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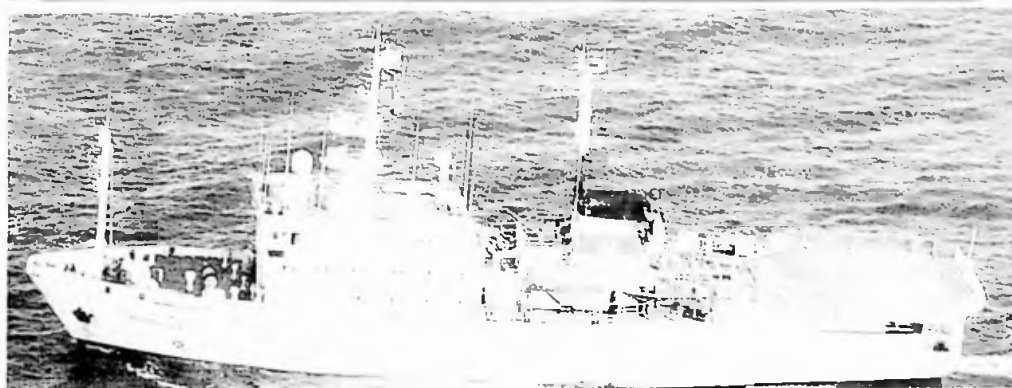
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Monty dash by Tri-Star

The Russians are coming... for seismic tests



This is *Akademik Shatskiy* the Geco Prakla seismic survey ship due to arrive in Stanley on January 15.

The 2779 ton ship has a crew of 40 most of which are Russians. Ten seismic experts from Norway, America and Britain are flying in to meet the ship and it is hoped

that it will sail on Saturday.

Geco Prakla are keen not to upset the fishing fleets in the area and are reporting twice a day to FISHOPPS to give their position. They say there will be no interference with the fleets.

Ship's engineer dies after Christmas mercy flight

DESPITE tremendous efforts by both civilians and the military, fighting against time throughout the Christmas holiday to organise his medivac, the chief engineer of *James Clark Ross*, James Donnelly, died late on Wednesday in Montevideo.

Mr Donnelly had been

helicoptered to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital from the ship on December 23 suffering from blood poisoning.

His condition deteriorated rapidly during Christmas Eve and immediate evacuation was considered vital.

Following a request from

Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle, MPA organised the use of a Sea King helicopter, a Land-Rover (to deliver a special stretcher to the KEMH) and Hercules.

Being Christmas Eve it was found extremely difficult to locate anyone in Montevideo to obtain diplomatic clearance.

But the dogged persistence of Flt Lt Nick Pierson - a duty officer at MPA - prevailed and a Sea King, captained by Flt Lt John Prince, picked up Mr Donnelly and medical staff from KEMH at 2am on Christmas morning.

Within an hour and a half a Hercules from 1312 Flight was airborne for Montevideo under Flt Lt Nick Young.

WEDNESDAY'S Tri-Star was rerouted after a woman medical passenger collapsed on her way up the steps.

Alison Woolcott, a sister-midwife at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, was being medivacced to Britain.

However, after she was taken ill, it was decided that she should be flown to Montevideo for treatment.

Because of Mrs Woolcott's condition the Tri-Star had to fly lower than usual.

While still at MPA fuel had to be taken off the plane, causing a five hour delay.

Mrs Woolcott's husband, Chris, who went ahead to UK to prepare things for Alison, is now organising a flight to Montevideo to be at her bedside.

CBE for Attorney General

ATTORNEY General, David Lang, has received a CBE (Commander of the Order of the British Empire) in the New Year's Honours list.

David Taylor, former Chief Executive of the Islands who is now Governor of Montserrat also received a CBE.

An MBE (Member of the British Empire) was given to Des Keoghane who has done much good work as Chairman of the Falkland Families Association.

Also decorated were Jerry Wiggan MP who visited the Islands in 1991 (KB - Knight Bachelor); and Cranley Onslow MP, a former Minister of State FCO who received a KCMG (Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George).

MENEM REPEATS HIMSELF

CARLOS Menem, President of Argentina, has said it again.

On the same day that UK Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd reiterated in Buenos Aires that he was not going to discuss sovereignty, Mr Menem went on TV.

He said that be the year 2,000 Argentines would be setting foot on the Falklands "without any type of conflict."

"Not a bloody hope," commented Cllr Terry Peck in Stanley. "He's only got seven years to run to 2,000. That won't give him time."

Cllr Peck also took the chance to attack any idea of joint management of fishing stocks. "They can't manage their own, so why should they think they can help to manage ours?"

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Full text of the Anglo-Argentine Joint Statement on fishing

Satisfied, say both countries

1. The fifth meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission took place in Buenos Aires on December 10 and 11, 1992.

The British delegation was led by Adrian Beamish, Assistant Under-Secretary for the Americas. The Argentine delegation was led by Ambassador Rogelio Pfirter, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Policy.

2. The two delegations agreed that there applied to this meeting and its consequences the formula on sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime areas agreed by the British and Argentine Governments in paragraph 2 of the Joint Statement issued in Madrid on October 19, 1989.

3. The South Atlantic Fisheries Commission decided to recommend to their Governments the establishment of a Scientific Sub-Committee subordinate to the Commission, whose function will be to propose to the Commission appropriate measures for the conservation and other aspects related to the fishing of the most significant species located between latitude 45 degrees South and latitude 60 degrees South.

4. The Scientific Sub-Committee will meet in conjunction with meetings of the commission.

As regards the species *Illex argentinus*, in the area mentioned above, the Sub-Committee will consider the co-ordination of conservation measures and other aspects related to the fishing of the resource.

In particular, the Sub-Committee will carry out the following functions:

1. On the basis of the available scientific information, to monitor the maintenance of the stock, avoiding its over-exploitation.

2. To recommend appropriate measure for conservation and for other aspects related to the fishing of the resource in order to achieve the above-mentioned objective.

3. To recommend annually guidelines for total effort and the average expected catch.

4. To establish a common basis of analysis for the determination of the total effort and to ensure that this effort does not result in the recommended guidelines being exceeded.

5. It was agreed that the existing arrangement for the regular exchange of information on *illex* should be intensified during the *illex* fishing period in order to ensure constant monitoring of catches within the area. All suitably equipped vessels fishing in the area under the competence of the Commission shall provide data including daily catch, fishing time in hours and location of each vessel and this shall be exchanged on a weekly basis.

6. With respect to the 1993 season, pending the establishment of the common basis for analysis referred to in paragraph 5 (4) and bearing in mind the short life cycle of this species, both delegations recommended that consultations be initiated on an ad-hoc basis, in order to ensure conservation and in particular to agree criteria on the basis of which the fishery in the South West Atlantic might be curtailed

or closed.

7. Also for the 1993 season, both delegations considered guidelines for the total effort and expectations for the fishery. In this respect, the Argentine delegation expressed the readiness of its Government to authorise, in the context of Decree 1493/92, a maximum of 45 permits.

8. Following the agreements reached in the fourth meeting of 33 and 24 November 1992, the delegations decided to propose to their respective Government the carrying out during the next southern summer of a joint research cruise in the waters within the competence of the Commission.

For this purpose, the delegations proposed that the research should be conducted within a single vessel, with the participation of British and Argentine scientists and following the parameters established in the report of the meeting of scientists held in Mar del Plata on 14 and 15 May 1992.

The first joint cruise will take place at the beginning of January 1993 in the Argentine fisheries research vessel *BIP Capitan Oca Balda* of the Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP).

9. Both delegations decided to recommend to their Govern-

ments the extension for a further one year period of the total temporary ban on commercial fishing for vessels of any flag in the maritime area described in the Annex to the Joint Statement on the Conservation of Fisheries issued on 28 November 1990.

10. Representatives of both Governments expressed satisfaction at the progress in bilateral co-operation reflected in the agreements reached at this meeting of the Commission and expressed the firm intention of their Governments to continue along this road and to promote a fruitful dialogue and greater co-operation in the South Atlantic.

11. The meeting took place in a cordial and constructive atmosphere.

Baha'i Teachings

Know that it is one of the most abstruse spiritual truths that the world of existence - that is to say, this endless universe - has no beginning.

- 'Abdu' L-Baha

From: *SOME ANSWERED QUESTIONS*
Available in the Public Library

Report on the Christmas ExCo and what happened next...

Some form of joint management in future

WITH just two days to Christmas, ExCo met to discuss the fishing crisis and West Falkland roads. The meeting lasted into the afternoon.

Speaking on FIBS after the meeting, the Governor, Mr David Tatham said he thought councillors accepted, in the long term, some form of joint management of the squid fishery with the Argentines.

"But they were still uneasy about the agreement which has been reached," he said.

"They feel we are being pressurised by

Argentina which is using the squid fishery as a political weapon.

"They were worried that there may be a 'hidden agenda' on the Argentine side and concerned that Argentina still seems to have very little idea of the importance of conserving squid stock.

"However," went on the Governor, "being realistic we recognise the alternatives were either accepting some form of joint management - as in this agreement - or doing our own thing and opening the FOCZ but with the risk that the illex stock would

be totally wiped out through over-fishing in the Argentine zone."

New proposals for the roads in West Falkland had been received from the companies that had tendered before and from one other.

These would be forwarded to the Tender Board who would be asked to make its recommendations by January 8.

Meanwhile the equipment whose purchase in Britain had been suspended until decisions about the capital programme had been taken, will now be delivered.

Ship will not enter our waters say councillors

COUNCILLORS were quick to express concern at the Argentine-UK agreement on fishing.

A letter to the minister responsible for Falkland affairs, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, from all the councillors, reads:

"To put it mildly, we were extremely disappointed with the outcome (of the negotiations) and would express our deep concern about the political angle and attitudes that the Argentine Government is pursuing in regard to the Falkland Islands, its people and their economic future.

"Despite repeated assurances from yourself and others within the FCO, we have once again been denied the opportunity of full consultation regarding all aspects of negotiations.

"Our Director of Fisheries and Dr John Beddington had their

respective advice disregarded in respect of the total number of licences not to exceed a total of 35 in the interest of conservation.

"The whole purpose of SAFC is to negotiate agreement for the economic benefit and to maintain conservation in the South West Atlantic.

"This was not achieved. Indeed, the escalation will prove the reverse.

"We do not accept or believe the Argentine government has any other motive than to increase pressure on the Islands by economic and political means.

"This has been made very clear by the statements of the ambassador in London and (Foreign Minister) Di Tella in recent weeks.

"It is time that a firm statement from HMG was forthcoming. You assured in October that

such a statement was due...

"Failing to stand firm on the reopening of the FOCZ was wrong. Argentina's using every means, politically and economically, to increase pressure on the Islands.

"The FOCZ was the ultimate choice to reassert our sovereign rights in our own territory. It was also our opportunity to to enhance the value of the Falkland licence to those committed to the Falkland fishery and to those turned down by Argentina.

"Council agreed for a joint scientific study to be carried out on the basis of a strict conservation agreement.

"This did not happen. Again we waited to be consulted. Again we have been ignored.

"We strongly insist that parameters of the cruise be set out in black and white and that we

have the opportunity to comment.

"We are determined that the Argentine vessel and crew will not be permitted to enter our waters; they will not be permitted to bunker or provision from within or from the Falklands.

"They will not be permitted to carry out any scientific study outside the known illex area.

"Furthermore, the Falkland Islands Government will not undertake to finance any part of the study.

"The FCO and Imperial College already have access to all Falkland Fisheries data which has always been paid for with Falkland Islands monies.

"The elected members, on behalf of their constituents, are very concerned and are determined that the above matters be respected and upheld."

Saving the whale - in 8 tongues



LEFT: The pamphlet being issued to all fishing vessels in the Falklands area by the Falklands Against the Whaling Nations campaigners. It warns crewmen not to harm whales, dolphins or seals as they are protected by Falklands law.

ABOVE: Mike Butcher with the whale's head which has become a tourist attraction.

The killer whale - died of natural causes two years ago. It was found by shepherds.

Mike went to North Arm and brought the head back with him.

The Falkland Islands Government has given full protection to all types of Whales, Dolphins and Seals.

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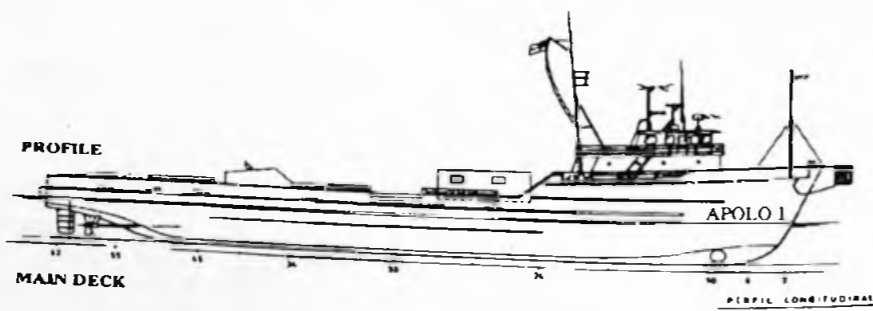
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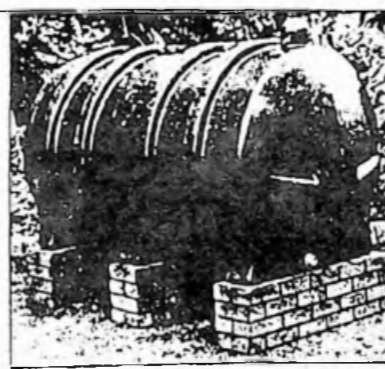
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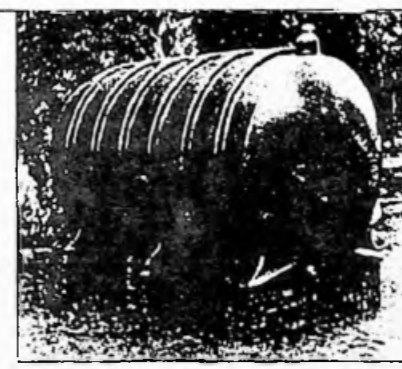
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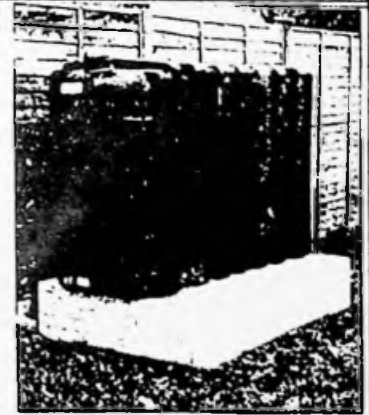
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Youngsters pass bike test



SEVENTEEN youngsters passed their Junior Cycling Proficiency Course on December 16, and were presented with their certificates the following week.

The course was conducted by the Police Schools Liaison Officer WPC Su Howes-Mitchell.

It consisted of five lessons on bicycle maintenance and road craft. The aim of the course was to make the youngster from Year 4 and 5 of the Junior School aware and safe on the roads.

Now officially road safe are: Geoffrey Miller, Tanya Ford, Marc Finlayson, Imogen Didlick (pictured above with WPC Howes-Mitchell) Jay Moffatt, Eddie Grimmer, Ryan Fairfield, Helen Blackband, Roxanne Smith, Jackie Cotter, Caroline Cotter, Anika Clarke, Peter Diggle, Robert Burnett, Simon Jones, Mark Gilbert, Derek McGill.

Why we must raise our price

REGRETFULLY, from this issue, we have had to raise the price of *Penguin News* to 60p. It is the first time we have put up the price for three years.

Subscriptions will not be affected until they run out. However, from today, a new or renewed Camp subscription will cost £19.50 for a year and £10.50 for six months.

For overseas subscribers the new charge will have to include a 10 per cent increase in postal rates that took effect from January 1. The new price will be £41.56 for a year and £22.40 for six months.

In the last three years *Penguin News* has doubled its circulation and increased its advertising revenue by 400 per cent.

Islanders at Baha'i congress

THE Falkland Islands congregation was among several world-wide Baha'i gatherings linked by satellite television with the religion's world congress in New York.

The congress was held in November and on the last day Baha'is as far apart as Western Samoa and Moscow, Bucharest and New Delhi were able to take part.

The major cities were able to exchange greetings with New York.

The Stanley connection was

We now circulate to 14 different countries outside the Islands, spreading the Falklands message to businessmen and politicians across the world.

Now we are under threat. We have been told that our Government subsidy may be withdrawn as one of the economies being sought in the current financial crisis. This accounts for roughly half our turnover.

The total withdrawal of the subsidy would mean the end of *Penguin News*. There is no question of that.

Our successes have meant that we have always kept within our budget, even absorbing considerable extra costs that have been thrown at us suddenly by Government.

Inheriting desks that were falling to pieces, chairs without seats and chipped lino flooring resting on an underlay of cigarette ends, we have even been able to buy proper furniture and furnishings.

And, like everyone else, we can make economies, despite the fact that we are already running a very tight operation.

Some cuts have already been made and we have increased our cover price. But the fact remains that without any support at all, the paper will cease to come out.

In two years' time the paper will be self-supporting. To kill it now, after so much devoted and dedicated effort, for what would save a fifth of the cost of the coloured lights along Ross Road during Heritage Year, would seem sad and short-sighted.

1992's WEATHER BROKE ALL RECORDS

1992 HAS been a record breaking year weather-wise....

The highest daily maximum for MPA since records began occurred on January 22 when a temperature of 29.2 degrees C was reached.

Also the lowest minimum temperature for MPA of minus 9.5 deg C was reached on July 1.

It was also the driest year on record with a total rainfall of 426.1mm (22.4in). Although during the year, the maximum daily rainfall total of 25.9mm occurred on February 9.

Driest December on record

LAST year's was the driest December since MPA records started (34.6mm of rainfall) and was also 42 per cent below the Stanley long term average of 59.9mm.

It was in general a cool month, the three cold spells - the longest from the beginning of the month to the 9th when temperatures remained below the monthly mean of 14.6 for most of the time.

However, there were two periods of higher than average temperature. The first was from the 10th to the 16th and the second - a much warmer spell - from the 22nd to the 28th with the highest temperature of 24.3 reached on Christmas Day.

There were thunderstorms on three days - above the average of one day of thunder for December. Hail showers also occurred on two days.

