O'Grady, Sir Arnold Hodson, and Herbert Heniker Heaton. The daughters of the latter (Anne and Bunny) used to accept lifts to Town Hall events in Gordon's little car, and he thought it was his popularity that caused them to vie for the front seat. Alas, he found it was the draughty rear seats both were anxious to avoid! (Anne Henniker Heaton, I believe, later



Doreen Roberts

married Norman Cameron of Port San Carlos). Sir Arnold Hodson wrote and directed several performances of a pantomime "The Zachariah Fee Revue" (of which I have the official photographic record) which was produced to entertain the officers and crew of visiting warships - attendance was more or less compulsory!

Mrs. Roberts had a treasured domestic help, Thelma, over many years at Cable House; a clerk named Beardmore and a foreman, Les Challon, come to mind. Names of landowners, Felton, Pitaluga, Bonner and Cameron frequently came up in F.I. tales. Several years ago the late John Cheek was most helpful to me in tracing records of the F.I. Sealing Company in which my late husband had a small shareholding. (I will bring photocopies of the Share Certificates (worthless, I fear) in my possession).

I was fascinated to read in the documents John sent me of the endeavours to produce oil from seal carcasses - and am deeply dismayed to learn of John's recent early death. I believe he left a daughter, whom I would be privileged to meet.

I hope to bring some of George Roberts' early photographs and reports, but the full collection would wreck my baggage allowance! From these albums I gained a mental picture of the Falklands as grey and colourless, and it was only when the *SS Great Britain* was brought home to Bristol that TV coverage showed me Stanley in full colour! I have always dreamed of coming on a nostalgic visit to a place I feel I know intimately, and now, thanks to a recent *Daily Telegraph* report on the availability of flights from RAF Brize Norton, I am about to realise my ambition.

If anyone who remembers the old days from 1921-1938, and to whom the name George Roberts means anything, would care to come and find me at Emma's Guest House, after 4th March, it would be an immense pleasure to me to meet and talk with them.

Doreen Roberts

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from persons interested in working as a part time Assistant Teacher at the Infant/Junior School to help with children with Special Needs. The successful candidate would be required to be in post by mid March 1997.

Candidates should preferably have some experience of working with young children but this is not absolutely necessary as training and supervision will be carried out by the Special Needs Teacher.

Hours of work will total 20 per week and the rate of pay will range from £8.89 to £11.11 per hour depending on the successful candidate's age, qualifications and any relevant experience.

Further details of the post can be obtained from the Head Teacher, Mrs Jean Smith, at the Infant/Junior School during normal working hours. Prospective applicants are advised to visit the school between 7 and 13 February by arrangement with Mrs Smith. Application forms should be returned to the Director, Human Resources Department, secretariat by 4.00pm on Friday 14 February 1997. PN No: 7/97



St Helena News

From Jamestown Information Office in St Helena

IN THE Magistrates Court on Thursday, 23 January Mr Neil Duncan of Sapper Way was convicted of two charges.

Mr Duncan was charged with the offence of failing without reasonable cause to provide a specimen of breath for analysis, in pursuance of a requirement.

On a second count, Mr. Duncan was charged with careless driving. Pleas of not guilty were made, but the Court found the defendant guilty and on the first count he was fined £75 and disqualified from holding or obtaining a drivers licence for a period of 12 months and on count two, he was fined £25. He was also ordered to pay costs of £25.

The German vessel, the *MI GripsHolm* arrived in James Bay on Sunday, 26 January shortly after 7.00am with 327 passengers and 298 crew on board.

The vessel at 23,000 tonnes was built in 1965, but over the years has been refitted to suit the requirements of the times and is at this time valued at 30 million pounds.

The visit of the *GripsHolm* has made a slight boost to the islands economy as the Shipping Agents reported 445 persons coming ashore.

Calling at St. Helena was the Replica of Captain Cook's ship *The Endeavour*. The ship's company on board consisted of 13 permanent crew made up of 6 officers and 7 petty officers, 36 voyage crew and 3 passengers - a total of 53 persons compared to 90+ persons carried on Cook's ship.

A friendly game of cricket was played at Francis Plain on Monday, 27 January between the crew and the islanders.

The *Endeavour* was under the command of Captain Chris Blake who held an International Master Class I certificate with a special

square rig endorsement.

Mrs Audrey Constantine, will start her pre-retirement leave this weekend and is due to officially retire on 2 August 1997.

Mrs Constantine's completion of service with the St. Helena Government falls under the Negotiated Early Retirement Scheme, having worked with them for most of her working life. She first joined the service in 1963 as a teacher but resigned the following year, only to be re-engaged in September of 1965 as a clerk in the Public Health Department. Audrey terminated her employment in 1970 but was re-engaged in 1971.

Her service with the St. Helena Government has been continuous since that time. In 1983 she was promoted to the post of cashier in the Finance Department and in 1988 moved to the Housing Section. Her post was upgraded in 1989 to Executive Officer. In October of 1992, she was posted to the Employment and Social Services Department.

A luncheon was held on Thursday for her at Annes Place, where following a buffet lunch, she was presented with a clock and a bouquet of roses.

Traffic offences, seemed to head the number of reports made to the Police Department last week.

There were four road traffic accidents, where the cause was determined to be driving without due care and attention and these were dealt with by verbal warnings.

A suspected road traffic accident turned out to be a non reportable accident and there were four occasions where verbal warnings were given to offenders who failed to comply with traffic signs.

There were two burglaries which are now under investigation and also under investigation are three reports of theft.

There were three requests for police assistance which were dealt with appropriately at the time and advice was given in two cases of civil debt.

Other reports included cruelty to animals, a breach of the peace, three cases of criminal damage, a common assault and annoying telephone calls.

The Police have to date 27 cases under investigation and there are 12 cases pending the Magistrates' Court.

THE SKY AT NIGHT

January 31	Time 2230 hrs True log	(Stanley Time) Alt
Planet Mars	90.0	-1.0
Planet Saturn	268.2	-0.6
Achernar	233.0	50.0
Acrux	140.9	44.2
Adhara	19.2	66.4
Aldebaran	332.8	17.8
Betelgeuse	351.7	30.6
Canopus	179.5	89.0
Castor	15.0	5.0
Formalhaut	235.4	10.9
Gacrux	134.5	40.4
Hadar	147.5	33.6
Pollux	18.1	8.3
Procyon	22.0	30.8
Regulus	55.6	10.1
Rigel	335.7	44.2
Rigel Kentaurus	151.8	31.1
Sirius	8.8	54.8
Spica	108.9	-0.5
Sunrise	1526	119.9 zero
Sunset	2044	240.2 zero

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991

APPEAL BY FORTUNA LTD AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Fortuna Ltd have appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of outline planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the construction of one building with two flats and one office at vacant land rear of 56 John Street, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Deputy Environmental Planning Officer, Villiers Street, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley, within 14 days of this notice.

February 7, 1997

Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has an immediate vacancy for an Assistant Harbour Control Officer. The post is temporary and will end on June 30, 1997.

Salary is in the new grades G/H ranging from £8,614 per annum to £12,217 per annum. Entry point will be dependent on age, qualifications and any previous experience.

For full details of the duties involved please contact the Marine Officer on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, no later than 4 pm on February 14 1997.

Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991

APPEAL BY MISS CAROL E E STEWART AGAINST REFUSAL OF OUTLINE PLANNING PERMISSION

Miss Carol E E Stewart has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of outline planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a Guest House with Owner's Accommodation at the rear of 7 Ross Road West, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Deputy Environmental Planning Officer, Villiers Street, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and should be sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley, within 14 days of the date of this notice.

The Secretariat,
Stanley,
February 7, 1997

A report by Jan Miller, Cub Scout Leader

Cub Scout Camp..or it was never like this in Baden Powell's day!

THE Cub Scouts have just returned home from their annual Cub Camp on Onion Range, this year by kind invitation of 1 Irish Guards.

The Cubs were led by: Akela - Jan Miller and Tim, Rob and Sean and Scout - Eddie

Day 1

Arrive at MPA, deposit all our camping gear at Bristows, and then whilst we are waiting carry out a full scale assault on the poor ladies at the Oasis Cafe. The Cubs soon settle down to squash, crisps and playing board games!!

Soon, it is time to go. We watch the helicopter safety video, our gear is loaded on board, and we are off!! Seven minutes later, the boys see Onion Range Camp looming closer. We touch down and are greeted by our old friends - Norman and Rich and Camp Sergeant - Peter Young.

First job is to go to the canteen for lunch, cooked by Ray the Chef. (He was quite pleased when one cub told him his Shepherd's pie was better than the ones his mum cooked!!)

Eddie helps each patrol to put up their tent and get settled in, and then

the cubs are given an extremely informative talk and demonstration on all the types of explosive ordnance that they might come across in the Islands - and what we are to do if we see them. After tea it is still raining so John, the Medic, gives first aid training and before long most of the cubs are tied up in bandages, slings and field dressings!!

Then it's off up the hill to read all the names painted on the rocks of previous infantry companies, followed by a quiz in our cabin. The evening ends with Ray bringing the boys a huge thermos of hot soup.

Day 2

The boys are washed and dressed and ready for breakfast at 7.30. It's still raining but we carry on. First job of the morning is to await the arrival of three tons of rations which arrive underslung the Bristows helicopter. As soon as it is safe Norman opens the cargo boxes and the cubs descend upon it like a colony of ants. Within minutes everything is stowed away in the kitchen. Then it's flag break and

Below: Sergeant Young with the Cubs



Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy in the Department of Agriculture for the temporary position of Agricultural Assistant. This position is initially for one year but the possibility also exists that the successful candidate may be able to convert to a permanent member of staff at a later stage.

Work related to the National Stud Flock is likely to involve the successful candidate in the handling and weighing of animals, pasture sampling operations, and also the maintenance of detailed and accurate records. The more general duties of the post includes fencing, painting, driving and equipment maintenance.

A valid driving licence is essential. Salary attaching to this post is initially in grade H commencing at £8,614 and extending to £10,768: starting salary will in any event be determined by age, experience and qualifications.

Further information regarding this post can be obtained from the Director of Agriculture or the Human Resources Section of the Secretariat. Completed forms must be forwarded to the Director, Human Resources Department, Secretariat no later than 21 February 1997.



Above: Matthew, Chris, Jason and Sean. Right: Arriving at Onion Range by Bristow helicopter.



tent inspection!!!

After lunch, the boys are split into three groups so that they can spend an hour each on three activities - tracking with Eddie - building Bivouacs with Sean - weeding and planting up the gardens with Jan and Tim. This is our annual good turn for the camp and it is good to find lupins flourishing and rockery plants still growing strong.

After tea Sergeant Young is to the rescue again (it was too wet for a camp fire) he and his helpers - Phil, John and Ray - give the boys a demonstration of all their weapons. In the cubs estimation this is tons better than a camp fire sing song!!

After a quick game on the hill, plus a quick feast of cakes the boys decide to go to bed leaving piles of wet clothes outside their tents for Tim to put in the tumble dryer; ready to wear again in the morning.

Day 3

Some of the cubs get up early, so that they can have a hot shower. It is still raining, but we carry on!! After breakfast, much to the cubs delight, the Irish Guards join us for flag break along with Norman and Rich.

We have a team photograph and then Akela invites Sergeant Young to inspect the tents. The Cubs stand outside their tents with looks of concern on their faces but they needn't have worried, as Darren said, "I wish Sergeant Young was our Akela - he isn't as strict!!"

Afterwards, we go to the canteen where Teraaka who is celebrating his 9th birthday is given his birthday cake, present and card signed by every one at Onion Range.

Sergeant Young then presents the camp trophies. The best patrol is won by the King Patrol - Michael Betts, Zoran Zuvic and Robert Titterington. The best cub in camp award goes to Michael Betts. Jason Short wins the prize for the best dressed mascot.

Then it is a major rush to get all the rucksacks packed, all the soggy tents pulled down and our last good-byes said, as we make our way back down to the heli-pad.

The cubs are extremely sad to go, as there is so much more that they want to do. Once again we arrive back at MPA - the parents are waiting to greet the party of drowned rats as we get off the helicopter.

Although it was the wettest cub camp I had ever been on, thanks to Sergeant Young, Norman, Rich and the Irish Guards at Onion Range, it was the best camp ever.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank them all very much and also to Bristows helicopters who pulled out all stops to get us to camp. Thanks also to Rob and Sean who gave up their time to help look after the boys, and to Eddie Grimmer who once again was always willing to help out with any job, and pass on his camping skills to the cubs.

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Public Notice

A Public seminar will be held in the conference room Department of Agriculture on Saturday 8th February at 8.00pm, presented by Dr. Peter Wilson from University of Ulster Northern Ireland, entitled "Erosion in the Falkland Islands - Causes and Timing."

All are welcome to attend

Public Notice

Australasian Pasture Innovations - Ideas for Falklands Agriculture? Come along and listen to a presentation given by Bob Reid (Director of Agriculture) Followed by open discussion on Agriculture in the Falkland Islands.

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The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wed. 19th Feb in the Day Centre. Whist Drives are held on alternate Wednesdays. ALL ARE WELCOME.

We are again taking orders for wool packs and quiklinks for next season. Any farms requiring any please contact Marlane or Ali Marsh as soon as possible on Tel: 42019

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The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will be held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday 5th March 1997 at 7.30pm.

Would anyone wishing to raise any points or to alter any of the rules of the Constitution please ensure that they put their views in writing and address them to the Secretary to reach him no later than fourteen days before the date of the meeting.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

Commencement of the Local Bisley meeting on Sat 1 Feb 1997.

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1st Mr C McCallum 100

2nd Mr S Smith 98

3rd Mr T McCallum 97

4th Mr C Harris 96

5th Mr K Aldridge 95

6th Mr G Cheek 94

7th Mrs S Whitney 93

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1st Mrs S Whitney 66

2nd Mr C McCallum 65

3rd Mr C Harris 64

4th Mr G Cheek 64

5th Mr T Pettersson 64

6th Mr S Smith 63

7th Mr G Goodwin 62



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FIG/FCO set policy before special area talks in BA

DISCUSSIONS on the March oil meeting in Buenos Aires, oil revenue and fishing were all included on the agenda of Foreign and Commonwealth representative Mr Tony Longrigg during his recent visit to the Islands.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Mr Longrigg said there had been no one main reason for his visit although "co-ordinating FCO and Falklands policies," with regard to the Buenos Aires meetings (to talk about the special shared area) had been an important item.

The meeting, at which the Islands will be represented by the Director of Oil and the Attorney General, will deal with a number of very complex issues said Mr Longrigg. Because of the involvement of two countries there will be legal difficulties due to differences in legislation and taxation, and complexities regarding who controls which operator etc.

This week's meetings between the councillors, the Oil Management Team and Mr Longrigg, were aimed principally at "being certain that we are on the same side" Mr Longrigg added. "We do not want our representatives to say some-

thing that the Falklands' councillors are not happy with."

On the subject of oil revenue, Mr Longrigg was adamant that it was not the British Government's intention to pressurise the Islands' council into quickly reaching a deal. However, he added, it would be easier to reach an agreement before oil was discovered and without the added pressure of the press interest which would result if oil was already in sight.

Not to reach an "agreement in principle," before the discovery of oil could, said Mr Longrigg, result in a great deal of friction later on, suggesting that it was easier to reach an agreement without the emotion which would be caused by the presence of actual revenue.

The Battle Day letter he described as 'generous', but felt that it was also to a certain extent "unclear." Mr Longrigg said that the British Government recognised that the Islands council have concerns, particularly with regard to the expense of an oil infrastructure within the Islands, however, he said, any "defined mechanism," would be subject to review in case either side were not happy with it's progress.

Asked whether he felt the meetings at Chevening in Kent to have been to have been nothing more than an Argentine ploy, Mr Longrigg said this is not how he would have interpreted them.

He felt Chevening had been a useful exercise and it was now time to concentrate on other parts of the Islands relationship, such as oil and fishing, and conservation under the sovereignty umbrella.

What's in the box?

The Chief Executive and other FIG representatives examine the answer to pollution at Albemarle



THE long running problem of the furnace fuel oil pollution at Albemarle station, is soon, it is hoped, to be solved at last. An appropriately modified incinerator, as found by Stephen Luxton on his trip to Sweden in search of just such a machine, has arrived in the Falklands and is awaiting transport-

tion to Albemarle.

The incinerator will be carried to the farm by ship on the 27th of this month and then moved by helicopter, said Stephen this week. As yet it has not been decided who will set up and run the incinerator: the options being either to contract to a private company or use employees of the Falkland Islands Government.

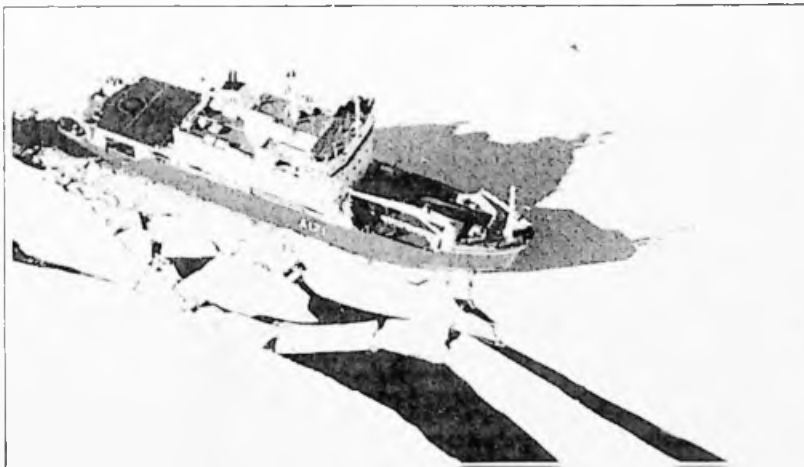
Stephen Luxton will supervise the setting up of the incinerator and then, he said, "it will simply be a matter of a very patient person occasionally topping up the machine's oil and watching it do the job."

Endurance flies the flag

CONTINUING the work of the old *Endurance*, which maintained a British presence in Antarctica and the Falkland Island Dependencies from 1968, the new *Endurance* has been spending some time around the Falkland Islands, and called in to Stanley for a couple of days this week.

A number of Stanley residents were invited on board the ship for lunch, the group including the Hon. Mrs Bergel, the granddaughter of Sir Ernest Shackleton after whose ship the *Endurance* was named.

In next week's *Pen-*



guin News we hope to provide photographs and a report on the football match

played between Stanley and the *Endurance* on Thursday February 13.

Has anybody here seen our war?

A LOCAL tourist guide had something of a surprise on February 13, when a patrol of uniformed soldiers, on exercise, entered the tourism office on the public jetty, in the hope of receiving directions to Sappers Hill.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS



FLICKING through back copies of *Penguin News* recently, I quickly became aware, while perusing John Fowler's writings, of a major failing in my own editorship that I had not before taken into account. Before readers start mentally listing what they might consider obvious failings, I refer to the fact that I don't seem to have lived long enough to build up an adequate stock of personal anecdotes with which to begin editorials. While I could, of course, scribble endlessly about drunken student pranks, such typical stories might appear somewhat lacking in depth in view of the tales most readers will have grown up with. Old Falkland yarns of characters swallowing rhubarb flavoured methylated spirits when times were hard, riding horses onto the dance floor, or even playing shot gun darts in the cookhouse (Oh for the old days and making your own entertainment) hardly compare with hoisting mannequins up a university flag pole.

While introductions may occasionally be lacking in anecdotal colour it was reassuring earlier this week to anticipate a solid editorial as a result of an interview with Tony Longrigg. Unfortunately, and as you have probably already decided for yourself, like many other politicians Mr Longrigg can ramble with enormous dexterity but little substance; and, I am rapidly learning that attempts to extract a personal opinion on any subject from an experienced diplomat should be placed firmly in the blood from stone category. Interestingly though, having reached a point where I had almost given up on receiving any sort of clear response to a question involving the gentleman's opinion of Argentina's current position with regard to the Falklands, he eventually and I feel, reluctantly, admitted (contrary to recent optimism in the Islands) that "nothing has changed." An opinion pre-empted by a visiting neutral journalist who had recently spent time in Argentina. When describing the reason for the recharged interest in the Islands he said, "it is like the guttering which directs the rain off the roof - nothing more than an attempt to distract their people from internal problems... and for the President to concede anything with regard to the Falkland Islands would be political suicide."

On the subject of oil revenue, Mr Longrigg appeared to be struggling somewhat to justify the FCO's reasoning for a 'deal' before oil is found. An explanation he also did not include was, that if Britain anticipate a far greater hydrocarbon yield than the Islands government have yet imagined, then a deal based on an underestimation by Islanders will eventually be to Britain's advantage.

A stormy medievac for Rescue 25

A CREWMAN of the trawler *Betanzos* was removed from his vessel under medical supervision on February 10. At 1945 hours the Theatre Centre at MPA received a fax requesting a possible heli medievac, of a casualty suffering from acute kidney pains, from the trawler which was in the vicinity of Fox Bay.

By 2045 hours local the Seaking helicopter Rescue 25 had made its first unsuccessful attempt to winch the casualty. Mr Lisandro Montoya Gornal, from the trawler. The heavy weather and high seas making the rescue very dangerous.

After refuelling at Fox Bay, the helicopter returned to make a second attempt but was once again driven back by high winds and a big seaswell. The helicopter returned to Fox Bay to wait for the trawler to arrive in the more sheltered waters of Fox Bay.

At approximately 0400 hours local the final and successful attempt was made to winch the casualty to safety. The crewman was last described as comfortable by staff of the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Rescue 25 was crewed by Flight Lieutenant Andy Kirkup, Flight Lieutenant 'Slug' Wilson, Master Air Load Master Steve Lynch and Flight Sergeant Dougie Crips. Information courtesy of Capt C E Lucas PIO, HQ BFEI.

Tow not rescue

WITH regard to an article in *Penguin News* last week entitled 'Trawler rescued by tugboat *Indomitable*', Polar Ltd wish to make it absolutely clear that there was no rescue service requested or provided. The tug *Indomitable* was contracted by Polar to tow the *St Dems* to a port for underwater inspection.

Following a dive inspection carried out by S.A.M.S there appears to be no discernible damage to the vessel other than the rudder. In order to verify the exact nature of damage to the rudder, the vessel is due to go to dry dock for complete inspection and repairs.

The Beautiful Falklands Awards

NOMINATIONS in the various categories for the Beautiful Falklands Awards close on 14th March 1997. The awards are offered every two years and properties in both Stanley and the Camp are eligible for nomination: recipients can be private owners, companies or government departments.

Recognition will be given for achievement in the following areas:-

1. Best maintained large camp settlement (a traditional settlement comprising of more than one family)
2. Best maintained small Camp settlement (single family unit)
2. Preservation or restoration of a building or site of historic interest.
4. Most attractive business premises.
5. Most attractive private home and garden (completed or virtually completed properties)
6. Most attractive new building in a traditional Falklands style (buildings which include traditional architectural features such as a pitched roof, bright colours, barge boards, original chimneys and finials will be given preference).
7. Most attractive conversion of a temporary unit (units which have been converted for permanent use in an attractive style).
8. Best landscaping project.
9. Special contribution to the man-made beauty of the Falklands (designed to cover exceptional circumstances and may not always be included)
10. Biggest transformation since previous awards £100 CASH PRIZE (only private properties will be eligible, work must have been carried out in the two years since the last award ceremony; before and after photographs are essential).

Nominations must be received by the 14th May 1997. Just fill one of the nomination forms which have been distributed (these can be found at the Secretariat, in the Tourism Office on the public jetty and the West Store) or please feel free to contact one of the committee members: Graham France, Jane Cameron, Gail Steen, Debs Gilding, Leif Pollard or John Fowler. Photographs of properties nominated will be welcomed by the committee. All finalists will be presented with a certificate, winners will receive a plaque.

Stanley may be major support centre say trade mission representatives

REFERRING to the Aberdeen trade mission to the Falkland Islands last year, Derek Marnoch of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce commented in a recent edition of the PKF News (Pannell Kerr Forster) that, "there is no doubt that the potential for off-shore oil and gas (in the Falklands) could turn this small community into a major support centre."

He went on to say, "but the companies on our mission were concerned that there is sufficient infrastructure and labour to cope with significant developments and, in some cases, services may well be supplied from the mainland of South America."

"However," he added, "those who participated on the mission

certainly gained a greater awareness and understanding of the potential and the facilities already in place which gives them a leading edge as developments progress."

Drew Irvine representing Consultancy Services reported that, "businessmen in Stanley are eager to ensure that the private sector should participate, particularly in the support side of the industry."

They are acutely aware of how easily the local economy could be dwarfed by a sudden influx of outside companies and feel the logical way forward is to establish joint venture partnerships, similar to those seen in the fishing industry, with the overseas company bringing the technical know-how and the Falklands organisation offering the benefit of local knowledge."

Ex Falklands coastel rejected as eyesore

ONE of the former Falklands barracks ships (coastels) the *Resolution* which was to be used as a prison ship in Portland Harbour near Weymouth has been rejected by Weymouth representatives.

The angry councillors, reported Alan Travis in *The Guardian*, said the vessel would be an eyesore which would destroy tourism in that area.

The ship was bought recently as a crash measure to cope with the rapidly rising prison population,

which stands at around 58,000 and is increasing at the rate of 272 inmates a week.

The *Resolution* is presently moored in New York harbour and was used for the past five years has been used by the US Department of Corrections as a rehabilitation centre for those involved in drug crime.

At present Her Majesty's prison service is banking on the prison ship to help before a former Pontin's holiday camp in Lancashire can be pressed into service.

Saints to make the Island games

ST HELENA is to receive financial help from the Channel Islands so that it can take part in this year's Island Games, reports the *Times*. The host Island of Jersey is trying to help raise £12,000 by April so that St. Helena can enter the biennial games. St. Helena attended the first games in 1985, when its team took six weeks to travel the 4,500 miles to the Isle of Man, but has not been able to send a team since 1987 because of the distance and cost. St. Helena is planning to send a team of four competitors and an official to this year's games which opens on June 28.

St. Helena also hit the headlines on February 11th in *The Guardian* when it was reported that the island had issued an angry protest to Britain about discrimination compared to wealthier fel-

low colonials in Hong Kong. "St. Helenians have had no nationality other than British from the time Britain first settled the Island in 1650," says a letter from the islands legislative council. "The 1981 British Nationality Act gave them British dependent territory citizenship with the loss of full British citizenship). In the South Atlantic council, an aggrieved Basil George, chairman of the local citizenship commission said "Why should St. Helenians be denied the right to full British citizenship when this has been granted not only to Chinese nationals and Asians in Hong Kong, but also the people of the Falklands and Gibraltar, which are also dependent?" Foreign Office officials, said Mr Rifkind, would be responding to the petition shortly, though it is unlikely to be good news.

Wedding reunites family after 30 years



Neil and Dorinda in St. Lukes, Sharehill

ST. LUKE'S Parish Church in Sharehill, Staffordshire was the setting for a marriage between Islander Neil Rowlands and Dorinda Roberta Denning on January 11th. Dorinda, who works for the Falkland Islands Government as an Infant school teacher, was married

wearing her mother's white organza wedding dress and veil, while Neil wore his Falkland Islands Defence Force blue uniform.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr Robert Denning and was attended by bridesmaids, Catherine Wright and Zoey Denning (the bride's sister). Neil's best man was Mr Paul Rowlands (the groom's brother), and adding to the family atmosphere was the music played by Anne Bunce, also the bride's sister.

Neil's mother, Mrs Rene Rowlands flew to England to share in the celebrations. The day was especially poignant for the Rowlands family who were reunited after thirty years separation.

Thanks to the Knights

STANLEY's senior citizens were given a surprise gift last week in the form of six bags of cabbages from Nigel and Shirley Knight of Coast Ridge Farm. On behalf of the pensioners Nick Hadden asked that their thanks be passed on to Nigel and Shirley.

A harbour full of jiggers

STANLEY Harbour took on the appearance of a busy port on Thursday February 13 when residents awoke to see no less than 18 jiggers filling the waters.

The multinational crowd were queuing up to receive their Illex or Loligo licenses from the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department for the season starting February 15 and ending June 15, 1997.

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Seaman's Centre open to all

THE Lighthouse Seaman's Centre isn't big and it isn't obtrusive, and it is easy to pass it by, on the way to or from FIPASS, almost without noticing it is there. But that it is there, and that it has been open for business since just before Christmas, is due in the main to the unflagging determination and enthusiasm of Kirsten and Mike Hughes, the couple who now run it voluntarily and without pay.

When the couple arrived in the Islands on their yacht, the *King David*, a year ago they were struck by the fact that much of the Falkland's economy was based on fishing, yet there were few facilities for the fishing crews. It was a small step from that realisation to the idea of a seaman's mission. Particularly as the two had originally met in the mission in Grimsby that Kirsten was helping to run at that time.

Against one wall a bookcase overflows with novels, travel tomes and nature studies. There is a table loaded with information leaflets printed in some fifteen languages (mostly provided by the Christian Gift Mission), with stacks of newspapers and magazines piled high on the floor around. Immediately to the right of the entrance is the wide serving hatch to the kitchen from where Kirsten conjures confections like banana and ginger cakes, caramel squares and her speciality, Danish Pastries.

The atmosphere is warm, comfortable, relaxed. The welcome congenial but not effusive.

"The measure of success is not a commercial consideration," Mike said as we talked over tea and some of Kirsten's cakes. "If only one seaman came in all year then the Mission would have succeeded."



Inside the Centre. Books, magazines, television, music and food visiting ships simply to talk to crew members about their physical and spiritual needs." (Something he is already doing). "Not to push ourselves in any way, but simply to be there for them."

The couple are also involving themselves in other, more ambitious initiatives. Together with the KEMH they are working on the possibility of establishing a 'translation network'. A group of people based in UK willing to act as interpreters for non-English speaking people who might need their services. Another is the production of an introductory tape providing foreign seamen with basic information in their own language.

They are keen, too, for local people to use the Mission, as, in-

deed, they are already doing in steadily increasing numbers, either as a place to enjoy a hot cup of tea or coffee after a walk, or even for a light meal.

Plans for the future include a more permanent building for the Mission. With plans already approved, the materials are even now en route from the UK. When it arrives, and is up, the Mission hopes to increase its recreational facilities with the addition of games like pool and darts.

Long overdue, and with up to 6,000 foreign fishermen in Falkland Waters at the height of the season, the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre is set to become an important and integral part of the Falkland's nautical infrastructure.



The Lighthouse Seaman's Centre near FIPASS

The idea was put to various authorities, including the Development Corporation and FIG, who pledged assistance, and the idea had become a project. A site where it most needed to be, close to FIPASS, was allocated. Local hotelier, Mike Rendell, donated two Wyseplan units, and FIDC the funds to pay a builder to instal the necessary foundations and join the two units together.

After that Mike and Kirsten took over with the painting and decorating. Furniture - easy chairs, dining tables, book-cases, a television etc - were lent or given by local residents and organisations. The kitchen was equipped largely from Kirsten's own galley aboard the *King David*, and from unused wedding presents the couple had stored, and the Falkland Island's first seaman's mission opened its doors.

From the outside it is unprepossessing; just two cabins stuck together at the side of the FIPASS approach road. A tiny porch on the south side provides a modicum of protection to the entrance. Inside is a different story. Two large dining tables, surrounded by chairs and covered by spotless linen, dominate the foreground. Beyond are the easy chairs, the sofa, the music centre, television and video.

In those terms there is no doubting the ready acceptance of the Centre among visiting seamen, and the fact that it is filling a need.

Language, Mike said, can be a major problem. He and Kirsten are learning to speak Spanish, but they find Chilean crews, for instance, enjoy practising their English, and many of the Koreans have picked up some English or Spanish on their voyages in the South Atlantic.

Some of the fishing agencies in the Islands have also begun to realise the usefulness of the Mission, one or two of them being actively supportive. On one memorable day an agent appeared with 17 crew members in tow - all needing to be fed. Within minutes Kirsten had a hot meal on the table, the men having to eat in two shifts because there wasn't room for them all to sit at the same time.

Although providing physical comfort and sustenance to seamen is an important function of the Mission there is another aspect. "We want," Mike said, "the Mission to be a focal point of Seamen's Mission activities." He has been approached to be the official representative of the Seamen's Mission in the Falklands. "One of these activities," Mike went on, "is for port missionaries to go on board

Falklands to go organic?

A RECENT visitor to the Islands was a member of the UK Falkland Islands Trust, David Stickland, who was here to discuss ways and means of furthering, and perhaps diversifying, farming methods.

The Trust, was set up in 1983 as a charity to aid, in any way it could, education and agriculture in the Falklands. A strong appeal at that time raised a significant amount of money which was immediately invested. Today the Trust uses the interest from those investments to continue its work.

David has spent a lifetime in agriculture all over the world, and

was instrumental in setting up a co-operative to market organically produced goods in the UK. He is convinced that conditions are right for the Falklands - farmed mostly under accepted organic conditions already - to experiment in that area with a view to obtaining EC accreditation and exporting to other parts of the World.

"Organically produced goods always attract a premium and sell readily," David told *Penguin News*. "It is a rapidly expanding market with demand always exceeding supply." Several Falkland farmers are said to be interested.

David Stickland



New First Secretary at GH

Russ Jarvis talks to Tony Burnett about his life in the FCO

A NEW face at Government House is that of Russ Jarvis, 49, who has just taken up his post as First Secretary and Assistant Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. He is a career civil servant and replaces Craig Shelton who, sadly, had to return to the UK several months ago for health reasons.

Russ, who originally hails from Dorset, that delightfully unspoiled county sandwiched between Hampshire and Somerset, joined the Foreign Office straight from school in 1964. Five years later, in 1969, he and his bride of just six weeks, Joan, packed their bags and left the UK for his first overseas posting in Bulgaria.

1971 proved to be an exciting year for Joan and Russ. He was promoted, the couple moved to Brussels, and their first child, a son, Paul, was born. At that time Britain was on the verge of joining the EEC and Russ was very much engaged in working towards that end, though his stay in Belgium was, even by FO standards, short and that same year he was posted again, this time to North Yemen.

From his point of view it was, "an interesting two years." There were, then, no international flights, "so collecting the diplomatic bags each week involved getting up at an unearthly hour, a five hour journey through several zones (moving down from a cold, desert, environment at 20,000 feet elevation, to more and more tropical country as we descended."

A three year spell, "doing consular work," in Islamabad followed. "Consular work," Russ explained, "is to do with passport and nationality issues." They left Islamabad for London in 1975 when an audit team from the FO's



Joan, Andrew and Russ Jarvis pictured settling into their new home in Stanley

Inspectorate upgraded the job Russ was doing without upgrading him. 1978 saw the couple and their two children (Lynne had been born in 1973) shipping out to Dar es Salaam in Tanzania after 36 months of what Russ now describes as, "working as a typical civil servant in a department at the FCO."

His eyes lit up as he talked about his time in Tanzania. "A superb country," he said, "beautiful place, wonderful people. In fact, an ideal spot." He admitted it had been, along with Islamabad, one of his favourite postings. "In those days," he said, Tanzania was a very poor country and received quite a lot of aid from Britain. My role was to make certain, as much as I could, that it was being spent correctly."

Another promotion put Russ in charge of the immigration and consular work which he said, "gave me lots of additional opportunities for travel throughout the country, from the North to the South." Poverty was endemic in Tanzania but the levels of deprivation were not as bad as in countries like Bangla-

desh or Pakistan. He attributes this to, "the fact that they still have the extended family there, where everyone looks after each other, and that the population is not all concentrated in Dar es Salaam. People still live in the countryside and are able to subsist."

One of the features Russ and his family enjoyed most about the country was that it was not commercialised. "You could go to the game parks and see the animals in their true settings; they weren't herded into particular spots for the benefit of hordes of camera toting tourists."

In 1982 the family swapped the gauche innocence of a developing country for, arguably, the most commercialised city in the world, New York. Here they settled for a four year period. Russ admits his, "cute English accent," gave him an immediate entrée in the Big Apple, but, he said, "the novelty quickly wore off."

His job in New York was a commercial one. "I was there to sell Britain into the American market place, trying to promote British products and companies. And also to try to ensure that British companies trying to break into the American markets were as well advised as possible." It is impossible, he avers, to sell into America from Britain. "You have to be there in one form or another, and you have to know what you are doing." Even the size of the literature a company produces is a factor. "Americans do not use A4, so companies have to adapt. If you get it wrong it's not going to fit in their folders and they're not going to take any notice of it."

More changes occurred in 1986. Russ and his now increased family (a second son, Andrew, was born in New York that year) and another promotion sent them back to London. Here Russ joined the Inspectorate, a body of officers within the service whose responsibility within the service is to ensure correct staffing levels, and

that overseas missions are working toward, "set objectives." They check living conditions and financial controls; in short they audit the missions from top to bottom. And they are known, perhaps not entirely affectionately, as, "the Enemy Within."

In three and a half years Russ audited 43 different posts throughout the world.

Four years on, in 1990, the family moved yet again. Russ had been appointed to run the British Government Office in Hong Kong. Having by now left full time education their eldest son, Paul, visited them there and liked the place so much he stayed. He is there still, married now and with two children, making Joan and Russ grandparents.

Promotion moved Russ and Joan and Andrew back to London, where Russ became involved in personnel management and performance assessment within the FCO.

Then, finally, three weeks ago the family moved to Stanley.

Russ now expects to devote half his time to South Georgia matters, the other half to managing Government House, dealing with oil related issues and Foreign Office generated work.

The Jarvis's are now a family spread over several continents; Paul in Hong Kong, daughter, Lynne married to a Royal Naval submarine officer and living in Plymouth, and themselves here in the Falklands.

Andrew, ten, is an avid West ham United fan and is attending school. Joan is patiently awaiting the arrival of their sea-freighted personal effects as she settles in to the detached house on Callaghan Road. Their collective opinion after three weeks is that they made the right decision in coming to the Islands, and they are looking forward to the next three years and the opportunity to explore the Islands fully.

Public Notice

The Department of Oil requires a Junior Clerk to start work as soon as possible. The successful candidate must have GCSE English and word processing skills. He/she will need to have a good character reference and a willingness to undertake all general office duties. This post would be suitable for a school leaver or young person interested in office work.

The salary will range from £8,614 to £10,768 per annum in Grade H, entry point being dependent on age, qualifications and any relevant experience.

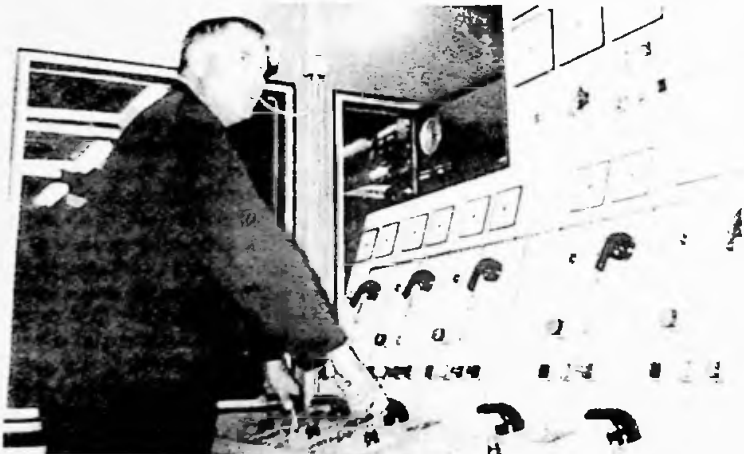
Enquiries about this position should be addressed to Mrs Bonita Greenland, Department of Oil, telephone number 27322, or by appointment. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms together with school records of achievement should be sent to the Chairman, Appointments Boards, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Friday, 21 February 1997.

Electricity and the men who make it: Penguin News visits the Power Station

Bringing power to the people



Pictures: anti-clockwise from above: Electrical Engineer, Glen Ross Operator, Tom Keane keeps careful watch Just another problem for the men from the Power Station Site preparation for the Stanley 'B' extension As the Power Station looks today The neat rows of the machines that light our homes A view of the control panels of yesteryear



A RIVER runs through your house. You don't try to stop it in any way, in fact you are comfortable with its presence, though it is probable that the only time you consciously think about it is when it isn't there. You control its flow without effort or thought. You never see it, or smell it, or, hopefully, touch it. It is a modern miracle that is taken mostly for granted, but without it much of the human world would cease to function. Transport, banking, commerce, hospitals, manufacturing, television, radio, communications, and even the homes we live in, all are geared to the continuing consumption of electricity.

There is a group of people, though, who do not switch on a light, or settle back to watch the box, or plug in a kettle, without thought. They are the men who oversee the production of the electricity we use. They work in and around the huge building that marks the conjunction of Reservoir Road and Brandon Road, and from which comes the incessant hum of well kept machinery. If the hum stops - the lights go out.

Penguin News went to meet the men who carry such huge responsibility, and to see what kind of machine it takes to generate the amounts of power needed to run a town like Stanley.

Les Harris is the Power Station Manager, a benign, almost Pickwickian figure who has spent 34 years in the power station and, at the age of 57, is looking forward to retirement in a few years. He abandoned the job of garage foreman with the FIC in 1963 to become a watch keeper - a reflection, he says now, on the relative benefits of working in the private or public sector in those days. After three years he was promoted to electrical mechanic and then, in 1982 when Ted Carey retired, became Superintendent.

He now presides over a workforce approaching thirty men. There are electricians, mechanics, clerks, foremen for the electrical and mechanical branches, a works engineer, and an electrical engineer. This latter post is occupied by Islander Glen Ross, 32, and it took ten years of training after leaving school to get him there. Following a five year apprenticeship in the power station he went on to Southampton University, eventually leaving with an Honours degree in Engineering. He then spent a year on post-graduate work experience with South-

ern Electric before returning to take up the post he now holds. In 1998 he will have fulfilled all the criteria to enable him to apply to become a Chartered Engineer. It is likely, on Les Harris's retirement, that Glen will become the youngest ever manager of the power station.

Municipal electricity first arrived in the Falklands in 1929 with the installation of a Petters diesel set capable of generating 10 kilowatts, in a shed on the beach in front of the old Town Hall. It was soon moved to a new building where EOD is now situated. Two years later in 1931 capacity was doubled with the commissioning of a 20 kilowatt diesel set. Over the years another two sets - each capable of producing 30 kilowatts - were installed. It was not until 1951 that the power station moved to a spot just behind its present site. The old building eventually became part of what is now the FIDC complex on Airport Road.

The new station had a maximum capacity of 600 kilowatts, a massive increase over the previous capability. This increased to 850 kilowatts in 1961 with the acquisition of two Mirlees diesel engines from the Ajax Bay Freezer Plant at San Carlos. Yet more capacity was added when on May 19, 1973, Stanley 'B' Power Station was opened by Governor Ernest Gordon Lewis. Now the maximum output was up to 1,296 kilowatts.

There were few changes, then, until in August 1985 Sir Rex Hunt officially opened the new extension to Stanley 'B'. Installed capacity was now over two megawatts. Further additions were made in 1988 and again in 1990



Les Harris, Power Station Manager

bringing the station up to its current installed capacity of 6.6 megawatts. Maximum demand these days, occurs in mid-Winter when 2.5 million watts are required.

In illustration of the difference in generation of electricity in Stanley between 1930 and today is that then the annual diesel consumption was around 2,000 gallons, against the modern machinery that thirstily disposes of about a 180,000 gallons each year. To put that more into perspective the price of electricity in 1930 was £1 00 per lamp, the current price is 12 pence per unit.

All very well, but what can a unit of electricity that costs 12p provide? The answer, invariably, is, more than you might think. For example you could light a 100 watt bulb for ten hours, tease 60 half hour curling sessions from hair curling tongs, on the same theme you might take ten minutes with a hair dryer no less than twelve times, or how about cooking a 3lb joint of beef in a microwave for less than half a unit; if you use an electric shaver every day one unit will keep you smooth for five years; you could watch all your favourite television programmes for a marathon nine hours while you eat the sixty slices of toast from your toaster and then spend two hours vacuuming up the crumbs - all for one unit apiece.

All very interesting, but I wanted

to see what was behind all this, what generated the power, what made the never-ending hum that was the background of the interview and has been part of Les Harris's life for 34 years.

Glen gave me a pair of ear defenders as both he and Les donned theirs. They led me through several doors and into the building that houses the business end of power generation. It was like standing in a church - a noisy church because here the hum had developed into a constant, thrumming roar - but a church nonetheless. To my left ran a bank of dials, clocks and switches housed in head-high metal casings. In front, neatly aligned, were the eight diesel sets, varying in output size from 320,000 to 1.5 million watts, each one of which dwarfed a man standing beside it, while overhead towered the mobile gantry crane.

At any one time, Glen bellowed in my ear over the roar of the engines, there is a main engine (that is one of the 1.5 megawatt sets) running, supported by one of the smaller sets. Each engine runs for 3,000 hours before routine maintenance. After 6,000 hours the engine is stripped down for complete overhaul. This can take, Glen said, up to two months.

Why so long? Because Power Station staff also have to deal with other problems. Anything from an oil or diesel leak to compressor failure to alarm failure. As the whole place gives the very

real impression of being as clean as a surgical operating theatre, they obviously are very competent at dealing with breakdowns.

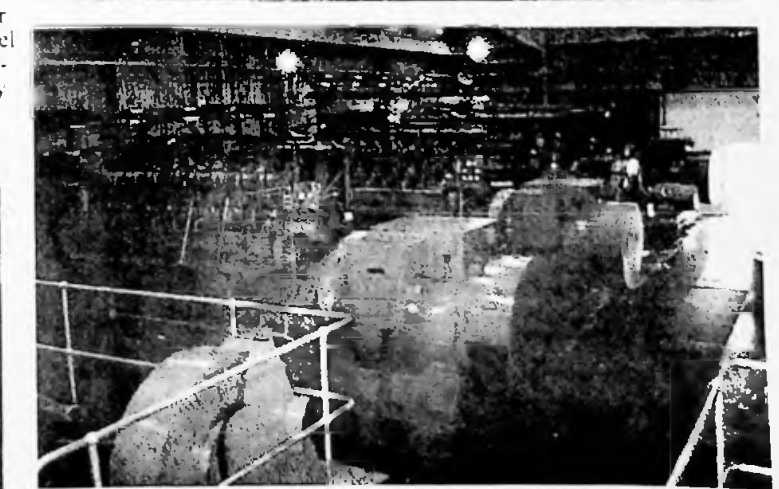
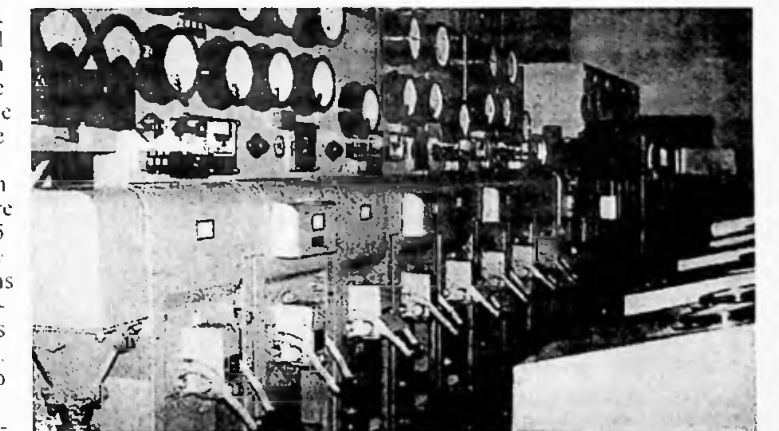
There was a time, Les says, when power cuts, if and when they occurred, took hours rather than minutes to restore. With the advent of more and more modern technology reaction times are down to seconds. At this point both he and Glen descended into engineering jargon which, distilled to the point where I could understand a little of what they were saying, meant that thanks to a clever little thing called an Auto Recloser incidents like bird strikes on above ground cables are no longer a problem. The auto recloser detects the strike in 0.1 of a second and cuts the current. Twenty seconds later, when the bird has freed itself it automatically restores the current. In a case like that engineers no longer trudge the streets of Stanley seeking the source of the cut.

Other modern safety measures include the miniature circuit breakers (trip switches to you and I) now installed in most domestic situations. Instead of a fuse blowing, the switch trips, probably still plunging you into darkness, but without the bother of rethreading a new, and possibly inappropriately sized, piece of fuse

wire through tiny holes in shaky torch or candlelight. Nevertheless, power station staff are called out to an average of one internal fault a week and three external emergencies. These would include meter faults and MCB's tripping out (miniature circuit breakers, remember?)

On top of that power station staff maintain electrical installations in all government departments as well as effecting repairs to power supplies when external accidents disrupt them. At this very moment, Les said, he has about one hundred maintenance jobs for government requested and scheduled.

That the river runs in a more or less uninterrupted flow is something we have come to accept as normal. And so it is, but only because a relatively small group of individuals use their skill and training to make it that way. As Les said, complaints about the service provided have increased along with the undoubted improvements in the levels of supply. Could it be, the more we get the more we want? Next time you plug in and switch on spare a thought for how easy it is for you to control the flow of your own little tributary, and the hundred and fifty years of science that allows you to do so.



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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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

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:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sealion 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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Sunset 2016
Bearing(deg) 248.6

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SUN 1503 1.3

2008 0.9

Sunrise 0556
Bearing(deg) 111.1

Sunset 2014
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MON 0754 0.6
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Sunrise 0558
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Sunset 2012
Bearing(deg) 249.8

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Sunrise 0600
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Sunset 2010
Bearing(deg) 250.3

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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
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Paul Chapman 21322 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets Drill Hall, Club Night - Sun 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon: 7pm

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
	7.00-8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30-10.30 Public	9.30-10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
	7.00-8.00 Ladies	
Wednesday	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAPs	12.00-1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Thursday	5.00-7.00 Public	10.30-12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	12.00-1.00 Public
		5.00-9.00 Public
Friday	10.00-11.30 Parents/Toddlers	12.00-1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	
	7.00-8.00 Adults	
	8.00-9.00 Private Hire	
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

9.15 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS
9.40 ZZZAP!
10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby Union - England v Scotland & Wales v Ireland; World Bowls; World Skiing Championships; Racing from Chepstow; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus Football Focus
6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 BLIND DATE
7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Josh's personal and professional life clash when he is called to a housefire - and the address given is his own...
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.15 AN INDEPENDENT MAN (New) First episode of a new seven-part comedy drama, starring George Cole. Freddie Patterson is an upstanding member of a north London community, who runs a hairdressing business and indulges in gambling. Freddie's suburban lifestyle changes dramatically when he stands for election as a local councillor and wins a fiercely contested safe seat
11.05 SOME TIME NEVER To Max and Bernice's embarrassment, the content of one of their secret chats becomes public
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of two top matches are featured, including Aston Villa v Newcastle United at Villa Park

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

10.50 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.10 GADGET BOY
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 THE O-ZONE
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Can Terry persuade Jack to come clean to Julia; and will Jackie sign away her last chance of a future with Jimmy?
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
7.05 LONELY PLANET On the itinerary today, Iceland and Greenland
7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL After Enda is spotted panning for gold in the river, Liam and Donal set off on a tourist scam
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING
9.50 HALE AND PACE
10.20 CUTTING EDGE The Last Flight of Zulu Delta 576: Former RAF officer John Nichol investigates the fatal crash of an RAF Chinook helicopter which was on its way to a high-level security meeting with top intelligence personnel on board
11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY FEBRUARY 17TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.30 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby might be falling in love with Darren, but can she trust him?
2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
2.55 SKELETON COAST
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
4.10 CARTOON
4.35 CHUCKLEVISION
4.45 FUN HOUSE
5.20 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca and Fisher decide to put their past failings behind them
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
6.55 CORONATION STREET Gail hopes to sort things out with Alma
7.50 THE BILL Stolen Kisses: The Bill discover a tragic secret when a nursery-school teacher takes a young girl hostage
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 CHEF!
9.10 CROCODILE SHOES
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
10.40 TARTAN EXTRA

11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl prepares to do battle over baby Louise
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with CHATTERBY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES
4.15 THE BLOBS
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven feels that he's wasting his life, while Brad is becoming a central figure in both Casey and Chloe's life
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Butch and Marlon go ghost hunting
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine is anxious to provide a stable base for her son Joe, and decides to redecorate their new home
7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES
8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 SECRET LIVES Tonight, a profile of Lord Beaverbrook
10.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
11.50 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: TESTAMENT 10.25 TVM 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie can't shake Hannah and Joanna's firm belief that she has special powers
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES (New)
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
4.30 FREE WILLY
4.50 IT'LL NEVER WORK (New)
5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene and Shannon show Selina just how important she is
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.30 EMMERDALE Andy gets into yet more trouble
6.55 CORONATION STREET Kevin takes umbrage when Sally and Mike hit the market trail on a Sunday
7.50 THE BILL Jumping to Conclusions: Ackland and Quinnan search for a girl kidnapped by a religious cult
8.15 WORLD IN ACTION
8.40 THE BRITTA EMPIRE
9.10 HILLSBOROUGH (New) A highly acclaimed two-part drama documentary, concluding after the News, which re-examines the 1989 football stadium disaster in which 95 people died
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 HILLBOROUGH Concluding part of this documentary
11.25 CHANGES: DAVID BOWIE AT FIFTY To mark his 50th birthday, David Bowie talks candidly about his three decades in popular music and his plans for the future
12.05 JO BRAND: ALL THE WAY TO WORCESTER A film crew joins comedienne Jo Brand for 24 hours of backstage moans and grumbles as she arrives in Worcester for show 28 of a two-month tour

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Karl's natural father turns up in Ramsay Street
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 THE BIZ
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie is devastated to learn that her new friend won't be around for too long

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE There is trouble at the Dingles' when Mandy confronts Lisa
6.55 VET'S SCHOOL
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine is forced to change her plans when she realises Joe needs her help
7.55 POND LIFE
8.05 2 4 CHILDREN
8.35 EYE SPY Selina Scott presents this series which examines the impact closed-circuit cameras have had in solving and preventing crime
9.00 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
10.55 THE PLACE OF THE DEAD Feature-length drama based on a true story about an ill-fated army expedition to the jungles of Borneo

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 ZIG ZAG - VILLAGE, TOWN, CITY
10.35 FOURWAYS FARM
10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl and Lou, in the midst of the break-up,

argue over who gets what and, most importantly, who has custody of baby Louise
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.15 HUBBUB
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE MASK
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn and Fisher's marriage is on the rocks
6.00 GLADIATOR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil is determined to get his life back in order
7.50 THE BILL Toe the Line: When a motorist claims his car has been unjustly removed by a tow-away company, Monroe and Conway investigate
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.10 DANGERFIELD
10.00 SHOOTING STARS
10.30 THIEF TAKERS
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 15

6.00 News: BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingways chair
10.00 News: BFBS

SUNDAY February 16

5.00 News: BFBS
5.05 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 The New Sexual Nature
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News: BFBS

MONDAY February 17

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 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News: BFBS

TUESDAY February 18

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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News: BFBS
WEDNESDAY February 19
10.03 Morning show with Lorna
12.00 News: BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Albums
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Music fill
9.45 Rebecca
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY February 20

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 Profile: Jimi Hendrix
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announce-

ments
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News: BFBS

FRIDAY February 21

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 Just a minute
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 People like us - Comedy
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports 'n' all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 12103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

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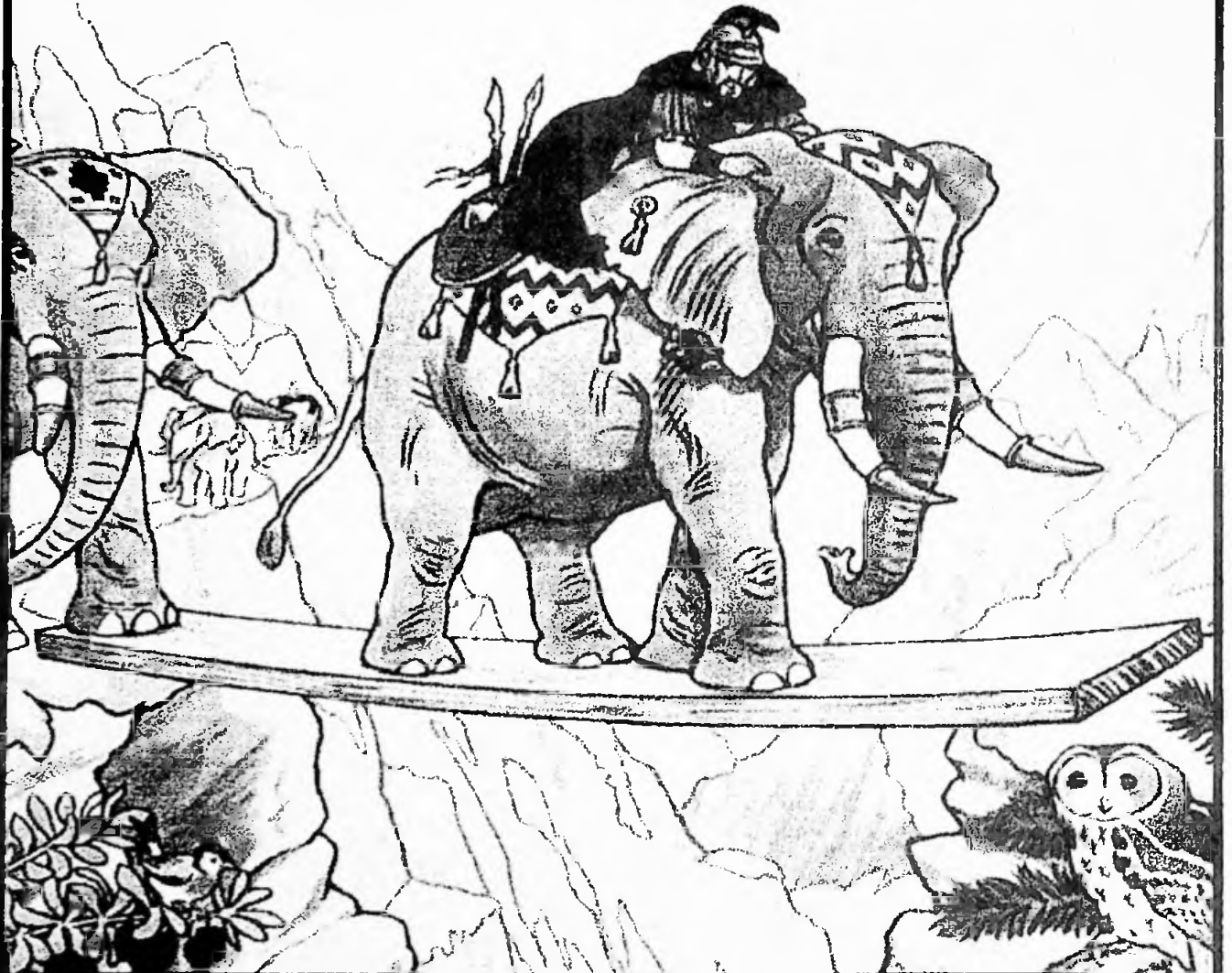


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Sylvestina Kodua Manford, Berekum Secondary School, Box 150, Ghana, West Africa, is a 21 year old female looking for penpals. Her hobbies include watching movies, stamp collecting and exchanging letters.

Fulax Black, Box 150, Berekum, Ghana W.A. is 18 years old.

NaNa Kobinalina Manford, c/o Manford, Ghana Police B.A Box 85, West Africa is 22 years old and

single. She likes writing letters and football etc.

John Varga, Canada, 141 Jones Avenue, Toronto, Ontario - M4M - 3 A 2 would like to find one or two 'earnest' corresponding friends interested in discussing history, spiritual science to a higher degree and western religions etc. He is interested in finding out more about the Falklands.

Ms Monica J. Hutton, 27 Hikutaia St, Te Aroha, New Zealand 2971, is a keen stamp and post card collector and would love to correspond and exchange stamps with someone from the Falklands. She collects used and very old and new stamps.

Soupo Beote de Leonardo da Vinci, Hotel Centro Congressi Residence, Via Scignaglia, 6 - 20161 Milano, is looking for a penfriend to correspond with or/and exchange stamps.

Vladislav Balitsky, Flat 73, 36 Krygina St, Vladivostok, Primorsky Krai, 690065 RUSSIA, would like penfriends from the Falklands. He is 25 years old and is married with a daughter. His hobbies - coins, paper money, books, painting, football, photos.

Vida Koren, Resetarova 36, 41090 Zagreb, Croatia, is a 16 year old student. Her hobbies are correspondence and exchanging different things (souvenirs, postcards, stamps, flags, etc)

Albert Thompson, BLK 11/S, P O Box 19, Kojokrom via Sekondi, Western Region, Ghana, West Africa is 18 years old.

Kizito Taw Boa-Amponsem c/o Miss Elizabeth Oppong, Box 2425, Kumasi-Ghana W.A. is 22 years old. His hobbies include meeting friends, reading and exchanging gifts and he is interested in geography and culture.

Jim Boynton of 48 Hollis Street, Newton, Mass. 02158, U.S.A would like a pen-pal and/or audio tape pal in the Falklands.

Public Notice


The Water Supply Section of the Public Works Department presently has a vacancy for a Tradesman Plumber. This position requires an experienced and qualified tradesman who has worked on all types of plumbing, pipe fitting and water supply installation. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Senior Plumber and Water Supervisor and will need to work independently. It will be necessary at times to work unsocial hours and to be prepared to for emergency or other call-out duties as required. Salary is in Grade F, ranging from £11,886 per annum to £13,983 per annum. Entry point will be dependent on the successful applicant's relevant experience. Interested persons should contact the Water Supervisor, Mr Rod Tuckwood, on telephone number 27446 during normal working hours for further details. Application forms are available from the Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, no later than Wednesday, 19 February 1997.

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Football report..... by Patrick Watts



Stanley 6 Royal Engineers 1
STANLEY warmed up for their important Shield game against HMS Endurance with a relatively easy victory over the Royal Engineers who had the misfortune to lose three players, injured playing rugby the previous day.

great individual effort followed, and then an amazing 65 yard free kick, from Curtis, was badly missed by the visiting goalie who allowed the ball to sail past into the net.

good attacking moves, and Goodwin was called into action on several occasions. Captain, Curtis, for Stanley moved to his free-running left sided position and began several attacks bringing substitute Claudio Ross into the game, and the youngster again showed considerable promise with some deft touches.

goal when he took a short pass from Henry and slammed a great left foot shot into the top corner of the net, while the Royal Engineers were rewarded with a late consolation goal.

Paul Riddell, in great goal-scoring form at the moment, hit a hat-trick, while Jimmy Curtis scored twice. However the best goal was probably that scored by Bill Chater who took a neat back-heel from Riddell and beat three players before scoring.

At the other end Simon Goodwin had just one important save to make in the first half and he brilliantly stuck out a foot to divert the ball over the bar following a vicious shot from Baker who broke clear of the Stanley defence.

On the right side Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry played his best game for Stanley and just edged out Riddell for the MAN OF THE MATCH honours. Several sparkling runs in the 1st half took him clean away from defenders.

Mention should be made, too, of Ian Betts who took the whistle at late notice and competently refereed the game.

Earlier Riddell was quick to seize upon a goal-keeping error and walked the ball into the net.

Another defensive error by the Engineers allowed Riddell to tap the ball into an unguarded net after a corner kick, taken this time by James Peck, was missed by the goal-keeper and his defenders.

James Peck retired to the bench after several typical mazy runs had left defenders trailing, and the substitutes had an opportunity of a run-out.

STANLEY RATINGS: S Goodwin 8, D Clarke 8, A Aminian 8, J Curtis 8, L Ford 7, J Henry 8, B Chater 7, J Peck 8, W Goss 7, M Clarke 7, P Riddell 8. Substitutes: C Ross 8, R Smith 7, G Ross 7, C Clarke 7.

A strong northerly wind assisted Jimmy Curtis when he took an inswinging corner and the ball went high into the net. Chater's

A 5-0 half-time lead was always going to prove difficult for the visitors to overcome, but in the second half they did provide some

Riddell added a sixth Stanley

THE SKY AT NIGHT

14 Feb Time 2200 (Stanley Time)

	True brg°	Alt°
Planet Mars	84.7	2.7
Planet Saturn	264.7	-4.1
Achernar	230.8	46.9
Aerux	139.0	46.7
Adhara	5.4	67.2
Aldebaran	326.8	15.9
Betelgeuse	344.6	29.8
Canopus	253.0	86.0
Castor	9.7	5.8
Formalhaut	230.9	7.8
Gacrux	132.0	43.2
Hadar	144.8	35.7
Pollux	12.5	9.3
Procyon	14.8	3.2
Rigel	327.5	42.4
Rigel Kentaurus	149.0	33.0
Sirius	358.4	55.0
Spica	104.0	3.2
Sunrise	0553	112.2 zero
Sunset	2018	248.0 zero

Golf - The Stanley Open

Results

Open Champion:
Robert Titterington 153 Gross
Second: Jimmy Forster
Thrid: Steve Beveridge
Best Lady: Patti Jackson
Best Nett: Glen Ross
Second Nett: Chris Clarke
Thrid Nett: Tony Lee
Best Lady nett: Barbara Smith

Round 1: Saturday 8th
Best front nine: Kevin Clapp
Best back nine: Roy Smith
Nearest pin 4th: Jeff Halliday
Nearest pin 16th: Gordon Ball
Longest drive 18th: Simon Goodwin

Round 2 - Sunday 9th
Best front nine: Barry Smith
Best back nine: Leon Marsh
Nearest pin 7th: Gary Williams
Nearest pin 17th: Roger Shrimpton
Longest drive 18th: Steve Vincent



Above: Open Champion Robert Titterington together with Patti Jackson and club captain, Mike Summers
Below: The nineteenth hole after the competition



Late letter

Open letter to Penguin News from Susan Hirtle

OVER the past couple of months I have heard on the 'Diddle Dee grapevine' of a questionnaire coming from the Junior School regarding the abolition of Camp Sports week as a school holiday. I find it worrying that nobody in Camp seems to have seen this questionnaire or to be aware of this argument re-occurring, and people therefore probably do not realise how important this questionnaire is to us all. I feel also that this is a question the whole community needs to discuss - not just parents, but complete families.

school terms and holidays - perhaps finish the third term earlier and start the first term earlier, so that Sports Week forms a mid-term break? What about the New Zealand idea of having four terms?

Sports Week is a big Falkland Islands' tradition, a family event, and a chance for everyone to get together. It would seem very strange to be at a Sports without children there. Come on folks, this is a long-standing tradition for all, including children - let us keep it please.

Susan Hirtle
Pebble Island



Left: Karen Thorndyke with the four crew of HMS Norfolk who sailed her yacht Amelia back to Stanley after a dramatic rescue in waves "ten to fifteen metres high" 300 miles north of the Islands. Back row, L to R: Air Engineering Mechanic Kev Griggs, Karen Thorndyke, Lt Commander Roger Float. Front row L to R: Sub Lt Neil Southwell and PO Marine Engineering Artificer Iain Priest



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Falkland Islands Oil Department news

IN a news letter from the Department of Oil it was reported that out of the production licenses awarded for seven tranches last year a number of companies have now completed 2D seismic data acquisition. IPC and Amerada Hess are numbered amongst those using Digicon's vessel *Polar Princess*. LASMO is acquiring data during January and February using SMNG's vessel the *Akademic Lazariv*. The *Akademic Lazariv*, it was reported, has made several calls to Stanley. Shell's 3D seismic survey began in late January. Horizon. Shell's seismic survey contractor, expect their vessel *Simon Labrador* and chaseboat *Catharina* to call at Stanley for a crew change midway through their survey.

An aeromagnetic survey is expected to be shot over a few weeks in February. The plane will be based

at Stanley Airport during the survey.

The operators will spend the coming months processing data acquired this summer and the first exploration drilling is expected to occur in early 1998.

Preparation for exploration drilling

A joint operators meeting was held in Stanley in early February where company representatives discussed issues related to oil exploration with FIG officials. There were also opportunities for representatives to meet with businessmen in the Islands and to be appraised of environmental issues by Falklands Conservation.

FIG is proceeding with the introduction of health and safety legislation from an offshore oil industry and new environmental legislation is also expected to come before Legislative Council shortly.

Exploration drilling could begin in early 1998 lasting for a year to eighteen months. Two or three supply vessels are likely to be seen calling at FIPASS delivering drilling mud, cement, pipework etc. to a semisubmersible drilling rig. Hard standing will be used in the area of the port for the temporary storage of drill pipe and casing.

Company representatives will require some office space and housing during this phase and rig workers are likely to change over through the Islands. Each company is expected to have no more than four or five people based in the islands during their drilling programmes. FIG will employ health and safety consultants to monitor drilling and they will spend some time in Stanley.

Planning for production



A socio-economic survey contract is about to be awarded to assist Councillors in making crucial decisions regarding the industry particularly if there is a production stage.

Operators have outlined that Floating Production Storage and Offloading Vessels (FPSOs) are likely to be used if there is a production stage. This would result in tankers taking fuel directly from these vessels to refineries overseas.

There is no guarantee that hydrocarbons will be found in waters off the Falkland Islands but initial survey data has encouraged the industry to explore in the area. It will not be until several wells have been drilled that there will be any indication of oil or gas deposits and it could take some years for Operators to evaluate any discoveries they might make. However, FIG has to plan for whatever may occur while depending on revenue from the fishery.

Photograph top: typical semisubmersible with tanker

Public Notice

A VACANCY exists for a temporary part-time receptionist at the Leisure Centre to commence work on Monday 17th March 1997 for approximately seven weeks. This post would be suitable for a young person or school leaver and the successful applicant will be required to work approximately 25 to 33 hours per week. A shift system is operated and hours worked include weekends, public holidays and evenings.

Salary is in grade I ranging from £7,650 to £9,000 per annum entry point being dependent on the successful applicants age, qualifications and relevant experience. Interested persons should contact the recreation Manager, Mr Paul Riddell on telephone number 27291 for further details.

Applications forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resource Department, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Monday 24th February 1997.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from school leavers or any other young people who are interested in taking up the post of Apprentice Carpenter.

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Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms with school records of achievement, where applicable, should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 21st February 1997.

Anyone for tennis?



SHORT tennis, a sport of growing popularity in the Islands, took a professional turn on February 11 when Lawn Tennis Association class one coach, Ben Hillier, conducted a coaching session for adults at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Ben, who is an employee of Shell Oil, hopes to start regular coaching

Lawn tennis coach Ben Hillier of a number of interested players in six weeks time, and the session last Tuesday was an attempt to get 'a feel' for both short tennis and the standard of local tennis.

Eight members attended the session, all of whom were members of the local league which presently boasts around thirty players.

Weather for January

The month was slightly warmer, wetter and duller than normal, it was also the windiest January on record, with well above the normal for the number of days with gales occurring.

Temperature: The mean daily maximum temperature of 15.9C was 0.7C above the normal, and the mean daily minimum of 6.6C was equal to the norm. The warmest day was on the 12th when a temperature of 21.9C was recorded. There were no occasions of Air Frost, but slight ground frost occurred on the 2nd, 11th and 15th.

Rainfall: Rainfall for the month totalled 71.9 mm being 112% of the average. The wettest day was on the 23rd when 22.4 mm of rain fell making it the wettest January day on record.

Snow: There was one day when sleet was recorded. Hail fell on 4 days During the afternoon of the 3rd a Thunderstorm with hailstones measuring 20 mm in diameter occurred.

Sunshine: The sunshine total for the month was 207.4 hours, 94% of the average. The most in a day was 14.6 hours on the 22nd.

Wind/Gales
The mean speed of 17.1 knots made it the windiest January on record. Gales occurred on 9 days again a record for January. The highest gust of 59 knots was recorded on the 3rd.

Weather Statistics
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.

Highest daily maximum temperature 21.9 (24.5)

Lowest daily minimum 2.0 (0.5)

Mean daily maximum temperature 15.9 (13.4)

Mean daily minimum temperature 6.6 (5.7)

Total monthly rainfall 71.9 (75.3)

Total monthly sunshine 207.4 (204.9)

Number of days with rain 23

Number of days with snow 1 (1)

Number of days with snow lying at 1200Z 0

Number of days with fog* 0 (2)

Number of days with air frost 0 (0)

Number of days with hail 4 (3)

Number of days with thunderstorms 1 (2)

Number of days with gales 9 (4)

Number of days with gusts 34Kts or more 25 (18)

Highest gust 59

*includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

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NOTICES

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Notice from the Board of Falklands Landholdings Limited. In the interest of public safety Bodie Creek Bridge will be closed to all vehicular and pedestrian traffic with immediate effect. The alternative route will be via Cobbs Pass.

Horticultural Society - Gardens Competition - 8 Feb.

Flower Gardens

Mrs M Anderson - 50 points
Mr and Mrs N Hadden - 39 points
Mr and Mrs D Howatt - 39 points

Vegetable Gardens:

Mr and Mrs P Burnard - 52 points
Mr and Mrs D Howatt - 52 points
Mr D Thom - 42 points

NOTICES

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will be held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday 5th March 1997 at 7-30pm

Would anyone wishing to raise any points or to alter any of the rules of the Constitution please ensure that they put their views in writing and address them to the Secretary, to reach him no later than fourteen days before the date of the meeting

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For a special Nanny and Grandad, Congratulations on your 25th Anniversary. Lots of love and hugs always from Dominic

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Many thanks to Nick and Sheila for delivering all of those cabbages

Postscript From the Tabernacle

Ecclesiastes Chapter 1 Verse 2:- "Vanity of vanities", saith the Preacher, "vanity of vanities, all is vanity"

King Solomon, the writer of this book, is reminding the reader of the pointlessness of a life lived without God and devoted to non-spiritual and material goals. In the course of his arguments he issues a challenge in the third verse of this first chapter:-

"What does man gain from all his labour at which he toils under the sun? When we are old, near to death and looking back across the years, what will we have to show for it all? What will we have achieved in life? What will have resulted from all the struggle, tiredness, heart-aches, and self-sacrifice? Is it a worthwhile investment if it only secures for us the life of sophisticated animals?"

Without God, all we have is material things, and all this will be taken away at death. Without God in life, there is no comfort in death, and no hope beyond the grave.

At the end of the book, Solomon reminds the reader to 'Remember your Creator in the days of your youth,' and then again, "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man".

This is what man for created for, and only in serving God will he find inner peace and fulfilment.

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Wish you were here

AMONG the countless tourists who descended on Stanley from cruise liner *Pacific Princess* (nicknamed *The Love Boat*) on February 19, were a camera crew and production team from English holiday programme *Wish You Were Here*.

After a whistle stop tour of Stanley accompanied by Sullivan Shipping's Aaron Stewart, taking in such sights as Thatcher Drive and the 1982 War Memorial, the team were whisked off in HMS *Norfolk's* helicopter to experience a bird's eye view of the Islands. Anchorman John Carter (second from left in picture right) said the team were delighted by sunshine and amazed by the "sheer size" of the Falkland Islands. "It is perceived as far smaller in Britain," he added. The images captured in the Islands will be part of a programme about South America, the main aim being an attempt to attract more British tourists to that part of the world. A member of the team commented on the unique charm of the Islands, saying he hoped development would not "change it too much."



Above: *Wish You Were Here* production team and camera crew.

Point to point for Martin and Edgar



Martin Smith with the *Discovery* at Bull Point - the southernmost point of East Falklands

IN an attempt to raise funds for the Falkland Islands' Motorcycle Association, intrepid drivers, Edgar Morrison and Martin Smith successfully completed a sponsored East Falklands point-to-point journey on February 8th.

Travelling in Edgar's four wheel drive *Discovery* vehicle the two men travelled 328.4 miles, mainly offroad, in 15 hours and 48 minutes.

To assist in raising money, mem-

bers of the public were invited before the trip to estimate a number of statistics including travelling time, fuel used and miles travelled.

Dave Hawksworth surprisingly guessed within one minute of the travelling time, with Paul Chapman estimating closely the fuel used, and Stephen Luxton guessing within four miles of the distance travelled.

The average speed was 20.8 miles per hour.

Second Argentine next of kin visit

FOLLOWING a 24 hour delay, the second Argentine next of kin visit this year, began yesterday, February 20th, with the relatives arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport in the late afternoon.

The fifteen relatives, mainly consisting of brothers and sisters of the deceased soldiers, were taken, as before, to Darwin Lodge, accompanied by two Falkland Islands Government representatives. The programme included a visit to the cemetery on the 20th, one night spent in Darwin Lodge, and a second visit to the cemetery the following morning. The relatives are expected to leave the Islands at 14.30 today, February 21st.

Local artist heads south

LOCAL artist, Jamie Peck, who recently returned from exhibiting his paintings in Buenos Aires, is soon to be off again. This time however, in search of new subject matter and inspiration.

On Monday, February 24, Jamie will board the *HMS Norfolk* to begin his journey, paid for by the Shackleton fund, to South Georgia.

He will then remain there, possibly based at Shackleton House, King Edward Point, for approximately six weeks where he will attempt to capture the Islands scenery in his unique style.

Jamie hopes to exhibit his work on returning to the Islands. Two paintings will be presented to the South Georgia museum and one to the Falkland Islands Government.

Share setback for Shandwick

PUBLIC Relations company to the Falkland Islands Government, Shandwick, suffered a setback recently when the chief executive and three other directors resigned to set up a rival agency, said Kate Rankine, in *The Times* on February 19.

The report went on, *shares in Shandwick International fell by 3 1/2 p on concerns that the defections may prompt high-profile clients and staff to leave.*

Shandwick moved quickly to quell any unrest at the financial PR agency, the largest of its UK arms, by appointing four new directors. It also contacted about 40 clients to reassure them.

Major clients include Halifax Building Society and British Gas.

Special area declaration

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, signed a proclamation on February 17th, which will allow for the issuing of licences and the regulating of oil development activities in the whole of the area for special cooperation.

The area lies to the South West of the Falkland Islands and is to be regulated by both Argentina and the Falkland Islands as a result of a joint declaration of cooperation.



THE arrival in the office of a Falkland Islands Defence Force advert, depicting a cute, armed, mascot and an invitation to fire weapons, was a reminder of a debate which occasionally raises its fractious head amongst members of my family. On the one side are those with a firm belief that nothing better matures a man (or converts a thug) than weekends spent crawling through tunnels of mud, negotiating raging rivers and sleeping in peat-water-filled trenches, all to the tune of sarcastic taunts or occasional roars of encouragement from the more experienced members of the team. The other faction in this debate, although avid fans of our successful march and shoot teams, are rather more of the opinion that not only would they personally prefer to spend their spare time making their own decisions, but that the above situations do not always provide an antidote to the sources of society's present ills.

While I would like to give the impression that our debates are profound and intelligent affairs I must confess that like most discussions this one usually ends with the protagonists illustrating the commonly held conviction that the loudest argument wins. And I must also confess that, although I wish the FIDF success in their recruitment campaign, I have always had a nagging doubt about one particular issue involved in most kinds of military recruiting exercises. When attracting men (and women) to the forces there is usually enormous emphasis on very valid opportunities such as chances to travel, sport, the development of self discipline, and the security of the military infrastructure: what these advertisements do not dwell on, however, is the possibility that (and I realise the chances are relatively slight) the individual may actually have to kill, or at the very least, witness the savagery of conflict. And while much of a soldier's training is aimed at developing the unthinking obedience which makes a military force so successful, it has been shown that this same training does not also qualify as a suitable form of pre-traumatic counselling when that same individual experiences the unglamorous realities of war.

The point I am attempting to make in this rather rambling manner is that while joining any military force for the sincere reason of wishing to defend that all important principle, freedom, is an admirable one, there are other personal issues to contemplate before making just such a decision, and, I am not entirely convinced that it is a point given enough emphasis by those involved in the actual process of recruitment.

Your letters

Falkland names a battle not just a coincidence

I WAS amused to read your "Forever Falklands" article on page 5 of your 31st January 1997 issue, concerning street names in Lincolnshire. In fact, the streets are not in Long Sutton, but in the quite separate village of Sutton Bridge, several miles away. The article implies that the names "just happened." Not so.

Following my architectural services in conjunction with The Liberation Memorial, School Hostel, and Stanley Town Plan in the period 1982-1985, I continued with my architectural practice in UK, which is partly concerned with large scale residential development. It seemed to me that a set of street names commemorating battles and incidents in the Falklands War would be appropriate, when a development with enough streets in it came about. Accordingly, when I designed this Sutton Bridge development in the 1989-1990 period, I chose the street names. Apart from the names mentioned in your article, the development also includes Kent Close, Pebble Close, and Darwin Close, although the last has not yet been constructed.

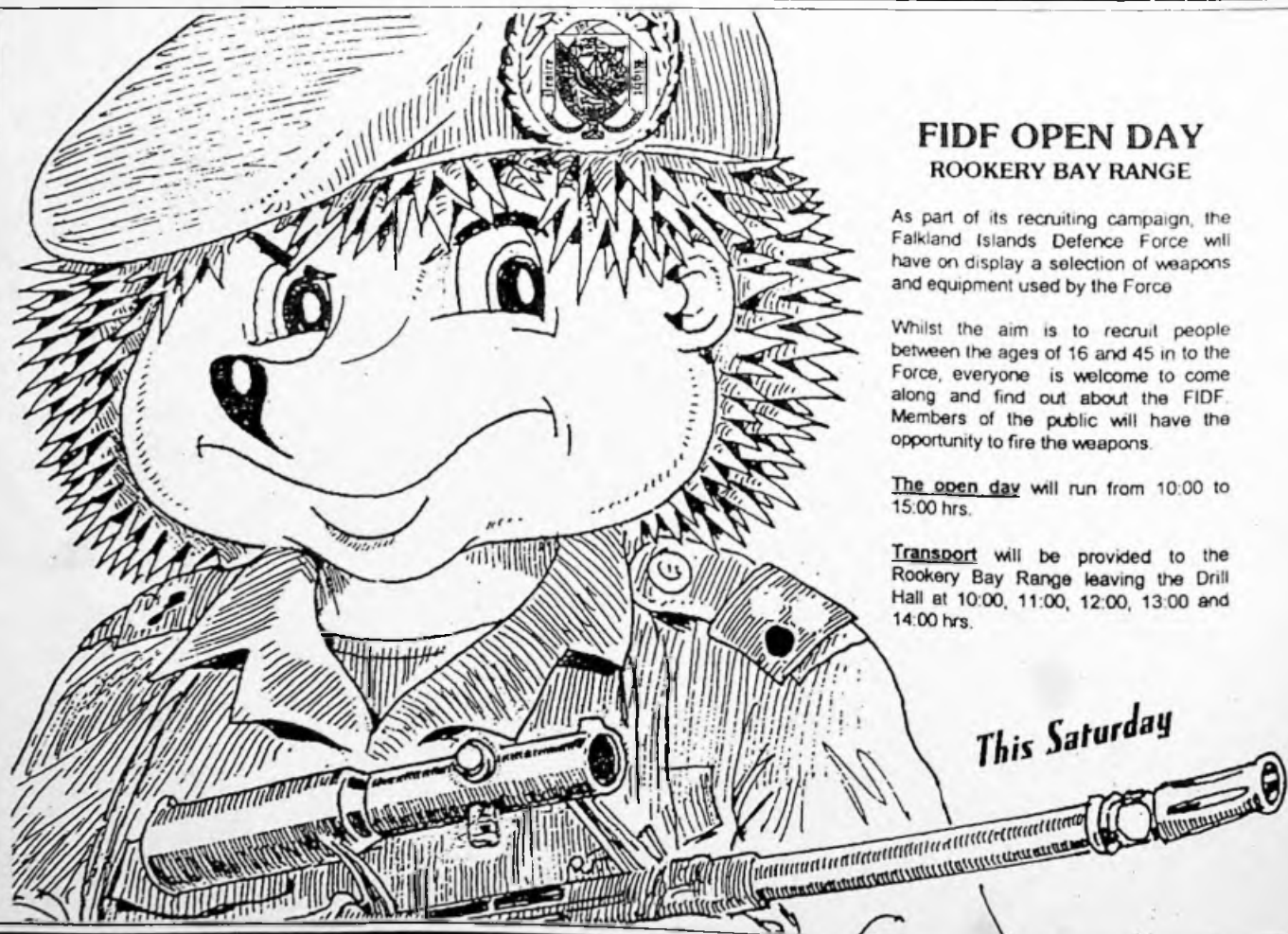
The Sutton Bridge development

comprises 332 houses, of which over two-thirds are now built and occupied. The construction rate was slowed down due to the recession, but the development continues.