In spite of low rainfall, the sunshine total of 226.2 hours was below the Mount Pleasant average of 230.1 hours and only a little above the Stanley long term average of 218 hours.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Longterm averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	24.3
(Xmas Day) (22.6)	
Lowest daily min temp	1.9 (1st)
(-1.1)	
Mean daily max temp	15.5 (12.7)
Mean daily min temp	6.3 (4.9)
Total rainfall	34.6 (59.9)
Total sunshine	226.2 (218.0)
Days with rain	10 (16)
Days with snow	0(2)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0(0)
Days with fog*	1(2)
Days with air frost	0(1)
Days with hail	2(3)
Days with thunderstorms	3(1)
Days with gales	5(5)
Days with gusts 34KT+	15(21)
Highest gust	63
(Boxing Day) (68)	
*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.	

So what do you think we should call them?

Facelift for listed building



Charles Gretch and his gang take a break from refurbishing Jubilee Villas. The gang started work in mid November and finished last month. Jubilee Villas are listed as buildings of historical value.

THE Media Trust has received two complaints that *Penguin News* has used the word "Argie" in headlines.

So *Penguin News* has asked Islanders, by phone, in shops and offices and in the streets, whether they find the word distasteful and whether they think the word should be banned from the paper.

The result was an overwhelming vote - 20 to 1 - in favour of *Penguin News*. Several people joked that yes they did have a complaint: the word was far too polite!

Editor James Stevens commented: "It all comes down to whether you can fit the word Argentinians into a single column headline like this:

Argentinians

"Even Argentinians is only two letters shorter which means there would still be a bit left over.

"So until someone invents a type face that can fit Argentine into a column in the size *Penguin*

News uses for headlines, we are lumbered.

"I should add that if I seriously believed the word carried the same unpleasantness as, say, spic or dago, we would not use it. As it is we never use it in text. Only in headlines."

Camp TV ready March

ALL the equipment for the Camp television project will be in the Islands by late January.

Installation of the TV transmitter on Mount Maria and the link transmitter at MPA will start this month and should be finished in March.

The generating plant at Port Howard which will feed the transmitter on Mount Maria should be commissioned within the same period.



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This recruitment is open to both male and female Falkland Island residents. Recruitment will take place until the end of January 1993 and then recruit training nights will be from 1930 - 2100 hrs every Tuesday, commencing Tuesday February 2.

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES?
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give it a try!!**

Thrills, spills and a win for Arthur

MORE than two hundred spectators were treated to thrills, spills and a fine show of motorcycle handling at a rally held on the morning of December 27.

The rally, organised by the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association, took place at a specially set-out course at Estancia Farm.

Twenty hopefuls turned out with their bikes - ranging from 200cc to 500cc - and tested them to their full limit on the wet course.

Riders were split into two groups and given 20 minutes to complete as many laps of the half-mile course as possible - the top five from each heat going on to the final.

The bottom five from each heat were entered in a consolation race. This was won by Ricky Jones - however, because he hadn't competed in the heats the cash prize went to Brian Harrison.

Twelve-year-old Jan Clarke was also allowed to compete in this 10 minute race.

Arthur Turner took an early lead in the final - a position he was to keep throughout on his 2-Stroke Husqvarna 465.

It was a convincing and confident win - the crowd were left in no doubt as to who would take the chequered flag from the second the race began.

In 20 minutes Arthur completed 14 laps, one ahead of the next best rider - Ian McLeod.

For his trouble he received the annual F.I.M.A. Cup and a box of oil donated by Stanley Services.

Andrew Alazia had received a bye into the final line-up. He had been laying third in the second heat until a collision with Geoff Porter put him out of the race.

However, his bad luck didn't end there... half way around the course the chain broke and his bike and Andrew was well and truly out of the running.

FINALISTS: 1.A. Turner 2.Ian McLeod 3.Jim Loftus 4.Derek



Riders spent much of the time on one wheel: Jim Loftus

Jaffray (winner of Heat One) 5.Geoff Porter 6.Edgar Morrison 7.Bill Stewart 8.Neil Rowlands 9.Jim Moffat 10.Andrew Alazia
"We were over the moon with the turnout," said Gary Clement, who with Hamish Wiley and Jimmy Moffat organised the rally. "We are sure that we will have even more interest next year."

Gary pointed out it was a shame

the rally had to be held so far out of town.

However, he hopes that a club will be formed where all members actually assist in organising motorcycle events. Anyone interested in building such a club should contact one of the organisers.

In the meantime it is hoped to hold another rally at the time of the mini-sports this year.



Battling to gain the lead on a boggy corner



Derek Jaffray kicking up the mud

John wins shearing trophy

JOHN Jones won the second Estancia Shearing Competition by 10 points although he finished in a slower time than Hew Grierson, who came second.

Hew had shorn his ten sheep in 13 minutes 26 seconds, 21 seconds faster than John Jones but after judging had 79 1/2 points compared to John's 69 1/2.

Third in the open competition was last year's winner, Peter McKay (91) and fourth came Richard Short (98).

Cleanest Pen went to Timmy Bonner.

The Junior Competition was won by Jan Clarke who is 13 in January.

It has been said that Jan, who has been shearing since he was

eight years old, "Rides a motor-bike like a man and shears like a man" - indisputable as the youngster also won last year's Novice section.

He was considered too good for that category this year but is still too young for the main competition.

A large crowd drove out to Estancia Farm on December 29, among them the Governor and Mrs Tatham and CBFFI Rear Admiral Neil Rankin and his wife.

Not only were they able to watch 36 shearers battling it out in the shearing shed, but later cheered on entrants for the Bale Rolling Competition organised by Teddy Summers.

Here a bale weighing almost

30 kilos had to be rolled 30 yards from the wool floor up to the split level shearing board.

Neil Clifton won this competition, finishing in 23 seconds.

And the fun didn't end there... visitors were treated to a barbecue run by Jeannie and Mike McKay and sampled food Maoristyle from a "hangi" organised by shearers and rousies.

"It was a good day and a lot of fun" said Ailsa Heathman, who with husband Tony, farms Estancia.

"Last year's was going to be a one-off, but it went so well Tony decided to make it an annual event. He's always wanted to try and encourage younger locals to take up shearing."

RESULTS:
Novice: 1. Gillian Philips 2. Trish Card 3. Tina Hirtle

Intermediate: 1. Ricky Evans 2. Michelle Evans 3. Mary Howlett

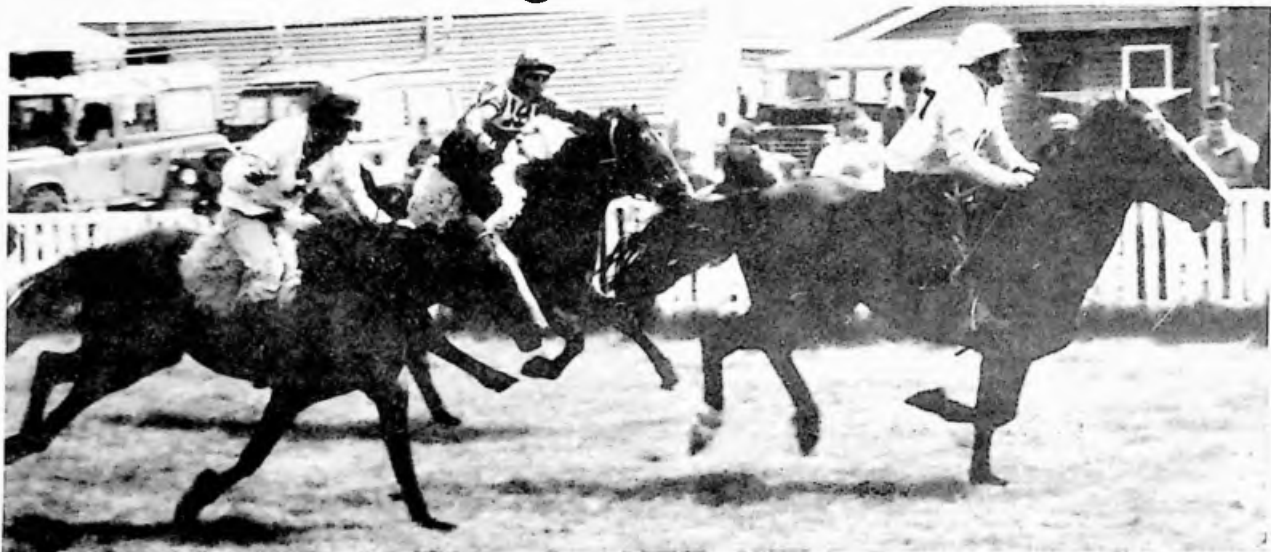
Junior: 1. Jan Clarke 2. Ruben Harwood

Open: 1. John Jones 2. Hew Grierson 3. Peter McKay 4. Richard Short

The competition was judged by George Smith, Eric Goss, Owen Summers, Keith Heathman, Stewart Morrison and Ron Binnie. Sarah Dixon was timekeeper and John Jones judged in the pens for the intermediate section. Brook Hardcastle was overall co-ordinator.

Patrick Watts reports on this year's Christmas Sports meeting

Timmy joins Ron as victor of all three meetings



Ron Binnie and *Sheba* win the Chartres Plate with style ahead of Neil Watson and Stuart Morrison

TIMMY Bonner has joined Ron Binnie as the only two jockeys in living memory to have triumphed in all three major sports meetings - the West, Darwin and at Stanley as Champion jockeys.

This Timmy achieved at the 1992 Christmas sports meeting when the other headlines are virtually a repeat of those of 1991 - *Sheba* wins the Governor's Cup and is unbeaten in six races.

Any thoughts that this gallant mare was about to relinquish her crown were quickly dispelled as the Fitzroy-bred champion, daughter of *Patience*, opened her account with a stroll in the Kempton Park Race.

She then took on the much fancied *Silencio* over 700 yards in the Governor's Cup.

Punters risked £1,300, on the Tote as favouritism seemed evenly divided between the locally bred animal and the Chilean import.

By the halfway point of the race *Sheba* had a clear lead and jockey Ron Binnie made sure that this advantage would not

be challenged as he drove *Sheba* on to a famous and popular victory. *Silencio* and jockey Timmy Bonner had to be content with second place, while Tony McMullen from Goose Green eased *Porche* into third place.

Sheba, Governor's Cup winner in 1988, 1989 and 1991 went on to win the A.G. Barton Prize, Chartres Plate, Falkland (Wool Sales) Plate and Gordon Forbes (Champion Race).

So popular was the mare that the totalisator, Steve Vincent, decided to once again prohibit betting on *Sheba* for several races and punters backed their selections for second place instead.

Timmy Bonner followed up his success at the Darwin Harbour meeting earlier in the year, where he was Champion Jockey.

He held off strong challenges from Stuart Morrison, Owen Summers, Neil Watson and last year's Champion, Ron Binnie, to score 22 points.

This was two ahead of the former Champion, with Stuart Morrison on 19

and Owen Summers on 17.

This enabled Timmy to take the Stanley title for the first time.

His success was based on three first places on *Silencio*, including the Salvador Prize (Champion Race) over 800 yds, several 2nds on the Chilean horse and a surprise first on Shirley Goss's *Chantel* in the Falkland Chase, when punters received a pay-out of £2 on a 10p ticket.

Sadly, it was farewell at this meeting to two of Neil Watson's former Governor's Cup winners, *Sally* (1) and *Sandy*. According to the Watson family they will now be retired to stud.

However, both mares went out in a blaze of glory. *Sally* surprisingly beat *Silencio* in the Des Peck Memorial Trophy, while *Sandy*'s victory in the Berkley Sound Plate was even more unexpected with the tote paying £2.50 on a 10p ticket (Odds of 25-1).

One youth picked up £250 for a £5 bet.

Ricky Evans chose the right moment to record his first victory at the races when he brought *Miss Money Penny* home in the Maiden Plate.

This grand-daughter of the famous Fitzroy-bred *Heather* went on to take the Turner Diesel Challenge Trophy before lameness was detected and, wisely, she was withdrawn.

Tamed by Roddy McKay at Port Harriet, *Miss Money Penny* looks like a future champion.

The only West Falkland representative at the meeting, Raymond Evans's *Charmaine* had a great success with Owen Summers taking first place in the JBG Falklands Trophy and the Standard Chartered Bank Trophy.

She was not disgraced either by taking second place twice to *Sheba* and once to *Sandown* over longer distances.

Following *Charmaine*'s success at Goose Green last February and at the Stanley Mini-sports last March, it seems

the decision to transport her to the East for a year was fully justified.

Stuart Morrison should also be pleased with his ever-improving troop of runners

Sandown took the Argos Gallop, Chief Executive's Plate, Seafish Trophy and Speedwell Store prize while *Kalhua* finished a credible second to *Miss Money Penny* in both the Maiden Plate and Turner Diesel Trophy.

While it is not difficult to write about the successful jockeys, one must also find words of sympathy for someone like Tony McMullen.

Porche, selected by no less a jockey than Ron Binnie as being the most likely challenger to *Sheba*, ran well but could not obtain that elusive first place.

San Diego was unable to maintain last year's form, although many thought he had dead-heated with *Sandown* in the Seafish Trophy.

Oscar Velasquez from North Arm threw his switch high over the committee hut as he drove Ben Ford's *Lively Lady* to an unexpected victory in the mile. His trotter, *Prince*, was also a winner in the Twigworth Trot.

The junior events attracted fewer entries this year as many of the young

jockeys have progressed to senior status. Sara Halford, Wayne McKay (four firsts) and Jan Clarke shared the limelight this time.

Eighty-year-olds Ernie Luxton and William Morrison disputed the 80-yard Veterans' Handicap with Ernie winning while fireman Blair Buss from the Forces won the mile foot event in 5min 25sec.

The 1992 meeting will be remembered for the near record entries. It was common to see up to 18 horses going up the course.

Punters placed more than £21,000 in Tote bets with the Governor's Cup and Gordon Forbes races each attracting more than £1,300.

Ron Binnie "slowing down but not yet ready to retire" will be back next year with *Sheba* while Neil Watson hopes to have a foal from *Sally* ready for the Maiden Plate with daughter Lisa as jockey.

Timmy Bonner "grateful to those owners who entrusted me with their horses" to enable him to become champion jockey, is already looking forward to the Fitzroy races in February.



Raymond Poole sets up the race board and betting starts



Jockeys prepare their horses for the start of the mile gallop



Left: Wayne McKay, who was chosen as Best Young Jockey, had several wins on JumpJet



Oscar Velasquez takes the Twigworth Trot on *Prince*



Ernie Luxton: A well-earned win in the Veterans Handicap



Sybella Summers stands her ground (in her sack)



Islands' winning poets

THE winners of the Great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition have now been decided....

Judges Phyl Rendell, Director of Education; Alec Campbell, Head of English at the Community School; Terry Peck, Chairman of the Heritage Year Committee; Jane Cameron, Archivist and Gerard Robson, LegCo, had a difficult job, but have made their decision:

1. Great Grandmama's First Birthday - G. White
2. Down Memory Lane - Lorena Triggs
3. Wind of the Isles - Carl Jonson

Under 16 Winner
Corina Goss

Highly Commended
West Point - Rory Coward
Sonnet for Miss B. - G. White
Butterfly Upon the Road - Felix Xerri
To the Stream - Lorena Triggs
Memories - Dolly Duncan
1982 R.I.P. - Angela Baber
Come Ye Back H. Steptoe Jnr - G. White

Congratulations to Gilbert White and Corina on their winning poems.

To the others who were mentioned - well done, we are sorry there are no prizes but your poems will be repeated (with your names) in the next issue of *Penguin News*.

We had a terrific response to the competition, receiving more than 100 poems from more than 70 poets.

Thank you to everyone who bothered to enter their work - the entries were of a high standard and made good reading.

The plan to produce a booklet of the poetry has been shelved - but not abandoned - due to the economic crisis. With a bit of luck we will be able to go ahead with it in the near future.

Gilbert gives his prize to the KEMH

Great Grandmama's First Birthday

Great Grandmama's first birthday was a very small affair
The men were out lamb marking - so only aunts were there
Aunt Simpson and Aunt Stewart, Aunt Watson, Aunt McKay
Aunt Bonner and Aunt Duncan - and her Great Aunt from T.I.

Great Grandmama's own wedding was a very different do
Her older sisters husbands had brought their sisters too
A Perry and a Hansen, a Lellman, a Fleuret
And her mother's second husband with the kids from Shallow Bay.

Then at her Golden Wedding grandchildren filled the Hall
So many many faces she could hardly name them all
Some Paices, Biggs and Harveys, some Kings and then some Lees
A Summers and a Morrison, some Luxtons and McPhees.

A Peck, some Belts, a Sarney, some Shorts - a Goss - a Check
Some Porters and a Binnie and that girl from Limpet Creek
Some Benders and a Berntsen, a Whitney, a McLeod
Some Rowlands and a Turner and the Johnson's Harbour crowd.

Yet cousins of my cousins now so seldom seem elated
When I show them how Great Grandmama has all of us related
So I searched the early archives and now I can reveal
Great Gran's Grandpa was a Polworth and her Grandma was a Seal.

WINNER of the Great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition was 75-year-old Gilbert White, a retired Assistant County Treasurer from Berkshire, who is married to Falkland Islander Beaty Braxton.

His winning entry: Great Grandmama's First Birthday, had a very local theme, bringing in many well-

known local names.

Gilbert tries to visit the Islands every other year, but this trip is the second year running.

One of his poems, *Sonnet to Miss B*, which was Highly Commended was written as a Valentine to his wife.

Gilbert has asked us to send his £50 prize to the KEMH.

It took Corina 15 minutes to win £50

Forever Tranquil

Smooth as a silken shadow
Eternally caressing the cliffs
A Falkland breeze sighs like an angels song
In deep azure skies
Mellowing the intensity of the sun.

Gentle sea-birds float with ease
Upon the waves as in sleep
Rising like the wind in a storm
A tempest fed bird cries,
and slowly falls to the sea.

Descending darkness, a summers eve,
Shadows shifting and swaying,
Fiery tongues lapping at the dusky sky,
An elaborate sunset,
Proud, majestic and beautiful.



CORINA Goss, aged 15, has been chosen as the winner of the Under 16's section of the Poetry Competition.

Corina's poem 'Forever Tranquil' took her 15 minutes to write and she said she was shocked having not expected to win.

When Corina leaves school next year she wants to become a builder.

She will receive a £50 prize awarded by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association. She plans to save the money.

All your FIBS programmes

SATURDAY, January 9

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Carlos Santana
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News

SUNDAY, January 10

5.03pm Know Your Place: Holding the Baby
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 The Moment before the Gun Went Off
7.00 Church service from St. Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Horror Stories: Green and Pleasant
10.00 News

MONDAY, January 11

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves by P.G. Wodehouse
7.00 Drama: Killing Orders
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, January 12

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 World Makers: Pox & Potatoes
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 Sting: A Private Conversation
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round

9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, January 13

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 1991 Bath Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Profile: Stevie Wonder
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, January 14

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning show
11.00 The Hie
11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Matt Bianco
6.30 The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, January 15

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

SATURDAY, January 16

6.03 Out & About:
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Joe Walsh
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music: Panel game
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, January 17

5.03pm Know Your Place: Room to Manoeuvre
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Short Story
7.00 Church Service from: the Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Horror Stories: Dead Man's Boots
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, January 18

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves
7.00 Drama: Killing Orders
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (Rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, January 19

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 World Makers: Arabs from Abraham
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 Sting: Private Conversation
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, January 20

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Proms '91
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS

BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Profile: The Rolling Stones
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, January 21

9.03 BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Taurus
11.15 Black Lamb & Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport

12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS

BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Modern Jazz Quartet
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: Beecham
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, January 22

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS

BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, January 9

1.20 FILM: EL CID
4.10 GLADIATORS 5.00 SIMPLY THE BEST: TORVILLE AND DEAN
5.50 FINAL SCORE 6.00 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.10 CHRISTMAS BLIND DATE
7.05 BIG BREAK CELEBRITY SPECIAL
7.45 NOEL'S CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY
8.40 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
9.10 LOVEJOY 10.45 BBC NEWS
11.00 HARRY ENFIELD'S FESTIVE TELEVISION PROGRAMME
11.40 NEIL DIAMOND'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT
12.20 SILENT NIGHT

SUNDAY, January 10

2.10 BROOKSIDE 3.20 THE PRISONER
4.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD CHRISTMAS QUIZ
4.40 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
5.30 BULLSEYE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
6.00 EASTENDERS 7.25 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.40 SECOND THOUGHTS
8.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 PRIME SUSPECT 2 (NEW)
11.30 BBC NEWS 11.45 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, January 11

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 FILM: WINDOM'S WAY (1957)
4.40 CARTOON TIME with Bugs Bunny
4.45 CRYSTAL MAZE
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.00 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.40 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES 7.10 JIMMY'S
7.35 CORONATION STREET 7.45 TRAINER
8.50 BETWEEN THE LINES
9.45 BBC NEWS 10.05 PRIME SUSPECT 2
11.50 MATCH OF THE DAY

TUESDAY, January 12

2.15 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: On the Buses
3.05 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC starting with NODDY
3.55 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 THE WORST DAY OF MY LIFE 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 WAITING FOR GOD 9.05 BOON
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM: WALL STREET (1987)

WEDNESDAY, January 13

2.10 ELDORADO
2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.05 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC starting with TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 SPACEVETS 4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 RECORD BREAKERS 5.00 WOOF
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 MERRY CHRISTMAS MR BEAN 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT 8.35 THE UPPER HAND
9.05 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY (NEW) 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 PORRIDGE 11.15 REVIEW '92 THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

THURSDAY, January 14

2.15 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.40 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.05 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC starting with Scooby Doo
4.00 RUPERT 4.20 STAR PETS
4.35 NEWSROUND REVIEW OF THE YEAR
5.00 BYKER GROVE 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 GET BACK 8.40 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.30 FILM: SPIES LIKE US

FRIDAY, January 15

2.10 ELDORADO
2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.05 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC starting with Christopher Crocodile
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK 4.20 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
4.30 THE BEST OF BLUE PETER 5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.25 STINGRAY 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.30 BARRYMORE 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.15 ANNUS HORRIBUS - MY HORRIBLE YEAR
9.00 CASUALTY 9.50 SURPRISE PARTY
10.50 BBC NEWS 11.10 SKI SUNDAY SPECIAL
11.40 SCREEN ONE: TRUST ME

SATURDAY, January 16

1.15 GRANDSTAND Includes racing from Newbury and cross country athletics
6.15 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.25 BIG BREAK 6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH: FIFTY YEARS IN SHOWBUSINESS
7.45 SCREEN ONE: The Hummingbird Tree
9.10 CRIME STORY 10.05 BBC NEWS
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
11.00 RORY BREMNER AND THE MORNING AFTER THE YEAR BEFORE
11.50 SHORT AND CURLIES
12.05 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, January 17

2.00 BROOKSIDE 3.10 THE PRISONER
4.00 MATCH OF THE DAY 6.00 EASTENDERS 7.00 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.05 BULLSEYE 7.30 SECOND THOUGHTS
7.55 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.50 THE BLACKHEATH POISONINGS
9.45 NEWS 10.00 THE NEW STATESMAN
10.25 FILM: YELLOWBEARD (1983)
12.00 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, January 18

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC: Puppy Dog Tales
3.50 FUNNY BONES 4.00 TAKE OFF WITH T-BAG
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
4.45 HOW 2 5.00 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER 8.10 DESMOND'S
8.35 BIRDS OF A FEATHER 9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 EQUINOX 11.20 ONE JASPER CARROTT
12.10 MATCH OF THE DAY

TUESDAY, January 19

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 THE KON-TIKI MAN (NEW)
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC: Noddy
3.55 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SURVIVAL 7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 WAITING FOR GOD
8.40 SHORT STORIES 9.05 BOON
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FIRST TUESDAY 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, January 20

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC: TEA WITH GRANDMA 3.55 SPACEVETS
4.15 POTSWORTH AND CO 4.35 RECORD BREAKERS
5.00 THE BORROWERS (NEW)
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 NATURE MATCH
7.25 CORONATION STREET 7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
8.35 THE UPPER HAND 9.05 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 POLE TO POLE
11.20 SCREEN ONE: DISASTER VALDEZ

THURSDAY, January 21

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 SCOOBY DOO
4.00 RUPERT 4.25 STARPETS
4.34 IPSO FACTO (NEW)
5.00 BYKER GROVE 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 QUANTUM LEAP
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 GET BACK 8.40 THE LILAC BUS
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 SCREENPLAY: A very Polish practise

FRIDAY, January 22

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 HEIRLOOM 3.20 RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSSVC - CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.25 STINGRAY 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERNAND AND DE BARGOS
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 THE LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
9.00 CASUALTY 9.30 SMITH AND JONES
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FILM: REACH FOR THE SKY

AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights will now arrive on Fridays

Our Summer Schedule is as follows:

JANUARY

15th 22nd 29th

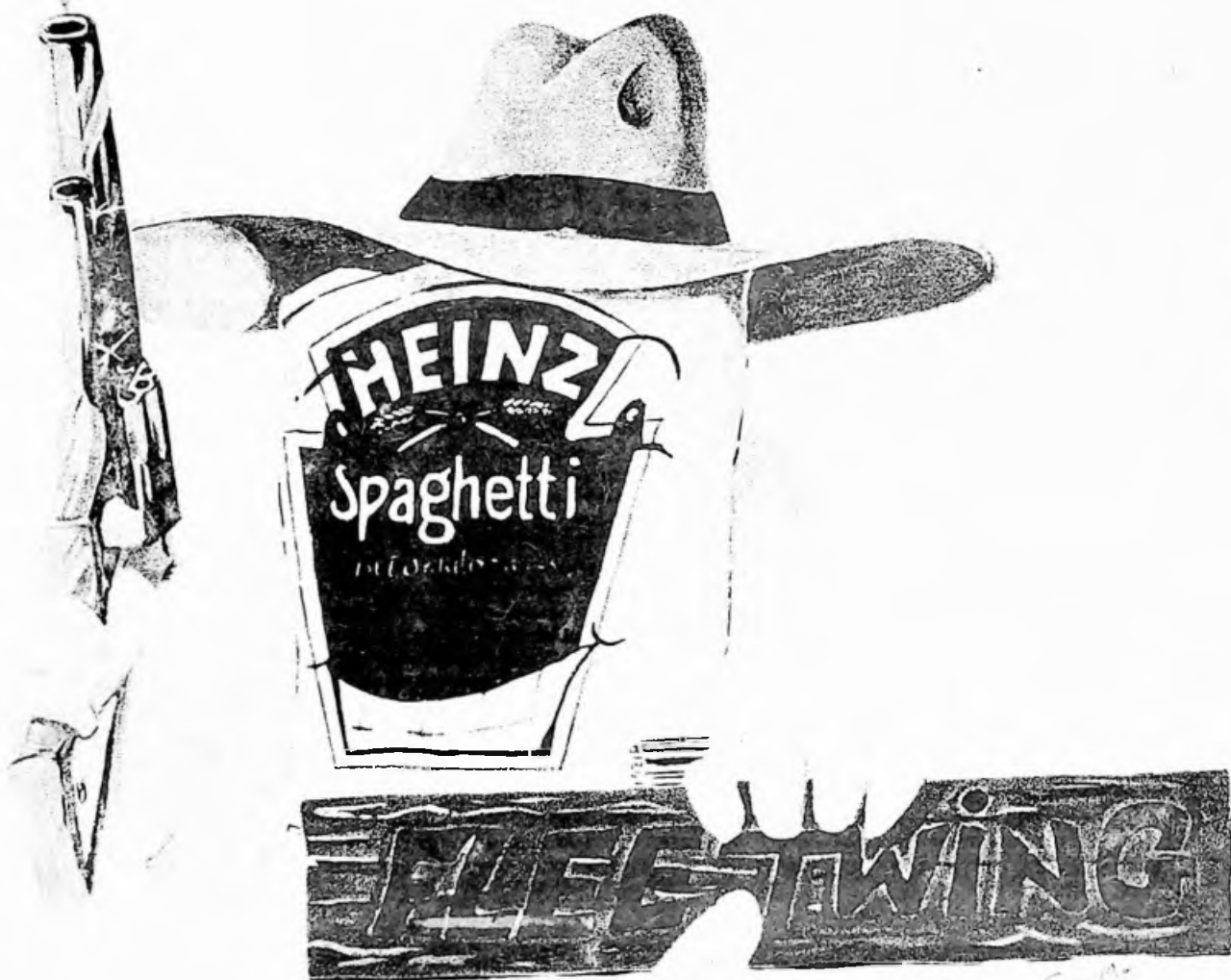
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5th 12th 19th 26th

Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633

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Spaghetti Western



**FILMS FROM A
FAMILY SHOP**

Wildlife Notebook by David Lee 7-3558

Swallow made my visit extra special

I WAS going to write about the butterflies which have emerged in large numbers over the last week or so and the panting rock shags which I saw shielding their newly hatched young from the strong sunshine recently, but a sudden visit to Kidney Island has to take precedence.

The boat trip over was certainly "bumpy" but as the wind was a northerly, the landing beach was sheltered and this allowed an easy embarkation. As usual we were met by the chirpy tussac birds, which was a contrast from the roaring and crashing which came from a sea lion which we disturbed from the tussac as we climbed to the hut.

The first sortie produced the typical tussac island birds plus the charming and chubby rockhoppers perched on top of the slabs which form the north of the island. However, as there was a skua about we didn't linger at all - the penguins

showed signs of agitation and moved a foot or so away to reveal some small chicks and still some eggs. For this species a good breeding season is particularly important as their numbers have been going down steadily over the last few years.

Further along a peregrine appeared suddenly over the skyline and clashed with several of the floating turkey vultures before it moved off. Whether this encounter was serious or just semi-play it was difficult to tell.

After a short break it was time to settle down for the main feature which was the arrival of the sooty shearwaters and the white-chinned petrels at dusk. The evening was thankfully clear with only a light wind and as the sun dipped below the horizon so the gathering got underway.

Soon countless numbers of black shapes were criss-crossing this way and that silhouetted

against the reddening sky. As we crouched in the tussac, watched for 10 yards by a curious sea lion, the in-coming birds came lower and lower and began to produce the bubbling, cooing call.

Eventually one crash landed near to us and immediately disappeared into its burrow, then all around we could hear the thumps as more and more came in to land and find their nests.

After a while one white-chinned petrel emerged from its burrow at speed, took a few strides on the ground, a leap on to a tussac mound and a final bounce from someone's head before returning to the milling throng.

Later as we walked back in almost complete darkness, we saw and heard several of the white-chinned petrels performing their chirping song which gives them their other name of "shoemaker". Certainly a memorable evening!

The next day more burrowing

through the tussac jungle eventually revealed two crested caracaras which perched on the cliff edge and gave a display of their curious display of clicking and head throwing which they kept up for about half an hour.

Kidney Island has had a fascination for me, as I recall it from the book "Penguin Summer" but I can't really imagine living there for too long, however I almost did a Pettingill by falling over and cutting my knee!

After returning to Stanley we visited Pembroke point and this brought me what I have been hoping for for a long time. There briefly was a small brown swallow with a pale rump and a reddish throat area and, from Woods' book, was in all probability a rough winged swallow. In fact to our European eyes it very much recalled a sand martin which is given as a related species, so an extra bonus to cap a superb weekend.

CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK by Dr Kate Thompson

Help to protect the Islands' beautiful wild flowers

BACK to the delights of the office again after an excellent few days at Bull Point to check on the gentoo penguins.

The weather, thankfully, was in marked contrast with my last visit there with plenty of warm sunshine. Camping was actually enjoyable, if somewhat noisy, with the overnight sound effects ranging from flapping nylon and whistling geese to the roars of a nearby sea lion and the somewhat similar snores emanating from the next door tent.

One unexpected sight was a colourful group of field pansies, displaying a colourful mass of pretty purple and cream petals. Perhaps it was this which prompted me to buy some of the cultivated variety to brighten up the pallet next to the front door, otherwise known as the "patio", on my return home.

Field pansies are an introduced species which I had not previously recorded at Bull point, but this summer does generally seem to be a good one for wild flowers. Many of the more spectacular native species, such as pale maidens

and ladies slippers, have produced prolific displays, forming an attractive contrast against the drabber heaths and grasses.

Often such showy flowers catch the eye at the expense of other less conspicuous plants. If you do not already know the answer, try taking a guess at how many species of wild flowers there are in the Falklands (no prizes for the correct answer). In fact there are over 160 native flowering plants and almost 100 introduced species, of which about sixteen have become widely naturalised in the wild. Of the native species, twelve are unique to the Falklands.

Sadly, we know very little about most of our native flowering plants. Basic information about abundance and distribution, flowering habits and habitat preferences is sparse. However, we do know that native vegetation has been substantially altered since human settlement and that some flowers have become endangered as a result. Perhaps the best known example is Felton's flower which is now believed to be extinct in the

wild, although flourishing in some gardens.

Fortunately, endangered plant species can be preserved almost indefinitely in botanic garden collections and seed banks. Kew Gardens hold seeds of Felton's flower in their collections while the plant is flourishing in the Edinburgh botanic gardens.

However, where possible, it is more desirable to maintain wild plant populations in their native habitats. In Britain, populations of many wild flowers have been severely affected by changes in agricultural practices since World War II. There are many instances of native flowers now being restricted to single sites. Sadly, these have to be closely guarded against the attentions of unscrupulous plant collectors.

Closer to home, if we are to be successful in protecting Falklands wild flowers for the future, it is crucial that we document their current distribution. This will enable the status of individual species to be assessed and also sites of particular value to native flowers to be identified.

To assist in the gathering of such information, Jim McAdam has produced a Falkland Islands Wild Flower Survey pack. This aims to help local residents and visitors submit records of wildflowers in a standard format for subsequent computer mapping and analyses. Ultimately it is hoped to produce species distribution maps on a 10km square grid basis and also to examine habitat preferences on a finer scale.

Each pack contains full instructions, record cards and a copy of the illustrated booklet *Wildflowers of the Falkland Islands* to assist in identification. Information on common species is just as valuable as records for rarer ones and every record helps. So, if you already have an interest in wildflowers or would like to develop one, and can find time to jot down some records in between shearing, lamb marking and recovering from Christmas, please get in touch with me to obtain one of the packs. I hope shortly to give it a go myself with a tour group I am leading. It should certainly make a change from counting penguins, at least plants stay put!

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Please may we have our fleece back

THE THIRTEEN DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love sent to me

Twelve lambs a'bleating
 Eleven ewes a'baa-ing
 Ten cows a'mooing
 Nine calves a'bawling
 Eight hens a'squawking
 Seven chicks a'cheeping
 Six roosters crowing
 Five puppies yelping
 Four dogs a'barking
 Three mares a'neighing
 Two stallions screaming
 And a turkey buzzard in a macrocarpa tree.

And on the thirteenth day of Christmas I flew to Stanley and left him to get on with it...

SUMMER seems to be with us to stay, apart from the occasional squally day, and the longer daylight hours are welcome.

The sea lions across the water make their presence known on calm days, when sound carries well. Quite often the large bull sunbathes on the reef with his harem, and we hear him being hassled by a younger male, who jeers at him from a safe distance.

"Come on then, Grandad, let's behave you. Come on and fight me or hand over the women to a real man."

"Push off, young whippersnapper. You're not worth fighting."

"Whaddaya mean, you old bag of blubber? Huh! I could show you a thing or two, you old greybeard..."

...And so on, and so on, with roars becoming progressively louder, until the lord and master tires of his would-be adversary and sends him packing ignominiously with a ferocious display of strength.

Meanwhile the females remain placidly sunbathing. They've heard it all before, and know it will be some years before there's a shift of power in the colony.

The various duck and goose families around us have more serious things on their minds. The redbacked buzzards have evidently hatched their young, and are busy

keeping up with the demand for food.

No young bird is safe when a redback comes looking for a take-away. In spite of his valiant attempts to decoy and defend, the male logger duck by the big beach has only one duckling left out of six to guard, and the various pairs of geese also have diminishing responsibilities as their goslings become part of the food chain.

Foster cat Ben also has food very much on his mind, as he considers our standard issue of rations to be less than satisfactory. As we discourage his attempts to reduce the local small bird population, he has taken to exploring the beach at low tide and can often be seen munching on a small fish. Tail swishing and eyes gleaming, he refuses to share with anyone and growls fishily if approached.

There's a brief lull in the sheep work, with lamb marking out of the way (quite a good percentage overall), and the rams sorted, shorn and then blood-tested by the vet.

The dogs were all blood-tested too, as a part of the hydatid survey, and were less than impressed. Not only did the vet require blood samples from the dogs, but also other less salubrious samples.

Normally our entire pack when let out in the mornings will hap-

pily perform the necessary without a quail. Seeing the vet poised with poop pots, however, rather cramped their style and only Sam obliged.

Recent mornings have found the boss lurking around corners, poop pot in hand, trying to observe the activities of all five dogs at once...

The Boss and I bounced down to the Ram & Fleece Show in the trusty Tank, carrying two hot and sticky rams plus one fleece (having sent four fleeces earlier by air, as the Boss's back is playing up and we didn't know if we'd it to the show).

We thoroughly enjoyed the event, which was well organised and held in a superb new shearing shed. The Boss was fairly mellow

throughout our holiday, thanks to a regular intake of beer. I overdid the wine at the barbecue, and had to sleep it off...