As is normal in England, roads in large residential developments are adopted by the local Highway Authority, and in such cases it is necessary to secure the Council's approval to the street names. The names were accordingly put forward. There was opposition to the names, orchestrated by a rabid left-wing anti-Thatcherite councillor. This led to an impasse of several months, during which many houses were built and occupied. I refused to back down on the choice of names. The Council became more and more agitated as dozens of houses were being occupied without having proper postal addresses.

Ultimately I forced them to concede, and they approved the names. This approval was given at the very time that Margaret Thatcher was deposed as Prime Minister, and my small victory in this street name matter was some compensation to me for that unhappy event.

Gerald Dixon
Dixon Architects, London.



FIDF OPEN DAY ROOKERY BAY RANGE

As part of its recruiting campaign, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will have on display a selection of weapons and equipment used by the Force.

Whilst the aim is to recruit people between the ages of 16 and 45 in to the Force, everyone is welcome to come along and find out about the FIDF. Members of the public will have the opportunity to fire the weapons.

The open day will run from 10.00 to 15.00 hrs.

Transport will be provided to the Rookery Bay Range leaving the Drill Hall at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00 and 14.00 hrs.

This Saturday

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

Sports week for the children

I FIND very worrying the recent questionnaire from the Education Department concerning the abolition of sports week as a school holiday. Susan Hirtle is quite right. Sports Week is a great "Falklands" tradition and the children have to be allowed to join in if it is to continue through the generations

to come. Last year at Goose Green, the Children's Sports Day attracted over 80 children: surely that counts for something. I urge people to think about this before they sentence Sports Week to death.

Riki Evans
Fitzroy

Cracks in Antarctic ice shelf cause concern

HUGE cracks have appeared in a vast Antarctic ice shelf whose northern section collapsed two years ago reported the *Times* earlier this month.

Dr Rudi del Valle, director of geology with the Argentine Antarctic Institute, said he was convinced that the 4,600 square mile Larsen B ice shelf would collapse within two years. "It will be destroyed without any doubt," he said after flying over the shelf with members of Greenpeace. "We saw a lot of cracks and ice rifts... and big holes in the ice shelf. And we don't have an explanation of them."

Two years ago the neighbouring Larsen A ice shelf disappeared and an iceberg the size of Oxfordshire floated away. This was attrib-

uted to a rise in temperatures of 2.5C in the area over the past half century. Before the collapse it had become crisscrossed with deep cracks, some 30 miles long and 100ft wide.

The state of the ice shelves is one of the most sensitive indicators of changing global temperatures.

Archers creator dies aged 92

FALKLANDS favourite daily radio programme, The Archers, lost its creator on February 2nd. Godfrey Basely died in hospital in Worcestershire at the age of 92. Mr Basely, descended from a long line of farmers, was an agricultural programme maker at the BBC when the programme was conceived. The idea came out of a meeting he held in 1948 with a group of farmers' leaders who said they wanted to hear a farming equivalent of the Dick Barton detective programmes. The Archers, it was reported in the *Times*, was launched in 1951. As well as entertaining it aimed to inform farmers about new techniques and to boost food production in the postwar era. A high point in Mr Basely's career came on September 22, 1955, when he arranged the death in a fire of Grace Archer, one of the leading characters. The episode was broadcast as a spoiling tactic on the launch night of ITV. The ruse worked and the episode attracted 8 million away from the new television channel. The Archers now has an audience of 4½ million. It recently celebrated its 12,000th episode.

Quality of life awards reminder

APPLICATIONS for 1997 quality of life awards should be received from sponsors by 31st March 1997. If you have a project in mind please contact a member of the committee for further information.

Applications for 1997 academic scholarships should be received by 31st March 1997. This is later than originally announced to give applicants more time. It is intended that these awards will be made in areas not covered by FIG and FIDC training schemes.

Application forms are available from the Falkland Islands Oil Department, Ross Road, Stanley, Tel: 27322 and from the Falkland Islands Government Office, 14 Broadway, London SW1 0BH. Tel: 0171 2222542.

For further information please contact Jan Cheek Tel: 21372 Fax 21940

Red eye or not it all kills say EOD

DURING a visit to the Falkland Islands earlier this year, *Buenos Aires Herald* Editor, Nicholas Tozer's curiosity was aroused when he heard that an 'American made Red Eye missile' had been found by the EOD. (The story was reported in *Penguin News* of January 24). Mr Tozer visited Captain Jackson at the EOD office and mentioned to her that he did not recall the Argentines having any 'Red Eyes' in 1982 and agreed to check further on return to Buenos Aires. Having checked the information out with "usually reliable Argentine army sources," he confirmed to *Penguin News* that "the Argentine forces on the Islands had, no Red Eyes in 1982." The source also confirmed that the only man portable air defence missiles they had at the time were British made Blowpipes and a small quantity of Soviet SA-7 Grail missiles (donated by Libya and/or purchased from Peru).

Asked to give an educated guess, said Mr Tozer, the sources said it probably would have been a Grail SA-7 but he personally felt it might have been a US Stinger FIM-92A (which is in fact a successor of Red Eye, which was used by British forces in 1982.)

The Argentine officer to whom Mr Tozer spoke also remarked that it was interesting that the EOD had also found a "Belgian FN" as over 95 percent of the Argentine SLR's taken to the Islands were the Argentine made FAL, which is based on the Belgian FN.

Captain Jackson responded to

the comments by saying "Joint Service Explosive Ordnance Disposal is committed to the safety of all personnel in the Islands, reacting quickly to all reports of ordnance. Almost 2.7 million items of ordnance have been recovered and destroyed since the war, most of which is in a badly deteriorated state and detailed recognition can be difficult. All items destroyed by EOD have one thing in common - they are designed to kill."

She went on, "Specific details of weapons and ordnance have no relevance 15 years after the war. JSEOD is a busy unit and has neither the time nor the need to conduct detailed investigations into the items we destroy."

Killer whales cruise at Goose Green

THREE male killer whales have been cruising the bay at Goose Green since Monday February 17. Residents of the settlement have been enjoying the unusual sight of the whales which have been christened by Sonia Paul's sons 'the Three Willies' after killer whale film *Free Willie*.

Sonia commented that the whales were swimming about 300 yards out from the end of the jetty. She did not think Killer whales had been seen around Goose Green for many years.

News from the KEMH

KEMH Proposal for Chlamydia screening

HERE at the KEMH we are proposing to start a screening programme to detect possible chlamydia infection. Chlamydia is a germ which infects the genital area and is one of the most common causes of sexually transmitted diseases. Usually infection causes only mild symptoms, though occasionally it can cause damage to the female fallopian tubes (the tubes down which eggs pass from the ovaries) which can then increase the risk of an ectopic pregnancy (i.e. a pregnancy in the tube) or even infertility.

The problem is that chlamydia can be carried without any symptoms at all. It is for this reason that we think it is worth screening for it. If detected it is easily treated with a course of antibiotics. We propose to perform the screening

in women under the age of forty at the same time as cervical smears are taken (which we currently recommend every two years). It will involve taking a swab from the cervix (the neck of the womb) at the same time as the smear test, and will take an extra five to ten seconds to perform. The test is painless. We will of course ask for consent for this at the time of taking a smear, and if we did find a positive result we would be in touch straight away to arrange treatment with the appropriate antibiotic.

The rationale for screening is that chlamydia is an infection that is often carried unknowingly but can occasionally cause serious infection, which is what we want to prevent. We hope the screening programme meets with general approval.

Stanley Leisure Centre Camp Sports Week

	Pool	Courts
Monday 24 February	10.30 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 1.00 Lanes 2.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 9.00 Public
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Wednesday 26 February	10.30 - 12.00 OAP 12.00 - 1.00 Lanes 2.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults	11.00 - 9.00 Public
Thursday 27 February	5.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	10.30 - 12.00 Parent/toddlers 12.00 - 9.00 Public
Friday 28 February	10.00 - 11.30 Pt/toddlers 12.00 - 1.00 Lanes 2.00 - 4.00 Public 5.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 Adults	11.00 - 9.00 Public

All other times as per normal term times schedule.



Dr. Alan Low talks Falklands tree trials with Penguin News

Twenty thousand trees a reality in only two years

THE subject of trees in the Falklands is one of those hardy perennials (sic) that seems to divide opinion equally into three groups, those for, those against, and those who don't care either way.

Though the Chief Executive postulated the idea of timber producing forests in the Islands he was by no means the first advocate of wider-scale tree planting. The 'forest' at Hill Cove was planted by Robert Blake in 1925. There are mature trees in the settlement on Weddell, at Port Howard, in Stanley, and many other places.

Last month Dr Alan Low, a softly spoken Scot who comes originally from a village called Fochabers in the North East of Scotland but now lives in retirement just North of Glasgow, arrived in the Islands. He is a man who has spent his whole life working with trees. After gaining degrees in Forestry from the University of Aberdeen, and New Brunswick in Canada, he spent 33 years with the Forestry Commission in Britain eventually becoming the Commission's chief Conservator for Scotland.

His mission here in the Islands was to advise the Department of Agriculture on the viability of growing trees both for shelter belts and on a commercial scale, and is the result of an initiative by Jim MacAdam, a member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust, and the rural development plan put forward by Andrew Gurr.

This is not Dr Low's first visit to the Islands. In 1983 the ODA sent him down to review tree planting prospects in the Falklands as one of the many possible development opportunities here. Then he was here for three weeks. The GTU had become the ARDC (Agricultural Research and Development Centre) led by John Ferguson, and Dr Low visited, "a wide range of locations throughout the Islands, wherever there were trees already planted, and I was able to make a judgement as to what was likely to be possible in the way of tree planting both for shelter and for timber production."

His conclusions then were that tree planting for agricultural shelter was perfectly feasible but that planting for timber production was "pretty dubious because of the slow growth that could be expected and the low quality of timber that would have produced."

A third possibility he had been asked to consider was, "planting for amenity." His answer to this was, "generations of Falkland Islanders have already shown that if you put enough effort and interest into it a lot of tree species could be grown in and around gardens and houses."

He submitted his report to FIG. Between then and now, he said, very little had happened. "The time scale for successful tree planting, then, was considered not worth pursuing. Some fifteen years for shelter belts to become effective, and twenty five plus to produce timber in commercial quantities."

Bearing in mind that horticulturalists are constantly cultivating new species of plant life I asked Dr Low if Islanders have been planting the right trees.

"There are new strains of trees," he said, "but not many research locations are breeding new strains of trees to tolerate the particular sets of conditions down here. Enough species of trees are growing in the Islands," he went on, "to make a fair judgement as to what will and will not grow." He pointed out the vast gulf between trying to grow trees in the better conditions around settlements and Stanley, and trying to grow trees in the open Camp.

"So trying to create large scale planting in Camp conditions is far from easy. It's a combination of three things, the climate: that is the wind and low rainfall; and the soil type. The three together make growing conditions difficult for all plants but particularly big plants, which is what trees are."

The object of this, his latest visit, was first to visit locations around the Islands, which have trees, to check what significant changes they might have undergone in the past thirteen years; and second, "to help D of A personnel identify suitable sites for shelter



Dr. Alan Low

belt trials to be established during the next couple of years." Initially three sites, one at Saladero, a second in the Port Howard area and the third in the Estancia area (all yet to be agreed) have been identified, two on East Falkland, the other on the West. The aim is for these sites to be accessible for demonstration, and also to cover a range of climatic conditions. It is hoped, Dr Low said, that planting will take place in April to June of 1998 though it may have to extend into the following year, such is the workload involved. "Much of the ground preparation can be mechanised," he said, "but actually putting the trees into the ground has to be done manually."

Two of the sites are likely to have two shelter belt units placed at right angles to each other. Each will be 300 metres long by 30 metres wide. Trees will be planted at 1.5 metre spacing in both directions, which means 4,000 trees in each belt, or 8,000 trees per site. It is intended to plant one belt on a North South axis, the other East to West. "This," Dr Low said, "would protect against a whole series of wind

directions. A single North South belt would protect against a prevailing Westerly wind or an Easterly, not against a wind from the South or North."

There will be a variety of trees included in the trials, among them macrocarpa cypress, lodge pole pine, of Alaskan origin, radiata pine, and some of the Southern beeches from Patagonia. This spread is to enable the different species to be tested over a number of years. "For instance, we think," said Dr Low, "that macrocarpa cypress will not be very suitable for deep peat, and will not do as well on wet sites as it does on dry."

The whole ethos of the trials is that they are a long term investment in time and money, however Dr Low said that he anticipates being able to firm up recommendations of what are the best methods of ground preparation and planting to get satisfactory tree growth in Camp conditions.

Dr Low will be returning to the Islands in September/October this year and again in April/May next year, with further visits over the next four years.

Testing soil Acidity

report by Bob Reid

ON THE morning of Saturday, 25 January, the Department of Agriculture opened its doors and offered to test the pH levels of the garden soils of Stanley. Twenty people availed themselves and brought in their soil samples. Not surprisingly many samples were found to be very acid (pH 4.5 - 5.0), a few strongly acid (pH 5.0 - 5.5), and one actually made moderately acid - pH 6.2.

What does it all mean? Well, certainly the gardens in the first two categories had an urgent need for lime.

What does the lime do? In layman's language it sweet-

ens the soil, which means that the acidity lessens, and not only does that satisfy the calcium requirements of a plant but also frees up the other nutrients present in the soil.

Next year we will repeat the process and assess just how much the individual gardens have improved. Hopefully by then we will have already seen bumper crops of celery, leeks, silver beet and spinach.

The Department of Agriculture would like to offer the same service and advice to people in Camp so contact me and I'll tell you how to prepare a sample.

Public Notice from the Treasury Ex Gratia Pensions

THE Treasury is pleased to advise that the Executive Council has agreed that UK state retirement pensions payable to persons ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands can be supplemented on an ex gratia discretionary basis up to the value of retirement pensions payable under the provisions of the Retirement Pensions Ordinance 1996.

This generous measure was approved following the failure of the United Kingdom Government to uprate retirement pensions for its pensioners who take up residence in the Falkland Islands.

Any person in receipt of a UK state retirement pension who has taken up residence in the Falkland Islands is entitled to claim an ex gratia pension from the Falkland Islands Government. Claim forms for this purpose are available from the Treasury upon request.



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Holding on to history



Jane exhibits a unique and irreplaceable watercolour of Darwin painted in 1859 and restored by her

HISTORY is Jane Cameron's life. Not only is it an integral part of her, she is an essential part of it. Which is not surprising given that just two generations of her family span almost 140 years and link her to a time when the world was dominated by a British Empire on which it was said the sun never set, and which was ruled by a still young Queen Victoria. It was a time when battles were still fought with swords and the American Indians were being decimated by disease and the white man's violence as the frontier

pushed ever westward. It was the 1860's and the Falkland Islands were the youngest, the newest jewel in the colonial crown, when William Keith Cameron, born 1840, abandoned his native Scotland and took ship intending to build a new life in Argentina. A yellow fever epidemic rampaging through Buenos Aires prevented the ship from docking and he was forced to stay aboard until she made her next landfall - the Falkland Islands.

With little money to fall back on, the newly arrived Scot followed in the footsteps of many of his countrymen and took a job with the Falkland Islands Company as store-keeper at Goose Green. With a job and food and accommodation Cameron might have been expected to make his life where he was, but he had something which set him apart from many of his fellows, ambition. He wanted his own land, and when in the 1870's the opportu-

nity presented itself he applied to government to lease the land that eventually became Port San Carlos.

So the Camerons settled and became part of the Falkland's heritage as the farms grew and prospered. But there was still a seam of unconventionality running through William Keith's otherwise normal life. He was married to a wife who never set foot, or indeed eyes, on the Falkland Islands. His was a marriage spent apart from his wife until his retirement, a curiosity underlined by the fact that his son, and Jane's father, Norman Keith Cameron, was not born until he was sixty years old.

The youngest of three sons, and by inclination an academic, Norman Keith Cameron was told at an early age that his would be the responsibility of running the Port San Carlos. He trained in New Zealand and then became a cadet in Argentina before, in 1930, coming to live on the family farm.

Jane's mother is the daughter of Herbert Henniker Heaton. He was in the Colonial Service and first came to the Islands as Colonial Secretary in 1921. His wife, Jane's grandmother, died during his term in that office and is buried in the Stanley Cemetery. Sad as it was he still had a career to pursue and left the Islands for other postings.

Left: Phoebe Henniker Heaton, died 1922, buried in Stanley Cemetery

Below: Archivist Jane at work



only returning in 1935 as the new Governor.

One of his two daughters, Anne, acted as his hostess at official functions, and it was at one of these that she met Norman Keith Cameron. He was fifty years old when Jane was born.

As if to reflect those of her antecedents, Jane's own life has been a mixture of the sublime and the eclectic. Her early years were spent in the company of her two brothers and sister at Port San Carlos, with her mother as her teacher until the age of nine. A governess then took over for two years. At eleven she was sent away to school in Sussex, England.

Though it sounds traumatic she is adamant that it wasn't. "At that age," she said, as we talked in her artefact and document strewn office, "you accept what happens to you and, anyway, we always knew we were going to go away to school one day. Then there was the excitement of a wonderful cruise on the Royal Mail line ship from Montevideo with so many exciting treats like grapes and coca-cola and a swimming pool with warm water in it."

Her words spill out in an articulate flood and her natural enthusiasm rounds in every syllable.

Though she says now that she found school "very, very irksome" in the early days it was, "all new and exciting and coming to terms with being in a room with fifteen other children and doing lessons with lots of people around me." She resented wearing uniform and being made to stand around on games fields.

On completing her A levels she decided she wanted to follow her maternal grandmother to Trinity College, Dublin, but there was a snag. Entry qualifications had to include a high standard of Latin, which was a subject Jane had not studied. Unfazed, she attended a school in Dublin for a year to, "do the Trinity matriculation." This included Latin and several other subjects.

The somewhat 'Pythonesque' conclusion is that she passed the Latin and failed in Scripture, and consequently did not go to Trinity, instead spending a year at, "an incredibly jolly school in England that had been a sort of stately home but then turned into a crammer for disreputable girls." There was a glint of mischief in Jane's eye as she described how, though the school placed an emphasis on academia, they were supposed to be turning the girls into young ladies and so, "we had to wear evening dress every night for dinner." A tiresome chore many of the girls got around by slipping their long skirts on over jeans.

At intervals the school would stage "studiedly Bohemian parties in the cellars, and bus in groups of boys from the Naval College at Pangbourne nearby. I can remember," Jane mused, "how they would stand in terrified clumps while we predatory girls prowled around them."

Making nonsense of her claim to have been a poor scholar Jane went on to attain an Honours degree in Philosophy and History at the University of East Anglia before going back to live with her mother in Ireland while trying to decide in which direction her career should go.

She wanted to work with books, but would have made "a lousy antiquarian because I wouldn't have parted with anything." She had no inclination to become an academic, and did not want to simply be a reader *ad finitum*.

The answer arrived when she read an article on book binding, and immediately announced to her mother that that was what she intended to do. Eventually she found herself in Grantchester, Cambridge, working for, and training under, one of the foremost British book binders Sandy Cockerell. Somewhat chauvinistic in his approach Sandy believed only men were strong enough to be book binders, but taught Jane the arts of being a 'conservator'. Basically these are the painstaking skills of paper repairing.

On leaving Cambridge Jane worked as a conservator at the world famous Bodleian Library in Oxford for six years. She describes that period of her life with great affection as, "reliving Brideshead Revisited." But it was also during this time that the connection with the Falklands that keeps her here to this day also began.

On a prolonged family visit to the Islands in 1983 she voluntarily produced a report for government detailing the poor condition of the archives and the unsuitable ways in which they were stored. The report also suggested remedial measures, and the equipment that would be necessary for repair and proper storage as well as the probable cost of employing a suitably qualified person.

Without any intention of so doing Jane had written an outline of her own job description - albeit some six years before she would take it on. She returned to the Bodleian until several years on she performed an inexplicable career somersaults and went to work at another world famous institution - The Hard Rock Cafe in London. Here she became what she calls, "a career waitress" for three years. At the same time she began to set up a long term conservation project in the West Indies.

She eventually went there, but only on holiday because in the meantime she came back to the Falklands and started to sort out the government archives in the way she had recommended in her report of six years earlier. It was a job that was initially intended to last for three months. She is still here, still government Archivist, and more committed than ever.

Her first task, in 1989 when she started, was to bring some kind of order to the welter of documents



Left: Storage before, unsorted documents in untidy heaps. Above: After, neatly stacked and labelled

contained in the Archive in the building behind the Philomel Store. The mess there had been exacerbated by Argentine troops camping in the Archive and using irreplaceable maps and documents as bedding. "There were still plates with decomposed food on in here," Jane said, "not to mention other things that were far worse."

Problems with documents include not only damage from inadequate storage, but also handling and, in some cases, fire, damage.

Working alone is difficult for Jane because she is forced to wear several hats. There is the purely physical aspect of the job: that is paper conservation and book binding; there is the research, and then there is the overall administration.

"which at the moment is taking a huge amount of time because there is so much going on. We've even designed a new building specifically to hold archives. We're working on equipping it and moving in will be an enormous project on its own."

After that she is hopeful of getting a micrographics unit. This, she said, is essential because we have no copies of our archives. "It is unique material. Once it's lost it's gone - for ever." A micrographics unit would mean researchers being able to scan ma-

terial quickly, in relative comfort and without touching the originals.

Jane believes that our history belongs to the people and involves herself in activities designed to promote an interest amongst everyone, including children. Here, she has already divined changes in traditional Camp living. Photographs in individual projects conducted by children now have captions like, "This used to be the cowshed," or, "this used to be the stable."

My interview with Jane finished much as it had started with her intense confirmation of the immense importance of the government archives. "They are the chronicle of how the Islands were settled and developed," she said, "and, putting their financial value aside, their very real significance is that they are what entitles us to make up our own minds about our collective future. That is why it is so vital that we take care of them."

Below: William Keith Cameron, born 1840

Right: Summer 1955/56. Left to right, Jane, Alva Berntsen and Susan Short

Below right: An example of poor document storage; the papers in this Guardbook are far too heavy for its binding



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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 6.45pm)

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

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:

Fox Bay +2hr30m

Roy Cove +4hrs30m

Port Howard +3hrs19m

Teal Inlet +3hrs30m

Sealion Is +1hr15m

Port Stephens

+3hrs15m

Hill Cove +4hrs

Berkeley Sound +1hr11m

Port San Carlos

+2hr55m

Darwin Harbour -56m

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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
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Thursdays 5-9pm Contact, Dik Sawle Tel 21414

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Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Con-

tact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

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All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

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New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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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. Humphreys Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

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Meets Drill Hall, Club Night- Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon:7pm.

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Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
	7.00-8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30-10.30 Public	9.30-10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
Wednesday	7.00-8.00 Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAPs	12.00-1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00-7.00 Public	10.30-12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	12.00-1.00 Public
		5.00-9.00 Public
Friday	10.00-11.30 Parents/Toddlers	12.00-1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	
Saturday	7.00-8.00 Adults	
	8.00-9.00 Private Hire	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

9.15 ZZZAP!
 9.40 MIKE AND ANGELO (New)
 10.00 RECORD BREAKERS
 10.30 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby League - key matches in the fourth round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup; semi-final action from the Benson and Hedges Masters Snooker; Men's Downhill Skiing from Sestriere in Italy; Racing from Newbury; a full round-up of the rest of the day's events; plus a look ahead to England's key World Cup qualifier against Italy in Football Focus
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.00 BLIND DATE
 7.55 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
 8.50 CASUALTY Paramedic Josh Griffiths, devastated after the death of his wife and children in a gas explosion at home, seeks solace with Baz
 9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 10.15 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
 11.05 SOME TIME NEVER
 11.30 MODERN TIMES The Power and the Glory: A look at dustman's Cliff Smith's attempt to win for the second year in a row the Needles Trophy

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

10.50 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
 11.15 GADGET BOY
 11.40 BLUE PETER
 12.05 THE O-ZONE
 12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.00 SCENE HERE
 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE Will Mick push Elaine too far or will they finally admit how they feel about each other?
 3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.45 THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH: GOLD PLATED ATLANTA 1996: Documentary on the dramas behind the scenes of the Atlanta Olympics
 5.45 FILM: BEETHOVEN (1992, U) Comedy about a shaggy dog which wins the love of a family by destroying their home
 7.05 LONELY PLANT
 7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL Hollywood comes to town in the shape of Quigley and his video camera. Assumpta has a hot date with Enda
 8.50 LONDON'S BURNING A man stuck up a tree is hiding a dark secret, and a fierce blaze proves too close for comfort for Blue Watch. Last in the current series
 9.40 THE LONG JOHNS Improvised dialogues with a satirical political spin. With John Bird and John Fortune
 9.50 HALE AND PAPE
 10.20 NETWORK FIRST Return to the Place of the Dead: Following the harrowing return of two of the soldiers who were on the disastrous 1994 Borneo expedition to the jungles where they almost lost their lives
 11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.30 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni and Luke do some window shopping
 2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
 2.55 SKELETON COAST
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
 4.10 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS (New) Animation series set below the floor of the Pacific Ocean
 4.35 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.55 WOOF
 5.20 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Fisher tells Steven exactly what he thinks of him
 5.55 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
 6.55 CORONATION STREET The workers are restless at Baldwin's Sportswear
 7.50 THE BILL A gun to the Head: Beech and Daly are in a tight spot in court when the judge decides to reveal their informant's name
 8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH

8.40 CHEF!
 9.10 CROCODILE SHOES
 10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
 10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
 11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie becomes increasingly frustrated when Greg calls for psychic advice seemingly every hour
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
 4.00 THE PARKIES
 4.15 THE BLOBS
 4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 THE BIZ!
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven starts to show the strain of the last few months
 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
 6.30 EMMERDALE Zack comes face-to-face with a romantic rival
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 7.55 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES
 8.45 THE THIN BLUE LINE
 9.15 THE X-FILES
 10.00 DEFENCE QUESTIONS
 10.45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 11.45 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: TESTAMENT 10.25 TVM 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl has yet to finalise her new partnership in Chez Chez
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
 4.30 FREE WILLY
 4.50 IT'LL NEVER WORK
 5.15 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Sally has a nasty experience on the beach
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today, Florida's Key West, Sweden, and the ever-popular resort of Ibiza
 6.30 EMMERDALE Zack wins a precious prize
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Sean is looking to Des for an alibi and a way out of the sponsored parachute jump
 7.45 THE BILL Hers: Page and Stamp investigate the theft of a hearse containing the body of a dead burglar
 8.10 HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHIRLEY One-off special to celebrate singer Shirley Bassey's 60th birthday, hosted by Jimmy Tarbuck
 9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL England v Italy in the Group Two World Cup qualifier from Wembley
 10.50 SKY NEWS
 11.20 PETER BENCHLEY'S THE BEAST (New) First in a two-part mini-series based on a novel by Peter Benchley. When sailors mysteriously disappear off the shores of a small fishing community, captain Whip Dalton suspects the return of a deadly giant squid, long the subject of local folklore

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Tension in Ramsay Street is running at fever pitch
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 HOW 2
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 THE BIZ
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey realises that if she's going to make it,

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she'll have to do it on her own
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.30 EMMERDALE Lisa lays down the law
 6.55 VET'S SCHOOL
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 7.55 POND LIFE
 8.05 2.4 CHILDREN
 8.35 EYE SPY
 9.00 RUBY WAX'S GIRL TALK - THE BEST OF RUBY WAX
 9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
 10.05 SKY NEWS
 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
 11.00 FILM: A TIME OF DESTINY (1988, 15) Drama starring William Hurt. 1943, San Diego, California: Jose Larraneta, the favourite child of a Basque American patriarch, plans to elope with a soldier

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 SCIENCE ZONE - LIGHT AND SOUND 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.45 POTAMUS PARK

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The feud between Cheryl and Karl escalates when Libby goes AWOL with Darren
 2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 BUGS BUNNY
 4.40 THE MASK
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART (New)
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Brad tries to force Chloe to confront her fears, abusive calls continue to frustrate Travis, and Steven is convinced that Sally is alive
 6.00 GLADIATORS
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 7.50 THE BILL The Right Thing: When a boy collapses from an overdose, the case is uncomfortably close to home for Sun Hill officers
 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
 9.10 DANGERFIELD
 10.00 SHOOTING STAR
 10.30 THIEF TAKERS
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY Feb 22nd

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Hemingway's chair
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY Feb 23rd

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - Tabernacle
 8.00 Classical 15
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY Feb 24th

10.03 Morning show
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 B.F.B.S Programmes

TUESDAY Feb 25th

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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

WEDNESDAY Feb 26th

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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Rpt Folk music show
 8.45 A Perfect Spy
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

THURSDAY Feb 27th

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 Profile: David Bowie
 6.30 Souled out with James
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

FRIDAY Feb 28th

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 Story of Dr. Doolittle
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Planet of Ashes
 8.30 Jazz score
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

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Dr on Horseback by Dr. B (Tom) Hopwood... A true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

Dr Hopwood embarks on a tour of the north camp leaving his family in their quarters in Stanley.

MY first journey on horseback was at hand. I had no experience of horseriding whatsoever. It was true that when I was 16, my mother thought I should learn to ride. We were living in Hythe in Kent at the time. Although it was a military town, it had very limited railway facilities. Later it was one of the first to go under the Beeching axe. I think there was one train each way a day, but not every day of the week. For my first lesson, I was put on to a very large horse, which happily seemed docile enough. There must have been ten riders in all, most of them very much younger than me and all of them more experienced. We set off walking gently up a steep hill which led out of town. I was a little ahead of the others, seeing no reason, as well as not knowing how, to restrain the horse. I was almost beginning to acquire just a little confidence when we passed under a pleasant looking brick built bridge. At that moment the daily train, choosing its time malicious care and with no warning, clattered above us making infernal noises snorting in its efforts to get up steam. Then, unbelievably, the engine driver blew the whistle. I was very startled but, more to the point, so was the horse, who took off as if pursued by rival stallions. He streaked up the hill with his head out flat, totally out of control. In the first few seconds I had lost not only the reins but both stirrups as well and was clinging for dear life to the front of the saddle which I could feel, slowly but surely, slipping under the horse's belly. I shudder to think what might have happened had we been going down, instead of up, the hill. As it was, the horse exhausted itself and came to a halt stamping its feet 500 yards or so up the hill and I slithered, slowly but thankfully, to the ground. I don't remember completing the ride. I wasn't hurt and was not really frightened: there hadn't been enough time. But my pride suffered and I tried to ignore the giggling of my young companions. This then was the sum of my horseriding experience until I set off that day for Teal Inlet at the start of my tour of the North Camp.

We were a party of seven or eight people with women and children and at least one babe in arms. For this reason, we adopted practically a walking pace all the way to the settlement. I was given a large grey, Marquita, to ride. I don't remember how many hands they said she had, but she was very comfortable. I was ignorant of all things about horses and their gear but fascinated by the Wild West look of it all.

The horses were draped with multicoloured blankets of really good wool, then there was a cradle-like saddle made of wood with some leather trimmings and on top of this came one or sometimes two well fleeced sheepskins, the stirrups were

Exploring the north

ordinary ring stirrups though some riders favoured box ones which prevented you getting more than the balls of the feet into the stirrup. One of the things that all riders, good or bad, were chary of was falling off and getting a foot caught. It happened to me once only, but it is frightening to be dragged along within inches of the horses hooves. Fortunately for me, the horse stopped within a few yards.

The weather behaved well, as it often did in the winter, for my North Camp tour. The journey to Teal Inlet, although it took a long time, was totally uneventful and, since we never broke out of a brisk walking pace, I began to think my apprehension groundless and that there was really nothing much to this riding business. The journey we made that day must have followed the same route as the British troops making their final assault on Port Stanley in 1982 from the starting point in San Carlos.

We were met at Teal Inlet by the station manager, Mr Barton. He was much respected, at least on the East Falklands, being one of two or three members of Legislative Council. Barton, like most of the managers I was to meet, was twenty years or more older than I was.

Invariably, I was treated with respect, due to my profession, not my age. In retrospect, I'm sure they must have had serious misgivings since I must have been, far and away, the youngest doctor ever to serve in the Falkland Islands. I was obliged to try and give the impression that I knew a great deal more about medicine than I actually did. Everyone relied heavily on the doctor, particularly in times of emergency or acute illness. I don't suppose my efforts to appear omnipotent fooled anybody, but most people subscribed to the conspiracy. Falkland Islanders, more than most people, needed to have faith in their doctor, even if it were unjustified. All this a consequence of isolation. The doctor could not consult except rarely by radiotelephone and this was not encouraged. In any case, there were only ever two doctors in Stanley, one at Fox Bay on the west where I was going and one at Darwin in the middle of the East Falkland, six or seven hours ride from Stanley. Transferring

patients to hospital was a luxury often denied to both patient and doctor. It behoved the latter to do what he thought was right and what he could do as quickly as possible. Pregnant mothers usually went to Stanley two months before the child was due so few births took place in the camp. The movements of patients were dictated by the comings and goings of the *Fitzroy* which, in our early days, was the only ship available apart from a naval vessel of indeterminate character, HMS *Scoresey*. She was not, repeat not, for civilian use. Since the round trip to Montevideo took a minimum of twelve days and sometimes a month or more there were periods when the *Fitzroy* was no help at all.

I was to learn most of this in the months to follow, but Teal Inlet provided my initiation into camp life. As always, the manager's house was a haven of comfort in a world of white grass, wind, long horseback rides and boredom. Teal Inlet must have been one of the best managed stations and this was reflected in the large, comfortably elegant looking house. All the same, there was still a double seated deep privy in the yard though whether it was still in active use or kept as a museum piece I simply cannot remember. Tea was a serious meal with scones, bread and butter, jam, sandwiches, quite possibly cucumber, tarts and cake. Cream there must have been. Mrs Barton was a Felton, one of the premier landowning families of the Falklands and one of the few who lived and worked in the Islands. Many of the owners were absentees, living in England, and so it was not until after the war that they or their representatives came to visit.

After tea, on that first day, Barton proposed a walk with a gun to see what might be worth shooting. He said it was even possible that we might come across a few snipe, since they had been seen around recently. I had lived in London since before the war and had no acquaintance with rural life since I was a small boy. I knew nothing about sporting guns and had performed very badly on the ranges in OTC days at school. Nevertheless, this proposal was clearly intended to please so I responded with as much enthusiasm as I could muster. I was given a double-barrelled shotgun, it was loaded for me and I was shown where the safety catch was and then we set off. There must have been half a dozen men, guns,

I suppose they should be called. In a matter of minutes we were out of sight of the house, knee-deep in white grass, with two or three dogs in attendance. I was most concerned to ensure that I didn't shoot anybody or one of the dogs. After ten minutes walking, Barton called across to say we were in the best place for snipe and advised that we should release our safety catches, so not to be caught napping. With some reluctance, I complied with this suggestion, but this left me rather more apprehensive. I was devoutly hoping we should see nothing. Suddenly, there was a flurry in the grass, something darted just above the ground about six feet in front of me. I was very startled, twitched nervously, the gun went off and something plopped into the grass ahead of me. Within a few seconds there was a black and white dog standing in front of me, wagging its tail and dropping a small bird at my feet. To my embarrassment, everybody behaved as if I had performed some remarkable feat. "It's not many people who can say they got a snipe with their first shot in the Falklands."

My host was inclined, I think, to claim part of the credit for himself, perhaps on the grounds that he could spot a good shot when he saw one. However, my unwanted triumph (I had no desire to be though competent hand with a gun) was short-lived. We saw no more snipe and I don't recall a gun being fired. Then, when we were getting close to the house a small flock of geese got up and flew across the group about thirty yards away. My companions politely stood back to allow the master shot first crack at the geese. I put up my gun and discharged both barrels, the geese flew majestically on, quite unruffled. One of the other raised his gun and two geese dropped out of the sky. Nothing was said.

I spent a pleasant evening listening to the recent history of the Falklands, discussion about the wool price, the inadequacy of the *Fitzroy* and the progress of the war, which seemed a might long way away. There was great speculation about the timing of the Second Front. No one doubted that there soon would be a landing in France. As I discovered later, this type of relatively sophisticated conversation was pretty rare with subjects of discussion usually limited to sheep and horses. Regrettably that first evening in the camp was seldom repeated in the years ahead and I often wondered how people on their own, or those locked into a miserable marriage could possibly survive.

All this time, the man I had come to replace was anxiously awaiting my arrival in Fox Bay. First of all, my tour of the North Camp had to be completed.

To be continued.

Hull solicitor finds out what makes these Islands tick

ROB Penrose of Andrew M Jackson & Co., Solicitors of Hull has just completed a three week visit to the Falkland Islands. His firm has been associated with Kevin Kilmartin since 1991, and although Rob has worked closely with Kevin since that time, this has been his first visit to the Islands.

"Andrew M Jackson & Co. is a substantial law firm," said Rob Penrose, "it has some 60 lawyers working in specialist departments." He explained that the association with Kevin Kilmartin enables Kevin to pick up the phone and call for specialist advice when required. "In a small community such as the Falklands, clearly one could not have a large law firm with specialist departments," he added. "A lawyer in the Falklands has to be a general practitioner, although there is a need for specialist advice in some cases and it is in these cases where Andrew M Jackson & Co assist Kevin."

Rob described his firm as particularly strong in shipping and fish-

ing work, and in recent months has advised and acted in cases around the globe in places such as Iceland, Norway, Faroes, Africa, China and Russia to name but a few. He said that they are also very much involved in company and commercial work including commercial litigation, commercial property and property development.

One of the purposes of his visit has been to acquire a better understanding of "what makes the place tick, which can only be done by my being here." He has been attempting to establish what sort of legal services are required, and what may be required in the future. "There has clearly been dramatic changes in the Islands in recent years and it seems likely that change will continue." He described how there has been an increased demand for legal services in the Islands: "In the 1980's there were no lawyers in Stanley in private practice. There are now two

firms, and, in addition, London firms are instructed from time to time. Through our association with Kevin a complete and specialist service can be offered calling on lawyers within my office where necessary.

Rob has enjoyed his time in the Islands and declared himself impressed with the active and enthusiastic business community "which has tackled the opportunities which have been presented to it, and which no doubt will seek to meet the challenges which it faces in the future." He ended by commenting on the hospitality shown to him during his visit, saying, "I have very much enjoyed my stay here. In particular I enjoyed my time in camp at Port Howard and on Carcass Island, which is quite beautiful. My only regret is that I have not been able to spend more time exploring the Islands, but that will have to wait until my next visit."

East sports week at Fitzroy

Monday 24 Feb:
9.30: Dog Trials
3-5.00: Course open
5-6.00: Entries taken
Tuesday 25:
9am: Horse Racing
9pm: 1.30 Dance
Wednesday 26:
9.30: Gymkhana
9-2.00: Dance
Thursday 27:
9.30: Shearing competition
2.00: Football match
3.30: Steer wrestling
8pm AGM
Friday 28:
10.00 Childrens sports including mounted events
2.30: Steer riding
9-2.00 Prize Giving
Dance (admission - £1 per ticket available at sports meeting)

Las Vegas? Kuwait? No.. it's the Falklands

In a *Daily Mail* article entitled *Bonanza - How every man and woman (not to mention the penguins) in these desolate islands could become a millionaire* - John Torode yesterday (February 2nd) compared the Falklands' future to Kuwait and the Arab Emirates, where the ordinary citizens live in imported luxury and do not need to do a stroke of work.

"You cannot get a room in the Upland Goose at short notice these days," he begins. "Stanley's tiny but historic hotel is chock-full of oil executives and mysterious consultants wanting to get in on the offshore oil boom which seems to be about to hit the Falkland Islands."

Having asked the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph "Will the Goose... be torn down to make way for a bustling marble-fronted Hilton...?" He reports the Governor's reply as "...the Islanders are not the sort of people who will pay themselves a huge dividend and turn the place into Las Vegas. It is not their style. They like the harsh simplicity of the place. That is why they live here."

Torode goes on to say, "Now consider the following: Kuwait and the Emirates each have to divide their oil revenues between their respective 1.6 million citizens. Saudi oil has to support almost 2.5 million people. The Falkland Islands will have to provide for the needs of just 2,000 souls, fewer people than live in a typical English village."

A study prepared for the Islands government by the official British geological survey suggests that the authorities could easily make some \$2 billion in tax and licence revenues over the lifetime of the oilfield. And that is, wait for it, \$1 million for every man, woman and child on the Islands."

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GALLERY

Report by the Building Adviser/Planning Officer

Planning and Building Committee Meeting: 6.2.97

THE 73rd meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held on 6 February in the Liberation Room of The Secretariat and chaired by the Hon. Wendy Teggart. The meeting began with a review of 21 applications for Building Permits and Planning Permissions, four of which were deferred in the absence of further information that had been requested from the applicants. Zachary Stephenson, Alex Jaffray, and Cindy Watts and Jonathan May had earlier made outline applications for consents for various development proposals and they now submitted their detailed plans - Zachary for a Wyseplan unit to be sited at the Canache for storage of diving and boating equipment. Alex for a house in Brisbane Road, and Cindy and Jonathan for their dwelling rear of 25 Fitzroy Road, all of which received the Committee's approval.

Kevin Connolly obtained permission to site a mobile home on the Murray Heights Mobile Home Park. Carlos Perry received permission to convert two C&R units into a dwelling at Brisbane Road. John and Wendy Teggart applied for and received consent to erect a two metre-high fence at their property in Callaghan Road; and the Fighting Pig Band got approval for a temporary car park at The Trough. An overhead telephone line to serv-

ice offices behind the Gift Shop in Villiers Street was also approved.

The Committee looked at plans for a new Seaman's Mission to be sited fronting the access road to FIPASS. These, they noted, did not include a shower facility for females using the facility and asked that it be included in the scheme when built, given the number of female sailors arriving in port as part of ship's crews or on their own. Concerns over parking in the area were addressed by conditions to be attached to the permission which should prevent on-street parking during and after construction.

An application for retrospective planning permission, the development having already been carried out, in respect of a temporary vehicular access and car parking area at a property on the Jersey Estate was not, though, approved and the Committee will be requesting reinstatement of the land.

Mr and Mrs Richard Short had identified three sites where they might build a restaurant and submitted outline applications for planning permission for each, which the Committee granted although pointing out there was no guarantee that all the services needed would be available.

Renewal of temporary planning permission was applied for by

Maurice Davis in respect of his two containers used for storing horse feed near to the asphalt plant off Airport Road - this was granted for a further two years, and a similar period allowed for a renewal application by Government for the two Portakabins at the Central Store. Ron Binnie also had his temporary consent for a Wyseplan sited at Fieldhouse Close renewed for two years.

Among other matters discussed at the meeting was the subject of a Portakabin at 62 Davis Street, the temporary consent for which had expired at the end of last year. Members decided that the applicant should be given a further 2 weeks to make application for renewal, failing which they would consider

at the next meeting the possibility of enforcement action to get it removed. Members also had before them a draft statement to be presented to Executive Council when Miss Carol Stewart's appeal against a refusal of planning permission is to be considered.

They also heard from the Building Adviser/Planning Officer that another appeal had been lodged, this from Fortuna Limited in respect of the Committee's refusal to grant planning permission for development on land fronting Fitzroy Road.

After a very busy meeting, business concluded at ten minutes past four with the next regular meeting scheduled to be held on 6 March again at 1.30pm in the same venue.

Public Notice

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force will shortly have a vacancy for a Constable who will eventually be required to provide a specialist investigative capability for the Force. Although reporting to the Sergeant (Ops/Crime), the post calls for a self-motivating individual able to work unsupervised and willing to accept the need for irregular hours.

Salary will initially range from £11,886 per annum to £13,983 per annum in grade F, entry point being dependent on age, qualifications and relevant experience.

The successful candidate should have completed at least 2 years post-probationary service in a Police Force and preference will be given to applicants who have previous experience in CID or in forensic science and forensic photography.

Prospective candidates should apply to the Chief Police Officer for information. Application forms are available from the Human Resource Department and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Friday 28th February 1997.

Stanley Co-operative Society

The following are a few of the items on sale now.

Lloyd Grossman Sauce for Pasta 350g £1.81

Tomato & Chili, Tomato & Basil, Jalapeno, Puttanesca.

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Savoys Thin & Crispy Biscuits 150g 93p - Italian, Chinese, Mexican, Indian

Co-op Cordial 1 ltr 92p

Apple/Blackberry, Mixed Fruit, Blackcurrant, Orange, Orange/Pineapple, Lemon.

Co-op Lime Cordial 1 ltr £1.02, Co-op Barley Water 1 ltr £1.34

Thorncroft Elderflower Cordial 37.5 cl £3.02

Co-op Sugar Free Cordial 1 ltr

Lemon 86p, Orange 86p, Mixed Fruit 86p, Apple 98p, Strawberry 98p

Kids Stuff Cordial 1 ltr 98p

- Banana Split, Fruit Salad, Rhubarb & Custard

Stanley hit form as Endurance go down

IT MAY not have been the thirteenth (of superstition) but it was Thursday, 13 February, and it could not have been unluckier for the members of the *Endurance* football team when, first, their much vaunted attack foundered on the quick and effective tackling of the Stanley First Team, and then their defence sank under wave upon wave of incessant Stanley pressure.

On a virtually windless evening, when lowering grey skies threatened a deluge of biblical proportions, Stanley finally delivered the performance manager Patrick Watts has long been expecting, and which they have been promising.

They opened the scoring after ten minutes of domination during which the visitors struggled to match the early pace of the game. *Endurance* cleared to the halfway line only for Amin Aminian (who gave his usual consistently solid performance throughout) to send a high ball out to the right. Doug Clarke collected it on the run and surged forward to the edge of the opposition penalty area before

before crossing the ball perfectly for both Jamie Peck and Paul Riddell to go for. Jamie Peck got there first stabbing the ball home to put Stanley back into the lead. Twenty minutes into the match and the score was two one in Stanley's favour.

Lifted by the goal, their confidence growing, Stanley began to push the ball around, stringing together whole sequences of pinpoint passes and putting unremitting pressure on the *Endurance* defence. Pressure that simply by the law of averages ultimately had to be rewarded, and eventually was. Lennie Ford and Paul Riddell combined to put Martin Clarke free in the opposition penalty area where only a desperate, last ditch foul prevented him from increasing Stanley's lead. *Endurance* hotly disputed the referee's decision in giving a penalty but Stanley skipper, Jamie Curtis stepped coolly up to slot the ball low and left into the *Endurance* goal. His celebrations were short-lived, though, as referee, Gary Tyrrell saw a Stanley player encroaching into the area and the kick had to be retaken. As



Jamie Peck about to be foiled by a fast, and brave, reserve keeper for *Endurance*, Jock Cowan

was deemed professional by the referee who had no alternative but to show the red card. Harris was off and *Endurance* reduced to ten men.

With the game already lost Ziggy Starbuck, the *Endurance* team's vociferous manager, could have been forgiven for throwing on an additional striker in attempting to redeem the situation. Instead he almost inexplicably took off a striker, Andy Whitehouse, to send on reserve goalkeeper, Jock Cowan.

It would be good to report that the second half held the same level of excitement, but the plain fact is it didn't. There were no more goals

though Stanley dominated even more than in the first half. They were kept out, though, by the very mobile reserve keeper, the wood work, some poor shooting and Robbie Burns, the *Endurance* number five who was easily their best player, and who saved his team from a very severe beating.

It would also be wrong to assume that Stanley strolled this match. *Endurance* fielded a good side, unbeaten on this voyage until meeting Stanley, and there were times when the visitors threatened the Stanley goal. But they just didn't do it often enough to convince - or score.

It wasn't a game for faint hearts

Report by Tony Burnett



Simon Goodwin, Stanley's first choice keeper.

crossing powerfully. An *Endurance* defender attempted to clear, but under pressure from Paul Riddell managed only to deflect the ball into his own net.

At this stage Stanley looked comfortably in control but within two minutes surrendered their lead in a defensive mix-up that forced goalkeeper, Simon Goodwin to venture out of his area. Stranded, he could only watch as the *Endurance* skipper, Rob Smith, thumped the ball into the Stanley net.

One each, and Stanley showed signs of faltering, some of the old hesitations beginning to creep in. Then Martin Clark took on his marker, turning him several times before heading goalwards. He went past another despairing tackle

if he had marked a bullseye in the back of the net Curtis put the ball onto almost exactly the same spot, with a consequent reprise of the earlier celebrations.

With just a few minutes to half-time Stanley were awarded a second penalty when the *Endurance* goalkeeper, Paddy Harris, who hadn't looked safe all afternoon, upended an onrushing Paul Riddell. Jamie Curtis despatched the spot kick with the same facility that he had the first penalty, putting *Endurance* four goals to one down.

The foul by Harris had, though, even worse consequences for the now beleaguered ship's team. As he had been the last defender between Riddell and the goal the foul

Goalmouth action as Bill Chater and Paul Riddell battle for the ball, cleared once again by defender Robbie Burns



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Diary Note!

Next Gig - Saturday 1 March

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NOTICES

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

The Local Bisley meeting was continued on Saturday 8 February 1997

Second Stage Championship shot over 300, 500 & 600 yards. Highest possible score 150. Following a tie shot between three competitors the results were as follows

1st Mr T Pettersson 134

2nd Mr D Pettersson 134

3rd Mr C Harris 134

4th Mr C McCallum 133

5th Mr M Pole-Evans 133

6th Mrs S Whitney 132

7th Mr K Aldridge 132

FIC Handicap shot over 300, 500 & 600 yards. Highest possible score 105

1st Mr C McCallum 100

2nd Mr C Harris 99

3rd Mr T Pettersson 95

4th Mr M Pole-Evans 95

5th Mrs S Whitney 94

6th Mr T McCallum 93

7th Mr G Cheek 93

Final Championship took place on 9 February 1997. Shot over 900 and 1000 yards. Highest possible score 150

1st Mrs S Whitney 137

2nd Mr T McCallum 132

3rd Mr T Pettersson 129

4th Mr M Pole-Evans 128

5th Mr C McCallum 127

6th Mr D Pettersson 125

7th Mr K Aldridge 125

Consortium Cup Shot over 900 and 1000 yards. Highest possible score 150

1st Mr H Ford 132

2nd Mr S Smith 126

3rd Mr P Peck 115

Bonner Team Shoot Shot over 900 and 1000 yards. Highest possible score 105

Winning team

Mr T McCallum 97

Mr M Pole-Evans 94

Mr P Peck 94

2nd Team

Mr C Harris 94

Mr D Pettersson 94

Mr G Goodwin 90

3rd Team

Mr T Pettersson 91

Mr H Ford 88

Mr K Aldridge 92

The Cable & Wireless Trophy was shot for on 16 February over 900 and 1000 yards. Highest possible score 150. Following a tie, shot between two competitors the results were as follows

1st Mr T McCallum 140

2nd Mr P Peck 140

3rd Mr K Aldridge 133

4th Mr M Pole-Evans 132

5th Mrs S Whitney 132

6th Mr D Pettersson 131

7th Mr C Harris 127

A very good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 19th. Prize winners were

1st Mrs V Malcolm & T Pettersson

2nd Mrs P Hill & P Runchman

Booby S. Smith & M Murphy

The next evening of Auction Bridge is scheduled for Wednesday 5th March

Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre. Kick-off at 7.30 pm. All are welcome

Would anyone like to take photos at the West Sports for Penguin News? Please phone 22684

PERSONAL

Marie and Isla Happy Birthday for Sunday Lots of Love Lisa and Lee

To Auntie Zena in New Zealand Happy Birthday for 22nd We are all thinking of you Lots of love from Avril Keith Richard Iwen and Tansie

To Mum and Nanny Happy Birthday for 22nd. See you soon Lots of love from Avril Keith Richard Iwen and Tansie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



for 22nd February

THOMAS 6

CATELIN 3

lots of love from Mummy and Daddy

We would like to say thank you very much to Jax, John and Nikki for organising the party on Saturday. It was brilliant. We hope that all who attended enjoyed themselves. Thank you all for coming and for the lovely presents. From Rose and Tony

THE SKY AT NIGHT

21 Feb Time 2200 (Stanley Time)

	True brg ^o	Alt ^o
Planet Mars	78.1	7.1
Achernar	228.2	43.7
Acrux	137.1	49.5
Adhara	349.9	67.0
Aldebaran	320.5	13.4
Antares	143.3	-3.7
Betelgeuse	336.9	28.4
Canopus	257.8	81.9
Castor	3.8	6.3
Formalhaut	225.8	4.6
Gacrux	129.3	46.5
Hadar	141.9	38.3
Pollux	6.4	10.0
Procyon	6.7	32.9
Regulus	44.0	16.3
Rigel	319.1	39.8
Rigel Kentaurus	146.0	35.3
Sirius	347.0	54.5
Spica	98.6	7.4
Sunrise	0606	108 zero
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POSTSCRIPT.....from St. Mary's

Once a very poor man heard that 'the King of Kings' was coming to a nearby village. Not sure what this was all about, but hoping it might present an opportunity to gain some favour, the poor man set off to meet him. He awaited his turn, while his mind was busy listing off all the items he would ask for, if the opportunity arose. Finally it was his turn to be presented to the King of Kings. Before he had time to say a word, the King of Kings said: 'And you, what do you have for me?' 'Me?' said the poor man. 'I have nothing to give you.' But you must have,' said the King of Kings. 'Every one has something to share.' 'I have nothing! I have nothing to share,' insisted the poor man. 'You must have, surely you have something to give.' The poor man was really taken aback. Then he took from his pocket a piece of cloth in which he kept a few grains of wheat for chewing as he walked along the road. He gave one of the grains to the King of Kings, who thanked him, then turned and walked away. The poor man was furious. He walked out the door and down the road muttering to himself: 'Not only did he not get anything, but he even had to share the little he had!' After walking a mile or so, he opened the cloth to get some grains to chew, and there in the midst of the grains of wheat was one grain of gold! Suddenly, it dawned on him: 'What a fool I've been. Why didn't I give it all away?' In life, anything I hold onto for myself will die when I die, and anything I share with another will take on an eternal value. 'So it is when a man stores up treasure for himself in place of making himself rich in the sight of God.' (Luke 12:21)

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NOTICES

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Notice to Stanley Senior Citizens. By courtesy of Michael and Cherry Ford there will be a coach run to the Sports races on Tuesday 25th Feb at Fitzroy. If you would like to be on the coach please contact Jim Lewis - phone 21657 or Nick Hadden on phone 21014

Thanks to all who bought the FICS Christmas cards. We raised £250 which we donated to the Stephen Jalfray Memorial Fund. From Jim Simpson and the FICS

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the Teggart's Trophy played last Sunday 16th February
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Second Glen Ross 36 Pts
Third Jeff Halliday 34 Pts
Best Lady Patti Jackson
Best front nine Aidie Lowe
Best back nine Ian Doherty
Nearest pin Chris Clarke, Kevin Clapp
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Vi Felton

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"No chance of allowing visit by Argentine lawmakers" reassures Stanley councillor

A MEMBER of the Falkland Islands Legislative Council responded yesterday to an Argentine Newspaper report suggesting that a group of Argentine congressmen were hoping to obtain permission to visit the Falklands, saying that in his opinion, there was "no chance that permission would be obtained from the Falkland Islands Government."

If the newspaper report in *La*

Nacion is accurate then Senator Eduardo Menem of the ruling Peronist party in Argentina, "has presented a draft resolution for opposition and government party lawmakers to form a delegation to pay homage to Argentine soldiers in the Falkland Islands." The report goes on, "The head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's proposal requests the Executive branch

through the Foreign Ministry to carry out the necessary formalities (with the British Government) so as to allow the legislators to travel to the Islands." The draft did not state, it is reported, when the congressmen would want to travel to the Falkland Islands but it suggests that "if all the formalities are carried out, they would travel either on April 2 or June 15."

Councillor Birmingham, talking to *Penguin News*, said, "it is difficult to take these news reports seriously sometimes, but in any case, in my opinion, there is no chance that such a visit would be allowed."

Seatbelt slip causes road accident

A LOCAL woman and her boyfriend sustained minor injuries when their vehicle overturned on the MPA road shortly after 8am on Saturday, February 22.

Ingrid Jaffray and her passenger had just left Stanley when she realised she was not wearing her seatbelt. As she looked down at the belt fastening, the vehicle, a short wheel base landrover, left the road and overturned. The accident occurred just to the west of Sappers Hill.

Though damage to the vehicle was extensive both Miss Jaffray and her passenger escaped with cuts and bruises. A passing motorist, Craig Clark, took them to the King Edward Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Loligo catches dismal but still time for improvement

DESPITE some concern from local fishing companies at the poor catches of Loligo squid experienced this season, the Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton said yesterday (February 27) that similar poor starts have been experienced in the past only to improve in later months.

There is no doubt, however, said Mr Barton, that if the low catches persist then the matter could become cause for concern, in which case one option would be to close the season early. He went on to point out that in 1993 similar low

catches were recorded in February and March but the season picked up considerably in April and May.

He emphasised that closing the season early "is not a consideration at present."

New council for Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce

AS a result of the recent Chamber of Commerce Council elections it is reported in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin that Mr Terry Betts of Eagle Trading remains as President. Mr Hamish Wylie of LMW holds the post of Secretary, and Mr

Keith Biles of Standard Chartered Bank is Treasurer.

The Council include Mr Dave Hall of Byron Marine, Mrs Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel and Mr Drew Irvine of Consultancy Services.

A rainy interruption doesn't dampen the spirit at successful Fitzroy races

A flying start for fifteen year old Matthew McMullen, who later went on to win the Governor's Cup. Despite rain interrupting the Fitzroy races last Tuesday they were successfully continued on Wednesday. Report and photographs on centre pages. More results from the Fitzroy Sports in next week's Penguin News.



Too many tourists

TOURIST Board officials have expressed concern at the impending arrival in Stanley of some 2,264 tourists - all on the same day.

The expected landfall in Stanley on March 8 of the three cruise ships, the *Astra 2*, the *Pacific Princess* and the *Professor Muldanovsky*, will strain local services' collective capabilities.

Mini-Sports

STANLEY Sports Association have named Saturday March 29 as the day this year's Mini-Sports Meeting will be held.

Next week in Penguin News: results and photographs from the West Falklands sports at Hill Cove



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THE reading by some that my editorial last week was little more than an attempt to take pot-shots at the Falkland Islands Defence Force has left me in a state of mind which suggests throwing dignity to the wind, climbing the rooftops and yelling "that was not what I meant at all."

Thoroughly dismayed by this interpretation I have since spent some time rereading the words in an attempt to discover where it all went wrong; and have come to the conclusion that the use of the word "freedom" in the last paragraph conclusively (but wrongly) links the point I was attempting to make about the forces *in general*, with the FIDF in particular (via the FIDF recruitment advert on the radio and its emphasis on that very word.)

In fact the motivation for the editorial came some time ago from a glossy forces recruitment advertisement in a copy of Esquire magazine, and the appearance of the FIDF advert gave me just the introduction I needed to pass comment on the subject of forces recruitment. My only intent in terms of the FIDF itself was to comment (in the introduction) that it is by no means suited to some - although I am perfectly aware that it is admirably suited to others.

In his letter to the editor (see below) Marvin comments, and probably accurately, that "people are well aware of the horrors of what could happen in the event of actually being called to duty." The question I was asking however, was, do the forces put enough emphasis on encouraging the recruit to contemplate, in advance of any commitment, his or her *personal* reaction to those 'horrors'?

Also in my defence I should point out that *Penguin News* was represented at the Open Day and photographs of the event have been published at the first opportunity (see page 11). Finally, on the subject of the Editor joining up - does the writer realise he is referring to someone who suffers anxiety attacks when she is a few miles out of range of a hairdryer and curling tongs?

Just a thought

A MEMBER of the public telephoned our office as a result of the small article regarding killer whales at Goose Green and I am happy to be able to pass on the request he made - "When enjoying the sight of these mammals cruising the waters, please could those same people remember that whales are still being killed for commercial purposes."

Aquanatal classes

On Tuesday evenings from 7pm to 8pm commencing 4th of March, we will be holding Aquanatal classes. This is an exercise programme that lasts approximately forty minutes and is specially formulated for pregnant women to take part in. Women do not need to be able to swim as the exercises are carried out in water that is chest deep only. Neither do they need to own a swimming costume - a pair of shorts and T-shirt will do just as well.

All pregnant women are welcome to attend, whatever stage of pregnancy they are at. There is no need to be committed to attending every week, although to gain maximum benefit from the exercise regular participation is encouraged.

After each session, refreshments will be provided at the KEMH along with the opportunity for informal discussion with the midwives. All women and their partners are welcome to come along and join the refreshment session whether they have been to the Leisure Centre or not.

So, put Tuesday 4th of March in your diary for the start of Aquanatal and the start of the Antenatal sessions at the KEMH. For more information, contact your midwife.

Your letters

Save the bridge

YES! The inevitable has happened - Bodie Creek Bridge closed to the public!

I am sure the citizens of Walker Creek will not look upon this decision as "exciting" a word frequently used in Legislative Council debates.

This decision can only be attributed to the 'insight' by Falkland Island authorities.

Should Bodie Bridge be left to rust and die? No. Acknowledgement should be paramount towards those men who from 1924 - 1926 demonstrated their skill, ability and workmanship to span Bodie Creek Bridge without any mechanical assistance, "minute if any". It is a bridge that has been one of the biggest feats of engineering ever to be undertaken and carried out professionally in these Islands and which has served the communities of Walker Creek and North Arm for over 70 years, not forgetting its role in the economy of the Islands.

It is said the bridge is not necessary now you are getting roads? Through the diversion to Cobbs Pass, a lot of water will flow through that pass, flowing under Bodie Bridge, before the community of Walker Creek sees the road appearing over the hill from Call Creek leading towards their settlement. I maintain Bodie Bridge is now part of Falklands' heritage. It is not too

late to save this bridge. As we understand Conservation is funded with public money for a census on the penguin population, though some colonies have never been assessed, which to me seems a bit of a farce. No doubt those funds, once commenced, will accumulate in size and strength. Perhaps Conservation may focus their attention on Bodie Bridge so that work can start on the preservation at an early date.

The sweat, muscle and toil, I along with many others (in fact only three remain today), put into the existing material of that bridge in the 1940's when boring 5/8" holes in the iron now used in the superstructure, went on constantly for 3 months using only a hand drill in Goose Green blacksmith shop, whilst also working for the Falkland Islands Company and will never, never ever be forgotten!!

I must add as a parting note, this letter is not written because I am departing the Islands on the 1st March on an extended holiday with my daughters in UK. No response to the letter will be answered.

Finally, to all those in authority: preserve one of our heritage landmarks. Where so far resources from fish have failed, oil may be the redeemer.

Long live Bodie Creek Bridge.
Stan Smith, Stanley

Shut up or join up!

WITH due consideration to last week's thought, and in some instances comment, provoking editorial, it could be said that a similar view could be taken in respect of most other uniformed organisations.

Experience shows that most people are well aware of the horrors of what could happen in the event of actually being called to duty, most modern videos or films seem to feature little else. It is the other activities that people seem to be unaware of.

However, what a great shame the author of the editorial, or any representative of the local media, did not put a similar amount of effort into covering the actual Open Day.

I, obviously wrongly, had assumed that such events would be given coverage by the local media, irrespective of when they occur.

It may be that the author of the editorial is going to join up, experi-

ence the realities of what actually does go on and then produce a more informed editorial.

M.T. Clarke
Stanley

Your letters

Readers should note that although *Penguin News* are prepared to print letters with name and address withheld, it is necessary for us to know who our correspondent is, as it is possible that we may need to check details of the letter with the writer.

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

Sports week holiday a discussion for all

WE the Junior School Managers, feel that a response to the recent letter from Susan Hirtle & Riki Evans on the subject of Camp Sports Week, is called for.

There are six Junior School Managers, four are elected by parents, the other two being appointed.

The role of the Managers, is to advise the Head of the Junior School as to the provision of Education in the School and to act as a voice for the parents. The Chairperson of the Junior School Managers is also a Member of the Board of Education.

The Managers have always tried to involve parents as much as possible through public meetings, the inclusion of a summary of Committee Meetings in the School Newsletters, etc.

Over the last few years, the items most frequently raised by parents have been: vertical grouping, half term holidays and the Sports Week holiday being so soon after the long summer break that it leads to so much disruption.

After much discussion at numerous Managers meetings, it was finally decided to seek the views of all Junior School parents on the subject of half term and Sports Week holidays by means of a questionnaire. 63% of Junior School parents returned the questionnaire, of which 89% said they wished to have half terms, 91.6% said they would like to use the five days presently devoted to Camp Sports week holiday in order to achieve these half terms. Only 26.5% of Junior School children ever went

to Sports, and then only for a day or so.

The recent letters in the P.N. imply that we are trying to end the tradition of Camp Sports. This cannot be further from the truth; what we were asking parents was whether they thought that the introduction of a school holiday in the 1980's to coincide with Sports Week had been a success or not.

The figures from our questionnaire, with a very high response rate, would seem to indicate that Junior School parents feel not

It is now up the parents of the Community School and Camp children to express their views in an identical questionnaire.

If the majority of parents feel the need for change then it would be up to the Board of Education, on which there are presently two Campers, to decide if anything should change and, if so, how best to arrange things such that parental wishes are met and yet important events such as Camp Sports do not suffer. This would almost certainly mean more discussion with Camp Sports Committees etc. but should be achievable.

As Managers, we welcome all comments and hope that the correspondence on this important matter will continue.

Yours sincerely
Dr Barry Elsby - Chairman
Councillor John Birmingham

Mr Dik Sawle
Mrs Lesley Titterington
Mrs Jean Smith
Mrs Sheena Cox

Goodbye and thanks from the Irish Guards

AS No 1 Company Group are preparing to return to the UK, we would like to take this opportunity to convey our thanks to those Islanders who we had the pleasure to meet either on patrol or socially.

The list is long, but in particular we thank Tim and Sally Blake at Hill Cove for the kindness they extended to Lt Col James Pollock, and their help in the search for Pte Withem; Jock and Trudi McPhee for the way in which they looked after our patrols; Adrian and Michelle Minnell for the way they welcomed 20 wet and cold Micks during our exercise in January; and John Ferguson at Weddell Island.

Sadly, there is not the space

here to thank everybody but we have greatly appreciated the hospitality that has been shown to us throughout our stay on the Islands. We have experienced the warmth and generosity for which the Falkland Islands are renowned.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our time in these unique Islands with their amazing scenery and wildlife but it is now time to go back to our families. It has been an experience that we will all remember for a lifetime.

On behalf of myself and the Company Group, I wish you all the best for the future.

Major JRH Stopford
Irish Guards

Lets hear your views

IF there is any question of abolishing Camp Sports Week as a school holiday then surely a much wider group than just parents of present-day school children should be brought into the debate?

I, for one, feel very strongly as regards school holidays, parti-

cularly as to how they affect camp children, and I'm sure there are many others out there with views that should be considered. Let's hear more about it.

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

Facts wrong in lupin letter

DIRECTOR of Agriculture, Bob Reid, has dismissed as inaccurate much of a letter recently published in the *Daily Telegraph* which sounded an ominous warning to the Falklands over the potentially damaging consequences of proceeding with the plan to introduce 'exotic plant species' into the Islands.

The author of the letter, Robin Holmes, from Brentwood in Essex, went on to say that such species tend to spread uncontrollably, and that lupins, one of the principal plants in Bob Reid's plan, also offer dense cover for predators like rats, who then attack ground-nesting birds with such facility that some species are brought to the brink of extinction. Such a scenario, claims Mr Holmes, has already occurred on New Zealand's South Island and could happen here to our penguin colonies.

"He's got his facts wrong," Bob Reid told *Penguin News*, "though it isn't all his fault as the original article in the *Telegraph* gave the impression that the Islands would be completely covered by flowers. Lupins have been growing in Falkland gardens for fifty years but show no signs, as yet, of taking over completely."

He went on to explain that lu-

pins are a recognised alternative to soya beans. "Soya beans will not grow in acid soils," he said, "while lupins will. Last year Western Australia, which has a million hectares of farmland dedicated to lupin cultivation, exported 1.2 million tons of lupin grain to Japan."

What he is proposing in the so-called 'rainbow of colour' programme is the introduction of lupins initially to "raise the quality of grazing," but with the possibility, in the longer term, of being able to produce concentrated animal feeds.

Bob said the suggestion that lupins encouraged rat infestation in New Zealand is also wrong. "The real haven for rats," he said, "is gorse. The rats get into it and are very difficult to get out because of the thorns." Gorse is such a problem in New Zealand, because it is so hard to control, that the government are spending millions of dollars on research. "And anyway," Bob went on, "how could lupins provide cover for predators if they are being grazed?"

A final point is that lupins planted for grazing and animal feed are not exactly the same genus as the highly coloured perennials we are used to seeing in our gardens.

The committee of the Friends of the King Edward Memorial Hospital celebrate the raising of £615 for their funds from a short tennis tournament held recently. The cash was raised through sponsorship and entry fees and will be used to help in the 'support for foreign patients' programme undertaken by the Friends.



BARON SHACKLETON'S BANNER

ON Thursday 13th February at a short ceremony in the Cathedral, a plaque for the newly-hung Garter Banner of Lord Shackleton was unveiled by his daughter, the Hon. Mrs Alexandra Bergel.

Present at the ceremony were His Excellency the Governor, the Captain and Officers of HMS Endurance, and representatives of Government and various local bodies including the Cathedral Council, St Mary's Church, the Tabernacle, the Shackleton Fund Committee, and the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust, as well as other dignitaries.

The ceremony was conducted by the Revd. David Vail, the present locum chaplain at the Cathedral.

The banner, which was brought to the Islands by HMS Endurance in 1995, looks magnificent in its new setting, hung over the choir stalls on the north wall of the Cathedral.

The Museum and National Trust would like to thank Malcolm Jackson for donating the splendid fringing for the plaque covering, Lilian Kidd for providing expert needlework at short notice, and Rob Yssel and Mike Hughes for designing the mount and fixing the banner in position.

Below: Lord Shackleton's banner hangs above the newly positioned commemorative plaque in Christchurch Cathedral. Right: The inscription etched into the plaque which was specially commissioned by the Falkland Islands Government



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Global warming enables Antarctic adventure

MS EXPLORER became the first passenger ship to circumnavigate James Ross Island, Antarctica, on February 23, 1997.

Explorer, the renowned pioneering expedition vessel operated by Abercrombie and Kent, USA, was the first passenger vessel to transit the Northwest Passage in the Arctic in 1984.

The circumnavigation of James Ross Island has only become possible in recent years following the break-up of an ice shelf which con-

nected the island to the north-eastern Antarctic Peninsula. This ice-shelf is believed to be thousands of years old and its disintegration is a suggestion of global warming.

The navigation was accomplished under the command of Captain Uli Demel, a veteran of over 65 expeditions to Antarctica.

Passengers on the vessel are said to have thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Report courtesy of Sullivan Shipping

Sukey Cameron and the corridors of power

A SHORT walk North from the Houses of Parliament and the River Thames stands a terrace of unprepossessing buildings with little to distinguish them from a thousand similar terraces throughout London. But for the people of the Falkland Islands one of those buildings, close to the centre of the row, holds a particular and increasing significance, because it houses the Falkland Islands Government Office.

The current incumbent of the top post there, that of FI Government Representative, is Sukey Cameron, an Islander whose impeccable credentials for the job include a family history claiming among its members the founder of one of the important sheep farms established in the last century, as well as a former governor, Herbert Henniker Heaton, of the Islands.

Sukey's connection with the office extends back as far as 1979 when she became Administrative Assistant to Adrian Monk in what was then the Falkland Islands Association. Adrian was succeeded in 1984 by Sukey's brother, Alastair, who in turn was succeeded by Lewis Clifton in 1987. When he left the post in 1990 Sukey was appointed and has been in the job since.

Last week Sukey paid one of her fleeting visits to the Islands and, thanks to a twenty four hour Tristar delay, found time to talk to Penguin News about how FIGO represents the Islands in the United Kingdom, and the people who make it function.

When FIGO came into existence in 1983 it occupied a single room in the same building in Greateat Place as the FI Association. Several moves followed over the ensuing years, though the office always remained fairly close to Westminster, eventually culminating in the acquisition of the permanent home it now occupies in the terrace on Broadway.

Where the office is situated, Sukey said, "is very, very important. It has to be close not only to Parliament but also the government departments I deal with, like the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence."

The emphasis in those early post-conflict days for Adrian Monk was on "trying to get help for whatever was needed down here. And there were huge amounts of immigration enquiries to deal with at that time." Time has changed the demands of the job considerably. "Now it's much more planning for the future, public relations and a lot of parliamentary work."



FIGO Representative, Sukey Cameron at her desk in Falkland House

She likened this parliamentary work to "keeping a pot simmering". A reference to the fact that the Falkland Islands are not officially represented in the British Government. "...so we have to get as wide a base of parliamentarians as possible, from all parties, to represent our views. And though we have many traditional followers we have, all the time, to get new Members involved and made aware of the issues affecting the Islands." With a complete lack of complacency she refers to the fact that the Islands are still very much in the public eye. "We're very lucky that the Falklands does still command their attention, albeit fifteen years after the conflict."

Much of this attention undoubtedly stems from the continuing efforts of Sukey and her team. There are regular briefings for MP's, and they host a series of lunches in Falkland House to attract new Members. The Party Conferences also feature in the programme. "These are incredibly important," she said, "because we have a captive audience over the two weeks of about 20,000 people including delegates, journalists and the general public."

"A lot of people unfortunately still have a view of the Falklands that was portrayed on television screens in 1982. They still see the Islands as a money pit, and what we have to show them are the incredible changes that have gone on here, the attitudes of the people here, and we have to set out what our relationship is with Argentina because a lot of people are under misconceptions there."

For all the importance of the major politically-related role of FIGO, it is not the office's only function. There are commercial considerations like promoting Falklands wool products, tourism, liaison with the RAF for flight

bookings, and the consular services such as sorting out passport problems, immigration matters, and Falklands' residents sent to UK for medical reasons.

Including Sukey the office employs seven people, four of them Islanders. Debbie Ford is an assistant secretary who deals with tourism and general enquiries and will also be assuming the role of receptionist when the present one leaves in the near future. Julia Thain is responsible for recruitment and accounts: though FIGO now have contact with several specialist recruiting consultants most posts are still filled through the efforts of Julia. Jenny Smith is the travel coordinator; telephone the office to book a flight to the Islands and it is Jenny who will make the arrangements for you. And finally there is Sukey herself.

The other three are Ian Cox, well known from his years in the Islands and who is actually employed by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation as Commercial Representative; Chris Pickard is the Office Manager, and Tracey Chamberlain is Sukey's personal assistant. In addition one of the Islands' students currently attending Peter Symonds is taken on board for work experience. Last year both Sasha Clarke and Nina Aldridge spent part of their holidays in the Office. This year it will be Tamara Lang.

Current projects that take much of Ian Cox's time as Commercial Representative include overseeing the tourism function and working with Brussels on the abattoir soon to be built near Stanley. Travel is a basic requisite of his job, meeting tour operators, giving lectures and generally promoting Falklands products. Sukey sees his role as "essential, because the commerce side of the Islands has developed so much since the conflict."

"Chris Pickard," Sukey said, "is there to run the Office. I am out a lot and he deputises for me in my absence." Chris was appointed two years ago and has already visited the Islands. It is him you are most likely to be met by if flown to UK as a medical evacuee. He will ensure all the arrangements have been made to get you to the hospital, that you have sufficient money and that your needs are taken care of.

It is a tight team based in an office where everyone has a clearly defined role, though, because it is a small team, duties do overlap. Sukey is understandably keen for Falklands' residents to have an idea of the range of activities constantly undertaken by FIGO beyond the flight bookings function.

"Certainly we are very busy in all areas," she said. "We get a lot of enquiries about the natural history of the Islands, from people who want to live in the Islands, from people who want to do business in the Islands, from students, from people who are doing projects about the Islands, from schools, from military personnel, and, of course, from journalists." Every enquiry is answered as thoroughly as possible.

Sukey evidently feels there is still much to be done in educating the British public about the realities of life in the Falklands, not least in the arena of political attitudes. The Falkland Islands Government Office, under Representative, Sukey Cameron, continues to chip away at misconception and prejudice. In so doing, it, and the people who work there, do the Islands an ever increasingly vital service.

THE SKY AT NIGHT

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Achernar			225.4	40.6
Acrux			135.5	52.5
Adhara			335.1	65.7
Aldebaran			314.4	10.5
Antares			137.7	-1.0
Betelgeuse			329.5	26.4
Canopus			257.5	77.7
Castor	357.9		6.4	
Formalhaut			220.5	1.7
Gacrux			126.9	49.9
Hadar			139.2	41.0
Pollux			0.2	10.3
Procyon			358.5	33.1
Regulus			37.5	19.1
Rigel			311.1	36.8
Rigel Kentaurus			143.2	37.8
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Football news from Patrick Watts

Stanley 0 Tri-Services 1

THE Tri-Services won the second game of the four match series with a narrow but deserved 1-0 victory, so establishing a 2-0 lead with two games remaining.

The only goal came early when Stanley defenders failed on three occasions to clear the ball and Wilson hit the ball powerfully from the edge of the penalty area past an unsighted Simon Goodwin, Stanley's goalkeeper.

The local side were guilty of some sloppy play, giving the ball away far too often, particularly in the first half, and it was the wrong day and the wrong game for such errors. After the excellent performance against HMS *Endurance*, when Stanley were at full strength for the first time all season, it was disappointing to see possession so easily surrendered, and despite a spirited second half comeback the elusive equalising goal would not come.

Substitute Claudio Ross hit a fierce shot just over the bar, while Martin Clarke also went close, as captain Jimmy Curtis adopted a much more attacking role thereby creating several goal-scoring opportunities.

Simon Goodwin just edged out Douglas Clark as Stanley's Man of the Match as he brought off a succession of excellent saves in the second half -

one of which brought applause even from the Tri-Services team.

The visiting team, a combination of the best of the Royal Air Force, the Army and the Royal Navy were strong in every department and as one Stanley player was heard to mention afterwards, "they seemed to have more players on the field than we did" which usually indicates greater cohesion and movement off the ball.

Twice Douglas Clark made timely tackles to thwart the dangerous Guno, who had scored a hat-trick in the first game. Curtis was also called upon to use all his experience to assist his often overworked defence, while several promising Stanley attacks were halted by some illegal tackling which resulted in McCormick, Chater and Curtis all sustaining nasty injuries. The tackle on McCormick was particularly vicious and resulted in a yellow card being shown - to the wrong military player it later transpired.

Two matches remain in the series and the next game is scheduled for March 9th.

Stanley Ratings: S Goodwin 8, D Clarke 8, A Aminian 6, J Curtis capt 7, L Ford 6, J Henry 7, B Chater 7, D McCormick 7, W Goss 6 *sub C Ross 6) M Clarke 6, P Riddell 6.

Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule

For Classes beginning MONDAY 03 MARCH 1997

MONDAY

Word Processing and Spreadsheets: Students will have the opportunity to take Pitmans Exams at the end of term. 6.00 - 7.30 Marian Purvis - Business Studies Room

Mathematics for All: Numeracy to GCSE, Pre 'A' Level and Additional Maths. 6.00 - 7.30 Alan Purvis - Maths Room

Welding for Beginners: 7.00 - 8.00 Arthur Nutter - Workshop

TUESDAY

Integrated Business Technology: Tuition in Word-Processing, Spreadsheet and Databases. RSA Certificate examined by continuous assessment. No previous knowledge of computers required.

Business Administration Levels 1 and 11: Tuition and assignments to cover all aspects of office work. Students work at own pace with no previous experience of office procedures or computers necessary. 6.30 - 8.00 Marian Purvis - Business Studies Room

English Literature 'A' Level: 6.00 - 7.30 Graham Fisher - English Room
Art Classes - Come and enjoy yourselves: 5.00 - 6.30 Tim Simpson - Art Room

Spanish for Absolute Beginners: Enjoy your Chilean holiday with some local language. 5.00 - 6.30 Jaime Correa - Spanish Room

Needlecrafts for all tastes: Basic sewing skills by hand or machine for the beginner or experienced needle worker. 7.00 - 8.30 Linda Burnard - Needlecraft Room

WEDNESDAY

English up to GCSE Examination: 6.00 - 7.30 Graham Fisher - English Room

Enjoyment of Reading: When did you last read a good book? Come along to the nightclass and start reading again. Enjoy reading and discussing books in a group situation. For those interested in GCSE Literature - the texts of that course will be covered; but taking the exam is not the main aim of the nightclass.

6.00 - 7.30 Veronica Fowler - Maths Room
Book Keeping: 6.00 - 7.30 Charles Coutts - Maths Room

Woodwork to suit all Standards: Learn a new skill or get personal assistance with your project. 7.00 - 8.00 Arthur Nutter - Workshop
Please enrol by contacting the school Tel: 27290

Charges: Courses run for 10 weeks and cost £25.00 for the one and half hour classes.
A minimum of four paid up students are required before a class can run.



Fitzroy Sports horse racing report by Patrick Watts. Photographs by Lisa Riddell.

Victory over veterans for teenager Matthew

Above: Patrick Watts talks to Ron Binnie on Coalite's Folly before the Maiden Plate. Top centre: Tim Bonner prepares for a race. Top right Jockey James Butler waits for the call to the race course. Below: Teenagers Race: Matthew McMullen, Arturo Tellez and Rowana Lloyd



Below: Tim Bonner moves two lengths ahead of the rest of the field



Below: Matthew McMullen guides Porsche to victory ahead of Stewart Morrison on Shaka and Timmy Bonner on Lively Lady



THE record books were dusted down and consulted, but no one is quite sure if Matthew McMullen, at just 15 years and a couple of months old, is the youngest jockey ever to win the coveted Governor's Cup prize anywhere in the Falklands. Porsche was undoubtedly the Champion horse, winning all four races for which he was entered, under the guidance of young Matthew.

Seven victories in his first major Darwin Harbour Sports meeting speaks for itself and San Diego proved to be a most capable second string recording three wins and a second place for Matthew, who made a major impact on the senior horse-racing scene at the Stanley Christmas meeting recording a victory in his first race, also on the much underrated Porsche.

Heavy rain brought the first day's proceedings to an early close, and it came as no surprise when racing was suspended after Timmy Bonner suffered a nasty fall while riding *Silencio* in the Silver Cup.