Only one thing marred our enjoyment of the festivities. Our very best fleece, sent by air to make sure it arrived (which it did, since its green cotton wrapping was seen and the fleece itself spotted on display) wasn't entered in our name (presumably in error) - and after winning a prize, promptly vanished.

We went home somewhat despondently with four, not five fleeces.

Please, please, would whoever took our fleece by mistake return it to us so we can at least get a sample of it for micron testing...

SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Let's hope sense will prevail

FIRE with New Year resolutions. I was weeding out old papers and came across the first interview I ever gave to *Penguin News*. It was on April 24, 1980.

Asked by Graham Bound whether I could foresee a boom for the Falkland Islands, I said that, if we could get agreement with the Argentines on economic cooperation, then over the next five years we would see an expanding interest in off-shore fishing and oil exploration, but more research would be needed.

If the results were promising, I said I could foresee a boom coming after five years.

Well, I was wrong on the timescale: Galtieri's folly put paid to that. Nevertheless, the fishing boom came and seismic surveys for oil are about to begin.

Sadly, Argentina's lack of cooperation over the illex stocks seems likely to end the fishing boom, although I still hope that

common sense will prevail and that wise conservation policies will be pursued for the benefit of all concerned.

I have not seen the details of the most recent fishing agreement (my copy of the *Penguin News* has not yet arrived) but I understand that councillors have been far from reassured.

The Secretary of State is visiting Argentina this week. I hope that he will stress the importance of the illex fishery to the Falkland Islands and the need for careful management if the squid is not to go the same way as the whale.

Mr Michael Shersby pointed out in the House of Commons on December 14 that the British Government is not without leverage.

In an Early Day Motion standing in his name, an all-party group of MP's has called upon HMG to maintain its veto on the recent

fishing accord between the European Community and Argentina unless a mutually acceptable agreement is reached on a joint management scheme for fishing in the South-west Atlantic.

Argentina wants this accord to come into force to enable surplus European Community fishing vessels (mainly from Spain and Portugal) to fish in Argentine waters and to get financial aid - about \$35 million - from the European Community to develop its fishery.

If nothing is done and the accord is implemented, the British taxpayer would, in effect, be paying Argentina to undermine the economy of the Falkland Islands!

I cannot believe that HMG would allow this to happen.

Looking back on 1992, I believe that Islanders have every reason to be proud of their Heritage Year.

It may have been a bad year for Royalty and Government over here, but it could not have been a better one for the Falkland Islands.

Congratulations and thanks go to the Heritage Year Committee and to all who helped to make it such a success.

Finally, a news item that may amuse Brook Hardcastle and other upland geese lovers.

The voracious appetites of Britain's Canada Geese are causing so much damage that the Government is launching an enquiry into how to stop them.

It is predicted that the national population of 60,000 geese will double by the end of the decade.

Perhaps you could send a goose expert over here to advise the Department of Environment on how to control them?



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Christmas carols for the old folk



Junior School pupils singing carols to the old folk at the KEMH before Christmas. Later, seventy children also had the chance to sing to parents and friends at the cathedral.

West ram show results (Pictures next issue)

CLASS 1

- A. Full Wool Ram Hoggett (A.I. Progeny)**
1. N. Knight, Coast Ridge
2. R. Edwards, Lake Sullivan Farm
3. R. Pole-Evans, Many Branch
B. Full Wool Ram Hoggett (Local progeny)
1. B. Betts, Boundary Farm
2. B. Betts, Boundary Farm
3. B. Betts, Boundary Farm
4. N. Knight, Coast Ridge

CLASS 2: Full Wool Mature Ram

1. C. Wilkinson, Dunnose Head
2. A. Marsh, Shallow Harbour
3. W.R. Luxton, Chartres
4. F. McKay, Teal River
CLASS 3: Champion Ram
1. R. Edwards, Lake Sullivan
Runner up: W.R. Luxton, Chartres
CLASS 4: Hoggett Fleece
1. B. Betts, Boundary Farm
2. C. Wilkinson, Dunnose Head
3. W.R. Luxton, Chartres

4. L. Marsh, Rincon Ridge
CLASS 5: Any Fine Wool Fleece other than Hoggett
1. National Stud Flock
2. A. Marsh, Shallow Harbour
3. National Stud Flock
4. W.R. Luxton, Chartres
CLASS 6: Any 'B' wether fleece
1. W.R. Luxton, Chartres
2. W.R. Luxton, Chartres
3. A. Marsh, Shallow Harbour
4. C. Wilkinson, Dunnose Head

Challenge Cup for most points overall W.R. Luxton, Chartres
Guessing the weight of Frazzle Pat Luxton
Guessing weight of ewe hoggett fleece K. Wohlers
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FIDC has for sale by tender one unused Hydro turbine complete with generator, electronic controller and associated pipe work. The hydro unit is rated at 7.5 KVA, 240 Volts 50 Cycles Single Phase and is designed for a 12 feet head of water and a flow rate of 9.6 cubic feet per second.

The unit is located at the FIDC Offices, Airport Road, Stanley, and arrangements for viewing and obtaining further details can be made by contacting the Assistant General Manager, FIDC, on telephone 27211.

Sealed written tenders addressed to the General Manager, FIDC, should be sent to arrive not later than close of business on Friday, 29 January, 1993.

FIDC does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

White Ensign sails to victory



Sailing to easy victory in raft race... Naval party 2010

THE navy re-affirmed their mastery of the water recently by winning the New Year's Day raft race.

Naval Party 2010, sporting a Royal Ensign, had a good win and were followed in by Inglis B Coy RIC.

The leading rafts completed the "course" from the Government Jetty to the Public Jetty in about 15 minutes, though some stragglers had to paddle for much longer...

Even the Commander British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin

took part in the fun - his raft coming in third.

Despite the bright sunshine the water was cold - as most of the competitors would admit.

The prize for the best dressed crew went to the Royal engineers while the Scouts won the prize for the best traditional raft race.

The results were as follows:

1. Naval Party 2010
2. Inglis B Coy RIC
3. Rankin S. Raiders (CBF)
4. HMS Mastic
5. FIDF
6. Rumours 6-9
7. Royal Engineers (best dressed)

Shots hit water as nurse fishes

A WARNING about just how dangerous it can be to use firearms indiscriminately in Camp came when a nursing sister who was fishing by the mouth of the Murrell suddenly realised that bullets were whistling past her.

Sister Esther Wilson had heard shots earlier, but paid no attention, thinking that someone was shooting geese.

Then bullets began to skim the water not 30 yards from where she was standing.

"He did not know I was there," said Sister Wilson. "I ran up the bank and waved but he obviously did not see me because he started firing again."

It turned out the man was target shooting and had not seen Sister Wilson who was hidden by the drop in the hill in front of him - but in line with the target.

"I feel it was an inappropriate use of a gun in a totally unsuitable place, in uncontrolled conditions," she said.

And to make matters worse, she did not catch a single fish.

Forty years since these sisters met



ABLE to enjoy the Christmas sports together for the first time in 40 years were the McLeod sisters - pictured above.

Although they have met up occasionally over the years, they have not all been together since 1952.

Joyce Tew (left) has been liv-

ing in Britain; Phyllis Finlayson and Shiela Hadden (both centre) stayed in the Falklands and Hazel Grant (right) is currently living in Canada.

Joyce and Hazel are back only for Christmas, but are delighted to be home.

The sisters especially enjoyed

the sports - riding seems to be something of a family trait.

Sheila was the first lady to win the Governor's Cup in 1951; Hazel won the San Carlos Cup on Bermuda in 1948 and Phyllis too won a number of trophies.

Joyce and Hazel were also reunited with brother, Ian.

Ken stands in for Canon Palmer

STANDING in for Canon Stephen Palmer while he makes a pastoral tour of the Islands in the Rever-

end Ken White, a retired priest, from the parish next to Canon Palmer's in the Isle of Wight.

Mr White and the Canon Palmer were both born in Lowestoft, Suffolk and Mr White served his curacy under Canon Tom Livermore.

Canon Livermore was the father of Joyce Murphy, wife of Canon Murphy.

Mr White, who has worked for four years in East Africa, will stay in the Islands two months.

He says he would like to get around, but foremost, he would like to meet the people.

SPEED GUN CATCHES TWO DRIVERS

TWO men appeared at Stanley Magistrates Court charged with driving over the speed limit.

Inspector Dave Morris said a police officer carrying out static speed checks on December 18, saw Owen Betts travelling at speed on Ross Road.

When the officer checked the speed of the Suzuki Jeep, it was found to be doing 39mph.

Betts apologised to the court before being fined £75 by Senior Magistrate James Wood.

Stephen Cartwright had been caught by the speed gun on De-

LETTERS • Write to Penguin News with all your news and views

Harbour dues: In 40 years I've never seen anything like them

MAY I take this opportunity on leaving the Falklands to sail to Chile and on to Alaska, to express my gratitude to all those who have befriended me and helped me in so many ways.

In particular, the staff at FI-PASS where *Assent lay* safely all winter while I flew home for lambing and the harvest in UK.

Also the many friends I have made in Stanley and in the Camp

for their wonderful hospitality.

It has been a very happy time and I leave now with great regret.

Sadly, I have to say, that my initial welcome was considerably marred by the presentation of a bill for "Harbour dues" of £40, repeated only five weeks later on my return from Antarctica.

Nowhere in 40 years of cruising in a small boat have I experienced anything like it. Most harbours are free to enter, charges for marina services are of course a completely different question.

Readers of *Penguin News* may remember a letter from the skipper of *Scherzo* in the October 4 1991 issue. This says it all and I will not repeat the points made, but I fully endorse them.

The letter was not the ravings

of just one individual but reflect the views of all the cruising sailors I have talked to.

As a British visitor and member of a worldwide cruising organisation, to which I report on harbours visited, I felt it was up to me to take up the case again and I have written to the Chief Executive with copies to the Governor and all councillors for information.

Briefly, my point is that a yacht on passage and staying less than a week should pay nothing. Contrary to popular conception most cruising sailors are of modest means and their precious £40 will bespent to better effort in Stanley.

What is more, they will leave as enthusiastic ambassadors for the Falklands rather than nursing

a grievance as at present.

The Islands need all the friends they can get and there are better ways of raising the meagre £680 that was extracted from only eleven yachts in the last twelve months.

Like the fishing fleet, yachtsmen are mobile. If the harbours on the mainland provide a more reasonable service they will go there.

Sailing as a sport is taking off in Stanley with obvious benefits to the community. You have a superb cruising area which many in the world would envy and it would be sad indeed if the Falklands were by-passed.

The seasons greeting to all and good sailing in '93.

William Ker
Yacht "Assent"

Why blame the young people, Mr Lee?

I WAS extremely disappointed by the attitude that some people showed (namely Robin Lee and Robert Berkeley-Jones) on the subject of bored teenagers.

I know that this subject is now slightly stale but no-one else bothered replying to their letters.

For a start off I would like to point out that Robin works opposite a pub. For those who don't remember Robin's letter, he pointed out that he picked up empty cans along the 10 yard stretch of grass outside his office.

Had it ever occurred to you that it may be the pub goers that dump most of the litter?

I am not born an Islander but I do respect the Falklands environment. I can say with all honesty that I have never dumped litter elsewhere but in the bins. And also know for a fact that neither do my friends.

Did you ever stop to think that some young Islanders may also respect their country and maybe you shouldn't have taken the litter dispute out on us just because we complained we were bored?

Andie Ross

Where were those human runners at the races?

THERE were more horses than ever entered in the races at Christmas, which was excellent, but as usual the turnout for the foot events was terrible.

This year I hoped there would be more locals sporting enough to have a go for races such as the mile etc. But, once again, if it hadn't been for the servicemen who entered some of the races

would have had to have been scratched.

I noticed, however, a large number of people wandering around in tracksuits, cycling shorts and so on - many of whom are members of the Stanley Running Club and are hoping to go to the Small Island Games this year.

What a joke! If these fit and healthy types can't be bothered to

enter for their local races they should not be eligible to "run for their country".

All through the year they can be seen out on the roads, sweating profusely and panting dramatically - we are supposed to be impressed naturally, but surely it would be more impressive if they were to run at the sports?

Nobody would care if they came last - someone has to - but it would be nice not to have to rely on the military and a few hopeful youngsters to keep our races going.

To the ones that had a go - well done. But to those so-called runners who are possibly too good for local foot events, get your act together before next year and let's see some *real* sportsmanship. Name and address supplied

Can anyone help?

FOR a long time I've been trying to emigrate to the Falklands. My only difficulty in moving and living permanently in the Falklands is that I haven't got accommodation and employment, which are necessary.

If you could help me to find them I'd be very grateful and I'd pay all the costs. I know it's difficult to do it living so far from the Falklands, but it's necessary.

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Christmas cricket match is won by CBF's XI - again



COMMANDER British Forces XI retained the South Atlantic Ashes by winning the Christmas Eve cricket match against the

Governor's XI. The Governor's XI batted first and scored 141 runs for 9 wickets in 30 overs - the record

high for this team. CBF's XI batted after tea and scored a winning run in the final over of the match.

It was a close and exciting game. The Governor stood in during fielding for Dr Diggle who was called away.

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By Patrick Watts

H.M.S. AMAZON 4, STANLEY 2
STANLEY slumped to their first defeat of the season against a team with which they had earlier drawn 2-2.

As before the visitors quickly established a 2-0 lead, but this time Stanley were unable to fight back to square the game.

Bobby Smith, a scorer in the first game, scored 3, although the Stanley defence did allow him too much room.

Smith struck the first after just five minutes, receiving a defence splitting pass from Grinnell, who masterminded most of Amazon's attacks.

After Derek Clarke had failed to get his tackle in, the fast moving Royal Naval team capitalized on the error and Jimmy Curtis had the misfortune to divert the ball into his own net, while trying to make amends for his

fellow defenders mistake.

Stanley improved during the first half as the defence sorted out their problems. However, a mistake by Rob Smith early in the 2nd half allowed his namesake on the Amazon side to a clear run at goal and Bobby Smith coolly slotted the ball past Chris Jaffray.

Stanley, with typical tenacity, fought back well and scored twice within a minute to make the score 2-3.

Alan Brown took a pass from Paul Riddell and lobbed the ball over the advancing goal-keeper, then William Goss, wide on the left, hit a hopeful high ball which neatly went over the goal-keeper and into the net.

For the first time in the game the Amazon team looked disorganized.

but sadly for Stanley another defensive error settled the match.

Alan Steen threw the ball to his goal-keeper Chris Jaffray - who could not gather the ball and Smith was quick to hit the ball into an empty goal and completed his hat-trick.

A spirited performance by Stanley, which was unfortunately marred by some sloppy defending. Moody was a tower of strength in midfield, while Paul Riddell and William Goss battled throughout the 90 minutes.

Amazon B earlier beat Stanley B by 3-1. Gary Tyrell scored the home side's goal after good work by Timmy Bonner who was the main danger to the visitors. Gerard Jaffray debuted well making several good saves.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE REPORT By Migs Cofre

HILLSIDE 8 - MUSTANGS 0

THE last game of 1992 ended with Hillside confirming their current dominance of the Football League by beating the Globe Mustangs 8-0.

Mustangs will be sorry that they can never seem to have Paul Phillips and Paul Ridell in the team at the same time. Playing with two youngsters up front and missing Ridell's scoring

touch and Derek Clarke's calming influence at the back, Mustangs did well to keep the score down to eight.

The rumblings of discontent by the retired footballers of Stanley about Hillside running away with the League should be calmed by the fact that none of the three local sides have yet put out a full side and that many key Hillside players due to leave are being replaced by non-footballers.

Dynamos are probably the best example of how a teams performance can vary as players come and go. They began the pre-season beating Rangers and Mustangs 6-2 but have since suffered some appalling reverses in particular a 10-0 thrashing by Hillside.

I think the decision by the committee to include Hillside was a brave one and now that our military neighbours have curbed their initial over-enthusiasm - they are a good bunch to play against.

Finally, the Stanley Football League committee would like to thank all players for a good turnout so far this season and for their speed in paying up subscriptions, all of which has helped but the club firmly on its feet.

Sulivan Dynamos 3 - Globe Mustangs 1
DYNAMOS finally broke their duck with an excellent team performance

against a full strength Mustangs currently sitting in second position.

Dynamos made the most of the wind and two goals by Conner Nolan and one by Craig Paice took them into half time 3-0 up. As was expected, the second half was almost constant Mustangs pressure especially as Ridell managed to score within a few moments of the second half beginning.

However, the Dynamos midfield and defence managed to contain these attacks and when a penalty appeal late in the second half by Mustangs for handball was turned down it was clear this would be Dynamos first victory of the season.

SULIVAN DYNAMOS 5 - GLOBE MUSTANGS 7

A TEN-MAN Sulivan Dynamos finally found some team spirit as they battled for 90 minutes against a near full strength Mustangs.

Dynamos, 3-1 down at half time, dug deep in the second half and a hat-trick by Conner Nolan and further goal by Migs Cofre put them only one goal behind at 6-5.

However, a penalty miss by Dynamos Captain Miranda and another excellent display of finishing by striker Paul Ridell was too much for the 1-man Dynamos team. They should, however, take heart from this performance.

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Road stops at Burntside

Dogged determination



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Bearing down for charity

NEVER mind sending your teddy-bear on a picnic; if you really love him send him to South Georgia.

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Mine clearance offer

PLANS to clear the Islands of mines have been put before councillors. The cost would be between £2m and £3m but Michael Burrows and Maurice Brackenreed-Johnston, who made the offer, say the Islands would, probably, have to find only half.

The rest could come from international agencies.

The two men, whose company, Rimfire, has already

where he has been.

For £25 your teddy will be parachuted out of the Hercules, picked up by the Navy and brought back by sea.

(They will be parachuted together to make sure none are lost).

The flight will take place on March 17. The Navy bears are

cleared 50,000 mines in Northern Somalia, told Patrick Watts on FIBS that they had no special system but used highly specialist equipment that could find the tiniest wires in plastic mines.

But they could not guarantee that every single mine would be cleared.

Island councillors did not wish to risk local lives so Rimfire would employ outsiders, possibly Chileans.

PENGUIN News understands that the MPA - New Haven road will now be terminated at Burntside. It is believed negotiations took place last weekend in which PSAI put this forward as a request. Twelve kilometres of the 32.4 kilometre road are now ready and it is hoped the rest will be finished before the end of May.

The negotiators are believed to have reported back to their principals yesterday when ExCo was expected to discuss the matter. A Press release was expected later yesterday afternoon.