Thankfully it was nothing worse than a sprained ankle, but it was a warning which the organizers wisely noted. The course dried out quickly on Wednesday morning and the remaining events were completed, although Owen Summers also had to pick himself up from the turf after *Standby* slipped and fell.

Cochise, a present to Sarah Gilding several years ago, and recently trained by Ted Jones, gave Timmy Bonner a winning start in the Maiden

Plate, and he followed this up by taking the Troop Horses 600 yards on the big North Arm grey *Auspicious* which, unusually for a Falklands race meeting, wore blinkers.

Host manager Ron Binnie recorded his first victory on *Nikita* in the Java Battery Challenge, while Tim Bonner easily won the FIC Challenge on the imported *Dory*, a previous Governor's cup winner, but under the new ruling, now barred from further entry.

The Fitzroy Cup, FIB 500yds and Turner Diesel Stakes all went to Matthew McMullen, before the rains came down.

The rerun of the Maiden Plate saw Ron Binnie steer the fancied but still novice *Coalite's Folly* to victory, so avenging the earlier defeat in the Maiden Plate.

Sixty years old Stewart Morrison, the Champion Jockey at the Stanley Sports Association meeting, recorded four wins and eight second places, with *Mysteria Maria* owned by Maurice Davis, taking the Silver Cup, Nick Taylor Memorial, and Champion Cup (Open).

A piece of history was made in the Ladies Gallop where the first three horses past the post were all closely related. *Mr Sheen*, ridden by Juliet Binnie and *Freedom*, ridden by Serena Sinclair are full

brothers, while *Quintt*, jockeyed by Michelle Evans is a half-brother to the first two. All are the off-spring of *Miss Pauli Girl*.

Mr Sheen was most probably the surprise horse of the meeting, recording a victory and a great second place

behind *Porsche* in the Douglas Hurd Champion Cup.

After many years of trying, Barry Elsby finally won a race as the usually pedestrian *Srider* held off a strong challenge from *Scenario*, ridden by Arturo Tellez, in the Consolation Race.

Bottom centre: Stewart Morrison and Shaka. Bottom right: Stewart Morrison, Ron Binnie and Michelle Binnie. Below: Riki Evans and Owen Summers



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Information Pullout



March 1 - March 7

CHURCHSERVICES

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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion:

8pm Bible Study

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:

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

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2229 0.7
Sunrise 0629
Sunset 1936

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1748 1.5
2318 0.5

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

Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets DrillHall, Club Night- Sun:

7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon:7pm.

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30 - 10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAP's	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.30 - 12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.30 Parents/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY MARCH 1ST

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.40 RECORD BREAKERS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including Five Nations Rugby, World Championship skiing from Italy, racing at Chepstow, a full round-up of the rest of the day's events, plus Football Focus
6.40 WARNER BROS CARTOON
6.45 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION-First in a series of Comic Relief recipes, all of which take only five minutes to prepare. Today, Delia makes chocolate drop mini-muffins with the help of Dawn French
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.50 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 CASUALTY Charlie returns to A&E and is determined to clear his name, and Matt's leaving party goes awry
9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.15 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
11.05 TOP GEAR TWO
11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY FA Cup Round 5

SUNDAY MARCH 2ND

10.55 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
11.20 GADGET BOY
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 THE O-ZONE
12.25 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION Repeat of yesterday's programme
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.05 SCENE HERE
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Will Elaine give Mick an answer? And is heartbreak around the corner for Rachel?
3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.05 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.50 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
5.20 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY FACup Round 5
7.35 LONELY PLANET
8.00 BALLYKISSANGEL When a newborn baby is left on Father Peter's doorstep, he sets out to find the mother
8.50 THE FRAGILE HEART (New) Three-part medical drama written by Pauline Milne and starring Nigel Hawthorne. Edgar Pascoe is an arrogant, successful heart surgeon. But trouble lies ahead when he is asked to perform a covert operation on a government official while on a trip to China
9.55 HALE AND PACE
10.20 NETWORK FIRST The Connection: Tonight's documentary film follows the heroin drugs trail from the poppy fields of Colombia to the streets of Britain. It shows how drugs carriers are recruited and how they receive dietary training which enables them to swallow up to 60 packets of heroin before each trip
11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY MARCH 3RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby and Darren face the music. Debbie has an unwelcome visitor
2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
2.55 SKELETON COAST
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 BIMBLE'S BUCKET (New)
4.10 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.35 CHUCKLEVISION
4.55 WOOF
5.25 NEWSROUND EXTRA
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Travis has had enough of the malicious calls
6.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.30 PET POWER (New) A new series acknowledging the courage, devotion and star quality of Britain's pets. Anthea Turner introduces Tess, the Labrador who rescued a drowning toddler
6.55 CORONATION STREET Curly feels victimised when Anne launches a campaign against sexual harassment and Tricia begins to worry that the baby might be due
7.50 THE BILL Old Pals' Act: When a Conway-led raid on an after-hours boozier goes wrong, Brownlow is called in and finds an old friend's son is involved
8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION

9.05 THE TENANT OF WILDFELL HALL (New) A three-part dramatisation of Anne Bronte's classic novel, starring Tara Fitzgerald, Toby Stephens and Rupert Graves. Helen Graham and her young son come to live at desolate Wildfell Hall
10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY MARCH 4TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie's strange client Greg refuses to leave the Martins' house
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with CHATTERHAPPY PONIES
4.00 THE PARKIES
4.15 THE BLOBS
4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL (New) It's amnesty day at Grange Hill but Kevin Jenkins finds himself imprisoned
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Selina fall out over Rachel
6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
6.30 EMMERDALE Tom realises that he has burnt his bridges. Frank tries to sweet-talk a local reporter, while Chris puts increasing pressure on Linda
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT? (New)
8.45 THE DETECTIVES (New) The return of the comedy series. Chief Superintendent Frank Cottam has a sensitive assignment for DC Bob Lewis and DC Dave Briggs involving his granddaughter's "rescue" from an anti-road protest
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 SECRET LIVES This programme profiles Douglas Bader, the legendary World War Two air ace and great British hero
10.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
11.50 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jo breaks her silence over Chez Chez. Toadie and Billy's prank backfires
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
4.30 FREE WILLY
4.40 IT'L NEVER WORK
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN (New) Four young athletes join the gladiators in a series of challenges. Presented by Margherita Taylor and England rugby star Kyran Bracken
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse fears Rachel is going to be taken away from him. Curtis has had enough of being treated like a child
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.30 EMMERDALE The village is shocked by a new arrival. Chris takes out his anger on Biff
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE BILL All's Fair: DS Daly investigates a mugging, but is the injured man all he seems?
8.10 AN AUDIENCE WITH BRUCE FORSYTH Britain's most versatile variety performer Bruce Forsyth celebrates more than 50 years in show business
9.00 INSPECTOR MORSE
11.00 SKY NEWS
11.30 PETER BENCHLEY'S THE BEAST Concluding this two-part mini-series based on a novel by Peter Benchley. Desperate for glory, Lucas Coven goes after the beast, but succeeds only in killing its offspring. As more lives are claimed by the underwater monster, everyone realises that unless it can be outwitted the beast will destroy them all

THURSDAY MARCH 6TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The joke is on Billy and Toadie. Cheryl receives some disconcerting news
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina begins to rethink her relationship with Jesse. Curtis deliberately defies Alf
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 BIG CAT DIARY (New)
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 POND LIFE
8.05 2.4 CHILDREN
8.35 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION!
9.00 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
10.55 FILM: SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (1989, 15) Comedy starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. A deaf newspaper-seller and his blind assistant embark on a chaotic quest to prove their innocence after they are arrested for murder

FRIDAY MARCH 7TH

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 1st

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Hemingways chair
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY March 2nd

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Diary
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY March 3rd

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 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Christian Centuries
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY March 4th

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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 A Perfect Spy
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah and Casper find it hard to be alone. Cheryl discovers the truth about Darren's loan.
2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.20 HUBBUB
4.35 THE MASK
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 SMART
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Steven knows where Sally has gone.
6.00 CRIMELINE
6.10 AS SEEN ON TV
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.50 THE BILL Mantrap: Quinnan investigates the apparent murder of a young boy found electrocuted in a neighbour's flat
8.15 NOW WE'RE TALKING
9.10 DANGERFIELD
10.00 SHOOTING STAR
10.30 THIEF TAKERS
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY March 5th

10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Classic Albums
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour Music- Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Angel of Islington (drama)
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY March 6th

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 Profile: David Bowie
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather, Flights
9.32 Pot Luck Cont
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY March 7th
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 Story of Dr. Doolittle
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport, Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Planet of Ashes
8.30 Jazz score
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 Rpt FI News Magazine
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0806 Dusty Miller 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Michelle Horn 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave

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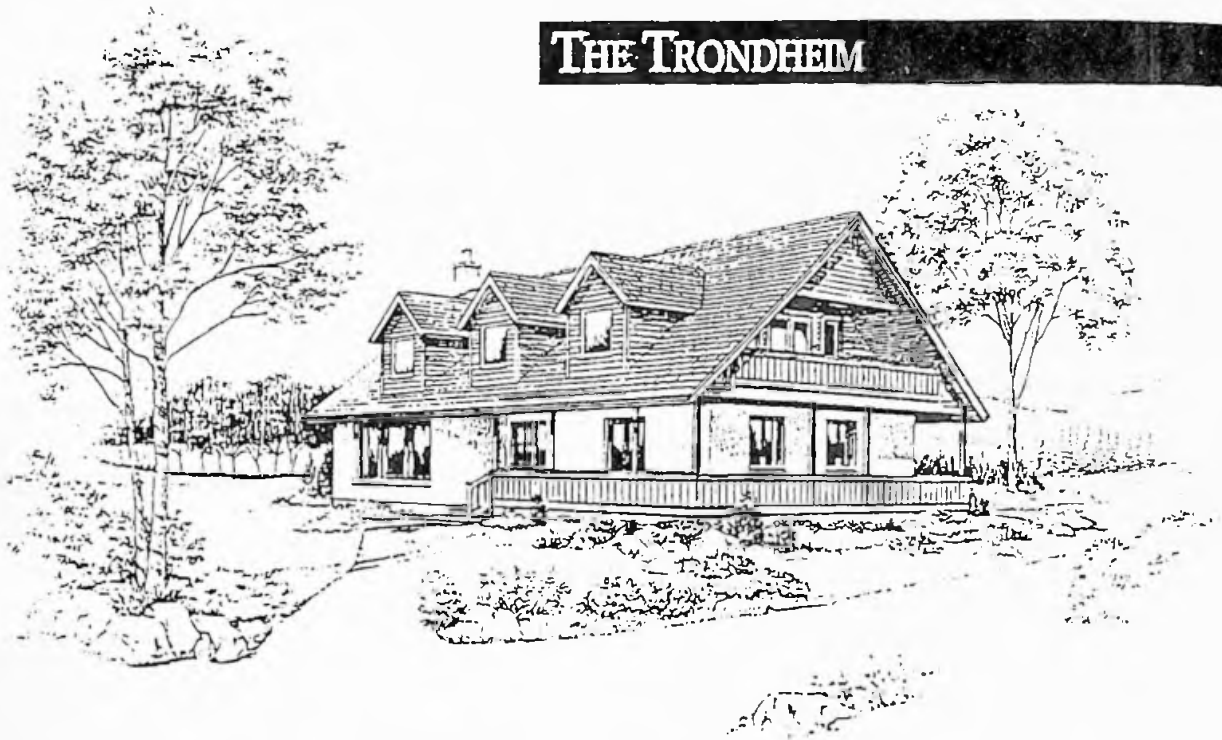
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From: **WESTLANDHUS**

LMW is proud to launch the WestlandHus range of Norwegian timber framed low energy houses. With over a 50% increase in crude oil prices over the past couple of years (£15.00 - £22.50 per barrel) keeping your heating costs to a minimum is to become an important element of good house keeping. Designed for temperatures ranging from +35°C to -50°C the WestlandHus range offer a wide range of designs to suit all tastes. Tastefully finished in 1st Grade internal joinery, quality and durability are key attributes to the Norwegian home.

The WestlandHus system is designed to be builder friendly, and is quick to erect with panels preglazed, insulated and lined. With the "on site" support of LMW, these kits are ideal for the selfbuilder.

For further details contact Hamish on 22640.

Executive

The following is the text of the Governor's broadcast describing the Executive Council meeting. It is intentionally an impressionist 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 for this account.

THE regular monthly meeting of ExCo took place on Thursday 20 February at Government House as usual, with a full turn out of all members.

Matters Arising

As usual we started with matters arising, covering a wide range of business. To mention only the main points:

- Councillors noted some slight slippage in the house buildings programme in the East Stanley development, and hoped that his could be made up

- A *Financial Times* supplement on the Falkland Islands is now due to come out on 17 March.

- The organisation and management of PWD was the subject of a certain amount of discussion.

- Work is well under way on the new airstrip at Sea Lion Island.

for which we are indebted to the Forces.

- Councillors agreed that we don't really need a report on the stud flock every single month. From now on they will be quarterly, or if something exceptional happens.

- Councillors expressed concern, and not for the first time, about low standards of health and safety on some of the fishing vessels which operate in and around Falkland waters. Unfortunately it is not as easy as you might think to crack down on this, but we are keeping a close eye on the situation.

- Finally, our new high temperature incinerator is about to be given a test run before being taken out to Albemarle to dispose of the heavy oil out there

So much for matters arising

Budget Strategy

ExCo then turned to the substantive agenda, starting with a budget strategy for 1997 and 1998, which was approved. The bottom line figures remain very healthy.

Councillors also considered the Administration's comments on a recent audit and management report by the principal auditor on the year end accounts, and asked for a

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more rigorous account of what action is being taken in response to the auditor's criticisms and recommendations. I hasten to add that we got a clean bill of health, with no suggestion whatsoever of any impropriety.

Looking ahead to the annual budget exercise, Executive Council also approved in principle a number of proposals for new posts in various Departments in response to the increased pressures on the Administration in most areas of activity, including oil and public works. All of these are subject to budgetary approval.

Sheltered Housing Rents

Next, Councillors considered rent levels for the various sheltered housing schemes, and decided to reduce those for the St. Mary's Walk properties to bring them broadly into line with the others. There will be no changes to other rent levels until whenever a general review of rents is undertaken.

Bodie Creek Bridge

Executive Council agreed in principle to a programme for maintaining and renovating the Bodie Creek Bridge. This is an important historic structure which really ought to be preserved.

Socio-economic study

Going on from that, we approved the recommendation of a tender board that the socio-economic study which we want to commission would be carried out by Coopers and Lybrand. As you know, this will help us to chart the Islands' course for the future, whether there's any oil or not.

Coastal and Inter-island shipping rates

We then considered coastal and inter-island shipping rates for 1997. A number of options were put forward, but Councillors agreed on a flat rate from a number of designated key ports, as well as a standard price for diesel. Further work needs to be done before this scheme can be brought into effect.

Compassionate leave

ExCo members also approved the introduction of a new paid compassionate leave scheme which will enable civil servants to take a maximum of ten days a year, for example in the case of the death or serious illness of an immediate relative.

Permanent Residents Permit

Councillors decided that holders of permanent residents permits who leave the Islands for more than a year should have their permits re-

scinded unless they have gone abroad for education, training, medical treatment or something similar. This brings us into line with many other countries, indeed this is rather more liberal than in some, where the period of absence is shorter.

Abattoir

According to an information paper on the new abattoir, the project is making steady progress, the target date for getting it into operation still being mid-1998.

Government Serviced Building Plots

Turning to government serviced building plots, Executive Council approved revised priorities for allocation as recommended by the Lands Committee. There will now be two separate lists, with applicants on list A having priority over those on list B, entry onto both lists being on a first come, first served basis. List A includes resident belongers, holders of permanent residents permits, and non-resident belongers intending to return permanently to the Islands, while list B includes individuals as in list A but who already own more than one residential property in the Islands, and then locally registered or established companies.

Councillors also approved an FIDC loan for a new private housing development project in Dairy Paddock which has already received outline planning permission.

Dependent Territories Association

Councillors approved Falkland Islands participation in a conference of the Dependent Territories Association in early 1998, which will highlight issues affecting various British Dependent Territories, including of course the Falklands, following the handing back of Hong Kong.

South Atlantic Medal Association

I am glad to say that Councillors also generously approved funds for Falkland Islands membership of a new association in Britain - of which you may have read in the UK press - called The South Atlantic Medal Association, which brings together veterans of the South Atlantic Campaign, and seeks to help people who have suffered hardship or distress because of their experiences during the Conflict.

Oil

On oil, nothing sensational to report. Things are moving steadily ahead with the seismic work,

and our joint operators meeting went well. Another meeting of experts to take forward work on the special cooperation area is due to take place in March. As usual, the Attorney General and the Director of Oil will represent the Falklands.

I might just mention in this context that the Commander of British Forces provided a useful clarification of the position as regards what help the Ministry of Defence can provide for oil companies operating in the Falklands. I know this has caused concern amongst the local business community here. The short answer is that local businesses will not be shut out, and whether oil exploration activity is based at MPA or Stanley is still very much a matter between the oil companies and the Falkland Islands Government.

FIDC Report

Councillors considered a fairly long report from the General Manager of the FIDC about projects in which the FIDC is engaged. This brings out the impressive range of activities which the FIDC is supporting and promoting, including the Falkland Mill, the abattoir, the rural development assistance scheme, the Falklander workshop, the Seaman's Mission, public jetty development and so on and so forth. Since the report will be published, I won't go into more detail now.

Elections

Looking ahead to the general elections due to take place later this

GPC meeting summary

The following is a summary of the items discussed at the recently held General Purposes Committee meeting, chaired by Councillor Mike Summers, as broadcast by FIBS.

Corporate plan

The Chief Executive required clarification on a number of points relating to the preparation of a 'Corporate Plan'. The first of these related to aspects of the freedom of the individual and the country, and what Council's view on this was for the longer term in the Falklands. The Committee told him that self-determination was the key principle to everything in the longer term, and that they would be seeking the maximum freedom of the individual.

Secondly, the Chief Executive requested that the Committee quantify the extent to which they wished to be a 'caring society'. The Committee expressed their wish to continue to provide free education and free medical services but that they did not want to go to the extent of introducing a welfare system.

A third query by the Chief Executive asked how strong the

year. Councillors tentatively agreed on 16 October as the date. Please note this is only tentative at this stage.

Mineral Exploration

For the last item on our main agenda, Councillors agreed in principle to licence a British-registered company to prospect and explore for minerals around the Falkland Islands - on shore, not off shore, and for minerals, not oil.

Any Other Business

Only a few matters came up Under Any Other Business:

- The need for a pavement on the other side of the road where the new crossing is being constructed at the Community School.

- What is happening over off street parking in Stanley. This is still being staffed out in the Administration.

- The question of pensions for common law spouses.

- The problem of how to dispose of quantities of sheep dip on farms, much of it in containers which are beginning to leak.

- And the allocation of mobile homes to returning graduates. We agreed that these should be allocated irrespective of whether the young people concerned were coming back to work for the Government or not. But they must get themselves on to the housing waiting list in good time.

Council's planning for opportunities, particularly in education, was. The Committee stated that this was an important matter but wondered to what extent it was possible to plan to send people away for courses and training and have them come back to jobs. They stated that they would, as far as they were able, guide young people back into specific opportunities in the Falklands.

Infrastructure

The completion of the road system, plans for development in Stanley and population levels were discussed. On the latter the Committee stated their view that they would like to see a slow, natural growth based on genuine economic activity.

National Economy

The long term aspirations of the Committee are to develop a self-sufficient economy, including defence, based on investment income. This would mean achieving an annual income from investments of some £100 million.

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Public Notice		
The Planning Ordinance 1991		
Notice of Planning Applications Received		
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.		
Ref No	Applicant	Development
13/97/P	FIMA	Construction of moto-cross track with provision of off-road parking and spectator safety measures at Plot 51 Mount Pleasant Road near to The Traveller's Rest
15/97/BP	Mr M Anthony	Siting of mobile home on Plot 14, Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley
16/97/P	Fortuna Ltd	Outline application for the erection of building to house two accommodation units at Fitzroy Road (south of 56 John Street), Stanley.
121/93.R97	Mr T C Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site two Portakabins for use as domestic workshop at 3 Ross Road West, Stanley.
17/97/BP	Stanley Services Ltd	Resiting of approved warehouses (ref 61/95/PB) west of Stanley Services Retail Outlet, Airport Road, Stanley.
19/97/BP	Mr W J Sutherland	Erection of conservatory at 13/14 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
20/97/BP	Mr M Hughes	Siting of container for storage at The Canache
21/97/P	Stanley Services Ltd	Outline application for construction of block of two self-contained flats with off-street parking off Callaghan Road, rear of 76 Davis street, Stanley.
22/97/BP	Mrs J Wade	Siting of mobile home at Plot 17 Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights, Stanley.
23/97/BP	Mr G Lazo	Siting of mobile home at Plot 12 Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights, Stanley.
24/97/BP	Mrs A Stenning	Extension to front porch at 5B Ross Road West, Stanley.
25/97/BP	Mr K Connolly	Siting of container for storage at rear of Montague House, John Street, Stanley.
26/97/BP	PWD Power Electrical	11kV overhead power line from west boundary of Stanley Dairy to Sand Bay, East Falkland
27/97/BP	Mr S P Clifton	Extension of existing domestic garage at 61 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
28/97/BP	Mr D L Clifton	Erection of domestic garage at 53 Davis Street, Stanley.
29/97/BP	Mr & Mrs S Payne	Erection of dwelling with vehicular access at Plot 2 Racecourse Road East, Stanley.
30/97/P	Seafish (Falklands) Ltd	Erection of two 5 metre-high steel poles with dipole antenna also 1 metre-high VHF antenna at Plot 9 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
31/97/BP	Mr A P Short	Siting of two containers with roofing over to form vehicle shelter between at Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
32/97/BP	Mr G Peck	Erection of domestic garage at 34 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
33/97/P	Mr & Mrs R Short	Outline application for construction of restaurant opposite The Toolbox on land at junction of Snake Hill and Davis Street East, Stanley.
34/97/BP	Mr P R Morrison	Erection of dwelling with vehicular access and overhead power cable at Plot 3 Racecourse Road East, Stanley.
35/97/BP	FIG	Temporary outfall to Stanley Harbour of foul water connected to surface water sewer outfall for Phases 2 and 3 of East Stanley Development
36/97/BP	FIG	Erection of temporary office building for 20 persons including overhead telephone line and formation of new vehicular access and parking area at Malvina House Gardens, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
37/97/BP	Mrs A M Biggs	Extension to dwelling at 3 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
38/97/BP	Mr S P Clifton	Temporary siting of container for storage of building materials at 61 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Villiers Street (behind the Gift Shop), Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser/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 6 March 1997 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat, Stanley
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Open Day



All about the Force

Above: A group learn about pyrotechnics, as demonstrated by Justin McPhee and Russell Smith at a well attended FIDF open day on February 22. Members of the public also witnessed static displays and weapons demonstrations and were offered the opportunity to join the Defence Force. Left: A chance to fire Falkland Islands Defence Force weapons. Background: Jeremy Smith explains the Steyr to David Higgins. Foreground: Justin McPhee and Roy Ross.

St Helena news



THE bye-election in the Half Tree Hollow electoral area concluded on Wednesday February 19 with Mrs Ivy Frederica George of New Ground Camp being duly elected to serve on Legislative Council. Mrs George was one of two candidates nominated to stand for election following the resignation of Mr Cyril Gunnell late last year. The other candidate was Mr Raymond Williams of Cow Path.

The Poll was conducted at the Half Tree Hollow Community Centre between the hours of 10am and 7pm on Wednesday, and counting of the ballot papers took place in the Council Chambers, Jamestown at 8.30pm. The count was relayed live on Radio St. Helena. Shortly after 8.45pm, the Returning officer, Mrs Ethel Yon, announced the result: Mrs George had 44 votes and Mr Williams 36 votes.

Out of a total of 423 persons on the Electoral Roll for the Half Tree Hollow area, this meant that only about 20% of the electorate actually voted. Both candidates expressed disappointment at the low number of people turning out to vote. Mrs George said on radio that she did not offer any promises to the electorate of Half Tree Hollow, but that she would be working for the people of Half Tree Hollow and the island as a whole. Wednesday's defeat did not deter Mr Williams who has recently retired.

In an interview with Radio St. Helena he said that he will definitely be running for Council again. This is the third term of office for

Mrs George, who was a councillor for Longwood from 1984 to 1993. To bring the St. Helena Legislative Council up to full strength a second bye-election is being held in the Blue Hill electoral area.

This follows the resignation of Mrs Helen Thomas on 24 January 1997. Nomination Day will be held on Monday 24 February between the hours of 10am and 12 noon, and if more than one candidate is nominated a poll will be held on Monday 10 March.

Two persons were arrested this week and remanded in custody for two days in connection with a break in at the Cash Office and Savings Bank at the Castle. The incident is reported to have occurred during last weekend, and the offices were closed for a few days to allow the police to carry out investigations, which are still ongoing.

St. Helena's oldest person celebrated his birthday on Saturday 15 February with a lunch at the Consulate Hotel. Mr. Henry Benjamin of Knollcombes, who was born in 1896 has reached the grand age of 101. The lunch was hosted by the Employment and Social Services Department and was attended by his family and close friends.

Mrs Joyce Starkie passed away on Thursday 13 February in Stockport in the UK. Joyce is the mother of Paul and John Starkie, who are married to St. Helenians Lisa Caswell and Lorraine Hopkins. Mr Cecil Leo of Nevergrove, Levelwood, passed away on Wednesday, 19 February at 5.00pm, aged 74 years. Mr Leo is survived

News from the Guides

AT the end of February Jean Smith completes her 5 year appointment as Commissioner, and she would like to thank the community for all the support they have given the Association during this time.

Jean's successor is Mrs Marilyn Grimmer. Marilyn has been involved in Guiding for many years. Locally she has been the Brownie Leader, and a committee member during all the fund-raising for our hall.

The number of girls attending Rainbows, Brownies and Guides

continues to increase, so we do need more adult leaders. If you are interested in being a leader in any of the groups, please contact Jean or Marilyn.

In July we hope to send another two Guides to an International Camp in England. To help with the costs of airfares to UK we shall run a Fly Away Raffle which will be drawn at a Coffee Morning. Bring and Buy on Saturday 3rd May (10-12 noon). The Guides themselves will also be organising some fund-raisers.

by his wife Emily, sons Timmy, Bert, Mervyn, Cyril, Peter, Kenneth, Courage and Reginald, daughters Shirleen and Myrtle on St. Helena. Joan on the Falklands, sister Doreen in England, brother Mancel and sisters Dorita and Lavina on St Helena and 27 grandchildren and four great grandchildren both here and overseas.

In the Magistrates' Court on Thursday 13 February, Mr Stuart Troy Stroud, of New Ground, was found guilty of two traffic offences. Mr. Stroud was charged with dangerous driving and a second count of sounding a horn of a motor vehicle in Jamestown, when there was no emergency for the avoidance of an accident. The defendant pleaded not guilty to both counts, but was found guilty. On count one he was fined £30 and on count two was fined £5. He was also ordered to pay costs of £5.

Prince Andrew School has been closed for two days, Thursday 20 and Friday 21st February. On Thursday the entire school was fumigated after it was discovered

to have been infested with bird lice. The school was sprayed room by room and today the school is being cleaned up before the students return on Monday.

The Budget Session of the Legislative Council is planned to take place on Friday 14 March at 10am at the Supreme Court Chambers in Jamestown. At this meeting the Chairmen of the Council Committees will also make their annual statement of activities.

The St. Helena Fire Service was given an early awakening on Saturday 15 February, shortly after 6am when they were summoned to respond to a vehicle fire at Alarm Forest. A four wheel drive Nissan pickup had caught alight after being driven off the road near the entrance to Napoleon's Tomb.

The vehicle was some 50 metres down the hill and the Fire Service used 300 gallons of water from two appliances to extinguish the fire. The vehicle however was extensively damaged and the engine and passenger compartments were completely burnt out.

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NOTICES

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

On Sunday the 23rd February the Mark Gleadell Memorial Trophy was completed after being abandoned earlier in the season due to bad weather. Results from a highest possible score of 250 were as follows

1st Mr C McCallum 229
2nd Mr G Cheek 217
3rd Mr M Pole-Evans 215
4th Mr T Pettersson 214
5th Mr G Goodwin 211
6th Mr T McCallum 198
The February spoons were won by Chris McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans

In addition to winning the Trophy and a spoon marksman Chris McCallum put in a possible 50 at 900 yards.

The competition for Sunday 2nd March will be the final of the 300 yard championship, shooting 10 rounds over 300 and 500 yards. Range Officer Ken Aldridge

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the February Monthly Medal played last Sunday 23rd February

First Barry Smith 69 Pts
Second Glen Ross 70 Pts
on countback from: Gary Clement
Nick Bonner

C.S.A.T. Quarterly meeting on Tuesday 7th March 7.30pm. Daycare Centre. All welcome

The Councillors office will only be open 8.30 - 9.30am from 26th February until 2nd April 1997. The telephone will be diverted to the Clerk of Council's office and messages for councillors can be left with Gail Spooner who will pass them on. My apologies for any inconvenience. Jenny Luxton

From Monday March 3rd The Burger Bar will be offering a fast food delivery service. Menu's will be sent by post to the residents of Stanley and details on opening hours and how to order are printed on the back of the leaflet. Anyone who does not receive a leaflet for any reason can obtain one by telephoning 21566.

There will be a 4 week trial period in order to see if demand warrants a permanent service. Free delivery for all orders £3.00 or over

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Relationships

Committee reiterated their wish that the existing relationship with Britain be maintained but that there would continue to be no relationship with Argentina until they dropped their claim to the Falklands.

Committee of Twenty Four Despite what is thought to be Britain's preferred line of, over a period of time, ignoring C24 as a somewhat irrelevant organisation the Committee feel the present stance towards C24 should be maintained in order to gain as much influence in support of our right to self-determination as possible.

Public relations

There would seem to be three options available when the current Shandwick contract ends. Re-appoint Shandwick, appoint a new consultant company or go in-house. The Chief Executive and the Falkland Islands Government Office Representative, Sukey Cameron, are to prepare some options on this issue.

Fisheries policy

A member of the Fisheries Advisory Committee had asked if Councillors had been aware when the policy was being established that it would lead to a small number of companies in the Fisheries becoming very strong. The GPC asked the Chief Executive to carry back

to the FAC the message that they understood the effect of the policy, but that rather than spread the fishing licences more thinly, and have weaker companies that might have to rely on joint venture partners in difficult times, it was considered better to have these strong companies so our activities here can be as independent as possible.

Departmental Objectives

The development of 'Performance Management' is to go ahead in the forthcoming year as a result of the May Report

School Crossing

It was determined to ask Exco to encourage the director of Public Works to build a footpath on the East side of Reservoir Road as soon as possible to make the crossing a safe area for children going to and from school.

Off-road parking

Exco are to be asked to push forward a paper, previously requested, on assistance for the provision of off-road parking in Stanley. The Committee stated they would like to provide assistance to people for such parking, at both business and private premises.

Mobile homes

Following some apparent confusion the Committee wanted to confirm the stated policy on the letting of mobile homes. The first priority is to let to students returning from university or training courses in the UK, provided they have previously placed themselves on the housing list.

Vacancy

Ledingham Chalmers seek to employ a Legal Assistant from 17 March 1997. Applicants, who must hold a degree or professional qualification in law, are asked to apply in writing to Andrew Hobson at Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley enclosing a full CV by 12 March 1997.

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Postscript from the Baha'is

HERE is a very moving prayer from religious scripture:

"If we have sinned against the man who loves us, have ever wronged a brother, friend, or comrade, the neighbour ever with us, or a stranger, O Varuna, remove from us the trespass.

If we, as gamesters, cheat at play, have cheated, done wrong unwittingly or sinned of purpose, cast all these sins away like loosened fetters, and, Varuna, let us be thine own beloved."

Other than using the name "Varuna" for God, this could be related to the Lord's Prayer in the New Testament. Yet it comes from the most ancient of the Hindu texts, the oldest religious scriptures in the world; considerably earlier than the Old Testament.

It demonstrates clearly how God's guidance has come to man from the dawn of recorded history, and, Baha'is believe, long before that.

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Bonsor praises British Argentine bond

THE importance to Britain of the continuing growth of economic and commercial links with Argentina is reflected in an article due to appear this month in the Argentine publication *Archivos Del Presente*

Written by Sir Nicholas Bonsor Bt, MP, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in the current Conservative Government, the article, whilst paying glowing tribute to historical ties between the two countries, uses that very history to launch its real premise, which is that "the real bricks and mortar with which we will build a relationship capable of developing and thriving into the next century are to be found among the thoroughly modern issues of free trade, regional integration, security, UN reform, and others which face the world today and on which we share common views and interests."

Sir Nicholas goes on to suggest that the so-called 'Umbrella Formula' under which diplomatic relations were re-established in 1990 was a reflection of this, saying, "It acknowledged but set to one side

the one difficult historic problem that had divided Argentina and the UK leading to a tragic conflict and enabled us nonetheless to make excellent progress on a number of issues of political and economic importance to both countries as well as to the Falkland Islands population."

The Umbrella, asserts the article, is still very necessary. "We still have practical problems to tackle on fish and oil in the South Atlantic. We need the Umbrella to take these forward." And in what appears to be an open reference to the relatively recent adoption of democratic governmental principles in Argentina the article states, "It must also be added that this process has been helped by the stable and consistent approach that Argentina has adopted to its relations with the rest of the world over recent years."

Other subjects raised in the arti-

cle included Trade (total revenue value of commerce between Britain and Argentina is now almost one billion dollars per annum from a standing start in 1990); Cultural Diplomacy, and the Political and Military Arena - Sir Nicholas praises the transformation of Argentinian foreign policy since 1989 pointing to its support of United Nations initiatives such as the Gulf Campaign or the peacekeeping efforts in Cyprus as evidence. "...of the extent to which we now look upon Argentina as a trusted ally."

The up-beat article concludes with Sir Nicholas' positive view of the present and the future. "We have made great strides since 1990. To have been able to do so by setting aside the issue that had led to conflict so recently is a great achievement. It is proof of what can be achieved by mature democratic nations when they are able to

put the genuine interests of their people first; to trade, to invest, to work together on the international stage."

Grandstand hot seat

THE Stanley Fire Service were called to the main spectator stand at the Racecourse where seating was reported to be on fire. The call came at 4.45pm on Tuesday afternoon and the emergency was attended by one appliance.

A Fire Service spokesman told *Penguin News* that it was not a major incident, with a section of seating approximately six feet by eight smouldering rather than actually burning. The joists supporting the seating appear to have sustained the worst of the damage: some of them needing to be replaced before the stand is opened again to the general public.

The cause of the fire has not been established.

World's most successful club!

IT'S official! If the same percentage of the UK population watched motocross as they do in the Falklands, there would be a turnout of five million people! In a full page article in the February edition of British paper, *Motor Cycle News*, biker reporter David Cushman makes the point that "A British club would need 1,250,000 members to match the Falklands ratio of motorcycle members per head of population."

In his article David describes the Falklands as having the "world's most successful club, and that though dirt bikes dominate because

of the terrain, the Governor, Richard Ralph, has plans to import his own Harley Davidson. Now four years old the club not only runs competition events for adults and juniors but also gives lessons in safe off-road riding. And, following the success of several Falklands' riders in past Welsh Two-Day Enduro events, no less than six club members will be there this year.

"They may be cut off from the rest of the world by huge expanses of ocean," says David, "but the Falklanders are firmly in touch with the world of biking."

Contractor taken ill

A CIVILIAN contractor was taken seriously ill on the evening of Tuesday, March 4, at Mount Pleasant, and conveyed by Sea King helicopter to King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley. Despite continued medical attention his condition deteriorated to the point that the decision was taken to medevac him to Hospital Britannico in Montevideo by C-130 Hercules. The precise nature of the contractor's illness has not been released.

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No Smoking Day centre page pull-out from the KEMH



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10th Birthday for Falklands Fishing Company, Fortuna,

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Claptrap n. informal 1. contrived but foolish talk. 2. insincere and pretentious talk: something contrived to elicit applause.
 BEING in the business of words I am certain that I have more than once been guilty of spouting my fair and entitled share of claptrap. However, because *Penguin News* is something of a stopping off point for many fleeting visitors to the Islands, we too, are equally subjected to foolish talk, and the oddest of opinions, particularly on the subject of the Falklands. Having become accustomed, though, to the tendency for visiting journalists to lecture us in this office on the subject of our culture, we have, almost imperceptibly, and over a period of months, developed our responses from furious and defensive, into a rather more constructive if long-suffering *Idiot's guide to the Falklands, its economy and politics*. "No we don't all own Mitsubishi Shoguns... yes we do know Argentina is a democracy... Yes we are aware of what is happening in the rest of the world... No, Argentina's claim does not occupy our every waking moment... yes, farmers do have inside toilets...etc." at which point we head them off in the direction of a councillor or a successful local business person for some seriously professional claptrap.

Those same visitors, though, should perhaps be forgiven their preconceptions, for at least they have travelled to the Islands, and not written their reports from an office in London/New York/ Buenos Aires based on some information dredged up on Encarta or a 1978 magazine article. And judging from a few articles I have read, this has been the desired option for some.

To change the subject ever so slightly, despite my proclaimed immunity to pretentious prattle, even I was forced to flinch when overhearing for the second time in as many weeks the trendiest theory on the shortcomings of the Falkland Islands. For those of you not aware, it has become apparent to a few medium term residents that the problem with islanders is that "they just don't have religion." How foolish I am for thinking you don't necessarily need God to do good... Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

Your letters

A fair go for Falklands fare

I WONDER if any of your readers who are going to pay a visit to the UK would like to go on TV here and publicise the Falkland Islands and its produce. This is only my idea with no connection to the BBC.

ONBBC2 we have a programme called 'Ready - Steady - Cook', where two members of the public come on with food of their own choosing but must not cost more than £5.00. Then two chefs have 20 minutes to cook a meal, not knowing what the ingredients are before-

hand. At the end of the time, the audience have to vote which they think is the best meal (I recommend it for your own T.V.)

Watching the show, I have seen Australians, Americans and others, so it struck me, why not Falkland Islanders? What a good idea to publicise the Islands etc. to help the tourist trade?

V K Thompson
Berkshire

(contact PN for appropriate BBC addresses - Ed)

Not too many tourists

I REFER to a front page article in your last issue entitled 'Too Many Tourists', which stated that "Tourist Board Officials are concerned at the arrival of some 2,264 tourists in Stanley, all on the same day," Saturday March 8.

In fact there are expected to be only 900 tourists from the three visiting vessels: 265 from the *Astra 600* from the *Pacific Princess* and 35 from the *Professor Multanovsky*. It is obvious that the Tourist Board Officials making such statements are unfamiliar with tourists landing. Such remarks as this could do Falklands tourism more harm than good. If these officials were to get their act together they would be respected for it.

Prior to the season, Tourism released a press report stating that Cable and Wireless were sponsoring a coloured road map of Stanley. As a result I faxed Tourism, asking them to look into assisting those

who drive tourists to the penguin colony at Gypsy Cove by arranging for track repairs (possibly using the bases used for the Harrier hangars in the Stanley airport area). What have 'Tourism' done? Nothing... yet they are supposed to be the tourism experts!

B Peck
Stanley

Not so impressive

THE results of the Infant Junior School questionnaire regarding Camp Sports Week looked impressive - until I remembered the results were taken from only 63% of those questioned.

Susan Hirtle
Pebble Island

New ambassadors

TO the many Falkland Islanders who contributed in so many different ways to our four week vacation in Stanley and in Camp. We thank you so much. It will be a pleasure to be your new international ambassadors. We wish each and every one of you the very best, and Aunt Agnes at

Carcass, we already miss your world famous baking

Peter Layhew and Kim Freeman
Kelowna
British Columbia
Canada

From the Sea Cadets

AS Chairman of the Sea Cadets, I would like if I may, through your column to advise that Mr Frank Leyland has taken over as Officer Commander in the Stanley Sea Cadets, and is assisted by Mr and Mrs Graham.

I would also like to take this opportunity in thanking S/Lt Norman Plumb S.C.C. R.N.R. for his dedicated support and contribution over the years to *T/S Pursuivant*. Also to thank him for the five unit porta-cabin, which he graciously donated to the cadets.

We, the cadets committee, thank you Norman, for your generosity

and convey our best wishes to you for the future.

We would also request that any ex-cadet still retaining their uniform, kindly return it.

To finish we would like to remind you, that the cadets are now meeting on Wednesday evening at Hillside camp. Any cadets interested, please contact Mr Frank Leyland on Tel: 21654.

R (Bob) Fiddes
Chairman Falkland Islands
Sea Cadet Corps
Chairman
Falkland Islands Royal
Naval Association

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

A difference of opinion

I CAN'T figure out the count for the Champion Jockey at Fitzroy Sports. I believe the points are 1st 3pts, 2nd 2pts, 3rd 1pts, 4th 0pts, but in this case say 1/2. This is how I count it between Matthew and Tooty.

Matthew
Owners Up - 1st - 3
Governor's Cup - 1st - 3
Standard Chartered Trophy - 3rd - 1
North Arm Plate - 1st - 3
N T Memorial Trophy 3rd - 1
Lafonia Plate - 3rd - 1
Young and Old Jockeys - 4th - 1/2
FIB 400 - 4th - None or 1/2
Douglas Hurds Champion Cup 1st - 3
Champion Cup - 2nd - 2
Total 18 points

Tooty
Governors Cup - 2nd - 2
Standard Chartered Trophy - 1st - 3
N T Memorial Trophy - 1st - 3
Lafonia Plate - 2nd - 2

Young and Old Jockeys - 1st - 3
FIB 400 1st - 3
One Mile Open - 2nd - 2
400 yards FIB - 2nd - 2
Champion Cup - 1st - 3
Total 23 points

Ellen Davis, Stanley

Time for the children

I FEEL really sorry for the Stanley working mothers and teachers who find Camp Sports week disruptive, but don't forget Camp mothers work as well, and their busiest time is during the summer school holidays. Sports week gives them an opportunity to spend some time with their children. I wonder how many Camp children are in the Junior School?

Glenda Watson, Long Island

Stressed out penguins need their space



ANTARCTICA has become so popular with sightseers, reports the *Daily Telegraph*, that scientists have had to devise a way to protect its penguins from tourist-induced stress.

In an article which could also be applied to the Falkland Islands, Carole Cadwalladr explains that it is not just bird-watchers who get over-excited at seeing a penguin in its natural habitat.

The penguins get equally excited at seeing the bird-watchers.

Recent experiments have shown that they suffer huge increases in heart rate if just one person gets to within 10 feet of them. The solution, she says, has been to impose a 15ft exclusion zone around the birds.

A voluntary code of conduct introduced by *The Cruise People*, a company which sends tourists to Antarctica on Canadian ships, includes "making sure that no litter is left behind and asking people not to invade what is called the penguin's personal space."

Photographic exhibition

THE Falkland Islands Government hosted a reception on Wednesday February 26, at the Atrium in Westminster, to launch an exhibition of photographs from the Falkland Islands. The photographs displayed were selected from the annual exhibition held in Stanley.

Attending the exhibition were representatives of the media, parliamentarians who support the Is-

lands and other Falklands followers. The photographs from the exhibition are now being displayed at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Sukey Cameron, the London representative, said "We are most grateful to the photographers who have allowed us to use their work, this exhibition helps us greatly to enhance the image of the Islands."

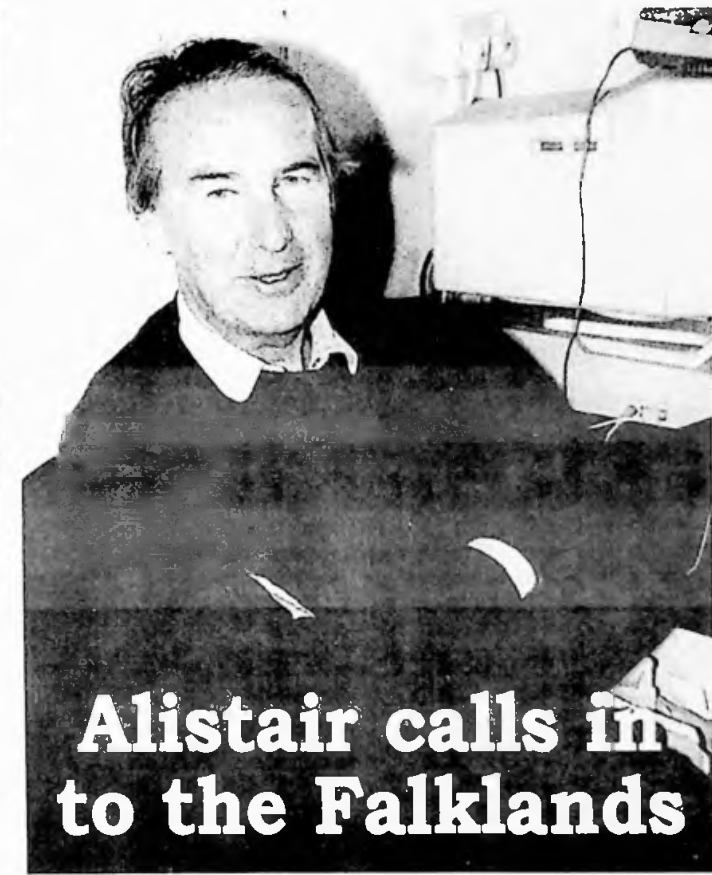
Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for decoration and repairs, Pakaway Building Garage/Store at Stanley Airport.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon payment of £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed "Decoration and repairs Pakaway Building Garage/Store, Stanley Airport," should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm, 10th March 1997.

The Government is not bound to accept the highest, lowest or any tender and will whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a contract take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands and may award a Contract on that criterion.



Alistair calls in to the Falklands

HEAD of English programmes for the BBC World Service, Alistair Lack is the man Graham Bound of *Calling the Falklands* calls 'Boss'.

Alistair recently spent some time in the Islands at Graham's recommendation, in an attempt to familiarise himself with the programme's audience, and gauge reaction to recent material.

Alistair has a particular interest in *Calling the Falklands* as he was closely involved in its production in the 1970's.

He also told *Penguin News* that readers might be interested to know that June Christie, who until recently produced *Calling the Falklands* has now moved on to another programme.

Alistair described his visit to the Islands as very enjoyable and

hopes to return sometime in the future.

A fairy tale from FIODA

STARRING Anna Robson as 'Bumper' Jack, FIODA are soon to capture the imagination of Stanley's children, and the young at heart, with a performance of popular fairy tale *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

Beginning with an evening performance on Friday March 14, there will also be a children's matinee on Saturday afternoon, March 15, doors opening at 1.30pm and another on Saturday evening, doors opening at 6.30pm. Ticket prices for adults are £3.00, but only £1.00 for children and old age pensioners.

FIODA's alternative storyline includes Dame Empanada, King Shadro, Princess Teaberry and Sir Everton Toffee, and introduces a number of new faces to Stanley's amateur dramatics. (Tickets from the Speedwell Store).

Looking Back at February

Deaths

26 February 1997: James Edward Ford, age 72 years

Marriages

22 February 1997: Tony Eugene Terence McLaren and Caroline Mary Butler at Stanley

22 February 1997: Ivan Carl Gough and Phyllis Candy Collier at Stanley

26 February 1997: Charles Coutts and Mary Joan Sigaton at St. Mary's Church, Stanley

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New lid for Lutheran church

Or 'A roof for all seasons'

THE Southern Summer is notoriously fickle with its sudden storms and high winds, but it is also the only practical time of the year for carrying out the vital tasks of maintaining and repairing the external shells of our buildings. And so it is in that remote, icy wilderness that is South Georgia - only more so. There the winds are stronger, the rain heavier and more prolonged, the temperatures more extreme and swift to change.

None of which served to deter the five men who have spent more than three months repairing and replacing the roof on the church at Grytviken, arguably the loneliest and most southerly in the world.

Four of the five men broke their homeward journeys for a few days stay in the Islands and described to Penguin News what they found on South Georgia, and how they coped with life and work in such remote solitude. (The fifth man was Islander, David Peck).

The first thing that struck me about the four was their age - they seemed to be a cross between the gang from Auf Weidersehn Pet and Dad's Army. The second was the humour. Their six months, more or less alone together, has bonded them in a way that allows a constant stream of witty insults to flow back and forth without the danger of offence. The leader of the team was John Gallsworthy, a retired carpenter from Haywards Heath, and no stranger to South Georgia or the Falkland Islands. An easy going, grey-bearded man, he was anxious that the 'team' should not become bigger than the project they had just completed. In fact, it is evident that each complements the other: the project would not exist without the 'team', nor the 'team' without the project.

In deference to his feelings, though, we talked first about the project. The Lutheran church in South Georgia was established by the Norwegian community in Grytviken at the height of the now

defunct whaling industry there. When the South Georgia Museum Trust set up the museum in 1992 it was decided that the church would form an important part of it even though the harsh southern climate had severely damaged the fabric of the building, and there were even fears that it might collapse. To prevent such an eventuality Tim Carr (the man who restored the Whalebone Arch and who has lived in South Georgia with his wife, Pauline, for several years) was asked to strengthen the walls.

The next important step was to keep rain and snow from getting into the building, which meant replacing the roof: an expensive proposition and one which would require a significant cash figure to accomplish.

The Trust began to raise the money and found assistance from a wide variety of donors: FIG, the Norwegian Government, the Norwegian people and passengers on visiting cruiseships, all helped in

gathering the necessary cash in a remarkably short time.

Other help came in the form of paint from Norway and free cruise ship transport for the repair team to and from South Georgia, and, of course, the team themselves were volunteers who asked for no financial recompense. In addition Tim Carr spent the end of the last winter reclaiming timber from other whaling stations for use in the new roof, though John was quick to point out that there had been no cannibalising from existing buildings.

John and his team arrived in Grytviken on November 22 last year and were billeted in the Army barracks at King Edward Point. Hampered by the bad summer and frequent rapid weather changes the team worked ten hours a day, seven days a week for two months, enduring, by turns, cold winds, unbearable heat and saturating rainstorms. On stripping the old roof they found 75 percent of the purlins were rotten and needed replacing.

Once it was stripped and the rotten timbers replaced they finished the roof in the traditional way with ply and then two layers of felt. The result of their labours today is a properly roofed church, dry and safe from the harsh threat of the oncoming winter.

There is an understandable pride in the members of the team for the job they have done, but it is tinged with the knowledge that they are unlikely to work together again. Once they leave the Falklands they will disperse to their various homes, three to England, one to Australia.

John's first experience of the South Atlantic was when he worked as a carpenter for the Public Works Department in Stanley in 1962 before going on to spend many seasons with British Antarctic Survey in the Antarctic.

For Dennis Carter coming south was a new experience, though he has spent a number of summer seasons helping to reno-

vate buildings of architectural and historic interest in Greenland. A retired teacher from South Yorkshire he found the time in South Georgia particularly gruelling, and, as much as he has enjoyed the experience, says he will not be returning - the only one of the team who won't.

Another veteran BAS man and third member of the team was Ben Hodges. Lean and rangy, Ben also comes from Yorkshire and, with his ready smile and weather-beaten face hidden behind an almost totally white beard, gives the impression of being some benevolent latter-day pirate.

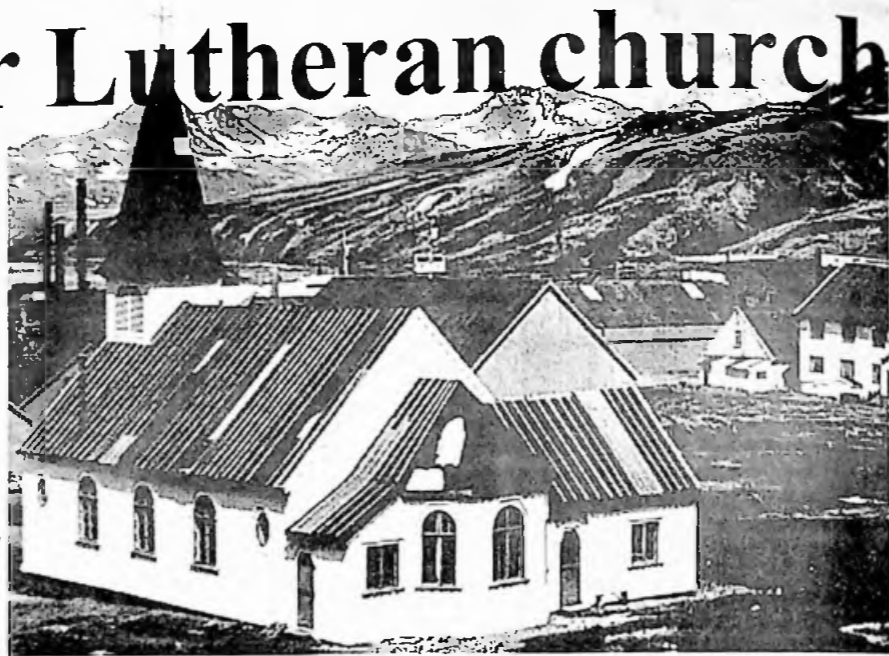
Before working for BAS he spent time back in the 1960's at Goose Green. Last summer was his last with BAS, possibly his last as a traveller altogether. His wife, he explained, felt it was time he settled down at home. Prompted by good natured jeers from the others he added that he would be raising the matter with her again - when the time was right.

George Brown is a Scot of whom Ben says affectionately, "he can put a glass eye to sleep!" And certainly he is the talker of the four, words spilling out in a muted Scottish burr.

He now lives in Alice Springs in Australia and for him the working trip to South Georgia was something of a pilgrimage. For three years (from 1954 to 1957) George was in charge of radio communications on the Island. He was accompanied by his wife, Nan, who wrote a book about her experiences. The book was published under the title *Antarctic Housewife*.

Sadly, Nan did not live to know George would be returning to their old South Georgia home, but in coming back he was able to fulfil her last wish. He brought her ashes with him and scattered them on the Island.

He has also mounted a plaque in her honour inside the church which he has now helped to pre-



Above right: The church on South Georgia pictured in 1963.

Photograph courtesy of Betty Biggs

Below: The men who reroofed the church in South Georgia; back row left to right, Dennis Carter and John Gallsworthy, front row left to right, Ben Hodges and George Brown



On the occasion of their tenth anniversary, Penguin News talk to Falklands Fishing Company, Fortuna.

Down to the sea in ships

FALKLAND Islands entrepreneurs in 1997 automatically assume that their opinions and visions will be treated with adequate seriousness by the local administration; ten years ago things were a little different. Ten years ago Falkland Islanders were barely beginning to be taken seriously as landowners. As a result of the Shackleton report farm subdivision meant absentee landlords were giving way to smaller, locally owned farms. It was an historical step forward for the Islands in itself, but it was also the opinion of many in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and members of the Islands administration, that to be a farm owner was as ambitious as Islanders were meant to be.

Not everyone, however, wanted to work the land; and while many local people were paying over the odds for farms which would go on to struggle as a result of falling wool prices, others were weighing up the risks involved in the exploitation of the Islands' alternative resource - fish.

On October 29, 1986, and after decades of uncontrolled fishing

outside a laughable three mile limit around the Falkland Islands, the 150 mile limit, or Falkland Island Inner Conservation Zone (FICZ) came into being. Licence brokerage via British companies, like sheep farming in the past, sent revenue out of the Islands - a system which was later discredited as not benefiting the Islands - but two local men, the late John Cheek and Stuart Wallace, saw the system as a means to an end. In 1987 John and Stuart left their secure jobs at Cable and Wireless and set up one of the first true Falkland Islands fishing companies.

The company they named Fortuna (after the Roman Goddess of Chance and an old local schooner) celebrated its tenth anniversary on the fifth of this month.

John and Stuart's idea was to use licence brokerage as access to capital, their aim being to eventually own their own fishing vessels. "We have a history of other people taking our resources" Stuart told Penguin News. "We wanted to change that - that was our vision." Fortune did not, however, immediately follow; on the occasion of their first licensing round, the company received no licences. "It was a hair raising time for all of us," said Jan Cheek, who has continued her husband, John's, work. "We were fighting hard not only against overseas companies, but there was also local resistance - members of the administration who felt we shouldn't be involved because we didn't know enough about the business." She added, "John and Stuart were confident though, that they could learn like anyone else."

The following year was somewhat more successful. After much lobbying of local representatives and with the support of those who did believe in the project, Tony Blake and Charles Keenleyside included. Fortuna were awarded

eight licences.

The company were soon to go on and form partnerships and longlasting relationships with other fishing companies. In 1989 Fortuna formed a partnership with Spanish company Pescapuerta S.A. who provided much of the experience and knowledge from which John and Stuart could learn. Business relationships were also formed with Japanese company Nissui Fishing Co. and Taiwanese company Go-Rising. Captain Lei of Go-Rising who had known John and Stuart from Fortuna's beginning, "had," said Stuart, "faith in the success of Falkland Companies and took a risk with us." (Mr Lei was spending time with Fortuna at the time of this interview.)

In 1995 Fortuna moved to vessel ownership when the vessel *Petrel* was purchased by one of the group's joint venture companies. Today Fortuna has major investments in four large freezer trawlers, two of them sporting the familiar names *Beagle FI* and *Capricorn*. This year they bid for and won five long term Illex licences (a new Falklands option) for this season, and in an anniversary party speech Stuart explained that, "the security provided by the long term nature of these licences has enabled us to invest in the employment of company representatives dedicated to this fishery."

Quite apart from the fishery Fortuna have a number of properties in Stanley including the Globe Hotel and the old *Estate Louis Williams*, bought from its Argentine owners in 1988 and transformed into rented flats and offices. Across the road Fortuna are in the process of building more office units, while their warehouse is to become a shop for the wares of carpenter retailer, David Lewis.



Above: John Cheek

Fortuna have, feels Stuart, fulfilled their pact to the Government and the community. "We intended to become a Falkland Islands fishing company, and this is what we have become." Fortuna are, however, by no means complacent. In the future they aim to increase their percentage shares in the vessels and become more involved in the marketing of their product and the operations side of fishing. Jan explained that Fortuna were taking over the management of the newest and smallest vessel, in the hope of progressing from that. "We have always been very careful," she added, "not to interfere with the efficient running of the vessels, which are vast assets... we were conscious that vessel management was an expertise to be developed slowly."

Fortuna have undoubtedly achieved what they set out to do, and although sadly lacking the presence of one of its founders, John Cheek, Fortuna's tenth anniversary party on the evening of March 3, was a time to celebrate many years of hard work.

Fortuna do not for a moment, however, forget the approximately 200 people who depend on them for their living and in a speech to those at the celebration Stuart ended by saying, "The fishing industry is one of the most demanding in the world, and this is an appropriate opportunity to pay tribute to the men who 'go down to the sea in ships' to make their living, often for months on end, in inhospitable waters, and on whose ability our business ultimately depends."



Above: Stuart Wallace



Above: Jan Cheek

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

On Sunday 2nd March the 600 yard championship competition was won by Chris McCallum with a score of 68 out of 75. Results from a shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a highest possible score of 105 were as follows.

1st Mrs S Whitney	96	5th Mr G Cheek	93
2nd Mr D Pettersson	95	6th Mr G Goodwin	92
3rd Mr M Pole-Evans	94	7th Mr P Peck	91
4th Mr C McCallum	94		

Highest individual range scores were achieved by Susan Whitney with 34 from 35 at 600 yards and Tim McCallum 34 at 500 yards. The competition for Sunday 9th March will be the 500 yard championship. Range Officer Gareth Goodwin.



Fortuna: Jan Cheek, Stuart Wallace, Jason Morris and Paul Freer. Not pictured Company Representatives Matt Thorpe and Ronnie Snyder

Hill Cove Sports Week Results

Dog Trials

Open
1st: Dick McKay
2nd: Raymond Evans
3rd Raymond Evans
4th Les Morrison

Novice
1st: Raymond Evans
2nd: Raymond Evans
3rd: Paul Peck

Shearing

1st Peter McKay
2nd Roy Smith
3rd Leon Marsh
4th Paul Peck

Golf

1st Roy Smith
2nd Ron Rozee

Horse Racing

Champion Jockey
Arthur Turner

Runner up
Maurice Davis

Overall Winner Under 25
Denise McPhee

Best Turned Out Maiden Plater
Arden

Maiden Plate FI Bred 600 yards:
1st See Me Do It - A Turner, 2nd Sinead - D McPhee, 3rd Nearki - R Rozee

Maiden Plate Open 600 yards
1st Sandown - M Davis, 2nd

Trapalanta - A Turner, 3rd Nashville - R Rozee

FI Tamed 600 yards
1st Enscorse - T Whitney, 2nd Asti - R Rozee, 3rd Tarkan - A Turner

One Mile Trot
1st Empress - W Luxton, 2nd Fluke - D Betts, 3rd Hutch - S Blake

Ladies Race 400 yards open
1st Sandy - D McPhee, 2nd Krishna - D Peck, 3rd Emmylou - S Hansen

Pebble Plate FI Bred 600 yards
1st Quickstep - T Whitney, 2nd Tarkan - A Turner, 3rd Beagle - R Rozee

Governors Cup 700 yards
1st Enscorse - T Whitney, 2nd Sandown - M Davis, 3rd Tarkina - A Turner

F.I. Tamed 300 yards
1st Quickstep - T Whitney, 2nd Kahlua - M Davis, 3rd Tarkan - A Turner

One Mile Foot
1st A Blake, 2nd A Marsh, 3rd N McKay, 1st Lady P Smith

Pickthorn Plate 500 yards
1st See Me Do It - A Turner, 2nd Sinead - D McPhee, 3rd San Pepy - T Whitney

Rozee/Marsh Chase 500 yards
1st Kahlua - M Davis, 2nd Tarkan - A Turner, 3rd Krishna - D Peck

600 Yards Open
1st Sudana - D Peck, 2nd Nashville - R Rozee, 3rd Shesalady - M Davis

Ladies 600 Yards Open
1st Beagle - D Peck, 2nd Trigger - S Hansen, 3rd Boomerang - D McPhee

F.I. Bred 500 yards
1st Tarkina - A Turner, 2nd Asti - R

Rozee, 3rd Sandy - D McPhee

FI Tamed 600 yards
1st Trapalanta - E Turner, 2nd Shesalady - M Davis, 3rd Despetaz - F Rozee

F.I. Bred 600 yards Ladies
1st Sundana - D Peck, 2nd Sovereign - S Hansen, 3rd Shergar - D Betts

F.I. Tamed 500 yards Young Jockeys
1st Misty - D McPhee, 2nd Elvira - A Luxton, 3rd Starlight - E Turner

FI Tamed 500 yards
1st Tarkina - A Turner, 2nd Kahlua - M Davis, 3rd Beagle - R Rozee

FI Bred 700 yards
1st Sandown - M Davis, 2nd Sudana - D Peck, 3rd Nashville - R Rozee

Half Mile Trot Ladies
1st Hutch - A Luxton, 2nd Fluke - D Betts, 3rd Cantella - S Hansen

FI Bred Port Howard Stakes 600 yards
1st Trapalanta - A Turner, 2nd Asti - R Rozee, 3rd Shesalady - M Davis

Consolation Race 500 yards
1st Ocean Breeze - A Turner, 2nd TopGun - R Rozee, 3rd Harp - P Peck

Old Duffers Race 500 yards
1st Boomerang - D Donnelly, 2nd Sovereign - B Betts, 3rd Nashville - N Knight

Champion Race FIB 500 yards
1st Tarkina - A Turner, 2nd Sandown - M Davis, 3rd Quickstep - T Whitney

Champion Race Open 700 yards
1st Enscorse - T Whitney, 2nd Kahlua - M Davis, 3rd Trapalanta - D Peck

Photographs by Mandy Macrae... Report by Sharon Marsh

West week a winner



Hill Cove race course: A relaxing time for West farmers

SO many things have changed in the Camp in recent years, mainly as a result of the introduction of roads, that it was with a few doubts that Sharon Marsh set off to Hill Cove on February 23rd for the West Sports Week.

"The fact that we did not leave Fox Bay until 3.30pm was a bit of a culture shock. Fox Bay to Hill Cove in the past had been a day long trip with a final mad scramble to get over the dreaded 'Hell's Kitchen,' before nightfall. However, all my doubts vanished with the end of the road, and the appearance of approximately ten vehicles parked up in a neat line with a

horde of disorderly Westers and hordes of Westers milling about, the sports were on for sure. The sight of 18 vehicles winding their way up Hell Kitchen is one that many people commented on, but by the time we had made it to the top I was only a tiny bit sad that it would most probably be the last time we would negotiate that particular piece of track.

Monday morning arrived far too quickly for most, but the glorious weather alone was enough to draw a huge crowd for the excellent dog trials and barbecue scheduled for that day. Dick McKay retired triumphant at the end of the day and we are all eternally grateful that he was not presented with the beautiful shepherd's crook, hand crafted by Robbie Maddocks, until the Thursday evening.

Tuesday was supposed to be race day, but the weather prevented it with the heavy rain making the race course extremely slippery. Like the East though, spirits weren't dampened (although they were consumed) and the more resilient golfers braved the weather, and Peter Nightingale's golf course, resulting in first place for Roy Smith and Ron Rozee taking second. Peter actually had the lowest net score but disqualified himself as he felt it inappropriate for the sponsor to take a place.

The children's party and foot events all took place in the hall, and Nikki Luxton, Lisa Pole-Evans and Jacqui Smith did a commendable job ensuring a fun time for all of the children.

After lunch the sun managed to entice the more energetic types outside for stepping 100yds, sack racing,

100yds running, tug o war, wellie throwing, greasy pole knockout and rover pulling. My first reaction to this was "what a good idea, let's tie Keith and Justin's rovers together and then watch," but it was much more civilized, involving teams and vehicles of similar weight, all organised by Trish Smith and Lisa Pole-Evans.

The weather finally allowed the jockeys to do their bit on Wednesday with Arthur Turner taking Champion Jockey at the end of the day. In seventeen years of racing, this was the first time Arthur had won this title, and he has undoubtedly worked long and hard for it, hopefully the first of many. Teddy Summers deserves a mention for his excellent work as clerk of the Race Course again this year.

Thursday morning saw Peter McKay doing a fairly good imitation of Governor's cup winner Enscorse - nothing could touch him. However, the final heat saw three old farmers up there with Peter, proving that they do still keep their hand pieces on stand by. Peter finally won, with Roy Smith second, Leon Marsh third and Paul Peck fourth.

The gymkhana in the afternoon was well attended and all the usual 'horse play' was most entertaining and enjoyed by all participating and spectating.

As we were all running out of time before the AGM, the football match had to be cut short, which was probably a good thing going by all the wheezing and puffing that could be heard on such a calm evening. A penalty shoot out ensured an exciting finish and even Neil Clifton's exceptional goal keeping couldn't keep the

Maurice Davis leading from Arthur Turner, Ron Rozee and Tyrone Whitney



Marshes out as Leon and James slammed the ball past him. The team that paid the referee (Teddy Summers) the most money were declared the winners and it was truly all over apart from the shouting... and the singing of course. Propriety prevents our 'Sports People' song going to print so here is a limerick instead.

This year the sports were at Hill Cove
Along road and track we all drove,
We sang until late
And the dances were great
But in the morning, that feeling we loath

Top centre: Jockeys to the race course. Hill Cove settlement in background. Top right: Winner of Shearing Competition - Peter McKay. Right: Paul Peck - 4th in Shearing Competition.

Below: Bending race at the gymkhana. Bottom: Heading for the West on Byron Marine Ferry, Tamar



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Tuesday/Friday
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Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
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Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00-7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH MARCH

- 9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
- 9.40 RECORD BREAKERS
- 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
- 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby League Challenge Cup Tie: Racing from Haydock and highlights of the Men's Downhill Skiing at Garmisch
- 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.00 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
- 7.05 BLIND DATE
- 8.00 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
- 8.50 CASUALTY Charlie is under pressure again due to staff shortages
- 9.45 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
- 10.15 CRIMELINE
- 10.25 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
- 11.15 STEVEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES
- 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY: THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY

SUNDAY MARCH 9TH

- 10.50 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY
- 11.15 GADGET BOY
- 11.35 BLUE PETER
- 12.05 THE O-ZONE
- 12.20 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
- 12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
- 1.00 SCENE HERE
- 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
- 2.20 BROOKSIDE Will Peter press charges against Nat?
- 3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
- 4.45 PUT IT TO THE TEST (New)
- 5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Arsenal v Wimbledon
- 7.05 LONELY PLANT On the itinerary today New York
- 7.30 YOU BET! (New)
- 8.20 BALLYKISSANGEL Quigley acquires a housekeeper and revels in being waited on hand and foot by the comely Nora
- 9.10 THE FRAGILE HEART As Edgar prepares to operate, fears about his own health enter his mind
- 10.15 HALE AND PACE
- 10.40 DISPATCHES Investigative documentary
- 11.20 CRIMELINE
- 11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY MARCH 10TH

- 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 WATCH 10.30 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 10.45 TOTS TV
- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS There's an unwelcome visitor at the Kennedy's house
- 2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
- 2.55 SKELETON COAST
- 3.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
- 4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
- 4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
- 4.45 WOOF
- 5.10 SHORT CHANGE (New) Consumer programme presented by Tim Vincent that investigates issues of interest to young people
- 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn begins to wonder if she really knows the man she has married
- 6.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 6.30 PET POWER
- 6.55 CORONATION STREET Undeterred, Frazer continues to woo Liz McDonald
- 7.50 THE BILL Bad Debt: A loan shark asks his 'old mate' Don Beech to investigate the theft of his business records
- 8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
- 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION Tonight a report on the controversy in the US over deaths and injuries caused by airbags in cars
- 9.05 THE TENANT OF WILDFELL HALL
- 10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA On the itinerary today, Darwin and the wildlife to be found in and around the Adelaide River. Plus real bush tucker...
- 10.40 TARTAN EXTRA
- 11.05 FILM '97

TUESDAY MARCH 11TH

- 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE 10.15 GHOSTWRITER
- 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angie finds romance in her roof
- 2.30 VANESSA

- 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
- 3.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
- 4.00 THE PARKIES
- 4.15 THE BLOBS
- 4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
- 4.50 BLUE PETER
- 5.15 GRANGE HILL For Dennis' Josh and Dudley, it's the end of a long friendship
- 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca finally accepts Marilyn, and Steven leaves Summer Bay
- 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
- 6.30 EMMERDALE Pollard and Dee struggle to do the right thing
- 6.55 SCENE HERE
- 7.25 EASTENDERS Carol and Alan have a heart-to-heart
- 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
- 8.45 THE DETECTIVES A botched bank raid leaves a robber critically injured in hospital and the dynamic duo, DC Bob Louis and DC Dave Briggs, have been assigned to guard him
- 9.15 THE X-FILES
- 10.00 THE 1997 BRIT AWARDS Ben Elton hosts this heavy-weight music awards show
- 11.45 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12TH

- 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES Othello 10.25 STAGE ONE 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS As Marlene takes a break from Ramsay Street, Debbie's university hopes come crashing down
- 2.30 VANESSA
- 2.55 SCENE HERE
- 3.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
- 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
- 4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
- 4.30 FREE WILLY
- 4.50 IT'LL NEVER WORK
- 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN Four young athletes join the gladiators in a series of challenges
- 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina lays to rest her dreams of travelling the world with Jesse
- 6.05 EMMERDALE Double-length episode. Pollard and Dec take a romantic break
- 6.55 CORONATION STREET Samantha is accused of shoplifting
- 7.50 THE BILL Professional Opinion: A young mother battles with guilt after her drug-addiction causes the death of her son
- 8.15 DISASTER (New) Spiral to Disaster: First in a new series which dramatically reconstructs technological disasters. Tonight's programmes looks at the Piper Alpha oil rig disaster of July 1988
- 8.45 HOLDING THE BABY (New) Comedy series starring Nick Hancock as a single parent
- 9.10 HOLLYWOOD LOVERS (New) Series in which celebrities talk about dating in Hollywood
- 10.00 SKY NEWS
- 10.30 MURDER SQUAD (New) The first of two documentaries in which cameras follow Scotland Yard murder investigations
- 11.25 SPORTSNIGHT Highlights of tonight's FA Cup Fifth Round replays and a preview of the Five Nations Championship

THURSDAY MARCH 13TH

- 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS There's love in the air for Mal, and Luke has a romantic rival
- 2.30 VANESSA
- 2.55 HOLIDAY
- 3.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with WIZADORA
- 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
- 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
- 4.30 HOW 2
- 4.45 BLUE PETER
- 5.15 GRANGE HILL Joanna has her sights set firmly on Josh
- 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly no longer feels safe on the streets of Summer Bay
- 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.30 EMMERDALE Dee is invited for a night out with the girls. The Gloves are made a tempting offer. Frank attempts to scare off the press
- 6.55 BIG CAT DIARY

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

- 7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy creates a bad atmosphere over at the Vic when she makes sure that Grant knows she disapproves of him continuing his relationship with Lorraine
- 7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
- 8.25 BLUES AND TWOS (New) Return of the series about the UK's emergency services, beginning with the Mersey Regional Ambulance Service
- 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW (New)
- 9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
- 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
- 10.05 SKY NEWS
- 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
- 11.00 SCREEN ONE: LORD OF MISRULE Richard Wilson stars as ex-Lord Chancellor William Webster. When Webster decides to write his memoirs, revealing all the Government's dirty secrets, and sell them to a national tabloid newspaper, the shock waves reach Downing Street

FRIDAY MARCH 28TH

- 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 SCIENCE ZONE - LIGHT AND SOUND 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM, 10.45 POTAMUS PARK

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Suspicion falls on Darren for the surgery bomb. Phil's novel has a message for Hannah
- 2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY
- 3.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: RUPERT
- 4.15 HUBBUB
- 4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 4.40 THE MASK
- 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 5.15 SMART
- 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Fisher and Marilyn get more than they bargained for when they take in a drunken poet
- 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES (New) Hosted by Les Dennis
- 6.55 SCENE HERE
- 7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky finds himself in trouble with the law, after burning the midnight oil working late at the garage.
- 7.50 THE BILL Testament: Croft and Boulton investigate the sudden death of an apparently healthy woman
- 8.15 NOEL'S GOTCHA HALL OF FAME
- 9.10 DANGERFIELD
- 10.00 SHOOTING STAR
- 10.30 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
- 11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 8

- 6.00 News BFBS
- 6.03 Music fill
- 6.30 Children's Corner
- 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
- 9.32 Hemingways chair
- 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY March 9

- 5.00 News: BFBS
- 5.03 Music fill
- 5.15 The Archers
- 6.15 Music Fill
- 6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
- 7.00 Church Service - Tabernacle
- 8.00 Classical 15
- 8.15 Folk Music Show
- 9.00 News desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
- 9.45 Music Fill
- 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY March 10

- 10.03 Morning show
- 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
- 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
- B.F.B.S Programmes
- 5.03 The Archers

WEDNESDAY March 12

- 6.00 Rocket with DHP
- 7.00 Christian Centuries
- 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
- 7.36 Weather, Flights & Announcements
- 8.00 BBC Story of Pop
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.32 Country Crossroads
- 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY March 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 St. News
- 6.00 News Magazine
- 6.30 In Concert
- 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 Rpt Folk music show
- 8.45 A Perfect Spy
- 9.00 News Desk from BBC
- 9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
- 9.30 Rpt News Magazine
- 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY March 13

- 10.03 Morning show - Lorna
- 12.00 News BFBS
- 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
- 5.03 The Archers
- 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
- 6.00 Classic Albums
- 7.00 Just down the Middle
- 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
- 9.00 News Desk from BBC
- 9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
- 9.32 Angel of Islington (drama)
- 10.00 News from BFBS
- 10.03 Morning Show
- 12.00 News and Sport Five Live
- 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
- 5.03 The Archers
- 5.18 Music Fill
- 6.30 Profile
- 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 Pol Luck with Myriam
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights

FRIDAY March 14th

- 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 Story of Dr. Doolittle
- 7.00 Country Crossroads
- 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
- 8.00 Planet of the Ashes
- 8.30 Jazz Score
- 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
- 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
- 9.30 Rpt News Magazine
- 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0700 News Magazine 0903 Sports 'n' all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

- 0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Mitch Johnson 0700 News 0806 Steve McQueen 1000 UK Music Week 1200 Sid Olivera 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Mitch Johnson 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Alton Andrews

MONDAY

- 0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0700 News 0903 Dave Windsor - Gold 1003 Morning Show 1200 BFBS news and sport 1203 Music fill 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wint 1900 Boogie - no news @ 1900 2103 Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show

TUESDAY

- 0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 From Hoplight to harrier 1300 As Monday 1900 Pops - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

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- 0003 London tonight - Alton Andrews 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 FI Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the day 0700 News, Papers and Sport 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 Morning Show 1200 News 1203 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK 1900 Dusty Miller 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers
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Mothers Day

Sunday 9th March

Fleetwing

CD's - Cassettes - Videos - Ornaments

*Who's her favourite singer? - Frank Sinatra? Daniel O'Donnell?
Bryan Adams? Mark Owen? Luciano Pavarotti?*

Gallery

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Come and visit the Gallery staff who will be pleased to help you pick
that special gift for Mum for Mothering Sunday.*



Fitzroy Sports Results

Horse Racing

Maiden Plate
1st Cochise - T Bonner, 2nd Paige - B Short, 3rd Nyree - J Butler, 4th Coalite's Folly - R Binnie

Troop Horses
1st Auspicious - T Bonner, 2nd Nebraska - M McMullen, 3rd Sir Rex - J Butler, 4th Spitfire - B Short

Fitzroy Cup
1st Porsche - M McMullen, 2nd Shaka - S Morrison, 3rd Lovely Lady - T Bonner, 4th Miss Money Penny - R Binnie

FIB 500 yards
1st San Diego - M McMullen, 2nd Allegro - S Morrison, 3rd Mr Sheen, M Evans, 4th Desert Dawn - T Bonner

Java Battery Challenge
1st Nikita - R Binnie, 2nd Jumpjet - T Bonner, 3rd Rambo - B Short, 4th Ben Nevis - T McMullen

FIC Challenge Cup
1st Dory - T Bonner, 2nd Watcha - S Morrison, 3rd Standby - O Summers, 4th - Strangler M McLLeod

Turner Diesel Stakes
1st Porsche - M McMullen, 2nd Allegro - S Morrison, 3rd Quint - M Evans, 4th Desert Dawn - T Bonner

Teenagers Chase
1st Nebraska - M McMullen, 2nd Qessard - A Tellez, 3rd Sobold - R Lloyd

Silver Cup
1st Mysteria Maria - S Morrison, 2nd Indiana - G McGill

Marr Challenge Trophy
1st Sir Rex - J Butler, 2nd Spitfire - B Short, 3rd - Golden Fleece - B Smith, 4th Scenario - A Tellez

Owners Up
1st Sandiego - M McMullen, 2nd Pharlap - S Sinclair, 3rd Miss Money Penny - R Binnie, 4th Mr Sheen M Evans

Bowles Trophy
1st Coalite's Folly - R Binnie, 2nd Paige - B Short, 3rd Nyree - J Butler, 4th Cochise - T Jones

Governor's Cup
1st Porsche - M McMullen, 2nd Shaka - S Morrison, 3rd Auspicious - E Goss, 4th Quint - M Evans

Standard Chartered Chase
1st Watcha - S Morrison, 2nd Shark's Reef - R Binnie, 3rd Jumpjet - M McMullen, 4th Nikita - M Evans

Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy
1st Mysteria Maria - S Morrison, 2nd Serenade - B Aldridge, 3rd Indiana - M McMullen

North Arm Plate
1st Sandiego - M McMullen, 2nd Holiday Romance - J Butler, 3rd Archer - O Summers, 4th Freedom - M Evans

Lafonia Plate
1st Pharlap - S Sinclair, 2nd Shaka - S Morrison, 3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans, 4th Jumpjet - M McMullen

Smiley's Farm Prize
1st Allegro - S Morrison, 2nd Miss Money Penny - R Binnie, 3rd Auspicious - E Goss, 4th Nebraska - M McMullen

One Mile Open
1st Watcha - S Sinclair, 2nd Mysteria Maria - S Morrison, 3rd Limbo - J Butler

FIB 400 yards
1st Nikita - M Evans, 2nd Allegro - S Morrison, 3rd Rambo - B Smith, 4th Jumpjet - M McMullen

Ladies Gallop
1st Mr Sheen - J Binnie, 2nd Freedom - S Sinclair, 3rd Quint - M Evans, 4th

Nebraska - L McMullen
Consolation Race
1st Strider - B Elsbey, 2nd Scenario - A Tellez, 3rd Sheba's Folly - B Aldridge

Douglas Hurd Champion Cup
1st Porsche - M McMullen, 2nd Mr Sheen - R Binnie, 3rd Miss Money Penny - M Evans, 4th Pharlap - S Sinclair

Champion Cup
1st Mysteria Maria - S Morrison, 2nd Sandiego - M McMullen, 3rd Watcha - S Sinclair, 4th Standby - O Summers

Champion Jockey M McMullen Victor Ludorum trophy - Bobby Smith (for person participating or helping in the most events throughout the week)

Junior Events

Children's Gallop 300 yards
1st Rowana Lloyd, 2nd Clint Short, 3rd Claire Kilmartin

Trotting Race
1st R Lloyd, 2nd Josephine Butler, 3rd Crystal Ross

Potato Race
1st Charmaine Butler, 2nd R Lloyd, 3rd C Short

Gallop 500 yards
1st R Lloyd, 2nd C Short, 3rd C Kilmartin

Musical Chairs
1st C Short, 2nd R Lloyd, 3rd J McKay

Bending Race
1st J Butler, 2nd R Lloyd, 3rd C Short

Toddlers Race
1st April Pettersson, 2nd Duane Evans, 3rd Jason Smith

Champion Junior Jockey - R Lloyd
Junior Competitor in the most events - C Short

Children's Victor Ludorum - C Kilmartin

Steer Riding (Novice)
1st Andrew Alazia, 2nd Pablo Fernandez, 3rd Derek Barrios, 4th

Chatz
Steer Riding (Open)
1st Chris Lloyd, 2nd Doug Clark, 3rd Craig Clark, 4th Andrew Alazia

Dog Trials

Dog Trials (Novice)
1st Porsche (Trish), 2nd T McMullen (Nite), 3rd B Smith (Zorro)

Dog Trials (Open)
1st T McMullen (Spey), 2nd C May (Patch), 3rd C May (Star), 4th B

Shearing

Shearing - Junior
1st Bobby Smith
Shearing - Intermediate
1st Michelle Evans, 2nd Jose Ruiz, 3rd James Butler

Shearing - Open
1st Hughie Grierson, 2nd Paul Phillips, 3rd Tim Bonner, 4th Stephen Dickson, Cleanest on the board - T Bonner, Cleanest in pen - H Grierson



Top: Doug Clark, Fitzroy steer riding competition
Above and below:
The new sport of steer wrestling



Newsweek's Hammer hits Stanley

JOURNALISTS visiting the Islands in search of a new slant on the continuing story of the Falklands have become so common that they no longer excite any particular interest. They represent radio, television, magazines, newspapers, some are even freelancers chancing their arm and their own money. They come from Europe, the USA, Asia and, of course, South America. Some are interested in the realities of life today in the Falklands, others seek to identify the mood, the attitude of the people, while a few come with preconceptions they are looking only to harden.

Josh Hammer was in Stanley last week as the new bureau chief in Buenos Aires for Newsweek magazine. Appointed just two months ago, he is a 39 year old American with the kind of journalistic pedigree that Ernest Hemingway would have wished to invent, either for himself or one of his characters.

His life began in a kind of shabby gentility in New York city, early literary influence coming from his father, Richard, who was a reporter on the vastly influential New York Times before retiring twenty years ago to concentrate on producing crime novels at the rate of one every twelve months.

Not surprisingly young Josh developed an affinity with the written word and went on to study English Literature, and French, at Princeton University. His ambition, at that time, was to write plays, but after graduating in 1979 he won a Fellowship from Princeton to teach English in Japan. And it was there that his writing career really began, albeit in a modest way. He wrote film reviews and reports for English language newspapers until, in 1980, having accumulated enough cash to indulge his immediate desire to travel, he took off on a back-packing odyssey that encompassed India and the Himalayas - indeed much of Asia.

Back in New York in '81 he based a series of freelance articles on his travel experiences. They sold, and, though still not convinced his future lay in journalism, he found himself employed by, and writing for, Time-Life magazine. Perhaps tongue in cheek he describes its content as being, "80 per cent schlock and 20 per cent serious."

After three years he quit the nine to five treadmill at Time-Life to work as a freelance for publications like Rolling Stone and Esquire. As it turned out it was not the most comfortable time of his life. Having been moulded into a disciplined structure by Time-Life, the uncertainty of speculative writing was not entirely acceptable.

When the opportunity arose he became a media writer for Newsweek magazine, thus beginning his alliance with the publication he still works for.



Newsweek BA bureau chief, Josh Hammer, in Stanley

By 1992 his reputation was established. He had an apartment in New York, a career that allowed him to rub shoulders with the famed and the fortunate, and he was in a permanent, long term relationship. The magazine he wrote for, Newsweek, had a domestic circulation of over four million within the USA and seven hundred and fifty thousand overseas.

It was a situation he could have maintained without great effort indefinitely, but it was also a time when he felt he was approaching a lifetime crossroads. He wanted to get out into the world and write some of the stories about the history that was being made beyond the confines of America. In short he wanted to become a foreign correspondent.

After much heart searching he accepted an offer to become bureau chief in Nairobi, Kenya. It meant leaving behind his apartment, his family and the familiar, comfortable New York environment. Sadly, it also signalled the end of the long relationship.

Today he describes the time he spent in Kenya as, "the greatest four years." He loved the country and the people, and he found himself ideally suited to the constant rigours of being a foreign correspondent in a third world continent riven by revolution, uprising and the bloodiest of bloody coups.

"Part of the challenge," he explained, "is not just to be there, but to conceive the story and then write it, sometimes in very difficult conditions."

In the four hectic years he spent as bureau chief in Nairobi for Newsweek he found himself covering a wide range of African affairs at a time of continuing and sweeping change, much of it brought about by bloodshed.

In Somalia in '94, armed bodyguards met him at Mogadishu Airport, their loaded machine guns stark evidence of the very real danger. People were being shot in the streets, and journalists were not exempt from the butchery - four were stoned to death while he was there.

Two months on he talks about the change from Africa to Argentina as being, "like stepping off a roller coaster." One difficulty is his lack of Spanish, something he now working on, but, he gives the impression, without any particular urgency.

Surprised by the intensity of the Argentine preoccupation with the Falklands, and mindful that the last Newsweek article on the subject was written in 1989, he made the decision to come to the Islands to research the current situation and write a definitive report.

There is a kind of restless dynamism about Josh Hammer. He talks fluently, keeping his sentences short and punchy, almost as if he is dictating to himself. And this nomadic energy is perhaps in keeping with his role of an intrepid foreign correspondent. What isn't was his reaction to a mix-up over his hotel booking. He was angry, not, it seemed, because of the situation which threatened to leave him without a bed for the night, but because no-one else was sorting the problem out for him.

And there were other complaints, mostly concerning the general Kelper attitude that people should know how to look after themselves, that were absurdly incongruous coming from a man who has suffered the blood and the bullets of war torn Africa. With bewildering illogic he then talked about his immediate liking for the Islands and the Islanders. The article he will write, he said, "will be very up-beat: it will be an update on the prosperity of the Falkland Islands."

Due to be published during the coming month (Newsweek, as its name implies, is a weekly magazine) it will be interesting to see how objective the piece will be, and whether Josh Hammer, foreign correspondent, is able, back in the nationalistic atmosphere of Buenos Aires, to separate private gripe from professional observation.

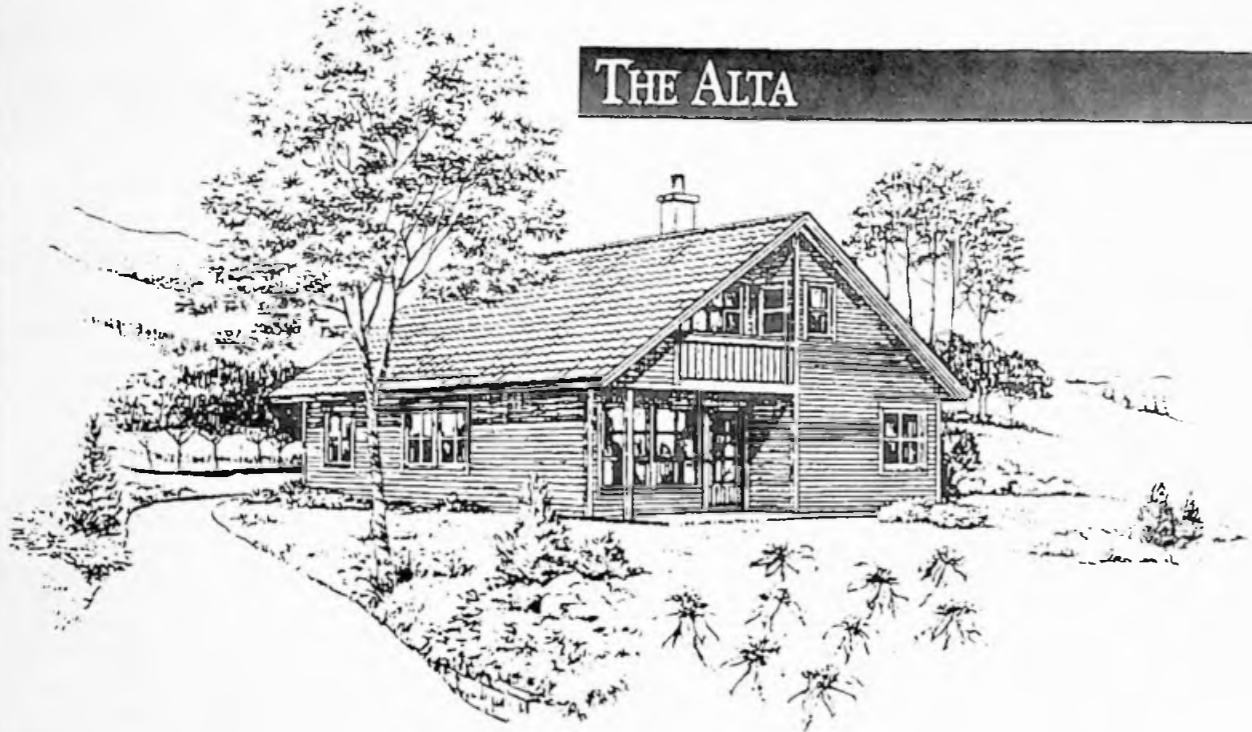
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MONDAY 24 February was Nomination Day in the Blue Hill electoral area. The nomination period opened from 10am and closed at 12 noon. There were no nominations of candidates. This means that the Blue Hill electoral area is without a representative Council at the present time.

The Clerk of Councils reported that the number of persons registering for the 1997 register of Electors has increased compared to the previous year. The number of persons registering for the 1997 Register of Electors has increased compared to the previous year. The number of persons registered this year for the new compilation is 2387, compared to 2290 when the Register was updated in 1996. This shows an upward trend as the new register compiled in 1993 contained 2205 persons.

Rosalie Glanville of Bottom Woods was the lucky winner of £250, when she claimed first prize on the 58th number for the newspaper bingo.

Mr. Bert Crowie of Jamestown, was the winner of Bobbys Free Raffle which was drawn on Friday 21 February. The prize was an oil painting given by Bobby and Dulcie Robertson as a token of appreciation to those who had donated to the Latoya Appeal earlier this year. The idea behind the raffle was to give everyone a free

ticket and the chance to win the painting.

The Latoya Appeal was an appeal for money to help finance the visit of Latoya Henry and her parents to the UK to seek medical assistance for the five year old, who was discovered to have a medical disorder. Dr. David Bagley said that the last news received on Latoya confirmed that she does have a rare form of cancer, the first of its kind to have been identified on St. Helena, but the future looks bright for her as medical staff at the Bristol Children's Hospital feels they have a 70 to 30 percent chance of eradicating the problem.

The treatment administered to Latoya before she left the island seemed to have cleared up the situation and she was in a reasonable state of health upon arrival in the UK. She has just undergone a second operation and her treatment is being continued.

A fresh to strong breeze describes the wind conditions that we have been experiencing during the past few days. The Met Station at Bottom Woods reported that the wind started rising late Tuesday afternoon and they recorded an average wind speed of 23 knots, with the maximum gust of 31 knots occurring during the early hours of Wednesday morning. Gary Thomas from the Met Station said that these were by no means very strong winds, merely reaching force five to six on the Beaufort

Scale but certainly noticeable all over the island.

Having been in the pipeline for the past eleven years the staff and clients of Sundale House were able to witness the opening of the new recreation room on Wednesday 26 February. Funds to build a recreation room have come from various sources, initially from the Governor's Discretionary Fund, and also through fund raising activities carried out by staff and others who were closely involved with the facility. This new room now means that Sundale is now better able to provide for the needs of its clients in terms of recreational benefits. The short ceremony was followed by light refreshments.

After being closed for quite some time, the Public Health Department plans to open the Swimming Pool in Jamestown tomorrow. The reason for the shut down was because one of the pumps had completely burnt out and whilst it was anticipated that a new pump had to be imported, one was already on the island and has been fitted by the Public Works and Services Department.

On the northern part of the island on Thursday morning, the vessel the *MSC Jina*, passed quite close to our shore, whilst the master and crew on board had a look at the island. The *Jina*, which is a container carrier, passed two miles off the coast of St. Helena en route from Cape Town to New York.

Whilst plans are in hand to hold the Budget Session of Legislative on 14 March, a special session of the Legislative Council was held this morning at the Council of Chambers at the Castle. The purpose of the meeting was to invite nominations from members for the chairmanship of the Employment and Social Services Committee, following the resignation of Mrs. Helen Thomas.

Wool market report from DS & Co

Markets
THE Australian Eastern Market Indicator touched a new peak for the season at 627 cents/kg mid-week, with auction prices rising under the lead of finer merinos. By Thursday merinos were slightly cheaper, thus checking any bullish tendencies and the Eastern Market Indicator closed the week up three cents at 624 cents/kg. Auction clearance rates were again high.

New Zealand held no auctions this week. Coarse British wool auction prices were firm, rather than dearer. The general tendency for fine wool prices to pull ahead has thus continued.

The pound weakened slightly against the Australian dollar this week but strengthened against the New Zealand and American dollars. Such movements illustrate the

current volatility of currency markets.

Outlook and Agency
The Agency has had a busy week liaising with our shippers and customers: The delayed *HRS M' Unicosta* whose scheduled arrival in the Falklands was on 27.12.96, completed delivery of its wool cargo to on 27.2.97.

Jeppesen Heaton advised that

a significant number of bales on the *Hermann Boye* were water damaged during shipment and subject to assessment for insurance and separate storage.

Bales ex *M' Unicosta* are being sampled, tested and delivered. Fine wool test results should be available in two or three weeks, then allowing selling into this better fine wool market.

Public Notice

THE King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is seeking to recruit an experienced, qualified Registered Nurse to work in the Casualty and Ambulance Department. For further details, please contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs. Mandy Heathman during normal working hours. Salary for a qualified nurse will range from £13,023 to £19,539 in Grade D, 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 Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00pm on Wednesday 12th March 1997.

Weather for February

THE month was the coldest, dull-est and wettest since MPA records began in 1987. It also had the highest number of days with hail.

Temperature
The mean daily maximum temperature of 13.0C was 2.0C below the normal, and 0.3C below the previous coldest year (1996). The mean daily minimum temperature of 5.1C was 1.4C below average. The warmest day was on the 27th with a maximum temperature of 20.1C. The lowest maximum of 6.0C was recorded on the 2nd and was the lowest ever February maximum, the previous coldest was 7.0C in 1987 and 1992. There were no Air Frosts, but there were slight ground frosts on the 17th, 19th and 22nd.

Rainfall
75.8mm of rain made it the wettest February ever, with over 180% of the monthly average. The wettest day was on the 2nd when 21.8mm fell.

Snow
Sleet was observed on the 3rd and 17th. Hail was also recorded on 7 days.

Sunshine
The sunshine total for the month was 136.7 hours, this was the dull-est ever February with only 73% of the monthly average. The most in a day was 10.8 hours on the 23rd.

Wind/Gales
The mean speed of 15.6 knots was only slightly above the monthly average. Gales occurred on 2 days. The highest gust of 61 knots was recorded on the 12th.

Weather Statistics
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.

Highest daily maximum temperature	20.1 (22.0)
Lowest daily minimum	0.9 (0.0)
Mean daily maximum temperature	13.0 (13.4)
Mean daily minimum temperature	5.1 (5.9)
Total monthly rainfall	75.8 (51.6)
Total monthly sunshine	136.7 (165.6)
Number of days with rain	22
Number of days with snow	2 (1)
Number of days with snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Number of days with fog	0 (3)
Number of days with air frost	0 (0)
Number of days with hail	7 (2)
Number of days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Number of days with gales	2 (3)
Number of days with gusts 34 Kts or more	16 (18)
Highest gust	61 (67)

* includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers

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Saturday 15th March
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Entry forms in asap to Michelle or Tina

The KEMH now has a "Stop Smoking Clinic" on Thursday afternoons between 4.00pm and 5.00pm. Contact the Reception on 27328 for an appointment

FICS School Fete. Saturday 22nd March - everyone welcome 1.30 - 4pm. Any donations books/toys/magazines etc gratefully received. Will collect. Tel: No. 27147

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

On Sunday 2nd March the 600 yard championship competition was won by Chris McCallum with a score of 68 out of 75.

Results from a shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a highest possible score of 105 were as follows:

- 1st Mrs S Whitney 96
- 2nd Mr D Pettersson 95
- 3rd Mr M Pole-Evans 94
- 4th Mr C McCallum 94
- 5th Mr G Cheek 93
- 6th Mr G Goodwin 92
- 7th Mr P Peck 91

Highest individual range scores were achieved by Susan Whitney with 34 from 35 at 600 yards and Time McCallum 34 at 500 yards.

The competition for Sunday 9th March will be the 500 yard championship
Range Officer Gareth Goodwin

Stanley Golf Club

Results of the March Monthly Medal played last Sunday 2nd March

- First: Simon Goodwin Nett 63
- Second: Rod Tuckwood Nett 65

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 5th March. Prize winners were

- 1st Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson
- 2nd Mrs V Malcolm & T Pettersson
- Booby Mrs D Clarke & M Murphy

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 19th March. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays. Kick-off 7.30pm in the Day Centre - All Welcome

From the Tabernacle:

Sunday March 9th 7.00pm. Harvest Thanksgiving and Broadcast Service, with a special emphasis this year on the harvest of the sea. All welcome. The Tabernacle will be open on Saturday for the receipt of gifts of produce and flowers

PERSONAL

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To Dominic
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To Dad. It's the big five-0. Have a great day. Don't get too drunk. Sharon Mark and Jason

Thankyou to Penny, Neil, Valerie, Jen, Carol, Rodney, Lena, Les and all the other kind people who gave up their time to help us in any way to make our sports week so enjoyable and fun. Have you heard this before - Hill Billy Rock, Hill Billy Roll. see you next sports.
Regards Ellen, Maurice

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Hot Chile welcome for Falklands' footballers

TO celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Falkland Islands Football League a three match tour of Chile has been arranged for Stanley Football Club (as they are to be known on tour) with games arranged against *Español*, the *University of Magallanes* and top team *Cosal*, with indications from *Magallanes* of a reciprocal visit next season. Scheduled for Friday March 21, Sunday 23 and Tuesday 25 respectively, the first and third games will be played in the FISCAL stadium, which has a covered stand capable of holding 5,000 spectators.

Interest in this first ever visit by a Falklands football team to South America is already attracting considerable media attention as far north as Santiago, and a proposal from Argentina to send an amateur team to Chile to take on Stanley F.C. has been politely turned down.

Team Manager, Patrick Watts, set the wheels in motion for the six day tour while visiting Punta Arenas last April and has described the occasion as "yet another opportunity for Falklands sports-people to carry the flag overseas and promote the Britishness of the Islands."

Governor Richard Ralph is send-



Back row: Bill Chater, Russell Smith, Glenn Ross, Alan Steen, Amin Aminian, Paul Riddell, Martyn Clarke, Doug Clark, Patrick Watts (Team Manager).

Front row: Elvio 'Migs' Cofre, Jimmy Curtis (Captain), Simon Goodwin, Wayne Clement, Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry
Not pictured: Dale McCormick

FIFTY years ago, on January 3, 1947, thirty prospective football players met at the FIDF Drill Hall, and the Falkland Islands Football League (FIFL) was formed. Four teams contested the league; United, Redsox, Hotspurs and Dynamos. On January 26, 1947, in the first competitive game of the new League, Redsox beat Hotspurs 6-3 and went on to win the championship. V.T. (Joe) King and Tom Perry, both still residing in Stanley, played in that first league tournament. Players paid two shillings subscription and the Government charged the club £6.00 for the use of the pitch. Prior to the formation of the FIFL, players had to join the FIDF if they were to be allowed to play on the Government owned pitch.

ing a message of goodwill to the Dean of the Magallanes University, recalling that links between the region and the Falklands began as long ago as 1876, when the Governor of Punta Arenas made a State visit to the Islands to promote commercial exchanges, and that by 1880 a monthly steamship service between the two territories had been established.

Patrick explained that the Falkland Islands Football League, which has raised money through sweepstakes and the local pools, is paying £181 of the £236 return air fare per player with the players meeting the shortfall of £55. Aerovias DAP have

given one free seat on the aircraft while players will pay their own hotel and food bills. Miodrag Marinovic, who led the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce delegation to the Falklands has offered a sizeable reduction to the Falklands team for their rooms at the Tierra del Fuego Hotel.

Patrick went on to say, "new tracksuits have been purchased for each squad member with considerable financial help from Argos Ltd, Falkland Islands Company Ltd and JBG, who have made sizeable and most welcome sponsorship donations." Financial constraints mean that just fifteen players are able to

make this 'historic overseas tour' and several of the established first team squad have had to pull out due to personal and work commitments. This has, however, given several young lads the opportunity to be brought in, although it will, thought Patrick, be a rather daunting experience for them.

He explained that the standard of the Punta Arenas' teams is generally unknown but with a population of 120,000 the town has the luxury of a far wider selection net than Stanley, nevertheless, he added, "the Falklands' team are determined to give one hundred percent effort in all three matches."

FIGAS near miss

AN Islander aircraft, piloted by Mr Morgan Goss on a routine FIGAS scheduled flight, allegedly had to take evasive action when it was involved in a near-miss situation with an RAF Tornado last weekend.

The incident, occurred on Saturday, March 8, seven miles south-west of Darwin at a height of 900 feet and in good visibility.

In a press release from HQBFFI it was noted that an Air Miss Report had been filed and the matter was to be fully investigated.

Protestor is new neighbour at GH

Presently camped near the trees at the entrance to Government House, Lucy Ellis (right) came to the Islands fourteen years ago, is now a 'belonger' and is protesting against the plight of the homeless in Stanley - including herself. She has been on the housing list since leaving Camp to work in Stanley last September. Lucy has just successfully applied for a job with the Department of Agriculture.





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TALKING to one another and communications technology are Commonwealth Day themes this year, with the Heads of Government Meeting, rather pointedly in view of recent British/Scottish politics, taking place in Edinburgh. The choice of Scotland as a location for the meeting, however must, in my opinion, surely qualify as somewhat optimistic, particularly when I am reminded of a visit to Scotland some years ago and a trip to Culloden Moor. Standing awestruck on the edge of a windswept Culloden romanticising scenes of kilts and carnage (more *Braveheart* than true barbarism) I was a little startled when an enormous Scotsman, his eyes blazing with zealous passion, suddenly barked, "the English beat us here you know, but we'll get the b*****s next time." A few hundred years after the last official battle any arguments that the two countries were communicating just didn't wash.

The concept of communication in its countless guises crops up every day and is probably the concept most offered as a universal cure-all. Toddler throwing tantrums? Problems at work? Rover bogged? Fallen out with spouse? Powerful neighbours claiming your country? Try communicating more. To be fair, the idea is probably as good a starting point as any, but is often offered in such a general manner as to be entirely unhelpful.

Two rather more specific and current opportunities for communicating what the Falklands is all about exists firstly on the internet under the title *Falklands Malvinas Forum* (<http://www.falklands-malvinas.com/falkland.htm>) and secondly in the form of the Falklands first football tour to Chile. The first of these I approached with some trepidation in view of the title but found the information up-to-date, factual, and with regard to Argentina's point of view, probably biased in our favour by the presence of an upbeat 1994 speech to Westminster by Governor Latham. For those with access it's probably worth monitoring, and for those with an interest it may be worth contributing to, particularly bearing in mind that for curious students around the world the *Falklands Forum* may be their initial source of information about the Islands.

Providing Menem doesn't have a pre-election brainstorm and block relevant airspace, the footballers trip to Chile - whether they win or lose actual matches - is a rather more colourful opportunity for increased communication between the Falklands and South America; and on an international level will provide a memorable contradiction to Argentina's tendency to portray us as an isolated imperial outpost. It is media events such as this that will illustrate more about us in the eyes of the world than any diplomatic exchanges, or any number of business trips between the Islands and South America. So on that note lads, good luck in the matches, but far more importantly, be sure to pose prettily for the cameras.

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An albatross off course

It being the month of March takes me back to twenty-odd years ago in this month when on a trip to the vicinity of Tussock Island to collect a load of Macrocyclus kelp for experiment in Alginate Industries' pilot plant. I was intrigued by the amount and variety of sea birds in Port William feeding on shoals of small fish with such voracity, that they could no longer fly, so full were their crops. Enquiring ashore what kind of fish this was, I was told that they were herring! Well I knew that the herring has never existed south of the North Sea and eastern North Atlantic, and they were lamentably getting scarce there already. So the next time in Port William I netted some and found that they were the delicacy which fetched high prices in such holiday resorts as Mar del Plata, and Punta del Este, closely resembling the White Bait found around the coast of Northern Europe. This species is called the Cordilino in Spanish, which is the name given to the Atun, or Tunny (Latin: *Thunnus*) when small, but the

few which do survive do eventually attain a weight of up to 800 kilos. But it could be that this name was been wrongly attached in South America, and it is not the same fish which used to be caught in the North Sea of the afore-mentioned dimensions.

Yesterday, as I was on Victory Green observing the increased number and variety of seabirds, I recognised a Wandering Albatross a few yards offshore from the West Store. He must have been a spill-over from the March congregation of seabirds in Port William, gobbling up the small fry. The Wandering Albatross is twice the size of the here more common Black-Browed variety, and when I worked in Uruguay, living in Fray Bentos, we once saw a Wandering Albatross in our bay, over three hundred miles from the sea. A true wanderer on the Rio Uruguay. Other strangers yesterday were some dark grey Pink Breasted Gulls.

D.F. Gooch
Stanley

Different points system means wins for widest number of jockeys

THE article by Ellen Davis page 3 *Penguin News*, March 7, 1997 was based on half the facts, it only reported on where we picked up racing on Wednesday. The racing on Tuesday was stopped after *Silencio* capsized during race 11 on the slippery wet surface.

At this stage Tim Bonner was lead jockey with 13 points, Tooty and Matthew were equal with 11 points.

The guideline used by the DHSA Committee for the Champion Jockey table are 3 points for a win, 2 points for second place, 1 for third and 1/2 for a fourth. In case a dead heat results the fall back rule is a tally of the most wins. Other sporting competitions have specific ways to select the winner. In the event of a tie in dog trials the winner is the dog making the best outrun, if they are still equal the next step is to check which dog made the best fetch. I believe in golf a countback system is adopted to separate the front runners.

We differ from SSA in as much that prizes are donated to be won. Rule 15: Three horses must compete to make a race. A fourth prize will be given when there are eight or more entries. The half point is awarded if a prize is won.

The main horse racing day features 24 gallops, four of them are excluded from the jockey points ladder. They are race 10 Teenagers Chase, race 12 Marr Challenge Trophy, race 22 Smylies Farm Prize and race 26 Ladies Gallop.

We consider the DHSA programme is balanced by design so the selective rules open the chances of a win to the widest number of jockeys. This encourages jockeys to have a full stable so they can compete in 18 to 20 events. Those who have ridden in the maximum number of events will well remember the punishment absorbed by their legs. Tooty rode in 14 races, Matthew had 15 rides. The official record shows both jockeys earned 28 points, Matthew's seven wins landed him the title over Tooty with four wins.

Over the whole race card Matthew McMullen had eight wins, Stewart Morrison five, Tim Bonner three, Ron Binnie and Serena Sinclair each had two, Michelle Evans, James Butler, Juliet Binnie and Dr Barry Elsby one win each.

Your letter page gives me the opportunity to thank everybody who helped in any way to make our meeting at Fitzroy such a pleasurable success. My thanks goes out to our sponsors, the committee members, the participants, spectators, especially the spectators that were drawn from the crowd to help us run the various events from "stand in" clerk of the course, or for judging in the shearing competition.

It is the express willingness to be involved that makes all the hard work of organising the sports so worthwhile and rewarding.

E.M. Goss
Chairman

Commonwealth Day Message 1997 From Her Majesty the Queen Head of the Commonwealth

THE Commonwealth Day theme this year is "Talking to One Another." It is a fitting choice, because 1997 is a year when more people than ever before in the Commonwealth will have the opportunity to communicate with each other.

Modern travel has made it easy to meet and talk face-to-face. Many from throughout the Commonwealth will take advantage of this in 1997 for sports tours, youth exchanges, science conventions, and other gatherings. Here in Britain, for instance, the city of Edinburgh will be host to the biennial Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting later this year. At the same time, Commonwealth non-governmental organisations will be meeting there. So Commonwealth people will be getting together at all levels to exchange ideas.

But improved and easier travel is only one development. Recent advances in communications technology now enable us to talk to each other and to see each other without even needing to leave home. The Commonwealth uses this sort of technology for its distance education programme, especially through the Commonwealth of Learning based in Vancouver. Through communications like these, the barriers of distance can be removed and we can talk together, almost as if the whole

Commonwealth was in one room. Many years ago, my grandfather first spoke to the Commonwealth by radio. Today my message is speeding its way around the world by radio and, for the first time, on the Internet.

Of course, having more ways of communicating and faster ways of doing so does not necessarily mean that we understand each other better. Technical advances do not automatically bring improvements. "Talking to One Another," is not a one-way process, we can explain our own points of view but we should also listen to the views of others. Commonwealth countries have an advantage in doing this because we have shared views of right and wrong, and because we use the common language of English. This makes it all the easier to listen, to exchange knowledge, and to share opinions and feelings with others whose daily lives may be very different from our own.

When we talk to one another, we can meet together in one place or we can use technology to hold discussions across the world. Whichever way we choose to communicate, the important point is that we keep talking and keep listening. By doing so, we ensure that the Commonwealth continues to grow as an informed and open-minded community of nations.

10th March, 1997

A first for Stanley Airport



Above: Aircraft in photo include Fisheries Patrol Islander (front left) FIGAS Islanders and Dash 7 (background)

A REMARKABLE first was recorded this week when all the aircraft currently listed on the Falkland Islands Register were gathered at Stanley Airport.

Though there are only fifteen

registered, they operate over a vast geographic area, including Antarctica, which is why this unique situation has never occurred before. The largest aircraft on show was the BAS Dash-7, weighing

Remembering George Porter

GEORGE was born at San Carlos, and having left school worked for a short time at Teal Inlet before going to the West. He began work at Port Howard, in 1938, turning to at much the same time as Les Lee, Willie Johnson and Tony Pole-Evans. At that time he was driving tractors, and later on he and Tony went to White Rock as Shepherds.

During the second world war George and Tony were part of a group of three which took turns at outpost duty on Weddell Island. For Tony and George this meant two days on horseback to get to Port Stephens and then a boat trip

across to Weddell on the Weddell schooner or the *Nancy*. The group lived in tents on Mount Weddell, and Tony recalls one time when they had continuous fog for nineteen days, when the entire German fleet could have arrived for all they knew!

George was also part of the Falkland Islands Defence Force mounted infantry of that time, and the training camps at Chartres and Port Howard were a great opportunity for much fun and not a little mischief.

Later on George came to work at Fox Bay East, and it was here that

Fifty golden years for Gladys and Joe



ISLANDERS, Gladys and Joe King celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary today (March 14). Pictured above, after the wedding in 1947, at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, Ron King, Velma Malcolm, Joe and Gladys King, Ingrid Pettersson, Axel Pettersson and Alva Kidd

around 47,000 lbs and costing upwards of £23 million, the smallest, Philip Hutton's tiny Gyrocopter at just 570 lbs. The other thirteen were, from the smallest upward, three Cessna 172 light 'planes belonging to Rodney Lee, Bill Luxton and Paul Robertson; two Fishery Patrol Islanders and four public transport Islanders - owned and operated by FIGAS - and four Twin Otters belonging to BAS.

Air travel first arrived in the Falklands in the shape of three ex-Army Austers in September 1949. They were purchased by the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (now BAS) for FIGAS, and operated as landplanes before being converted to floats.

Later the same year a Norseman floatplane was purchased (again by FIDS) with the specific purpose of rescuing eleven men who had been marooned on Stonington Island on the Peninsula during the previous winter.

The next addition to the Register was the first de Havilland Beaver which arrived in 1953. Bea-

vers went on to provide air travel in the Islands for more than thirty years until 1985 though from 1979 Islanders increasingly took up the load. In the meantime FIDS also operated Beavers as well as single engined otters and then in 1968 BAS purchased their first Twin Otter.

Private airplanes appeared in Falkland skies in 1974 when Robin Pitaluga registered the Islands' first Cessna 172, closely followed by Bill Luxton and Rex Hunt with similar aircraft. Sir Rex's 'plane enjoyed a very short life arriving in the Islands in February 1982, and then sustaining irreparable damage during the conflict later that same year. Other victims of the Conflict included the other two Cessnas as well as the entire FIGAS fleet; then consisting of two Beavers and the Britten-Norman Islander.

Today the FIGAS fleet has been rebuilt and the damaged private planes replaced. In all a total of 43 aircraft have been listed on the Falkland Islands Register of Aircraft since 1949.

When Marlene and Alastair bought Shallow Harbour in 1983 George and Joan moved there from Fox Bay and helped the young folk start their farm. Marlene's words described the happiness and contentment of the last fourteen years of George's life. She says "He helped to build everything round here, and was so proud of it all".

I shall remember a tall man with the kindest smiling eyes. We are all the poorer for the passing of this much loved and respected man.

(Sally Blake)

Third Falklands posting for Leeds Castle Skipper

LIEUTENANT Commander Charles Edward Thayne Robinson is the Commanding Officer on *HMS Leeds Castle* and is also every inch the dashing Royal Naval officer of fiction and imagination. Looking rather like a sea-going Will Carling, Fate, and Nature, have given him a strong head start by casting him in the hero mould, a role he unconsciously reinforces with a gentle self-deprecating humour.

He was born in Cheshire in 1961 and educated at Henry Meoles School, on the Wirral, before joining the Royal Navy at the age of 19 as a Naval College Entry to Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

His Fleet training began as a Midshipman in the ship he now commands, *HMS Leeds Castle*, and was completed in *HMS Yarmouth*. It was during his training period that he first came into contact with the Falkland Islands, his ship being sent here on active service in the Conflict of 1982.

Further training followed at the School of Maritime Operations at *HMS Dryad*, and then he joined fishery protection vessel *HMS*

Stubbington as Gunnery Officer. Next, in 1985, came a second spell in the Falklands as Navigation Officer on the appropriately named patrol ship *HMS Guardian* before taking the same post aboard *HMS Cleopatra* on which he made two missions to the Eastern Seaboard of the United States. During the second voyage the ship was part of the International Fleet Review in New York, which celebrated the re-dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Promotion and a posting to a more exotic - and potentially dangerous - situation followed. He was appointed First Lieutenant of *HMS Starling* for two years, the danger element being generated by the ship's role of patrolling the waters around Hong Kong on anti-smuggling and illegal immigrant duties.

After a short course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and specialist Anti-submarine Warfare training, he returned to his old ship, *HMS Cleopatra*, as Underwater Warfare Officer whilst the ship was part of a NATO force operating in the North Atlantic.

In 1993 he was promoted to the

rank of Lieutenant Commander and appointed Operations Officer to *HMS Sheffield*. He then saw service in the Barents and Adriatic Seas in support of the United Nations embargo operations following the break-up of the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Following an eighteen month stint as the Squadron Operations Officer to the Captain First Frigate Squadron, he joined the staff of the Flag Officer Sea Training in Devonport as the lead officer responsible for Anti-submarine Warfare training.

With his subsequent appointment as Commanding Officer on *HMS Leeds Castle*

Lt Commander Robinson's career has, in a sense, come full circle.

HMS Leeds Castle is due to call in to Stanley in April when it is



Lt Commander Charles E. T. Robinson, Commanding Officer *HMS Leeds Castle*

hoped to arrange a function to enable the children of the Islands to get a closer look at a working Royal Navy vessel.

Fitzroy welcomes farmers to Open Day

FITZROY Farm was the venue this week for the 1997 Farm Open Day organised by the Farmers Association in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture.

The programme for the day opened with an in-depth look at the progress of the "major grazing trial" initiated by Aidan Kerr. Aidan explained to an attentive audience that the "aim of the trial is to develop a profitable and sustainable grazing system for adult wethers on whitegrass camp."

This involved comparing a number of specific criteria, such as the economics of wool production, sheep performance, pasture utilisation - composition - nutritive quality - and ground cover, and bird abundance, between set-stocked and rotational grazing systems.

In describing pasture changes from 1995 to 1996 Aidan made five main points:

1. The area of 'Lax' whitegrass decreased by six per cent while other types increased by one to two per cent.

2. In late Summer and early Autumn 'Lax' whitegrass was grazed more in the rotations than in the set-stocked systems.

3. 'Spelled' pastures provided 47 - 118 per cent longer grasses for Autumn grazing.

4. In mid-Winter 'Bog' whitegrass was grazed more in the

Visiting farmers inspect the condition of sheep grazed rotationally during the Grazing Trials



rotations than in the set-stocked systems and vice versa in Spring. 5. In Autumn, early Winter and Spring 'short grasses' were grazed more in the rotations than in the set-stocked systems.

"In terms of sheep," Aidan explained, "survival was around 93 per cent in all systems, rotation sheep were 2.7Kg heavier and 0.3 (cs) better condition than set-stocked sheep by September, and by December the differences had increased to 3.2Kg and 0.6 (cs). Finally, rotation sheep produced 0.2Kg of clean fleece more than set-stocked sheep."

The relative merits of the two systems were the subject of much debate over lunch, taken alfresco

in the shelter of the long-established trees around the Manager's house at Fitzroy.

The party then moved *en masse* down to Shell Point (no less than 17 vehicles in the convoy) to take a close look at the Fitzroy vegetables.

Now in their fourth year of cultivation the three plots so far established have produced the following results:

1993/94 Planted half tonne potatoes. Yield - 1.2 tonnes.

1994/95 Planted 1.1 tonnes potatoes. Yield - 9.5 tonnes.

1995/96 Planted 1.5 tonnes of potatoes. Yield - 6.9 tonnes.

Planted 3,000 brassicas. Yield - nil. 1996/97 Planted 3 tonnes pota-

atoes. Not yet harvested. Planted 7,000 brassicas. Yield to date 525 Kg. Planted .5 acre of root crops. Yield - 135 Kg to date.

Investment in the project has included the purchase of fertilisers, fencing materials, seed potatoes and brassica plants.

Visitors were very interested in this aspect of the Open Day, many of them sampling some of the produce.

The final subject of the day was the United Kingdom Falklands Trust tree evaluation trial originally set up by Jim McAdam. The trial was seeking to establish what tree species were most suitable, how different planting techniques and sheltering the young trees affected them, and which sites would be most effective.

Useful data is now emerging from the trial which has led to the Department of Agriculture taking the decision to involve themselves in larger scale shelter belt trials (as reported in *Penguin News*, February 21).

The Open Day closed with a discussion in the Town Hall, Stanley.

With some fifty people attending the day, including farmers from both East and West Falkland, Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, said he was "very pleased with the turnout."

Public Notice

THE Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Licensing Officer. This is a responsible post involving all aspects of the administration of licenses for fishing and transshipment activities in Falklands' waters. Similar duties may be undertaken in respect of the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands Maritime Zone.

The Licensing Officer must be capable of effective liaison and communication with fishing companies, masters of fishing vessels and other organisations.

The successful candidate should be familiar with computers and software packages routinely used by FIG.

Salary is in Grade E ranging from £13,023 to £19,539 per annum, entry point being dependent on the successful applicant's qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Director of Fisheries on telephone 27260 for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, no later than 4.00pm on Friday, March 21, 1997.

McKays Market

We would like to inform our customers that due to other business commitments we are closing down. Teresa's Shop on Barrack Street will be taking over the bed linen and household textiles.

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Thank you for your custom and support over the last seven years and we hope you will continue to support Teresa's Shop in the future.

CLOSING DOWN SALE

Saturdays: 15th, 22nd and 29th March 1997.
2 - 4pm.

New boss for FLH

FALKLANDS Landholdings Limited this week announced that their new Managing Director is to be 45 year old Mr Colin Horton, an experienced agriculturalist, who comes from New Zealand.

Mr Horton acquired the degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Sciences in 1975 and is a Master of Agricultural Sciences, a qualification he gained in 1978. His specialist studies included animal production systems, sheep and wool science, animal breeding and biometrics and animal nutrition. His thesis was on the subject of "Some Aspects of winter grazing systems on wool production."

His career in the past has included agricultural and animal husbandry consultancy within the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in New Zealand. Between 1987 and 1994 he worked for the AEL Corporation Limited of Cambridge, New Zealand, as their Regional Director in Europe.

Whilst with AEL he worked in thirteen countries including the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Mongolia and Russia. Since 1994 he has been the owner and Managing Director of Agricultural Developments (NZ) Limited, which has supplied agricultural consultancy, livestock genetic material, agricultural machinery and merchandise to large scale agricultural development projects throughout the world. He has also been deeply involved in one of the largest agricultural companies developing in Bulgaria.

Outside his work Mr Horton has a wide range of interests including tennis, golf, rugby, gardening, fishing, walking and photography.

The Landholdings' Board are confident that Mr Horton's style and presence will provide the company with the management skills that are necessary to see through the implementation of the Strategic Plan they recently approved.

Education Board Membership

A vacancy has occurred on the Education Board due to the resignation of Mrs Ailsa Heathman.

Parents of Islands' school children over the age of eleven years are invited to put their names forward for election. Details concerning the work of a Board member can be obtained by contacting Dr David Langridge, Director of Education, or any other Board member. Nomination forms, and copies of the Education Ordinance outlining the duties of Board members, are obtainable from the Education Office and should be returned by Friday, March 28, 1997.

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Great day at MIPA



Above: Non-stop action on the go-cart track as the racers put the miniature cars through their paces

Below: John Coutts of FIGAS enjoys a busman's holiday and a monster burger while Robin Smith of Harps Farm prefers a hotdog

Right centre: HE The Governor tests the inflatable liferaft for comfort



COLD winds and occasional slashing rain failed to deter hundreds of enthusiastic civilians from attending the British Forces Falkland Islands Open Day at Mount Pleasant International Airport and Mare Harbour on Saturday, March 8.

Those unwilling to brave the elements were able to browse around the many attractions inside the main hangar in comparative comfort. These included an inflated inflatable liferaft, and an armoured personnel carrier, both of which proved extremely popular, particularly with the younger visitors.

Close to the entrance of the hangar BFBS had set up a considerable presence with what looked like equipment and console control units complex enough to fly a concorde. Presided over by Station Manager Dusty Miller, exhibiting his usual exuberant bonhomie, and with Sid Olivera relishing the role of roving reporter, the outside broadcast managed to convey much of the flavour of the atmosphere of the Open Day to listeners around the Islands as well as entertaining the



Above right: "It's easy. Where do you want to go?" Ryan Buckettt takes the driving seat of the armoured personnel carrier
Far right: King Duke (the dog) wonders if Matthew Burnett will make more than one mouthful
Bottom right: The Coe family get to grips with the radar aboard HMS Leeds Castle
Right: Captain Kath Gould describes what is happening during the displays to FIBS reporter, Hermina Campbell

visitors with a barrage of non-stop repartee and music loud enough to blister paint.

EOD, sandwiched between the liferaft and the troop carrier, had a suitably menacing display of death-dealing munitions, while in the opposite corner FIDF happily explained the inner workings of large and lethal looking weapons to anyone who cared to listen. And the inner man was well cared for by several stalls selling everything from tea and coffee to hot dogs and burgers big enough to double as landrover tyres.

Outside the hangar bemused military personnel watched as their curious guests clambered over helicopters (Chinook and Sea King), Hercules aircraft, and even massive earth moving vehicles. Further out on the apron the go-cart racetrack had a constant queue of would-be Damon Hill's waiting to demonstrate their high speed driving skills, the deluge mid-way through the morning only momentarily interrupting their efforts.

True to the old adage the dogs also had their day, and during the excellent dog handling display the remarkable bond between the handlers and their dogs was clearly evident. It took an effort to see in the affectionate animals

the savagery they are capable of.

There were displays of how air transport is used in modern warfare to deploy ground troops (involving the newly arrived Ghurkas and a Chinook), the helicopter evacuation of a casualty, and finally the mind-numbing noise and power of low-flying Tornados.

The action shifted to Mare harbour in the afternoon where visitors had the chance to bid in the now traditional auction, take a bone-jarring ride in a rigid raider, fly round the bay in a Bristov's helicopter and enjoy a tour of HMS Leeds Castle. Not surprisingly the power boat and helicopter trips proved extremely popular while the bridge on HMS Leeds Castle was much frequented being a shelter from the ever strengthening wind.


At the end of the Day organisers and visitors alike deemed it a genuine success with the only negative factor being the weather.



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Information Pullout



March 14 - March 21

CHURCHSERVICES

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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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BAHA'IFAITH

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:

Mar		Mar	
16	0627 0.6	19	
SUN	1312 0.2	WED	0326 1.4
	1806 0.9		1012 0.6
	0054 1.4		1647 1.3
	Sunrise 0647		2212 0.8
	Sunset 1913		Sunrise 0652
			Sunset 1906
17		20	
	0801 0.6	THR	0422 1.5
MON	1434 1.2		1051 0.5
	1939 0.9		1724 1.4
	Sunrise 0649		2254 0.7
	Sunset 1911		Sunrise 0654
			Sunset 1904
18		21	
	0212 1.4	FRI	0505 1.5
TUE	0910 0.6		1125 0.5
	1554 0.3		1753 1.4
	2113 0.9		2329 0.6
	Sunrise 0650		Sunrise 0656
	Sunset 1909		Sunset 1902

Mar

15	0507 0.5	18	0212 1.4	21	0505 1.5
SAT	1157 1.4	TUE	0910 0.6	FRI	1125 0.5
	1701 0.8		1554 0.3		1753 1.4
	2342 1.5		2113 0.9		2329 0.6
	Sunrise 0645		Sunrise 0650		Sunrise 0656
	Sunset 1915		Sunset 1909		Sunset 1902

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

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact . Dik

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All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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Contact Secretary G Cheek. 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB
Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.
Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA

Accommodation available
Contact Terry Peck 21074

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 & AWARE-

NESS 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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets Drill Hall, Club Night - Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon: 7pm.

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30-10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAP's	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.30-12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	5.00-7.00 Public	12.00-1.00 Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	5.00-9.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.30 Parents/Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	8.00-9.00 Private Hire	
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00-5.00 Adults	

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH MARCH

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
 9.40 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby Union - Scotland v Ireland and England v France: Racing from Newbury: a full round-up of the rest of the day's events: plus Football Focus
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.00 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
 7.05 BLIND DATE
 8.00 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
 8.50 CASUALTY After the shock stabbing of staff nurse Jude Kocarnik in the closing minute of last week's episode, her life is in the balance
 9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS...SHARON STONE (New)
 10.10 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
 11.00 SOMETIME, NEVER
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY MARCH 16TH

10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW (New)
 11.15 GADGET BOY
 11.40 BLUE PETER
 12.05 THE O-ZONE
 12.20 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
 12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.00 SCENE HERE
 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE A matter of principle threatens to spoil things for Mick and Elaine
 3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.45 PUT IT TO THE TEST
 5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Aston Villa v Wimbledon
 7.05 SURVIVAL (New)
 7.30 YOU BET!
 8.20 BALLYKISSANGEL Quigley announces plans for a beauty contest
 9.10 THE FRAGILE HEART Concluding this three-part drama
 10.15 HALE AND PACE
 10.40 NETWORK FIRST The Riddle of the Gaul: Investigative documentary revealing new evidence challenging the official verdict on the loss of the Hull trawler *Gaul* and her crew of 36 in 1974
 11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY MARCH 17TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 WATCH 10.30 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS The bomber is revealed - and Darren's gamble pays off - but what will Mal say?
 2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
 2.55 SKELETON COAST
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
 4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.45 WOOF
 5.10 SHORT CHANGE Today, young people voice their opinions of politicians
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alf and Ailsa accept that it's time for Curtis to do things on his own
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.30 PET POWER
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Tony's mother arrives at Kevin and Sally's with some disturbing news
 7.50 THE BILL A Policeman's Lot: Sun Hill is forced to work with a firm of security guards after a vicious mugging and a burglary
 8.15 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 THE TENANT OF WILDFELL HALL
 10.00 FILM '97
 10.30 FORTEAN TV (New) Series in which Father Lionel Fanthorpe investigates the wonders of the natural world
 10.55 THIS LIFE (New) Drama series about five young lawyers
 11.35 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY MARCH 18TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE 10.15 GHOSTWRITER
 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS

2.10 NEIGHBOURS With the Kennedys' house all to themselves, Billy is all set for a romantic dinner party, and even goes as far as to arrange a hot blind date for Toadfish

2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.00 THE PARKIES
 4.15 THE BLOBS
 4.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon decides to straighten out Gab's life
 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
 6.30 EMMERDALE DI Cooke increases the pressure on Frank
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS As Tiffany settles back into life in Albert Square, Tony and Simon try to reassure her that they will look after her
 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 8.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW GEMS Highlights from the archives of the *Antiques Roadshow* series. Today, a look at textiles
 9.00 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL Live action from the UEFA Cup Quarter Final, First Leg - Newcastle v Monaco
 10.55 DIARY OF A PRINCESS A revealing portrait of Diana, Princess of Wales, in her new role as a humanitarian ambassador.
 11.25 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES Richard III 10.25 STAGE ONE 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Up to her neck in debt to Joanna, Cheryl's life is made a misery
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.10 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
 4.30 FREE WILLY
 4.50 IT'LL NEVER WORK
 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis discovers the real Brad. Pippa considers cutting her ties with Summer Bay
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 6.30 EMMERDALE Butch trains to be an astronaut. Tom plans to leave Emmerdale while Andy makes a terrifying discovery
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Will Kevin give a scruffy stranger an offer of work at the garage?
 7.50 THE BILL The Devil You Know: When a girl collapses at a party after taking Ecstasy, her father is convinced she has been influenced by her boyfriend. Is his faith in his daughter justified?
 8.15 DISASTER The Unflyable plane: Continuing this technological disasters. Tonight's programmes looks at the United Airlines DC 10 which in July 1989 encountered a terrifying problem. Without warning at 37,000 feet the tail engines blew apart...
 8.45 HOLDING THE BABY
 9.10 HOLLYWOOD LOVERS
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 MURDER SQUAD This programme covers the case of a city stockbroker, Barry Stubbings, who was found with his throat cut
 11.20 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
 11.50 SPORTSNIGHT Including: Football - Leicester City v Aston Villa; and Boxing - NBA National Championship in Birmingham

THURSDAY MARCH 20TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDERS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke doesn't know how to fend off the competition vying for Danni's affections
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 HOW 2
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL The Double Dare Gang kicks up a stink

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

5.40 HOME AND AWAY Pippa's faith in the community is restored
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.30 EMMERDALE There is a grim discovery at the quarry
 6.55 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.25 EASTENDERS Sanjay finds himself with a lot of explaining to do
 7.55 THE BRITTS EMPIRE
 8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
 10.55 THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST RACE
 11.25 THIS LIFE Drama series about five young lawyers
 12.10 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL Highlights European Cup Winners' Cup Quarter Final, Liverpool v SK Brann

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.15 SCIENCE ZONE - LIGHT AND SOUND
 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM,
 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal is in danger of losing a business contract

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 15

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Emma Pt 1
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY March 16

5.00 News, BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
 8.00 Classical 15
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY March 17

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 Rocket with DHP
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
 7.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 BBC Story of Pop
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY March 18

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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Rpt Folk music show

2.30 PEOPLE'S CENTURY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.35 THE MASK
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe's nightmare is finally over
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.25 TOP GEAR
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Carol faces a dilemma
 7.50 THE BILL Once Bitten: An old girlfriend re-enters Boyden's life. But Greig suspects her involvement in some very bad business
 8.15 CLIVE JAMES MEETS DAMON HILL
 9.10 DANGERFIELD
 10.00 THE MRS MERTON SHOW (New)
 10.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (New) The Double: First in a series of brand new murder mysteries.
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY

6.30 Souled out with James
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt weather and Flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continued
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY March 21
 10.03 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Classic Albums
 7.00 Just down the Middle
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
 9.32 The American Wife (drama)
 10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY March 20
 10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.15 Music Fill
 5.30 Profile
 All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports 'n' All 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear Jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Garris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London Tonight - Clive James McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London Tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 Motormonth - Tom Scanlon 1300 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

WEDNESDAY

0003 London tonight - Clive James McNeil 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme Radio 4 0600 Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK with Aiden Donovan 1900 Steve McQueen - No News @ 1900! 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's Rockers

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THE next morning I took leave of my hosts, struggled onto the back of a strange and less comfortable horse than Marquita and set off for Douglas - the next station - about two hours away. In the summer a good rider with a good horse would do it in about half that time. One never spoke of distances in the Falklands - only time. It was common to say, for example, that Charters was four hours ride from Fox Bay in the summer and five and a half hours in the winter. Some areas were more affected by rain in the winter than others. Wet winters caused tracks through peat bogs to become impassable at times. On the other hand, winter was often a good time to travel because of the lack of wind. In June 1944 (midwinter) the weather was kind for the whole of my tour of the North Camp.

Douglas Station Ltd was not a family farm but had been run by manager Robbie Greenshields for years. He was paid very little, indeed he may not have been paid anything at all, since I believe he was a shareholder. Under the terms of his contract, anything brought on to the station for the Manager's use - from a grand piano to a bunch of carrots - was paid for by the Company. I don't recall having any patients to see during this tour, but I got to know a little about the people working there and how they lived. The Islander's were remarkably healthy, though naturally those working on the sheep stations were mostly young. There were no flies, few epidemics and only an occasional bout of diarrhoea to disturb the normal tenor of life.

At Douglas I was able to join the Fitzroy, which was on a wool collecting run in Salvador Waters, more-or-less an inland sea which served all the North Camp. The ship had one more call to make and so I made my only visit to Salvador Station. This estate was owned by Pitaluga Brothers, one of the few places where we came across a non-English sounding name, though Greta Pitaluga, the only member of the family we ever met was very English indeed.

Most visitors were surprised by the preponderance of ordinary English names, in fact most Islanders were descended from assisted immigrants who left Britain from depressed agricultural areas from 1833 onwards. Most of the people that I met later, which must have been 90% of the population, had been born in the Falklands. Indeed, to be a Falkland Islander, you had to have been born - or at least grown up - in the Islands. One farm manager, who had worked for the

Falkland Islands Company for fourteen years, was never accepted as an Islander and the peer group was much affronted when he was appointed Chief Station Manager for the FIC instead of an Island-born man.

Returning to the sheep, I spent the night at the farmhouse in Salvador, having gone through my usual routine of visiting everyone on the Station. This wasn't as demanding as it sounds since there were seldom more than one or two houses on a station, plus the cookhouse where the single men lived. The cookhouse was usually a double-storied, barn-like house with a kitchen and large communal room downstairs with perhaps one or two bedrooms off it. Each man had his own room, usually upstairs, and the housekeeping was done on a communal basis by an older man, who also did the cooking. It was only occasionally that these cookhouses were fully occupied, such as during shearing and lamb-marking, when it was often necessary to borrow extra men from an adjacent station or take on a few hands from Stanley. During these times a large station may have as many as twenty men living in the cookhouse. Incidentally, one of the difficulties facing a young man was that he could not get married until he had a house of his own. No married couples were ever housed in the cookhouse. This meant that he usually had to wait for one of the shepherds housed individually on isolated parts of the station to either retire or die! Otherwise he would have to leave the camp and seek work in Stanley, so he always faced a daunting prospect. This partly explained late marriages, men often remaining unwed until their forties and tending to marry women much younger than themselves. It also explained why so many youngsters left the Islands.

After dinner the night of my arrival at Salvador, the manager and I were sitting over the fire sipping rum. Topics of conversation were naturally limited. Then, an unusual clock on the mantelpiece caught my eye. It was one of those timepieces with its mechanism on display in a glass-domed affair supposed to run for a year or more on one winding. We had had one at home when I was a boy and I mentioned this to the manager. "Ah yes Doctor, a very remarkable clock that is, belonged to my father and his father before that."

As if to confirm his remark the clock chimed ten. I looked at my watch. "It keeps good time."

"Always. Always has. Dead accurate that clock," he replied.

"Mind you," he went on, "In my

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buttons and bones

grandfather's time it never chimed at all. Not once. No that isn't quite right, it was just a few months before he died that it started to chime like it does now."

"How did you get it to go?" I asked, more to keep the conversation going than anything else.

"I was just a boy at the time. It got itself to go in in a manner of speaking. A very strange business."

"What was strange about it?"
"You don't really want to know about that I'm sure. It was just one of those very remarkable coincidences, a bit weird actually, so we don't talk about it in the family any more. I shouldn't have mentioned it if you hadn't drawn attention to the clock."

"Please do tell me." I persisted, my interest now very much aroused.

"All right then though you don't have to believe any of it."

"Please go on," I said.

"It must have been thirty or forty years ago. I was just a bit of a lad and beginning to work alongside the men in the cookhouse, specially when I wasn't getting schooling - which was most of the time. One day, during winter, there was not much doing with the sheep and the weather was alright for a change, my dad decided that we needed another store just the other side of the shearing shed. You must have seen it when you were walking round this afternoon, not half a mile from the house here."

"You mean the one with double doors and high windows?"

"That's the one. Well, as you've seen, it's quite a big building. I helped dad lay out the area for the foundations. It was not long after that one of the men who had been doing the digging came up to dad with a few bones. Everyone came to have a look and one of the older men said he was sure they were human bones."

The manager paused at this point and insisted on freshening the rum, perhaps in order to strengthen us both for the conclusion of his story.

"Well, it wasn't long before most of the bones of a human skeleton had been uncovered and we set them out in proper order on the ground. They were all very white looking for some reason, I suppose to do with the soil they were covered by. I hadn't seen a human skeleton before and I remember feeling decidedly uneasy. There was one part missing - there was no head! Search as we would, no one could find the skull. So we were left with a macabre, headless skeleton laid out on the grass where we first put it aside from the foundation trenches. Yes! The cross-bones

without the skull you might say."

He sighed and paused, perhaps reliving these events.

"My father ordered the whole place to be dug up, but still no skull. There WAS one thing though. In the place where most of the bones were found, a handful of brass buttons came to light, with a few remnants which could have been gold lace or braid. Dad gave me the buttons to clean. It felt a bit weird cleaning a dead man's buttons, specially if he had been dead for a hundred years. You see, the consensus of opinion was that the remains must have been a French naval officer. The French had had a settlement way back in the eighteenth century. This opinion relied on the view that the insignia on the buttons was French. Nobody could think of a reason why the head was missing. It was just supposed that, for some reason, the skull had disintegrated over the course of time. Anyway I finished cleaning the buttons and I put them there on the mantelpiece."

He stopped and pointed to the right of the clock. He poked the fire, added another turf and went on.

"At that time, the chime on the clock never worked. In fact, I don't remember it ever working up till then, though I do remember several people tinkering with it unsuccessfully when I was small. Well, nothing happened after that for some months. I think we had almost finished the building, some of the men were clearing an area about two hundred yards away, when, early one morning, the skull turned up. It was a human skull alright, anybody could see that. Of course we couldn't be sure, but it was natural to suppose that the skull belonged to our body."

He looked across the hearth at me.

"Now if we had had someone like you around in those days, Doctor, we would have known for sure."

"I don't know about that," I said, thinking of my recent attempts to deal with another forensic problem. "Why was the head so far away do you think?"

"We all had different views about that. You see, all the bones had been scattered about a bit, it wasn't as if they had been in a coffin and decently disposed of by Christian burial. No, we all thought the bones had just been covered up where they lay. We found them just under the surface. My grandfather used to say that when the French were around, a few gauchos from the coast would try and settle and raise a few cattle. Apparently, they would bring cattle over by boat and

leave them on the small islands for a year to fatten and then they would return and pick them up. I think it was because of this that the popular theory was that some poor unfortunate French naval officer had been set upon by a few gauchos and they had killed him. South American cowboys, it was alleged, sometimes used a particularly unpleasant method of putting their enemies to death. They would attach ropes to various parts of a man's body and then, with the ropes tied to the pomms of the saddle, jump on their horses and ride off in different directions."

The manager paused and sipped his drink and so did I. I suppose we were both contemplating how horrible that particular form of death must have been. I think I said something to that effect to my host.

"Well, of course, there is no way of telling whether anything of that sort ever actually happened. It was the head being so far away that convinced most people because, they thought, the head would come apart first and that the rider would have such momentum that he would ride on for a hundred yards. He might, too, have been riding in triumph."

The picture that this conjured up was so ghastly that, even then, in the middle of Hitler's war, I wondered whether men would really do such things to each other.

"There could have been lots of other less violent or gruesome explanations I suppose," I said, mov-

ing to get up from the chair, thinking that the story was over.

"True," he nodded, "though I think it was the clock that made most people believe that there was something strange about the circumstances of the man's death, perhaps a hundred and fifty years before."

"What happened to the clock?" I asked looking at it.

By this time it was nearing eleven.

"Well, you remember I had put the buttons up there next to the clock?"

"Yes," I said, wondering what was coming next.

"The evening of the day we found the skull and put it with the other bones, thus completing the skeleton, we were all rather later than usual. I'd gone up to bed early so I wasn't there when it happened."

"What did happen?"

"My grandfather and my father were sat there after a late evening meal, just as you are now, drinking a tot of rum and, yes, just about this time too, when that clock which had not chimed all its life suddenly struck eleven."

My father told me that they were both so startled that they got to their feet and simply gazed at the clock. It was then that they saw there was an empty space on the mantelpiece where the gold buttons had been. They were never seen again."

We both sat silent for a while and then the clock struck eleven!

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St Helena news



TWO special sessions of Legislative Council were held recently for the purpose of nominating a chairman for the Employment and Social Services Committee, following the resignation from Legislative Council of Mrs Helen Thomas. The sessions took place on Friday 28 February and Monday 3 March and were held in the Council Chamber at the Castle. Councillor Neil Duncan proposed Councillor Bobby Robertson for the Chairmanship of the Employment and Social Services Committee, and this was seconded by Councillor Eric Andrews. A secret ballot followed during which councillors were asked to indicate, by marking a ballot paper, whether or not they were in favour of the nomination. There were 10 votes for the nomination and one against. The meeting came to a close, but shortly afterwards His Excellency the Governor made the following statement: "I have informed Mr. Speaker that it is not in the public's interest to accept Councillor Robertson's nomination as Chairman of the Employment and Social Services Committee". The reason given by the Governor was that he had a constitutional duty in all cases where a Member of Legislative Council is nominated for Chairmanship of a Council Committee to consider whether it is in the public's interest to appoint him or her as such. His Excellency referred to the incident that took place in his office on 19 April 1996, and the part that Councillor Robertson played in the forced occupation of his office. "It is clearly unacceptable to have as a member of the Government responsible for the Department of Employment and Social Services an individual who attempted by unparliamentary means to force his own solutions upon that Department in direct disregard of the democratic decision making process." A second meeting was held on Monday for the purpose of inviting further nominations for the Chairmanship of the Employment and Social Services Committee. Councillor Robertson was once again nominated, and was proposed by Councillor William Drabble and seconded by Councillor Georgina Benjamin. The secret ballot revealed that there were 10 votes for the nomination and one abstention. His Excellency once again rejected the nomination and made a statement to that effect. In Wednesday evening's news bulletin it was reported that no further action had been taken regarding the chairmanship as His Excellency

was considering the options that were available to him. These include appointing another member of Legislative Council without them being nominated; appointing an ex-officio member of Legislative Council; or leaving the chairmanship open, as the business of the department would still continue.

The Fire Service responded to their 6th call for 1997 on Wednesday, 5 March. It was a house fire at the residence of Mrs Lynn Yon at Ladder Hill. Fortunately the fire was contained when some polythene piping melted and the escaping water extinguished it. It is understood that the cause of the fire was due to a child playing with matches and the flame accidentally caught on to the curtain in the bathroom. The department ensured the area was safe before leaving the scene.

Commonwealth Day will be held on Monday 10 March and the occasion will be marked by a ceremony at St. Marks Hall at Longwood. This ceremony is being organised by Harford Middle School and will include the positioning of a plaque at the entrance to the hall, to mark it an Observatory Centre.

Some 75 persons attended a tourism meeting, the purpose of which was to receive a presentation by the visiting consultants from the World Tourism Organisation regarding their assignment on St. Helena. The meeting began with an opening speech by the Tourism Advisory Committee Chairman, Mr John Perrott, who welcomed all present and went on to give an introduction to the committees role. The Tourism Advisory Committee was set up in 1994 initially to consider what St. Helena could do to better prepare for visiting cruise ships and to contribute towards the debate on Wharf improvements and to work with the SHDA tourism sector. Both Mr Robinson and Mr Kelly made presentations at the meeting and explained how and why they were engaged to carry out this role and what tourism could do to help St. Helena. The meeting which lasted some two hours also lent itself to questions from the many people present.

The St. Helena Farmers association recently held a meeting at the Harford Community Centre to give farmers in the Longwood area the opportunity to raise issues which are of concern to them, and give them the opportunity to become members if they so wished. Longwood is a farming area and

St Helena rep researches further Falklands links



Above: Jamestown, St. Helena. Photo: The St Helena Development Agency
 REPRESENTATIVE of the Saint Helenian Government in UK, the purpose of Corrinna Essex' visit to the Falklands, she explained last week, is a goodwill visit to strengthen commercial and employment links between the Islands and St. Helena.

Mrs Essex has been in the post of Government Representative for 22 months, prior to that being Assistant Education Officer on St. Helena. She was also a legislative councillor and served on executive council. She is currently living in Bristol with her husband on a two year secondment in UK.

During her trip to the Falklands she had a series of appointments with Heads of Departments and potential employers, and was hopeful that smaller companies in Stanley might be interested in employing Saint Helenians if they get secure contracts.

Private sector and Government departments, she said, may recruit small numbers of Saint Helenians in the future although not necessarily in the next 6 - 12 months. Most Saint Helenians, she added, were very happy and settled in the Islands, and pleased to be making a contribution to the Falklands and to have meaningful employment. Many are looking for 3-4 year em-

ployment enabling them to go back to St. Helena to live and raise families.

"It is also possible," she added, "that the two Islands could help each other. Sometimes St. Helena has a surplus stock of pork, coffee and honey which could be shipped to the Falklands; the Falklands often has surplus mutton... it could be mutually beneficial."

She went on to say, "The problem does exist though, that Saints sometimes cannot get home for Christmas on the *RAIS St. Helena*." Booking, she explained, is done on a first come first served basis, and tourists sometimes book years in advance. There is no naturally flat area for an airstrip, and isolation from the African mainland would mean the need for a large plane, necessitating a bigger runway. One possibility is travel via Ascension, but because of military presence on Ascension its use is extremely limited.

Mrs Essex would like to see stronger and closer links between the two Islands, particularly with regard to exchange of ideas, technology and expertise, for example in areas such as tourism, trade, fisheries and hydroponics. She described her visit to the Islands as interesting and encouraging.

Little letters

I'M doing a study about the old wrecked boat called the *Cleo* on our property and the water barges at Sparrow Cove.

I'm finding it hard to get information about them. If anyone in the Islands knows anything could they please contact me on 31001 or write to me at the Murrell Farm.

John Short, Aged 10 years.

My name is John M Belligotti. I'm 13 years old. I'm in the first year of the secondary school and would like to make penfriends in the Falklands.

Juan M Belligotti
 Alvear 861
 2600 Venado Tuerto (S.Fe)
 Argentina

it was hoped that most of the full time farmers would be present. This was not the case and only four people attended apart from the Farmers Association committee.

It is a known fact that these are the people who have all round problems, ranging from marketing to irrigation and pests and diseases.

However, despite a low attendance it was very worthwhile hearing from those few persons present about their concerns.

The topics discussed included eggs, self sufficiency, less importations, pest management, slaughtering problems and secondary meat productions.

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Our annual school fete is taking place next Saturday March 22nd.

All the fun starts at 1.30pm and this year we have more stalls and attractions than ever before, plus the best tea and cakes in town.

All donations, books, clothes etc., will be gratefully received. Either drop them into the school office or telephone 27147 during the day or 21267 and 21697 evenings to arrange a pick up.

So remember next Saturday the Community School Fete. **AN AFTERNOON NOT TO BE MISSED!**

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9 - 12 noon
£4 each morning
Phone Alison on 21851 to reserve a place. Children who are visiting Stanley from Camp are most welcome.

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8 - 9am
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From the Stanley Darts Club. Due to the lack of interest at the A G M, recently, the Dart's Club will be holding another meeting on Sunday 23rd March at 6pm in the Refreshment room of the Town Hall.

If we cannot raise a committee at this meeting there will be no darts league or tournaments this year. So if you value the darts league please attend the meeting.

COMPLETION OF SEISMIC SURVEY IN TRANCHES C&D

The motor vessel *Akademik Lazarev*, radio call sign UAJ5, completed 2D seismic profiling in Tranches C and D on Saturday 8th March 1997.

Tranches C and D are now free from seismic profiling activity.

PERSONAL

Missing since Sunday - A one year old brown tabby and white female cat from 7 James Street. If you live in this area I would be grateful if you would check your property. Any news, good or bad would be appreciated. Contact Caroline on 21323. Reward will be paid if she is found

Julie and Jonathan would like to thank Pam Freer, the theatre staff and ward staff for the safe arrival and help on the birth of their baby daughter Bronwen Rebecca; and also to thank all their family and friends for the lovely cards and presents sent on the birth of Bronwen. Thank you all

I would like to thank all who came to my Big 50 party last Friday. Thank you all for the cards and presents. Dave

Happy Birthday Cousin Dear



To Mum and Dad at Goose Green

Congratulations on your 30th wedding anniversary for the 18th March. Will be thinking of you loads. Take care. Lots of love, John and Harrie xxxx

To Shell, Bean, Tamara, Amy, Riss and Ron. Hope all is well, see you soon. Lots of love Harrie xxx

Thank you Jock Fairley for the cabbages. From the Senior Citizens of Stanley

Postscript from the Tabernacle:-

"Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities, all is vanity" Ecclesiastes Chapter 1.

Following on from the question that Solomon the King asks after this above statement, as to the point of life lived without God, he then turns to a fresh argument. In verse 4, he says, "Generations come and generations go, but the earth remains for ever. The sun rises and the sun sets, and hurries back to where it rises"

His new point is that life is not only futile, but boringly predictable and mechanistic. You put a cabbage seed in the ground and it grows. Soon it reaches full size, is cut, put in a saucepan, cooked and eaten. It is all so vain and inevitable, and our lives too are dominated by natural forces and inescapable circumstances. Is there no more to it than this? Rise in the morning, go to work, eat, sleep, rise, go to work, eat, sleep and so on. If we dismiss God and live only for the physical elements of life, there will be a missing dimension to our lives.

If we turn to God, He gives us a new nature, along with a power over sins that we never had before. He also pours into our minds a new understanding of life and spiritual things. This life ceases to be the be-all and end-all, but becomes the preparation for Heaven, and the whole of eternity which lies ahead.

Jesus said "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest".

NOTICES

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Councillors 'surprised' at Argentine visit to FIGO

POLITICAL feathers were ruffled this week when the news broke that an Argentinian trade delegation (including several politicians) had met with FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron, at Falkland House in London, without the prior knowledge or agreement of seven of the Islands' eight councillors.

The delegation had been invited to Britain by the Foreign Office specifically to visit Aberdeen with the intention of exploring the possibility of oil industry support business between companies in both countries.

Once in the United Kingdom, however, they issued an official request for a meeting with Sukey, who explained to *Penguin News* how such requests are officially dealt with. "We get many invitations to embassies and seminars as well as requests for meetings in the Falkland Islands Government Offices here in London," she said. "I relay the request or invitation to Government House in Stanley and then act on the instructions I receive back." She is not a contributor, nor party, to the actual decision making process.

In this case Sukey was told the meeting could go ahead and the delegation visited the FIG offices on Friday March 7. Present were Señor Jorge Gomez from the Argentine embassy in London, (acting as interpreter) Señor Jose Corchuelo Blasco, the National Deputy for the Province of Chubut, Dr Marcelo Guinle, the Mayor of Comodoro Rivadavia, and their respective advisors.

Councillor Mike Summers, the

Chile trip cancelled

THE Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr, did not travel to Chile on March 20 for meetings with DAP as planned. Officials representing airline interests in DAP and the possible Montevideo route to the Islands will be coming to the Falklands at the weekend (March 22) for talks next week.

only councillor to have been consulted about the request, said he had given his approval because, "under the Joint Agreement it was perfectly sensible to have such meetings to discuss oil business." Confirming that the main purpose of the delegation's visit to the UK was to further exchanges between the oil towns of Comodoro Rivadavia and Aberdeen, Councillor Summers went on to say that the meeting at FIGO would help to reinforce Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella's, message that the Falkland Islands do exist.

Norma Edwards was less happy. "Until, Argentina, drops the claim to sovereignty of the Falklands and starts to act like the democracy they say they are there should be no change in our stated stance towards them."

Councillor Richard Stevens agreed. He said he was not happy that the meeting took place or that he was not consulted. "It worries me," he said "These politicians in Argentina can make absolutely nothing into something big. Apart from the noises they are making they haven't, in reality, changed their stance at all. Neither should we."

Councillor Sharon Halford was in Cyprus when the request was made and so was not surprised she hadn't been consulted, but she did

express concern that her stand-in on Executive Council, John Birmingham, also had no prior knowledge of the meeting. "If I had been asked," she told *Penguin News*, "I would probably have said no. Allowing Argentine politicians into Falkland House is letting them onto Falklands territory."

"It was deplorable," Councillor John Birmingham said, "that only one councillor was consulted. We are a team and decisions like this should be made by the whole team." He has written to Sukey Cameron in London asking why he was not consulted and who gave permission for the meeting to go ahead. He is also concerned that photographs were apparently taken of the delegation whilst they were still inside Falkland House.

Councillor's Bill Luxton, Wendy Teggart and Eric Goss were united in their displeasure over the fact that the meeting took place without their knowledge. Councillor Luxton was also unhappy that the meeting took place at all. "...Everything the Argentines do," he said, "has an ulterior motive."

"Had I been asked beforehand I would probably not have agreed to the meeting," Councillor Teggart said, while Councillor Goss expressed his "surprise" that he hadn't been consulted. "We should not be

opening doors willy nilly at such high levels," he said. He expects the matter to be raised at the next General Purposes Committee meeting.

News in brief

Galtieri

arrest warrant

AN arrest warrant is to be issued for Leopoldo Galtieri, the former Junta leader in Argentina and instigator of the invasion of the Falkland Islands. The Madrid newspaper *Diario 16*, reported the *Daily Telegraph* on March 3, said Judge Baltasar Garzon, Spain's leading criminal investigator, was to issue a warrant through Interpol implicating Galtieri in the deaths of a Spanish father and his two sons who disappeared from their home in Rosario. It went on, it is not expected that the General will be extradited.

JCR brings skiing accident victim to Stanley

THE *RRS James Clark Ross* made an unexpected call into Stanley on Tuesday March 18, to disembark a general assistant who had sustained a broken leg during a skiing accident at Rothera Base. The patient was transferred to the KEMH where he was well looked after.

The ship departed Stanley on Wednesday 19 to continue her scientific programme, and her next scheduled call will be on April 4.

The *RRS Bransfield* is at present at Rothera Base for the final call this season, and once the outgoing summer personnel are embarked, will call finally into Stanley from April 1 to 5.

Jack's all right!



Find out why on pages 6-7

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RUMOURS that the triangle paddock was to be nominated *best maintained small camp settlement* were proved unfounded earlier this week when the tiny and increasingly familiar splash of orange disappeared from under the Government House trees. And, relieved as many of us were, I am sure, not to have to envisage Lucy rebelliously freezing off her hob nail boots for next month at least - many of us, I am just as certain, must have felt a vague twinge of regret to witness the disappearance, for now, of that mischievous note of dissent in Stanley's growing air of smugness. At a moment when many administrative heads are turned in the direction of both the potential oil fields and the race to put in place an adequate infrastructure before anticipated oil developments, it was probably timely to be reminded that there are other other issues to be kept in mind when "more pressing topics" threaten to swamp the thoughts and collective capabilities of our local representatives.

On the subject of housing, a councillor recently commented sagely, "for every solution there's a problem," a summary I don't doubt to be true. The lack of balance, however, involved in types of houses to be built as a priority suggests that while councillors do not necessarily intend to ignore specific sectors of the community, they perhaps cannot find the time to examine every 'solution' and every 'problem' before making decisions. It is possible that the time is approaching for councillors (not all, but a set number) to devote themselves absolutely to council decision-making instead of scrabbling for time between other types of employment.

AS indicated above, the problem of a small orange tent on Government property appears to be the least of our councillors worries this week compared with the general air of dissatisfaction caused not only by the visit of an Argentine delegation, including a representative of the Argentine Government, to FIGO, but rumours of Government officials breakfasting with di Tella. And, while I am sure both incidents, if the latter proves to be a fact, will be played down by those involved, the notably casual quality of the two encounters, I feel, make a mockery of the Islands' official policy towards Argentina: and, will undoubtedly be used in all future attempts to erode the validity of that policy.

READERS should note that the price of *Penguin News* will increase from next week (see below) and that it is our aim within the next twelve months to both employ another reporter and increase the size of the paper.

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Apparent lack of concern for housing situation

I WISH to use your letters page to explain my reasons fully for my camping protest in the Government House triangle.

Since joining the housing list and asking a few questions I have been stunned by the whole situation and the apparent lack of concern by those in charge: there appears to be an attitude of "I'm alright Jack, and when you go out, please shut the door!"

I appreciate there are limited resources and those who are trying to do something, like Marilyn Hall, are struggling with totally inadequate options.

What I do not understand is, if FIG have had people on the housing list for six plus years, why hasn't something been done to alleviate the problem; has anyone thought about where returning students or school leavers are going to live, or are they expected to get a

mortgage and buy a house at the tender age of 18 or so?

It was never my intention to queue jump and gain a home by protesting - I did it to bring right out into the open the whole chaotic mess the chronic housing situation is in, and that hopefully for everyone who is without a home, including myself, something constructive would come of it.

As many of you may have noticed there is a vacant site in the Triangle where the tent once was; I am going house-sitting for a month and after that it will once again be the rounds of family and friends.

The response I've had has been tremendous and I'd like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement, especially my family and friends, and the very special tent lenders.

Lucy Ellis
Stanley

Thanks for helping Jack

THE Producer and Director of *Jack and the Beanstalk* would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with this production. We would especially like to thank the actors and stage crew and the members of the public who came along and

made the show such a success. Thank you all for supporting Theatre 2000.

Alan S Jones
Producer
Fiona Didlick
Director

See you around

NOBODY likes to say goodbye, that is why we are saying it from the *Penguin News*. The last two years have had their good times and their bad. Just like anyone else's, experiences, we have met many friendly people and to those we would like

to say thank you and see you around. To those who didn't want to know us, we can only say it's your loss not ours.

Thank you and see you around
The Harding-Price family

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

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Interested persons should contact the Senior Clerk, Mrs Sue Howatt, on telephone number 27219 for further details.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resource Department, Secretariat.

Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.00pm on Monday 24th March 1997.



The football team photograph on the front page of *Penguin News* last week was provided courtesy of Mr Norman Clark of Falkland Printz. Our apologies to Norman for not indicating this.

Quarantine rules mean no sniffer dogs for Addis case

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police suffered a disappointment recently when it was discovered that quarantine rules would prevent the importation of specially trained sniffer dogs to assist in the search for Royal Marine Addis, who disappeared in the North Arm area around sixteen years ago.

An article in the *Hull Daily Mail* reported recently that the Border Collies are capable of sniffing out particles below the surface of the water, thus a search of the area around the North Arm jetty would

have been possible.

Superintendent Ken Greenland commented to *Penguin News*, that the quarantine rules meant the dogs would have had to have been locked up for six months on returning to the United Kingdom. He added, that Inspector Swindles of the Lancashire Constabulary who visited the Islands some months ago gave the Falkland Islands Police some jobs to do linked with the search for the body of Alan Addis, but little had resulted.

Vet saves calf on deadly diet



Above: Polypropylene rope and plastic bags found in calf's stomach

THE old cowboy art of roping a steer took on a less than usually palatable slant last week for government vet, Andrew Coe, when he surgically removed several metres of polypropylene rope and several plastic bags from the first stomach (the rumen) of a calf belonging to Pat and Robin Marsh of Lakelands Farm.

The calf, a six month old bullock, has been a 'poor doer' for some time and Andrew estimates the 'foreign bodies' may have been inside the calf for two to three months.

Although the operation was successful Andrew pointed out that there was always the possibility of an infection, like peritonitis, developing, and that it would be ten days or so before it would be known if the calf would survive the ordeal.

"Had the rope been of natural fibre the calf may well have eventually digested it," Andrew said. "Cows are generally very good at digesting anything that is cellulose based - which is what natural fibre ropes are made from. They cannot digest polypropylene."

Though this story appears to have had a happy ending, the calf is apparently doing well, Andrew is anxious to emphasise the dangers to livestock of such materials. "It's important," he said, "to keep areas where sheep and cattle graze clear of rubbish, particularly if it is plastic, polythene or polypropylene."

Cunning cabbage combats cold

FALKLANDS' folklore predicts the severity of the coming winter by the mass of tea or diddledee berries or the weight of seed on the grass in autumn. Local man Len Grant, however, was more than a little worried the other morning when he inspected his garden and found a cabbage wearing a headscarf! So better be prepared to turn up the heating - and if anyone is missing a white scarf give Len a ring.

Double-take a Stanley First?



Evan Gough and Phyllis Collier, Tony McLaren and Caroline Butler

A UNIQUE event took place at Stanley Registry Office on February 22, when Mrs Vera Bonner, Acting Registrar, officiated at the double wedding of Caroline Butler to Tony McLaren and Tony's sister Phyllis Collier, to Evan Gough. Both Caroline, who was given away by her father George, and Phyllis who was given away by a friend (Dennis Summers) looked lovely in full length white gowns. Caroline's bridesmaids were Mandy McKay, sister of the groom, and nieces Lucy and Joanne Butler. Mandy, in a lilac, full length ballerina style dress looked very beautiful while the two younger girls were pretty as pictures in shepherdess style dresses the same colour as Mandy's. Lucy and Joanne's were made by Nikki Buxton while both Caroline and Mandy's dresses came from Hereford. All the matching posies were made by the bride and Tony was supported by

Mr Erling Kenny as Best man.

Phyllis's bridesmaids - her sister Pam and her own two daughters Roselene and Tansy - looked beautiful in peach full length shepherdess style dresses and carrying matching posies. Her two pageboys, nephews Tristan and Paul, looked very smart in suits. Phyllis's gown had been purchased for her in America, the bridesmaids dresses were the work of Ann Reid of Stanley while the boy's suits were from Deja-vu-casuals, Stanley. Evan was supported by Mr Desmond Vangauel as his Best man.

Ellen McKay, mother of Phyllis and Tony, made both the beautiful, three-tier wedding cakes. She also did the supper while she and Caroline's mother, Joan, did the rest of the catering.

The families would like to say thanks to Ann Reid for the dresses, Vi Morrison for Caroline's bouquet, and wish both couples a long and happy life together.

Stanley Sports Association

Mini Sports



DON'T forget, Saturday March 29, is the day of the Stanley Sports Association's Mini Sports. There will be something for everyone - from traditional horse racing

to kid's bike races and from cowhide racing to the Toddler's Trot. The fun starts at 9.30am and the tote will be in operation. There will be hot and cold drinks, sandwiches and burgers on sale.

The SSA are organising a Country and Western dance in the FIDF Drill Hall in the evening from eight to midnight; with music by Myriam. Bring your own liquid refreshments. Tickets at £7.50 (includes cold buffet) available from the Speedwell Store or contact Joyce Allan on 21947. Proceeds to be shared between the Stanley Sports Association and the Overseas Games Association. See you all on the day.

Penfriends

To become part of *The Worldwide Educational Pen-friend Network*, *United Friendship* write to United Friendship: PO Box 30039: S-40043 Goteborg: Sweden for details.

Kaytee Horsburgh 22 would like female penpal aged 16-25. She enjoys letter writing, piano, singing, sign language, listening to music, gym, meeting people, cooking, arts and crafts. Write to Kaytee Horsburgh, Flat 1, 2 Seaton Avenue, Mutley, Plymouth, Devon, PL4 6QJ, England.



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Falkland's Focus finds favour

THE SECOND edition of the newest newspaper in the Islands was published on March 14th, and received instant approval from its readership. Readers of *Penguin News*, however, should not immediately consider switching allegiance as the paper, *Falklands Focus*, appears only once a year and is researched, written, edited and published by students of the Falkland Islands Community School as their contribution, and entry, to the annual Newspaper Day competition organised by Tec Valley Educational Computing Centre.