It is thought PSAI's obligations to build the Darwin to New Haven section will be waived while the difference in price between the contract and the cost of construction for this stretch - believed to have been put at around £500,000 - will go to FIG.

The future of the plant used on the road is not known but local experts feel it is unlikely PSAI will take it away with them.

In view of the present financial problems facing the Islands, few people believe that the Darwin - New Haven section of the road will be started for some time.

M. East bid for 25,000 wethers

FALKLANDS Landholdings has been approached by a company in the Middle East who wish to buy 25,000 young wethers.

If the deal goes through, the animals will be shipped out of the Islands at the end of February.

Said General Manager Robin Lee: "The original price we were quoted was really quite exciting, but when they confirmed by letter they said they had made a mistake and reduced their offer.

"We faxed them back and said the new offer was unacceptable and we are now waiting to see what will happen."

He admits the chance of the price being suitable is "fairly slim".

Even if the deal does come off, Falklands Landholdings itself would be able to complete only half the order. But that does not worry Robin.

"I am sure that if we get the price we want other farmers would supply the rest," he said. "With wool prices so low, many people would be delighted to get some money in."

Yard on way

SCOTLAND Yard detectives are to visit the Islands to investigate the alleged shooting of prisoners by British paratroopers during the 1982 war.

The allegations have been denied by an Argentine general.

expected home on April 16.

Campers can have their cuddlies flown in to Stanley free of charge courtesy of FIGAS.

This mission is the brainchild of Sue Howes-Mitchell and all money will go to the Croatian and Bosnian Children War Victims Fund.

"Raffles and things get a bit monotonous," Sue said. "Though we may not raise as much this way, it's different."

Sue says the military were brilliant and the Station Commander sent back "a beautiful letter giving us his blessing."

All teddies must be in by March 12. Sue promises they will be well cared for and have plenty of company! They will be carefully labelled and returned safely.

For details, contact either Sue in Stanley, or Linda at 1312 Flight (Tel 73554).



Seismic leader Jan Harsvik with one of the air guns

Seismic tests have begun

SEISMIC surveys have started off the Falkland Islands.

Akademik Shatskiy, flying the white, blue and red flag of the new Russia, arrived in Stanley at the end of last week.

She left last Monday, heading for waters off the Islands' southern and south-western coasts.

Chartered by Geco Prakla, one of the two companies contracted to carry out the survey around the Islands, *Akademik Shatskiy* will tow a boom 4,800 metres long above the sea bed to be tested.

On either side of this boom are three shorter ones and below each of these are slung six special compressed air guns.

These release 7,200 cubic inches of air every 16 seconds (or 40 metres).

Amazingly, the margin of error allowed for all 36 guns going off together is just one milli-second.

At the back of the big boom is a floating buoy with flashing lights to warn other shipping.

Ship and boom together measure about 5 kilometres - approximately three miles. Special computer equipment ensures that the vessel never wanders more than 25 metres off course.

Information from the vibrations caused by the guns and reflected from the different types of rock is recorded on magnetic tape and sent away for interpretation.

The ship carries its own inter-

preting equipment but this gives only a quick assessment to give the crew some feedback as to how they are doing.

Asked about marine life in the area of a seismic survey, a spokesman said experiments had shown that only large fish were affected. These could be driven up to 12 kilometres away at the time but tests showed they would all return within a week.

He had never seen a fish killed or damaged by seismic testing.

It was hoped the ship would travel 2,500 kilometres each month, tracking up and down in parallel lines. So, subject to good weather, the whole operation would be completed in three months.

The object of a seismic survey is not to find oil but, by process of elimination, to locate areas where it might be found.

Man attacked in JCB

LEONARD Lloyd Hirtle admitted assault and was fined £150 at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday after Inspector Dave Morris had told the court he had climbed into the cabin of Robert Biggs's JCB and grabbed and shaken him.

The men had argued over Lloyd's son, Michael, on November 30.

Allegations of a punch could not be proved and were denied.

Robert Biggs suffered a cut upper lip and

Mosey hits at political pressures

AFTER three years in the Islands as Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Company, Stuart Mosey leaves next week and, within a fortnight of that date, will be installed as Chief Executive of the St Helena Development Agency - a sort of local FIDC.

His time here has seen dramatic changes in the shape and form of FIC, which he says, is now a "nice tight industrial/commercial operation which hangs together and works well."

The sale of the farms - something he knew nothing about until the last moment - was the biggest change.

"It was the right decision commercially," he said, "but it was a bit of a wrench. It gave me a nice feeling to be the major landowner in the Islands."

He has enjoyed his time here as it presented new challenges in the job while the wildlife was not only wonderful but accessible.

However, it was not as he had expected. The outside pressure of politics was far greater than he had anticipated.

Government was too involved and too influential.

He cited what he called the "Coastal Shipping Saga" as an example. He believes the change was made just because the Falkland Islands Government wanted change. The result would be they would be paying an extra £1m over the next five years and probably more.

Another aspect of this was the tender system. In other countries tenders had to be in by a certain date; the non-runners were weeded out and the offer went to the lowest bid left.

In the Islands the offer did not necessarily go to the lowest bid, or to any bid at all.

Here, closing dates were

changed if there were not enough tenders and firms could even be canvassed to tender. This allowed scope for argument and lobbying.

Also, when the closing date came up, the parameters of the tender could be changed.

This was the sort of thing that, just possibly, could lead to leaks which, in turn, could lead to tenderers changing their offers to suit the situation.

"I'm not saying this happens," said Mr Mosey, "but because of the method, there is the opportunity."

A major problem was that contracts went to firms employing people from outside the Islands. This meant that local workers were not given the experience which would be needed when the economy got back on course. Examples of this were the East and West roads, the school and tank farm.

Although some of these projects might involve local companies taking overseas partners, such arrangements would ensure a much larger local participation.

Government, he said, employed 50 per cent of the Islands workforce, or more if you included Stanley Services (40 per cent owned by Government) and Falkland Landholdings.

"This is not a desirable state of affairs," he went on, "although the Government, to its credit, is looking at privatisation and beginning to hold discussions with the private sector."

He thinks more emphasis should be put on obtaining foreign capital - both in money and human ability. Anglo United had put in a lot of money and, but for the local attitude towards them, might have put in more.

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reddening to the right side of his face.

Inspector Morris said Hirtle had a number of previous convictions, three of which were relevant.

In mitigation, Kevin Kilmartin, said Hirtle apologised for the incident - it was not something he had intended to happen.

Hirtle had been "extremely provoked" over an event that had just occurred and felt that Biggs was a "prime mover" in what had happened.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, said he had to accept Hirtle's version of events.

Search for a mystery hero

ONE of the unsung heroes of the Battle of the Falklands was a mystery peat-boy.

The young man, believed to be a Skilling, carried messages to and from Fitzroy Ridge and Bluff Cove.

Christina Goss (later Bender) and Marion McLeod - who originally spotted the German ships - watched their progress from the ridgeway with a telescope.

The boy rode horseback to Mrs Felton at Bluff Cove with information which she telephoned to Stanley.

Penguin News would be glad to hear from anyone who knows the christian name of the young man.

George's cabin nearly flies off

THINKING that a Chinook helicopter hovering low over the chicken farm near the Great Britain Hotel on the MPA road was in trouble, Fred Clark took his car and went to investigate.

He found the helicopter on the ground and the crew busy strapping up one of George Butler's PortaKabins ready for lift off.

Fred asked what they were doing. "Just tidying the place up," came the reply.

"I pointed out it was private property," said Fred later. "But he just shrugged his shoulders and walked away."

"I told him 'No way', that he must have written permission. So they flew away."

Fred said he thought the plane was in trouble because it was so low over the chicken farm - "which couldn't be good for the chickens." It flew low over the road and vanished behind the hill.

"I don't know what they wanted the PortaKabin for," said Fred, "but the helicopter was on the ground for at least 15 minutes and in the air for about half-an-hour. They could have bought a new PortaKabin for that price."

George Butler said the mili-

tary had given him two different versions of why it happened - neither of which he believed.

One was that they had followed the wrong map co-ordinates, but he had checked back and found there were no PortaKabins on the map reference they claimed they should have gone to.

His land was fenced and obviously private property.

Les Clingham who owns the chicken farm is furious because his hens are just coming into lay and a disturbance like this could stop them.

A military spokesman said the incident was a case of mistaken identity.

A helicopter had been tasked to remove a military PortaKabin but had gone to the wrong one.

"No damage was caused," the spokesman emphasised.

Brake down

BRAKE failure has been blamed for an accident at the junction of Philomel Street and Davis Street.

A 110 Land-Rover driven by Tyrone Whitney was unable to stop and came into collision with a Lada Niva driven by Derek Smith.

Three injured

A LAND-ROVER with 12 people aboard went off the MPA ring road on January 10.

Three people were admitted to the KEMH for minor injuries.

The driver was given a breath test which proved negative.

Cat's home

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police have adopted a stray cat. They have called him Therapeutics.

Rogue raft in the harbour



ABOVE: Customs Officers Robert King and Kenny McLeod trying to hook a line on to a raft left in the harbour after New Year. The raft had drifted under the public jetty in bad weather. On January 15 it was brought out and towed away by *Wave Dancer*.

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More than 40 years in FIDF

AFTER more than 46 years in the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Major Patrick William Peck retired from service this month.

For his long and distinguished service, Major Peck was decorated with the Efficiency Decoration, Long Service Award for Officers, by the Governor on January 11.

Pat joined the FIDF on September 17, 1946. After receiving training with the first detachment of the Royal Marines from Naval Party 8091, he was promoted to sergeant in 1965.

In 1966 he went to work in Camp and attended training with visiting groups of Royal Marines. On his return to Stanley in 1981 he was commissioned with the rank of Lieutenant Adjutant.

On the night of April 1/2 1982 he was in charge of troops in the area of Stanley Race Course.

When the Force was reformed in 1983 he was promoted to Major and took over as Officer Commanding. He then assumed the



Major Patrick Peck with wife Maureen and son David who was FIDF Cadet of the Year.

role of Aide de Camp to the Governor, retiring from active service in October 1985.

Major Peck has been ADC to four Governors.

A citation was read at a reception at Government House by Major Brian Summers, before the

Governor, Mr David Tatham, presented Major Peck with his award.

Mr Tatham told the crowd, which included CBFFI Admiral Neil Rankin and many FIDF officers, that Major Peck had guided all his steps during the Heritage Year celebrations.

"It is a great pleasure for me to present this decoration to him," said the Governor.

It is still uncertain who will take over as ADC, there is a chance that the job will be shared between several officers but no final decision has yet been made.

MARION SPOTTED ENEMY FLEET

MARION McLeod died in Surrey on October 27 1992, aged 94.

Marion was only a young girl of 16 and was riding along a ridge at Fitzroy with a friend, Christine Bender (nee Goss), early in the morning of December 8th 1914.

The girls sighted smoke com-

ing from German ships and quickly raised the alarm. Their employer, Mrs Felton, telephoned the news to Stanley.

A British squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Sturdee, which included *Inflexible* and *Invincible*, put out to sea and

after a day-long chase sank *Scharnhorst*, *Gneisenau* and two cruisers of Admiral Graf Spee's squadron.

Marion was awarded a silver teapot from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty in recognition of her services on the day of the Battle of the Falklands.

On her last visit to the Islands when she was 80, Marion was taken by her niece, Sheila Hadden and Nick, to Hill Head where she was born.

Menem's hopes are dashed

ARGENTINE hopes that President Menem would soon be invited on an official visit to London have been dashed.

UK Foreign Minister, Mr Douglas Hurd, has said any such visit would have to be high profile, the secret of which was timing.

And timing had not been discussed.

Environmental disaster: It could happen here

THE environmental devastation that has been caused in the Shetland Islands could happen here.

And, on the whole, councillors feel there is nothing they can do to stop it.

For the disaster was nothing to do with the Shetland oil industry. It was caused by a passing tanker and all ships have international right of passage on the high seas.

As Cllr Bill Luxton said: "There is absolutely nothing we can do to stop a flag-of-convenience dilapidated old rust bucket going up on our beaches."

"I'd be delighted if we could."

Cllr Terry Peck felt we should try to find a way of banning tankers with single skins from the FOCZ, or, perhaps there could be some way of making spot maintenance checks on vessels in Falkland waters.

Cllr Norma Edwards said it

was something that could happen to anyone at any time.

In terms of action once we had our own industry she would be happy to go along with Shetland, but of passing ships she said: "How do you legislate against someone who does not care?"

She thought it should be written into the law that all polluters should be "clobbered very hard." But until then she would like to find a way of keeping tankers as far from the Falkland coast as possible. However, such a law would be difficult to enforce.

So, if all ships have international right of way, what about increasing our own pollution defences?

Said Cllr Luxton: "I doubt if, realistically, if we can afford anything that would really work."

But when we had our own industry and were licensing tankers to collect our fuel - "then we can be very stringent indeed."

Stewarts Laundry Service

Stewarts Garage Service

Stanley Bus Service

The following price increases are being made with immediate effect:

● Stewarts Laundry Service

All laundry will increase by 2p a kilo. All dry cleaning items will increase by 5p.

● Stewarts Garage Service

Maintenance on private vehicles will increase to £12 an hour and all tyre repairs will increase by 5p.

● Stanley Bus Service

Bus fares to and from MPA will increase to £12.50. Children up to the age of 14 years will remain at £6. A return fare e.g. Somebody going to meet someone and back, will increase to £15.

All airfreight will increase to 18p a kilo with a minimum charge of £2 on a package 11kg or less.

Slow down, court tells motorists on the MPA road

SENIOR Magistrate, James Wood, warned drivers at Stanley Magistrates on January 12 to slow down and take more care on the Mount Pleasant Road.

He made his comments after hearing two cases of driving without due care and attention.

He said accidents were becoming almost a weekly event and it was "quite unacceptable".

"It is an extremely dangerous road for those who are not used to it and for those who are used to it," said Mr Wood.

Madeline Mitchell from MPA admitted driving without due care in the vicinity of Bluff Cove on December 5.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that the accused had been driving to Stanley with four passengers. About 14 miles from

MPA the Land-Rover left the road, ending up on its side in a ditch.

Evidence showed there was no excessive build up of gravel on that section. The weather was good and the vehicle had no mechanical defects.

Miss Mitchell had, however,

only driven on the road twice before.

Although she had been travelling under the speed limit it would appear she was driving too fast considering her experience and the road conditions.

Miss Mitchell said she was very sorry the accident had happened, adding that she "just lost control" on the gravel.

She was fined £120. Nicola Howell, also from MPA, admitted a similar offence.

On December 11, the vehicle she was driving went off the MPA road 15 miles out of Mount Pleasant.

Several of her five passengers were injured and taken to hospital in Stanley.

Inspector Morris said it was a sunny, dry day but very windy with high gusts.

Some witnesses, he said, believed that Miss Howell was speeding at the time of the accident. She had driven on the road four or five times before.

In mitigation, Miss Howell said she accepted she was ultimately responsible for her passengers safety. However, she denied speeding, adding that not all her passengers believed she had been over the limit.

"I believe I was driving in a careful and considerate manner," said Miss Howell, "I was just caught unaware by a strong gust of wind."

She, too, was fined £120 by Mr Wood, who then reiterated that the road demanded respect and just because the speed limit was set at 40mph this did not mean it was the best speed to travel - sometimes lower speeds were necessary.

Wheelchairs presented to the KEMH



THREE new wheelchairs were presented to the KEMH on Monday, January 18.

John Cheek, from Fortuna handed over the chairs on behalf of the company and the Spanish fishing firm ANAC to Dr Roger Diggle, the Chief Medical Officer.

A plaque on each of the wheelchairs read: "Presented to King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Heritage Year by Assn Nacional De Arrastreros Congeladores Pescavigo of Vigo Spain and Fortuna Limited."

Dr Diggle will send a thank you message to ANAC for the donation. He said that the wheelchairs the hospital had were old and they were in need of new ones.

Helping babes

THE Islands' Asthma Support Group has determined to buy an oxygen probe for the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

The equipment is used to help newborn babies with breathing problems and, occasionally, asthmatics.

Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle said the equipment would be very welcome.



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Travel links with Argentine 'up to Islanders' - Hurd

FOUR things appear to have emerged from the visit by UK Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd to Buenos Aires.

● No discussion on Sovereignty. "We made it clear that we believe the Islands are British in law and because the Islanders, the people who actually live there, want to remain so."

● Mr Hurd, himself, is not satisfied with the current fishing agreement.

● There has been no agreement over oil - yet. Mr. Hurd said in an interview on BBC: "I do not know what might have to be or might be: we have not excluded that or ruled it in as it were."

● Travel and commercial links with Argentina would remain a matter for the Islanders to decide.

On Sovereignty, Mr Hurd said the position was clear. He told the BBC: "The Islands are British and the Islanders wish to remain British and we have no doubt

about the strength of our position."

Talks continued without the question of sovereignty hanging over them. And he regarded that as a big advance.

On fishing, Mr Hurd told Paul Reynolds: "We have got an agreement, which is not ideal, for one fishing season."

"And what we have agreed is that we now have to negotiate a longer-term agreement with the Islanders sitting at the table in order to see how this resource can be properly used for the Islanders, for the Argentine communities involved in the fishing and not just simply scooped out by the Japanese and the Russians and the big fishing nations."

He described the situation as "a classic case". The fish were born in Argentine waters, moved into Falkland waters where they spawned and died while the spawn went back into Argentine waters. Agreement, he said, would be

difficult. It would have to be based on conservation and what was a reasonable share.

It was in everyone's interest to reach an agreement "so we must try and get one."

Later, he warned: "If everybody exercises their absolute right, there may well be no fish."

If squid was to continue to be useful to the Islands and Argentina, there had to be an agreement.

"Otherwise I believe there will be anarchy and the beneficiaries will be the fishing fleets of countries that are neither Argentine nor Islanders."

On oil, the Foreign Secretary said he thought the first thing was to discover it. That would take a little time, and it would need to be there in sufficient quantities.

Seismic surveys were as far as things had gone at the moment.

Mr Hurd said it was for the Islanders to decide on any communication link with Argentina.

"The reason they have the policy they have in the Islands is as a result of their own recent history. So that is not a matter the British government can impose on the Islanders. They make their own choice."

Teresa and Paul start the new year in fine style

TERESA McGill and Paul Stevens made their's the first Stanley wedding of 1993 when they married on January 9.

The ceremony, which began at 6.00pm was held in St. Mary's Hall and conducted by Registrar General Bonita Greenland.

Teresa wore a knee length ivory skirt with matching jacket and carried a bouquet of cream and green silk flowers.