The aim of the Newspaper Day was to involve up to 400 schools in 'a single day activity'. The challenge - to produce a newspaper within that school day. The activ-

was filled with a huge diagram of each of the twelve pages in the emerging paper; every computer was occupied, every available surface littered with embryonic articles, small groups held endless animated discussions over the relative merits of print sizes and fonts; and in one corner a continuous stream of interviewees were subjected to fierce interrogation by eager feature writers.

Judging is to be split into two categories, Primary Schools, and Secondary Schools and Colleges. Within those categories judges will take into account the age of students. Certificates of Credit, Merit, Commended, Highly Commended and Distinction will be awarded. Aspects the judges will be looking

at what schoolchildren eat for breakfast. Camp Sports and the progress of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme in the Islands.

And the lessons learned from this year's efforts? Stephen Betts felt that it was important to establish very clear deadlines and ensure they were adhered to, while Robbie Burnett went further. "All this year's problems," he said, "the bottleneck at the scanning machine, the occasional loss of disks containing incoming information, and the fact that deadlines were not tight enough, all really come down to a lack of organisation. Next year," he went on, "there should be more organisational meetings so that everyone has a very clear idea of the systems and what it is they have to do."



All things considered, though, and having read *Falkland's Focus* there is gentle relief in the *Penguin News* office that there will not be another edition for another twelve months. Whatever the judges decision all concerned in the newspaper can feel justifiably proud of their achievement.

Feature writers included; Pippa Lang, Anna Luxton, Nyree Heathman, William Normand, Simon Benjamin, Sian Davis, Bonnie Curtis and Nick Rendell. Typists were: Jackie Cotter, Caroline Cotter, Jeremy Clarke and Roxanne Crowie.



Above: Mark Gilbert explains the set up of his screen page
Top right: Robbie Burnett and Chris Herron work on the front page

at in particular are design, interest to readers, language accuracy and use of the feature materials. As well as the FICS, schools from all over the world will be taking part, including the United Kingdom, Europe, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Russia.

The paper the FICS team eventually published followed a similar format to their last effort a year ago but was more polished and ambitious in its content and presentation. Articles ranged from international items like the shooting of seven Israeli schoolgirls and the troubles in Albania, to domestic stories - including the recent near catastrophe when two Tornados came close to colliding with one of the FIGAS Islanders - to features that examined such diverse subjects



Writers Pippa Lang, Nyree Heathman and Anna Luxton grill Councillor John Birmingham

judged by levels of commitment and enthusiasm then the production team at the FICS, led by editors' Daniel Fowler, Mark Gilbert, Robbie Burnett and (consultant) Stephen Betts, will romp away with the honours.

On the day of publication the newspaper staff literally took over the computer room in the School. The whiteboard (black in my day)

Stanley's animal hospital



Left: 'Patient' Kasia waits while Sgt Cheryl Haynes, RAMC, tries in vain to make the mobile X-ray machine work
Below: Kasia leaving hospital. Staff said she was 'an ideal patient'

KASIA, 19, Dennis Middleton's trusty transport to and from work for many years was the focus of much interest last Friday afternoon. The horse had been lame for some time and Veterinary Officer, Caroline Lamb, decided to use the X-ray facilities at the KEM Hospital to enable her to make a more informed diagnosis.

Initially the portable machine was taken outside to the horse but refused to work, so Kasia was taken into the hospital and backed gently into the X-ray room where she

co-operated beautifully - looking around and wondering what all the fuss was about! She is of course no stranger to the lime-light having starred in *An Ungentlemanly Act*, a film made several years ago about the events of April 1982; and the popular television series *The Clothes Show*, when it came to the aid of the Falklander jumper two years ago.

The Vet reports that the problem is partial dislocation of the fetlock and that with six months rest, hopefully, she'll be as good as new.



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Bumper Jack, magic beans and the long lost bloomers



IF you enjoy jokes like "he's so tough he parts his hair with a chain saw," if you relish knicker-level humour, ie glimpses of bloomers with enough material to make several parachutes, and if slapstick is your bag, then you would have found FIODA's latest production - a Falklandised version of Jack And The Beanstalk - immensely satisfying

It's probably well known that this reporter has links with FIODA and rarely writes a bad review of any of their productions - and he isn't going to this time either. Though he usually prefers his humour to arrive in a slightly more subtle package he frankly found *Jack and the Beanstalk* to be the genuine article, a real reflection of the ancient tradition of pantomime in all its garish, loud and excessive hamminess.

It had everything such a production should have. From an incontinent cow, to a dame that almost defies description (don't worry, I'm going to try anyway) to a ludicrously diminutive giant with a huge voice.

Though it didn't seem to matter too much there was even a plot - of sorts - which loosely followed the old fairy tale. Bumper Jack, played with appealingly good humour by Anna Robson, and his mother, Dame Empanada (of whom more later) are very poor, and likely to be homeless thanks to the machinations of the unpleasant

had a meeting with his advisors, an indecisive Sir Kendal Mincake and cynical Sir Everton Toffee (Stephen 'Hedgy' Betts and Matthew Burnett respectively). The royal treasury is empty. Giant Usborne's demands cannot be met - which means he will start eating the villagers.

In desperation the King decides he will offer his daughter's hand in marriage to whoever will rid the kingdom of the Giant. But there is a problem. In the land that King Shadro rules, discretion is definitely the better part of valour, there are no takers.

Back to Jack. His trip to the market fruitless, he is returning to the extremely ample bosom of his mother with Daisy in tow, when he meets a pedlar on the road who wants to buy the long-suffering cow.

What Jack doesn't know, but we, the audience, do, is that the pedlar is actually the King wearing a comical relief nose and a long cloak that is in reality very short and refuses, anyway, to stay where it is supposed to. The King, starving, sees Daisy as a pot-roast on legs and Jack as a simpton. He pays Jack for Daisy with a handful of beans, he found in his redundant wizard's room, telling him they are magic.

Dame Empanada is almost ballistic with rage when hapless Jack returns with beans and no cow to cook with them. The beans are hurled into the garden and Jack told to leave the house the following morning.

Enter the Beanstalk and the Giant. Overnight (well, during the interval) the beanstalk has grown way up into the sky with the inevitable consequence of exploration by Jack. In Giant Usborne's kitchen he finds Mollymawk (Chantal Conway) who is the Giant's maid. She is also (though no-one knows it yet) Bumper Jack's long lost sister, who was stolen, along

with a basket of clean washing which included a pair of Dame Empanada's capacious bloomers, when she was a baby.

Jack pockets some of the Giant's gold and escapes back down the beanstalk in time to pay Orf (sorry, this panto-talk is catching) the rent.

This invasion of his privacy understandably gets up the Giant's nose and he essays forth with his hunting net in search of a tasty human meal, nastily insulting Mollymawk's cooking as he goes and roaring that it isn't surprising that giants are not as big as they used to be.

Somewhen in the middle of all the mayhem Jack gets a sneaky glimpse of the King's daughter, Princess Teaberry (Madeleine Bowd) and, predictably, falls heavily in love with her, so he, in turn, is somewhat miffed when Giant Usborne's hunt results in the disappearance of said Princess.

King Shadro, too, is upset, and what seems to be the entire village ascends to the Giant's castle to try to save the Princess, who has been

changed, by magic, into a golden harp. The party find the Princess, but it's not until Fairy Tussac - well it is a fairy tale - (Emma Dilnutt) and her apprentice (Abigail Harding-Price) arrive that they are able to return her to human form.

At which point Giant Usborne returns from doing whatever it is that giants do when they're off-stage and throws the inevitable wobbly. Armed only with a broom Jack faces the Giant. But fear not, Fairy Tussac has imbued the broom with magical electrical powers, and in moments Usborne lies vanquished.

Back in the real(?) world Jack is a somewhat bemused hero who finds the Princess almost obscenely keen to marry him. The King, not perhaps prepared to marry for money, is certainly prepared to love where money is, and recognises that Dame Empanada, the main recipient of the Giant's treasure, golden goose etc., is now wealthy, and behaves accordingly. Mollymawk, freed from per-

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Above: Before the battle, Princess Teaberry is under a magic spell and appears doomed to live eternity as a golden harp. Dame Empanada, King Shadro, Jack, Mollymawk, Mincake and Toffee ponder the problem. Far left top: Dame Empanada takes a well earned breather backstage having slipped the rum bottle out of sight.

Far left centre: King Shadro and the villagers enjoy the sight of Giant Usborne on his knees.

Far left bottom: Giant Usborne verbally assaults the long-suffering Mollymawk in the kitchen of his castle.

Left bottom: Bumper Jack and the Giant do battle, moments later Usborne lies defeated.



Squire Frederick Orf (Patrick Watts) who is insisting on the rent being paid.

The problem for Dame Empanada and Jack is compounded by the evil Giant Usborne (not so much played as bellowed with enormous enthusiasm by Peter Burnard) doubling the taxes he demands from the impoverished yokels - or was it locals?

The one asset? Jack and the Dame have is Daisy, the dancing cow who also sings (her duet with Dame Empanada singing *I Love You Because* brought tears to my eyes - though I'm not sure why) whom they reluctantly decide to sell, and Jack departs with Daisy for the market.

Meanwhile, James Adamczuk, thinly disguised as King Shadro, has



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Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public	9.30-10.30
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00-9.00
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's	12.00 - 1.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00
Thursday	5.00-7.00	Public	
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	
	5.00-7.00	Public	10.30-12.00
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire	12.00-1.00
			5.00-9.00
			12.00 - 1.00
Saturday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers	51.00 - 9.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming	
Sunday	5.00 - 7.00	Public	
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire	
Monday	10.00 - 4.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults	
Tuesday	10.00 - 4.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults	

Your SSVC Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND MARCH

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: World Athletics Indoor Championships from Paris; reflections on a week of UEFA Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and Premiership matches; a look ahead to up coming FA Cup Sixth Round ties and Racing from Chepstow
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.00 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
 7.05 BLIND DATE
 8.00 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
 8.50 RECKLESS (New) Start of a new six-part romantic drama. Owen Springer arrives in Manchester to look after his father and soon falls in love with the beautiful and enigmatic Anna Fairley. But Anna is several years older than Owen - and married to his boss, the ruthless Richard Crane....
 9.45 RUBY WAX MEETS... Tom Hanks at a London Hotel, greets actor John Goodman and meets up again with Pamela Anderson Lee
 10.15 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
 11.05 SOMETIME NEVER
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY MARCH 23RD

10.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 11.20 GADGET BOY
 11.45 BLUE PETER
 12.10 THE O-ZONE
 12.25 DELIA'S RED NOSE COLLECTION
 12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.05 SCENE HERE
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.25 BROOKSIDE Will Sinbad be forced to leave the Close and can Mick persuade Gladys to go against her principles?
 3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 4.05 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.50 THE GREAT BRITISH SONG CONTEST
 5.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Action from the FA Cup, Round Six
 7.30 YOU BET!
 8.25 BALLYKISSANGEL After Kathleen's house is destroyed by fire, the villagers rally round to help
 9.15 A TOUCH OF FROST (New) The first of four new detective dramas starring David Jason. A ruthless, calculating kidnapper holds a supermarket chain to ransom with the life of a little boy
 11.00 HALE AND PACE
 11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY MARCH 24TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES 10.15 WATCH 10.30 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS The Kennedy kids face the consequences of the weekend's events
 2.30 CELEBRITY SQUARES
 2.55 BALLS TO AFRICA - SPORTING NOSES ON TOUR Angus Deayton, Frank Skinner, David Baddiel, Nick Hancock and Susan Tully are among the stars in the Comic Relief celebrity football team that journeyed to Africa
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
 4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.45 WOOF
 5.10 SHORT CHANGE
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Liam learns the perils of having no money
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.30 PET POWER
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Liz finds herself on the receiving end of some stiff interrogation
 7.45 THE BILL Turnaround: A paedophile goes missing after a campaign of harassment. The father of his victims admits he warned him off, but should Meadows and Deakin pursue him?
 8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.10 BECK (New) Drama series starring Amanda Redman as Beck, a private eye who runs a private agency tracing missing people
 10.00 FILM '97
 10.30 FORTEAN TV Series in which Father Lionel Fanthorpe investigates the wonders of the natural world, bizarre beliefs, freak animals, strange phenomena, histories and mysteries

10.55 THIS LIFE
 11.40 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE 10.15 GHOSTWRITER 10.45 RAINBOW DAYS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke, driven to jealousy by his rival Steve, backs Danni into a corner
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.00 THE PARKIES
 4.10 THE BLOBS
 4.25 OUT OF SIGHT (New)
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Carlene and Lauren have trouble with the police
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe feels empowered
 6.00 NEW GAMESMASTER
 6.30 EMMERDALE Frank comes to terms with his loss
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany's baby is due any day now and the anxiety over her situation makes her feel isolated and alone
 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 8.45 THE DETECTIVES An escaped grizzly bear is wandering loose on Hackney Marshes, but Briggs and Louis have more important things on their minds - the divisional annual gala night
 9.15 THE X-FILES
 10.00 DEFENCE QUESTIONS
 10.45 COCA COLA CUP Semi Final, Second Leg Wimbledon v Leicester City

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES Romeo and Juliet 10.25 STAGE ONE 10.40 SCHOOLS AT WORK
 10.45 TOTS TV
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie reckons it's time Philip has romance in his life
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
 4.30 RUGRATS (New)
 4.50 IT'LL NEVER WORK
 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene cannot understand what has made her ill
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? Amsterdam, golfing in and around Perthshire, and going on safari in Botswana and Zimbabwe
 6.30 EMMERDALE Zak is upset by the Dingles' new lodger
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Liz's flirtations with the criminal fraternity put her family at risk
 7.45 THE BILL Over the Fence: Loxton and Cryer intervene in a dispute between neighbours
 8.15 DISASTER The Goiania Incident: A look at a spate of radiation poisoning that broke out in Goiania, Brazil, following the theft of a machine from a disused clinic
 8.45 HOLDING THE BABY
 9.10 HOLLYWOOD LOVERS
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 ICE MUMMIES - HORIZON SPECIAL
 11.20 FILM: NOWHERE TO RUN (1992, 15) Romantic action adventure starring Jean-Claude Van Damme and Rosanna Arquette. After escaping during transit, convict Sam goes on the run and seeks shelter with a widow and her two children

THURSDAY MARCH 27TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.35 MATHSBOOK 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Luke leaves the way clear for Steve to step in and steal Danni's heart
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 HOW 2
 4.45 BLUE PETER

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

5.15 GRANGE HILL Lauren pays the price when Andy has a wild party
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shanon's efforts to save Gabe are in vain. And Curtis fears that Casey will end up just like Liam
 6.00 BALLS TO AFRICA - SPORTING NOSES ON TOUR
 6.30 EMMERDALE Biff tries his luck at gambling, Mandy is attacked by her business rivals, and Frank faces his worst nightmare
 6.55 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany is shocked at Grant's stubbornness
 7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
 8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.30 CARDIAC ARREST
 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
 10.05 SKY NEWS
 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
 11.00 IN THE DARK WITH JULIAN CLARY
 11.25 THIS LIFE
 12.05 HAVE I GOT OLD NEWS FOR YOU

FRIDAY MARCH 28TH

10.00 FOR SCHOOLS. WORDS AND PICTURES 10.15 SCIENCE

ZONE - LIGHT AND SOUND 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM. 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angie is forced to make a decision about the two men in her life
 2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP (New)
 2.55 BALLS TO AFRICA - SPORTING NOSES OF TOUR
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.40 THE MASK
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is horrified when she discovers why her brother has returned. Irene is unsure about her baby's future.
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES Hosted by Les Dennis
 6.25 TOP GEAR
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS The news of last night's events is the talk of the Square, but for some, the new arrival means facing up to big changes in their lives
 8.00 COMIC RELIEF Lenny Henry joins forces with stars from around the world, including Dame Edna Everage, The Spice Girls, Victoria Wood Dawn French, Jennifer Saunders, Boyzone, Martin Clunes etc

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 22

6.00 News BFBS
 6.05 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Enma Pt 2
 9.47 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY March 23

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
 8.00 Classical 15
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY March 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 Rocket with DIIP
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
 7.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 BBC Story of Pop
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY March 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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Rpt Folk music show
 8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.30 Rpt News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY March 26

10.03 Morning show - Lorna
 12.00 News BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Don't shoot me, I'm the piano player
 7.00 Just down the Middle
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Rpt, weather & flights
 9.32 Sense and Sensibility
 9.47 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY March 27

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements,

BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.15 Music Fill 5.30 Profile
 6.30 Souled out with James
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
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Above: **Tony and Heather Petterson** view the produce



Prize winning cakes by **Michelle Evans and Bernadette Paver**



Overall arrangement of flowers by **June Besley-Clark**

Air miss investigation reviews Falklands safety

FOLLOWING the air miss that occurred on Saturday March 8 1997 between a FIGAS Islander aircraft and two RAF Tornado aircraft an investigation was carried out by both the civil and military aviation authorities.

The purpose of the investigation was to review the safety procedures in place for aircraft operating within the Falkland Islands airspace for the primary purpose of reducing the risk of a similar incident occurring in the future.

The investigation culminated in

a meeting held on Wednesday March 12, which was attended by representatives of the civil and military aircraft operators.

The important issue of flight safety procedures were discussed at length during the meeting with certain aspects of the procedures being updated to ensure the safe separation of aircraft operating around the Islands.

It was agreed to hold a further meeting in approximately one month to review the situation.

THE FIC's UK office will move to Bishop's Stortford in Hertfordshire at the beginning of April. The move to Charrington House will allow for the future expansion of the company's activities and overcome the problems associated with leasing offices in central London.

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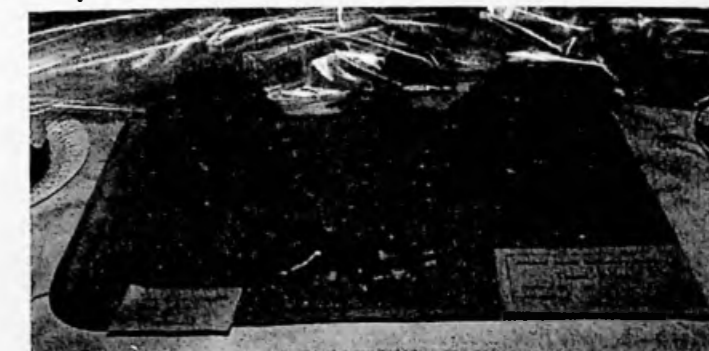
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Netball report by Sarah Allan

Netball victory for Penguin News Deadliners and the tallest reporters on record



ON Saturday 15th March over 50 athletic bodies descended on Stanley Leisure Centre for a Netball Tournament, organised by Tina Hirtle and Michelle Jones on behalf of Stanley Netball Club. The aim of the tournament was to raise money for a club tour to Northern England in July, and to give the tour team some extra match practice.

Although some of the teams had never played netball before, they seemed to pick up the rules very quickly.

The team from E.O.D. put up a spirited performance and could be a force to be reckoned with in the next tournament, now that they know how to play.

The roughest team of the day were the Hillside Medics but they were well qualified to sort out their inflections and tried hard to rectify their reputation under some rigid refereeing.

The Odds and Sods boasted the youngest player of the day with

eleven year old Evan Jones showing some fine skills, along with the shearers and others in this mixed team.

In the first semifinal the Buzzards (The tour team) battled to a narrow five goal victory in a skilful and fast flowing game against the other Netball Club side.

In the second semifinal were the Deadliners (Penguin News staff plus alleged 'roving reporters' from the Basketball team who blew their cover by refusing to report on the tournament for the newspaper!) who had an excellent game against the team from MPA. Despite the advantage of a goal shooter in Bill Chater who looked at least 6'5" and never seemed to miss a shot, the team from MPA pressed hard and only lost by six goals.

The final was not quite so close with the Netball Tour side struggling against the height of the Deadliners' defence and the strength of their shooters. The Deadliners also showed the advantage of their

continued from centre pages. perpetual drudgery in the Giant's Castle, takes a shine to Sir Kendal Mintcake and presses her suit, and herself, against him.

In a finale of pure farce Mollymawk and Dame Empanada manage to compare bloomers and are reconciled as mother and daughter, Daisy the cow turns out not to have been eaten as King Shadro, bless his sentimental heart, in the end couldn't do the foul deed, and everyone lives happily ever after. Even Giant Osborne, who astonishingly has survived the fight with Jack and is a reformed character, promising never again to eat humans.

Pantomime is a strange medium. At its best it's a curious blending of musical comedy, tragedy and outright slapstick. It needs colour and movement and the kind of cosy thrill that brings the audience into the action. Making it all work is never easy. *Jack And The Beanstalk* worked because the actors gelled with each other and with a cleverly localised script written by Fiona Didlick.

Plaudits must go to Peter Burnard's splendidly manic Giant; Anna Robson who, as Jack, was almost as laid back as a railway sleeper though far more attractive to look at; Patrick Watts whose unctuous Squire Orf was suitably oily, and Andrew Coe who as Dame Empanada stole the show with a towering stage presence, not to mention a hair-do that looked more like a radio-active, five tier wedding cake. His falsetto voice never slipped, and one only hopes he didn't have to resort to performing one of his own operations on himself to maintain it.

But these 'stars' were able to shine only because of the cleverly understated acting of the rest of the cast. That the two factions balanced each other so well owed

staff netball practice in the Penguin News office the day before with some fast, accurate passing (a necessity during training to avoid smashing the word processor!), taking a 20-7 victory over the Buzzards.

The next netball tournament will



Peter Burnard as Giant Osborne much to the sure directing of Fiona Didlick and the well-versed production skills of Alan Jones. The back stage crew, led by Graham Didlick, 'oiled' the smooth running of the show, and even the occasional lapse was quickly caught by a very prompt prompt, Jennifer Jones.

Good news, too, is the encouragement FIODA are giving to some of the younger actors in its ranks. Anna Robson as Jack, and Stephen Betts and Matthew Burnett as the two toffs, in particular, caught the eye, developing their roles with admirable maturity and looking extremely comfortable on stage.

It was all well worth the entrance fee. I found myself bellowing, "oh, yes he did," and hissing at Squire Orf along with everyone else in the audience. As Walt Disney would have put it, "I willingly suspended my disbelief," for the two hours of what was a very enjoyable evening at the Panto.

be held on Saturday April 12. Entry forms will be available soon from Pippa Lang or Anna Luxton so get practising!

Many thanks to all who helped, supported and played in the tournament and to Burned Peck for donating the winners shield.



Top: Netball tour team discuss tactics. Left: MPA try a shot Right: The lads from EOD face a sound thrashing from the Mount Pleasant women's team



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Tender documents may be obtained from Miss V. Perkins, Stanley, and completed documents should be submitted to reach her by 4th April, 1997.

The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

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NOTICES

Falkland Islands, Defence Force Rifle Association
On Sunday 16 March at the Rookery Base Range the 300 yard and 500 yards range Championships were shot for. Tony Pettersson won the 300 yard competition scoring 68 out of a possible 75 and Chris McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans each put in a 69 at 500 yards and Chris won the tie shoot with 25 out of 25 beating Mike by just one point.

Results from the open shoot at 300 and 500 yards, highest possible score being 100, were as follows:

1st Mr D Pettersson 94
2nd Mr C McCallum 91
3rd Mr T Pettersson 90
4th Mr G Goodwin 89
5th Mr T McCallum 88
6th Mrs S Whitney 86
7th Mr P Peck 86

The Competition for Sunday 23rd March will be the Cully Trophy, 10 rounds over 3, 5 and 600 yards. Range Officer Ken Aldridge

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the Cable & Wireless Chellev Trophy played last Sunday 16th March

First Lachie Ross + 2 Holes
Second Gary Clement + 1 Hole
Third Chris Clarke Square
Best Lady Barbara Smith
Best Front Nine Glen Ross
Best Back Nine Tony Lee
Nearest Pin 7th Barry Smith
Nearest Pin 12th Kevin Clapp
Longest Drive 18th Steve Vincent

Consolation Graham France

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on Tuesday this week

Prize Winners were:

1st Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson
2nd Mrs I Finlayson & B Peck
Booby Mrs D. Clarke & M. Murphy.

The next bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 2nd April. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays. Kick-off 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are welcome.

The Stanley Co-op will be closed on the following days for Easter and Stock Taking.
Friday 28th March Closed
Saturday 29th March Closed
Sunday 30th March Closed
Monday 31st March OPEN
Tuesday 1st April Closed
Wednesday 2nd April Closed
Thursday 3rd April Closed
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The final MotoX meeting of the season will be at Travellers Rest on Sunday March 30, 1997 commencing at 11am

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NOTICES

From the Stanley Darts Club. Due to the lack of interest at the A.G.M. recently, the Dart's Club will be holding another meeting on Sunday 23rd March at 6pm in the Refreshment room of the Town Hall.

If we cannot raise a committee at this meeting, there will be no darts league or tournaments this year. So if you value the darts league please attend the meeting

STANLEY NETBALL CLUB AWARDS FOR 1996:

Most Improved player - Liz Elliot
Best Schoolgirl player - Anna Luxton
Club player of the year - Isabel Minto
The Autumn League Competition is now underway with 3 teams, 27 players altogether, competing every Tuesday 6-8pm

One of the teams is made up of players hoping to go on tour to the N.E. of England in July. Any ladies are welcome to join these players for training sessions every Wednesday 6-7pm

We would like, if possible, to arrange for a piano tuner to visit the Falklands. If anyone has a piano that they would like tuned or restored, could they please contact either of us. If there is sufficient interest we can then take the matter further.

Kari Fisher (before Wed. 26th March) 22075 or Alison Blackburn 21866

PERSONAL

The family of the late George Porter wish to thank the many kind people who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of their bereavement

Teen Summers and the family of the late Jimmy Sheddon would like to thank the Doctors and Staff of the KEMH for all their help and care to Jimmy during his illness. Also thanks to everyone who sent cards and flowers at the time of our sad bereavement.

TO MY ANONYMOUS CALLER

Don't be shy, please call me during business hours and we will see if I can satisfy your cravings

Signed THE BODY

To Saphena, Andrew and Robyn. Congratulations on the birth of Tessa. She's beautiful. All our love, Gina, Gary and Tasmin

To Daddy, Happy Birthday for Friday. All my love Tasmin xxx

Happy 16th Birthday Michelle, for 23rd March. Thinking of you. Lots of love, Uncle Joe, Auntie Trudi, Donna, Mike, Dale, Paula, Aaron and Cara

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DAP not finished assures Chief Executive

RUMOURS that the DAP airlink with Chile may be ending were rubbished this week by Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr.

It is true, he said, that the 727 service had its last incoming flight for the time being on March 26. The leg from Punta Arenas/Stanley/Punta Arenas over the summer has been very successful but, "due to pressure on the business I think

they are reverting, through the winter months, to the aircraft used in the past that is King Air and Twin Otter."

There have also been, "serious

talks," about an alternative air route through Montevideo to Sao Paulo in Brazil, talks that have included councillors and a businessman whom Mr Gurr referred to as a

"serious operator."

He sees the two routes as being complementary, the Brazilian link being "international," the Chilean, "regional."

Development Corporation offices devastated by fire

The scene at the FIDC offices on Wednesday 26, at 7.45am. Firefighters attack the area around the office boiler-room where the fire was thought to have started.



Hay harvest

WITH the April 4 deadline looming, over 60% of the more than 470 Hay acceptance forms sent out have now been returned to government with only four civil servants deciding not to accept the 'new deal'.

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr accepted that government were not totally happy with the way Hay has gone because, "the 'selling process' has been so tortuous. There has been a lot of misunderstanding and a lot of people have jumped to conclusions, and for that government have to take some blame and the consultants have to take some blame."

He is adamant that the Hay System has been, "tried and tested elsewhere," and is a good one. "When the dust settles," he concluded, "people will be satisfied because they will be better off."

FOR the second time in a week fire caused extensive damage to a Falklands building when smoke and flames devastated the Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Offices, on Airport Road, Stanley, in the early hours of Wednesday, March 26.

The blaze was reported by an employee of the Agricultural De-

partment who spotted it on her way to work shortly after 5.00am and immediately called the emergency services.

The call reached duty fire officer, Sub-Officer David Ford at 5.34 who then initiated a full call-out of full-time and retained firemen. On arrival at the scene Sub-Officer Ford carried out an assessment of the situation. He found the fire was well established in the area of the boiler room at the South East corner of the complex with flames visible under the edges of the roof. The external cladding was glowing red. *Cont. page 4*

Stanley team celebrate Chile success

A delighted Stanley F.C. celebrate a victory over Chilean team, University of Magellanes in Punta Arenas on March 23



TOURING footballers, Stanley F.C. returned from Punta Arenas, Chile, this week to a surprise party and an enthusiastic welcome from their families, friends and old footballers. The team, who left the Islands on March 20, amazed both Islanders and Punta Arenas foot-

ball fans alike with the success of their games against varying standards of Chilean football teams. Stanley F.C. played three games during their six days in Chile, including Club Español, last year's champions in the Punta Arenas league (Stanley 1 - Español 1), The Uni-

versity of Magellanes recently promoted in the Punta Arenas league (Stanley 5 - University of Magellanes 4) and Champions of the Southern region of Chile, Club Cosal (Stanley 1 - Cosal 7).

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Clear channel

COMMENTING on the potential unease over the Argentine trade delegation's visit to the FIG Office in London, revealed in *Penguin News* last week, Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, said only that, "the incident clarified certain communication channels that had previously been a little foggy."



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MY happy belief that the phrase *Sods Law* was something contrived by pessimists to avoid seeking solutions to difficult situations was shattered this week when after what seemed to be months of quiet the Islands suddenly became alive with news - unfortunately, only a few days before I'm due to leave the country on holiday.

At the latter end of last year when *Penguin News* staff were frantically trying to decide between piles of articles (nonchalantly rejecting public notices and even the occasional small advert) we were quietly confident that enlarging the paper would be a simple matter. The arrival of the New Year however brought an unexpected state of national serenity (not counting the Chevening incident) which may have delighted churchmen and councillors alike but left us unashamedly longing for a convenient national disaster in the hope that the resulting inquiries and exposures would just run and run... we can but dream.

A combination this week, however, of fire and football has lent Stanley a soap opera feel of frequent dramas: late night and early morning phone calls becoming the norm for both myself and the Assistant Editor - who, incidentally, bounded to the scene of the FIDC fire on Wednesday morning in the hope of catching debt-laden local businessmen finishing off the accounts department.

The effect of Falkland footballers returning triumphant - or certainly far more triumphant than many of us expected - will undoubtedly have spurred our Small Island Games sports people into a whole new regime of training, heartened by the premise that it is worth having a go. And, while most of us have viewed, and probably will continue to view Patrick's hyperactive enthusiasm for local football with fond amusement he has probably never proved as much as at this time, via the large amount of beneficial press coverage in Chile, what valuable international ambassadors sports people can be.

On a slightly more profound note it is probably appropriate to the Islands' present mood of optimism to be able to look to at least part of South America with such positive feelings at a time when less happy thoughts are prompted by the looming anniversary of the Argentine Invasion of the Falkland Islands.

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With best wishes,

Crispin and Kari Fisher

Good sports

Congratulations to the Stanley football team for their successful tour of Chile.

The Stanley Netball Team

Sorrel's tiny but perfect thanks to many

WE would like to thank everyone for their kind presents, cards and well wishes on the occasion of the birth of our daughter Sorrel Freya. We would especially like to express our gratitude to Dr Richard Sill, Dr Barry Elsby and Jane Cotter for their care and professionalism which was so crucial to our daughter's well-

being. To the other nurses, midwives and doctors who contributed their own expertise we also extend our grateful thanks. As a result Sorrel may be tiny but she is perfect - well, we think so anyway!

Joost and Janet Pompert
Robertson

Falkland Islands Government Award of Tenders

The Falkland Islands Government would like to release information on the award of the following three tenders:-

1. Construction of New Archives Building

Two tenders were received for this project

Company 'A' £252,722

Company 'B' £261,526

The tender being awarded to Company 'A', Stanley Decorating & Building Services Ltd, being the lowest tender

2. FIPASS Structural Survey

Eight tenders were received for this project

Company 'A' £4,475

Company 'B' £7,380

Company 'C' £9,250

Company 'D' £13,550

Company 'E' £25,000

Company 'F' £31,550

Company 'G' £35,510

Company 'H' £58,000

The tender being awarded to company 'A' 3 Quays Marine, in association with JK Marine, being the lowest tender.

3. Construction of Roadway, Kerbing, Drainage, Footways and Street Lighting for McKay Close, Capricorn Road, Auster Place, Hebe Place & Beaver Road.

Two Tenders were received for this work

Company 'A' £334,381.50

Company 'B' £378,595.00

The Tender being awarded to Company 'A', Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd, being the lowest tender.

Chairman, Tender Board,
Secretariat,
Stanley

Artist in isolation

WHEN local artist, Jamie Peck, left the Falklands en route for South Georgia he was not entirely sure what his reaction to this legendary isle would be.

It was a place of myth and family folklore that he had grown up with and he was eager to see it for himself. He said that people in remote settings had always intrigued him and he was curious to see the relics of the old whaling days and perhaps begin to feel how people lived in such a harsh and unrelenting work-place. He explained how he had felt an overwhelming isolation and that the whole atmosphere will remain with him for a long time.

Jamie, who had just returned from his successful art exhibition in Buenos Aires was sponsored by the Shackleton cultural exchange scheme, took passage on *HMS Norfolk* on 24 February and spent two weeks endeavouring to capture the splendour and sheer majesty of this sub-Antarctic island.

When asked if he found inspiration he replied that, although it was "inspiring," he did not feel the same creative urge he feels in the Falklands, adding that his paintings tend to come more from an inner compulsion than the images his eye can see. He felt that the scenery in South Georgia, magnificent as it was, was too awesome for him to comprehend in the short time that he was there. Nevertheless he has brought back with him thirty or forty excellent black and white drawings and pastels which he will show along with some of his recent work plus some exhibits from Buenos Aires.

One of his South Georgia pictures will be presented to the Falkland Islands Government while one has already been reserved for the Whaling Museum at South Georgia.

Also in the pipe-line is a proposed design for a new South Georgia stamp issue and he is to shortly approach the Norwegian



Above: Artist Jamie Peck on the shore in South Georgia
Below left: The South Georgia Whaling Museum

authorities to confirm that they are interested in paintings for the Norwegian Whaling Museum. Jamie will also be exhibiting the pictures inspired by his South Georgia sojourn in the Community School in Stanley on May 17-18.

Finally, Jamie commented that while his art was becoming financially viable and although his work was selling well, he is still a "hungry artist"! Good news for anyone who hasn't yet got a "Peck" on their wall.

Blaze at Walker Creek

LAST Friday, March 22, the nightmare scenario that every isolated farm dreads happened at Walker Creek - an out of control fire.

Manager, John Willie Jaffray, and his wife, Phyllis, were having breakfast when they became aware that there was a problem as their fridge began flicking on and off.

As John Willie left to check it, the electricity went off completely. It was then that he noticed something strange about the workshop-cum-farm storage building and on closer investigation found it to be well ablaze.

The first priority was to move the tractor, and other vehicles parked nearby, to safety. A shed located at the rear of the burning building, which was filled with the farm's paint, was in imminent danger of also catching fire, so an attempt to tow the shed out of harms way was made, but even with a fire engine and several extra hands, it proved impossible.

Fortunately nobody was hurt, but there was a lot of luck involved - the fire was uncomfortably near Derek Jaffrey's house, and if the wind had been blowing from the North instead of the South it could well have been a very different story for the whole settlement.

John Willie lost all his own tools and equipment as well as those belonging to the farm. The building was entirely lost and all their vehicle spares, paint and nails



went up in flames - as well as a lifetime of things that sometime 'might have come in handy'.

The cause of the fire is not known but is thought it to be due to an electrical fault.



Freak accident fells naturalist

WORLD famous naturalist Tony Soper narrowly escaped being crippled in a freak accident in the South Atlantic.

Tony had been at Cooper Bay on South Georgia as a guide and lecturer on the cruise ship *Professor Molchanov*, and had been using a Zodiac powerboat to ferry passengers to see the King Penguin colony ashore.

The accident occurred while the Zodiac was being winched back aboard the ship. The cable hoisting the powerboat, with Tony in it, snapped, dropping the craft several feet onto the deck.

Fortunately Tony fell to one side as the hook, block and chains weighing over 200lb crashed down. The Zodiac absorbed most of the impact, but the block struck Tony, badly breaking both bones in his lower right leg.

Major Tony Willmen, aboard the *Professor Molchanov*, was able to stabilise the leg and administer painkillers, but it quickly became

clear that surgical treatment was required and with the nearest hospital five days away the ship set course for Stanley.

Tony's admittance to the KEMH, in Stanley, coincided with the arrival in the Islands of an Army Orthopaedic surgeon, who operated on the broken limb, implanting a plate and screws.

The following day Tony, along with a badly injured Chinese fisherman, was medivac'd to the UK on a scheduled Tristar and was in Brize Norton less than 48 hours after the operation. "The chaps here have done a marvellous job on me," he said. "I can't thank everyone enough."

Despite the accident Tony still views South Georgia as, "the cream of the Antarctic." Tony believes it is the ability to get extremely close to the multitude of wildlife that brings many tourists to the area, and he is determined to return to the South Atlantic again.

Above: The building that no longer exists
Right: Fire fighter Jonathan May surveys the remains. Despite all efforts the workshop was burned to the ground



Public Notice

The Planning Ordinance 1991
Notice of Planning Applications received.
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

Ref No.	Applicant	Development
35/93/R97	Mr N McKay	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site Portakabin also to provide a dual-pitched roof over with external wall treatment at 62 Davis Street, Stanley.
78/96/DP	F.I.D.C.	Construction of abattoir, by-products plant and shearing shed, supplied by overhead power cable, treated water, septic tank and treated waste outlet at Sand Bay (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission).
92/94/R97	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Rollalong unit with use as tourist office, waiting shelter and public toilet at the Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley.
39/97/BP	Seaview Ltd.	Change of use from office to bed-sit accommodation unit at 37 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
40/97/BP	Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral.	Erection of dwelling as Deanery to replace existing building, with provision of new vehicular access at 'The Deanery', 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
41/97/P	Miss A Bonner & Mr K Harris	Outline application for dwelling on land at 5 Ross Road East, Stanley.
42/97/P	F.I.C.Ltd.	Outline application for 3 dwellings at Hebe Street, Stanley.
52/94/R97	F.I.C.Ltd.	Renewal of outline planning permission for residential development on Racecourse Paddock, south of the Racecourse, Stanley.
43/97/P	F.I.C.Ltd	Outline application for warehouses and workshop on land at the junction of Airport Road and the road to FIPASS.
44/97/P	F.I.C.Ltd	Outline application for four (possibly five) houses on land at the former YPF site west of Nutt Cartmell Close, Stanley.
45/97/BP	Mr S Betts	Erection of dwelling with new vehicular access east of Lafone House, Ross Road East, Stanley.
46/97/P	Mrs K Bedford	Outline application for dwelling rear of 2 & 3 Drury Street, Stanley.
33/97/DP	Mr & Mrs R Short	Erection of restaurant with provision of off-street parking on land opposite the Tool Box at the junction of Snake Hill and Davis Street East, Stanley (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission).
47/97/P	LMW(BM)Ltd	Outline application for 22 houses on land west of Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
48/97/BP	Mr S L Vincent	Erection of retail shop with store and office also off-street parking provision with new vehicular access at Dean Street, Stanley.
49/97/BP	F.I.G.	Construction of storeroom for plant spares at the F.I. Community School, Reservoir Road, Stanley.
50/97/P	F.I.G.	Erection of security fence to form a waste collection area at Eliza Cove Road, Stanley.
51/97/BP	F.I.G.	Extension of kitchen at Gardener's Cottage, Ross Road, Stanley.
52/97/BP	Mr & Mrs N Rowlands	Erection of garden shed within 5 metres of highway boundary at 3a Hebe Street, Stanley.
53/97/BP	Mr S Jaffrey	Extension to dwelling at 5 James Street, Stanley.
54/97/BP	Stanley Services Ltd.	Internal layout of Administrative Building extension and drainage thereto at the Stanley Services Retail Outlet, Airport Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Villiers Street (behind the Gift Shop), Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser/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 3 April 1997 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat
Stanley
Public Notice No:29/97 Dated this 20th day of March 1997
Ref:PLB/49/1

FIDC fire: continued from front page

As the first fire appliance arrived at the scene, the severity of the blaze worsened when a plastic fuel tank, situated against the wall adjacent to the initial fire, burst, resulting in a flowing fuel fire which spread rapidly along the East side of the building.

As this fuel fire had to be extinguished before the firefighters could tackle the main blaze it had had time to take hold up in the roof space and, as a result of no loft separation, quickly spread throughout the building.

Firefighters wearing breathing apparatus entered the building and started to fight the fire from the interior while other firefighters tackled the fire from outside and attempted to gain access through the roof.

After several hours of considerable effort and hard work, as well as a few anxious moments, the fire was brought under control and finally extinguished at 8.30am.

It was immediately obvious that the building had suffered extensive structural fire damage, particularly in the East wing where roof timbers had burned through and projected into the rooms below. Smoke and water damage was more prevalent through the rest of the building. Computers, telecommunications equipment and electrical installations had melted. Carpets, some only just laid, were muddy lakes of ash and detritus.

It is not yet known if the build-

ing is salvagable in its present form or will have to be demolished and rebuilt. However, FIDC's insurers have been contacted with the news and senior management await their response.

FIDC General Manager, Hugh Normand, told *Penguin News*, from temporary offices set up in the Parish Hall, that fears that many of the records, held on computers or hard copy, may have been destroyed appear to have been premature. Fire resistant filing cabinets seem to have been effective in preventing documents from burning, though there is some water and smoke damage. And it is hoped that other data will be retrievable from hard drives rescued from damaged computers.

The main casualties of the fire, apart from the building, appear to be ongoing matters, correspondence and notes still on desks. Hugh would therefore like anyone who has written to, had a letter from, or otherwise had any communication with FIDC in the past couple of weeks to get in touch. This is really just a failsafe move as Hugh is confident that 99% of all data will be saved.

Commanded throughout by Sub-Officer David Ford, the incident was attended by two major fire appliances, one water bowser and seventeen firefighters. Sub-Officer Ford confirmed that there will be an investigation into the cause of the fire.

Six week absence for Chief Executive

CHIEF Executive, Andrew Gurr, who leaves the Islands on Saturday, March 29, for a six week trip that will mix business with pleasure, found time in his busy pre-departure schedule to explain to *Penguin News* why he is going.

"The main purpose of the visit is to attend the interviews of the merchant banks who are bidding to manage the investment funds of the Falkland Islands," he said. The Islands are in an "enviable" position with a very large portfolio and seven significant banks are keen to manage it.

Attended by Richard Wagner and the Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, as well as Mr Gurr, the interviews are expected to take two days to conclude.

Mr Gurr will also be talking, "in considerable depth," to Shandwick about their last two years involvement with the Islands. "I think it fair to say," he said, "that we shall be reviewing very seriously whether or not they continue for a third year."

There will be meetings with Hay to discuss both the ongoing situation and the performance management aspect, "which is now beginning to be more important because we are in the process of devising clear objectives for ourselves for the coming year." These,

"performance parameters," will eventually link in with the Corporate Plan that will be evolved over the next year.

The rest of the week he spends in the UK will see Mr Gurr chairing a board meeting of Stanley Services Limited, meeting with John Brooks of the DTI and talking to MORI before flying to the United States where he will meet up with Oil Director, Phyllis Rendell and Councillor Wendy Teggart to represent the Falklands at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Annual Conference in Dallas.

This will be Mr Gurr's third visit to the conference and will give the team an opportunity to gauge what the industry really think of the Falklands oil licencing round, and if any of the major companies who did not bid in that might be interested in the Special Area.

After the Conference he will attend, with Phyllis Rendell, a field course with BGS in Utah, where, apparently, the geological structure of the desert area is similar to the North Sea. Mr Gurr will then be joined by his wife, Jean, for a holiday in America before returning to the United Kingdom.

He and Mrs Gurr are scheduled to return to the Islands on May 13.

Penguin News profile an expanding local business - International Tours and Travel Ltd.

International Tours and Travel Two years old and still going places

UK, FLORIDA, New Zealand and the West Coast of the States have always been popular choices for the holidaying Islander but with the advent of the DAP flights to Chile, South America has become the hottest place to shop, ski, swim, hike or motor-bike - the possibilities are endless.

One of the businesses which thrive on this link with the Americas are local travel agents. International Tours and Travel, founded by Islander Jennie Forrest in 1995,

Jennie, daughter of Daisy and John Rowlands of Stanley, who has studied in both Argentina and Britain, gained her experience of the travel business in Grand Cayman Island. "I travelled frequently when I lived in Grand Cayman (with husband Mike Forrest), to the extent that I got to know my travel agent very well." Impressed with her enthusiasm for travel and the way Jenny thoroughly researched her holidays, the agent offered her a job. Jennie trained for the work in Atlanta, Georgia, and later found herself managing one of the two agencies in Grand Cayman. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the work, said Jenny, was negotiating and pricing charter flights to Cuba, whose tourism industry was embryonic to say the least.

Asked why she decided to return to the Islands, Jennie explained that it was something she had always wanted to do, but only if she could be certain of challenging employment when she did eventually return. Having visited in 1987 and 1993 the couple decided that the time was right in 1994 and by 1995 International Tours and Travel was based at Jenny and Mike's house in Stanley. "I had noticed," said Jennie, "that Islander's and expatriate's leisure travel, which was usually via UK, was often thwarted

Shack Enthusiasts say goodbye to David



David Harding-Price centre, with friends from the Shack

A CROWD of children and helpers gathered at the Shack last week to say goodbye to David Harding-Price. David was described by a helper, as a man who "has done a great deal" for the volunteer operated youth organisation based in the wooden building on Victory Green.

During his two year stay in the Falklands David took over as one of the prime organisers of the Shack. This period saw an increase in usage of the Shack by about 50% with opening times changed from one to two nights per week and children and youths from Year 4 to Year 9 enjoying the varied facilities including disco, pool, table tennis, darts and quiz evenings. The

organisers and parents who give up their time to make the Shack work have recently been greatly encouraged by the granting of outline planning permission for a much needed extension. The success of this and many other aspects of recent progress were largely due, said a helper, to the energy and drive of David.

At the presentation on March 13, the children and youths who use the building, thanked David by presenting him with a book of Falklands water colours by Algernon Asprey.

Helpers and children wish David, Sharon, Matthew, Abigail and Charlotte good luck and all the best for the future.



on arrival in UK when it was found that bookings to preferred destinations were full up, or rates were poor." What she felt was needed was a complete travel agency which could book holidays almost anywhere in the world down to small details.

There were, however, some initial difficulties. Having taken her International IATA exams in September 1995 the company faced five months of uncertainty with regard to whether DAP would go or stay. When things settled down and consumer confidence grew business began to blossom, and, said Jennie, people began to be interested in taking advantage of the enormous variety they had heard South America had to offer. Most people in the Islands spent time researching their holidays, she added, but little was known about Chile. "It was a matter of getting the maps out and starting from scratch."

Everything went so well that Jennie was able, in September of 1996, to move the company into office accommodation, and in the last few weeks has hired trained



Top: Jennie Forrest. Above: Lynn Ferguson.

travel agent, Lynn Ferguson (daughter of Islander Keva Jones) who recently came to the Islands.

And the future - "We have a lot of ideas," said Jennie, "but most of them are classified at present. All of them, however, will be in the interests of Islanders."

Generally, she added, we hope to expand, and will maintain as our priority continued good service and sound advice for people travelling from or to the Falklands.

Specialist surgeon flies to the aid of Sorrel

THE term 'flying doctor' given to the world by the necessities of providing an emergency medical service in the lonely vastness of the Australian Outback, gained new and lasting significance to one young family in the Islands last week, when Richard Sill, a gynaecological surgeon from Ashington, in Northumberland, made the briefest possible visit to the Falklands.

The expertise of the surgeon was sought when the local medical team became concerned that a baby had stopped growing in its mother's womb. So, at about 9.00pm on Wednesday, March 19, Doctor Barry Elsby telephoned Richard in Northumberland to explain the case.

Twenty four hours later the surgeon was booking in at Brize Norton having driven the several hundred miles from his home to the airport.

Rushed from the Tristar at MPA to Stanley, Dr. Sill immediately carried out a caesarian section to deliver Janet Pompert

Robertson of a healthy baby girl, weighing four pounds, four ounces.

The following morning, Saturday, he flew back to Britain having been on Falklands soil a little over twelve hours.

Doctor Elsby, was quick to give credit to Richard Sill. "He dropped everything and came, literally, at a moment's notice," he said. "And, in doing so, he had to pass on to another surgeon three lucrative private operations scheduled for the period he would be away, so he definitely didn't do it for the money."

The alternatives, should the surgeon not have been able to make the journey, explained Doctor Elsby, would not have been attractive. Had Janet been forced to fly to the specialist there would have been serious concerns about the health of the baby, even if the plane had remained at an altitude that did not require pressurisation.

Mother and daughter, Sorrel, are reported to be doing fine

Fete raises £1,450

THE Community School in Stanley was a hive of industry last Saturday afternoon - it was the day of the school fete - and was thronged with visitors eagerly seeking bargains, riding horses, having their faces painted, or even their fortunes told.

Staff and pupils had obviously put a lot of effort into organising the event with all the usual stalls - cakes and clothes, books and plants, toys and treasure hunts. There were competitions for face painting and fancy dress, and a stall where you could rest your weary feet, have a cuppa and a bun.

Outside on the playing field would be golfers demonstrated their skills at pitch and putt, whilst many aspiring young jockeys had their first taste of horse riding thanks to Maggie and John and their horses. Fifty and Betty Boo, with youngsters queuing up to pay their fifty pence!

After the ball was over Headmaster, David Higgins, declared himself to be very satisfied with the results of the day. "The total we raised," he told *Penguin News*, "was around £1,450."

He hopes some of this will be sent to Great Ormond Street Hospital with several local charities benefitting too. As there is still a significant sum remaining from last year's Fete there should still be enough cash left over to do something for the school as well.



Above: Fifty and Betty Boo take would be jockeys for a ride
Below left: Face painter Georgina Strange works on another masterpiece
Below right: Ryan Hawksworth examines his purchases while stallholder, Nathan Browning waits for another customer
Bottom right: Priscilla Halliday, David Higgins and Arthur Nutter at the Karaoke stand



Claire and Marty take Tumbledown in tenth annual run

MARTY Barnes and Claire Kilmartin have confirmed the athletic potential they have shown in previous events by emerging as clear winners of the boy's and girl's sections of this year's tenth annual Tumbledown Run, held on Friday, March 21.

Conditions were not ideal as a blustery wind whipped at the 136 runners - the largest ever field - gathered at the start point just above Postmaster, Jimmy Stephenson's house. Joining the children on the run were several 'celebrities' including Councillor John Birmingham, Headmaster, Mr David Higgins, and English teacher, Veronica Fowler.

From the massed start (see picture) a leading group which included Marty, Leif Poncet and Joe Clarke, set a strong pace on the long upward haul into the stiff wind. Eight hundred metres into the race the field were strung out over a distance of several furlongs, the steepness of the climb and the soft ground taking a swift toll on the less fit runners.

The highest point of the run was at the Soup Kitchen under the summit of Tumbledown. Here Mr Wright waited

with a radio and a smug look as the runners plodded past. The small group of front-runners had now been joined by Daniel Biggs, who, though never out of touch with the leaders, had steadily worked his way to the front. But it was Marty who headed the race down the mountain, quickly building a hundred metre lead over his rivals with Leif moving into second place and Daniel in third.

The pace was almost frantic in the last half mile. The rutted track was strewn with rocks and pot holes, the runners risking ankles or falls with every step. Leif did his utmost to close the gap on Marty, lengthening his stride in a final effort. It proved to be too little too late, though, and the placings remained the same. Marty taking the tape in a time of 18 minutes 55 seconds. Seven seconds later Leif crossed the line with Daniel another seven seconds behind him.

Claire Kilmartin gave a solid, sensible performance

finishing first in the ladies section and 24th overall in a time of 25:08. Tamara Morrison followed her home in 25:27, looking scarcely out of breath while just 22 seconds behind Tamara was Sarah Forster in third place. A clean sweep for the ladies of the Camp!

Other creditable runs came from Elvis McRae, Jay Moffat, Debbi

Robson and Karl Nightingale. Karl, who is still only in year seven, took a remarkable eighth place in 21:09, and on this showing looks a strong prospect for the future.

The team event was won by Ross House with 4,241 points against Fitroy's 4,337, the lowest total winning



Top: They're off! 136 runners react to the starters pistol fired by Dr David Langridge
Above right: Marvyn Ford suffers as he and Joe Clarke work on toward the summit
Right: soon after the start the field are already spreading. In the background Stanley harbour stretches to the horizon

Below left: Three Camp ladies, Tamara Morrison (2nd) Claire Kilmartin (1st) and Sarah Forster (3rd)

Below right: Marty Barnes (1st) flanked by Leif Poncet (2nd) and Daniel Biggs (3rd)



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Information Pullout



March 29- April 4

CHURCHSERVICES

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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship, 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

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:

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

Mar

29 0313 0.4
SAT 0947 1.4
1520 0.7
2137 1.6
Sunrise 0709
Sunset 1843

Mar

30	0358	0.5	02	Sunset 1837
SUN	1041	1.3	WED	0643 0.5
	1550	0.7		1435 1.2
	2223	1.5		1949 0.9
	Sunrise 0711			Sunrise 0716
	Sunset 1841			Sunset 1834
			03	
31	0456	0.5	0215	1.4
MON	1150	1.2	0859	0.5
	1649	0.8	1515	1.3
	2326	1.4	2116	0.7
	Sunrise 0712		Sunrise 0717	
	Sunset 1839		Sunset 1832	

April

01	0611	0.5	FRI	0958 0.4
TUE	1311	1.2		1638 1.4
	1803	0.8		2215 0.6
	0049	1.4	Sunrise 0719	
	Sunrise 0714		Sunset 1830	

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every

third month in Day Centre at 5pm

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 & AWARE-

NESS 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. Humphreys 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 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets DrillHall, Club Night- Sun:

7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon:7pm.

All welcome. Contact Tricia

Hanlon

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS

CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30-10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00-1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAP's	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	10.30-12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	7.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	12.00-1.00 Public
		5.00-9.00 Public
Friday	10.00 - 11.30 Parents-Toddlers	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
	8.00-9.00 Private Hire	
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29TH MARCH

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: The Five Nations Championship will be decided this weekend and there's live coverage of Wales v England from Cardiff with highlights of the match between France and Scotland at Murrayfield; plus Football Focus and a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
7.05 BLIND DATE
8.00 NOEL'S NEW YORK HOUSEPARTY
8.50 RECKLESS Continuing this six-part romantic drama. Anna is still trying to come to terms with Owen's declaration of love. Owen finds out that Richard Crane is leading a double life, a discovery that could be to his advantage.
9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS Ruby Wax chats to ex-Baywatch babe, Pamela Anderson
10.10 AN INDEPENDENT MAN
11.00 SOMETIME NEVER
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY MARCH 30TH

10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.25 GADGET BOY
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 THE O-ZONE
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Who is out for revenge against Sinbad?
3.30 BUGS BUNNY
3.35 THE MATCH Celtic v Rangers
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6.45 CARTOON TIME
7.05 SURVIVAL Elephants of the Dunes:
7.30 YOU BET!
8.25 BALLYKISSANGEL The presence of two strangers in town causes considerable consternation for those with something to hide. Last in the current series
9.15 A TOUCH OF FROST
11.00 NETWORK FIRST Going to Chelsea: Tonight's documentary takes a behind-the-scenes look at the work involved in building a garden for the Chelsea Flower Show
11.50 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY MARCH 31ST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Rob has a surprise for Jo. Meanwhile Helen's life hangs in the balance
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 DAD'S ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
4.45 WOOF
5.10 SHORT CHANGE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa's brother is not done with her yet
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.30 PET POWER
6.55 CORONATION STREET Samantha teaches Des a lesson that throws his life into disarray
7.45 THE BILL One Big Happy Family: Garfield's complaint that Brownlow and Conway are out of touch with real police work brings an unexpected response
8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 BECK Frieda Doyle has been kept prisoner in her own home by her brutish husband for more than 40 years. When he dies, Frieda asks Beck to find an Italian ex-prisoner of war with whom she fell in love
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 FORTEAN TV Series in which Father Lionel Fanthorpe investigates the wonders of the natural world, bizarre beliefs, freak animals, strange phenomena, histories and mysteries
10.55 THIS LIFE
11.35 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY APRIL 1ST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal goes to hell and back when his family meet Shona's parents
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.25 OUT OF SIGHT
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene is determined that her baby will survive
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED (New) First in a new musical comedy series featuring Ant McPartlin and Declan Donnelly. Recorded in front of a studio audience, this is a show which promises a taste of everything
6.30 EMMERDALE Ned meets an old flame
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany tells Bianca how much she is enjoying motherhood
7.55 999 LIFESAVERS
8.25 COMIC RELIEF UPDATE
8.30 SPORTSNIGHT SPECIAL UEFA Cup Quarter Final, Second Leg, Monaco v Newcastle
10.30 SECRET LIVES Tonight, a profile of children's author Enid Blyton
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Guests include Suede, Alexander O'Neal, Ray Davies and Beth Orton. Last in current series

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2ND

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby and Darren agree to cool their relationship until Darren has won Karl's respect
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
4.15 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
4.30 RUGRATS
4.50 THE WILD HOUSE (New)
5.15 GLADIATORS. TRAIN 2 WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey decides that if she cannot change Curtis, she will have to join him. Selina remains secretive about her delayed return from Melbourne
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Butlins in Wales, Cuba, and Castile in Spain
6.30 EMMERDALE Pollard realises just how desperate Dec has become, and Zoe takes over at Home Farm
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jack makes a startling discovery. Tricia makes a confession
7.45 THE BILL The Eye of the Beholder: Datta needs the help of the victim in order to get a conviction in a domestic violence case
8.15 DISASTER The Chemical Scythe: Tonight, the horrific side effects of organophosphate chemicals, which have been used for years by farmers to rid their animals of parasites
8.45 HOLDING THE BABY
9.10 HOLLYWOOD LOVERS
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 ICE MUMMIES - HORIZON SPECIAL
11.20 THE EUROPEAN MATCH UEFA Quarter-Final 2nd Leg - FC Porto v Manchester Utd.

THURSDAY APRIL 3RD

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Steve wages a dirty campaign to take Danni away from Luke
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Judi fears her family will be placed in care
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey lays down the law to Curtis. Have Alf and Ailsa seen the last of Tony?
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE The Tates have to deal with more chaos at Home Farm. Mandy faces another roadside attack. Zoe is forced to retain valuable evidence
6.55 BIG CAT DIARY
7.25 EASTENDERS As Sarah's crisis of faith deepens, she finds it

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

increasingly difficult to come to terms with recent events
7.55 THE BRITTA'S EMPIRE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS (New) Harry Enfield returns for another comedy series with a host of new characters as well as old favourites such as the Old Gits and Tim Nice-But-Dim.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY Hosted by Clive Anderson
10.55 THE BEAST OF LENNY HENRY
11.25 THIS LIFE
12.05 HAVE I GOT OLD NEWS FOR YOU
12.40 THE EUROPEAN MATCH Highlights - Liverpool v SK Brann of Norway

FRIDAY APRIL 4TH

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Steve is optimistic about the sale of Number 22, but who is the mystery buyer?
2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.55 COMEDY CLASSICS: PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with RUPERT
4.15 HUBBUB

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 29

6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Emma
9.47 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY March 30

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY March 31

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 Rocket with DHP
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 1

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 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show

4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE MASK
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 SMART
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe teaches Liam a lesson in love. A new rebel makes her presence felt in the Ross household
6.00 CRIMELINE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Sarah bitterly regrets her actions. Ricky tries to come to her assistance in this hour of need
7.50 MR BEAN
8.15 THE PRIVATE LIFE OF PRINCESS DIANA
9.10 DANGERFIELD
10.00 THE MRS MERTON SHOW Mrs Merton, alias Caroline Aherne, interviews Michael Winner and Tessa Gorman MP
10.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES A Dark Blue Perfume: A man returns to his home town after almost 30 years away. He hopes for a new start but cannot escape the ghost of a failed love. And in a town where secrets can't remain hidden for long, his efforts to get rid of bad memories lead to a tragic conclusion
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Don't shoot me. I'm the piano player
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements

8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Sense and Sensibility
9.47 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS
11.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers

5.15 Music Fill 5.30 Profile
6.30 Souled out with James
7.30 News and Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued
10.00 News BFBS
11.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Seymour the practical cat
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport - Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Headbangers Ball
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.30 News Magazine
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Garris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 Motormouth - Tom Scanlon 1300 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

WEDNESDAY

0003 London tonight - Clive James McNeil 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 FI Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK with Aiden Donovan 1900 Steve McQueen - No News @ 1900! 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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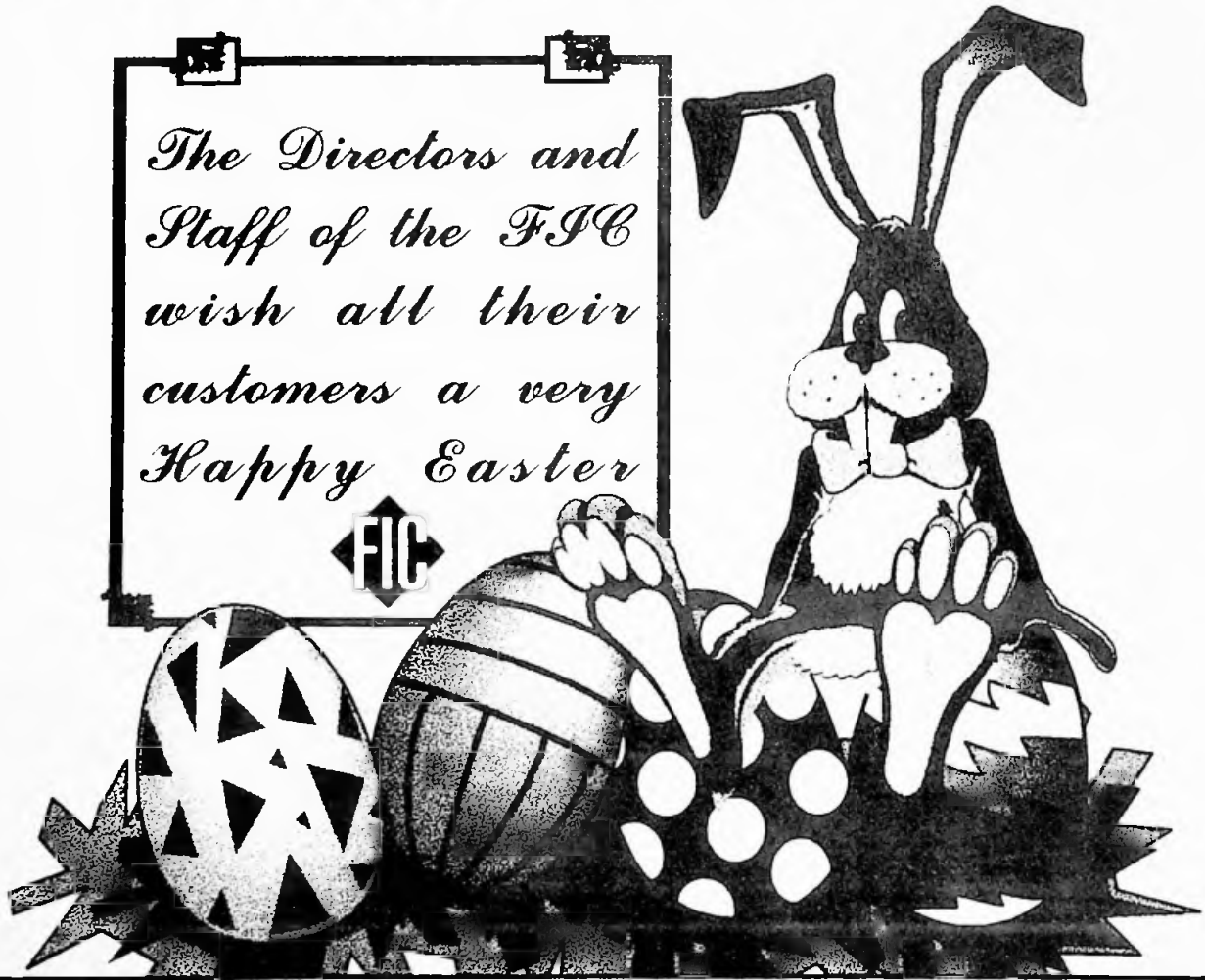


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**Won one drew one lost won
Good enough for anyone**

Continued from front page. The tour began officially with a reception at the *University of Magellanes* where a speech was made on behalf of the governor and a photograph presented to the University. Soon after, the team were to experience what became an almost overwhelming media interest when pictures of them training, appeared in the papers even before any matches were played. In the first game on Friday 21, despite a need to quickly adapt to wider pitches, and with the support of only half a dozen Islanders, *Stanley FC* scored a goal in the second half against *Club Español*, when Paul Riddell was able to take advantage of a mistake by the opposing goalkeeper. Although the first twenty minutes were difficult

said team manager Patrick Watts. "We were lifted by a fantastic performance from Bill Chater and *Stanley's* playing just got better." After a day free from matches, the team went on to play the *University of Magellanes* at the larger FISCAL stadium "where," explained Patrick. "*Stanley* dominated the first half of the match." Stanley went ahead after 35 minutes when Martyn Clarke headed the ball into the net much to the delight of the slightly increased number of Falklands supporters. After 90 minutes the score, as in the last game, was 1-1 resulting in a penalty shootout. Describing himself as "having never been so scared in his life," *Stanley* goalkeeper Simon Goodwin managed to save one of the penalties while

another attempt from the Chilean side went over the crossbar. Four out of the five attempts by Stanley were successful, leaving them the winners. Despite team fatigue and countless injuries the team were, "excited and delighted," with their unexpected win - a mood soon matched by the many football fans in the Islands when they were able to hear players' descriptions of the match on FIBS. Having watched professionals *Cosal*, play a match the day before Stanley were to meet them, and impressed by *Cosal's* skilful players, both the team and Patrick were of the opinion that a win was not on the cards for *Stanley* on Tuesday 25. However, said Patrick Watts "the lads were determined to do their best, which they most certainly did."

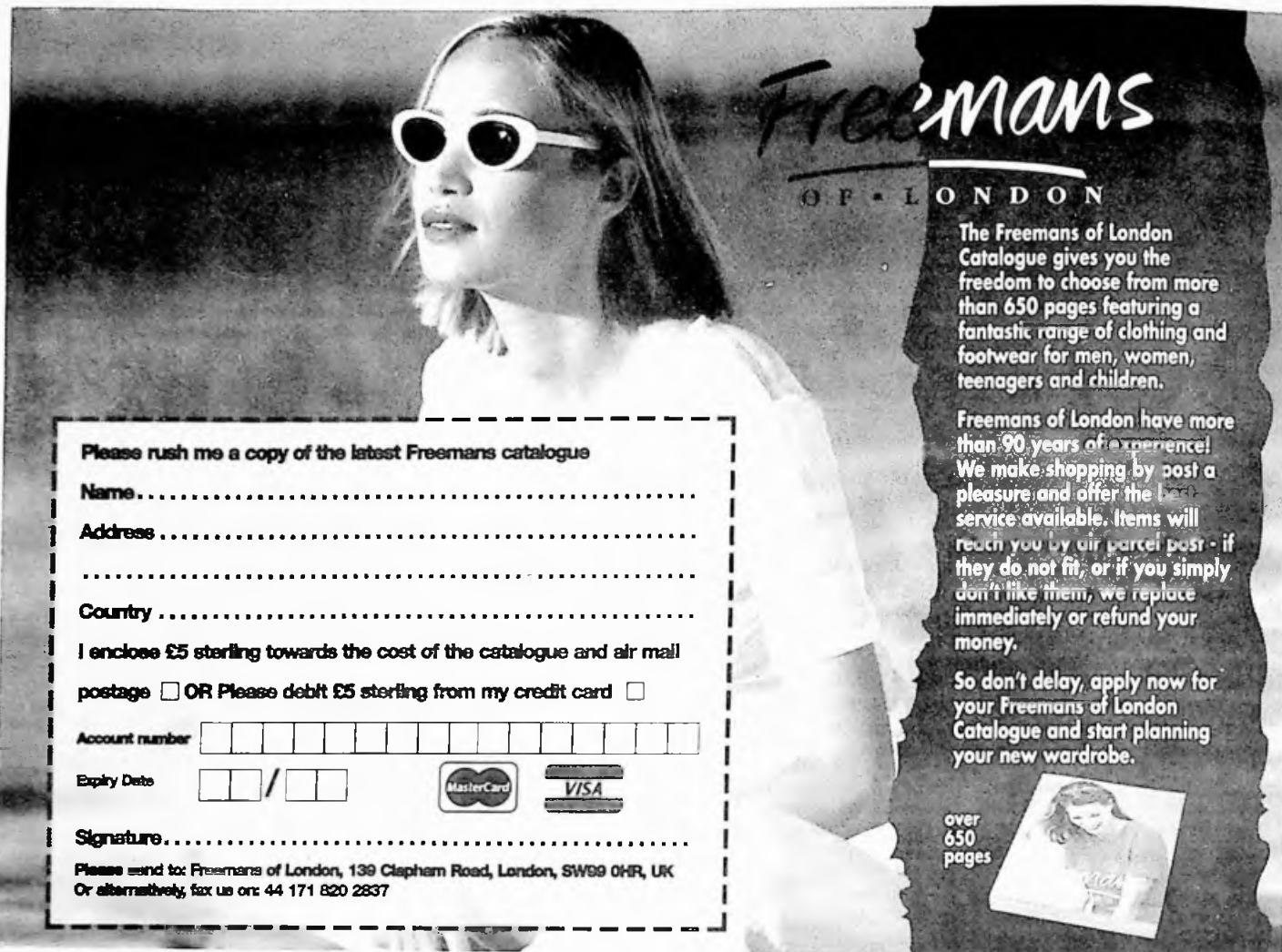
Asked about the overall mood of the tour, players were unanimous in their approval of the "fantastic team spirit." "We were such a tight knit team," said one player, "that we played the better for it." And, many players were loud in their praise for Patrick and his ability to organise and motivate. "Although it took us time to adjust to the way South Americans play," said another player, "the learning experience was valuable." One more summed it up simply by saying, "we went away a good team and came back better."



Stanley eventually lost 7-1, not assisted by a number of the more experience players, including defender Alan Steen and Jimmy

Top: Stanley FC with Magellanes University. Left: Young players: Wayne Clement and Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry. Bottom left Arriving home to a celebration. Bottom right: Punta Arenas. "So what are these big green leafy things?"





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SAINT Helena's links with Jersey were strengthened recently when at a reception at Plantation House on Friday 21st March, both His Excellency the Governor Mr. David Smallman and Mr. Rod Amy exchanged gifts from both islands. From His Excellency the Governor Mr. Amy received a St Helena plaque, and Mr. Amy gave a book about the Island of Jersey in return. This, His Excellency said, would be placed in the library of Plantation House. Mr. Amy, who is the Deputy Director of the Jersey Island Games Organising Committee, arrived on the island on Thursday March 20, for a week-long stay, with his wife Jill. Whilst on the island arrangements were made for him to meet as many people as possible, particularly those in association with the Island Games which will be held in Jersey later this year. St. Helena's participation in this year's Island Games is being made possible through the generosity of the people of Jersey, who have contributed to an appeal set up by Mr. Amy to finance a team from St. Helena.

on Wednesday 19 March, when he fished a bottle out of the sea with a message inside. Waylon was out fishing in his boat in the Sperry Island area at the time. After retrieving the bottle and opening it, he found that it contained a spiritual message from a Presbyterian Church in South Africa. The message was sent from a man called Cedric Oliver. Waylon's mother, Alicia, said that the message asks for it to be extended, and this she will be doing in a programme at the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Book Week 1997, or Reading Awareness Week as it has now been labelled, came to a grand finale on Friday, March 21, with a programme of reading and drama at Prince Andrew School. Although the initiative for Book Week comes from the Public Library staff, for the past three years the different school sectors have been responsible for organising various activities that promotes reading. This year the Humanities Faculty of Prince Andrew School took over the organising and students in the school took part in producing a newspaper which was published as a supplement to the St. Helena News last week. Activities for the First and Middle School's included a competition for designing a book cover and a Middle School Recitation which was held at Prince Andrew School. Radio programmes were also broadcast during the week. During the finale programme, following the judging of the various competitions, the Secondary School gave a literature presentation of poems, stories and two excellent dramas taken from MacBeth and Othello.

It has been announced from the Castle that His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Honourable Mrs. Ivy Frederica George, JP, to be Chairman of the Employment and Social Services Committee of the Legislative Council with effect from 25 March 1997.

Having devoted nearly fifty years of her life to guiding on St. Helena, Mrs. Daphne Francis of Jamestown retired as Guide Commissioner last week. Mrs. Francis has held this post for the last ten years, and a party was given in her honour by the Guides, Guide Council and the Friends of Guiding, the three bodies that make up the management corps of the St. Helena Guides Association. The party was attended by Mrs. Smallman, the Guide President. During the evening Mrs. Francis was presented with a retirement gift of a locally inlaid tray depicting the Guide world badge and a traycloth edged with lace. She was also given a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Smallman also made a speech welcoming those present and giving the background to Mrs. Francis' guiding career. Following Mrs. Francis' retirement, Mrs. Ivy Ellick was appointed Guide Commissioner and Mrs. Betty Joshua appointed Deputy Commissioner.

Waylon Thomas, son of Trevor and Alicia Thomas of Jamestown, had a rather surprising experience

To conform with the Private Sector Development Programme the A&F Department garage at Farm Buildings will be closing this weekend in preparation to hand over to the private sector. Head of Department Chris Lomas said that the garage will be handed over at the beginning of May, giving the department a month in which to select one of the seven applicants who have expressed an interest in taking it over. The garage is being made available to the private sector for three years in the first instance, with the possibility of extending the contract. The St. Helena Government is guaranteeing that all A&F vehicles and plant will be serviced by the garage in its first six months of operation and a minimum of 50% for the next year. The successful applicant will also be free to take on any private work in addition to the department's work.

Conflict could have been avoided says Barker's book

THE war between Argentina and Britain over the Falkland Islands "could have been avoided," said former *Endurance* Captain Nick Barker in his book *Beyond the Endurance, an Epic of Whitehall and the South Atlantic* which is to be published this month. The book is said to highlight the discrepancies between the Royal Navy and the British Government during the conflict.

In a TV interview in June 1982 shortly after the end of the war, Barker had made the confrontation statement "We knew this was going to happen, why wasn't it avoided?" The article goes on, "Because of this statement he clashed with the chief of the British Royal Navy. The Captain, however, stuck to his point of view even when he was interviewed by the writers of the 1983 British Parliament Report.

Islands. The book describes how months before the Argentine invasion of the Islands, the *Endurance* on patrol had spotted increasing military activity in the area and reported it to the British government, for the news to be brushed aside by the then Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher.

In an article in Argentine paper, *La Prensa*, it is reported that for fifteen years, Captain Barker has been saying that the conflict, in which more than 1,000 servicemen from both sides died, could have been avoided had the Tory government listened to the "warnings" before Argentina invaded the

Darts Club face bleak future

STANLEY Darts Club committee members are concerned that their club may face a bleak future due to lack of interest. At the meeting on March 23, yet another poor turn out was experienced. Despite last years league consisting of twenty teams of seven players each only three committee members were present and four members of the dart's fraternity. It was decided at the meeting to freeze the club's assets and put the bulk of funds into a fixed deposit account with Barry Neilson and Pat Pratlett (present at the meeting) acting as trustees.

whether any major tournaments will take place this year particularly as escalating cost of hiring the Town Hall, cloakroom attendants and bouncers would have to be met by the sponsors. It was reported in the press release from the Darts Club that an FIC spokesman was yet to decide whether or not the Johnny Walker Tournament normally held in May, would take place this year.

The report went on, It is still not too late to get a Darts league off the ground this season, so if anyone is interested in forming a committee, please contact either Barry or Pat.

MotoX news

ROUND 7 of the 96/97 motocross season took place at 'The Dunes' land belonging to Keith and Marilyn Grimmer, and to whom we extend our thanks. The day was not the best but did not stop some very exciting, mud-splattering, skidding races, even the Junior and Peewee class struggled around in the deep muddy ruts. Well done lads.

The Expert and Clubman classes showed the now normal high standard of riding with Andrew Alazia putting in two excellent rides to stop Derek Jaffray from having a clean sheet on the day. Andrew Newman and Shane Blackley continued their season-long battle, with Bugs just getting the first place by three points (which is all that separates them in the overall championship.)

Jay Moffatt has now secured his championship first place after Eddie Grimmer's challenge faltered due to mechanical problems. Derek Jaffray has now well secured his first place in the Expert Championship with the second and third spots also decided due to Jonny Summers being injured.

First and second place in the Peewee class could be up for grabs at the next race on Sunday March 30 at the *Traveller's Rest* courtesy of Mr and Mrs Mark Hoy. Racing starts at 11am.

Top placings after Round 7 as follows:

Expert	G Hall	89	D Clarke	206
D Jaffray	A Irwin	173	G Ford	185
J Clarke	D Ford	96		
J Summers				
A Turner	239	Clubman	J Moffatt	385
A Alazia	174	A Newman	E Grimmer	349
Peewee		S Blackley	S Moffatt	279
C Short	326	S Clarke	210	<i>Cont. back page</i>

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1997 ELECTORAL REGISTER

The Registrar General is in the process of preparing a preliminary list of all persons who are eligible to be registered as electors in the Islands. Would any person whose name did not appear on last year's register and who believes that his or her name should be included on the preliminary list for 1997, please contact the acting Registrar General or a member of her staff at the Court and Registry Office, Town Hall, Stanley, telephone: 27272, fax: 27270.

A copy of last year's electoral register may be inspected at the office of the Registrar General during normal office hours.

The Leisure Centre will be open on Friday 28th March
Pool 10 - 4 Public
Pool 4 - 5 Adults
Courts 10 - 6

The Globe Hotel will close on **Sunday 30 March** at 2 pm and re-open as the **Globe Tavern** under new management at 5.30pm on Friday April 4th. Julie and Carmen look forward to welcoming new and old customers

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Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

On Sunday 23 March Cutley's Cup was shot for over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Highest possible score being 150.

Winner of the Trophy was T McCallum with 140.

2nd Mr G Cheek 137
3rd Mrs S Whitney 136
4th Mr C McCallum 134
5th Mr K Aldridge 133
6th Mr D Pettersson 132
7th Mr G Goodwin 131

The Easter prize shoot will be the competition for Sunday 30 March Shooting 10 rounds over 3, 5, and 600 yards.

Range Officer Chris Harris

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the Port Howard Challenge played last Saturday 22 March

First Mens Chris Clarke
Second Mens Jimmy Forster
Third Mens

on countback from Kevin Clapp, Leon Marsh, Steve Vincent

First ladies Carol Lee
Second ladies Sharon Marsh

Third ladies Ginny Forster
Nearest pin 7th at Bold Cove

Robert Titterington
Nearest pin 8th at Clippy Hill

Leon Marsh
Longest drive 2nd at Bold Cove

Steve Vincent
Longest drive at Clippy Hill

Tony Lee
Consolation Prize Barry Smith

Home help wanted.

Wanted for an elderly couple Home help to live in. Would suit a mature person, wages and work conditions negotiable.

For further information, please contact either Mr M Turner on tel.21394 or Mrs C Stewart on tel.21191

A Flea Market will be held on Saturday April 5th at the Community School, 2 - 4pm.
Contact Anya Cofre on 21857 for a table

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Accommodation needed for a period of two months. Please contact Glynis on 22023 evenings or 27661 daytime.

PERSONAL

To Michelle, happy 16th birthday for Sunday, love Mum, Dad, Kevin and Tony

Lost Somewhere between Endurance Avenue, Brisbane Road and Brandon Road my favourite green jumper with Winne the Pooh on the front. If you find it please call Kelly Fiddes on 21214

From the Stanley Senior Citizens.

Thank you again Nigel and Shirley for the cabbages and thank you to Tamar for bringing them in to Stanley. All very much appreciated.

I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the footballers homecoming such a good one. Special thanks to my mum and also to the Fighting Pigs for the use of the Trough

THE SKY AT NIGHT

28 Mar Time 2200 (Stanley Time)

Planet	True brg°	Alt°
Mars	34.5	26.5
Achernar	212.9	29.8
Acrux	133.5	64.8
Adhara	293.0	53.3
Aldebaran	292.1	-3.8
Antares	116.9	12.6
Betelgeuse	303.0	14.6
Canopus	248.9	61.3
Castor	334.8	2.3
Gacrux	119.6	64.2
Hadar	130.4	53.2
Pollux	335.9	6.7
Procyon	327.0	28.0
Regulus	9.2	25.9
Rigel	284.9	21.8
Rigel Kentauri	133.1	49.2
Sirius	300.3	41.6
Spica	70.6	28.5
Sunrise 0707	86	zero
Sunset 1846	274.1	zero

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FIMA results

E. Jones 63
R. Hawksworth 56

OPEN

A. Turner 169
J. Summers 151
A. Alazia 104
J. Moffatt 88
J. Clarke 72

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POSTSCRIPT From the Baha'is

In a previous postscript we spoke about the wisdom and guidance of God being found in the various great religions. Here we have some excerpts from the teachings of Gautama Buddha, the Founder of Buddhism, who lived in the fifth century before Christ:

"Whose controls his rising anger as a running chariot, him I call the charioteer: the others only hold the reins.

"By calmness let a man overcome wrath; let him overcome evil by good; the miser let him subdue by liberality, and the liar by truth.

"Hasty judgment shows no man just. He is called just who discriminates between right and wrong, who judges not others hastily, but with righteous and calm judgment, a wise guardian of the law."

"To be hospitable and courteous, this is to be glad and to make an end of sorrow."

Thus has God sown His wisdom, like a seed, through religious scriptures throughout the ages. Much of what we today consider ordinary, reasonable behaviour has come to us in this way

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Air link not lost says Hugh

THE announcement that last week's inward DAP 727 flight would be its last to the Falklands caused a storm of protest from both private and commercial users of the service.

Though the 727 service from Punta Arenas to the Islands is relatively new it quickly established itself as an essential travel route as well as allowing entrepreneurs like Stanley Growers' Tim Miller to build a thriving trade. Tim is particularly angry because he has recently signed a lucrative contract to supply fresh fruit and vegetables to fishing fleets visiting the Islands.

"These fishing companies," he said, "were just realising they could get good quality fresh produce here. Enquiries were beginning to come in from cruise ships too. It was a ball that was just beginning to roll."

He believes that Government should have been more aware of how critical things were with DAP, especially as the 727 charter contract was known to be ending on March 31. He added, "I was shocked to learn that no alternative had been set up."

Stuart Wallace of the fishing company Fortuna spoke in the same vein. "Things the link made possible will no longer be possible," he said. "We were looking towards laying vessels up here in the Islands, and making crew changes, none of which will be viable with a smaller plane. There will be a lot of revenue lost to the community in terms of company and individual spending."

John Fowler, manager of Falklands Tourism, though obviously unhappy at the news, was optimistic about the future. "Tourism has a

unique problem in that holidays tend to be booked ahead by as much as eighteen months. Stanley Services, for example, already have close to 300 overseas visitors booked for next season, a large proportion of those intending to come via the Punta Arenas connection."

He believes that there is never a good time to alter a schedule, particularly as tour operators "need to be convinced that we have a secure link to Chile." Initially dismayed when the news broke he now feels confident that a large jet service will be back in operation very soon.

General Manager of FIDC, Hugh Normand, is the man charged with sorting the tangle out and has, along with the FIC, tour operator Jenny Forrest, and DAP themselves, work-

ing towards a satisfactory solution.

"DAP are still in business," he assured *Penguin News* today, "and they will be continuing the air link with either King Air or Twin Otter aircraft for the time being." He agrees this is not satisfactory and is pushing hard to agree a deal, perhaps with another airline, involving either a 727 or 737.

"While all this has been going on," he points out, "it has also been necessary to organise a makeshift arrangement to get all passengers in Chile who wanted to fly here, back, and vice versa." This was achieved by three flights arriving in the Islands in a two day period.

It seems that although DAP have been "doing well" on the Punta Arenas/Falkland Islands leg of their

operation, the Punta Arenas to Santiago leg has proved problematic. "The advent of DAP into the Chilean domestic market caused a price

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News in brief

Island Queen goes home

LUXURY long-liner *Island Queen* has ceased fishing operations in Falkland waters and returned to Iceland. The vessel, which arrived in the Islands towards the end of last year, was owned by Island Fisheries Holdings Limited. JBG Director, Terry Betts told *Penguin News* this week that because of this year's poor catches the operation had become non-viable.

Minor injuries in single vehicle crash

A SINGLE vehicle road accident occurred last Friday 28 March between Douglas Station and Teal Inlet, when a Discovery Landrover left the road. There were two occupants one of whom received minor injuries.

Last call for Bransfield

RRS *BRANSFIELD* is in Stanley on her final call this season, she will depart for the United Kingdom via Montevideo on 5 April. RRS *James Clark Ross* arrived in Stanley on Thursday and will depart for Signy Island on Sunday 6 April, returning to Stanley for her final call on 15 April.

Flourishing Falklander

THE *FALKLANDER* sweater is selling well - that's the word from Margaret Humphreys, at the Falklander Workshop in Stanley, adding that they are in the process of expanding the range to include cardigans and waist-coats.

Don Bonner, on a recent visit to Punta Arenas, was lucky enough to go for a sail on the newly refurbished auxiliary ketch Foam. She was taken from the Falklands to Punta Arenas several months ago by Rene and Julio Bertrand, grandsons of the late Cecil Bertrand who owned and worked the ketch in the Falklands for many years.



A meeting of minds

A PROPOSAL has been made by the General Employees Union in which they suggest that the Civil Service Association join them as a joint Union once the Hay Review has been implemented. The proposal seems certain to meet with some resistance from CSA members.

As pointed out by CSA Chairman, Alan Jones to *Penguin News*, the CSA would not be averse to a merger but his members would possibly look more favourably on the idea if the GEU were to join them, bearing in mind that the CSA

has a much larger membership, all of whom are employed by FIG. He feels that the GEU, which also represents members in the private sector, does not in the circumstances have anything to offer them at the present time.

A joint union would indeed have the advantage of a much stronger bargaining platform but could only be effective if everyone became members.

In the meantime the CSA has balloted their members, the results of which should be known within the next three or four weeks.



Why is the Governor driving a 215 excavator? Find out on page 3



Your letters

Jobs depend on Airlink

Caveat Emptor is one of those latin phrases I remember a lawyer quoting at me many years ago when I sought legal advice over something I had purchased which signally failed to do the job I had purchased it to do. Probably coined by some Roman Arthur Daley two or three thousand years ago, it means, literally translated, "let the buyer beware," and I have ever since disliked it as I did not get my money back. In Britain today consumers are better protected from sharp practice and genuine error by avalanches of legislation which have tilted the balance of power in their direction, and rightly so.

Any sort of commercial transaction implies, in law, a contract and it behoves all parties concerned "to beware." The reverberations arising from the DAP debacle (covered in detail elsewhere in this edition) will no doubt take some time to subside, probably as long as it takes for a comparable service to be instituted, and seem to involve many sections of the community, not least the commercial users of the service. In a normal business arena it would, perhaps, be difficult to muster a great deal of sympathy for a business which relies heavily on another party who ultimately proves to be unreliable, again, *caveat emptor* being the moral, after all, a sensible man is not one who ties his wagon to a stampeding horse. But there are factors at work that prevent the Falklands from being a normal business arena, and with no viable transportation alternative available, companies who have built any kind of trade on the assumption of a permanent large-craft air link with Chile are entitled to feel aggrieved.

At whom? The obvious target is Government and the Development Corporation, after all it was they who set up the link in the first place, they who negotiated the subsidy arrangement, they who agreed the route rights, and, of course, the clincher, pot-shotting at the Establishment is the second favourite national past-time. Having said that, with tongue somewhat in cheek, it would still be impossible for them to emerge from the DAP incident completely unscathed, partly because it is now evident that not only have DAP been experiencing financial problems for some time with our Administration aware of that fact, and partly because they would appear to have been rather slow to react, both in making alternative arrangements and in communicating the realities of the situation to others who themselves needed to know for their own protection.

The realities, however, are not anything like as clear cut, as they cannot ever be in these matters. Knowing there are potential cash problems and understanding the full extent of them are two very different positions, and depend largely on the frankness of a given party. Even so it now emerges that the Administration have been quietly investigating other Chilean link possibilities, prior publicity being impractical because of the terminal damage it might have caused an already teetering DAP. Another complicating factor for the beleaguered Administration has been the medium term presence in the equation of a major money man who seems to have expressed a willingness to invest in DAP, which would have guaranteed the 727 service throughout the winter, but who then withdrew any potential support at the eleventh hour.

We cannot, and probably never will, know the full story of what happened behind DAP's corporate doors. Mistakes have undoubtedly been made, and are forgivable provided they are genuine errors and not subject to some hidden agenda, but omelettes do require eggs that are no longer in their shells. The Administration are labouring hard and fast to get this particular omelette flying again in a suitably sized aircraft. We should support them in that. All I would caution them with in any new arrangement which is not totally within our own control is, *caveat emptor*, let us, this time, beware.

And finally, This week a goodie gong goes to Exco for, somewhat belatedly, recognising that the houses hitherto built on the East Stanley Development are close enough together to allow their various occupants to shake hands without leaving their respective lounges, and for asking for greater spacing in later stages. A corresponding raspberry is awarded to the Planning Committee for allowing them to be so in the first place.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a part-time Clerk in the Computer Section of the Falkland Islands Government. The successful applicant will be required to work mornings only Mondays to Fridays. He or she must possess a valid driving licence and have good word-processing skills with experience of using Word and Excel. The job will involve normal clerical duties and will include vote control. Interested persons should contact the computer co-ordinator, Mr Mike Peake, on telephone number 27107. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday, April 11, 1997

LIKE many others in the Falklands Business community I was shocked to hear on Wednesday night of the cessation of the jet link to Santiago and Punta Arenas. I am not sure if you all realise how many businesses (and local jobs) now heavily depend on this route as the Falklands becomes part of and does business in the modern world.

Stanley Growers alone has imported over 100,000 kilos of fresh produce airfreight this way in the last 12 months - an all year average of 2,000 kilos (2 tonnes) every week and have paid the airline over £90,000 in the process. Indeed since November we have averaged nearer 4,000 kilos a week and often would have brought in more had space been available. Last winter we averaged only 1000 kilos a week but with new sources expect an average of at least 1,500 kilos weekly this winter in the off season - IF there is an effective service! Twin Otters are NOT an effective alternative for either freight (a few kilos space only if any) or passengers - many will simply not travel that way.

Unless a service is re-introduced in the next week or so Stanley Growers will have to make one local redundancy this winter. I can think of at least two other employers who are likely to have to act likewise. In addition we are in the process of erecting a new £50,000 modern cold storage system for fruit and vegetables which needs the constant throughput only available from imports to pay the investment capital and be cost effective.

Commercial Airfreight from U.K. is now often in excess of 1,000 kilos a week, D.H.L. packets are often in excess of 200 kilos a week, plus the just introduced Air Parcel Service.

Islanders are now starting to regard Chile as a holiday destination - with the add on of a trip on to UK at the same time. I understand that with the confidence of the last 12 months that there is now the real potential for tourists from N. America and Europe combining a tour to Chile AND the Falklands as a package.

The Antarctic Cruise operators work southwards for passenger changes and supplies from Santiago or Buenos Aires to places like Ushuaia, Punta Arenas and the Falklands. With the direct jet link to Chile there is every indication of an increase in these companies visiting or pax exchanging through Stanley.

Certainly our own contacts show a greater interest in this, as now they know they can source a full range of export quality produce here - indeed you cannot actually get 'ex-

port' grade from a normal ship's chandler in Chile or Argentina - only in the Falklands. This factor will greatly influence any likely interest in passenger exchanges which bring more business to the Falklands AND to Falklands Government itself directly in harbour dues, fuel sales etc.

There are daily direct flights to USA from Santiago and several a week to UK, Europe, Far East and Australasia - currently used by people to and from the Falklands.

It may be that the Oil Companies want to operate passenger movement wise from Sao Paolo but they are NOT everybody - nor do we yet know if they will still be here in 3 years time anyway.

I would hope that first and foremost your strategy must be to get a route back again from the Falklands to Punta Arenas and on to Santiago to put local AND international confidence back FAST in days, not weeks or it will be destroyed. Then, in the medium term set about developing the Sao Paulo route - as by the Spring/Summer we will actually NEED two flights in and out a week anyway.

The ideal aim would be a circuit:

Santiago - P. Arenas - Falklands - Montevideo - Sao Paolo and return again in reverse from Sao Paolo - Falklands - Chile. This would surely satisfy all market requirements and destinations.

Regarding our own operation - this would not switch simply from supplies in Chile to those from Uruguay and Brazil - climates are different so that alters product availability and I am unsure of those countries export availabilities. Chile is known world wide as a top quality fruit exporting country alongside S. Africa etc. Mention Chilean export quality to any Cruise Ship Provisions buyer and he knows what it is - it's in the supermarket in New York - London - Berlin or wherever.

Also we have a sizeable Chilean Community here, and increasing, business and travel links with Chile, historical pro-British links, and those of us in the Falklands who are reasonably bilingual, speak Spanish - not Portuguese!

As I see it the best option may be to simply purchase or lease the 727 from DAP and then rent it back to them to operate meanwhile a different aircraft frame is looked at. This aircraft AND crews are actually presumably still in P. Arenas for a day or so. Finally the 727 would be sold - no doubt at a lower price but the sums are not huge in

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comparison to the damage to Falklands economy AND our presence in the modern business world if we just disappear off the map again and then have to try all over again to come back in 6 months time or whatever

Possibly DAP who have served the Falklands well for several years may actually be the operators of the future expanded service.

Alternatively try and interest a major Chilean line such as Aviant

Air, I am Chile etc but these would probably not run a service in winter more than twice monthly without some form of subsidy - especially if they realised that the Falklands long term aims lay elsewhere!

But, whatever you do, DO IT QUICKLY to restore confidence - and this time keep the business community involved as we are the commercial users

Tim Miller, Director, Stanley Growers Ltd.

One for the road

SHEENA and I would like to thank the following in order of road construction

Marshall Barnes and Peter Robertson who took time out last year to come and look at the problems we were faced with, the Transport Advisory Committee for the decision to build a road to Cape Dolphin during 1996/97, Councillors for approving funds for the job: Bob Hancox and his Merry Men and Shula for building a first class road in such a short time (two weeks ahead of schedule despite countless days of rain making work impossible).

To all the girl-friends, fiancées and wives for putting up with your better-halves being away for some-

times up to 12 days at a time. Marine Engineer Mechanic Chris Stuart of NP 2010 for making and engraving an absolutely perfect plaque.

His Excellency the Governor Mr Richard Ralph for coming to Cape Dolphin to open this marvellous road - and for the donation of two cases of Fosters. To everyone who donated ten pounds to the party kitty: DPW Mike Forrest for donating thirty pounds; Michael and Donna Minnell of Moss-side Farm, Neil and Margo Goodwin of Little Creek Farm who shared the cost of the party with Sheena and I, and finally everyone who came to the party - thank you.

Philip and Sheena Miller

Cape Dolphin Highway opens

LAST Thursday afternoon marked, literally, yet another milestone in the continuing story of Falklands' roads when His Excellency, the Governor, officially opened the new link road to Cape Dolphin Farm. The road had been completed at 2.00pm the previous Saturday, and was well ahead of the scheduled completion date despite continual bad weather.

His Excellency, with the aid of a 215 excavator, lifted the veil of terram from a special plinth, made by Robert (alias Lard) McLeod and Philip Miller, which has mounted on it a brass plaque bearing the names of all the road gang members.



The road actually ends at the shearing shed so, after photographs had been taken, the party moved on there for the Governor to smash the obligatory bottle of champagne on a shed pile and declare the road well and truly open.

This memorable occasion was celebrated in true camp fashion that evening with loud music, dancing, plenty of liquid refreshment and a buffet described as being 'fit for a king', organised by Shula, Sheena, Marlene and Phyllis. The party finally ended in the wee small hours when all the road-builders and their guests wandered off full of bonhomie and happy with a job well done.

Sheena and Phillip, owners of the farm, are understandably grateful to all the people involved in this important addition to their lives - not least the camp chef.

They say an army marches on it's stomach - so do road builders - Shula Smith must take special credit for keeping the road rolling and

DAP demise intolerable

THE demise of the air link by Aerovias DAP between Punta Arenas and Stanley is an appalling event which should have been foreseen and prevented.

I am British and live in Chile and have watched the offshore Chilean Easter Island visited by Ian Chile twice weekly during winter and three times in summer. This island lies over three hours fast flying time away from Santiago, way out in the Pacific Ocean. It has a rural population scarcely as large as that of the Falkland Islands which enjoys little development opportunity.

Fortunately for Easter Island it lies on the route to Tahiti which links southern South America to Australasia, but the service existed to Easter Island before that flight commenced and continues now, as then, by subsidy.

By contrast, it is unbelievable that a strategically located British island group in the South Atlantic, with an educated urban population with international development potential in oil and fisheries located within 80 minutes flying time of a friendly neighbour on the South American continent, has no subsidy available to sustain an all year round air link, a subsidy which

promises to offer a payback in the developed years which can soon follow.

I had plans underway to establish an English language teaching facility at Stanley, drawing on the entire South American market, which have now been shelved for lack of the air link.

Along with islanders and the island business development community, I trust that an air link will be securely and immediately re-established, if necessary with Island government subsidy made available until such time as an airline is able to develop sufficient traffic to make the route a commercial and profitable venture, which seems probable given the advances made by the commercial sector who must feel gravely betrayed after committing financial resources.

The fact that the development opportunity is available in the islands is a stroke of good fortune which does not come to less well endowed island communities. It cannot be allowed to be prejudiced for want of a regular air link to Punta Arenas. The cutting off of the air link is really an intolerable set back.

David Griffiths
Santiago, Chile

being 'home alone' at the camp for much of the time. The cook's job is sometimes a thankless one but

Shula kept everyone fed and watered - including the resident diabetic.

Right: His Excellency, The Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, with Sheena and Phillip Miller
Below left: Phillip Miller congratulates the Governor on successfully operating the 215 excavator
Below right: The inscription on the plaque



Cape Dolphin Farm opened by
HE the Governor R Ralph 27th March 1997
North Camp Track Gang 1996/97
Plant operators: J Summers, K Alazia, M Smith, P Miller,
P Morrison, R Shepherd, T Newman
Cook: S Smith Fitter: A Alazia
Road engineer: R J Hancox General Foreman: R McLeod
Asst Foremen: I Summers, L Morrison, G Morrison
Plant Operators: A Iago, G Clement, G Middleton, I McLeod,
J Clarke, K Jaffray, T Jaffray
Fitter: F Simpson

Executive Council Meeting (20.2.97)

The following is the text of the Governor's broadcast describing the Executive Council Meeting. It is intentionally an impressionist 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 for this account.

THE regular monthly meeting of Exco took place at Government House on Wednesday 26 April. Apart from the Commander of British Forces, who is away, all members were present and correct, including the three elected members, Councillors Edwards, Halford and Summers. Despite a formidably long agenda, we managed to finish by mid-afternoon.

Hay Review

On the Hay Review, which came up under matters arising, Councillors noted that over half of all those people in the public service who have been processed have accepted the package; so far only three have rejected it. We had a certain amount of discussion about whether it was really fair to ask individuals to accept the package before they could appeal against particular aspects. All I would say on this is that the Administration will continue to do their very best to resolve genuine grievances.

East Stanley

On the East Stanley Development, Exco was a little unhappy about how close together the houses so far built are, and asked that there should be greater spacing in later stages of the project.

Financial Times

As for the proposed Financial Times supplement on the Falkland Islands, which I hope will do us a lot of good, the publication date has slipped from the 16 March to the April 1.

Pensions

Turning to the main agenda, Exco approved a list of principles relating to the award of ex-gratia pensions when a person is not entitled to any pension under our retirement pensions provisions. Generally speaking, Councillors take the view that every pensioner should receive a minimum amount per week. That will be the guiding principle henceforth.

Mending Fences

Councillors then considered a proposal for a scheme whereby government would pay for the replacement of old fences on farms in camp. Although we are sympathetic in principle, given the large amount of public money which would be involved, we have asked for a more detailed set of proposals to be worked up.

In-vitro funding

On the medical front, Exco agreed

to the public funding of in-vitro fertilisation for the probably not very many women residents of the Islands who want such treatment. Details will be available soon from the Medical Department.

Government Accounts

On the subject of the way Government accounts are prepared, and Government is run, Councillors agreed in principle to move towards the introduction of resource accounting. This new sort of accounting system is very much in vogue these days. The underlying aim is to improve efficiency, and to make Government operate in a more businesslike manner.

Stanley Common

Next, Councillors considered a proposal for legislation to protect Stanley Common from further development. While entirely sympathetic to this, Councillors felt that the implications needed further study, and this will be one of the first priorities for the new Environmental and Planning Officer, when he takes up his post. Meanwhile, Exco took the view that no further applications for building or development in the area concerned should be approved without reference to Exco.

Technical bills

Exco then approved a number of technical orders or bills, some to be introduced in the next Legislative Council. These included a new Currency Amendment Bill which will enable copper plated steel coins to be legal tender; a Misuse of Drugs Regulations Order which updates our existing legislation on this subject; an Evidence Amendment Bill, which will incorporate into our law important reforms in the law of evidence in civil proceedings which have been introduced in England; rules to bring into force the Mortgages and Property Ordinance 1996; and the Land Charges Ordinance of that same year (both are relevant to the Government's House Purchase Assistance Scheme and commercial financing); an order increasing the scale of maximum fines which courts can apply for various offences, essentially because the existing maxima are no longer adequate; a Criminal Law Amendment Bill dealing with a number of subjects, including use of offensive weapons, police powers of search, computer pornography, money laundering and so on. And finally, a Taxes Amendment Bill, mainly giving legal expression to some policy changes approved by Executive Council last September, which I announced at the time.

Fishing Licences

As far as fishing is concerned, Exco approved new licence fees and types for the second season of 1997. In a nutshell, these will re-

main broadly as in the previous year, with no change in relation to Lologo licence fees.

Government Committees

As the Chief Executive announced he would in Legislative Council some time ago, he introduced a paper on the number and functions of all the various committees in Government, as well as the reporting structure in the upper levels of Government. Since this is quite a big subject, Councillors decided to give themselves more time to digest it. We will look at it again in May after the Chief Executive returns from his travels.

FIPASS Future

Turning to the future of FIPASS, Councillors considered various options for its method of operation once the present FIC contract comes to an end towards the end of this year. There are advantages and disadvantages in all the various possibilities, but Councillors decided that the best in all the circumstances would be a management contract. What we mean by this is a limited form of management contract under which the contractor provides agency management services only, and sub-contracts physical services and maintenance. The tender will be issued accordingly.

Historic Buildings

Councillors remitted to the Planning Committee, for its meeting next week, recommendations from the Historic Buildings Committee to designate 18 properties as being of special architectural or historic interest, 14 of these in Stanley, the rest in Camp. The owners of all these buildings have agreed to listing. The purpose, of course, is to protect our historic heritage, as we should.

Road Costings

On the subject of roads, Councillors considered some costings for building the road south from Darwin to North Arm. We looked critically at the question of the standard to which the various stretches of the road should be built, in which future maintenance requirements and costs obviously have to be factored in.

Corporate Plan

Then, Exco approved a methodology for the preparation of a Corporate Plan for the Falkland Is-

lands, which will help us to set our future economic and social priorities in a more structured way than hitherto. There will be full public consultation in this process.

Seismic Survey

On oil, the Director of Oil reported that seismic survey work is proceeding steadily. The various consortia are preparing a tender for a rig to work in the area in 1998. Listeners will have heard an account of the recent Sub Committee meeting of the Joint Commission in Buenos Aires from Phyl Rendell, who attended as part of the British delegation, along with the Attorney General.

Building Priorities

Next, Exco approved a proposal by Gordon Forbes to quarry for construction material from the Fryng Pan Quarry. And we approved some revised priorities proposed by the sites and buildings working group. Essentially this means that we do not want the schools hostel and the self-contained flats, as well as the new Police Station and Public Works Department's offices, to be held up by the more complex work which will go into the new Administration building. Obviously the need to replace the FIDC'S offices after the fire there will have to be factored in.

DAP And Tristar

That leaves only points arising under Any Other Business. Perhaps the most important one was the news that this week's flight by the DAP Boeing 727 will probably be the last by that aircraft, though I understand that DAP services may continue using a different, smaller aircraft. Exco also had a preliminary discussion about proposals for further air services to the Islands. May I emphasise that the Tristar is completely unaffected.

Mobile Homes And Pension Levels

The only other points worth mentioning are that Exco agreed on the need for some more mobile homes in Stanley, and considered that pensions levels for public service pensioners who retired before 1977, when salaries and therefore pensions were much lower than they are these days, should be adjusted upwards. I am glad to report that this will be looked at further.

Public Notice

A Residential Houseparent is required at the Stanley House Hostel to begin work on Thursday, May 1, 1997, or as soon as possible thereafter. This post requires a flexible person with an enthusiastic interest in the care and education of children. The starting salary is £11,892 in Hay grade F. A two bedroom flat is provided at reasonable rent. Further details and an application form are available from the Secretariat, but before completing the form interested applicants should contact Lorraine McGill on 27443 to have an informal chat about the job. Applications should be sent to Human Resources, Secretariat, by 3.00pm on Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

Houses with history

'If men could learn from history, what lessons it might teach us! But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern, which shines only on the waves behind us!' (Samuel Taylor Coleridge)



Left: Cape Pembroke Lighthouse before HBC's intervention
Right: And after
Bottom left: Cartmell Cottage, gifted to the Islands by Nutt Cartmell, being stripped for essential repairs
Below centre: The finished article in pristine shape
Below right: The German Camp in an unattractive condition
Bottom right: The same building after renovation

by location, scale and use of materials combined in a way unique to the Islands, are under threat from modern demands. Population movement, increased wealth and rapid development as well as technological innovation in building materials all add to the problems facing the committee.

All well and good, but what do they actually do?

In the first place they have a history of their own, albeit a short one. They evolved eleven years ago as the result of an initiative from John Smith and Joan Spruce. The initial, and still, primary aim of the Committee is to document and preserve buildings of special interest.

To do that they commission surveys, publish information leaflets, initiate grant schemes and process applications for those grants.

One of their major administrative achievements is the directory of buildings of special interest they have produced, a photograph and brief description accompanying each entry. The Committee hope that many of these will eventually become 'listed', with the consent of their owners.

Under the chairmanship of Councillor Norma Edwards, and with a total membership of seven, they normally meet once a month to discuss ongoing projects and



To those that claim the Committee is a dinosaur formed only to interfere in the freedom of the individual they give this reply, "we never enforce our views or our wishes on anyone. We usually wait for people to come to us." The Committee have a deep-rooted confidence that people in the Islands share their very strong sense

of history, of being Falkland Islanders, and the traditions long established here.

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Mini-sports fans ignore elements



Above: Lucas Berntsen on top of the world

DESPITE a cold southerly wind driving race-goers back to the warmth of their houses, and the prospect of a wet and windy meeting, jockeys with families, friends and a few hardy racing fans enjoyed a full day of fun events on Saturday March 29.

With the first race, Keith Whitney's fantastically fast little mare *Ensnouce*, stamped her authority on the proceedings by taking first place in the FIB 600 yards. Ridden by Keith, and not his son Tyrone as she is usually, this diminutive mare took no notice of the extra weight on her back and went on to take, with embarrassing ease, the FIB 400 yards and 440 yards.

Falkland Island bred horses, *Shaka* (owned by Lisa Riddell) and *Sandown* (owned by Stuart Morrison) showed their usual good form with the two horses taking a first and second and a first and two seconds respectively. The usual exciting clashes between these two excellent horses did not occur at this meeting due to *Shaka* and *Sandown* both being ridden by Lisa Riddell; semi-retired Stuart Morrison having decided there were warmer places to be than on the back of a horse that day.

Wester Ron Rozee took a number of places on borrowed horses, in particular extracting an excellent performance from the handsome *Trapalanta* (owned by A Turner) where he strongly challenged *Sandown* in the FIB 500 yards Senior.

Other FIB's to show well in these mainly short races included, *Tarkin* raced by Ron Rozee, *Nikita* with Michelle Binnie, Sharon Halford's *Magic* and a notable performance from the big North Arm horse *Auspicious*.

Unsurprisingly the Open races were dominated by Don Bonner's admirable imported mare *Dory*, and ridden as usual by Tim Bonner. *Dory* took both open races, consisting of the Open 600 and 700 while Maurice Davis' just as attractive *Mysteria Maria* and *Watcha* took second and third respectively in each of these races.

The Butler girls, Josephine and Charmaine, happily jockeyed their lively animals *Chilo* and *Shadow* into places in the junior races, accompanied by Clint Short, riding well beyond his young years, who achieved a second on his usual mount, *Nancy*.

Probably the most enjoyed events of the day (by those left crowded into

the shelter of the Committee Bar area) were the rigorous gymkhana events.

The cowhide racing in particular caused great hilarity, especially when Wester Dae Peck demonstrated that she might have been able to sit a good horse but dead cows were way out of her league. Arthur Turner and Dave Hall were to prove the experts in the dead cow category while, James But-

ler, Arthur Turner and Ben Watson picked up first prizes in slightly less stressful events such as the Relay, Potato and Bending Races.

Jockeys of the future were in evidence in the Foddlers trot with Lucas Berntsen, Robert Butler and Lucy Butler displaying some quality riding.



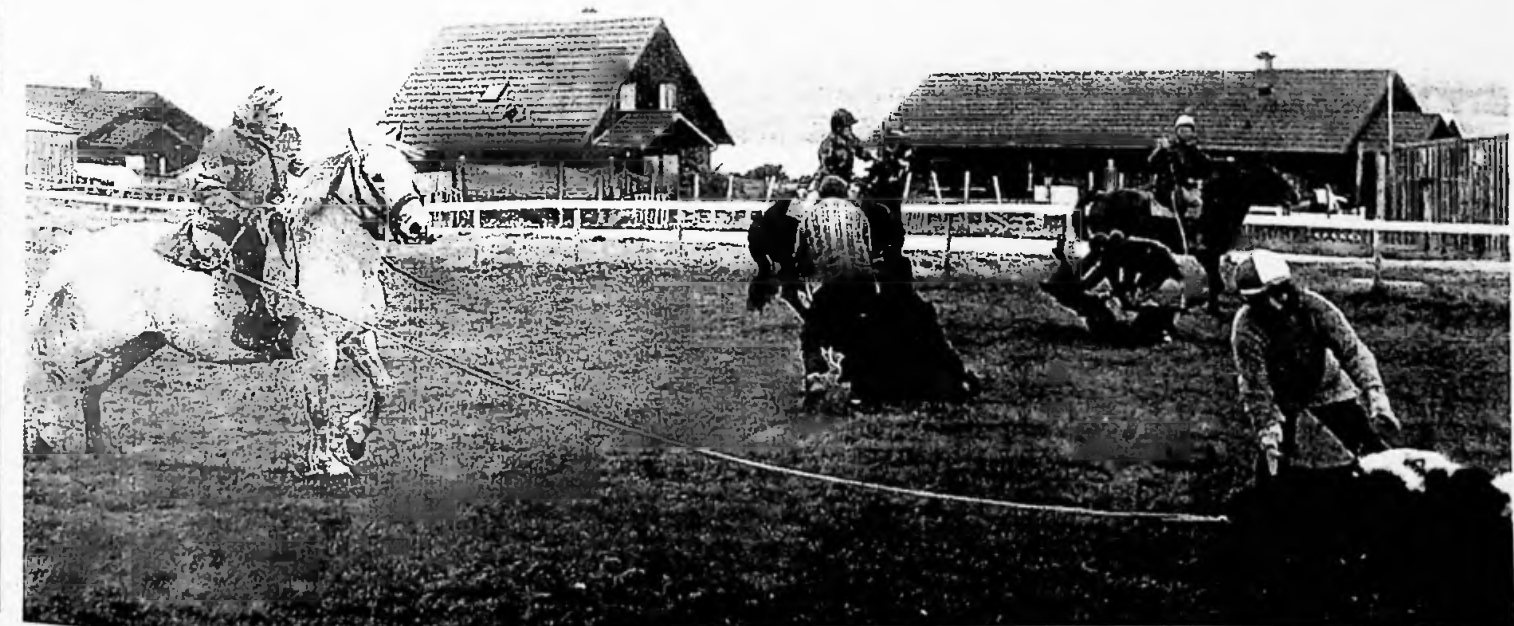
Top right: Paul Peck, Ted Jones and Joe Newell enjoy a sunny spell...and the inevitable beer

Above right: Clint Short and sisters Josephine and Charmaine Butler before a junior jockey race

Right: A focussed Dae Peck moving down to the start
Below: Mayhem at the start of the cow-hide race. Ellen Davis (mounted on the left) attempts to control her horse as Dae Peck prepares to board an unco-operative hide.



Left: Lisa Riddell on *Shaka*



Below left: Maurice Davis and Ben Berntsen talk tactics

Bottom centre: Eyes left! Spectators enjoy a tight finish

Right: Runners and riders on their way to the start of another wind-blown race



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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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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	Time	Height	Month	Time	Height
April	06	0528	1.7	09	Sunset 1821
	SUN	1132	0.3	WED	0129
		1759	1.6		0751
		2349	0.3		1349
	Sunrise	0722		1958	1.6
	Sunset	1825		Sunrise	0727
				Sunset	1819
				10	
				THURS	
	07	0358	0.5		
MON	1041	1.3		0205	0.1
	1559	0.7		0843	1.7
	2223	1.5		1419	0.5
	Sunrise	0724		2038	1.8
	Sunset	1823		Sunrise	0729
				Sunset	1817
April	05	0434	1.6	11	0153
		1047	0.3	FRI	0935
	SAT	1719	0.5		1503
		2303	0.4		2120
	Sunrise	0721		0731	1.7
	Sunset	1828		Sunset	1846

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

Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542.

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every

third month in Day Centre at 5pm

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 & AWARE-

NESS 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. Humphreys 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

5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. Western Line Dance Club:

Meets DrillHall, Club Night- Sun:

7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon:7pm.

All welcome. Contact Tricia

Hanlon

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS

CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm.Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your SSVc Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH APRIL

- 9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: World Figure Skating Championships from Lausanne and Racing from Newbury
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER (New)
8.00 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
8.50 RECKLESS After the events of the previous few days. Richard and Anna meet at their house to decide whether they have a future
9.45 CRIMELINE
9.55 BREAKAWAYS St. Lucia
10.00 FILM: MIND OF A KILLER 1993. 15 Psychological thriller starring Tim Matheson.
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY 6TH APRIL

- 10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.15 GADGET BOY
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 THE O-ZONE
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Danny takes drastic action to get Bel and Ollie back together
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.45 PUT IT TO THE TEST
5.15 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Wimbledon v Newcastle United
7.05 SURVIVAL Seeing the Invisible: Many animals can see or sense wavelengths invisible to humans. This programme uses new technology to reveal what, until now, has been hidden from us by the limitations of our own vision
7.30 YOU BET!
8.25 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
9.05 FILM: MIDNIGHT RUN (1988. 18) Comedy thriller starring Robert De Niro and Charles Grodin. Bounty hunter Jack Walsh is just the man to bring embezzler Jonathan "Duke" Mardukas to justice.
11.00 NETWORK FIRST Cut Price Package: Investigative documentary following nine women and their guide who went to Poland for cut-price cosmetic surgery
11.50 CRIMELINE
12.00 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY 7TH APRIL

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS The mystery buyer of Cheryl's house is revealed
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 RAY MEARS'S WORLD OF ARCTIC SURVIVAL (New)
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
4.45 WOOF
5.10 SHORT CHANGE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Selina decides on a new career path
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.30 PET POWER
6.55 CORONATION STREET Liz discovers the startling truth about Fraser. Jack accuses Tricia of deceit
7.45 THE BILL Say a Little Prayer: Slater narrowly escapes death when a television is thrown from a block of flats
8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 BECK John Stanford has been a widower for eight months following the death of his wife from cancer. But now, days before he's due to retire, he goes missing. His uptight daughter, Clare, employs Beck to find him
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 FORTEAN TV Series in which Father Lionel Fanthorpe investigates the wonders of the natural world, bizarre beliefs, freak animals, strange phenomena, histories and mysteries
10.55 THIS LIFE
11.35 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY 8TH APRIL

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jo has a surprise in store for Hannah
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 THE BLOBS
4.25 OUT OF SIGHT
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alf realises that Curtis has the makings of a champion
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.25 SHORT STORIES Strongman: Twelve years ago, a skiing accident left Matthew Stockfort, a British International Skier, confined to a wheelchair. But he wants to walk again and his hope is that Russian strongman Valentine Dikul can help him
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky finds himself at the centre of the mystery surrounding Sarah's disappearance
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT
8.45 THE DETECTIVES
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully are confronted by mutilated bodies at a graveyard
10.00 SECRET LIVES Tonight, a profile of Princess Margaret
10.50 THE PHIL COLLINS BIG BAND
11.50 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA Gabriel Clarke hosts the weekly look at the three Nationwide divisions

WEDNESDAY 9TH APRIL

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl's mothering skills are put to the test. Helen comes to a devastating decision
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
4.10 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
4.30 RUGRATS
4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY After seeing what a bad job Alf is doing, Snowy agrees to train Curtis and Casey
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Jordan, Mexico and Majorca
6.30 EMMERDALE Biff tastes the highlife with Steve, Butch and Marlon dish out a violent revenge. Terry enjoys a secret late night rendezvous
6.55 CORONATION STREET Alan begs forgiveness, but will Fiona be in forgiving mood? Can Mike, in deep trouble, get himself off the hook?
7.45 THE BILL Downfall: A man is found dead at the foot of the stairs in a block of flats. Did he fall or was he pushed?
8.15 DISASTER Atlantic: Continuing this series which dramatically reconstructs technological disasters. Tonight, the struggle for survival at sea of Janet Culver and Nick Abbott whose boat sank leaving them marooned on a leaking raft in the middle of the Atlantic
8.45 HOLDING THE BABY
9.10 AN EVENING WITH LILY SAVAGE
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 ICE MUMMIES - HORIZON SPECIAL
11.20 THE OSCARS Highlights from tinseltown of this year's ceremonies. Presented by Barry Norman

THURSDAY 10TH APRIL

- 2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billie and Toadie plan to take over the airwaves. Luke gives Danni her marching orders
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
4.30 HOW 2
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Is there a ghost in the staff room or is it just another dare?
5.40 HOME AND AWAY After discovering Donald's lie, will Marilyn ever be able to trust him again? Casey realises she won't be joining Curtis when he leaves for the pro circuit, and is Rebecca really falling for

SSVC Television programmes (cont)

Anderson's charms?

- 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Pollard warns a humiliated Vic about insulting Dec. Steve takes control at Home Farm, while Terry's absence leads to a disaster at the Woolpack
6.55 BIG CAT DIARY
7.25 EASTENDERS Ted Hills, who is deeply concerned about the whereabouts of his missing daughter Sarah, confronts Robbie Jackson about the girl's disappearance
7.55 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 CUTTING EDGE The Lost Boy: Documentary. In 1991 on the Greek island of Kos, a 20-month old British child, Ben Needham, was abducted. Six years later, Ben is still missing. This programme tries to discover what actually happened to Ben and where he is now
11.25 THIS LIFE
12.05 HAVE I GOT OLD NEWS FOR YOU

FRIDAY 11TH APRIL

- 2.15 NEIGHBOURS Billy and Toadie's media coup hits a snag. Jo and

Rob say their farewells

- 2.35 ALL OVER THE SHOP
3.00 WILDSHOTS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 RUPERT
4.15 HUBBUB
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 THE MASK
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 SMART
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey and Liam find comfort in each other's depression. Fisher is pleased to see Marilyn back, and Rebecca wonders what future there is in a relationship with Andersen
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 ANIMAL SANCTUARY
7.25 EASTENDERS As news of Robbie's plight spreads around Albert Square, the nightmare is only just beginning for the Jackson family
7.55 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
8.35 ELEMENT OF DOUBT Psychological thriller starring Nigel Havers and Gina McKee
10.20 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
10.50 THE QUEEN PHENOMENON
11.40 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 5th

- 6.00 News BFBS
6.03 Music fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
9.32 Emma Pt 2
9.47 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 6th

- 5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Classical 15
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Secret Diary of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY April 7th

- 10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Luncntime announcements

B.F.B.S Programmes

- 5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Rocket with DHIP
7.00 Music Fill
7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
7.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 BBC Story of Pop
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 8th

- 10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Luncntime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 In Concert
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Rpt Folk music show
8.45 Music Fill
9.00 News Desk from BBC

9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

- 9.30 Rpt News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 9th
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Luncntime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Don't shoot me, I'm the piano player
7.00 Just down the Middle
7.30 News, Sport Five Live
7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
9.32 Sense and Sensibility
9.47 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY April 10th
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Luncntime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.15 Music Fill 5.30 Profile
6.30 Souled out with James

7.30 News and Sport Five Live

- 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rpt weather and Flights
9.32 Pot Luck continued
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY April 11th
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
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The man from the Lizard Lighthouse

AS A lighthouse keeper Peter Halil is one of a vanishing breed, a victim of advancing technology and progress. Though he lives in Anglesey, North Wales, he is one of the resident keepers on that most famous of lighthouses the Lizard, in Cornwall. In a few months time, after 25 years service, he will be made redundant.

He is visiting the Islands now with the twin objectives of capturing the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse on video and interviewing several of its past keepers. Cape Pembroke is unique among lighthouses for several reasons: it was built from prefabricated cast iron sections, and was the most southerly manned lighthouse to be administered by Trinity House.

Trinity House, the almost legendary body that controls Britain's lighthouses, was originally born in the 1530's (allegedly the brainchild of King Henry VIII) to provide "aids to navigation". The first lighthouse, coincidentally on the Lizard, was established over two hundred years later, its light, in those early days, powered by coal.

Lighthouse keeping became an honoured profession, often sons following fathers into what was a lonely and isolated life. Inevitably stories grew up around these tough, independent men, some evidently apocryphal, others more believable.

Peter tells of the old-timers who, with incredible adroitness, used kites to take fish from the sea. With different sized kites for different winds these 'fishermen' were so adept they would allow the kite to settle on the sea or hold it just above the surface with the hook and bait on the end of the kite's tail. The weight of a fish taking the hook would tilt the kite enough for the wind to lift it, and then the keeper would tack the whole ensemble back to the lighthouse so accurately that a keeper several floors below, in the kitchen, would be able to take the fish in through an open window. It is such an alluring story that if it isn't true it ought to be.

Today almost all of Britain's lighthouses are automated. So automated, in fact, that human intervention is rarely needed. Power is

supplied by solar energy while sensors monitor changes in the atmosphere, watching for potential hazards like fog. Digital, self-adjusting timing switches control when the lights come on and go off. Its a clinical, sanitised world rather like the inside of a watch where only occasional and minimal maintenance is needed.

A far cry indeed from the comfortably utilitarian homes the old-time keepers created for themselves. Homes where living inside a circle was a way of life; even the bunks were curved where they fitted against the outside walls.

There are only six lighthouses in Britain that are still manned. In two years, Peter says, there will be none.

Five years ago Peter, concerned at the increasing demise of manned lighthouses, began to make a video record of them. Initially it was intended as a simple idea, more a pictorial collection for himself than anyone else. But, although Trinity House itself showed a remarkable lack of interest in its own history, others had a different view.

The project snowballed. Peter won the Heritage Section of the Ford British Conservation Awards for his work. He filmed a half-hour interview with Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace which he hopes to incorporate into the final cut, possibly as a foreword.

So assiduous in his filming has Peter been that he now has a collection of around one hundred 90 minute video tapes that include all but a dozen lighthouses he has yet to visit. And his quest has become famous enough for the National Trust to propose the project be transferred onto CD-Rom, when completed, to reach a wider audience.

With his visit almost over Peter is warm in his praise of the Falklands. "I have met nothing but kindness everywhere," he says. "The Falklands should be re-named the Friendly Isles, and though I may never get back here again, I will never forget the place or the people."

Right: Peter Halil, the 48 year old lighthouse keeper from Cornwall whose work in filming the lighthouses of Britain and recording the recollections of the old-time keepers will eventually be on both video and CD-rom. He is in the Islands to add the Cape Pembroke lighthouse to those he has already filmed and to record interviews with Charlie Mackenzie, George Lyse and Fred Butler



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL QUESTION FOR WRITTEN REPLY QUESTION NO. 2/97 BY THE HONOURABLE MRS C W TEGGART

A potential problem on phase one of the East Stanley Development was highlighted by members of the Planning and Building Committee when the final plans for development were discussed, in that Government should recognise the disruption to the natural water course during the construction process, and this should be taken into account by the installation of adequate French or rubble drains in the estate.

Can the Chief Executive advise what action will be taken by either the Public Works Department or the contractor to get rid of the large man-made lake which has appeared behind two privately owned homes, causing unnecessary and time consuming remedial action to be taken by the house owners through no fault of their own.

REPLY BY THE HONOURABLE THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

I am advised that there is no large man-made lake at the rear of two privately owned homes. During the construction of a section of one of the roads for East Stanley Development the excavation for the road filled with water. It is the contractor's responsibility to keep excavations free of water. The contractor took measures to remove water, however, in some periods of heavy rain, the excavation filled. Now that the road construction is substantially in place there is no excavation to fill with water.

The design of this project contains extensive provision for collection and disposal of surface water run-off. This includes collection of water from H Jones Avenue and associated areas which previously discharged northwards. The area generally was always wet and the plots in question were known to be particularly vulnerable to run-off from these higher areas to the south. The design includes collection of this surface water run-off and the situation can only improve.



The Falkland Islands Company Ltd PUBLIC NOTICE

With effect from Monday 7th April 1997 the new United Kingdom address for the FIC will be as follows:

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Not enough knowledge

A report on how conservation and oil should mix...by Jeremy Smith

THE pace of oil and gas development around the Falklands is faster than some people might have expected, and is certainly faster than many might have preferred. There is an active programme underway to collect more geological data and there is now an urgency that this be matched by an equally active programme to collect further baseline oceanographic and biological data, particularly in the offshore environment. With the first exploration well likely to be drilled during the 1997/98 summer season, there are those who are asking the legitimate question: are adequate safeguards in place to protect our unique wildlife and environment? Equally valid are questions relating to the role of Falklands Conservation (FC) in the unfolding 'oil' debate.

FC has been involved in oil and gas discussions from the beginning, both as an organisation in its own right, and as a member of the Falklands Environmental Task Group (FENTAG). FC has constantly sought to ensure that not only have the potential threats to the Falklands and its wildlife remained central to any debate, but that those concerns be translated into positive action. Such threats include disturbance, disruption of feeding and migration activities, pollution from drilling operations, attraction of birds to flares, and the potential for a major oil spill occurring as a result of a shipping accident or rig blow-out.

Without doubt, Falklands wildlife is unique and many of our bird populations, seabirds in particular, are of international significance. For example, the Islands support over 80% of the world's population of Black-browed Albatross, still remain the most important site in the world for Rockhopper Penguins, and are widely regarded as the main global site for the Thin-billed Prion. These species are amongst the 70% of Falklands breeding birds which are dependent on the sea, and are therefore very vulnerable to the potential threats which an oil and gas industry may bring. Many species of marine mammals, including seals, whales and dolphins, are found in Falklands waters and are also highly vulnerable to most of these threats.

The Islands and surrounding waters are also critically important for species which breed elsewhere in the southern oceans. The waters around the Falklands are the most important feeding ground for marine life within the area of ocean that lies between the South American mainland and the Islands. Those same waters also support large numbers of migrant seabirds from Antarctica and the sub-Ant-



Above: Black-browed Albatross are particularly vulnerable to a range of threats created by oil development (Picture: Mike Bingham)

arctic which move north to warmer seas at the start of the southern winter.

Several species reliant on Falklands waters are categorised as threatened or near-threatened under international criteria, it is of paramount importance to ensure that their status is not worsened still further. The declining populations of many of these species makes the Falklands situation very different to that in other areas where oil related activities are taking place. In the North Sea for example, many bird populations are expanding. The oceanography and nature of the sea bottom here is also very different to much of the UK continental shelf. It is thus imperative that essential information be gathered to assist with adapting best practice and legislation from elsewhere to suit Falklands needs.

The major problem in attempting to forecast potential impacts from the oil and gas industry or any other activity on Falklands wildlife is lack of data. In particular there is virtually no information relating to the distribution at sea of birds, seals or whales. Neither is there a detailed picture of what lives on the seabed in areas likely to be explored and possibly exploited. Without this sort of information no one is able to determine where, for example, the most important feeding areas are, or where many of these species move to in winter. It is therefore impossible at this stage to say whether or not an area which might hold significant oil and gas reserves might also be an area of paramount importance for wildlife. Safeguards need to be built into legislation and the licensing process to allow for withdrawal of blocks (or refusal of consent for drilling wells

once a block has been licensed) on environmental and conservation grounds.

To date oil related research has been restricted to coastal areas. An inshore marine survey has been carried out at a number of sites which were considered to be representative of the Island's coastal zones, the work involved both diving surveys down to 30 metres depth, and shoreline surveys (carried out by Falklands Conservation) in the vicinity of dive sites. The results should provide a basis for establishing the requirements of more detailed long term studies.

Through its regular operations Falklands Conservation has also developed a unique 'library' of information relating to all aspects of the Falklands environment which will be invaluable in helping to determine priorities for future work. In particular we now have ten years of continuous data relating to seabird breeding populations on land which has been collected as part of the Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme (FISMP). This programme, funded by FIG, was initiated to investigate the potential conflict between commercial fisheries and seabird populations. However, this information is largely restricted to what is collectible on land, and work needs to be expanded to include the offshore environment. The technology now exists to track larger seabirds (and seals, even whales) using satellite transmitters to map their movements whilst at sea in a way which is both highly efficient and cost effective. Falklands Conservation are proposing that this work be given high priority in the near future.

There is now a real urgency to

start to study the offshore system in order to understand both how the physical environment operates and where the most sensitive areas for wildlife are. It is essential that work in these areas is given equal priority. Both baseline and long term data will be needed when attempting to predict impacts of any possible exploitation, and to investigate the reasons for any changes in the future. What is required now is agreement on an appropriate research programme followed by an agreed process for carrying out and financing the different parts of that work.

Although one aim of such research is to build up a comprehensive picture of the Falklands environment, parts of this picture also need to be detailed enough to be used as a 'yardstick' against which future changes can be measured. Results will also help to place Environmental Impact Statements (EIS's) for specific operations in the context of wider environments. EIS's from oil and gas operators are likely to be required by FIG before planning permission will be granted for activities such as drilling operations. All EIS's will essentially detail the proposed operations, 'predict' any impacts on the environment (including wildlife) and outline measures to reduce any risks, and avoid creating any unacceptable environmental damage. It follows that much has to be known about the characteristics of an environment including changes in different times of the year.

We believe that agreement on the research programme should be reached jointly by FIG, oil and gas operator representatives, Falklands Conservation and other conservation groups. In recent months we have been arguing through our membership of FENTAG, and directly with FIG and oil and gas operators, for the establishment of a forum in the Falklands to bring these parties together and progress matters. Once established, the forum's remit need not be restricted to research matters. It is feasible that the forum could also be used to develop other projects, such as best practice guidelines on the preparation of Environmental Impact Statements.

Much emphasis is often placed on the fact that Falklands legislation is based on (and in some cases exceeds) current best practice by operators in the North Sea and other areas of the British Isles, and that FIG are likely to adopt an approach to monitoring oil activities which is similar to that practised by the UK Department of Trade and Industry (DTI). However, the DTI's approach has not been

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Black powder shoot is explosive success

ON SUNDAY March 23 the Pistol Club held the newest of the Black Powder shoots, the 'Mad March Triathlon'. It consists of a 12 round shoot at 50m, a 10 round timed shoot including a re-load (the overall time detracting from the score on the target) and a 12 round practical over two stages. There were six participants enjoying the sunny weather when not being engulfed in clouds of smoke. Their names and scores follow in their final order:

One must point out that Mike did very well as had never fired a black powder pistol before - let alone try to load one against the clock. He is now a convert to the black stuff.

Zane was also at a disadvantage even though he has shot before he was suffering from jet-lag (so he said) and it has been some consid-

erable time since he last shot. He was also using Simon's gun - sorry artillery piece - it is the 44 magnum of the black powder world and comes with an integral defensive smoke screen.

Ian vowed not to let Graham use his pistol again after Graham won the last competition with it (he obviously didn't learn from that). This time Ped made a better job of hitting the targets even though he was twice the distance away to start with.

We are hoping to have the next shoot in October/November just before the original Mike Robson Memorial competition at the end of December. Anyone wishing to come and see what it's all about is welcome, just contact us on either of the numbers or the address shown on the information page in the *Penguin News*.

Name	50ms shoot	25m timed shoot	practical shoot	Total score
Graham Didlick	1st 100/120	1st 100/100	1st 60/60	1st 260/280
Ped	2nd 48/120	3rd 77.77/10	2nd 55.5/60	2nd 181.27/280
Ian Bury	5th 27/120	4th 75.92/100	3rd 52.23/60	3rd 155.12/280
Simon Goss	6th 25/120	2nd 94.44/100	5th 28.2/60	4th 147.64/280
Mike Graham	3rd 47/120	6th 44.44/100	4th 46.8/60	5th 138.24/280
Zane Hirtle	4th 40/120	5th 59.25/100	6th 16.8/60	6th 116.05/280

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war there," Hugh said. "Lan Chile, a rival airline, are powerful and predatory. They lowered their prices and then it was only a matter of time before DAP were going to be in trouble."

That DAP were not "totally frank" in their dealings with FIG is not a surprise to him. He and Government have been talking to other airlines for some time because it "was obvious that DAP were un-

dercapitalised." They had been negotiating with substantial investors, though, and had those deals gone through the 727 service would have routinely continued.

Having spent the past few days in almost non-stop negotiations with companies in Chile, Hugh is now confident that a 727 or 737 will be operating between the Islands and Punta Arenas within the next few weeks.

THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARGENTINE INVASION STATEMENT BY THE GOVERNOR

THE end of April is no occasion for celebration, quite the reverse. Though I know many Islanders would prefer to put it out of their minds, it is a day which will never be forgotten here. For us, it is an occasion for quiet reflection. It should be a day of infamy in Argentina.

15 years ago today, an ordeal began which lasted 74 days. Those who lived through it, and those who could only watch helplessly from afar, can never forget it. It seemed a day of humiliation for Britain.

But the reaction was swift. The British Lion showed that it was far from toothless, that the Falkland Islands would not be left to their fate. As President Bush said about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait a decade later, "aggression will not stand."

As we all know, the Argentine invasion precipitated the despatching of the Task Force, and the subsequent battles in the air, at sea, and on land, all of which we commemorate individually on their anniversaries, as always, culminating in the victory and liberation on the 14th of June.

Today, the Falklands live in peace, and enjoy increasing prosperity. We can be confident of ourselves, confident in Britain's support, confident of the future.

The re-establishment of friendly relations between Britain and Argentina is only to be welcomed. We know that this is not at our expense.

To atone for 1982, Argentina should recognise reality, respect our right to self determination, and abandon her anachronistic and unsustainable claim to the Islands.

15 years on, surely this is not too much to expect.
Government House
2 April 1997

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above criticism and this body was recently described by one leading conservation body in UK a 'toothless, blind and lame' as far as enforcing legislation has been concerned. Falklands Conservation, both locally and through its links with organisations such as the RSPB in UK, will continue to press for the most effective possible controls on all activities within the Falklands and surrounding seas.

One of the great problems in trying to initiate a research programme which is both comprehensive and focused is the uncertainty over whether or not there is any oil

out there. There is a natural reluctance to pay for expensive science until there is a certainty of exploitation potential. This misses the point. The bottom line remains that we know very little about our surrounding marine environment, which we all recognise is of prime importance. If we are to safeguard it in the future, a precautionary approach is essential until further information has been collected. We need to know a great deal more about exactly how this system works, and we need to know this before there is any prospect of oil production starting.

Dave Boyd, Neil Smith, Robbie Williams and Nigel Price the intrepid four who raised over £300 for the Blue Bus Appeal by cycling from San Carlos to Stanley.



CABLE & WIRELESS
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Public Announcement

Cable & Wireless regrets to announce that due to serious technical problems discovered during the re-assembly of the new earth station antenna the project has had to be halted temporarily.

We are awaiting advice from our contractor regarding resolution of the problem together with a revised completion date.

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NOTICES

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Results of the Drawn Pairs 4 Ball Better Ball played Saturday 29th March

First Alex Smith/Lachie Ross
Second Steve Vincent/Peter Coombe

Third Terry Peck/Kevin Clapp Results of the Murrell Challenge played Sunday 30th March

First Alex Smith
Second Glen Ross
Third Kevin Clapp
Nearest Pin Prizes Barry Smith, Peter Coombe
Longest Drive Tony McMullen
Best Nines Frank Jackson, John Teggart
Consolation Prize Graham France

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 2nd April. Prize winners were:

1st Mrs J Middleton and D Pettersson
2nd Miss I. Vidal and D Roberts
Booby Mrs J Bound and Mrs C Blackley

The next scheduled Bridge evening is Wednesday 16th April. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre. ALL ARE WELCOME

The Netball Club will be holding another round robin tournament on Saturday 12th April between 11.00am and 5.00pm. Entry fee £20 per team. A cold buffet lunch will be available at £2.50 per head. Any teams wanting to play please phone Anna Luxton or Pipa Lang for a form, or collect one from the Leisure Centre Reception desk. Forms to be in by Wednesday April 9

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The Annual Reception at Mount Pleasant will start at 1830 hrs on the 19 April. A coach service from Stanley is being run. Both coaches will leave Stanley at 1715 hrs. One will leave the Public Jetty and one will leave from outside the Museum. Both coaches will return to Stanley from the Officers' Mess at 2030 hrs.

Don't forget the Flea Market this Saturday at the Community School. 2 - 4pm
Contact Anya Cofre on 21857 for a table

WANTED Childish prankster for secret (but silly) assignment. Painting experience preferred, but evidently no particular talent required

VACANCY

A full time shop assistant is wanted from mid April onwards. Please contact Jim Moffatt on 22723 during office hours

PERSONAL

Sarah and Mike would like to thank midwives Mandy and Jane and Dr. Davis and all staff at KLMH for their kindness and expertise ensuring the safe delivery of Frederick Michael

We would like to say a special thank you to all who helped to make Saturday 29th March such a memorable day. A big thank you to the Best Man, bridesmaids and page boy, chef and his helpers. Brook for marrying us and FIGAS for ensuring the safe delivery of the guests, despite hazardous weather conditions. A very special thank you goes out to our mums and dads for their love and support throughout. We had a wonderful day. Andrea and Gus

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NOTICES

The Results of the Stanley Sports Association mini sports held on Saturday 29 March:

1. 600 yards Seniors FIB
1. K Whitney - Ensconce, 2. Lisa Riddell - Shaka, 3. T Bonner - Auspicious

Catch the Rooster - Ivan Jones
Potato Race (Gymkhana)
1. A Turner 2. Stan Goss 3. J. Butler
Bending Race (Gymkhana)
1. J. Butler 2. Sharon Halford 3. Ellen Davis

500 yards Seniors FIB
1. Lisa Riddell - Sandown 2. Ron Rozee - Trapalanta 3. Sharon Halford - Magic

Senior 600 yards Open
1. T Bonner - Dory 2. M Davis - Mysterra Maria 3. R Rozee - Watcha

Toddlers Trot (under age eight!)
1. Lucas Bernsten 2. Robert Butler 3. Lucy Butler

400 yards Juniors FIB
Charmaine Butler - Chico
Josephine Butler - Shadow 3. Cliff Short - Nancy

400 yards Seniors FIB
1. K Whitney - Ensconce 2. Lisa Riddell - Sandown 3. Ron Rozee - Farquin

700 yards Seniors Open
1. T. Bonner - Dory 2. A. Turner - Mysterra Maria 3. Ron Rozee - Watcha

Relay Race
1. B Watson/J Butler 2. M Evans/C Eynon 3. Craig Clark/Hermia Campbell

440 yards Seniors FIB
1. K Whitney - Ensconce 2. Lisa Riddell - Sandown 3. Michelle Evans - Nikita

500 yards Juniors FIB
1. Josephine Butler - Chico 2. Clint Short - Nancy 3. Charmaine Butler - Shadow

1 Mile Trot
1. Slim Dusty - T Bonner 2. R Binnie - Miss Ellie 3. G Butler - Tracy

600 yards Seniors FIB 1. Lisa Riddell - Shaka 2. R Rozee - Magic 3. Dae Peck - Trapalanta

Cowhide Race
1. A Turner/D Hall 2. Stan Goss/ Bernsten 3. J Butler/R Evans

Consolation Race 500 yards Seniors
1. Lisa Riddell 2. T Bonner 3. P Peck



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It is the time of the year again, when Cable & Wireless start compiling the next edition of the Telephone Directory. Anyone wishing to change their entry should advise Cable & Wireless no later than Friday 25th April.

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Councillors say no

COUNCILLORS have unanimously responded to a proposal by Argentine Parliamentarians to visit the Falklands to pay homage to their war dead by writing an official letter to His Excellency, the Governor. Once again reiterating their firm stand that unless Argentina drops her claim to sovereignty over the Falklands, admission for any Argentine Government representative or other Argentine passport holder will not be permitted, the letter makes it clear that the request is regarded as nothing more than blatant political manoeuvring on the part of the Argentine Government, and an insult to the families of both sides, at this, their most sensitive time of the year.

Signed by Councillor Mike Summers on behalf of all Council-

lors the actual text of the letter reads:

We note the telegram from the Embassy in Buenos Aires dated April 3 advising of an Argentine parliamentary resolution proposing to visit to the Falklands to pay homage to Argentine war dead. We would be grateful if you would relay the following message to be passed to the MFA.

"The Legislature of the Falkland Islands Government on behalf of our people will not permit entry to our country by any representative of the Argentine Government or any other Argentine passport holder, for so long as Argentina persists with its unjust claim to our Islands, and ignores the basic human right of self-determination of peoples enshrined in the UN charter.

We regard this request as blatant political manoeuvring by the Argentine Government, and an insult to the families of the dead from both sides, at this most sensitive time of the year for them. We have recently welcomed visits by relatives of the dead from Argentina, and will consider sympathetically any other genuinely humanitarian requests from close relatives to visit graves.

The invasion of the Falklands in 1982 by Argentina was an unwarranted act of aggression against a peaceable people: it would be more appropriate at this time to be apologising for past mistakes and withdrawing the illegal claim to sovereignty, following which such visits would be more appropriate."

IT IS with deep regret that we have to report the death of Captain Nicholas Barker RN after a long illness. He died in

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, on April 7. Captain of the Royal Navy's Antarctic Patrol Vessel, HMS Endurance, during the 1982 conflict, he retired from the Royal Navy in 1988.

A full obituary, written by Harold Briley, can be found on page five.

He is pictured, right, with the late Basil Biggs atop Cape Pembroke Lighthouse (Picture courtesy Betty Biggs)



Chile charter works for Tim

THE Chile airlink saga continued this week with local businessman Tim Miller chartering a 737 aircraft to ensure the receipt of fresh produce. He took the unusual step to guarantee fresh produce deliveries for fishing vessel contracts he has secured. Because of the high cost of such a charter Jenny Forrest assisted Tim by also booking passengers on the flight.

Arrangements went ahead resulting in the arrival - a couple of hours later than scheduled following problems over-flying Argentine airspace - early on Wednesday

morning of an Avant Air 737 carrying thirty-nine passengers and just over four tonnes of fresh produce. The 737 departed after a very quick turn-round with thirty one passengers. All DHL packages were also despatched on this flight.

Because of the greater than expected number of incoming passengers Stanley Growers rearranged carriage of their produce to accommodate them, bringing the more perishable goods and leaving the remaining two tonnes to be flown to Punta Arenas to connect with MV *Tamar FI* which is pres-

ently en route to that port. When asked about the effect of the charter on the retail price of the produce received, Tim replied that it would be slightly more expensive than on an ordinary commercial flight, but passenger take-up had helped to defray some of the cost.

Hugh Normand told *Penguin News* this week that FIG are still trying to resolve the DAP situation. They are talking to three Chilean airlines - two of which look reasonably positive - negotiations are very slow but at least there are no "negative vibes."

Whale tragedy at Chartres

FOR the third time in living memory a school of pilot whales have self-destructed on a West Falkland beach.

Following a higher than average high tide, residents at Chartres woke to find about 40 of the marine mammals high and dry near the Settlement. Three or four of them were immediately in front of John Hobson's house, the rest a little further along the coast - all within sight of the Settlement.

No one is sure why this phenomenon occurs, but once it does the whales seem doomed. On previous occasions, attempts made to return them to the deep have failed, the whales apparently being unable to maintain their equilibrium, they roll on to their sides and drown. Theories on why this should happen vary from some sort of disease to the physiological make-up of the whales. With skeletons, internal organs and a bulk adapted to deep water support, any time on dry land may damage them irreparably.

From a human point of view there are other problems. Councillor Bill Luxton, who lives at Chartres told *Penguin News* he can still remember when a group of the whales came ashore nearly fifty years ago. His father towed the carcasses away from the Settlement to the East, prevailing winds eventually almost causing an evacuation. Lesson learned, when 80 more were beached six years ago, Bill towed them to the West.

Pilot whales, victims of the annual Faeroe Islands blood bath, can grow to between eighteen and twenty feet in length and are not seen as an endangered species.

A fishy story

A SEA TROUT, thought to be the largest ever taken on West Falkland, was caught this week by Lieutenant Dave Eames while fly fishing on the Green Hill Stream.

Weighing in at 16lb, the trout, a hen, measured over eight inches deep and was one of fourteen fish taken by Dave and his fishing partner, Kit Layman on Wednesday.

Lodge proprietor, Robin Lee, was pleased for his guests. "Fishing," he said, "is still good at Port Howard."



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Over the past fifty years, like it or not, sport has emerged from being the province of the slightly eccentric (terribly English) amateur, to establish itself as a world stage that is graced by the good, the great and, let's face it, the rich and famous. From its humble beginnings as a builder of schooldays grit (oh, those awful, muddy cross country runs, and the countless hours shivering on spindly legs while beefier boys belted about hurling a ball shaped like an egg at each other) sport has come of age. In an era when political expediency is the norm and military might generally prevails, sport is a sphere of human activity that ignores barriers of language and culture. It has become the international currency that gave us the concept of a 'global village'.

Recently our footballers took their first, hesitant steps onto that stage with a three match tour of Chile, and, perhaps to their own surprise, found it much to their taste. Though they were not humbled by the results of the three matches, perhaps the more important aspect of the tour was the publicity it received in international circles as far apart as Argentina and Britain, as strong an affirmation that we are here and we are Falkland Islanders as any speech made in a UN forum.

But there was more to the tour than that, and, if we can see it and hold the concept, another lesson to be learned. The tour also gave the lie to the apparently commonly held belief in the Islands that our athletes are somehow second-rate, adequate on home soil but hopelessly outclassed elsewhere. An unpleasant and rather callous view - and one that ignores the true spirit of competition, because sport is really about having a go, finding a level and then competing there. Our problem is that competition is necessarily incestuous and we have little idea of what that level is in any of our sports, both of which circumstances are unavoidable consequences of our geographic isolation.

The point is, should they continue to be so. There is no longer any doubt that athletic talent exists here in the Falklands, there is a burgeoning interest in sport, and there is the will amongst athletes to test their fitness and their skills against a wider opposition, something that is slowly beginning to happen. Our Moto-Cross riders have carried the Falklands' flag with great distinction through several Enduro events in Wales. Four years ago a team attended the Small Island Games on the Isle of Wight, confounding the critics by returning with a medal. Another team will be competing in the Games this year in Jersey, and Government should be soundly applauded for the substantial cash assistance they have offered with fares. But really, though the sum given is more than generous, genuinely appreciated and, in fact, badly needed, the question has to be asked, is that it? Will Government support for our sportsmen and women continue to be given only when asked for, or on an ad hoc basis?

Has not the time come when, with the Islands' increasing financial base, a properly structured sports administration should be instituted? An administration that could be looking at ongoing developments in various sports throughout the world. An administration that can advise on coaching methods, equipment, competitions. And most importantly, an administration that can help our young athletes realise their very real potential by using its own, allocated budget to allow them to compete at levels they *should* be competing at.

It is traditional that sportspeople suffer for their sport but, world-wide, the begging bowl is becoming anachronistic. If sport is the new international currency let us spend some of the other kind (of which we have an abundance) so that we can look forward to a healthy credit balance in both accounts.

And finally, in a week when a prominent local citizen stated that the Falklands are no longer a 'community' I am pleased to award a goodie gong to someone who has exemplified the spirit of that word. The gentleman in question risked life and limb to secure a wind-riven roof when his owner was unable to do so himself at the time. More, he did not even tell anyone he had done it, his identity being discovered by chance. By the same token he would be mortified to have his name disclosed in this column - but what do I care, he deserves it. Well done, Gazza!

Vacancies

The West Store has two immediate vacancies:

1. For the post of Managerial Assistant. This is a very responsible position involving all aspects of running the West Store retail outlets. We are looking for someone who is mature in outlook and capable of decision making. They should also be prepared to take a hands-on role when necessary at shop floor level.
2. Clerical Assistant/Cashier in the West Store office. This post is a responsible one involving the reconciliation and banking of West Store departmental sales together with general office duties. Would anyone interested in either of these positions please contact the West Store Manager during normal working hours.

Your letters

Open letter to all Councillors

WE ARE a group of Falkland Islanders that represent great depth in demographic terms. We have young and middle-aged families with plenty of children. Our number includes successful business people, campers past and present and people with the skills and experience to do well in camp.

You would have thought that we are the very people that are spoken of when councillors and the very highest office in the Administration talk about development and the future of camp.

Last year EXCO, the highest authority in the land decided that one-third of FLH would be sold or lease/sold to people like us. With the many opportunities for the private sector in Stanley our chance in camp, seemed to have arrived at last. Some of us have been asking for a piece of FLH since its formation because we had understood that this was FIG's intention at the time of purchase.

FLH's board responded by asking for applications giving proposals from interested parties. This many did, even though the information of what and where was non-existent.

Because of these two actions, first the command by FIG, and second the suggested compliance by FLH, with them asking for proposals, many of us have made big decisions affecting our lives.

With our applications we had to submit detailed plans to a very tight schedule and FLH board members gave conflicting views including the end of the 1996/97 season as a start date. These actions again spurred several of us into making funds available and/or purchasing the basic farm machinery. It was felt that this was the best way of demonstrating serious intent and commitment to a future in camp.

Jobs have been guaranteed for existing FLH employees. With a new General Manager in post, and the drive in development, there will be more than enough work for the people presently employed. We are not asking for anyone to be kicked out but for FLH to shrink down to where the existing workforce can handle the workload. We are asking to be in front of the ever increasing seasonal workers that prop up FLH farms.

When it seems so difficult to attract Falkland Islanders to FLH farms, why are the powers that be dragging their feet with individuals who want to invest their own money in their future?

Would FIG prefer to see overseas seasonal labour and company profit at the expense of a strong full time population in this region? We have already moved from a local General Manager to an overseas

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Church roof a credit to all

AS ONE who until fairly recently had much to do with the South Georgia Whaling Museum, I read with all the greater interest the excellent article in your edition of March 7 on the re-roofing of the church at Grytviken in South Georgia. May I add a couple of points?

Firstly, the undertaking of the project in so remote a spot was logistically by no means an easy exercise. The team had to be recruited and got to South Georgia; many tools and materials had to be obtained, mainly in the United Kingdom, and transported to the Island; and a host of other matters, including constant liaison with Tim and Pauline Carr at the Museum, attended to.

In all this, the pivotal role was played by the Museum's director, Bob Burton, from his base near Cambridge. It is essentially on his shoulders that responsibility for the outcome rested and to whom the

successful completion owes a great deal. Bob, moreover, was present for several weeks in Grytviken during the work. And there was a further member of the team, Ken Back, who has performed tirelessly on behalf of the Museum over the past two years.

Secondly, you very appropriately mention those who have contributed to the funding of the work. For the record, a significant part of the cost has been met by the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands which, given that there is no way of knowing what outside contributions might be forthcoming, underwrote the whole affair from the start.

The re-roofing of the Church was a major, and very important, enterprise for the Museum, and it is a credit to all concerned that it has been brought to so welcome a conclusion.

Craig Shelton

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man. A short-fall of labour is covered by itinerant workers like Gap students. On one farm overseas table hands double as part of the lamb marking team. On other farms people from Stanley, in full-time employment, use holidays to prop up parts of the industry including area of wool preparation where the industry are looking for higher, consistent standards.

It seems to us that the Board of FLH is making a mockery of last year's decision. If the Government has instructed FLH to sell one-third and FLH has gone through the motions of encouraging proposals, why, then, does the FLH's company plan not reflect the wishes

of the EXCO decision?

We appeal to councillors to be decisive. Cure this festering sore before it becomes the problem of yet another council. Put Falkland Islanders before the economic aspirations of the non-farmers on the FLH board.

Give the employees of FLH a more compact unit where everyone is able to get involved in the new era of development, and let us demonstrate and deliver on many of the ideas that we have brought to the table and backed up, many of us, by the successes we have demonstrated in a variety of fields.

KA & JA McKay, Ian & Eileen Jaffray, C Lloyd, M&V Lloyd N&G Watson, M&S Jones



Four FICS Year Ten students, having found a brief window in the recent bad weather, about to depart from Moody Brook on an overnight training hike. The four (left to right: Robbie Burnett, Mark Gilbert, Daniel Fowler and Pippa Lang) are working toward their Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award and have already completed several of the required sections. These include model making, a windsurfing course at Gull Island Pond and a Fire Service Course at the Stanley Fire Station.

The stinger is in the tail

PENGUIN NEWS took the opportunity this week to talk to Manuel Vargas, Project Manager of Aerodat, the aero-magnetic survey being carried out for Amerada Hess Limited, and IPC Sands Eritrea Limited, the respective operators of tranchea A and F.

Senior Vargas and his company, using a Cessna 421 aircraft, hope to complete the survey project this week after between sixty and seventy operational flying hours over the last two months.

The Cessna is owned by Brucelandair, a company specialising in similar contracts and which currently has sixteen other crews working worldwide using both fixed wing craft and helicopters.

In the Falklands the aircraft is operating with a crew of five: Manuel Vargas, 39, who was born in Colombia and has worked in this field all over the world; Senior Pilot Merv Cowen, 57, a Canadian

prior to commencement of operations.

A distinguishing feature of the aircraft is the tail or 'stinger' protruding some twelve feet from the rear of the fuselage. The stinger is fitted with a video camera and, at the very tip, a magnetometer which is the instrument that actually acquires the information from the seabed.

When asked by *Penguin News* if they would be coming back to the area Senior Vargas replied that providing the area looks promising when all data so far received has been assimilated and studied, he would hope the team would return because it would mean that the tranches involved looked promising and more detailed surveys would be needed.

They added that they had thoroughly enjoyed the Falklands, and, having had a couple of days off, voted Sealion Island as the best part of their stay.

Ashes to ash



Detective Sergeant Len McGill and Constable Alan Geech, of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, pictured looking for clues that could reveal the cause of the fire that destroyed the FIDC offices. The investigation has now been completed and a full report submitted to the relevant authorities.

FIDC are continuing to operate

with minimal facilities from the Parish Hall behind Christchurch Cathedral. Though current local opinion is that the office complex will have to be demolished and rebuilt, the final decision rests with the insurance company, whose assessor has arrived in the Islands from Buenos Aires, and has already begun to compile his report.

Seal of approval

An unusual visitor to Stanley Harbour last week was a female elephant seal. She spent several days cruising the harbour before coming to rest on the beach near the Museum. Unfazed by the many who stopped to look, she seemed happy to pose for photographs.

Though seen from time to time on Surf bay, it is rare for an elephant seal to actually enter the harbour. As far as is known the last time one was seen this close to Stanley was over a year ago when one approached the beach opposite Government House.



The Aerodat Cessna 421 at Stanley Airport. The 'stinger' can be seen at the rear of the fuselage.

who has been flying on similar projects for twenty four years: a second pilot, an engineer and a navigator.

The Cessna 421 is fitted with a considerable amount of sophisticated electronic equipment including two GPS systems, one of which monitors aircraft performance, the



FREELANDER

A NEW DIRECTION FROM LAND ROVER

Rover Group have announced that its all-new four wheel drive range will be named *Freelander*. This new model will be additional to Land Rover's established range of Defender, Discovery and Range Rover products.

The naming of this exciting new vehicle, which combines all the attributes of full-time four-wheel drive with the dynamics of a saloon car, is accompanied by the release of the first official photograph.



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Freelander will offer all the traditional hallmarks of the authentic brand that is Land Rover - the best 4X4X4 - and will provide excellent value. Petrol and diesel models will be available in both 3 and 5-door versions.

Full details of the model range, specification and technical information will be announced at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September 1997, leading to vehicle sales commencing in 1998.

Freelander will be available through The Falkland Islands Company Limited.

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS DIES

An appreciation of a true 'friend of the Falklands... by Harold Briley

CAPTAIN NICHOLAS BARKER RN, Commander of the Royal Navy's Antarctic Patrol vessel, *HMS Endurance* during the 1982 Falklands Conflict, died in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on April 7. He was born on 19 May 1933.

Captain Nick Barker RN was above all a man of courage - in the way he lived and the way he died. He demonstrated that courage in full measure as Captain of the Royal Navy's Ice Patrol ship *HMS Endurance* with which his name is forever associated for his part in the 1982 Falklands War.

He fought not one but three wars - against the Argentines, against what he called complacency, incompetence and misjudgment in high places in Britain, and against the planned scrapping of his own ship. His physical courage at sea was matched by his moral courage in his relentless campaign against the decision of Defence Secretary John Nott to scrap *Endurance* with other vessels in the 1981 Defence Cuts. He jeopardised his own outstanding career by challenging senior Admirals, officials, Ministers and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher herself. He argued strenuously for retention of Britain's military presence in the Falklands and the Antarctic, emphasising its potential of immense mineral wealth. Scrapping *Endurance*, he warned, would lead Argentina to believe Britain no longer cared about the Falklands and Antarctica and give the green light for Argentine aggression. It did not endear him any the more for being proved right by history.

He combined high intelligence with an easy affability but steely determination in causes he believed to be right. As one of the youngest Captains in the Royal Navy, he could reasonably have been expected to be promoted Admiral in normal circumstances. The South Atlantic in 1982 could in no way be regarded as normal circumstances.



HMS Endurance, the Antarctic Patrol Vessel commanded with distinction by Captain Nick Barker

Nick Barker was, as he put it, "first in and last out". His war began long before any one else's. With great prescience and knowledge of the region and close contact with Argentine naval officers, he accurately gauged the Junta's warlike intentions and repeatedly warned Whitehall - only for his warnings to fall on deaf ears until the fateful invasion itself. He wrote in his diary: "This is the worst day of my life. Why had the Ministry of Defence not listened to my warnings? Why hadn't the Government repeated the strategy of 1977 and sent a small deterrent force to the South Atlantic that day. It had worked then. Why not now?"

London finally woke up and sent the famous Foreign Office message to Governor Rex Hunt that invasion was imminent, adding "You will wish to make your dispositions accordingly". Rex Hunt's forewarnings, like Nick Barker's, had been ignored in favour of faulty intelligence information and inaccurate misinterpretation of events by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. In blunt naval language, he despaired of what he called "incompetent diplomats, bloody-minded mandarins and lying Argentines". "The Ambassador (the late Anthony Williams) and Whitehall making 'Tut, Tut' noises - he said - is not impressing the Argentines".

By contrast, Captain Barker's performance, skill and seamanship in gale-lashed seas in a ship that was not easily manoeuvrable, did greatly impress his own crew, his colleagues on the Task Force, and even the enemy, whose ships off South Georgia greatly outnumbered his lightly armed *Endurance*, painted not in battle grey, but bright red, "the Red Plum", as she was affectionately known.

(In light-humoured contrast to his hazardous predicament, Nick Barker described how he hugged the coastline to escape radar detection, pretending to be an iceberg as he played hide and seek with the Argentine warships.) (He later learned that *Endurance* was targeted through its periscope by the Argentine submarine *Santa Fe*, whose captain had previously met and admired Captain Barker. The submarine never fired its torpedoes and was later put out of action by *Endurance's* helicopters.) *Endurance* was to play a vital role in providing intelligence to the Task Force and in the recapture of South Georgia. She survived both the Argentines and the scrap heap.

Captain Barker regarded the conflict as avoidable, and the Franks Inquiry clearing the Thatcher Government of negligence as a "white-wash". (As defence cuts continue, he believed Britain has not learned from its mistakes.) His contempt for

what he called "arrogance and incompetence in the corridors of power" was matched by his pride in, and admiration for, the armed forces he served so well, his affection for *Endurance* and her crew, his regard for the Falkland Islanders for "their warmth and neighbourliness", and his fascination with the Antarctic.

He was born into a naval and military tradition. His father was a destroyer Captain killed in 1940. (One of his mother's ancestors led the cavalry in the Battle of Waterloo.) As an orphan, he was brought up by his grandfather also a Naval captain. Nick Barker joined the Navy in 1951, serving in eight sea-going commands and the Ministry of Defence. He left the Navy in 1988 to become immersed in a host of activities.

He was awarded a CBE and a Defence Fellowship at Churchill College, Cambridge, founded an international trading company, North European Marine Services, became Chairman of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, a Council Member of the British Maritime Foundation, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a freeman of the City of London, a Younger Brother of Trinity House, and Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Tyne and Wear. His first marriage to Elizabeth Redman was dissolved. He is survived by his second wife Jennifer, four grown-up children, and two step-children.

Dubbed "Captain Courageous" by a fellow Falklands Commander, he fought a long battle against cancer with the same courage and fortitude as he displayed in the South Atlantic. A few days ago, he telephoned me from hospital to talk of his plans for the future and for writing a biography, to follow his own very personal book of the Falklands war, published only a week before he died. It's called "Beyond *Endurance*"... a fitting epitaph for a brave man.

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Pontings's pictures rediscovered

On November 26, 1910 a three masted Dundee Whaler of 700 tons, named *Terra Nova*, sailed from New Zealand on a course that would take her to the most inhospitable place in the world - Antarctica. Aboard were thirty Siberian dogs, nineteen Siberian ponies, and a fully equipped expedition, led by Captain Robert Falcon Scott. Their mission was to conquer the South Pole. Four days out the ship was hit by a storm of hurricane force and with her cargo shifting and flooding below decks the *Terra Nova* came close to ultimate disaster. She survived for the a tragedy and a triumph. Also on board the *Terra Nova* was a civilian photographer named Herbert George Ponting.

UNLESS you are an Antarctic historian or perhaps a keen photographer the name Herbert George Ponting will probably mean very little, but it is thanks to his remarkable skills that we have a superb pictorial record of Sir Robert Falcon Scott's ill-fated final expedition aboard *Terra Nova* in the years 1910-1913.

Ponting was born in Salisbury, England in 1870 and followed his father into banking. But the wanderlust that was to be the driving force throughout his life soon overcame any feelings of security a professional career had to offer and he left England to travel in the still young United States.

He became, by turns, a farmer, cattle rancher and even a gold-miner, eventually, at the age of thirty, taking up photography in 1900. He sailed, then, to the Orient where he became a war correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war and travelled to Japan, China and India.

His interest in photography had now developed be-

yond its accepted event-recording value and he had become a pioneer in the use of photography as an art form. By 1909 he had established a world-wide reputation and was in a position to work only on commissions he felt drawn to.

It was at this point, and in that same year (1909), that Ponting met Scott and was appointed 'camera-artist' to the *Terra Nova* expedition. He was the first professional photographer to go to the Antarctic and it is still the widely held view that his photographs - portraits and landscapes - are perhaps the greatest ever taken of the Antarctic. It seems the hostile environment of the southern continent inspired a latent creativity from which he produced his finest work.

Scott himself said, "Of the many admirable points in his (Ponting's) work perhaps the most notable are his eye for a picture and the mastery he has acquired of ice subjects. The composition of his pictures is extraordinarily good; he seems to know by instinct the exact value of foreground and middle distance and of the introduction of 'life', whilst with more technical skill he emphasises the subtle shadows of the snow and reproduces its wonderfully transparent texture."

Ponting was entranced with the Antarctic. In the summer days he found he had twenty four hours in which to take his photographs and worked in-

cessantly, 'gathering in' pictures of what he called, "the most beautiful spot I have ever seen." It was during this time that he produced his most famous work, including *Ice Cave* and the portraits which became his hallmark.

Taken as he was by the beauty of Antarctica, Ponting still had to overcome the practical problems of taking photographs with primitive equipment in consistently sub-zero temperatures. Fragile glass plate negatives had to be gradually introduced to the heat of the hut to prevent them from cracking, and cameras were stored outside to prevent condensation. Handling equipment required constant care. "Once, thoughtlessly," Ponting later wrote, "I held a camera screw for a moment in my mouth. It froze instantly to my lips and took the skin off them when I removed it."

In the winter, during the long Polar nights, Ponting entertained his colleagues with magic lantern slide shows of his world travels, but as summer approached once more he was active outside again, forever persuading members of the expedition to pose. A new verb, "to Pont," was invented, meaning, "to pose until nearly frozen in all sorts of uncomfortable positions."