Paul wore a navy blue suit. Sharon Marsh (Teresa's sister) and Micky Clarke (Paul's stepfather) acted as witnesses.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dance "which went on until well into the next morning..." says Teresa.

Michelle Binnie made the wedding cake, which was a gift from Teresa's parents.

Speed fine

ROBERT Macaskill was fined £100 at Stanley on January 12 after he had admitted speeding on the Airport Road. Police checked his Land-Rover at 59mph.

Whoops! The White Horse has tripped

THE American publishers of a book about the Falklands seem to have got their facts a little twisted.

Their blurb for *Falklands: White Horse of Hanover* begins: "When one thinks of the Falklands today, it is usually in terms of the recent British invasion."

Perhaps Vantage Press Inc of New York got carried away by the excitement of it all. They describe the book, by Arthur Chatham, as a tale "of serving by standing and waiting ... of red tape, of boredom ..."

Falklands: White Horse of Hanover is in the public library. Otherwise it costs \$14.95 a copy plus \$1.50 postage from the publisher.

Garage and car robbed

TWO cases of theft were reported over the weekend starting January 8.

Nick Hadden reported that his garage at 27, Fitzroy Road, was broken into and his car radio and several cassette tapes taken. Various items from his garage were also missing.

Thieves also broke into a Ford Escort parked on Fitzroy Road. They stole a black radio cassette recorder and cassette tapes, belonging to Andrea Ross.

Police are taking the opportunity to remind people to lock their cars. If anyone has any information, would they please contact the police as soon as possible.

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Possession celebrated

AROUND 100 people - all connected with South Georgia - attended a reception at Government House last Monday to celebrate Possession Day, January 17.

It was on this day, 1775, that Capt James Cook took possession of South Georgia on behalf of the British crown.

Craig Clark

IN the last issue of *Penguin News* (steer riding article) we stated that Doug and Craig Clarke had their first taste in steer riding. In fact Craig Clarke won the novice prize in the steer riding last year.

WEST RAM SHOW

Deluge of exhibits as more and even better entries celebrate Heritage Year

HOPES that the Heritage Year West Falkland Ram Show at Coast Ridge Farm, would be somehow special were quickly fulfilled.

Not only were there more and better entries, but the location of Nigel Knight's new wool shed allowed for a better presentation of both rams and fleeces.

From 9am until 1pm when entries closed, Steve Howlett was kept busy coping with the deluge of exhibits.

The fleece tables carried 89 exhibits, 34 of them from hoggets, 42 fine wool and 13 in the B wethers class.

Meanwhile, the individual pens contained 30 rams, three in the AI progeny hogget class, 16

in the local progeny class and 11 in the mature ram class.

Judging, as last year, was by public ballot, except for the Champion which was judged by Robin Pitaluga and Peter Robertson.

Each ram was judged individually by awarding points out of ten. In the fleece classes, participants were asked to select the five best exhibits in order of preference.

Prizes were later presented by the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

The Full Wool Ram Hogget (AI progeny) class was won by Nigel Knight of Coast Ridge (256 points) who received a silver cup and £40 presented by Cable &

Wireless; second came Roger Edwards, Lake Sullivan Farm (242pts) who won £50 presented by Falkland Landholdings and third was Bill Pole-Evans of Manybranch Farm (216pts) who received £25 presented by the Farmers' Association.

Bernard Betts of Boundary Farm came first, second and third in the Full Wool Hogget (Local progeny) class with 286 points, 285 and 266 points respectively.

First prize was an engraved shield and miniature, presented by Mr and Mrs Austin Davies, and £75 donated by Standard Chartered Bank; second was £50 donated by Port Howard Farm and third £25 donated by the Falk-

land Islands SOA. Fourth prize, £10 donated by Robin Pitaluga and family, went to Nigel Knight (230pts)

Clive Wilkinson of Dunnose Head (244pts), won the Falkland (Woolsales) Challenge Cup and a replica presented by the Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Co for topping the Full Wool Mature Ram class. Second was Alastair Marsh, Shallow Harbour (237pts) who received £50 donated by FIDC, and third Bill Luxton, Chartres (219pts) who received £25 from Little Chartres Farm. Frazer McKay of Teal River Farm was fourth, receiving £15 from Stanley Electrical.

First, second and third also received a statuette donated by Peter Short of Falkland Supplies.

The Champion Ram, bred by Roger Edwards and won the Heritage Year Cup, presented by the Heritage Year Committee, plus an engraved shield and £50 from the Luxton family, Chartres.

The runner up was Bill Luxton, Chartres, who won a Heritage year Cup donated by FIDC.

In the Fleece Wool, class 4 Hoggett Wool was won by Bernard Betts (64pts). He received a figurine donated by FIDC. Second went to Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head (57pts) who received a £60 voucher from Falkland Farmers. Third went to Bill Luxton, Chartres (37pts), who won a £40 Falkland Farmers voucher. Fourth prize was won by Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge (36pts) who won a £15 fuel voucher from Stanley Services.

The Fine Wool Fleece class was won by the National Stud Flock (47pts). They won the Governor's Challenge Cup donated by Mr William Fullerton, plus a replica donated by FIDC.

Second prize with 42 pts went to Alastair Marsh, Shallow Harbour, who won £50 donated by Falkland Landholdings.

Third (30pts) went to the National Stud Flock who received £30 from B.T. Construction.

Fourth prize went to Bill Luxton, Chartres (29pts) who received £20 from B.T. Construction.

The B Wether Class was won by Bill Luxton (84pts), receiving



RIGHT: Cllr Norma Edwards and Bill Pole-Evans compare notes during the judging

LEFT: Pat Luxton with the Challenge Cup for the farm with most points in all classes



LEFT: Christine McKay and Sharon Marsh pictured discussing the possible winners at the show

BELOW: Frank Marsh and Roger Edwards take a close look at the qualities of one of the competing animals



ABOVE: The Governor, Mr David Tatham, appraises one of the exhibits.

RIGHT: Mike Summers of FIDC, Nigel Knight (Chairman of the organising committee) and Rodney Lee of Port Howard, discuss the success of the show



the Engraved Challenge Cup presented by Coast Ridge Farm, plus £50 from Ursula Wanglin. Bill also came second (72pts) and received £50 from the Southern Cross Social Club.

Third prize went to Alastair Marsh, Shallow Harbour who received £30 from the Southern Cross Social Club.

Fourth was Clive Wilkinson (39pts) who won £20, also presented by the S.C.S.C.

Rosettes were donated by Jim McAdam, Department of Agriculture, Northern Ireland.

The Challenge Cup for the farm with most points in all classes, presented by Owen Summers, went to Bill Luxton.

The "Frazzles Weight" competition was won by Pat Luxton who guessed the actual weight of 167lbs. The prize was donated by Lakelands Farm.

Winners of the "Guess the weight of the ewe hogget fleece" were Kristin Wohlers (7.00 kilos) and Bill Luxton (7.20 kilos). The exact weight was 7.10 kilos. Best Guess for the fibre diam-

eter drawn from a mid-side sample from this fleece was won by Shirley Pole-Evans

The Pure Wool sweaters donated by Griz Cockwell, Rosemary Wilkinson and the Falkland Mill were auctioned for £47, £46 and £50 respectively, the proceeds going to show funds.

A sheep judging competition for the Under 21s was won by Tom Blake and Becky Edwards. The Department of Agriculture sponsored this event.

Dunnose Head Farm won the "Finest Tested Bale" competition with a bale of hoggett wool with an average test result of 22.5 microns. The prize was a silver cup presented by D.S. & Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd.

Nigel Knight, chairman of the organising committee praised the "invaluable support given by the Department of Agriculture Subcentre at Fox Bay. He also thanked the S.C.S.C. and FIGAS for carrying fleeces free of charge.



PENGUIN NEWS EXTRA

Because of the tremendous success of the Penguin News Heritage Year poetry competition, we are going to re-print some of the poems which our five judges thought were worthy of merit.

Though the poems printed below do not officially receive prizes, they were placed 2nd and 3rd by the judges.

In the next issue of Penguin News we hope to start re-printing the poems which were highly commended.

2nd DOWN MEMORY LANE

Let our mem'ries hold hands as they wander along
That well trodden, proverbial Lane.
Where the evergreen leaves of nostalgia belong
And the petals of old times remain.
Remember the Mile Pond and old Sappers Hill,
That slopes down where the stone-run expands?
And I wonder if strawberries ripen there still,
All around where the stone corral stands!

Can you picture the Eagle Rock standing alone,
Feel Eliza Cove road 'neath your feet,
Smell the fragrant vanillas the summer has grown,
Touch the roughness of rickling the peat?

Diddle-dee and tea berries, when Easter is nigh;
Egging rambles 'round coves, bays and creeks,
Brilliant sunsets that paint vivid colours on high,
Silhouetting the Two Sisters twin peaks.

Hear the deep throated roar of the full rushing stream,
As it winds its way down to the sea,
Where the grey mullet swim and the shoals of smelt teem,
And kelp sways to the tide's melody.
Although mem'ries, at length, through time's gateway must pass,
And we walk in the present again,
Logger ducks and pale maidens and cinnamon grass
Are only just down Memory Lane.

● **By Lorena Triggs**

STILL TO BE PRINTED (Highly Commended)

West Point - Rory Coward
Sonnet for Miss B - G. White
Butterfly Upon the Road - Felix Xerri
To the Stream - Lorena Triggs
Memories - Dolly Duncan
1982 R.I.P. - Angela Baber
Come Ye Back H. Steptoe Jnr - G. White

3rd WIND OF THE ISLES

The song of my love,
Wind is her name,
She shrieks at the mountains
And moans thro the plains.

Her rage is an icy blast
That chills the bones
And freezes fast.
She whips the sea to froth and foam,
To leave it gasping, all alone.

She loves to taunt the menfolk too,
To tease and roll her hips with glee.
What you get, is what you see.
She has no Lord, she has no Master,
Those that think so, court disaster.

When she is good, she is sweet warm and willing,
A smile for man, a kiss for the children.

A caress across a sweat-soaked brow,
A warm, inviting kiss somehow.
Across the skin she whispers and dances,
Just as a woman, she craves embraces.

Thro the hair does she run her fingers.
Then on the lips the kiss that lingers.
The eyes cannot see what the heart can feel,
The breath comes shorter, and the senses that reel.

The dry of the throat,
The smell of her scent.
The pound of her heart,
The head that has rent.

Oh! so cunning, so wanton, so bold,
A lover to man, to have, not to hold.
A darling, a sweetness during the Summer.
In Winter a witch,
With the bite of a viper.

My love has her faults, her fads and fancies.
I will not change her, she's
The Song Of The Islands.

● **By Carl Jonson**

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Paul, Jim, home with a silver teapot

PAIR BACK FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

TWO brothers returned to the Falklands recently for the first time in more than forty years.

Paul and Jim Bender took a month's holiday from Australia to spend Christmas in the Islands and have enjoyed it greatly.

"We have been able to get around and see a lot of places," said Paul. "It's amazing the amount of people who have contacted us to go and see them. We've enjoyed it very much."

The brothers stayed with their aunt, Dot Keenleyside, but were able to get together with most of their relatives - of which there are many - in the Islands.

Paul (75) and Jim (74) and brother William, were born at Moody Valley Farm, sons of Christoph and Christina.

Their mother was one of the young ladies who spotted the German fleet in 1914.

The girls were riding on Fitzroy Ridge when they saw the smoke and it was reported to Stanley were the British fleet, under Admiral Sturdee, had just arrived.

For their trouble the girls each received a silver teapot from the admiralty.



Paul (far left) and Jim Bender with the famous teapot their mother received after her part in reporting the presence of the German fleet off the Islands in 1914. They are now on their way home to Australia

Jim and Paul brought back with them the silver teapot and have left it with Dot.

They spent their school years living in the school hostel - now Church House (behind Whalebone Arch) - and attended the old Government school.

On leaving school Jim went into watch/jewellery repairs and making rings, taught by a man called Moralles.

He later began repairing motorcycles and other odd jobs, while still working his fathers farm.

"It was a good living," said Jim.

Paul went to Camp - working

at Port Howard, San Carlos and Fitzroy.

In 1940 he joined an oil tanker, the *San Casto*, which was the local fleet oiling ship and sailed with it when it left the Islands in 1943.

In 1950 Paul was taken ill and put ashore for treatment in Australia. Enchanted with Sydney he decided to stay.

Three years later he was joined by Jim and Christina.

While in the Islands the boys seem to have been well known for their creativity - when about 18, they built a full-size glider.

"It was all ready to go," said Jim, "Then someone told father we couldn't fly it. It was too dangerous."

So what happened to it? "We broke it up and turned it into a punt," Jim laughed.

On another occasion they created a pedal-powered raft, where a bicycle wheel was set between two floats.

According to Paul, Jim was the one behind these creations: "We just helped build it," he said.

"I always liked to be doing something," said Jim, "And in those days if you really wanted to get on, you got up at about 6.00am and worked through until 10.00pm"

There were many changes in the Islands said the brothers - in particular the roads, school and

hospital. Those were the good things.

On the other hand it was sad to see what had happened to the farm where they used to live.

"It was once two or three acres of cultivated garden," said Paul. "Father had oat fields, hay fields, tomato greenhouses - the lot."

(In fact the Benders produced the first locally grown tomatoes on a commercial basis in 1933).

But it was not only the farm: "Even some people's back yards have just been let go to ruin. It's a bit depressing," they agreed.

One thing that the brothers would like to see improved is tourism, suggesting that there should be somewhere near the jetty where visitors could buy souvenirs and find out the best places to see.

All aspects of tourism should be centralised, they said, having had problems themselves with trying to organise a visit to Camp.

"From the Islands point of view tourism could be made better," said Paul.

Asked if they hope for another visit the brothers said: "If they can make it a shorter flight, yes."

Flying for 23 hours to Britain and then another 18 south again was too tiring, they admitted, but the month back in the Islands had been well worth it.

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Checked out by the albatross

I'VE SEEN a lot more snipe around recently, but I'm still having trouble making certain identification using both the Woods and Strange books.

I've seen some that fly away when I've approached and some that don't: I've seen some with very long bills and some with quite short bills and I've seen some with straight bill and some with a downward curve at the tip of their bill.

I've just resigned myself to calling them all snipe.

There is, of course, no trouble in identifying the black-browed albatross which is something of a Falklands speciality as a large proportion of the world's population breed here. Just before Christmas I was able to visit West Point Island and spend some time at their nesting sites on the steep western slopes facing Queen Charlotte Bay.

The day I chose to scramble down the seaward fringe of Mount Misery was rather windy and so perfect for these large birds to

employ their soaring activity to the best advantage. This they did to a remarkable degree and combined with their curiosity about my presence was almost alarming.

As I edged down the steep slope loose soil made concentration on the birds secondary at times, but what was disconcerting was how some birds deliberately flew within touching distance of my head, hung for a second or two in the air to give me a stare and then peeled away.

The black brown does give the face a rather stern look. The general mass of birds seemed at first sight to be just milling around, but after a while I could see that there was a one-way circulation which made use of the updraughts very effectively.

Some birds were obviously intent on their breeding responsibility, whilst some took time out to investigate me and one in particular came out of the circuit five times to give me a check over.

albatross

In amongst the albatrosses are some rockhopper penguins, but in contrast to my visit last spring they were sadly much fewer in number. However, they were still close enough together in their groups to have to run the gauntlet of pecks and stabs as they dashed through their neighbours to and from the sea.

"Accompanying" the penguins and albatrosses were a couple of Antarctic skuas, several turkey vultures, a pair of crested caracaras and an odd Johnny Rook, all I presume looking for a chance of a meal from a poorly guarded egg or chick.

The movement and noise made a compelling picture, but the total scene would not have been as complete without the dramatic physical landscape which was the basis of the life I was experiencing. The evening was

still and clear and I was able to see the sun set over the cliffs of New Island.

A memorable time was added to by the last light of the sun "flashing" a brilliant green as it dropped below the horizon. This phenomenon known as the "green flash" is uncommon, but with the clean air of the Falklands, not particularly rare.

Elsewhere on the island other penguins seem to be doing okay, but the Magellans were certainly very timid and would bolt panic stricken when I appeared over a ridge. However, one which I surprised in the tussah held it's ground and performed a curious head rocking display, which entailed looking at me first with one eye, and then the other, for a minute or more before scurrying away down it's burrow.

My thanks go to all on West Point for such an enjoyable time.

CONSERVATION by Dr Kate Thompson

MYSTERY OF THE ISLANDS' MISSING ROCKHOPPERS

THERE can be few more enjoyable wildlife experiences for visitors to the Falklands than the chance to observe a thriving rockhopper penguin colony for a few hours.

The members of a tour group which I was leading over the Christmas period were especially captivated by these feisty birds. I can only hope that the memory sustained them during their epic trip back to a foggy Brize Norton, taking in the delights of Glasgow airport en route!

There is always something interesting going on in a rockhopper colony. The birds are vigorous and noisy defenders of their territories. They are also curious about strange objects, such as tourists, which they will approach and peer at through their bright red eyes. It is particularly marvellous to watch returning birds leap unscathed onto their rocky landing beaches from tumultuous seas. Any human in such conditions would be killed within minutes.

Sadly, however, all is not well with Falklands rockhoppers at present. As I mentioned in an earlier article, there has been a very marked drop in pairs at many

breeding colonies in recent years. Some colonies now hold only 10-20 per cent of the numbers of five years ago. Typically, the remaining birds are scattered in small groups over sites once full of birds.

The reasons for this decline in the population are as yet unclear, although we do have some clues to work on. The birds which do return to breed appear healthy and are rearing chicks quite normally. However, it seems that the birds may be experiencing problems during their post-breeding moulting period.

Penguins are unique among birds in that they moult all of their feathers simultaneously once each year. They are unable to go to sea during this moult, which for rockhoppers lasts about three weeks. In order to grow new feathers and to survive during their enforced fast, the birds have to build up massive body reserves before hand.

Normally, after fledging their chicks, adult rockhoppers go out to sea to feed for three to four weeks before returning to moult in the middle of March. However, in recent years at some colonies birds have been reported as

returning from sea later than usual and in noticeably poorer condition.

There has been no mass mortality while ashore, as happened in the 1985/86 season, but it seems probable that emaciated birds may be dying at sea in the winter after the moult. To investigate this further, we plan the weigh birds at a number of sites at the beginning and end of this year's moult in order to assess their condition in comparison with "normal" years.

While we can confirm whether the winter is the "problem" period, it will be virtually impossible to find out exactly what is going on at sea during this time. In the summer, breeding rockhopper feed their chicks on a mixture of small shrimp-like "Krill" and a species of squid known as *Gonatus antarcticus*. However, it is not currently possible to find out what the diet is during the pre-moult and winter periods, when the birds remain at sea for long periods. Neither do we know exactly where the birds go at these times. As yet, there are no satellite tags available which can track such small birds in the open ocean.

One possibility is that shifts

in ocean fronts and currents, with associated water temperature changes, may be altering the distribution of the rockhoppers' normal prey. Being small penguins, they have fewer alternatives than larger species if their preferred prey are scarce.

Interestingly, dramatic declines in rockhopper penguin populations have also been observed in recent years at the Auckland Islands and Campbell Island to the south of New Zealand. This would tend to support the idea that ocean temperature fluctuations may ultimately be responsible.

It would be very helpful to our investigations of this problem if any readers who regularly visit rockhopper colonies could let Falklands Conservation know of any noticeable changes in numbers in recent years. Equally valuable is information about colonies where numbers have remained stable in the same period.

It may be that colonies in certain areas are particularly badly affected. Any such patterns could provide further clues to the puzzle. The Falklands will be very much the poorer if our rockhoppers continue to disappear.

DIARY OF A FARMERS WIFE Or an everyday story of Camp folk

And now ...olé, it's bullfighting

IT'S a safe bet that when we are about to start gathering or shearing the skies will open, the temperature will plummet and the wind will veer sou'easterly and vicious.

Although this year is no exception, we will doubtless muddle through as usual. (At least the peat is safely home, before it got soaked again).

By the time you read this, we'll have seen two shearers, a rousie and a rookie shedhand come and go, leaving some 2,300 clippies in their wake. (The Boss decided it would be simpler to shear wethers and ewes in one go, running the ewes back with their lambs again afterwards. This seems preferable to two spells of shearing).

Today's gather of wethers went reasonably smoothly. Until, that is, the entire flock (minus four) had gone through the required gateway. The remaining four contrary, ornery, cussed, misbegotten sons of Lucifer then proceeded to demonstrate clearly why no-one in their right mind would take up sheepfarming.

One squatted, and defied the dogs. Two stood at bay, and defied the dogs. The fourth took off at speed in the wrong direction

and defied the Boss - but it was duly caught and hurled over the fence.

Meanwhile the squatted sheep had sprung to life and taken off in the opposite direction, with me in hot - well, lukewarm - pursuit. (Yes, I did *try* to run. And Yes, the Boss hollered at me to b***** well run faster. And No, I didn't catch the b*****).

The Boss and his trusty motorbike did, though, and I returned gasping to the Tank. I won't repeat what the Boss said to me when he reappeared. He's lucky there aren't any buses passing hereabouts or I'd have hopped on one...



When visitors ask what we find to DO out here in Camp, we list the normal mundane activities. Now, however, I can add bullfighting to the tally, thanks to recent happenings.

The Boss had noticed that one of the two young bulls we'd kept, both by the ill-fated Pooh, was missing from the herd. Guided by its distraught mother, he found the animal wedged firmly in the same ditch that killed his father.

Son of Pooh being very much alive still, the Boss came home to fetch a spade, some ropes and me (in order of importance).

Digging out an angry (unhandled) young bull became interesting, as his head swung violently to challenge us. We soon realised that we would never release him ourselves before he sank totally.

Drastic measures were obviously called for, as he'd stopped trying to get himself out and we didn't want to shoot him. I therefore resorted to a toreador and, flapping my bodywarmer in the enraged beast's face, while the Boss twisted his tail as hard as he could.

Three exciting lunges later, there was a sucking squelching noise as Son of Pooh shot out of his watery prison and tried to flatten me.

Finding me gone (I surprised myself with my own agility in the face of danger) the ungrateful beast turned his attentions to the poor old Tank. Fortunately too wobbly to do it any real harm, he then turned to his Mum for consolation and forgot about murdering us.

What do we find to do in

Camp? Pull up a chair and I'll tell you...



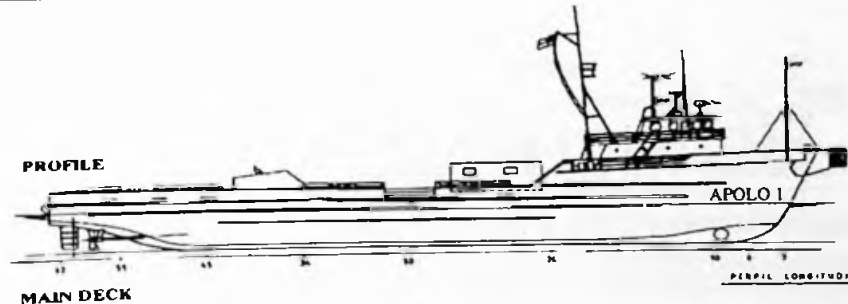
The wild black cat with white whiskers has re-appeared on the scene. He seems to live mainly in the underground air shelter (built by elder son some years back, with memories of '82 still vivid) and visits our nearby hen-run at feeding time for a share of the goodies.

He's also be found sleeping in a nest box, during inclement weather, with the hens calmly accepting his presence. So far I haven't managed to get very close to him (I assume it's a him, as nextdoor's cat is expecting...) but hope he will accept a hand-out before long. Meanwhile I don't begrudge him the occasional thin-shelled egg, but hope he doesn't start making omelette.

Our official cat population of five is set to rise shortly. Friends of ours, about to leave the Islands, have offered us a fridge and three blankets if we give two of their cats a permanent home. How could we refuse? I've always wanted a fridge...



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CANDID CAMPER The Independent Farmer

We should grow our own fodder

WHAT better place for the Agricultural Department to get involved in farming than Fitzroy, if it were subdivided as suggested in a previous Candid Camper.

It must be wrong in this present economic climate to set aside a whole or part of a farm to become a sheep pen. In any circumstances a farm which had a liberal money source would probably rise above all others when they are tied to the financial rewards of wool.

If Fitzroy were subdivided there would be more houses than farmers with sections. A house could be purchased by the Ag Department and form the heart of many Ag Department Camp activities from housing scientific personnel monitoring projects to agricultural students doing their thing.

Farms, could be offered five to 10 year contracts on specific projects to work alongside the Ag Department. The farm would provide ground and everyday equipment from dogs to a tractor. Specialist equipment could come from the Ag Department.

Now there are so many valuable animals in the Falklands there is an ever growing market for hay and oats.

The Ag Department has already started to investigate tussock as a winter food but not everyone owns an area that grows tussock like Sea Lion Island.

There is also the threat of rust that could make it unreliable as a food.

The Governor certainly got us all going with his positive stance on diversification although the idea of fattening livestock like pigs and hens has its problems.

Most people, whether in Stanley or Camp, could keep a pig - Vietnam pot bellied pigs in the home are popular in the US. In Camp many people shoot geese for their pigs and feed them cull sheep.

But this is based on one or two animals. Would it be practical if a serious business was contemplated?

The Rover or bike trip to the next flock of geese would soon be consuming time, fuel and spares. If camps were kept for holding culls to feed their pigs for an ongoing business, the areas could be used for growing wool.

If a farmer was to buy expensive corn to feed his stock the profit for meat would be negligible. If you are importing expensive feed you might as well just import the meat.

There are surely avenues that the Ag Department could investigate at Fitzroy.

Everyone's heard of genetic engineering and how wind resistant grain has been developed - grain has already been grown in the Islands, in small amounts, in the past.

If a grain crop could be grown, the possibilities are huge. It might take years to get a suitable area into shape and find the optimum weights of seed and fertiliser.

Self sufficiency in animal food it could revolutionise certain aspects of Falkland agriculture, providing feed for the Stanley dairy, the chicken farm and all other animal feed markets.

If a stage is reached in individual farms where, let's say, a thoroughbred stud flock was housed for lambing, you could generate a source of manure to put back into the ground that grew a fodder crop. You could purchase tractor-towed harvesters, so it would not have to be too grand.

Years ago farms grew food for horses. Surely with today's genetically engineered crops and the expertise of the Ag Department this is not as far fetched as some may believe.

Other forms of winter food, like root crops, could be grown with trials carried out on the effects on sheep's teeth, their wool, and how much each animal would need.

To be negative, trials might prove this was not cost effective and that farmers should concentrate on perfecting the ranching method.

As an industry, if ever we are going to shake off the reliance on grants and subsidies, we should be looking for ways of increasing the Islands' sheep capacity.

Coming back to the house that could belong to the Ag Department - just imagine the source of training this house represents.

Skills that are needed regularly could be taught on training courses: glazing, tracing the allusive leak, re-roofing, cladding, pointing, rebuilding, plumbing, central heating, wiring, decorating, brickwork - and that's just in the house maintenance field.

Many people believe subdivision has run its course but if it is allowed to develop naturally it has a long way to go.

The process, if left to its own devices may lead back to bigger farms, although this will always be self-regulated by the money made and the wage a farm worker expects.

There must, too, be a realistic maximum and minimum number of acres and sheep that a family unit can be expected to copewith.

If Fitzroy was put up for sale I believe the response would be strong, even in today's economic climate.

It would be a positive step towards diversification in logistically the best position.

1992/93 FIXTURES

November

- 13 Sullivan Dynamos 2
T. Chater, C. Paice
A. Wilson
- 17 Rangers 2
T. Morris (2)
- 20 Globe Mustangs 7
P. Ridell (5)
C. Buckland
C. Eynon
- 24 Hillside 2
A. Brown
C. Brown
- 27 Globe Mustangs 1
P. Ridell

- Globe Mustangs 6
P. Ridell (5)
C. Buckland
- Hillside 2
G. Abrams, M. McLeod
- Rangers 3
R. Titterington
P. Stephenson
B. Watson
- Sullivan Dynamos 2
T. Chater
R. Miranda
- Hillside 6
P. Moody (2), C. Brown (2)
B. Thorenson, G. Abrams

December

- 1 Rangers 4
W. Goss, M. Lowe
T. Bowles, T. Morris
- 4 Sullivan Dynamos 5
C. Nolan (3) (1 pen)
E. Cofre (2)
R. Miranda (missed pen)
- 8 Hillside 4
A. Brown, B. Barkworth
- 11 Sullivan Dynamos 0

- Sullivan Dynamos 1
W. Chater
- Globe Mustangs 7
P. Ridell (5)
W. McCormick
C. Buckland
Rangers 0

- 15 Globe Mustangs 7
P. Ridell (5)
C. Buckland
W. McCormick
- 18 Rangers 3
F. Hernandez
T. Bowles, A. Pollard
- 22 Globe Mustangs 0

- Hillside 10
B. Barkworth (5)
G. Abrams (3) (1 pen)
R. Thorenson, G. Tuninting
- Rangers 4
T. Bowles (2)
W. Goss (pen)
F. Jaffray (o.g.)
- Sullivan Dynamos 1
C. Nolan
- Hillside 8
P. Bridges, R. Thorenson
B. Barkworth, P. Mudie
C. Hamilton Davies
A. Brown, N. Forrest

January

- 5 Sullivan Dynamos 3
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C. Paice
- 8 Rangers 0
- 12 Hillside 5
G. Tingey, R. Thorenson
B. Barkworth (3) (1 pen)
- 15 Rangers 3
W. Goss, A. Pollard
A. Steen
- 19 Sullivan Dynamos 2
E. Cofre (2) (1 pen)

- Globe Mustangs 1
P. Ridell
- Hillside 6
B. Barkworth (3)
G. Abrams, D. Chubb
P. Mudie
- Sullivan Dynamos 1
E. Cofre (pen)
- Globe Mustangs 4
P. Ridell
C. Buckland (3)
- Rangers 6
T. Bowles (4)
A. Pollard, J. Curtis

GOAL SCORERS

P. Ridell	23	W. McCormick	2
B. Barkworth (1 pen)	15	A. Pollard	2
T. Bowles (1 pen)	8	W. Chater	1
C. Buckland	7	F. Jaffray (o.g.)	1
C. Nolan (1 pen)	6	M. McLeod	1
G. Abrams (1 pen)	5	C. Eynon	1
P. Mudie	5	G. Tuninting	1
E. Cofre (2 pen)	5	R. Miranda	1
B. Thorenson	4	F. Hernandez	1
T. Morris	3	B. Watson	1
C. Brown	3	M. Lowe	1
A. Brown	3	P. Stephenson	1
W. Goss (1 pen)	3	N. Forrest	1
T. Chater	2	P. Bridges	1
C. Paice	2	C. Hamilton-Davies	1
		R. Titterington	1

LETTERS: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Running gear is leisure wear

MY MASTER read to me the letter in your last issue concerning human runner. May I make a few points:

1. The foot events are a low key affair, a bit of fun between the horse racing.
2. The large numbers of people wandering around in sports wear do so because it has become leisure wear.

That letter got the facts wrong

AFTER reading the letter in your last Penguin News, headline "Where were those human runners at the races".

It's no wonder the contributor didn't have the guts to sign her name.

For the information of the innocent reader locally and overseas, I would like to state that we are only a small association and have yet to experience our first time at an overseas games.

The writer incorrectly insinuates that many members of the running club are going to the Island Games this year.

Such misleading statements can only be disheartening for those who are working hard in preparation for these games.
B.B. Peck
Stanley

3. I, nor does my dear lady, sweat profusely or pant dramatically. Not when running anyway.
4. What is wrong with being fit and healthy? I am 11 years old and can still enjoy a good run. Can you?
5. I am not worried about signing my own name.

**Pig,
The Kennel
Drury Street**

What do the Islanders call them?

I AM faxing this letter in the hope it reaches you in time for your next edition.

In your paper dated January 8 you asked what you should call the Argentines in your headlines.

You call yourself 'Voice of the Falklands' and as I believe most Falkland Islanders call the Argentines 'Argies', that is the word you should use.

I have heard that the Argentines call themselves Argies.

What does it matter anyway?
Max Robinson,
London W1.

● Write your opinions to Penguin News. Remember - as long as the editor knows your name it need not be printed.

Mosey hits at pressures (from Page 2)

Mr Mosey hinted that local attitudes may have been a significant factor in the reason FIC had been put up for sale.

As an outsider, and he emphasised this was just an opinion, he thought there would have to be a growth in population before there could be any significant growth in commerce or infrastructure.

He also thought it would be in the interests of the Islanders and the economy if there were fewer retail outlets in Stanley. At the moment, there were around 30, for just 1,600 people. "This can only lead to failures and disappointments."

Another piece of advice he

would offer, if asked, was for farmers not to commit themselves to one outlet.

And, while on the subject of retailing, he felt annoyance at the activities of NAAFI, whom, he said, were wholesaling products into Stanley outlets, hitting the civilian operators.

If he had stayed on, he would have expanded the tourism side of the business which he felt would prove profitable once certain problems had been ironed out.

Apart from the wildlife, he also particularly enjoyed the golf club - "even driving off with snow matting the back of my hair."

ROUND TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Hillside	6	4	2	0	32	5	14
Mustangs	6	4	0	2	28	28	12
Rangers	6	2	1	3	16	22	7
Dynamos	6	0	1	5	11	32	1



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Hugh Marsden wins half marathon 1hr 17min 12secs



Hugh Marsden pictured on the way to victory

THE Cape Pembroke Half Marathon, on January 16, was once again a great success with 65 runners registering.

The weather was ideal - unlike when the Heritage Year half marathon took place - and brought out a fair number of spectators.

Unfortunately Sarah Dickson and Rosie Lewis, who had both been expected to race well on the day, were unable to take compete because of work commitments.

Many local runners entered, a large number running for fund raising purposes. The Netball Club, Badminton Club and Running Club were raising money for the 1993 Small Island Games. John Birmingham and his dog, Lady, both ran to raise money for the Junior School Computer Fund.

Eight teams competed, including the FIDF, Stanley Women and SAD.

Norman Glass was the youngest runner, and finished 40th in a very respectable time of 1 hour 57 minutes.

Other notable runners were Andy Norell (42nd) and Tony Burnett who

both finished the race with minimal training and exhibited a high level of fitness.

The race had generous sponsorship from Cable & Wireless, the F.I.C., Standard Chartered Bank, Falkland Printz and Byron Marine.

Pos	Name	Time	Team
1.	Hugh Marsden	(1:17:12)	FIDF
2.	Eric Doughty	(1:20:04)	JSSU
3.	Adrian Davidson	(1:20:06)	11 Fld Sqd
4.	Mark Dixon	(1:22:06)	78 JHSU
5.	Paul Owens	(1:22:41)	CBFFI
6.	Jim Lotus	(1:23:22)	11 Fld Sqd
7.	Pete Ivin	(1:27:33)	Individual
8.	Pete Biggs	(1:28:21)	FIDF
9.	Patrick Fuller	(1:28:24)	Individual
10.	Mark Rusby	(1:30:07)	HQBFFI

TEAM RESULTS

- 11 Field Squadron REME 38pts
2. FIDF (H. Marsden 1pt, P. Biggs 8pts, C. Jaffray 11pts, D. Peck 27pts)
3. HQBFFI

First lady: Sue Thomdyke (1:51:45)
11 Fld Sqd

First local lady: Donna Williams (1:56:01) Stanley Netball

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Medal for the Poncets

JEROME and Sally Poncet from Beaver Island have been awarded the 1992 Blue Water medal for many years of outstanding cruising in the Antarctic in *Damian II*.

The medal is awarded by the Cruising Club of America and the citation speaks of "the outstanding contributions of Jerome and Sally Poncet to the preservation of the Antarctic."

During their cruising the Poncets have discovered small harbours not previously described, chartered numerous areas, and made counts of birds and seals for scientific organisations in places that the usual Antarctic scientific vessels cannot reach.

This is the second year running that this prestigious medal has been won by a couple based in the Islands.

The 1991 medal went to Tim and Pauline Carr who were known in

Stanley for their work in renovating the Whalebone Arch.

Jerome first hit the international headlines in 1973 when he sailed round the world in a 30ft wooden cutter he had helped to build.

He and Sally were married in 1974 when they purchased a new 50ft steel hull which they fitted out as a schooner capable of sailing in the polar regions of the Southern Ocean.

They spent the winter of 1977-78.

THE SHACK IS BACK

THE old Youth Club Building - also known as The Shack - is to re-open sometime in the next few months.

The idea is to re-open the building, not as a youth club but as a somewhere for all over 15's to go.

The Shack will open on Mondays,

by choice, iced in the boat at Avian Island, off the Antarctic peninsula.

During 12 of the last 16 summers they have cruised the triangle between the Antarctic Peninsula, the Falklands and South Georgia. They have three sons who sail with them.