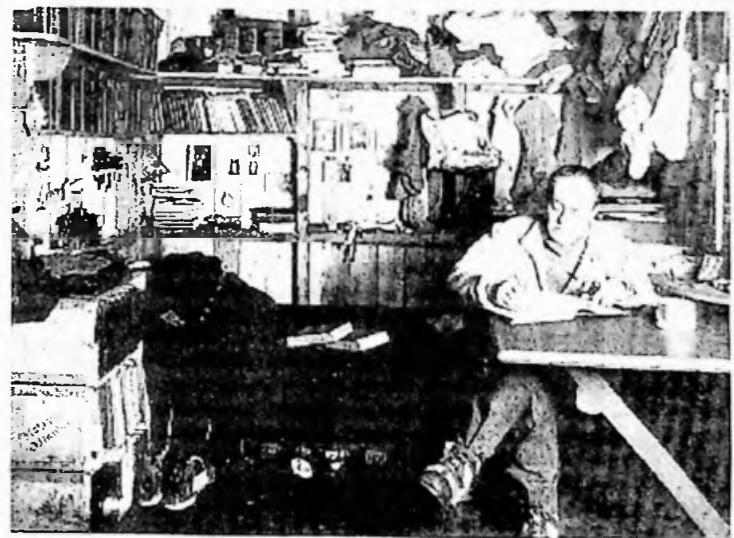
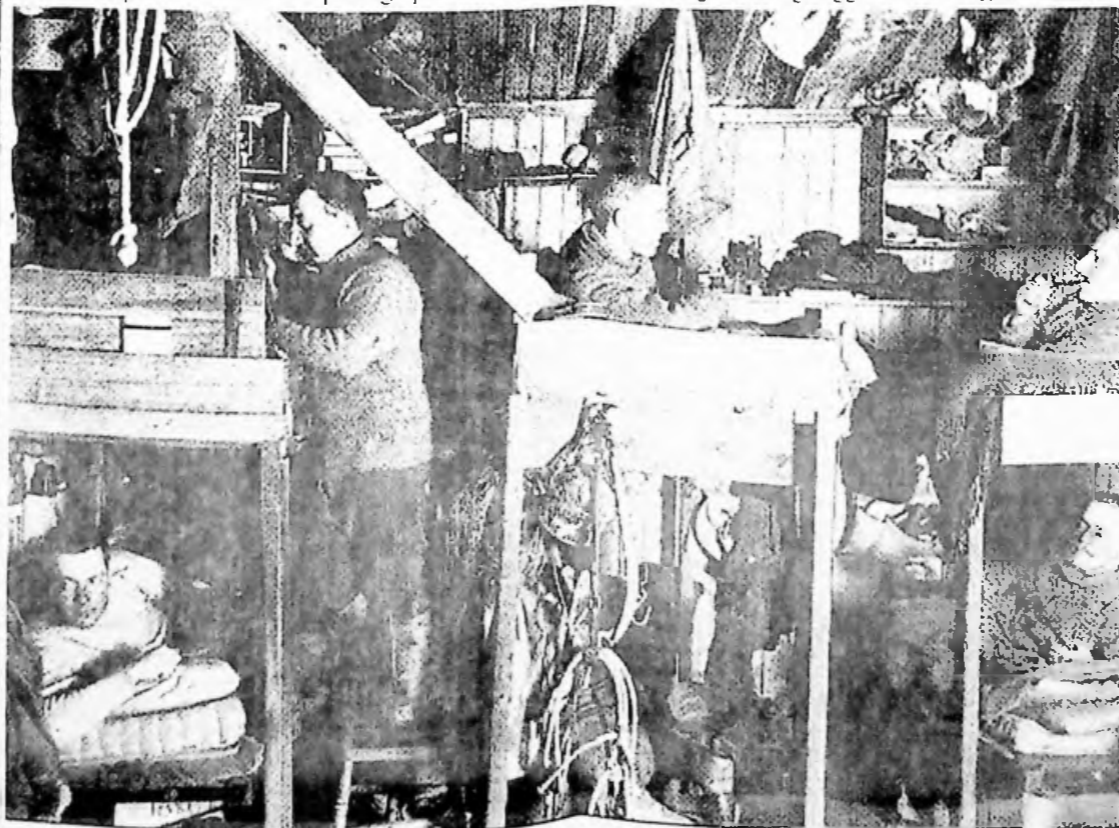
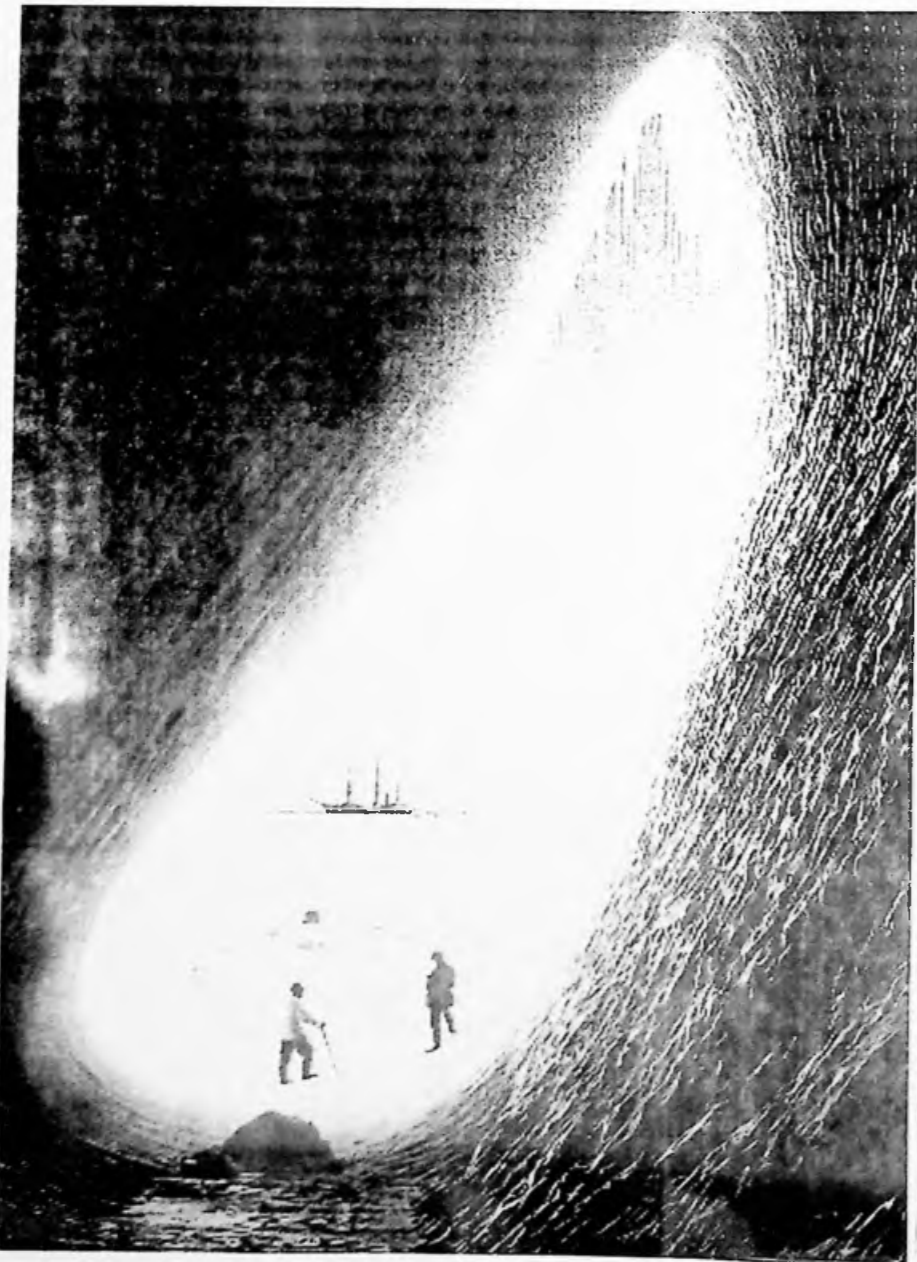
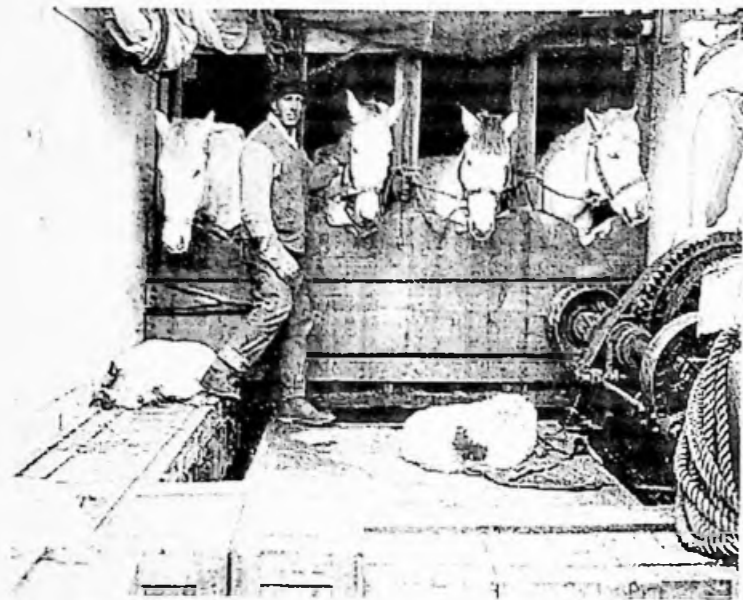
Though Ponting begged Scott to

allow him to accompany the assault on the Pole Scott refused saying they could not transport his heavy equipment, and every ounce of space was needed for food. He (Ponting) spent the rest of that summer making studies of wildlife at Cape Evans and Cape Royds before embarking as planned on the *Terra Nova*. Scott's expedition still at that time proceeding. Not until his return to Europe did Ponting hear of the tragic loss of Scott and his men.

Sadly, Ponting's business acumen did not match his artistry; he died in 1935 with considerable debts - debts his son could only settle by selling Ponting's entire collection of glass plate negatives. A lifetime's work with an almost incalculable value.

Today that priceless collection has survived intact, and, in an interesting collaboration between the owners of the collection, Popperfoto, and Discovery Limited Editions, of London, some of the plates have been used to publish a limited edition of twenty prints. Each photograph in the collection measures twenty by sixteen inches and is hand printed to exhibition standard on the finest fibre-based paper, and there will be only 400 copies of each print.

The photographs tell part of the story of Scott's expedition, but they also allow a small glimpse into the dedicated mind of a man for whom capturing the moment was as important as taking the next breath.



Top left: As an officer in a cavalry regiment Captain Oates cared for the Siberian ponies aboard *Terra Nova*.
Far left: The Ice Cave. Possibly Ponting's most famous study. He described the cave's interior as, "a wonderful symphony of green and blue."
Left: Ponting named this picture "The Tenement". These were the officer's bunks. Left to right: Cherry-Garrard, Bowers, Oates, Meres (top) and Dr Atkinson.
Top right: Captain Scott writing his journal in the hut at Cape Evans. The picture was taken just three weeks before he left for the Great Ice Barrier on the final stage of his search for the South Pole. On the wall behind him are photographs of his wife, Kathleen, and son, Peter.
Right, centre: Lt Bowers, Dr Wilson and Cherry-Garrard. On June 27, 1911, (mid-winter) the three trekked 65 miles to Cape Crozier. Temperatures fell to -60C at times. Breathing was difficult. On leaving the tent each morning the men adopted a crouching position otherwise they became frozen in a position unsuitable for sledge hauling. They lost their tent during a blizzard only to find it again two days later, miraculously intact - without it they would have perished. They arrived back at Cape Evans on August 1. Their clothes had to be cut from them, literally pounds of ice thawed from round their mouths. Cherry-Garrard wrote a book about the journey calling it, "The Worst Journey In The World."
Right: Herbert George Ponting, a prisoner of his own lens, in the land he said was beautiful.

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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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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:

	April	16	17	18
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SUN	1138 1.3	0824 0.6		
	1632 0.8	1502 1.2		
	2301 1.5	2036 0.9		
Sunrise	0734	Sunrise 0739		
Sunset	1810	Sunset 1804		
14	0550 0.6	0243 1.3		
MON	1241 1.3	0921 0.6		
	1734 0.8	1559 1.3		
	0010 1.4	2140 0.8		
Sunrise	0736	Sunrise 0741		
Sunset	1808	Sunset 1802		
15	0608 0.6	0348 1.3		
TUE	1350 1.2	FRI 0908 0.6		
	1902 0.8	1639 1.3		
Sunrise	0737	2225 0.7		
Sunset	1806	Sunrise 0742		
		Sunset 1759		

April

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	1033 1.4
SAT	1544 0.7
	2206 1.6
	Sunrise 0732
	Sunset 1812

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

Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every

third month in Day Centre at 5pm

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. Humphreys 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

5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING

CLUB: Meets DrillHall. Club

Night- Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes

- Mon:7pm. All welcome. Contact

Tricia Hanlon

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS

CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Public
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Adults
	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH APRIL

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: 134th University Boatrace as Oxford and Cambridge take to the River Thames to compete over the gruelling four-and-a-quarter mile course from Putney to Mortlake; Racing from Haydock; Football Focus: plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
 6.40 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.10 CRIME TRAVELLER
 8.00 NOEL'S HOUSEPARTY
 8.50 RECKLESS Fists fly when Owen Springer and Richard Crane battle it out for Anna's affections
 9.40 FILM: MOTHER'S BOYS (1993, 15) Three years after abandoning her husband Robert and three young sons, Jude Madigan returns home begging forgiveness.
 11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY 13TH APRIL

10.00 CARTOON TIME
 10.15 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 10.40 GADGET BOY
 11.05 THE O-ZONE
 11.25 THE HISTORYMAN With Bryan McNeerney
 11.30 EASTER SUNDAY From Rochester Cathedral in Kent
 12.30 WALLACE AND GROMIT: A GRAND DAY OUT
 12.55 BIG BREAK TRICK SHOT SPECIAL
 1.25 CARTOON TIME
 1.35 THE CHART SHOW
 2.30 BROOKSIDE Will therapy do the Simpsons more harm than good?
 3.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 4.10 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Perth in Scotland
 4.55 FILM: WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (1971, U) Fantasy starring Gene Wilder and based on Roald Dahl's classic children's story
 6.30 YOU BET!
 7.25 FRIENDS (New) A double bill of the thirtysomething US sitcom making its BFBS TV debut
 8.15 THE ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES SELECTION BOX
 8.45 FILM: THE BODYGUARD (1992, 15) Romantic thriller starring Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner
 10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 11.00 OMNIBUS Stars and Mas: Celebrities talk frankly about their mums, while mothers give revealing insights into the characters of their offspring
 11.55 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY 14TH APRIL

1.45 NEIGHBOURS Debbie plans her revenge on Danni
 2.05 FILM: WATERSHIP DOWN (1978)
 3.35 COUNTDOWN
 4.00 THE NATURAL WORLD
 4.50 THE MAKING OF LORD OF THE DANCE A behind the scenes look at the opening night of Michael Flatley's new show, *Lord of the Dance*
 5.40 BRAMBLEY HEDGE
 6.05 FINAL SCORE
 6.25 FILM PREMIERE: ET - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (1982, U)
 8.15 CORONATION STREET Don gets the ultimate revenge on Mike. Is Andy heading for a total breakdown?
 9.00 FILM: CLIFFHANGER (1993, 15) Action thriller starring Sylvester Stallone and John Lithgow. Former mountain rescue climber Gabe Walker is persuaded out of retirement to help answer a distress call from a plane which has crash-landed.
 10.40 LENNY GO HOME Lenny Henry's one-man special recorded in Birmingham
 11.35 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW A profile of the Bee Gees, following the story of the pop group through four tempestuous decades

TUESDAY 15TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Stonefish arrives back in Ramsay Street
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.05 ART ATTACK (New)

4.25 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Laurie loses out when Joanna gets her claws into Chris
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY While Casey wanders lost and confused, Curtis uncovers Snowy's secret past
 6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
 6.30 EMMERDALE Viv wants to start again for the children's sake
 6.55 SHORT STORIES Documentary about Jean and Alan Bryant who run a bird and animal hospital overlooking Cardigan Bay
 7.25 EASTENDERS Sarah is seeking answers to her problems
 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT
 8.45 THE DETECTIVES
 9.15 THE X-FILES The discovery of a desiccated body brings Mulder and Scully to a high school where they uncover evidence that students are repressing memories of satanic rituals and sexual abuse
 10.00 FILM: AWAKENINGS (1990, 15) Drama based on the true story of neurologist Oliver Sacks, starring Robert De Niro and Robin Williams
 11.55 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA Gabriel Clarke hosts the weekly look at the three Nationwide divisions

WEDNESDAY 16TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cheryl demands action at the CD shop in the hope that she will be able to prove Darren innocent of theft
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.10 WHAM. BAM. STRAWBERRY JAM
 4.30 RUGRATS
 4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis learns a lesson on the nature of bravery. Casey plans to dedicate her life to music. Tiegan's first day in school in Summer Bay is less than a success
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Arizona, the Greek Islands and St. Ives
 6.30 EMMERDALE Mandy is delighted by a new job opportunity. Jack threatens Zoe with the police. Terry forces Viv to make a decision
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Things go from bad to worse with Mike, while Maxine does the dirty on Ashley. Fiona makes an impression on Alan's parents, not necessarily the right one
 7.45 THE BILL. True to Life Player: A football star's heroic return to Sun Hill turns sour when he is accused of raping a young fan
 8.10 DISASTER October Fire: Concluding this series which dramatically reconstructs technological disasters. Tonight, the story of the three day struggle by the crew of a Soviet nuclear submarine to prevent an explosion off the coast of the United States in October 1986
 8.40 HOLDING THE BABY
 9.05 SUPPLY AND DEMAND (New) A new police drama from the pen of Lynda La Plante. When DI Carl Harrington, an officer with little experience of the street, decides he wants to gain credibility by working with the drugs squad, he is thrown in with top undercover officer DS Jake Brown on a dangerous operation
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 SUPPLY AND DEMAND Second and concluding part
 11.25 POND LIFE
 11.35 SPORTSNIGH Highlights of the World Cup qualifiers involving Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Plus a look ahead to the 150th Grand National, the world's greatest steeple chase

THURSDAY 17TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Now that Darren has been released from prison, he and Libby have a lot of catching up to do
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 HOW 2
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Laura must make her decision. Will she stay or go?
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon has built a case against Katherine. Joey gets in trouble looking after Tiegan. Selina considers contacting her family
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.30 EMMERDALE The Dingle's finally meet Mr. Big. Dee is found out by the immigration authorities. Chris doubts Zoe's love for her

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father. Frank is heartbroken at his family's betrayal
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tony has an interview at the Walford Gazette, but will he impress the editor enough to get the regular job he so badly needs?
 7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART (New) Return of the time-travel comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst
 8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
 8.50 THE BEST OF CONFESSIONS Simon Mayo presents highlights from the last series
 9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.25 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
 10.55 THIS LIFE
 11.35 HAVE I GOT OLD NEWS FOR YOU

FRIDAY 18TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The masquerade ball promises as much intrigue as fun when Danni hatches a plot with the full blessing of Steve's wife
 2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
 2.55 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
 3.10 COUNTDOWN - THE GRAND FINAL
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT

4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 BUGS BUNNY
 4.35 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE (New)
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon's article backfires. Tiegan realises she has exposed her secret. Selina's brother visits
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.25 TOP GEAR
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany, Grant and Tony go for paternity tests to find out who is Courtney's father. Grant is convinced that Courtney is his, but is still set on divorcing Tiffany
 7.55 DUE SOUTH (New) Return of the comedy adventure series starring Paul Gross as a Canadian Mountie in Chicago.
 8.40 A PERFECT STATE (New) Sitcom series set in the coastal town of Flatby
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS (New)
 10.00 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 10.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Bribery and Corruption: A two-part story.
 11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 12th

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Emma
 9.47 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 13th

5.00 News: BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
 8.00 Classical 15
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY April 14th

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 Rocket with DHP
 7.00 Music Fill
 7.30 News & Sport from 5 Live
 7.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
 8.00 BBC Story of Pop
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 15th

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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 In Concert
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
 8.00 Rpt Folk music show

8.45 Music Fill
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.30 Rpt News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY April 16th

10.03 Morning show - Lorna
 12.00 News BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS, BFBS PROGRAMME
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Don't shoot me, I'm the piano player
 7.00 Just down the Middle
 7.30 News, Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Hour Music - Chris Felstead
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Rpt. weather & flights
 9.32 Sense and Sensibility
 9.47 Music Fill
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY April 17th

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS, BFBS PROGRAMME
 5.03 The Archers

5.18 Music Fill 5.30 Profile
 6.30 Souled out with James
 7.30 News and Sport Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt weather and Flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continued
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY April 18th
 10.03 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS, BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Seymour the practical cat
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News & Sport - Five Live
 7.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
 8.00 Headbangers Ball
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 9.30 News Magazine
 10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernic Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toctappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Garris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900! 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 Motormouth - Tom Scanlon 1300 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA - no news @ 1900! 2103

Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

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GOODS SOON IN STORE FROM THE 'ANNE BOYE'

GALLERY

A new selection of Jewellery including Ladies, Gents and Children's Watches.
9c Gold Rings, Silver Pendants and Earrings, plus Pocket-Money Jewellery.

A large range of Regatta Jackets to suit all weathers.
Clothing and Toiletry goods for the whole family.

THE GALLERY WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 6pm
THROUGHOUT APRIL

FOODHALL

Frozen Goods - Chicken etc., Dry Goods, Confectionery, Vegetables, Fruit.

FLEETWING

Electrical Goods, Ornaments, Gift Ware etc.,

PASTIMES

Books, Toys, Magazines, Stationery etc.,

HOME CARE

New Furniture and Furnishings, Kitchen Ware, Beds etc.,



National No Smoking Day 1997

A report by.....The Health Care Team

NATIONAL NO SMOKING day was on March 12th this year. We recognise that smoking is addictive and many smokers find it very difficult or impossible to give up, and indeed some do not want to. Our thanks go to Patrick Watts and the Penguin News for ensuring that everyone knew March 12th would be the day to decide to "send IT Packing".

Each year the Health Care Team try to raise public awareness of a) the side effects of smoking and b) the support offered by the Hospital to smokers and their families, who would like to stop.

This year our display was based at the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) and Leisure Centre. We thank Mr. Nutter, Mr. Wright and Mr. Middleton for using their combined skills to ensure that all students had an opportunity to spend individual time with Team members during a class by class visit to our display. The students demonstrated a keen interest in the topic.

Many of them participated in the use of the carbon monoxide meter to measure the levels of carbon monoxide in a single expired breath, and assessment of the percentage of blood borne carbon monoxide.

Several students resolved to seek help to give up smoking following recording levels of carbon monoxide well above those of their non smoking peers. It was suggested that a "non smokers" group might be useful support for

FICS to help smokers become non smokers and spread the message that it is cool to be a non smoker. The Team would be happy to follow this up if students feel it would be of benefit.

Slightly raised levels of carbon monoxide were also found to be present in some students where family members are known to smoke cigarettes but the student does not. This finding was a cause of concern to those students, as it underlines what we already know about the effects of passive smoking.

Children are particularly vulnerable when sharing a home environment with smokers. Whilst we fully appreciate the difficulties involved in giving up a highly addictive habit, such as cigarette smoking, having such visible evidence of the effects of passive smoking on lung function must challenge ALL smoking parents to reconsider the consequences of their actions for their children.

The "smoke stop" clinic offers confidential, individual counselling and practical support for anyone who wishes to give up. For those unable to do so at this time, here is a list of actions that smoking parents could take to protect their children.

1. Open a window and stay nearby to smoke the cigarette, or go outside if possible.

2. Smoke in one room of the home only and keep it well ventilated, e.g. in the kitchen - near the window.

3. Avoid letting your family or friends smoke in your house. Tell them it's for the children's health. Ask them to smoke before coming in or to step outside for one.

4. If you must smoke do so before sitting down to feed children. This will avoid the temptation to smoke during their mealtimes with them nearby.

5. Leaving a cigarette burning in an ashtray is dangerous. The side stream smoke can harm everyone and there is an increased risk of fire. Keep matches in a safe place.

6. If you are smoking and your child needs to be picked up, put the cigarette out first. Try not to let children play with the empty cigarette and match boxes.

7. Keep the children's bedroom and play room smoke-free.

8. Try not to smoke in a vehicle with children in it or at least open the window and blow the cigarette smoke out if you are on a long journey.

9. Tell your children you'd rather not be a smoker and that you don't want them to start when they are older. Try not to smoke in front of them if possible.

10. Children sometimes try eating cigarettes or butts and these are poisonous to them. Please put them somewhere out of children's reach.

It has been shown that twice as many under 1 year old children are admitted to hospital from smoking households than non-smoking households.

Chest Infections, Glue Ear, Cot Death and Asthma are also asso-

ciated with parental smoking.

As a team, we felt that the idea of becoming a non-smoker was well received by the community as a whole. During discussions with members of the public, it seems that there is appreciation of the non-smoking facilities offered by the Standard Chartered Bank and Malvina House Restaurant. It was suggested that these ideas could be taken up by taxis and that the hospital should take a lead by becoming a non-smoking environment.

Overall trends are very encouraging. We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Higgins and Mr. Riddell and their staff, for their interest and ideas which contributed greatly to the overall success of the day.

Finally and probably most importantly - we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate anyone and everyone who has taken the decision to SEND IT PACKING, and remind them that they have taken the single most important step for their own health and that of their children.

Thank you for all Penguin News readers who entered the "SEND IT PACKING" competition. The correct phrase was "Go for freedom Send it packing". There was only one entrant with the correct phrase - this was Shirley Knight who wins the adult prize. The only under 18 entrant who had the correct words of the phrase was Kevin Marsh who wins the youth prize. Well done to you both.

Celebration on Sea Lion

ON Saturday, March 29, Sealion Island was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Andrea, daughter of Pat and Dave Gray who run the Lodge on the Island, was married to Gus Clausen.

The marriage took place in the conservatory - decorated for the occasion with peach and white tissue and balloons - and the ceremony was performed by Brook Hardcastle JP, his fifteenth to date.

The bride, given away by her father, looked lovely in an ivory empire line gown adorned with pearls on the fitted bodice. The skirt was draped from the waist in three layers of chiffon to the floor and scalloped around the front. Her hair was arranged in ringlets loose at the back, and on her head she wore a tiara with pearls and gold leaf. A pearl necklace and earrings completed her ensemble.

Andrea's three bridesmaids looked very pretty in burnt orange satin dresses in different styles. Her friend Sarah Proud, who came to the Falklands especially for the occasion, wore a three-quarter

length gown with vest top and scoop neckline, white and orange flowers in her hair, while Johan, the bride's sister, favoured an 'A' line full length mode. Both wore chiffon shawls of peach, lilac and green, pearl earrings and necklaces.

Young Amber Shorrocks looked a picture in a fitted bodice of burnt orange covered with peach lilac and green chiffon; puff sleeves with orange cuffs and bows and the hooped skirt looped up with four orange bows around the bottom to reveal the burnt orange underskirt.

Amber's brother, Rafe, as pageboy, looked the part in bottle green trousers, waistcoat in green and orange, cream shirt and green bow tie.

The groom and his best man, Mr Aaron Stewart, were very smart in dark lovat green three-piece suits, white shirts and orange ties depicting sunflowers.

Mother of the bride, Patricia Gray, wore a black dress with apricot and green flowers, short apricot jacket and matching hat while

Lilian Kidd, the groom's mother, favoured a navy and lime green polka dot dress, long line matching fitted jacket and navy hat with veil.

After the ceremony photographs were taken and then the party sat down to a buffet supper followed by a lively dance in the evening.

Although the weather was far from kind, with gales and rain for most of the day, it did nothing to spoil the enjoyment of the twenty-four family and friends who had gathered for the wedding.

We wish Andrea and Gus very best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Right: Andrea and Gus



Doctor On Horseback by Dr B (Tom) Hopwood..... a true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

'A tea-chest with windows'

The story continues with the Doctor's first view of the West Falklands.....

GREAT events had been taking place in Europe whilst I was still on my North Camp tour. D-day had at last arrived, June the 6th, 1944, and when I returned to Stanley it was to find all our new found friends following the course of the war with close attention.

The Battle of Normandy had begun and for the next six weeks towns, only vaguely remembered from school lessons of history and geography, were in everybody's thoughts: Bayeux, Caen, Falaise and Argentan. How could we know then that the next land assault from the sea by British troops, almost exactly 38 years on, would be very close to the area I had just been visiting? In 1982 it was Port San Carlos, Goose Green, Darwin and Port Stanley that were talked about at the breakfast tables, and in the pubs of Britain.

Once we had arrived in the Islands, with the perils of war and our journey behind us, we had tended to push the conflict to the back of our thoughts until the opening of the long awaited second front. Apart from the radio (which we then called the wireless) there was virtually no communication with Britain. We knew, for instance, that a letter from home would take a minimum of two months to arrive. Nevertheless, when we heard about the Buzz bombs and the V-1's, which started about a week after the Normandy landings, we did worry about the folk we had left behind facing this new form of attack.

Having already experienced, in Montevideo, relief from the black-out, the caterwauling sirens day and night, the bombs and the anti-aircraft fire to which we had become accustomed in London, we were still surprised at the speed with which we adjusted to the peace of Stanley, the absolute quiet so very noticeable at night-time. I suppose in the 1990's we would have been considered fit subjects for psychiatric counselling and the attentions of Social Welfare Officers, but we managed without. We did indeed think ourselves lucky that, as far as we were concerned, the war - so much a part of our lives for so long - was over. Incidentally it never entered our minds for a minute, at any time, that there would be any other resolution to the war than victory for the Allies.

Soon after my return from the North Camp we left Stanley for the West Falklands and I embarked on

the *Fitzroy* for the fourth time in five weeks. Shirley, who with Penny, had been in Stanley all the time, had made quite a few friends so there was a small group of people to wave us goodbye.

They knew what we were in for and, indeed, by this time I had some idea myself.

The *Fitzroy* sailed fairly late at night and the next morning found us sailing south into the Falkland Sound between the two main Islands - East and West. We passed Port San Carlos, to be the scene of the first landings in 1982. The sea was calm, it was mid-winter, and we were yet to catch the *Fitzroy* in one of her really gut-wrenching moods. The cliffs of West Falkland lined the Sound. They looked almost like a still photograph.

There was no sign of life, neither beast, nor bird, nor man, and the cliffs simply slid straight into the sea. There were no signs of habitation at all until we reached Fox Bay, an inlet about a mile wide, and surveyed the settlement of Fox Bay East, to be our home for the next twenty months. There was no jetty, or anywhere else at which the ship could tie up, and passengers were ferried ashore by motor boat. Our arrival became lost in my memory in a blur of unfamiliar but friendly faces. I can hardly remember meeting my predecessor, who had been waiting for our arrival so urgently. We certainly had no handing over - formal or otherwise.

It soon became obvious that the Doctor at Fox Bay was very dependent on the hospitality and good nature of the Farm Manager. At that time Wick Clement managed Fox Bay East for Packe Brothers, who owned a section of land stretching right across the width of West Falkland from Fox Bay to Dunnose Head, reaching out into the South Atlantic forty miles to the west.

We spent our first night with the Clement's since the Dunlop's, whom we were replacing, could not board the *Fitzroy* until the next day. We did snatch a brief glimpse of the house that would be our home for the best part of the next two years. It filled Shirley with dismay, which she bravely kept to herself.

The Doctor's House faced north, overlooking a creek running east and west. We had our own small jetty and a fair bit of land with a fenced area for growing vegetables to the west of the house. There was no garden as such and no trees. It was the barren isola-

tion which worried Shirley for she, coming from the urban area of the West Riding, naturally had an affection for the Yorkshire moors above Ilkley, but this on the basis of picnics and outings, not to live amongst.

Our surroundings lacked the colour and majesty of the moors. The landscape, with low hills covered in white grass sweeping away to the north, was totally empty.

The house itself was double-storied, and clad with sheet metal. It was square and sizable, looking for all the world like a big tea-chest with gables and windows. It actually had a proper bathroom, with indoor sanitation. There was an appendage tacked on to the west side which housed the surgery and dispensary in a single storey. For the first time, I realised I should have to dispense my own medicines, which was something I came to enjoy. There was no pink string, but I used to seal the bottles with sealing wax in the time-honoured fashion!

There was no electricity or gas in the house and the heating depended on a Dover Stove in the kitchen and small fireplaces in the other rooms, all fired by peat cut from the 'Doctor's' Peat Bank on the other side of the creek. Our water was pumped up by windmill from a well running into the creek, which kept our tank filled. This form of power was almost too abundant. It was not wise to leave the windmill going at night, so there was a device which folded it up safely to avoid it being blown down or damaged.

The windmill also provided enough electricity to run the batteries which ran the wireless and kept us in touch with the BBC, so the wind did have some advantages.

Just behind our house was the wireless station and the Wireless Operator's House over the brow of a gentle slope. The wireless mast,

about 150 feet high, towered above, roaring and shrieking at us when the wind was high, which was more often than not in the summer. Once we got used to its tones and stopped thinking it was an air-raid warning, we forgot all about it.

In our compound was a small house for the Doctor's caretaker-cum-guide who accompanied me on the first part of all my journeys. I was to travel about 3,000 miles on horseback in West Falkland.

The Wireless Operator and the Doctor were the only civil servants on the West Falklands, which then had a population of about 400 people. I was gazetted a Justice of the Peace so that I, together with one or other of the farm managers who were also Justices, could perform several civil duties. I did conduct an inquest once, but never a marriage.

The other houses on Fox Bay East belonged to the sheep station. The Manager's House, an attractive, rambling ranch-like bungalow looking west across the bay, overlooked the shearing shed and the jetty where wool was loaded. There was a small provision store, run by the manager himself, which was opened once a week for anyone on the station to buy basic provisions - which we carted back in a wheelbarrow.

There was, finally, the Foreman's House and the Cookhouse for the single men. The total population of the settlement would be about twenty, including ourselves, living in five houses.

There were ten other stations of similar size and five or six sub-stations. Then there were the shepherd's houses, usually situated in the most inaccessible parts of each station. No one lived on West Falkland who was not employed by one or other of the sheep stations, apart from the Wireless Operator and his family - and ourselves.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the full time post of Fireman with the Fire and Rescue Department.

In addition to firefighting duties the successful candidate will be required to maintain and service all Fire Service vehicles and equipment.

Preference will be given to applicants with previous firefighting knowledge and experience, but local and overseas training will be provided.

As the successful candidate will be required on a rotational basis, a willingness to work unsocial hours is essential. A valid driving licence is also essential and some mechanical knowledge would be an advantage.

Salary will commence at £11,892 per annum in Grade F. Interested persons should contact the Chief Fire Officer for details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, by Thursday, April 17, 1997.

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local meantime, at midnight on Saturday, April 19, 1997.

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Football News by Patrick Watts

Stanley square series

STANLEY F.C. 2 MPA TRI-SERVICES 1 - April 6

STANLEY squared the four match series for the newly instituted Veterans Trophy after coming from a 1 goal deficit to win a hard and often unnecessarily physical game which saw the visitors finish the game with 10 men after their main striker was red-carded after kicking Stanley goal-keeper Simon Goodwin. Another Tri-Services player was booked for an illegal tackle while Stanley's Jamie Peck got the yellow card for pushing.

Having lost the first game of the series 4-3 and 1-0, Stanley responded in the 3rd match with an overwhelming 5-1 victory, on the eve of the teams departure to Chile for the 3 match tour. Having had 10 days to recover from the gruelling schedule of 3 matches in 5 days the team started well last Sunday, but after 20' went a goal down when hesitancy in the defence was punished and Rabb scored from close range. At the other end Martyn Clarke continued the good form which he had displayed in Punta Arenas, and 3 times he shot narrowly wide of the goal. A strong westerly wind ensured the traditional Stanley 'game of two halves'.

It took the local side almost 25' of the 2nd half before they equalised and Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry kept his head after running clear of the Tri-Services defence, and neatly slotted the ball past the advancing goal-keeper, holding off several challenges en-route.

Tempers frayed and several players were warned for over-strong tackles and dissent. Having experienced and enjoyed the wide open

spaces of a full-size pitch in their Chile games the local team found little room to work in and the Military side understandably were happy to hang on for a 1-1 draw and take the trophy. However with 8' remaining Bill Chater played a great ball over the top for Henry to run onto. He sprinted clear of the defence and passed inside to Jamie Peck who seemed to take an eternity before calmly beating a defender and hitting the ball into the net to give Stanley a 2-1 lead. Jubilant Stanley players engulfed the scorer in scenes rarely seen on the local pitch.

The Tri-Services pressed forward for an equaliser and goal-keeper Simon Goodwin saved a couple of dangerous looking efforts before the unfortunate incident when he was blatantly kicked, and the offending Military player received his marching orders.

With the series now tied at 2 games each the 5th and deciding game will be played on Sunday 13th April. The destination of the trophy will be decided on Sunday and should the game be level after 90' the 'golden goal' system will be introduced (the first team to score in extra time wins). Should there be no goals during extra time then penalties will decide the outcome. Tom Perry will present the trophy to the winning captain.

STANLEY RATINGS:
S Goodwin 8, A Steen 8, A Aminian 8, E Cofre 7, L Ford 7, M Clarke 8, B Chater 8, P Phillips 7 (sub: D McCormick 8) J Curtis (capt.) 7, J Henry 9, J Peck 8.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to provide full time temporary cover for the post of Credit Controller in the Treasury Department. Applications must be computer literate and have previous experience of credit control.

Salary will be at the rate of £1,085 per month in grade E. Interested persons should contact the Deputy Financial Secretary, Mr Peter Woodward for details.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 18th April 1997

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the post of Assistant Producer at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. The successful candidate will work as part of a team which comprises the Broadcasting Officer, another Assistant Producer, Broadcasting Assistant and Record Librarian.

Candidates should have some journalistic experience and preferably experience of interviewing and writing for radio. Essential characteristics are an outgoing personality, good microphone manner and a willingness to work flexible and unsocial hours. Some knowledge of operating studio equipment would be helpful. Salary will be in Grade D which ranges from £16,152 to £24,216 per annum. Entry point will be dependent on age, qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Broadcasting Officer, Mr Patrick Watts, for details. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by Friday 18th April 1997

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an Apprentice Aircraft Engineer with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. This is an interesting and exciting opportunity for a young person looking for a career in aircraft engineering. On the job training will be given followed at a later stage by training overseas. Applicants must have GCSE passes of grade C or above in Mathematics and Physics or General Science. Interested persons should contact the General Manager FIGAS or the Chief Aircraft Engineer, John Coutts to arrange to visit FIGAS and find out more about the job and the training involved. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 14th April.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

FISHING activity within the Falkland Islands Fishing Zones is now at its peak for the year. There are 91 Jigging Vessels fishing for Illex squid in the north west of the Zone, these vessels are mainly Korean and Japanese.

Catches of Illex got off to a slow start, but have now improved considerably, average catch per vessel is twenty tonnes per night, but catches as high as 99 tonnes per night have been reported. The total Illex catch last week was 9,700 tonnes, an increase of 1,100 tonnes on the previous week.

Catches in the Loligo fishery have experienced a slight improvement, the average catch per vessel being eleven tonnes per day. If the catch patterns continue to follow past years, an increase in Loligo catches should occur this week. The Loligo vessels are fishing off Beauchene Island and east of Berkeley Sound.

One Loligo vessel has been given permission to target Loligo in some additional areas of the Zone, a Fisheries Department observer is on board this vessel. Depending on the performance of this vessel additional fishing areas may be opened for the targeting of Loligo squid.

The severe weather experienced recently has affected both the Illex and Loligo fisheries - last week saw many of the Korean jiggers drifting into the Argentine EEZ, as sea conditions have been considered too hazardous to permit recovery of their sea anchors.

So far this year there has been no re-occurrence of incursions into the FICZ by unlicensed Taiwanese

Jiggers. Fishery Patrol vessels and aircraft will continue to monitor all areas of the Fishing Zone to deter any such activity.

There is now only one Longliner specifically targeting toothfish in the FICZ. Catches have been very good for this vessel. The other vessel which had been fishing only for toothfish has now moved to South Georgia waters.

Reports received from Falkland Islands registered trawlers fishing outside of the FICZ show that Illex catches in international waters remain at a high level, these ships are averaging twenty tonnes per day.

More than 70 Jiggers have transhipped in Berkeley Sound in the past week, there are eight reefer vessels in harbour accepting cargo for European and far eastern Ports.

Seismic vessel news: *Akademik Lazarev* is now acquiring seismic data in the Area of Special Cooperation in the south west of the zone. The *Simon Labrador* is continuing her work in the north of the Zone and will visit Stanley this week to carry out a crew change.

Seismic operations have also been hampered by the high wind and sea conditions, together with suffering from the additional problem of drifting kelp. This can interfere with the gear towed by the seismic vessels if it becomes entangled.

Finally the latest addition to the Falklands Register the trawler "Golden Chicha" owned by Golden Touza Ltd is expected to arrive in Stanley this week for a formal re-flagging ceremony and collection of her Fishing Licence.

Births, deaths, marriages

Births

On March 29, to Sarah and Mike Allan, a son Frederick Michael, 6lb 1oz.

On April 9, to Hayley and Tim Bonner, a son Declan William, 5lb 13.5oz.

Weddings

March 29, Andrea Gray and Gus Clausen on Sealion Island
March 29, Deborah Henry and Stewart Bailey, both of Turners, MPA, at Stanley

Deaths

April 9, 1997, Frederick Betts, aged 84, at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth.

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Included in the sale of the house are:- bathroom suite, useful cupboards in kitchen and pantry, Central Heating system, which is barely one year old, large fuel storage tank, some carpets and a few odd pieces of furniture

Viewing can be arranged, if this will help any prospective buyer. Ideally, clearance work should commence with haste and the site completely cleared by 31st May 1997. Applications for Tender document smay be sent to Miss V. Perkins (phone/fax 21325) Stanley, and completed tender documents should be submitted to reach her as soon as possible, but no later than 21st April 1997. The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

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NOTICES

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the April Monthly Medal played last Sunday 6th April First Troyd Bowles Nett 60 Second Steve Vincent Nett 65

There will be a meeting of the Jelly Tots Club on Friday 11th April in the Day Centre, beginning at 2.30pm. It is hoped that attendance will be good, as the future/closure of Jelly Tots will be discussed

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association.

Results of the 900 and 1000 yard championship. This years championship at 900 yards was Susan Whitney with a line 72 out of a possible of 75. And Champion at 1000 yards was Harry Ford with 68. Top scores on the day - highest score being 100 T. Pettersson 92, K. Aldridge 91, C. McCallum 88 T. McCallum 85 and P. Peck 79

Results of the postponed easter prize shoot and Stan Smith Shield After a tie shoot with Ken Aldridge, Tony Pettersson emerged the winner with 23 to Kens 22. Top scores out of a possible 150 Tony Pettersson 140, K. Aldridge 140, C. McCallum 136 T. McCallum 136 and G. Goodwin 133 Some high scores were returned with no less than 15 scores of 45 or above recorded out of a possible 50 and the average of the day being 132. Tony Pettersson and Pat Peck won the Team Shoot with a total score of 271

Gladys Robson says a big thank you to the 'Hit Squad' for painting her fence.

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NOTICES

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To Hayley and Timmy

Lots of love and congratulations on the birth of a little cousin, Declan William. Well done to both of you. From Amara, William and Imojen

Consultation on a New School Year Pattern

The Education Department is currently consulting on a proposed new school year pattern. The proposal and a response sheet will automatically be sent to parents of school age pupils, teachers, and senior pupils together with groups and individuals who have already expressed an interest. If you have not received a copy and would like one please ring the Education Department, 27289, and it will be sent to you immediately



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POSTSCRIPT From the Tabernacle

"Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities: all is vanity."

As the writer of Ecclesiastes continues to point out the total inadequacy of a life lived without God, he comes to his third and final argument. Human achievement is not enough. He is not arguing against new discoveries, because the Bible encourages a spirit of research and discovery. Indeed the human race is commissioned by God to have dominion over the created realm. But we are not to trust in human discoveries for spiritual or moral help.

Is the world a better place now with all the modern gadgets, mobility and weaponry that the scientific age has produced? If we think that life will be bright, better and full of purpose through technological progress, we shall be cruelly disappointed. People still need forgiveness along with a new nature from God. Without this we are morally and spiritually powerless. We cannot mend our ways or control our tempers and passions.

Unknown future years stretch before us, and we must go through mountainous terrain, deserts, storm and drought. But whatever the pressures and problems, there is no fear or despair if we have Jesus Christ as our Saviour, Friend and Guide. In John Chapter 6 vs 37 He says, "He that comes to me, I will in no way cast out."

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Death Star posting blamed for brawl

FIFTEEN years on from the '82 Conflict the Falklands have once again featured in the UK and Argentine press because of a battle involving British forces on the Islands.

Last Christmas, according to press reports from both countries, 150 men from the Royal Engineers and the Irish Guards fought a pitched battle which put a number of the combatants in hospital with injuries ranging from broken noses to concussion. One casualty had to be flown back to UK for urgent medical treatment for a severely broken ankle.

An eye witness, describing the incident, said, "It all started as a traditional bunfight at lunch but someone threw a potato, a can was thrown back and then all hell broke loose. There were pools of blood on the floor and the military police had to go in with dogs to break it up."

The British Military Commander, Brigadier Ian Campbell, is said by the reports to have gone "ballistic." Tough new disciplinary measures were immediately imposed to clamp down on violent behaviour, bar opening hours limited and weekend training exercises introduced to keep the men busy.

Military police have also adopted a much higher profile and personnel on the base receive lectures in good behaviour. It is understood that one soldier was jailed for 28 days, others received shorter sentences.

Many of the reports go on to lay the blame for the incident on the reputation, in the forces, of the Falklands as the posting nobody wants, referring to the Islands as, "Death

Star."

There is a long standing morale problem of troops posted to the Falklands for four months, said one paper. It is a posting that many view as equivalent to a spell in prison.

In the same paper Mount Pleasant Airport is described as a mass of drab, green buildings, bars, clubs, messes and accommodation blocks linked by a bleak, concrete-floored corridor extending to two and a half miles.

Argentine papers are no less scathing. Under the headline, "London cannot impose discipline in the

Falklands," La Nacion (a leading Argentine newspaper) claimed that for the first time since the Falklands War, the British Defence Ministry has admitted it has serious problems of discipline within the forces stationed on the Islands. Military and civilian authorities, La Nacion continues, had kept the incident secret until now.

The paper concludes its report with the comment that it shows how hard it is to keep a 2000 man force more than 14000 kilometres from home.

The Birmingham Evening Post agrees with that view. Senior offic-

ers, it states, freely admit their biggest headache is not maintaining a viable military deterrent to attack by Argentine forces, but how to maintain the men's morale 8000 miles from home.

News in brief

Unlucky break

COUNCILLOR Wendy Teggart, who fell and broke her leg while crossing the road in Trafalgar Square recently, was picked up by the Police - several policemen in fact - having had the 'luck' to have her accident almost at the feet of riot police on standby duty nearby.

They promptly put her in the back of their van, and packed her leg with ice whilst waiting for the ambulance. The break having been pinned she is reported to be mastering the art of using crutches, and hopes to return to the Falklands next Tuesday.

Praise for emergency services

FIDC General Manager, Hugh Normand, told *Penguin News* this week that investigations into the fire at their headquarters on March 26 having been completed, the conclusion reached is that it was most likely caused by an electrical fault.

No decision has yet been reached on whether the building will be repaired or replaced. In a letter to Hugh Normand, Derek Wilkin, the loss adjuster brought in following the fire said, "I would like to mention specifically, the assistance given to us by the Police and Fire Brigade, whose investigation was clearly presented. If I had any influence I might recommend that emergency services personnel should go to the Falklands to receive their training"...

No-one hurt

THE Royal Falklands Police report that a road traffic accident occurred on Ross Road, near the West Store, at 9.15am last Monday morning when two vehicles collided. No one was hurt but both vehicles sustained slight damage. The police are investigating.



Falkland Islands students at Peter Symonds College being interviewed for a Calling The Falklands programme broadcast recently. Left to right: Alastair Summers, Katie Diggle, Mark Pollard and Sacha Clarke. Andrea Kennedy is the BBC reporter

Residents object

MANY of the residents of Jeremy Moore Avenue are up in arms this week at the Falkland Islands Company's proposal outlined in Plan 52/94/R97 to build houses on their land to the south of Stanley racecourse.

There are several areas of concern, including the loss of an area which has long been a favourite

with locals and visitors, old and young, for playing, walking, exercising the dog or berry-picking in season.

Apart from that, the area from the back of the paddocks and up the ridge to the south of the racecourse, often used for grazing horses, is one of natural beauty and worth preserving say residents. But while they appreciate the urgent need for more housing, and that land will have to be given up from somewhere, the residents are worried that a large scale development such as this will pay more attention to economy than beauty, and that they will be left with the resulting mess for the foreseeable future.

Other concerns mentioned range from drainage to disruption of the racecourse to traffic build-up and access roads. In an effort to obtain some clarification of the

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Avast me hearties! Shiver me timbers and all that. I've hove to on low tide for some 'vittles', but there's no time to drop anchor - me cutlass is thirsty and there's a ripe ship of Her Majesty's awaitin' just off shore. She's packed to the gunnels with the sort of booty us buccaneers go for in a big way. So if you don't fancy a taste of the cat, or splinters in your feet from walkin' the plank you'd better turn to page 3 to see how the boarding party fared

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PHINEAS T Barnum's famous claim that there is no such thing as bad publicity has been proved thoroughly wrong this week with the lurid revelation that a mass brawl occurred at Mount Pleasant Airport splashed across most of the British and Argentine papers. And, as if that wasn't bad enough, the combatants chose their moment with unerring good taste - it was Christmas, the season of goodwill.

It is difficult for most of us, sitting in our comfortable, modern homes, surrounded by the friends, family and the matching accessories that make up the material of our lives, to comprehend the demoralising effect, on a young man, of enforced separation from loved ones and the place he labels home. That is, if ever we are inclined to ponder the subject. Such a leap into the mind of another eludes even those of us who, in their youth, were similarly 'alone'. The liberals, amongst us would, as some of the newspapers already have, point to any number of mitigating factors: they're young; they're missing the ambience of home at a special time; they have energy to spare; they are trained fighting men with no-one to fight; there is the honour of the Regiment to uphold; and, most spurious of them all, they are enduring a four month prison sentence posting to the place called "Death Star".

Others, with a less fantastical view of life and a firmer grip on reality, would ask what happened to the much vaunted 'Professionals' of the recruiting ads. Or, does a holiday in one of Her Majesty's prisons include the freedom to drink oneself into a fighting rage, or insensible, or are they both the same. What prison pay's good money and provides well stocked shops to spend it in? There is a swimming pool, a gymnasium equipped to the point of luxury, cafes, a cinema, an education centre, a water sports complex etc etc etc.

The unpalatable reality is that when boredom strikes it must find an outlet, and it seems many of our fighting men experience it at a ridiculously low threshold. But that has little to do with the Falkland Islands. Is it not the case that these men would have been just as likely to set about each other if they had been in Belize or Berlin, and to say it happened because they were here, and publicly at that, and not elsewhere seems a somewhat hapless grasping at a water-logged straw.

One other small point. I spent five years as a serving soldier. For most of that time I ate three meals a day in what we then called the cookhouse. I never once observed the phenomenon, now claimed to be traditional, of the 'bunfight'. No 'saint' I, but in a world in which a goodly proportion of the people are starving, is hurling food across a crowded room an acceptable practice - traditional or not?

And finally. To demonstrate what a topsy turvy world it is, this weeks goodie gong goes to a military recipient. To the officers and crew of HMS Leeds Castle for giving some of our younger citizens a chance to alleviate some of their boredom. And in another *volte face* the resounding rasperry comes to rest in Exco. On a day when three appeals against planning decisions were considered, only the one made by government itself, and which will place temporary office accommodation in the town centre and uproot some of our precious trees, was upheld.

P.O. BOX 185 STANLEY FALKLAND ISLANDS TEL 22723 FAX 22724 PROPRIETOR J. MOFFATT

THE TOOL BOX

New stocks of Wulf clothing just received.

Enduro Jackets-Ski Jackets-Race shirts all in '97 colours.

Also a selection of socket sets. New stocks arrive every month.



Your letters

FLH open letter

THE OPEN letter to all Councillors (P.N. Vol. 9 No. 6, April 11, 1997) calls for a response. As an elected member of the Legislative Council and a manager of one of the Falklands Landholdings farms I feel somewhat qualified to comment on one or two points.

There is no need to go back over the old ground as to why the purchase was made or such a high price paid, but after the event we muddled along doing our best with a measured restriction on investment and every emphasis on cut back in expenditure. We were going nowhere. Councillors were called upon to shake it up and put the ship on course. Not an easy task for the eight elected members because two of their number, Goss and Mrs. Halford were, and still are, employees of FLH. Mr Stevens makes no secret of his desire to extend his farming boundaries; and Mr Birmingham is a director.

However, Exco required a smarten up and instructed the Board to look at the possibility of methods of management which would be to the advantage of the company as a whole. This is what gave some on the outside hope of securing land tenure, but where were these people when the sub-division of the big farms was fashionable? As I understand any sale, or lease arrangement, the employees get first option. I do not see any of them as signatories to the letter published.

FLH now have a business plan in the making and a newly appointed

Managing Director has just taken up the reins. We have recently come back down the old road recruiting expertise from outside the islands, so why is FLH singled out to be different from heads of other departments? The recruitment of Gap Students is an investment introduced first by the FIC farms and now used by FIDC, Ag. Department, Stanley Growers, Falkland Conservation and small farmers. Ask the sub-division farmers of the San Carlos area how they appreciated the help, and welcomed the refreshing air, brought to them by Miss Harriet Sale and, at present, Dan Holland. These educated young men and women come from good families, they give their pound of flesh and return to UK as our ambassadors. Their Falkland experience will be the subject of conversations for many years.

As for employing rousies at a loose end, this sounds like a weak gripe. We do not have enough suitable local labour to pick up the slack in summer work. Because they come at great personal cost I think we are obliged to see they are gainfully employed, and, in any case, this was only done to meet a seasonal surge.

My concerns are more in the direction of the growing trend of weekend farmers or dude ranchers, but it's letters like yours expressing opinions that give people like me an opportunity to give my opinion too.

E M Goss

Up the people

AS I come to the end of my second tour in the Falklands, I would like to say thank you, you are a wonderful community and you have a wonderful life here. The people both in Camp and in Stanley have been wonderful and I have tried to spend as much time as possible at different places. The people who live in Camp are especially friendly and the people I have met in town are just as nice. As I leave the forces I hope in the near future to take up politics as a career, so if I am a success in that field then I hope I can have as good a liaison with the Falklands as I have done so far.

I have listened to many people in my Islands' travels and, were I to be a pocal politician, there are areas I feel that could be addressed to the benefit of Islanders as a whole. These are:

1. The roads have to be the worst I have ever seen in my worldwide travels. They are dangerous roads and delaying tactics like wearing seat belts can only delay serious

injury and it will only be a matter of time before someone is horribly injured and lives to sue in court at American costs!

2. The costs to shoppers are the most horrendous I have ever encountered. And the stuff is normally so out of date it will only be a matter of time before someone falls ill and again will sue at American costs. A local watchdog should be appointed to monitor and advise on this and prices set to compare with average wage earnings, and if (note this, politicians amongst you) nothing is done about it then the people themselves need to make noises and make choices about who should represent them. Bring in competition and you will bring either them or their outrageous prices down.

3. Give Camp people a better earning potential because, when oil lets you down and the fish have all gone, that is where your future, like

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your past, is going to lie. Thank you. I promised certain people I would speak out for them but, to be honest, they need to address these matters for themselves. I have started it going. Now it needs the people and those appointed to represent them to do something about it all.

Thanks for making my tour in the Falklands such a nice and happy experience.

Michael John, MPA

Swimming Club clean up

A SPECIAL thank you to all the supporters of the Stanley Swimming Club Car Wash. We raised a total of £55.88, and every single penny is much appreciated.

Stanley Swimming Club

Swedish rhapsody

MY NAME is Ulf Waldecrantz. I am Swedish and work as a marketing manager at a record company in Sweden.

Geography has always held a strong fascination for me and the Falkland Islands caught my interest many years ago. A couple of weeks ago I went in to the Falkland Islands Homepage on Internet and I decided to try and learn more about the Islands. But there is almost no existing information about

Can you help?

I AM doing a History project on Dunbar for the Alastair Cameron competition.

I am writing to ask if anyone who has any information about Dunbar could please write to me. I would like to know:-

How old is the house? Who first came here? Who built the stone corral? When did Dunbar get it's own land? What farm did Dunbar belong to? Buildings? Is anything known about other buildings? Where did they come from? Were they used for anything special? Are all the buildings the same age? How did Dunbar get its name?

Any other information that would help me

Anya Barnes, Dunbar

Who needs planning permission?



Caught on camera by Penguin News this week, on the deck of the George, an old lighter beached at the side of the FIC jetty, two seals enjoying a spot of domestic bliss, the male, strange fellow, having just fought off the advances of another lovesick female!

Residents object...Continued from front page

planning to develop, replied that, "it is an area of approximately fifteen acres running from the fence to the west of the car-parking space on the south side of the racecourse down to the west end of the racecourse and bounded by the paddock fence to the south and the racecourse fence to the north."

He was unaware of the concerns being voiced and would like to reassure everyone that the ridge is not under threat. When pressed for a likely start date, Mr Spruce said that, "although his company

are looking to the future they are not putting any time-scale on it. Much depends on future development in the Falklands, and, given of course, that planning permission is eventually granted".

As for numbers of houses, this will depend largely on client requirements, possibly luxury homes with larger plots of land than those currently available within East Stanley Development, and said Mr Spruce, FIC considers the area in question a prime site for such a housing project.

HMS Leeds Castle boarded by pirates

JUST after 2.00pm on Saturday, April 12, HMS Leeds Castle surrendered to a pirate horde which proceeded to pillage the vessel unmercifully, plundering stocks of

Skipper, Lieutenant Commander Robinson and his crew.

Crusty the Clown proved popular with the children, who also played games before Lt Commander



Front page picture: Winner of the Fancy Dress Competition, Nathan Elliot with his prize. Right: The boarding party gathers on the Public Jetty before the party

chicken nuggets, chips and jelly.

But no-one panicked, and no-one was hurt. The pirates - all youngsters from the reception and year one classes of Stanley's Infant School, had been invited aboard the ship to attend a party hosted by

Robinson awarded first prize in the Fancy Dress Competition to Nathan Elliot. Also a winner, this time in the drawing competition, was Bradley Roberts whose study of HMS Leeds Castle quickly caught the judge's eye.

Spoils of the sea! Ashley Wylie, Bradley Roberts, Nathan Elliot and Samantha Dodd tuck into hot vittles



Walkers to fly flag

PENNY and Brian Hill, of Stanley, depart the Islands this week for what promises to be a walk with a difference. They are off to fly the Falklands' flag in Ireland by taking part in the popular Castlebar International Four Days Walks, an annual event which last year drew an attendance in excess of 1,200 enthusiastic hikers, from as far afield as Japan, New Zealand, the USA and all parts of Europe.

When Penny and Brian breezed into our Penguin News office this

week they told us how, having met and chatted to other walkers in a pub while on holiday in Ireland last year, they decided it sounded too good to miss. The walks are non-competitive, but participants are requested to reach the final check point before 5.00pm.

On each of the four days there is a 10km, 25km, and a 40km road walk and a 30km ramble. A Certificate of Fitness is presented to each participant who completes one or more walks, and medals awarded subject to completion.

The 'apres walk' sounds fun too, the walkers being invited each night to the Walking Club, where they down the odd Guinness in a friendly and informal atmosphere, renewing old friendships and making new ones. The festival ends, rather appropriately, with the 'Blister Ball'!

Penny and Brian Hill



CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD

How the nominations are standing *by Debbie Gilding*

THE Falkland Islands Customer Service Award is presented for outstanding customer service by individuals. The closing date for this popular award is on May 30, 1997. The following is a list of all nominations received as at April 14:

Mrs Maria Biggs - The Community School
Albert Sackett - KEMH
Trevor Lowe - The Globe
Miss Sarah Gilding - Standard Chartered Bank
Mr Miggs Cofre - Housing Officer Public Works Department
Mr Paul Riddell - Stanley Leisure Centre
Mr Brian Middleton - FIPASS
Mrs Monica May - Stanley School Hostel
Mrs Sheila Summers - Stanley School Hostel
Mr and Mrs Ashworth - Stanley Dairy
Mr Tony Smith - Discovery Tours
Mrs Leif Pollard - Leif's Delicatessen
Miss Marie Ferguson - Co-op
Mr Maurice Blackley - Stanley Garden Centre
Mr Mario Zuvic-Bulic - KTV
Mr Colin Goodwin - FIC Garage

Mrs Eileen Jaffray - FIC
Mr Amin Aminian - KEMH
Mr Christopher Plumb - Malvina House Hotel
Mrs Heather McKay - FIC
Mrs Sheena Ross - Fisheries Department
Mrs Kay McCallum - Kay's B&B
Mr Bob Kluzniak - Frewin Chandlery Ltd
Mr Clive Newman - Autocheck
Mrs Jane Clement - Post Office
Toot and Tim - Bonners Haulage
Mr Mark Collier - Port Services
Mrs Dot Keenleyside - Retired
Mr Andrew Coe - Agriculture Department
Miss Cheryl Bonner - Leisure Centre
Mr John Smith - Britannia Museum
Mr Oliver Dempster - Malvina House Hotel
Mr and Mrs Hughes - The Seaman's Centre

If you feel that you have experienced good service from any individual in any situation be it in Camp, MPA or Stanley then PLEASE fill in a form TODAY. Forms and envelopes are available in Standard Chartered Bank, the Secretariat, the West Store and the Leisure Centre. Camp or MPA residents can obtain forms by contacting Miss Debbie Gilding tel 27291.

Please remember that this is your chance to nominate somebody you feel deserves special recognition for service to our community. Fill out a form TODAY!!

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Mobile homes that stay put

THE name 'Murray Heights' has a certain ring, a suggestion of exclusivity, a place, perhaps, of private, tree-lined roads where large houses sit solidly behind attractively aged trees and manicured lawns. But, as every Stanley resident knows, the reality is vastly different. There are no roads, no trees and not even any houses on this tiny estate just to the south of both the town and the by-pass.

Residential, though, it certainly is, for here, on a site surrounded by high timber fencing, a small community of mobile home dwellers has been established, not only with the blessing of government but with their active assistance.

There are already a number of privately owned mobile homes on the site, as well as a growing population of the cabins supplied by government. Originally seen as a speedy, if only partial, solution to

counted for, is not cheap. Each carries a price tag of £25,000 and has a projected life of ten to fifteen years. Once installed on site they are let to prioritised tenants at a rental (currently) of £152 per month. Simple maths demonstrates a percentage return to government, given that the figures remain constant, of almost nine and a half per cent.

So what do government, and the people who live in these pre-packaged homes, get for their money.

Each unit has four rooms, a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and lounge, and though none of the rooms is very large they are all adequate. There is a kerosene fired heating system, double glazing, a fitted kitchen, built in wardrobe in the bedroom and minimal furniture which includes a kitchen table, two chairs and little else. Cooking is by gas with an initial free bottle



Above: Debbi Gilding in the well fitted kitchen of her government supplied mobile home

comfortable, convenient and financially reasonable. With electricity costs at around £10 a month she says she is, "very pleased," with her unit, and would be happy to go on living there, "as long as I stay single."

There is one drawback she admits, and that is the wind. It seems to be an almost constant factor and is often strong enough to rock the units even though they are anchored by chains, and though it doesn't bother her unduly she says that one or two residents have left the site temporarily during particu-

larly fierce blows.

In these early days, then, it seems that the modern mobile homes on Murray Heights are doing something to reduce the housing list, at least for single people. And they have been successful enough to prompt government into importing more - another half dozen will arrive in the Islands soon. But while they are a quick and easy way of providing 'instant' accommodation for those who desperately need it, only time will tell if the investment, in the long term, has been worthwhile.



Above: Each on its own plot, the double-glazed one-bedroomed mobile homes provide comfortable accommodation for single people

the long standing housing shortage in Stanley, the importation of these comfortable one bed-roomed homes has been so successful that more are in the pipeline.

To purchase one of these self-contained cabins, once shipping and installation charges are ac-

included in the package on moving in, and gravel drives and concrete paths keep the inevitable mud at reasonable boot length, but above all there is the less obvious benefit of privacy.

Debbi Gilding moved in in January and finds living in her unit

Public Notice

A VACANCY exists for a temporary part-time receptionist at the Leisure Centre to commence work on Monday, May 9, 1997, for approximately three months. This post would be suitable for a young person or school leaver and the successful applicant will be required to work approximately 25 to 33 hours per week. A shift system is operated and hours worked include weekends, public holidays and evenings. Salary is in Grade I ranging from £7,650 (pro rata depending on number of hours worked). Interested persons should contact the Acting Recreation Manager, Mrs Sylvia Watt on telephone number 27291 for further details. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, no later than 4.00pm on Tuesday, April 20, 1997.

Shell starts Skyvan seismic survey

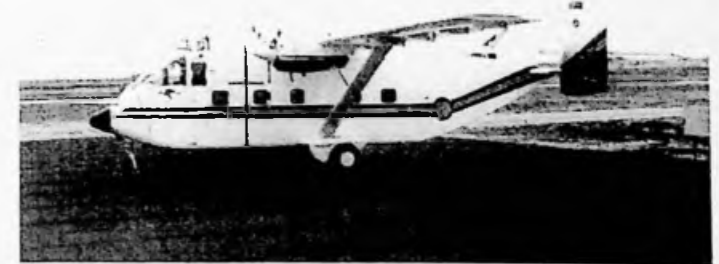
AN AUSTRALIAN company, World Geoscience Corporation (WGC), will shortly commence an aeromagnetic survey in Tranche B on behalf of Shell Exploration and Production South West Atlantic B.V. (SEPSWA). WGC will be operating a distinctive twin turbo prop Shorts SC7 Skyvan which has already arrived in the Islands. The aircraft will fly a series of profile lines with a 500m spacing whilst the outboard magnetometer accurately measures the earth's magnetic field to detect any local magnetic anomalies.

At the same time, two other magnetometers will continuously record the earth's magnetic field at reference stations near Stanley airfield. Any magnetic variations due to local atmospheric effects

will then be detected and the survey data can be corrected appropriately. The survey is expected to last one or two weeks.

Aeromagnetic surveys are most commonly used in the mining industry. Zones of mineralisation often contain significant iron content and they create a local magnetic anomaly which can be identified by magnetic surveys. In hydrocarbon exploration, aeromagnetic surveys are often used to detect the presence of volcanic rocks which also contain magnetic iron rich minerals.

The highly sensitive measurements can be used to locate magnetic features up to 10km beneath the seabed. Sharp magnetic anomalies are usually associated with shallow features and broad



The distinctive twin turbo prop Skyvan at Stanley Airport

anomalies are caused by deep features (in the same way, a tennis ball placed under the bed sheet will create a sharper bump than one placed under the mattress).

By analysing all the profiles, a

magnetic picture of the sub-surface can be created which will complement the seismic data and hopefully improve SEPSWA's model of the geological evolution of the North Falkland Basin.

Wind of change brings power to Camp

FOR the past three years a quiet revolution has been sweeping gently across the Falklands. A revolution that has official backing from FIDC and which is making life for many campers a whole lot more comfortable and convenient not to mention quieter, and, in the long term, less expensive. So what is this non-violent revolution? Something most of us have had, and taken for granted, for years. It is electricity, available at the touch of a switch for twenty four hours of each and every day.

It is not the concept but the new technology in wind generated power that is at work. Indeed, wind power is nothing new, it has been used in the Islands for most of this century, but it has, until recently, been pretty basic and mostly utilised in raising water from subterranean sources for human consumption. Now, after many years of endless experimentation, the constant struggle to find an efficient, cost effective system has, at last, come up with a viable solution.

Harnessing the wind has been found to be probably the most cost effective way of meeting small scale energy requirements such as those needed by remote houses and settlements where there is no connection to a normal electricity grid, and other alternatives, such as diesel generators, are noisy, impractical, expensive or simply inconvenient. Contrasting starkly with this traditional method of electricity generation, wind power is the darling of environmentalists. It is quiet, there are no exhaust emissions and, above all, it complies with that buzz-word requirement - it is an endlessly renewable power source.

One of the secrets of the success of

the type of wind-charger being used in the Falklands is the unique design of its rotor blades. All wind-chargers need to protect themselves from excessive wind force, usually by the use of vulnerable and complex mechanisms which feather the blades or turn the rotor away from the wind. The FIDC backed system in use here is much simpler and copies nature - the three polypropylene blades simply turn their backs and bend and twist with the wind, just as a tree will bend in a storm - making them ideally suited for the rugged Falklands weather. They can keep a high output through the worst of storms because of their unique self-regulating ability.

An additional bonus is that noise levels are negligible and maintenance low. But even in the Falklands the wind does not blow all the time, thus creating the need to store electricity in a battery bank from where it is converted into mains power to run domestic appliances, to provide heating and hot water. Having to store the generated electricity is only one of the problems to be overcome, there are others requiring more complex electronic gadgetry.

So, how does it all work? How does the whole box of tricks come together so that wind goes in one end so that electricity can flow from the other.

Simple really. Wind drives the rotors which are linked to the turbine that actually generates the electricity that is stored in the batteries. A cable then feeds the electricity into an 'intelligent inverter', the magic box that changes direct current (DC) into alternating current (AC) for use in domestic situations.

Now, though it is easy to convert AC to DC, the problem is that it is tricky converting 24 volt DC electricity

to 240 volt AC mains electricity. It can be done mechanically, but not very efficiently, on a small scale using a DC motor to drive an AC generator, but this tends to waste half the battery energy. The electronic, or intelligent, inverter is a much more efficient proposition. The ones used in the Islands are three kilowatt and suitable for most electrical appliances, including pressure jet boilers. They will even deal with a brief overload without damage, but would not be happy running an arc welder or some of the larger motors. However, they are capable of coping with almost any other problem.

The powers of the inverter do not end there though. Battery levels are constantly monitored, and if they fall to a predetermined level the diesel generator, linked to the system through the inverter, is automatically started and begins pumping electricity into the depleted batteries. Conversely, excess power is bled away harmlessly into strategically placed heating elements. Thanks to the inverter this means the diesel engine is in use only when absolutely necessary, resulting in big savings for the farmer.

Alex Jaffray, who had one of the first of this type installed on Lively Island, told *Penguin News* that he would recommend the system to anyone. He has used less than three gallons of fuel in the last five months and had to do minimal maintenance. He added that the only thing the system has so far been unable to do is mix a gin and tonic!

Far left top: Hoisting the assembled wind charger into position at Port Sussex

Far left bottom: Richard Stevens and Clive Wilkinson with the base plate ready to take the tower

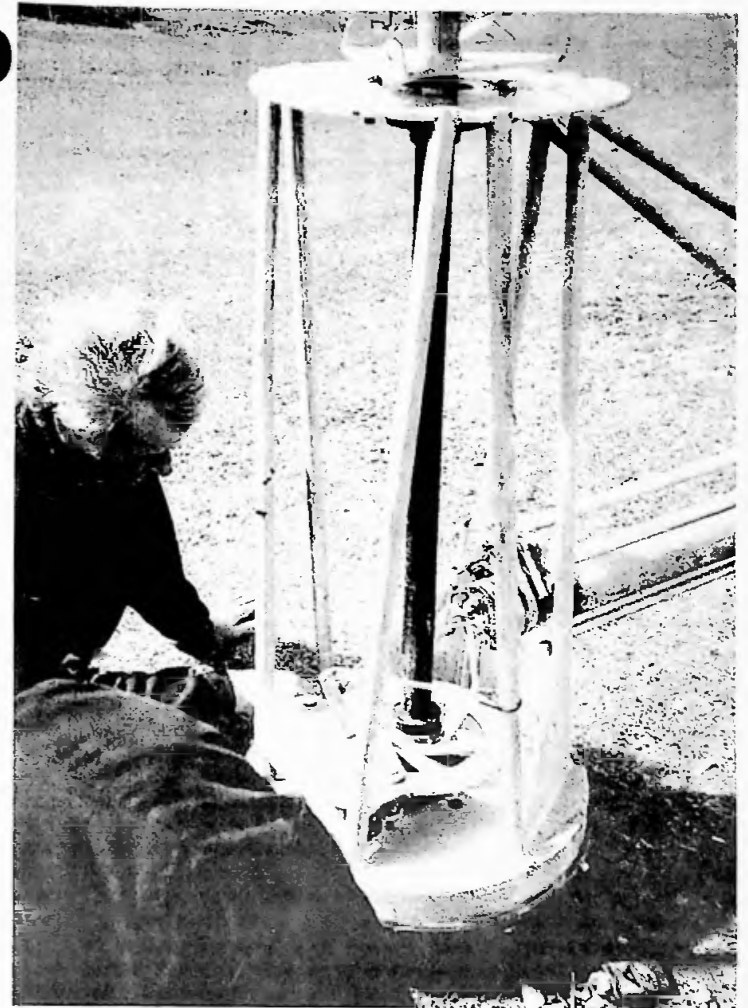
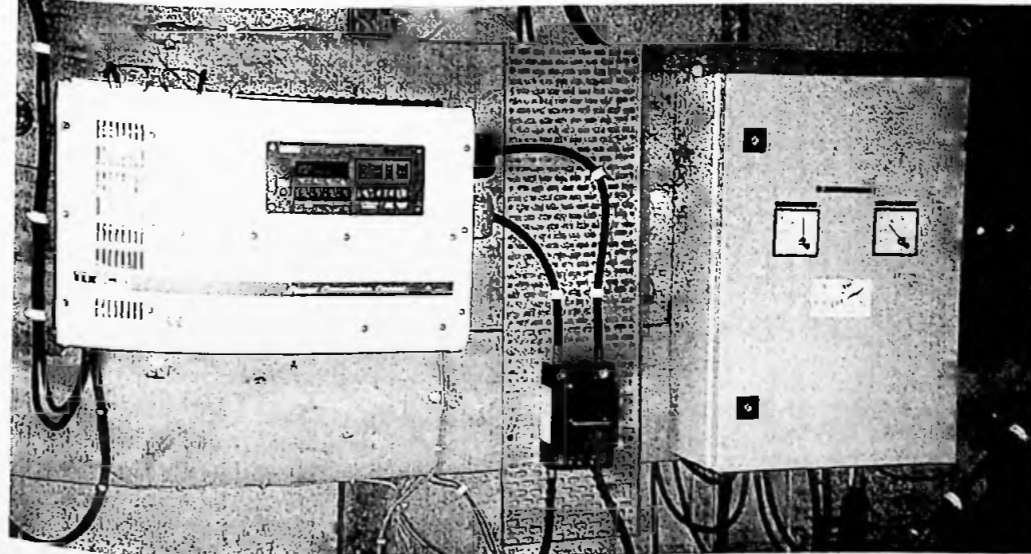
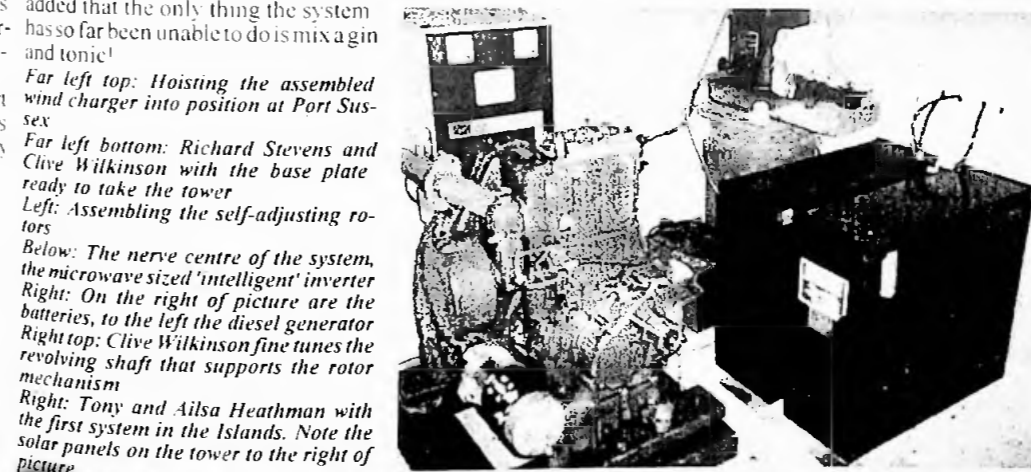
Left: Assembling the self-adjusting rotors

Below: The nerve centre of the system, the microwave sized 'intelligent' inverter

Right: On the right of picture are the batteries, to the left the diesel generator

Right top: Clive Wilkinson fine tunes the revolving shaft that supports the rotor mechanism

Right: Tony and Ailsa Heathman with the first system in the Islands. Note the solar panels on the tower to the right of picture.



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Information Pullout



April 19 - April 25

CHURCHSERVICES

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.

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Saturdays 2-4pm

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Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship, 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion,

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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:

April
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

April

19 0336 1.4

0946 0.5

SAT 1611 1.4

2201 0.6

Sunrise 0744

Sunset 1757

April

20 0417 1.5 23

SUN 1019 0.5 WED 0559 1.5

1639 1.5 1148 0.5

2234 0.5 1758 1.6

Sunrise 0645 Sunrise 0650

Sunset 1655 Sunset 1649

21 0452 0.6 THURS 1.5

MON 1050 0.5 0006 0.3

1706 1.5 0634 1.5

2304 0.4 1218 0.6

Sunrise 0647 Sunrise 0652

Sunset 1653 Sunset 1647

22 0528 1.5

TUE 1120 0.5 25 0040 0.3

1731 1.6 FRI 0712 1.5

2335 0.3 1249 0.6

Sunrise 0649 Sunrise 0654

Sunset 11651 Sunset 1645

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Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

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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

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BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm

Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Sawle Tel 21414

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All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

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New members welcome Contact

Paul Chapman 21322

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

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Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

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All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every

third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

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New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

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ERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

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21385

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Meets first Thursday of every

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	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00-9.00
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
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	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming 5.00-9.00
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00-7.00	Public 10.30-12.00
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire 12.00-1.00
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers 5.00-9.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming 12.00 - 1.00
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	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire 10.00 - 6.00
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00
	4.00-5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH APRIL

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 To be advised by BFBS
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
 7.50 FRIENDS WITH GABBY
 8.45 RECKLESS After coming to blows over Anna's affections, Richard and Owen finally meet to discuss the future
 9.40 RUBY WAX MEETS... Helen Mirren in New York, Julianna Margulies (Hathaway in ER) in Los Angeles, who explains the complicated love lives of the medical drama's cast
 10.10 JACKIE MASON - LIVE AT THE LONDON PALLA-DIUM
 11.10 THE LONG JOHNS ELECTION SPECIAL (New)
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY 20TH APRIL

10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 11.15 GADGET BOY
 11.40 BLUE PETER
 12.05 THE O-ZONE
 12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
 1.00 SCENE HERE
 1.30 THE CHART SHOW
 2.20 BROOKSIDE Jackie and Jimmy are reconciled
 3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 4.00 CARTOON TIME
 4.15 THE COCA COLA CUP FINAL Middlesborough v Leicester City
 6.05 THE ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW
 6.50 CARTOON TIME
 7.05 SURVIVAL Luangwa: Return to the Death Valley: First in a two-part documentary looking at the Luangwa Valley in Zambia, one of the last fragments of truly wild Africa
 7.30 YOU BET!
 8.25 ELECTION '97 In the first of three special reports, BFBS TV asks the Liberal Democrats spokesperson how the Armed Forces might be expected to fare should they gain power
 8.40 TOUCH OF FROST True Confessions: Detective drama. A man's church confession provides an insight into what appears to be a straightforward murder. But before Frost can make an arrest, he is suspended over the outcome of a related case from 10 years earlier
 10.25 FRIENDS
 10.50 DISPATCHES Current affairs programme
 11.30 RUGBY SPECIAL John Inverdale presents more top rugby action

MONDAY 21ST APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Marlene and Cheryl have a falling out
 2.30 CATCHPHRASE
 2.55 RAY MEARS' WORLD OF SURVIVAL Today Ray visits the outback of Northern Australia
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
 4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
 4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.45 SHARP PRACTICE Pat Sharpe presents the teenage version of Candid Camera
 5.10 SHORT CHANGE
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY Shannon admits her guilt and attempts to make amends with Fisher
 5.55 GRAND NATIONAL GRANDSTAND
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike is in fighting mood
 7.45 THE BILL Grey Area: Meadows and Rawton investigate a doctor who is accused of killing a terminally ill patient in his care
 8.10 LORD OF DANCE Michael Flatley stars in this made for television version of his new show. The ancient clans are troubled as a new dark power emerges to challenge the Lord of the Dance, but the Little Spirit helps the Lord protect his mythical people. In an incredible adventure they encounter love, desire and danger
 9.10 BECK
 10.00 THE LEADER INTERVIEW (New)
 10.30 THIS LIFE Will Milly risk her relationship with Egg for a romantic fantasy with O'Donnell?
 11.10 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY 22ND APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby struggles to make do at the flop house, determined she won't be a part of the Kennedy family until they

accept Darren as well
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BIMBLE'S BUCKET
 4.00 ART ATTACK
 4.25 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Just how far will Chris go for Joanna?
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey refuses Fisher's offer to live at the townhouse. Selina is upset by memories of what she used to be. Chloe starts working for Marilyn in the beauty salon
 6.00 EMMERDALE The Dingles finally meet Mr. Big. Dee is found out by the immigration authorities. Chris doubts Zoe's love for her father. Frank is heartbroken at his family's betrayal
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany, Grant and Tony attend the clinic for blood tests that will prove baby Courtney's paternity
 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT
 8.45 THE DETECTIVES
 9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate some bizarre voodoo murders and find themselves at the crossroads between two worlds
 10.00 FILM DARKMAN (1990, 18) Fantasy horror starring Liam Neeson and Frances McDormand. When scientist Peyton Westlake is hideously disfigured by a vicious gangster, he plots an ingenious revenge using his invention of synthetic skin
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA Gabriel Clarke hosts the weekly look at the three Nationwide divisions

WEDNESDAY 23RD APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Angry when Luke decides not to go to Perth with her, Debbie swears he'll live to regret it when she returns to Ramsay Street
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.00 SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.10 WHAM, BAM, STRAWBERRY JAM
 4.30 RUGRATS
 4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Chloe comes to appreciate the importance of Marilyn's role at the salon. Casey agrees to live with Fisher and return to school. And Joey makes a breakthrough with Tiegan
 6.00 Programme TBA
 6.30 EMMERDALE A new houseguest arrives at the Dingles. Kim's will contains some surprises. Linda hears a tearful confession
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Andy and Steve end up in trouble after a drinking spree. Will Derek make it home in time for Mavis' party?
 7.45 THE BILL Take Away: A prisoner claims that his takeaway pizza has poisoned him and Ackland investigates
 8.15 BREAKAWAYS Ostend/Jersey
 8.20 AUNTIE'S ALL NEW BLOOMERS
 9.00 SCREEN ONE: DEACON BRODIE Starring Billy Connelly
 10.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
 11.00 SKY NEWS
 11.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party
 11.40 LATER PRESENTS... THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH IN CON-CERT Guests include Jools Holland, The Manic Street Preachers' James Dean Bradfield, singer Iris DeMent and soul man Sam Moore
 12.45 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY 24TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish and Billy become cult heroes - anonymously
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 HOW 2
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Joanna drives Chris insane. Kevin offers tips on kissing
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam is on a mission to prove his independence. Kelly's father agrees to stay for a few days. And Pippa finally makes a breakthrough with Tiegan
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.30 EMMERDALE Viv discovers the truth about Terry and Helen.

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

The Cairns face up to some grim news
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.25 EASTENDERS New mother Tiffany is out and about in Albert Square with baby daughter Courtney. She takes the baby to see Bianca on the stall and tells her that despite the sleepless nights and smelly nappies she doesn't regret having her
 7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
 8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
 11.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party
 11.10 THIS LIFE
 11.50 HAVE I GOT OLD NEWS FOR YOU

FRIDAY 25TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS When Catherine gives Stonefish the Big E, he is forced to think again about staying in Ramsay Street
 2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
 2.55 POLITICIANS ON PARADE (New)
 6.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT

4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 BUGS BUNNY
 4.40 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY The last of this week's visits to Summer Bay
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.25 TOP GEAR
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline's hopes that her youngest son, Martin, will stay out of trouble are dashed when she makes a shocking discovery. After yet another row with him, Pauline is at the end of her tether, she can no longer control Martin as he is clearly too strongly under the influence of the gang
 7.55 DUE SOUTH
 8.40 A PERFECT STATE
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS
 10.00 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 10.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats
 10.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Bribery and Corruption: Concluding this two part story
 11.30 TFI FRIDAY Another edition of this pacy and punchy show presented by Chris Evans

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 19th

6.00 News BFBS
 6.03 Music fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
 9.32 Emma
 9.47 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 20th

5.00 News BFBS
 5.03 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music fill
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
 8.00 News days from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt weather & flights
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY April 21st

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 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Rocket with DHP
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.30 BBC Story of Pop
 9.30 Announcers Music
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 22nd

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News BFBS
 12.10 L lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Review of CDs of the week
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 5.45 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 In concert
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine

9.00 Fpk Music Show
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY April 23rd
 10.03 Morning show - Lorna
 12.00 News BFBS
 12.10 L lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Decline and Fall
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 20/20 View of the Century
 7.45 Music fill
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
 8.30 Classic concerts
 9.30 Sense and Sensibility
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY April 24th

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 L lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Music Fill
 5.30 David Bowie Story
 6.30 News and Sports

6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Souled out with James
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
 8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
 10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY April 25th
 10.03 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 L lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Headbangers Ball
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 The Mating Game
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

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SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Garris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3rd FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 Motormouth - Tom Scanlon 1300 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA - no news @ 1900 2103

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Veterans association seeks 'stronger links' with Islands

THE SOUTH Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) came into existence on April 2nd 1997, the fifteenth anniversary of the uninvited arrival of Argentine forces in the Falkland Islands. Soon afterwards, a task force was assembled in Great Britain and despatched to the South Atlantic in order to restore Her Majesty's Sovereignty. On June 14 1982, Major General Jeremy Moore was able to announce to the world that the Falkland Islanders were once again living under the Government of their choice. Seventy four days of occupancy had elapsed.

Since those heady days 15 years ago many things have changed. The Islanders now have a measure of economic independence, and the geography of the capital, Stanley, has been radically reshaped. There is now a new airport complex, integrated with the garrison which continues to defend the Falklands against any aggressor. But most of the Task Force members also had their lives altered. Just under 780 were wounded, with injuries ranging from minor shrapnel scratches, through disfiguring burns, to amputation and loss of a limb or limbs.

Even those who were not wounded physically found that they had changed on their return home. A few were suffering from the cluster of severe symptoms known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: others merely had disturbed dreams. For nearly all veterans of the short but sharp South Atlantic conflict, November 11th's Remembrance Sunday now became an intense emotional experience, along with feelings of sadness and loss on specific anniversaries such as the land battles of Goose Green, Mount Harriet, Tumbledown, Two Sisters, Wireless Ridge and Mount Longdon - or the death in action of a friend and comrade elsewhere, perhaps at sea, or closer to shore at Fitzroy Cove, or in the Battle of San Carlos



A cheque for £4,000 presented by FIG to SAMA82. Left to right: Denzil Connick, Rick Jolly, Tony Davies, Mike Clapp, Sukey Cameron, Sara Jones, Sir Rex Hunt, Robert Fox and Simon Weston. (Photo courtesy Harold Briley)

Water. Three Falkland Islanders also died in the fighting; two hundred and fifty five members of the Task Force did not return to their homes.

All these people are united in one thing. They, or their next-of-kin, received from Her Majesty's Government the South Atlantic Medal. It was awarded to all personnel who took part in operations in the South Atlantic for the liberation of South Georgia and the Falkland Islands. To qualify, the recipient had to have at least one full day's service in the Falklands or South Georgia, or thirty days in the South Atlantic operational zone, including Ascension Island. Additionally, those who qualified under the first condition were awarded a rosette to wear on the medal ribbon. What is perhaps surprising is that nearly 30,000 of these medals were awarded, underpinning the Government's seriousness in terms of generating the forces needed to carry out the difficult task of dislodging the Argentine invaders. The breakdown of medal awards was: Royal Navy 13,000; Royal Marines 3,700; Royal Fleet Auxiliary 2,000; Army 7,000; Royal Air Force 2,000 and Merchant Navy/Civilian 2,000.

In 1995, Denzil Connick, a stalwart of 3 Para who was badly injured in the battle for Mount Longdon on 13 June 1982, began an initiative to set up a formal

The primary purpose of SAMA82 is simply stated. It is to maintain and promote a sense of pride and comradeship among all veterans of the South Atlantic campaign, and to keep them in touch with each other in a manner which respects both individual privacy and personal requirements. In addition there are secondary intentions to establish and maintain contact with other organisations involved in the welfare of the armed forces and to ensure that due consideration is given to the interests of South Atlantic veterans. They also intend to investigate for consideration, by an appropriate organisation, any case of hardship or distress amongst South Atlantic veterans in which direct financial assistance is sought or recommended.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly for the majority of SAMA82's members, they desire most strongly to re-establish and strengthen links with the people of the Falkland Islands.

Two nights in one at San Carlos

A COMMON *cri de coeur* these days is how essential it is that people are encouraged back to camp to repopulate isolated areas and thus add to the social life on farms. To this end San Carlos surpassed itself on Saturday, April 12, when Terence and Sheila McPhee of Kingsford Valley Farm celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary in genuine, old-fashioned Falklands style.

Although San Carlos does not boast a hall or social club this did not blunt the enthusiasm of the residents who cleared out an old Nissen hut and decorated it specially for the occasion.

Guests gathered from mid-day onwards arriving from many different locations around the North Camp, Stanley, MPA, Goose Green and neighbouring farms. The evening started at 8pm with an excellent curry supper which was followed by a lively dance with music supplied by Robert Rowlands. Despite the dance not end-

(Report and photograph courtesy of Sharon Halford)



Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a temporary full time position of Handyman with the Falkland Islands Defence Force commencing as soon as possible.

The engagement will be for a period of between three and six months and will involve a variety of duties. Full details of these duties can be obtained from Major Marvin Clarke, OC FIDF on telephone number 27471 during normal working hours.

Salary will be £718 per month in Grade H.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 22nd April 1997

Charity starts at sea

Prompted by the involvement of a local solicitor, an unusual connection has been formed between a Royal Naval vessel, a three masted tall-ship, and the Falkland Islands.

Andrew Hobson, of Ledingham Chalmers, has long been associated with the Jubilee Sailing Trust, a registered charity which operates the *Sail Training Ship Lord Nelson*, a unique vessel which has been specially modified to give the physically handicapped the opportunity to go to sea.

Though the Trust benefits from lottery hand-outs there is still an urgent need to raise money themselves, and it was when the chair-

man of the Trust heard Andrew was in the Falklands, that he had the idea of sending some specially made pennants down to the Islands aboard *HMS Norfolk*, flying them back to UK on the *Tristar* and then auctioning them.

Chief Petty Officer Neil Elvery, of *HMS Norfolk*, not only agreed to take charge of the pennants during their long voyage south, he also spent the time at sea inserting the necessary eyelets and hemming the pennants.

Andrew was full of praise for everyone concerned. "We are very grateful to Neil, *HMS Norfolk* and the RAF," he said, "for playing



Above: Chief Petty Officer Neil Elvery of *HMS Norfolk* hands over a pennant to Andrew Hobson. *STS Lord Nelson* is clearly depicted

their part in what is hopefully a very good fundraiser." One of the pennants will be officially presented to Norfolk when both ships attend this summer's Sailing Day in Plymouth.

STS Lord Nelson is equipped to carry 55 trainees and eight permanent crew including a doctor, nurse and a cook. There are innovations like wheelchair lifts, and audio compasses so that the visually impaired can take a turn at the helm. There is even a facility for hoisting wheelchair bound crew members

aloft as sails can only be raised and lowered manually. The *Lord Nelson*, which cost a cool £3m to build, spends much of the summer cruising British waters, but winters in the Canaries and also takes part in the Tall Ships Race.

"An exercise like this," Andrew said, "echoes the traditional links between the Falkland Islands and the old square-riggers." If you are interested in knowing more about the Trust or *STS Lord Nelson*, Andrew would be happy to hear from you

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Football News by Patrick Watts

Stanley 2 - MPA Tri-Services 4 April 13

A SECOND half hat-trick by Flt Lt Duncan McGregor, a fully fledged RAF Regiment player, deservedly won the 'Veteran's Trophy' for the Servicemen, who took the series by three games to two after last Sunday's victory.

Stanley, having lost the first two games of the series 4-3 and 1-0, responded by winning the next two games 5-1 and 2-1 and with a half-time lead of 1-0 in the fifth and deciding fixture appeared to be heading for a most unexpected victory in the series. However, four spectacular goals in the second half by the Tri-services changed the whole complexion of the game and former Falklands star, Tom Perry, presented the trophy to Squadron Leader Kevin Anderson, the Tri-Services manager.

Stanley survived the early attacks of the visitors, although on several occasions goal-keeper Simon Goodwin was forced to act as a 'sweeper' and advance well into his penalty area to boot the ball clear from the on-rushing forwards. Twice he was clipped by attackers as he cleared his lines and had to receive attention for knee damage.

Stanley's first-half goal saw the ball moved from their own penalty area swiftly upfield as Bill Chater, Jeremy Henry and Paul Phillips moved the ball deftly between each other, with Phillips finally running the ball into the net after Henry's attempt had been parried.

The second half was barely underway before RAF police dog handler, Richie Bell, hit a speculative chip from thirty yards which appeared to be sailing over the cross-bar. However the ball, possibly held up by the wind, dipped under the bar leaving Simon Goodwin stranded.

The Tri-Services 'secret weapon' Flt Lt McGregor, called in from the hills for this game, then took over, although some sloppy defending by Stanley contributed to the team's downfall. McGregor, an officer with the Resident Rapier Squadron, ran between Aminian and Cofre to score his first and eluded the Stanley defence again to hit his second and the team's third goal. Also a RAF rugby player he proved quite a handful and on sev-

eral other occasions he came close to adding to his tally. McGregor's third goal was another long range speculative effort which fairly zipped past Goodwin and entered the net just millimetres inside the post, giving the goal keeper no chance of saving.

Stanley battled back and forced a succession of corner kicks which resulted in Dale McCormick picking up a loose ball and forcing it over the line to give Stanley some late hope. Jamie Peck, elected to try and lob the ball over the goal-keeper, with Henry free on his right, while several long-range efforts were well saved by goalie Andy Perry of the Supply Squadron.

The Stanley Manager was left wondering if his decision to change the team at half-time proved to be the vital factor, or whether the Tri-Services, stung by their half-time lecture, would have scored regardless of the changes.

As was the case last season, Stanley's only defeats came at the hands of the powerful Tri-Services team, and winning the International trophy in Chile was an unexpected bonus.

Stanley ratings: S Goodwin 7, A Steen 8, A Aminian 7, E Cofre 6, L Ford 6, D Clark 7, (sub J Peck 6), B Chater 8, P Phillips 8, (sub D McCormick 7), J Curtis (capt) 8, M Clarke 7, J Henry 7.



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The next edition of the Cable & Wireless Telephone Directory will be printed during early May. Anyone wishing to amend their entry or Businesses wishing to advertise should contact Cable & Wireless on freephone 131 before Friday 25th April.

Vacancies

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Job descriptions are available from:
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Falklands Conservation P.O.Box 184
Tel:21372 Fax:21940
or
The Chairman
Falklands Conservation P.O.Box 531, Stanley
Tel:22089 Fax:21089

Public Notice

APPOINTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT/PLANNING OFFICER
Mr. Thomas Eggeling has been appointed as the Environmental and Planning Officer and it is hoped that he will start work here in June.

Mr Eggeling is 53 and until recently was the Principal Planning Officer with the Orkney Islands Council. His wife Megan will be joining him at a later date. They have two grown-up sons.

Tom was actually born in Uganda and in 1966 gained a place at Edinburgh University, where he attained an Honours Degree in Geography. He then worked for a while for the ODA as an Agricultural Planner in Zambia. After that he worked in the Planning Department of the Edinburgh Corporation as a Technical Assistant and over a seven-year period was promoted to Senior Assistant Planner. In 1977 he took up a Planning position with the Orkney Islands Council and during his time there, which ended in 1996, he gained considerable experience in planning in the oil and post-oil era, as well as in the development of local businesses and tourism.

His detailed knowledge includes oil contingency plans to protect wildlife, specific wildlife areas and the monitoring of both marine and birdlife prior to and since the discovery of oil.

His background is obviously very well suited to his position in the Islands and we wish Tom and this new department every success.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Vacancy - Accountant

The Corporation has an immediate vacancy for an Accountant reporting to the Financial Controller, and deputising for him in his absence. Accountabilities include:-

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- Contribute significantly to the production of the Corporation and subsidiary annual accounts.
- Administrate the Corporation and subsidiaries payroll.

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The position carries Grade E Salary £13023 to £19539 under the new level service pay structure.

Corporation employees will participate in the new FIG Pension Scheme. Persons interested should contact Mr Hugh Normand, General Manager, for further details.

Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has vacancies for sea-going fishery observers for a four month period commencing on 01 August 1997. Candidates should be qualified to degree level in an appropriate biological discipline, although consideration will be given to those without this level of expertise who show an aptitude and enthusiasm for the role.

Salary will be in Grade E which ranges from £13,020 to £19,536 per annum, with the entry point on this scale dependent on qualifications, relevant experience and age.

Further information on the duties and responsibilities of fisheries observers may be obtained from the observer co-ordinator, Mr Joost Pompert on 27260, and a visit to the Department to discuss the details of the job is encouraged if possible.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 16.00 on Friday 25th April 1997.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for a Receptionist/Secretary at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Applicants are required to have good secretarial and typing skills and at least two years' experience of dealing directly with the public. GCSE's in Maths and English would be an advantage. The successful candidate should be a polite, self-motivated person with the ability to work unsupervised, use his/her initiative and have the ability to prioritise tasks.

Salary will range from £8,616 to £12,924 per annum in Grade H, entry point will be dependent on qualifications and experience.

A full job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 25th April 1997.

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NOTICES

STANLEY GOLF CLUB
Results of the Turners Competition played last Sunday 13th April
First John Baber 37 pts
Second Aidie Lowe 36 pts on countback
Third Troyd Bowles 36 pts
Fourth Kevin Clapp 33 pts
Best Lady Barbara Smith
Best front 9 Barry Smith
Best Back 9 Lachie Ross
Nearest Pin 2nd Terry Peck
Nearest Pin 13 in 2 Tony McMullen
Longest Drive Steve Vincent
Consolation Prize Don Henry

A very good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 16th. Prize winners were:
1st Mrs R. Duncan & C. Clifton
2nd Mrs J. Middleton & D. Pettersson
Booby: Mrs J. Bound & Mrs C. Blackley
The next Bridge evening is scheduled for Wednesday 30th April. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre. Kick off 7.30pm
All are welcome

There will be a Public Meeting with Councillors on the 24 April in the Geography Room at the F.I. Community School from 5 - 6pm
Everyone is very welcome

PEBBLE ISLAND HOTEL.
The Hotel will be closed from 20 April and will re-open on 15 August 1997

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PERSONAL

Sheila and Terence would like to thank everyone who sent cards and presents for their 25th wedding anniversary, and special thanks to all those who came to San Carlos to help them celebrate

Happy 3rd Birthday, Jordan. Have a great party. With lots of love, hugs and kisses from Mummy

To Harrie in Pangbourne. Happy Birthday for the 26th April. If you want a party you know where to find us. Look forward to seeing you at MPA on the 27th of May with a rum and coke. Love always, Shelly, Bean, Tamara, Amy, Dan, Riss and Ron

To Avril Bonner, Salvador Happy Birthday 23rd April thinking of you and all the family Love Auntie Zena, Uncle Ken, Derek, Wendy and boys in New Zealand

Tim and Hayley wish to thank all family and friends for the kind gifts and cards received to celebrate the birth of Declan. Special thanks to Jackie the midwife and all KEMH staff for their support and assistance in Declan's safe delivery

Sarah and Richard Davies would like to announce the birth of their son John on 17th April 1997, and to thank Jane Cotter, Roger Diggie, the Jersey Road Support group and all our well wishers

WANTED

Wanted - Left hand drive vehicle with automatic gearbox. Immunity preferred from any spanner-wielding genius. Anything considered. Offers to Len on 21072 please

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Postscript ...from St. Mary's

Sunday coming is sometimes called "Good Shepherd Sunday". It gets the name from the Gospel of the day - John Chapter 10. Here we read of Our Lord saying, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd is one who lays down his life for his sheep". He goes on to contrast himself to the hireling, the man who takes his wages but has no concern for the sheep but abandons them at the first sign of danger. That Christ is the Good Shepherd, we know. He showed his love for us all, but especially for the poor, the weak, the wounded, the lost. He gave his life for us. It is that fact which we celebrate in Holy Week and Easter. But we too, called on to be 'good shepherds'. Though we can not directly return the love that Christ showed for us, we can show love, in our various jobs and professions, for the people around us. Most of us are hirelings in that we do not work for ourselves. But that does not mean that we have to have the hireling mentality. We have a right to a decent wage, but we should try to see our work as a means of being of loving service to one another. Henry David Thoreau, an American essayist, wrote that a man, who from his work gets only his wages, is being cheated and is cheating himself. And that, presumably, is because such a man is less of a good shepherd and more of a hireling.

VACANCY

Stanley Services have a vacancy for a part time Shop Assistant to work alternate Saturdays and some public holidays. The ideal applicant should be mature and able to cope in a busy environment. For further details and an application form please contact Stanley Services on 22622 or call in at the Service Station. Applications should reach us no later than Friday 25th April

There will be no delivery by B.J. Butchery on Monday 21st of April, due to the Public Holiday. Mince delivery will take place on Wednesday 23rd April and the rest of the weekly deliveries will be as normal. We apologise for any inconvenience caused

Memo

Before the end of April I must get around to buying one of the Ashford Spinning Wheel kits from The Pink Shop at £170. It will save me £30 on the price here and £80 if I was to buy it in Britain

Memo

Before the end of April I must call at The Pink Shop and order some new china and crystal. I needn't pay for it until it arrives around October and I will know exactly how much it will cost

Queens Birthday Parade
A Parade to mark the Queens Birthday will take place on Monday 21st April 97. The Parade will assemble in Barrack Street at 1015 hours and will march to Victory Green where a ceremony will take place. This will cause disruption to traffic using Ross Road between 1015 hours and 1230 hours. Motorists are advised to use alternative routes during these times as Ross Road will be closed to through traffic between Barrack Street and Dean Street. There will be a rehearsal for this event on Sunday the 20th April at 1500 hours and motorists are advised of possible delays on Ross Road for approximately 1 hour. The police would like to thank the public in advance for their co-operation in this matter and apologise for any inconvenience this may cause
10.15 Parade assembles in Barrack Street
10.45 Parade in location at Victory Green
10.55 CBF arrives
11.00 H.E. the Governor arrives
11.01 Parade continues

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Labour denies Argentine claim

THE Falklands once again feature widely in the British press this week after a report in the obscure, Jane's Defence Weekly, alleged that Argentinian Defence Minister, Jorge Dominguez, told the paper, "I believe that after the first of May a new phase of review of the Malvinas with a new (Labour) administration will start."

One newspaper says Labour leader, Tony Blair erupted in fury over the claim, and immediately pledged that he will NEVER give up the Islands. And, though other papers contented themselves with simply printing less frenetic Labour denials of the claim, there is no doubt the party mandarins are angered by the timing of the story

coming, as it does, just nine days before the general election.

So much so, in fact, that the Labour Party Media Office have issued an official response to the story.

There is not one shred of truth in the suggestion that there might be any change of policy towards the Falklands were Labour to be elected on 1st May.

If the Argentinians are anticipating any changes in the UK approach they are mistaken and ignoring the clear message given to both the Islanders and the Argentine Government over recent years.

Tony Blair has never had any meetings or discussions with Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di

Tella

The immediate and comprehensive response from Labour smacks of damage limitation but also sends a clear and unmistakable message to Buenos Aires and should help to calm Falkland fears of a Labour U-turn.

Guido di Tella has also been angered by the article. Fearing a hardening of party attitudes he took the unusual step of telephoning Islander Graham Bound late on

Wednesday night to deny that Jorge Dominguez said what Jane's Defence Weekly say he did. You can find Graham's account of his conversation with Dr di Tella on page eleven.

News in brief

New Blood

WHEN MV *Tamar FI* returned from Punta Arenas on April 18 she carried, among other things, four mares, one each for Owen Summers, Keith Whitney, Peter Short and Raymond Evans. Maurice Davis who imported them, said that they arrived fit and well and that three of them are understood to have raced previously.

Owen Summers reports that thirty-three mares were covered this season by the SSA's stud *Thyer*. Of these about 50% of the thirteen tested so far were found to be positive. *Thyer*, having done his duty for this season, is reported to be fit and looking forward to a well-earned rest over the winter.

Speech therapist has arrived

MRS SUE WILKS, Speech and Language Therapist, appointed by FIG recently, is now working in the Community, spending three days each week at the Infant and Junior School, one at FICS and one in the wider community.

The Director of Education also reports that Mike Camp, Educational Psychologist, will be arriving in the Falklands on May 2 for a two week visit to work with the Education Department.

Foul on Ferralemes

SPANISH trawler, *Ferralemes*, was towed into Stanley harbour last Sunday having had her propeller fouled by a large fishing net. Divers have now solved the problem and the ship sailed on 23 May.

St Helenians fight for British citizenship

The long standing 'are they, aren't they' argument between Britain and St Helena over citizenship took a new twist this week with the news that an islander's "commission" is to sue the British Government.

The Islander's case is being supported by an opinion prepared by a British judge last year, which states that the privileges described in a royal charter issued by King Charles II apply, "unequivocally to the citizens of St Helena and their descendants," in perpetuity.

The charter established British rule over the Island and decrees that all the Island's, "children and posterity which shall happen to be borne within the precincts thereof shall have and enjoy all the liberties, franchises, (etc)...as if they had been abiding and borne within this our realm of England."

As the charter has never been rescinded the commission claims to be an integral part of England with the same rights as the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.

The judge has pointed out that the word "franchises" used in the charter is defined by the Oxford English Dictionary as including citizenship.

"It is not legally competent," the judge wrote, "for an act of parliament to revoke, amend or curtail

a royal charter."

He contends that the 1981 Nationality Act, which stripped Islanders of their right to live in the UK, should not have applied to St Helena as, though it was presumed one, has never been a colony.

Lord Anthony Lester QC, Britain's leading constitutional lawyer, has taken the case and will be leading the legal fight for the St Helenians though it will be some time before the case comes to court.

New airlink

A NEW air link, using either a Boeing 737 or British Aerospace 146, between the Falklands and Brazil via Uruguay could be operating by next Spring, it was revealed this week.

The proposal, put forward by Councillor Mike Summers and a British aviation consultant, Adrian Nosquith, has gained the support of British Airways and, in principle, that of Legislative Council who have agreed, subject to further examination of the scheme, to commit several million pounds.

The most likely format would be for FIG to purchase the aircraft and then lease it back to the airline, possibly at a subsidised rate during

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His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph pictured with successful student from the recent Police Department Probationer's course. (Full story page 8)

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Last week's editorial, which presented a considered opinion on the now notorious 'bunfight at the MPA canteen', seems to have struck chords at both ends of the spectrum with reaction ranging from strong support to outright derision. Much of that reaction, all of it unsolicited, fulsomely echoed the sentiments contained in that editorial with but a few dissenting (civilian) voices. One maintained that to print stories such as the front page article which prompted the editorial was an act of 'cruelty' and 'not necessary'. The other asserted that I 'must have led a sheltered life', because food fights do take place, and are traditional at Christmas time, in military canteens.

The first point of view was a serious one, worthy of respect, and could well have been valid in certain circumstances, for instance if the article had contained language calculated to inflame or dramatise for cheap effect, or even, perhaps, if it had been written as a news piece about the unfortunate event itself. The fact is it did not and it was not. The whole import of the article was to bring to the attention of *Penguin News* readers what sadly ill-informed British newspapers were, and are, publishing about their country, and that its crime of solitude and distance from the UK was being held up as a mitigating circumstance for an almighty breach of military discipline. We deliberately refrained, in that article, from publishing the more excessively lurid headlines used in the British press, as we shall now, for those were indeed offensive, 'cruel' and 'unnecessary'.

The second opinion almost beggars belief. One of the points made in that editorial was simply that food fights, in a world where millions are starving, are surely unacceptable. And yet here is someone, who has had military experience, actually confirming they do happen. As I wrote last week, not in my day they didn't, and if they do now, as seems to be the case, I still say they should not. Particularly if the end result is a mass brawl. Perhaps more of our soldiery should have led 'sheltered lives'.

To have the last word on the subject, which, as the acting editor, I can, I have not, in these pages, been indulging in 'squaddie bashing' - after all they seem to do that far more efficiently to themselves than ever I could. Indeed, I, like many other right minded people, recognise our eternal debt to the military. And, though I deplore the fact that a minority incline to violence, I accept their private right to knock lumps out of each other. What I cannot, and never will, accept is their public propensity to blame our Islands when they do.

FOR MANY years now the Island of St Helena has held particular significance for the Falkland Islands. Apart from the human ties with, literally, hundreds of St Helenians having been here, many of them marrying into Falkland families, the parallels are many. They, like us, contend with the lonely might of the South Atlantic, with a remote situation and a small population. They wrestle with their economy, dependent upon a narrow band of commercial endeavour and a government which is the major employer, etc etc. They have better weather (who doesn't just lately) and do not labour under the unwelcome attentions of a big bully neighbour. But their turbulent history is matched by their uneasy present with long term problems now apparently coming to an overdue, and over-ripe, head.

There is eighteen per cent unemployment, low wages, even lower social security benefits, and little prospect of improvement. Small wonder then, that the usually easy-going Islanders are angry. There have been stories of riots and arson and even one about the governor's tie being tugged (skulduggery of the worst kind) during one particularly angry exchange. They cannot help but see the cost to Britain of policing the Falklands as economic aid amounting to five times higher per capita than the figure for St Helena. And to cap it all they lost their full British citizenship under the Nationality Act introduced, ironically, by Margaret Thatcher's government in 1981. This last has been a nasty itch the St Helenians have been unable to scratch for more than a decade and a half, and was a similar problem for Falkland Islander's that was only solved after a full scale hostile invasion.

In a curious twist, St Helena, it seems, may not have to go through a similar experience to regain British citizenship. The Royal Charter granted by Charles II, and only now unearthed by a British circuit judge may mean St Helena has never been a colony but is as much a part of Great Britain as the Isle of Wight. Am I alone in taking a peasant's simple pleasure from the possibility that the good old Colonial Administration may have administered a painful shot to their own legal foot that could be a welcome shot in the arm for the beleaguered St Helenians. Lawyers lock horns on the issue soon and the battle should be worth watching.

And finally. The goodie gong for this week is awarded to Tony Blair's Labour Party. Not for political correctness or Tory bashing or even for being 'new', but for immediately and unequivocally puncturing the claim allegedly made by Argentine Defence Minister, Jorge Dominguez, that if Labour win on May 1, there may be new talks on the Falklands. For the same reason, in reverse, Senor Dominguez, if he did say it, receives the biggest raspberry we have yet issued.

Your letters

Road to nowhere

WE FEEL we have to make the public aware of our Councillors.

Having been pushing for a road for the last 18 months, we thought we were getting somewhere. We had been told by three different Councillors that our road would be started this winter, after the road gang had finished the Cape Dolphin Highway!!

After being told by one Councillor on Friday evening - *Yes it is definitely on the cards for this win-*

ter, by Monday morning he had changed his mind and said, *not this winter for sure*

Also having spoken to the DPW and the Secretary of the Transport Advisory Committee it looks very bleak. All we want to know is who is TELLING THE TRUTH and who isn't, because we feel like a couple of mushrooms, kept in the dark and fed a load of bulls..t

A. and L. Lowe
Murrell Farm

More road rage

A SECOND road team was supposed to start the Fox Bay/Stephens leg in the past Summer, i.e. 1996/7 season. However, although the money was available for this, the DPW informed us that he did not have time to plan the project. So no road machinery or team was assembled. With all the Capital projects in process in Stanley, I quite believe he is busy, hence the proposal that a separate Highway Authority be set up to alleviate the work load. This was rejected by Council.

Last week the DPW officially stated that there would be no work done on the Stephens road in the coming 1997/8 season. Why? Because he hasn't time to plan it!

It is not many months ago that Council made a list of the priority

projects. I think roads were second on the list. Indeed, two Councillors have stated in my presence that money has been available for the Stephens road since June 1996.

I cannot see why Councillors wasted so much time by having meetings to discuss priority lists when they, the priorities, have already flown out the window. It appears that the DPW makes the priority list and nobody says Boo. Surely, if council says roads are the second priority then that also must reflect on the DPW and his planning schedule.

Probably in the end it will mean an extra million or so going to reserves.

Peter Robertson

Fought for freedom

I AM writing to you because several times recently the Falkland Islands have come to my notice in a way that has set alarm bells jangling.

Until recently I have not had strong feelings about whether Great Britain should become part of a Federal Europe or not, but increasingly I have come to realise that we are throwing away the precious freedom our predecessors fought and died for - including my own father.

Although not a member of the Referendum Party I have watched their activities with interest. They have no particular interest in the Falkland Islands but the name keeps cropping up.

In talking about a single currency they say that if we join, all our gold reserves and assets will be transferred to a central bank in Europe - most likely to be the Bundesbank in Germany. Once that happens we lose sovereign control over how we spend the money. This means we lose sovereign control over our defence and civil police just as we have already lost control over our judicial system. An example they quoted is that if Britain ever wanted to mount another Falk-

land Island campaign they would have to first seek unanimous approval from the other member states of Europe. They could never obtain this as states like Spain would never give approval.

We attended a Referendum party rally on Sunday. The newspapers reported it as jingoistic - it wasn't. One speaker produced an official map of the envisaged European Union available to anyone on request. He pointed out that the Channel Islands were marked in as part of France, Gibraltar was left blank and the Falkland Islands weren't even included. The speaker felt that the Islands would be given to Argentina. This view might be "over the top" but those people who assume that the Falklands would automatically become part of the European Union and therefore safe, need to think again.

Once we become part of a Federal European Union Britain couldn't save you if the rest of the Union decided to give you away. They can't even save our fishing industry now! I write this because Islanders need to be aware, and because I care about the Islands.

Derek Evans

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

Old Soldiers never brawled

I AM grieved to read of the "morale problems of troops sent to the Falklands on four-month postings, deprived of female company" (report, 14 April).

As a National Service airman in the 1950's I spent 18 months in Aden, also deprived of female company, and with only the camp cinema and Naafi for entertainment. No videos, no phone calls home, and the food was pretty poor. This

was repeated at isolated spots all over the Middle and Far East and yet we did not feel the need to half-kill each other - in fact, it made us more tolerant of each other's faults.

The men in the Falklands should grow up and thank their lucky stars that overseas postings are reduced to such paltry periods.

T N Hancock, Lincoln
Published in *The Independent* - 18 April 1997

Where has all the discipline gone?

WHAT has happened to that good old tradition in the army known as discipline?

It's a different man's army than the one in which I served if there is now a traditional bun fight at lunchtimes. Death Star Posting - I laugh at such a name. Here we have a situation that these so called soldiers should stand back and look at. They come 8,000 miles to the other side of the world for free. Some people pay thousands of pounds to have just a snippet of what you get. Ask yourselves why!!

I was stationed here in the seventies, and also during the conflict as a Royal Marine. To put that into perspective we were here for a minimum of twelve months. No televisions, no videos, no gym, no

swimming pools, no Naafi, no BFBs. Oh, I nearly forgot, we got three reel to reel films every four months - wow!

But for most of us it was considered one of our best postings, so much so that many came back as volunteers time and time again. Mostly because we got out of our situation, joined in with locals and made the very best of what we had.

Many of you won't even realise but 15 years ago, around this time, people were dying so you had a reason for your job today. Don't make 255 lives a laughing stock in Argentina. Try to live up to what you call yourselves today, the Professionals.

Name and address withheld

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the crucial early days of the service.

FIDC General Manager, Hugh Normand, confirmed that discussions between British Airways, FIG and the new airline company that will have to be formed are proceeding with a view to "firming up proposals," but that nothing is certain yet. "British Airways," he said, are seriously interested." As are FIG who need to establish an alternative, perhaps, complementary service to the South American mainland with little delay to maintain the level of interest shown by major oil companies in the region.

Shareholders in the new airline would include Mike Summers, who would also become a director, and Adrian Nosquith's company, Centreline, while other Falkland Islands investor's along with British Airways and Chilean airline Aerovias DAP are likely to be invited to purchase shares.

The new service which would shuttle between the Falklands,

Montevideo and Sao Paulo, probably twice weekly, may also include a further leg to Punta Arenas, and would be a more attractive route for those with destinations in Europe or North America, than the Punta Arenas - Santiago route.

Sao Paulo is the largest airline 'hub' in South America and flights arriving from the Falklands would be able to link up with British Airways onward 747 flights to UK or the USA. "Once the service is established," Hugh said, "journey time, door to door from Stanley to London, would be at least as quick as the Tristar service."

In the meantime Hugh is still working toward re-establishing a viable, large-jet, link with Punta Arenas and Santiago. And, though it appears that the two routes would be competing for passengers he is convinced that such competition would be limited and that in many ways the two services would be complimentary.

"The success of the 727 service to Punta Arenas and Santiago has

The Day of the Blizzards

by Simon Jones

ON Saturday 19 April fourteen age boys Nick Rendell 15, Ben Dempster 14, Chris Herron 14, and myself Simon Jones 15, ventured out on a 15 miles, two day walk and camp for our Duke of Edinburgh Award.

We started walking at 9.50 from the MPA road up between Mt Challenger and Mt Smoko. We had given no thought to what we would experience in a valley, north side of Mt Challenger. As soon as we had started walking a light shower of snow had begun. We tried to avoid the stone runs which were becoming wet and slippery but this was virtually impossible as the whole area was stone runs. We clambered on all fours, awkward with our stone and half backpacks.

When we arrived at our first stop for lunch (between Mt Challenger and Smoko) the snow showers had turned to a storm and the temperature had dropped dramatically. We ate our sandwiches behind a large rock.

The snow level by this time was about five to six inches, higher

where it was drifting. We waded through the snow to the valley.

By this time Murrel Bridge (our campsite for the night) was not a priority. Our feet were wet and frozen and our hands were numb with the cold. Our priority now was the military station on Mt Kent. We thought the weather could get no colder or windier but we were wrong. The wind became a gale and the snow a blizzard.

In the south side of the valley the wind was blowing snow from the ground into our faces making it impossible to see 3 metres ahead.

Our destination changed again. We had to find immediate shelter. We struggled to an outcrop of rocks on the mountain side. Our faces, hands, and feet were numb. The hood I was wearing was frozen to the shape of my head. We had more food mainly chocolate for energy.

When the weather cleared we proceeded to Mt Kent where we arrived at 3.15 in the afternoon. We were grateful for a hot drink. Later two of our teachers took us back to Stanley.

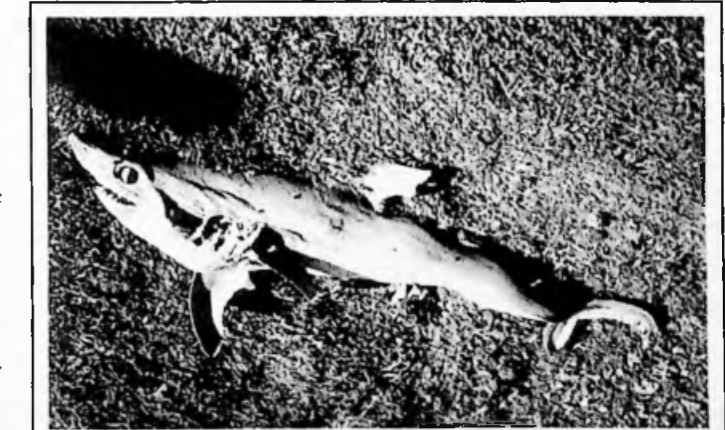
Chile link goes on

THANKS to International Tours and Travel boss, Jenny Forrest, the jet air link with Punta Arenas and Santiago is still in service and still able to ship passengers and freight in and out of the Falklands.

Deeply concerned at the "major negative impact" the loss of the service has had on her business and the disappointment it has

caused her customers, Jenny is taking her own steps to keep the service flying by chartering a Boeing 737 from Lan Chile. The plane arrives in the Falklands at 0150 on Friday, May 2, and departs at 0250.

Jenny has confirmed that the charter will definitely go ahead with the probability of another a fortnight later.



Held by few in the same affectionate regard as whales even the lowly shark has its place in the marine scheme of things. The porbeagle pictured above came to its untimely end somewhere in local waters and washed up on one of our beaches earlier this year. It is a male, about two metres long and was identified from information kindly provided by Dr Conor Nolan. (Report and photograph by Robin Pitaluga)

established there is a need for the service," he said. "A lot of people still want to go to Chile or are travelling on to places like Australia and New Zealand, and for them the Santiago route would be better."

In efforts to get a replacement

Chilean link service in place, Hugh is involved in talks with one of Chile's largest airline companies, Lan Chile, and is due to meet with them in early May. He is hopeful that the eventual outcome will be a resumed passenger and freight air service to Punta Arenas.

Falklands' fishing fleet increases by one

ANOTHER ship joined the Falklands fishing fleet last week when *Golden Chicha*, previously *Petenero*, was reflagged at FIPASS in Stanley.

The *Golden Chicha* is owned by joint venture company, Golden

Touza Limited, whose partners are Southern Cross Limited, a local company, and Chyma SA. Chyma SA is solely owned by one family (the Touzas) and operated by the father and his three sons in Vigo, Spain. One of the company's other



Above: the newly reflagged *Golden Chicha*
Right: Director of Fisheries, John Barton presents *Golden Chicha*'s captain, Antonio Viturro, with her new flag



two ships, the *Golden Touza* is currently at sea en route from the South Atlantic to the European markets.

Built in 1990, the *Golden Chicha*, is virtually new, and is the last freezer/trawler built in Spain. She is seventy metres in length (including a 12 metre 'stretch' added during the vessel's conversion), and has a gross tonnage of 1345. As well as her captain, Antonio Viturro, *Golden Chicha* carries a complement of thirty crew, all from Spain, and will be targeting hlex and finfish during her first season in Falklands waters. Loligo in her second.

Golden Chicha was refitted by her new owners expressly for the Falkland's fishing grounds, and the 'stretch' was a huge part of the conversion, obviously to increase the carrying capacity of the ship's holds but, more specifically, completely upgrading the factory floor

to enable the fish to be processed completely, from catch to market, on board. It makes an immense difference to the value of the product when it is labelled 'Processed fish - Fresh frozen at sea'.

It now seems this method of operation is the most sensible, and certainly what all the fishing operators are now striving for, as it ensures that the fish remains fresh and obviously increases the confidence of the market in the product. As a group Golden Touza Limited are excited with their prospects, as they now own two of the most modern, locally flagged fishing vessels in the South Atlantic.

Ray Robson, newly appointed Managing Director of GTL, told *Penguin News* this week that, "our Spanish partners have put their total trust in our joint venture here in the Islands fishery business. Our future is assured. We are here to stay."

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the post of Personal Assistant to the Chief Executive. This post would suit a mature, well organised person with excellent keyboard and communications skills who is able to work unsupervised and has the flexibility to cope with changing priorities. A minimum of five years' secretarial experience is essential and a knowledge of local issues and Falkland Islands Government systems and procedures would be a distinct advantage. Salary will range from £13,020 to £19,536 per annum in Grade E. Interested persons should contact the Human Resources Department for a job description and application form. Applications should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Monday 28th April 1997.

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
55/97 BP	Mr & Mrs W McKay	Siting of Beverley Coachcraft accommodation unit and renewal of temporary planning permission (ref: 17/92) for Wyseplan storage unit as part of fruit farm development at Plot 45 Mount Pleasant Road
56/97/BP	Mr I Bury	Roofing over Portakabin at Plot 44 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
57/97/P	F.I.C. Ltd	Opening of borrow pit/quarry for the supply of stone on 56 acre site north-east of The Frying Pan.
58/97P	Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral	Temporary change of use of Parish Hall to office accommodation for F.I.D.C.
59/97/P	The F.I.C. Ltd	Formation of mobile home park on land south of Stanley Bypass, Stanley.
22/95/R97	F.I. Museum & National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission to change use from dwelling to museum annexe.
60/97/BP	Mrs J P McKay	Temporary siting of 20' container for storage of building materials at 24-25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
61/97P	Mrs Jeannie McKay	Outline application for the erection of 3-bedroom dwelling with removal of existing dwelling at 24-25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
62/97/BP	Fortuna Limited	Temporary siting of two containers for storage at the car park south of The Globe Tavern, Crozier Place, Stanley.
63/97/P	Seafish (Falklands) Ltd	Erection of dipole antenna with 3 supporting masts at Raymar House, Plot 9 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 should be sent to the Building Adviser/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 1 May 1997 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

It rained on Her Majesty's parade

TRADITIONALLY, in Stanley, the birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the II, is marked each year by a public holiday, a military parade, and a salute from the guns on Victory Green. This year was no exception, and, in spite of the wet and miserable weather a good crowd turned out to see His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, inspect Detachments of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force and the Gurkha Regiment.

A not quite so traditional feature of this year's parade, however was that the Naval Detachment was under the command of a lady, Lieut. Clare Brown RN, of *HMS Leeds Castle*. It was Lieut. Brown's first official parade as Guard Commander and probably a first for Falklands' parades as well.

As the smoke cleared from the twenty-one gun salute, the assemblage gave three hearty cheers for Her Majesty before the parade moved off in fine style to the band of the Royal Air Force flown in especially for the occasion.



Above: The Central Band of the Royal Air Force leading the parade along Ross Road, Stanley
Left: The Gurkha Regiment follow



Fund needs more funds

THE Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund is one of those locally administered organisations that works quietly, without fuss, behind the scenes, to financially help families whose medical problems may

remain in Uruguay for a considerable period of time, the costs of keeping him there became punitive. It was then that in true Falklands spirit the community rallied round and a collection made in the

mean they have to go overseas for treatment. The fund began its very useful life in early 1992 on the insistence of Stephen Jaffray himself who died on February 1 the same year.



Stephen's own medical problems forced him to spend a considerable time in Uruguay and it was while he was there that a further and completely unexpected complication was discovered. Despite always having been a physically strong person he was found to have a valve missing in his heart. In a bid to correct this anomaly doctors operated on Stephen twice - once in November 1991, and a second time in January 1992. Because Stephen was forced to

Islands helped to raise the funds necessary

Stephen remained grateful to the people of the Islands for their generosity until the very end, a gratitude that found form in his wish that the collection become the foundation of the Fund as it is today. Since its inception six families have been assisted by the Fund to the tune of £6,110, the latest expenditure occurring very recently, a situation of which Stephen would have been proud. But the inevitable consequence of providing such necessary financial help means the Fund, reliant on public generosity as it is, is in continual need of cash.



Taken at Chartres the morning the pilot whales came ashore (Penguin News April 11) the photograph above is a graphic illustration of the enormity of the tragedy, and of the posthumous problem it left for the inhabitants of Chartres (Photo: Bill Luxton)

And although the trustees have been pleased to receive an anonymous donation of £200, and £250 raised by the sale of Christmas cards designed by senior school pupils, more is needed. If you want to help you can do

so by obtaining details from any one of the trustees, Nanette Morrison, Marilyn Hall or Denis Middleton, or by paying your donation directly into the Memorial Fund's account at Standard Chartered Bank.

Barking mad

THE *Times* of April 18 printed the following item: *Conditions grow worse on St Helena, the South Atlantic Island currently in revolt against its British Governor. Yesterday morning a colleague tried to send a fax there only to find his fax call answered by a barking male voice, "Hello. Hello? Sorry. We can't accept any faxes until the next plane arrives. The Island is completely out of paper."* Poetic licence or deliberate misinformation? There is no airport on St Helena.

Argentine help for farmers

AT the Chubut Valley Farmers' Association annual show in Trelew, it was announced that President Menem was granting federal help of US\$1.00 per greasy kilogram to farmers, up to 30,000 kg. The relief is to assist after severe losses following drought, severe winters, over-grazing and volcanic ash.

CAST-ON TO CATWALK CLASSIC

A progress report on the Clothes Show phenomenon as seen by Joyce Allan



Top: Marilyn Ford top stitching a Classic ready for sale Above: 1 to r, Freda Alazia, Carol Eynon, Marilyn Ford and Iris Finlayson take a rare and well earned break on the 'Cilla Sofa'

Below: Iris Finlayson begins to match squares for yet another sweater Below right: Carol Eynon prepares to monogram more knitted squares Right centre: Freda Alazia proudly shows off a completed Classic, the flagship model in the Falklander range

Far right, top: Freda Alazia contemplates another session at the linking machine Far right, bottom: A view of the workshop. In the left foreground is a linking machine. On the right is the racking which holds the knitted squares sent in by 'the army of knitters' around the Islands. Iris is close to the showroom end and will greet customers as they enter



"A NATIONAL design that tells a story," that's how Jeff Banks, fashion guru and the Clothes Show's principal anchor man, introduced his idea of definitive Falklands knitwear to the 'knitters' of the Falkland Islands. That was in February 1995. The knitters promptly picked up the challenge and ran with it.

The story had really begun some time before when FIDC, in an effort to initiate some degree of local industry using the wool being produced by the now established Fox Bay Woollen Mill, had established contact between Clothes Show researcher, Ophelia Zwart and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London. The concept was born and gathered momentum, culminating in a visit by the Clothes Show team in early 1994. A lot of the groundwork had been done by FIDC prior to the visit; for instance, setting up 'workshops' where people registered their interest and/or ideas, whether as knitters, models, designers or general dogsbodies.

The response was overwhelming, and the team went back to London full of new and exciting ideas and in no doubt as to the enthusiasm of the Falklanders themselves. Jeff Banks then demonstrated the genius, which has made him one of the most authoritative figures in the clothing industry, by turning all he had learned about the Islands and the capabilities of their knitters to great effect by coming up with the concept of the sweater that we have today.

The Clothes Show team returned in February 1995, did the whole thing in just a week from 'cast-on to catwalk', using local models, and the Falklander was launched.

Two years on Penguin News went along to where the Falklander is made to see how the project is progressing.

Ian Dempster, overall manager of the Falklander business, said, in reply to queries about the apparent high cost of the sweater, "the cost justifies

the original concept, and although high priced, it's saleable as has been proved by the increase in sales." Sales, incidentally, which have been helped markedly in recent months not only by the introduction of credit card facilities, but also the use of local tour guides. An indication of the influence of credit facilities on business is apparent in that the high priced Classic sold more than any other model in February and March. The more modestly priced Standard and hand-knits sell fairly consistently, while other products such as socks, hats, and scarves are always in demand.

The main tourist season now over, FIDC's objective during winter is to maintain sufficient sales to meet overheads and also, during that time, develop additions to the current range - typically cardigans and sleeveless pullovers, aiming not only to emulate this year's success, but to expand ready for the next tourist season.

The Corporation also, having seen

the obvious advantages of the use of credit cards, will be seeking to promote their use in other outlets, as well as continuing their strategy of pursuing markets for all Falklands wool products.

The atmosphere in the Falklander Workshop, sited at the rear of St Mary's Church, is warm and welcoming, and, having received the obligatory cup of tea, Margaret Humphries, the workshop manager, and the rest of the four strong 'core' team, Dottie Goss, Iris Finlayson and Marilyn Ford, plus Freda Alazia and Carol Eynon, proceeded to fill me in on some quite fascinating facts and figures. For instance, did you know that it takes thirty-three eight-inch squares to make an adult sweater and sixteen hours to produce a Classic? And that much depends, in sales, on the nationality of the tourists - Americans topping the list of 'best buyers'!

The whole procedure from start to finish of a garment is impressive to

say the least. When squares are received into the workshop, having been hand or machine made by an army of knitters scattered throughout the Islands, they are checked, steamed, monogrammed, laid out, labelled, linked, top-stitched (Classic only), sleeves cut and sewn, ribs on, hand stitched, washed, dried, pressed, labelled and packed, with constant quality controls and a record kept of the details of every garment.

Health and safety are given high priority too, with the knitters and linkers required to wear surgical masks to prevent inhalation of dust and fibres from the wool.

The workshop was quiet when I was there, but Margaret said that at times during last summer they had had problems keeping up with demand, even with the large number of other helpers on whom they call as and when required or when other special skills are needed.

Asked if she felt that any one factor had contributed to the knitwear's popularity, she replied that there was no doubt that it was the extension of credit facilities. Add to that the persuasive powers of their chief salesperson, Iris Finlayson, and they are on to a winner! Reputed to be able to spot a 'good prospect' on sight, Iris said, "they're usually men wearing blue-striped shirts and carrying briefcases." One memorable morning Iris sold three Classics to one female customer and two more plus a handknit to another - and all before 7.30am!

Although tourists will probably be their main market outlet for the foreseeable future, many more locally and MPA based customers are buying the products.

The workshop also offers sheltered employment (a Government

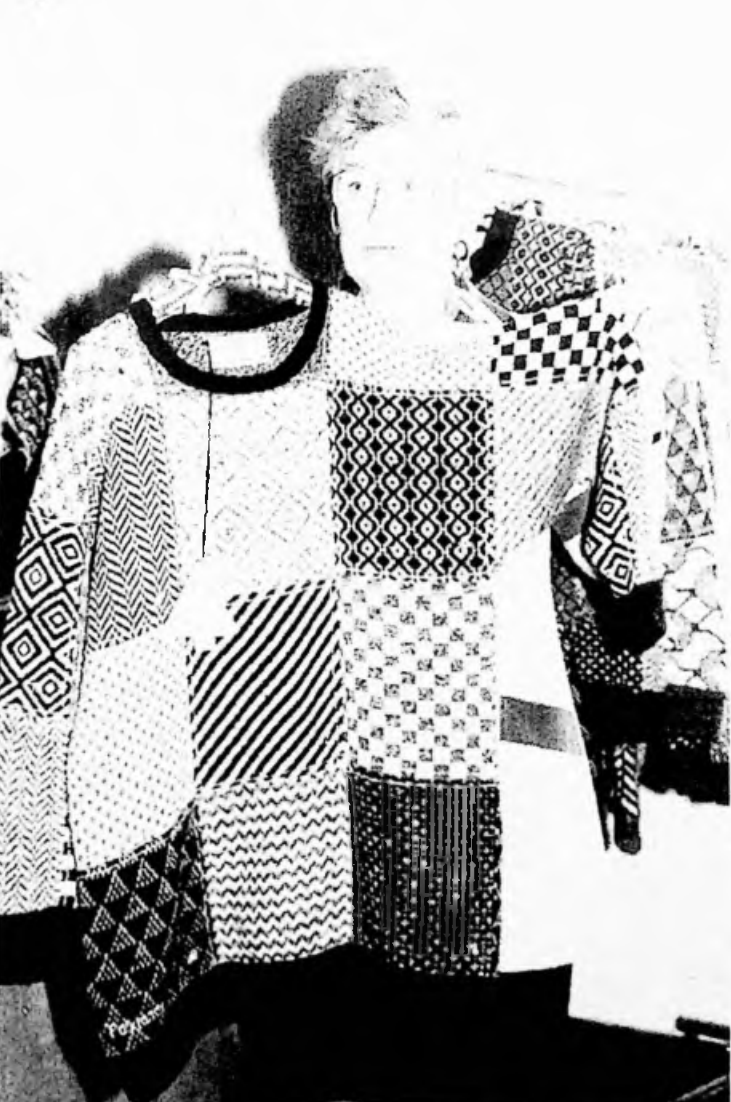


Welfare Scheme that assists people, who might not ordinarily be able to work, into employment) and currently have two people making the ever popular seals from reject squares. Margaret and her merry band are pleased when people drop in, whether its for a chat, to choose a pattern, a colour, or to buy something, they are always ready to help.

Apart from the Falklander there are several other local manufacturers retailing their own products, among

them Home Industries, KMR Knitwear, Kidd Craft Toys, and Maud McKenzie, all in Stanley, A & E Knitwear at Port Howard and Warrak Knitwear at Fox Bay. So if it's 'bespoke' knitwear you are looking for there is plenty to choose from.

On this showing Falkland Islands knitwear is certainly alive and well. So if oil doesn't materialize, or the fish disappear, we have solid foundations in place if and when we need to get 'back to basics' - wool.



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Information Pullout



April 26 - May 2

CHURCHSERVICES

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 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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:

	April		May	
27	0200	0.3	30	
SUN	0842	1.3	WED	0457 0.5
	1402	0.7		1154 1.2
	2019	1.5		1700 0.8
	Sunrise 0657			2338 1.4
	Sunset 1641			Sunrise 0702
				Sunset 1636
				1 May
28	0248	0.3	THURS	
MON	0939	1.3		0610 0.5
	1447	0.8		1304 1.3
	2111	1.5		1837 0.8
	Sunrise 0658			Sunrise 0703
	Sunset 1639			Sunset 1634
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TUE	1043	1.2	FRI	0728 0.5
	1543	0.8		1409 1.3
	2217	1.4		1957 0.8
	Sunrise 0700			Sunrise 0705
	Sunset 1638			Sunset 1632

April

26	0118	0.3
	0755	1.4
SAT	1324	0.6
	1938	1.6
	Sunrise 0655	
	Sunset 1643	

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

Accommodation available

Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

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 FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

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. Humphreys 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 Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: Meets Drill Hall, Club

Night- Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes

- Mon: 7pm. All welcome. Contact

Tricia Hanlon

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on 22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming 12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00 - 9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public 9.30-10.30
	12.00 - 1.00	Public 12.00-1.00
	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00-9.00
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's 12.00 - 1.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming 5.00-9.00
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00-7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents-Toddlers 10.30-12.00
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming 12.00-1.00
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public 5.00-9.00
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public 10.00 - 6.00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 26TH APRIL

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Golf - US Masters from Augusta, Georgia; Racing from Ascot; a look forward to tomorrow's FA Cup semi-finals; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
 6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
 7.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
 8.40 RECKLESS Concluding this six-part romantic drama. Anna faces an important decision. Will she return to husband Richard or decide to make her life with lover Owen?
 9.35 FILM: GLANGARRY GLENN ROSS (1992, 15) Drama based on a prize-winning play about corruption and betrayal in modern-day America starring Al Pacino and Jack Lemmon. Four real-estate salesmen are pitched into cut-throat competition against one another
 11.10 THE LONG JOHNS ELECTION SPECIAL
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership

SUNDAY 27TH APRIL

8.55 BLUE PETER
 9.25 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 10.15 THE LONDON MARATHON
 1.15 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE - THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Chelsea v Wimbledon
 3.25 THE LONDON MARATHON Live coverage continues
 4.35 BROOKSIDE Nat and Georgia find househunting isn't as simple as they thought
 5.45 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.15 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Lords cricket ground in London
 7.00 ELECTION 97 - THE DEFENCE QUESTION
 7.10 SURVIVAL The first of two wildlife programmes focusing on the Luangwa Valley in Zambia
 7.40 MATCH OF THE DAY - THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Highlights programme - Chesterfield v Middlesborough
 8.25 A TOUCH OF FROST No Other Love: Frost investigates two domestic cases: one tragically straightforward, the other cruelly deceptive. With the assistance of DS Barnard, he finally gets to the truth - but at a terrible cost
 10.10 FRIENDS: US comedy series. A neighbour leaves some possessions to Monica and Rachel in his will - strange objects that hold lessons for each of the groups of friends
 10.35 SIX GO MAD IN SOMERSET A Week in the Life of Radio 1 Roadshow: One-off video-diary style documentary following the former Radio 1 DJ Chris Evans
 11.25 US MASTERS GOLF FINAL Coverage from Augusta, Georgia

MONDAY 28TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Home has never looked so sweet for Helen
 2.30 CATCHPHRASE
 2.55 RAY MEARS' WORLD OF SURVIVAL Today Ray spends time with a small band of nomadic reindeer herders in Taiga Forest of Siberia
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
 4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
 4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.45 PIRATES (New) A twelve-part comedy adventure. Roger Bones plans to win a garden of the year contest
 5.10 SHORT CHANGE
 5.35 HOME AND AWAY At last Kelly and Travis get engaged
 5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.30 PET POWER
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Mavis receives some terrible news
 7.45 THE BILL Your Call Too: Croft and Skase disagree when they have to choose between investigating an assault and a cocaine deal
 8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 BECK In the first of a two-part story, Beck is asked to discover the identity of a middle-aged man found wandering the streets
 10.00 FILM '97
 10.30 FORTEAN TV

TUESDAY 29TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish and Billy's internet home page for

their radio show. "Shockwaves". proves to be too much of an instant success
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BIBLE'S BUCKET
 4.00 ART ATTACK
 4.25 OUT OF SIGHT
 4.50 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL Jessica decides to spice up the school magazine
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina comes down with the same sickness as Rachel
 6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
 6.30 EMMERDALE The Dingles venture into the transport business
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky has to face up to the consequences of his recent actions when he goes to court
 7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
 8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS (New)
 9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate a chain of murders linked to doctors at abortion clinics. This two-part story concludes next week
 10.00 FILM: UNHOLY MATRIMONY (1988) Crime drama based on a true story starring Patrick Duffy. A detective on a hit-and-run case becomes suspicious when he uncovers some disturbing evidence concerning the victim's husband
 11.40 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

WEDNESDAY 30TH APRIL

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Marlene waits with bated breath for the autopsy report on the actual cause of Cheryl's death
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 SCENE HERE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
 4.00 RUGRATS
 4.25 SNAP (New)
 4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
 5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca starts to question the success of her own career
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, cruising the Far East, and holidaying in Spain and Scotland
 6.30 EMMERDALE Frank lays down the law - Chris delivers Rachel a financial bombshell. Linda helps Emma make a vital decision
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Don's behaviour gets more and more bizarre. Tricia plans her future - will she choose the Rovers or Ray?
 7.45 THE BILL Breaking Up: A woman claims her ex-husband's mistress is trying to kill her out of jealousy
 8.15 THE BAND (New) Musicians to the Corps: The first of three programmes produced by BFBS Television and looking at a year in the life of the REME Band Episode one follows the musicians as they prepare to display their versatility at a community concert in Dewsbury
 8.45 THE COCA COLA CUP FINAL Leicester City v Middlesborough
 10.35 SKY NEWS
 11.05 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New) Irreverent comedy pop quiz hosted by Mark Lamarr

THURSDAY 1ST MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Determined to blame someone for his mother's death, Darren continues to brand Karl as a killer
 2.30 VANESSA
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
 4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
 4.15 BODGER AND BADGER
 4.30 ROGER & THE ROTTENTROLLS
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.15 GRANGE HILL
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie accuses Fisher of being a dictator. Will Casey and Curtis finally get some time alone? Kelly is forced to face the truth about her parents
 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.30 EMMERDALE Seth waits to hear what Kim left him in her will. The Dingles' school bus service hits disaster. Becky and Tony are divided over Emma's future
 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.25 EASTENDERS After an absence of nearly four years, June Brown returns to Eastenders as Dot Cotton

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

7.55 GOODNIGHT Continuing this time-travel comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst. With Yvonne going to Korea for three weeks, things seem set fair for Gary and Phoebe to have a holiday. But then Gary has a visitor
 8.25 3D (New) First in a new run of the documentary series presented by Julia Somerville. Tonight's programme focuses on the problem of runaway children by telling the story of two girls, aged 13 and 11, who ran away from home
 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
 9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS
 10.00 SKY NEWS
 10.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
 11.00 WICKED WOMEN: BRAZEN HUSSIES Comedy starring Julie Walters and Robert Lindsay. Plans to revive the Golden Crown pub by introducing strippers brings landlady Maureen and her long-lost schoolfriend Sandra together. But Sandra's partner 'Bad' Billy Bowmans, moves in on the action

FRIDAY 2ND MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Accused of sabotaging Danni's clothes collection, Debbie is outraged, but it's clear she's got something to hide.
 2.55 POLITICIANS ON PARADE
 3.25 COUNTDOWN
 3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with RUPERT

2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP

4.10 HUBUBB
 4.25 PORKY PIG
 4.35 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.15 SMART
 5.40 HOME AND AWAY
 6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.25 TOP GEAR
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky and Bianca's plan to spend a quiet night in together on the eve of their wedding does not go according to plan
 7.55 DUE SOUTH Fraser and his boss Inspector Meg Thatcher are held hostage aboard a runaway train by some terrorists, but Fraser also has to contend with his old friend Buck Frobisher and the ghost of his dead dad
 8.40 A PERFECT STATE Sitcom set in the coastal town of Flatby. When Whitehall cuts Flatby's funds, Laura resorts to a little underhand activity herself
 9.10 SILENT WITNESS When a terminally-ill patient dies, his body is donated for medical research, but Sam believes the death might not have been natural
 10.00 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
 10.30 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY April 26th

5.00 News BFBS
 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
 8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.30 60 Minute Theatre
 9.30 Emma
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY April 27th

5.00 News BFBS
 5.05 Music fill
 5.15 The Archers
 6.15 Music Fill
 6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
 8.00 News desk from the BBC
 8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.45 Folk Music Show
 9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY April 28th

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 Country Crossroads
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
 7.00 Rocket with DIIP
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.30 BBC Story of Pop
 9.30 Announcers Music
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY April 29th

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 St. News
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
 7.00 In Concert - Kula Skaker
 8.00 News desk from the BBC

8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 Folk music show Rpt
 9.45 Music fill
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY April 30th

10.03 Morning show - Lorna
 12.00 News BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 Decline and fall
 6.30 News and sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements

THURSDAY May 1st

10.03 Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Headbangers Ball
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
 9.00 The Mating Game
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

5.18 Music Fill
 5.30 David Bowie Story
 6.30 News and Sport
 6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 7.00 Souled out with James
 8.00 News Desk from the BBC
 8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
 8.30 Pot Luek with Myriam
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 2nd

10.03 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News B.F.B.S.
 12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 5.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
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 9.30 Country Crossroads
 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 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Garris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

TUESDAY

0003 London Tonight 0303 As Monday 1230 Motormonth - Tom Scanlon 1300 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA - no news @ 1900 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rockola

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0003 London tonight - Clive James McNeil 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today programme 0600 F1 Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1300 Newsplus Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK with Aiden Donovan 1900 Steve McQueen - No News @ 1900! 2103 Gold - Dave Windsor 2203 Rodigan's rockers

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Gary is top of the Bill

HIS Excellency, the Governor, this week presented four probationary police officers with certificates confirming their successful completion of a long awaited training course here in the Islands.

The intensive course, specially designed for Probationers in the Falklands, began on February 10 and ended on April 11. Subjects covered by the four students, Women Police Constables Jill Roberts and Dorothy Wilkinson, and Police Constables Gary Webb and Mike Graham, included criminal law, traffic law and general police duties.

Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clark lectured the group on fire and rescue procedures, Paul Riddell taught lifesaving techniques, and even the military were involved with the RAF providing an insight into search and rescue.

Among other subjects the four studied were Immigration with Bernie Eccles, conservation with Jeremy Smith, Firearms with Sergeant Graham Didlick, scenes of crimes procedures with Detective Sergeant Len McGill, and intelligence matters with Jock Elliot and Superintendent of Police, Ken Greenland.

As if the non-stop nature of the

course programme was not enough, the four probationers also had to complete an examination each Friday with questions based on the work done during that week. They also had to face an end of course exam which covered every subject contained in the whole course.

In the final exam top marks went to Woman Police Constable Dorothy Wilkinson, but it wasn't quite enough to win her the Police Federation Plate, traditionally awarded to the top student throughout the course, which went to Police Constable Gary Webb.

The top student place is decided by assessments made during the course, the weekly exams and the results of the final exam. Former winners of the Plate include Len McGill, Jim Fairfield, Gavin Clifton, Andrew Davies and Shiralee Collins.

Senior instructor was Sergeant Alan Mobbs, temporarily seconded to the Islands from the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

Sergeant Graham Didlick told Penguin News that the police department were grateful to everyone involved in the course for their patience and understanding.



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THE weeks of practice and hard work have paid off for four St Helenians here on the Island, and another two working on Ascension, with the announcement, made this week, that they have been selected to go to the Small Island Games in Jersey this year.

Julian Duncan, Martin Henry, Cyril Leo, Brian Yon, David Caswell and Errol Herne will be travelling to the Games in June, accompanied by Mr Eric Benjamin who has been chosen as manager of the team. The young men will participate in athletics, shooting and clay pigeon shooting.

The announcement was made on Wednesday when, following the Prince Andrew School Athletics competition, Mr Eric Benjamin, chairman of IGASH (Island Games Association of St Helena) named Julian and Martin as the athletes selected for the team. The announcement of the shooters, Cyril and Brian, was made during Evening Shuttle on Wednesday evening by Gilbert Yon, one of the trainers. Ascension Island had already selected Errol and David for the clay pigeon shooting earlier in the week.

The choice in all areas was undoubtedly a hard one, and all the contenders were encouraged to continue training, especially as there was a possibility that a team would be visiting Gotland in two year's time.

Mr Brian Leo, of Jamestown, was sentenced to three and a half year's imprisonment at the weekend after being found guilty of a drug related offence.

Mr Leo was arrested shortly after arriving from Capetown on the *RMS St Helena* on Thursday, April 10, when a controlled drug was found in his possession.

A spokesperson from the Po-

lice Department said that based on information received, it was suspected that Mr Leo was in possession of a controlled drug, which led to a careful search being made of his person and his belongings. Thirteen packages of cannabis was found concealed inside two stereo speakers. In all it amounted to a little over six and three quarter pounds. The authorities worked extremely hard to process the case to enable it to be brought before the Chief Justice before his departure and the case was heard in the Supreme Court on Saturday morning. Mr Leo was charged with importation and possession of a controlled drug, namely cannabis, and was sentenced to three and a half years and one year, sentences to run concurrently.

Albert Reginal Herne, more affectionately known as Boozer, passed away on Saturday, April 19, at his home in London.

He is survived by his son Adrian, daughter Malvina and brother Lionel and their families in the United Kingdom, and brother Douglas, sisters Vera and Vilma and their families on St Helena.

Dorita Knipe, more affectionately known as Dolly of Red Hill, Levelwood, passed away on Tuesday, April 15, at 8.00pm. She was aged 69 years.

Dolly is survived by her husband Charles, daughters Violet and Joyce, sons Mervyn, David, Eric, Gary and Colin, twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren, both here and overseas. She is also survived by brother Mancel and her sister Lavina here on St Helena, and her sister Doreen and family in the United Kingdom. Her body was laid to rest at the Dungeon Cemetery.

Public Notice Falkland Islands Government Reception: Lincoln's Inn

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Wednesday, June 11.
Any Falkland Islands residents who will be in the UK at this time who would wish to attend the reception are invited to pass their names, together with UK contact addresses, to the Secretariat.

St Helena News

A cutting of the St Helena Olive, one of the Island's endangered species, is now in intensive care.

The Olive tree is the largest cutting from the original tree which died at Diana's Peak two years ago. The fight to save this last cutting is just about over and the staff are watching it daily as it slowly withers away.

Advice has been sought from Dr Quentin Cronk, but it seems as though nothing further can be done for the St Helena Olive. However, two weeks ago two seed buds were taken from the tree and the seeds are now in the hands of retired conservation officer, George Benjamin, at Pounceys, who intends to propagate them. If successful, all will not be lost in this desperate endeavour to save the St Helenian Olive.

For the first time in many years the Ramblers made a public appearance on Friday, April 11, at Prince Andrew School.

Roughly 250 people attended this musical event which saw well known singers such as Peter

Crowie, George March and Ralph and Hazel Peters perform with today's popular singers, including Samantha Lawrence, Ricky Yon and Cheryl Bidwell.

The evening provided a range of country and western music composed by the originator of the Ramblers, Mr Billy Peters. £164 was collected at the door.

Nearly a thousand pounds in prize money is at stake for the three winners of this year's Miss St Helena contest.

If young ladies between the ages of sixteen and thirty five years have been a bit dubious about taking part in this year's contest, they now have a great incentive to make sure that they do enter, for there are some very well worthwhile prizes to be won.

The organising committee announced that Miss St Helena 1997 will walk away with a cool £500, and the second and third prizes are just as fantastic with £200 and £100 for the lucky ladies, and attractive consolation prizes for all contestants.

Statement by St Helenian Executive Council

FOLLOWING many recent newspaper articles and radio programmes by the overseas media, which infer that there are riots and political unrest, and allege that His Excellency the Governor has fled the Island, Executive Council made the following statement on Thursday, April 17:

Whilst Executive Council welcomes the publicity being given to matters regarding citizenship, it deplores the inaccuracies included in articles contained in the British and other Press. In particular:

There are no riots taking place on St Helena, nor is there chaos or turmoil as suggested.

There is no reason to believe that the recent arson attacks represented a political demonstration of any sort or that they were part of any public order campaign.

The call for an early General Election issued by His Excellency the Governor last week is applauded. Honourable Members of Legislative Council, in calling for an early General Election, were reflecting not only their views but the wishes of many of their constituents.

Executive Council refutes any suggestion that His Excellency, Mr Smallman, was, when he left last week, fleeing from an island in crisis and turmoil. In fact he was proceeding on a planned visit to the UK for leave and for consultations in London including hopefully with Ministers from any new British Government.

Executive Council recognises that His Excellency the Governor was fully within his constitutional rights in rejecting the nomination for the chairmanship of the Employment and Social Services Committee, and in appointing an alternative member from Legislative Council.

In conclusion Executive Council accepts that like any other territory, given our isolation, we have our economic and social problems; Government is, and will continue to address these problems; but we reassure anyone connected with St Helena, or with plans to visit, that the Island remains a warm, attractive and welcoming destination.

Doctor on Horseback by Dr B (Tom) Hopwood.....a true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

Beef and Bogs and Battles

The Story continues with life on West Falkland.....

THE first few days after our arrival were spent unpacking all our belongings, which we had brought from England and many of which we had never seen before, except in the out-fitters. Griffiths and MacAlisters. The food stores and some household needs had come from Stanley. There we had dealt with the Globe Store, of Estate Louis Williams, which was run by Mr Rowe and his sisters. This was the rival store to the one run by the Falkland Islands Company. It was much friendlier because of the personal touch, a well run 'Emporium' and small business, which acted as bankers and undertook all sorts of commissions in the Islands and through their agents in Britain.

The Globe was housed in two low-slung buildings joined together. Mr Rowe would walk around with you, making a note of your needs, which would then be delivered in Stanley or packed and consigned to the Fitzroy. We had a small bill in 1944 which came to £2.18.11d and included eight dozen assorted fresh fruit, chocolate, cheese and an assortment of other commodities, including a lamp-glass, a double cooker and freight!

There were then twelve pence to the shilling and twenty shillings to the pound.

There was a discount on this bill of 5% which came to two shillings and seven pence. Our first consignment from the Globe Store was very much bigger, an enormous £45 no less, so it took some time to get it all unpacked and put away. Cigarettes and hard liquor were cheap. Export Woodbines, always very popular, were one shilling for fifty and we had six bottles of gin delivered for £2.19.6d.

My starting salary was £600 a year, with £20 increments, so we were well off. I remember learning that the SMO's salary was no less than £1000 a year, and thinking that he had really made it! The cost of living was much improved by having free peat for heating and cooking and free milk. The milk was provided free by the farm and the peat was cut by Short, my caretaker, the most arduous part of his job. Mutton was eight shillings a sheep and beef, which was occasionally available, was two pence a pound. The first time we were deprived of mutton Mrs Newing, who had come out with us from Stanley as our house-keeper, took the news very ill.

"There'll be no meat for two months!" she deplored, very upset. "But I'm sure Mr Clements told me we were going to get beef this week." "Oh, you'll get beef alright but no meat, no meat at all."

Only mutton was fit to eat in her opinion, and eat it the Falkland Islanders certainly did. Breakfast was not breakfast without mutton chops. Very often, in season they were embellished with penguin eggs and sometimes seagulls eggs. Penguin eggs were highly regarded; reportedly on the menu pre-war at half-a-crown a time. Personally I found them very hard to take, especially fried. The yolks were bright red and the whites transparent. Omelettes were more acceptable, but these were bright red too.

At the back of our house there was a small corrugated iron structure, about six feet by eight feet. This was the meat-house. Mr Short would deliver our meat, putting it in the meat-house and leaving me to do the butchering. We used to get half a sheep at a time and, during the beef period, never less than a quarter of beef. A sheep I could cope with quite well: take off the shoulder, then the leg, the best of the chops, and the dogs would get the rest.

The problem with mutton was, simply, that that is exactly what it was. It had no hope at all of masquerading as lamb. All sheep in the Falklands were reared exclusively for wool. To make matters worse, no sheep got into anyone's larder until it was eight years old and had provided its original owner with a full complement of wool. Thus we found ourselves living on eight-year-old sheep. The sheep that weren't eaten by people living on the station were thrown on the beach for the scavenging birds.

Now that we had, at last, come to a full stop, there was time to consider the situation I had got myself into - and my responsibilities. I had not thought deeply of the consequences, in career terms, of joining the Colonial Service. Indeed, I regarded it as a temporary refuge whilst the war was on which would offer better learning possibilities than going into the Forces. I think this would have been the case if I had actually gone to Nigeria but, in Fox Bay, with no contacts whatever with technical, nursing, or medical colleagues, the immediate future looked bleak. I did arrange a couple of correspondence courses, but it was difficult to take these seriously when there was no way of receiving advice or criticism of one's answers for three or, more usually, four months.

On a day-to-day basis I did not think I would be faced with too many complicated problems, since everyone on the West was young and presumably healthy. This turned out to be the case. Most common were accidents, particularly at shearing time or when the Fitzroy was being loaded or un-

loaded. Injuries were usually minor: cuts, sprains or bruises, and were normally dealt with without calling the doctor.

The shepherds, leading their solitary lives, were at risk every time they set off to tend their flocks. Since there were no recognised tracks, all the shepherd could do was tell his wife, or the boss by phone, where he intended to go that day and hope that if he had a riding accident then he might be found. Everyone was always very careful not to be thrown, which was the only likely way of falling off! Many of the shepherds regarded their horses as enemies which I found very hard to understand. This was, partly, because whenever anyone did fall off, and lose the reins, the horse would often bolt for home, leaving the rider stranded and if he had been injured, especially breaking a leg, the chances of survival were not high. Some of the shepherds had various methods of marking the track to reduce this risk.

Working horses were broken to the saddle when they were three years old, an appropriate phrase, for a rough and tumble business it usually was. Some of the horses never seemed to recover from the trauma of this process and, according to several of the riders that I got to know well, the horses would get the better of you in the end.

Only the shepherds habitually rode alone. Others were always supposed to travel in pairs. This was not really out of concern for riders so much as to avoid the disruption of the work of the Station having to search for someone who went missing. There were no track marks of any kind although, nowadays, some are marked on Ordnance Survey maps. The only map we had was a small scale one in several colours setting out the station boundaries with the names of the owners superimposed. In any case journeys between stations were infrequent, the Doctor travelling more than anyone. A different route would be followed at different times of the year or when it was exceptionally wet. The low-lying parts of both East and West Falklands were mostly peat-bogs. It could be very alarming indeed riding along day-dreaming, or whatever, to find yourself suddenly with both feet on the ground and the horse sinking between your knees. This happened to me once or twice before I learnt to recognise the places to avoid.

Peat was very strange stuff and there were places even along a hillside where we travelled in a continuous squelch, with the horse struggling in peat up to its knees. The temptation to dismount was great until I tried it once or twice

and found it almost impossible to walk.

George Short was my guide and our caretaker when we first arrived, and very necessary he was too. There were four main routes out of Fox Bay and he had to know them well. Whether he actually did I never really discovered. Close to the settlement for about the first hour's riding, the same track had to be followed to get around the creek, then you peeled off to Port Howard, Chartres, Spring Point and finally Fox Bay West for all points south. In the area around the settlement, it was fairly easy to figure out where, for instance, it took another hour's ride to get home after you first sighted the Station houses. Further inland, especially where it was flat, it was impossible, when there were no tracks at all, to figure out the way. You could seldom go straight, on a compass bearing, say, because of the peat-bogs.

Short also had to round up the horses from the home paddock whenever I made a journey. This was not as easy as it might sound. These journeys were almost invariably matters of urgency, set up at a moment's notice. The home paddock was six miles long and it sometimes took an hour just to find the horses.

I had six horses supplied by the farmers, and I was supposed to ride them in rotation but, since some of them were either decrepit or of uncertain temperament, I naturally had my favourites. Whenever one of the farmers heard I was riding his horse more frequently than he liked, he used to complain bitterly, until I retaliated by inviting him to remove his horse, which would relieve me of the obligation of visiting his Station. These episodes were quite without malice on either side and neither took them seriously. However, any movement of the Doctor was a burden, not just on one farm but often two or three, and the farmers were most unlikely to ask for unnecessary visits.

A visit without a sick patient to attend was unpopular and I took to joining the Fitzroy whenever she was calling at a number of West Falkland ports. In this way I met most of my potential patients without having to ride long distances or bothering the farmers for horses. Invariably, though, I had a long ride home. I enjoyed these visits, which gave me an opportunity to see the children, to check on any pregnant mums and to seek out any chronic sick. This was also a method of enlivening things for me, but not for Shirley, who was only able to make one or two trips with Penny the whole time we were in Fox Bay.

Islander at large by Graham Bound

Di Tella: It's not true; we don't favour Labour



ONE of the few redeeming things about the election campaign is that the Argentines have accepted that their diplomatic advances on London must cease for the duration.

But, as this most boring and disingenuous of campaigns nears its climax (if it can be graced with such a word), the issue of Argentina and the Falklands has reared its head.

There's no sign yet that John Major, Tony Blair and Paddy Ashdown are going to beat each other with the Falklands, as they have with Europe, Education and the National Health, but the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella, is concerned that they might. He is, it appears, worried that reports appearing in the British press this week will provoke statements from the leaders and make the Falklands and Argentina into an election issue.

In a highly unusual move, the Foreign Minister phoned the Penguin News man in UK, Graham Bound, to deny statements that had been attributed to his colleague Jorge Dominguez, the Minister for

Defence.

Mr Dominguez is alleged to have said that he hopes the Labour party will form the next government, as they will be more inclined to discuss the future of the Islands with Argentina. The report was easy to believe. After all, it was John Major's predecessor, Mrs Thatcher, who led Britain into the war against Argentina. A defeat for her party seventeen years later might seem like long-delayed justice. But in a lengthy telephone conversation on Wednesday evening, Dr di Tella, who was clearly angered by the newspaper reports said, "I have talked to the Minister for Defence, and he assures me that he never even hinted that a Labour Government would be better for Argentina than the Conservatives. What he did say is that he hopes the British position will evolve in favour of negotiations - regardless of which party wins."

"We do not favour any party in the election - not at all! In our opinion, both parties have exactly the

same policy on the subject of the South Atlantic, and even if some differences did appear, both parties would make strenuous efforts to close the gap."

Dr di Tella is clearly concerned that the alleged statement by his ministerial colleague, and indeed any other careless remarks, might provoke discussion of the South Atlantic issue at a time when both the Labour and Conservative parties are seizing on any theme which can be used to hurt the other. If the Falklands becomes such a weapon, both parties are likely to compete to express the most hard-line and pro-Islander view. Subsequent policy would be dictated by statements made in the middle of a heated election campaign. This would hardly help Argentina.

The Minister said that it is because both parties are committed to defending the Islanders' right to choose their government, that he is attempting to establish a dialogue with the Islanders themselves. "The British Government will always consult the Islanders, so that is why we have to convince them."

But Dr di Tella did have one important opinion about the election. "We do hope that, whoever wins, they will do so with a good majority. If we are going to talk to a new government, it will be better to talk to one that is strong. We don't need a landslide, but we do need a strong government capable of making decisions."

Asked what action he will take when the winning party is known on the 2nd May, Dr di Tella indicated that he would resume the diplomatic struggle very quickly and energetically. "We will, as soon as possible, tell the new government about the situation that they have inherited."

Regardless of whether the new government is of the left or the

right, it is likely that Argentina's first diplomatic efforts will be conducted at the United Nations in June, when the question of Falklands sovereignty is due to be debated. Last year the Argentines sent a team of around fifty diplomats, and won the debate. However Dr di Tella would not confirm or deny that he is planning a similar effort this year. "Call me on May 2nd, and I'll tell you what we plan for June," he said.

Most pundits here are still predicting a Labour victory. However, over the last few days there has been a surge of support for the Conservatives, provoked by concern about the threat that Europe might pose to British independence. Labour is generally seen as taking a weaker position on Europe. It suddenly seems possible that, if Labour win, they may not have the large majority that Dr di Tella wants so badly.

I asked the Argentine Minister about rumours that he met with Tony Blair during a recent visit to Britain. "I did not meet him, but I did meet the shadow Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook to discuss the Islands with him," he said.

Towards the end of the interview, I invited Dr di Tella to have a bit of fun and predict who is going to win - off the record of course! Referendum Party, Monster Raving Loony Party (one and the same, come to think of it), Natural Law Party, or even, you know, one of the other two?" I read the same newspapers and look into the same crystal ball as you do," he said. "But I know that there can be surprises in any elections."

There certainly can be. But it seems that by steering a very careful diplomatic course right down the middle of the road, Dr di Tella is hoping to avoid any truly nasty ones.

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Signed **ANDREW HOBSON** (Agent for the Applicant)

POSTSCRIPT From the Baha'is

A news story in the "Guardian Weekly" in February featured Bishop Alan Smithson, who announced that he had given up the Bible (except for St. John's Gospel) during Lent, in order to devote the time to studying the Muslim Qu'ran.

Insisting that lessons can be learned from Islam, the Bishop said: "If only all Christians would take seriously the beliefs of other traditions and religions, we would all be the better for it."

Again we see the inspiration of God appearing in the scriptures of other faiths. Here is a sample from the Qu'ran:

"Praise be to God, Lord of the worlds!

The compassionate, the merciful!

King on the day of reckoning!

Thee only do we worship, and to Thee do we cry for help.

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