In 1991 they published a booklet *Southern Ocean Cruising* (available in West Store and Pink Shop) which tells about the Antarctic environment, and its wildlife.

Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Because of this, volunteers will be required as supervisors.

It is intended to sell hot dogs, cheeseburgers and other hot snacks on Fridays and Saturdays, but sweets and drinks will be on sale every night.

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Stan takes another record

ANOTHER local rifle shooting record was broken by Stan Smith recently.

Stan only dropped one point at 500yds and two points at 600yds - only losing three points out of a possible 100 from both ranges. This is a record by a local competitor on the Rookery Bay Range.

Qualifying for 600yd Championship on January 3 were: M. Pole-Evans 46, G. Cheek 45, I. McLeod 44. Other top scorers were T. McCallum 44 and T. Courtney 43.

Fishing plan backed

THE UK Government supports the principle of a European Community fisheries agreement with Argentina.

But Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd, told Mr Michael Shersby (Con., Uxbridge) that there had been several improvements to the original proposals.

Mr Lennox-Boyd also said that dialogue would be continued with the

Argentines "to achieve adequate conservation measures which protect the economic interests of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Shersby also asked how much Britain was contributing to the financial assistance programme to Argentina under the proposed EC fishing agreement.

Mr David Crosby told him the sum would be about £800,000 a year.

He went on: "Additional sums will be paid to EC vessel owners and their Argentine partners for joint ventures... and the cost would depend upon the number of boats taking up the opportunities."

He emphasised that fishing opportunities available under the draft agreement were not confined to Spain and Portugal but were available to all community vessels.

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Our next edition will be out on Saturday, February 13.

The price will revert to 50p a copy but the cost of advertising will remain the same although there will be discounts for series advertising.

People with yearly or half-yearly subscriptions will receive the equivalent number of newspapers.

In order to reduce costs as much as possible, we will mail overseas subscribers with two copies each fortnight.

Nevertheless, the postal cost, worked out per paper, will be 63p, bringing the total to £1.13 per issue.

For technical reasons, the new weekly *Penguin News* will be published every Saturday.

Because the staff will be working to much sharper deadlines, we would ask all regular contributors, and anyone else with items for publication to make sure they are in the office by the Tuesday mid-day before publication.

However this deadline does not apply to 'small ads' - the boxes of classified advertisements that

appear on the back page.

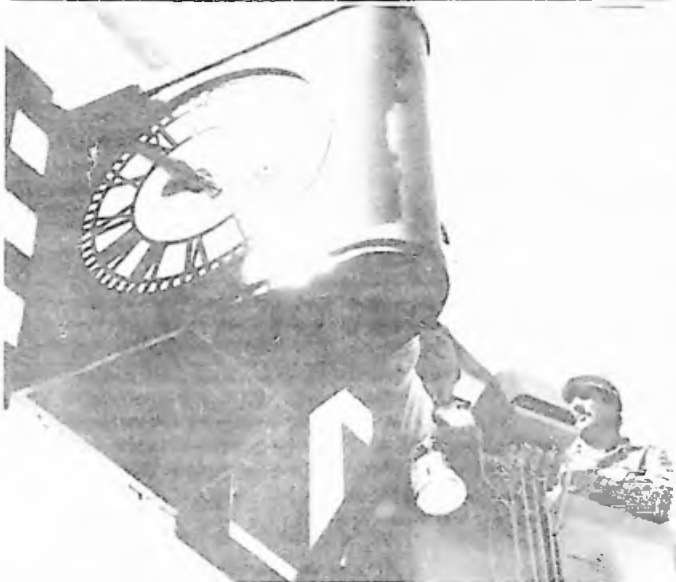
These can now be accepted up to mid-day on the day before publication.

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A new *Penguin News* design unit has now been formed. We have almost 100 different type faces from which a customer can choose (or let us choose for him) and as many predrawn artwork designs.

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Paul on time's hands



PAUL Chapman putting the final touches to the Town Hall clock from the Cable & Wireless cherry picker controlled by Derek Pettersson. The building has been re-painted by Stanley Decorating

Lolligo season has a poor start

THE start of the lolligo season has been exceptionally poor.

In the first two days practically no fish were caught and on the third only 20 per cent of what was expected.

But the industry is not unduly alarmed. For Fortuna, John Cheek pointed out that the best season on record started badly.

While David Carden of Witte Boyd commented: "We must wait and see... fishing is a very very funny thing."

Although the seismic research ship has been over the area, no-

one really knows the cause of the shortfall.

David Carden thinks the recent severe gales may have disturbed the schools, or it might be something to do with the water temperature.

Ashma meeting

THE next meeting of the Asthma Support Group will be held next Tuesday at 5pm in the Day Centre of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. This will be an important meeting and all sufferers are urged to attend.

UK slated for lack of oil support

FURIOUS Falkland Island councillors have written to the UK Government complaining that there has been no official "letter of comfort" to the oil industry supporting the local quest for oil.

"The Argentine Government has already written twice to oil companies claiming sovereignty over the areas concerned," says the letter. "Britain has done nothing to counter these claims."

"It seems absurd that the Foreign Office will not confirm its

support for this venture in writing, having approved all stages up to now."

The letter, signed by Cllr Terry Peck on behalf of elected members of LegCo, says the seismic companies are spending up to £6m "and neither the FIG nor the British Government will have contributed a penny."

It goes on: "For this operation to work it is essential that they can sell the results of their survey."

"This requires a 'letter of comfort' from HMG that the survey is the first step in further stages of exploration."

"The failure of the Foreign Office to provide this assurance is causing anger in the Islands and uncertainty in the industry."

"We are convinced that the lack of action stems from the reluctance of ministers to face Argentina on this issue."

"Oil companies are considering making a payment of over £1m each for the survey data without assurances that they can build on this investment."

The letter points out that the waters are British and the conditions favourable to British companies whose involvement would not only help British oil interests

Minister in Islands next week

TRISTAN Garel-Jones, the UK minister responsible for the Falklands, is arriving in the Islands from Montevideo next Wednesday.

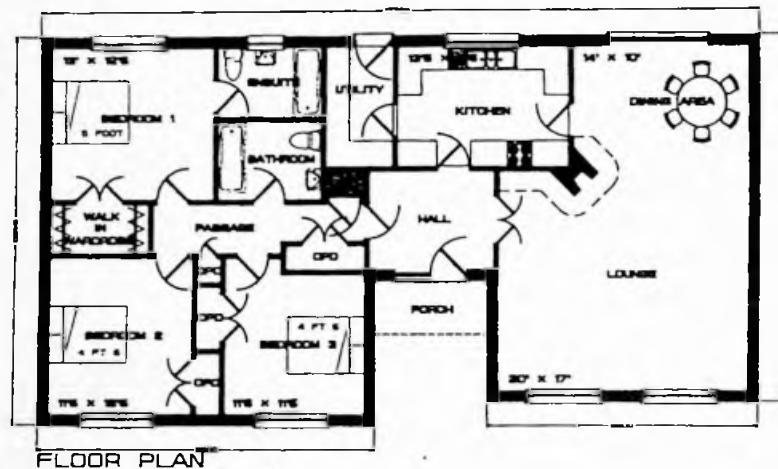
He will travel by RAF Hercules and Government House says the visit results from a long-standing invitation which could not be taken up before because of his involvement with Europe.

Thursday will be spent in Stanley when it is hoped to organise both a public meeting and phone-in. It is hoped Mr Garel-Jones will visit Camp before flying home on Friday.

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'Copper Niners' receive their engraved shell case



COPPER coins thrown into a jar in the art room by Year 9 pupils raised £102 in just one year.

The 'Copper Niners', as they called themselves, gave the money to the *Wireless for the Blind* appeal and as a token of thanks received an engraved 4.5 naval shell case.

The 2ft 6in long case was engraved with a map of the Falklands and the words 'Thanks to The Copper Niners, Wireless for the Blind, Dec 1992.'

The case was presented to Mrs Tim Simpson, art teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School, by WO2 Colin Dickinson with JT Mark Wilson representing the engravers. Chief Tech Fred Straughan was unable to be present.

The case took three days to polish and three hours to engrave. It will be used both for art purposes and to keep things in.

'Well done, the FIDF ...'

THE Governor, Mr David Tatham has written to Major Brian Summers, Commanding Officer to the Falkland Islands Defence Force, congratulating him and members of the Force on "their excellent turn out" at the wreath laying ceremony by Chief Minister Bossano.

"The FIDF had precisely 40 minutes' notice of the requirement for a guard at the 1982 memorial and 10 minutes before the appointed time four men were already in position," wrote the Governor.

"They were immaculately turned out and reflected great credit on the Force and the colony."

Drink drivers face harsher treatment

ANYONE caught drink driving can expect much harsher treatment than in the past, the Senior Magistrate has warned.

James Wood made a statement in court on January 27, saying that he had been increasingly concerned at the high level of alcohol related driving offences coming before the court.

Having consulted the panel of Justices of the Peace, Mr Wood said the penalties this sort of offender may expect to face would be greater than has been the case in the past.

There had been no change in the law, he stressed. Maximum penalties for drink driving offences are:

- On first conviction: a fine of up to £1,000, disqualification from driving for a minimum of 12 months, and imprisonment for up to 12 months.

- On a subsequent conviction within 10 years: Maximum fine of £5,000, maximum imprisonment of three years and minimum disqualification of three years.

"Having said that," continued

Mr Wood, "the penalties imposed by the courts have tended to fall at the lower end of the range.

"From now on offenders should expect to face larger fines, rising with the level of alcohol involved."

Offenders whose breath alcohol approaches twice the legal limit should expect to lose their licences for more than the minimum period, warned Mr Wood.

"The most grave offences will involve the consideration of imprisonment."

"The Senior Magistrate said he took no pleasure in this statement. He had generally followed the starting point for penalties recommended by the previous Senior Magistrate.

"Regrettably it would appear that this has not proved sufficient to deter those people tempted to drink and drive," he said. "Hopefully, the above penalties will have that effect."

Argument leads to £120 fine

HERBERT Thomas, who admitted causing actual bodily harm to a fellow worker at Kelvin Catering at Mount Pleasant, was fined £120 at Stanley last Wednesday.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that Thomas had gone to Brian Harris's room on January 2 and called Harris out into

the passage. Then he began accusing him of spreading rumours.

The argument became heated and Thomas hit Harris several times, causing a cut to the right of his eye and bruising.

Harris was taken to the medical centre and treated for the inju-

ries said Inspector Morris.

Kevin Kilmartin, represented Thomas, said the incident was totally out of character.

Thomas had worked in the Islands for three and a half years with his wife.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Thomas £120.

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Following up the Governor's broadcast on Executive Council

Research cruise worries members

THE Governor told ExCo the route to be taken by the joint Argentine/British fishery research cruise.

"For the most part," he said, "this is north of the FICZ and FOCZ on a plan drawn up by Professor Beddington in London."

"It will cover a great deal of the Argentine economic zone and produce useful information on illex squid from an area which we have not been able to cover before."

"Thereafter the vessel will come back to a point about 60 miles north of the Jasons and leave the FICZ in a south westerly direction sampling fin fish."

An assurance had been received from the Argentine Foreign Minister that the vessel would not approach Falkland territorial waters, nor would she enter Falkland harbours or attempt to provision herself from Stanley.

"Councillors," the Governor continued, "accepted that the cruise should take place on this route but are still worried that the Argentines are trying to promote a hidden political agenda using the leverage which fisheries gives them."

"I can understand this concern, but I pointed out that the Foreign Secretary had given nothing away while he was in Buenos Aires and had taken a very robust line with anyone who had attempted to raise the sovereignty issue or the question of communications with the mainland with him."

Gym: is the bank still keen?

FOLLOWING ExCo's decision that negotiations should open for an alternative use of the gymnasium, Mr Norman Black, manager of Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley has said it is only one of several sites his company was looking at.

The bank, he stressed, had outgrown its present building and the need to move was now becoming urgent.

He had to look at the comfort and safety of his customers and staff as well as the efficiency of the service he could provide.

He also had to find sufficient storage space for the unusually large amount of paper a bank had to have ready and which could present a fire risk.

Parking was also important when choosing a site as was keeping clear of such places as schools

where traffic was likely to become congested.

Unless suitable premises could be found and a firm decision made by the middle of this year, he would have to start cutting back in services.

But there was no chance whatever of the bank pulling out of the Islands.

Any decision on new premises, he emphasised, would benefit the Falklands as he had about £500,000 to spend and that would be new money coming into the Islands.

Of the gym, he said: "I love the site, but I'm not so sure about

the premises." The cost of making them suitable could be more than £350,000.

Mr Black said he sympathised with some of the views expressed in a petition against the bank taking over the gym when the idea was last suggested.

But he stressed that not one single person had approached him, or any of his staff, on the subject. He felt the petition was not so much anti-bank as pro gymnasium.

If Standard Chartered did become involved with the gym he would like to see a lease arrangement with his present building being traded in as part of the deal.

Beauchene puts in a six-figure bid for old school

BEAUCHENE is the company that has applied to develop the whole of Stanley's Senior School Site.

Tony Loftus, who owns the company, told *Penguin News* he

had put in a six-figure bid.

Now Tony is angry because councillors are not going to follow up his offer, but according to the Governor, are planning to check whether other companies which had shown an interest in

part of the site were also interested in the whole.

It is understood other companies have expressed interest.

Falkland Printz confirmed that in response to public demand they were looking for land in Stanley.

Rest of ExCo news in brief

Wait and see on mines

THE visit of two representatives of the mine clearance company, Rimfire, was discussed by councillors who agreed that while everyone wanted to see the mine fields cleared, this should not be at the risk of anyone's life or limb.

It was agreed to wait for the

company to come back with proposals.

Rimfire had undertaken to find outside financial support and councillors would want to hear how they get on with this.

Group to look at cuts

A JOINT working group of councillors and officials will be formed to look at the economies being planned for the Government's operating budget.

The Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howett, already has a list of proposed cuts and councillors wanted to examine these and see what the implications were

Farms' future

NEARLY two years had elapsed since the establishment of Falklands Landholdings and the Chief Executive (Mr Ronnie Sampson) invited council to consider whether they had any ideas for the company's future.

Sections merge

THE Customs and Immigration departments will be merged to save on manpower and vehicles.



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Islanders meet the Duke of York



Islanders Mrs Patty Smith, Mrs Eileen Peck and Mr Dempsey Peck meet the Duke of York after the Battle Day wreath laying ceremony in London

Contractor cleared on theft charge

A MAN charged with stealing a drum of hydraulic oil was acquitted at Stanley on January 28.

Michael McKay had pleaded not guilty at an earlier hearing.

According to the Senior Police Officer, Supt Ken Greenland, Mr McKay had taken the 200-litre drum from a PSAI site at Burnside House.

At the time Mr McKay was a sub-contractor working for PSAI.

Robert Ball - base manager for PSAI - said the drum, worth about £220, had been left at the site when work in the area was completed. It was to be used when work started there again.

There was no shortage of oil at the base camp.

Brian Hewitt, stud flock manager at Burnside, said he had noticed the drum when he checked the flock daily.

On October 13 he noticed a drum in the back of a Land-Rover parked at Goose Green. He was

suspicious and noted the number.

Later, at Burnside, he saw the drum had gone. Wires he had put on to a side gate leading into the paddock to keep people out, had been cut, said Mr Hewitt.

No-one had permission to enter the paddock because of the value of the stud flock.

Answering Ian Henderson, defending, Mr Hewitt said he believed it was generally known the stud flock was kept in this paddock, although he had not publicised it.

He also admitted he could not tell the drum in the field from any other oil drum.

A statement was then read from Det Sgt Len McGill who had followed up Brian Hewitt's report.

He finally caught up with Mr McKay at Swan Inlet, his home.

When asked about the drum in the Land-Rover, Mr McKay said: "I'm bringing it back for

them (PSA), they're short of oil."

When questioned by Mr Henderson, Mr McKay admitted he had taken the drum but only because he believed it was needed at base camp.

He said he never asked anyone at the camp if it should be removed and admitted he had no specific reason for believing there was a shortage of oil.

However, Mr McKay said he had intended to take the drum before when clearing the site but had no room in his vehicle.

Asked why he had gone through the side gate, Mr McKay said it was the track he had always used.

He denied knowing the stud flock was in the paddock.

Summing up, Mr Henderson said Mr McKay had never tried to hide his actions or deny that he had taken the drum - he had been "honest and straightforward" from the beginning.

"If he was stealing the oil why did he park in Goose Green with the drum in full view?" he asked.

After a short adjournment Justices of the Peace, Jan Cheek, James Wood and Ray Robson, said they found the case not proved.

An application for costs by the defence was denied.

Illex "underfished"

ACCORDING to one Argentine businessman, the illex squid, far from being over-fished, is being under-fished.

Mario Olaciregui has no scientific data to support his claim but says the first of his six squid

Plan for a cancer support group

A MOVE is being made to start a Cancer Support Group in the Islands.

The group would teach people not to be scared of the disease, and help doctors who might like to suggest to newly-diagnosed patients that they meet people who had been through it all themselves.

There would also be understanding people available to give moral support to the bereaved and the dependents of cancer sufferers.

Fellow sufferers would also have friends who know what the problem is all about.

Peter Collins, who has lung cancer, says that some forms of the disease have a 90 per cent recovery rate while many others show a 50 per cent cure rate.

The group would also help to overcome public ignorance of the disease.

Says Peter, "Some people actually shy away from me in case they catch it."

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, said he felt such a group could be of great benefit to local cancer sufferers and their families.

Anyone interested in joining such a group should contact Trudi Hazell (herself a cured sufferer) on 21115 or Peter Collins on 21597.

Milestone replaced

THE old mile stone in Ross Road has been replaced.

After an absence of many years it is back outside Brian Porter's home.

Originally, it is believed to have been sited outside Sullivan House, but it was moved during the second world war.

During the 1982 conflict, it vanished.

The replacement was organised by the Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust and was cut and carved from Fox Bay stone by Richard Cockwell.

It was set in place by Brian Porter and is now at the junction of Ross Road West and John Biscoe Road.

vessels that went out when the season opened became quickly overloaded.

"There is enough illex for everyone," he told John Barham in Buenos Aires. "This is based on empirical observation."

Apprentices find their course includes fire-fighting and stretcher racing in the pouring rain

Across the water by rope - but that was only the start of their troubles

STANLEY's apprentices went on a special course last week. And it wasn't all classroom work as these pictures show.

During the week the boys and one girl learned how to put out fires and went on a teamwork exercise organised by the Defence Force.

For the exercise, they were first briefed at the Drill Hall, then fast marched to the top of Felton's Stream where they were given a plank, a rope and a Land-Rover as marker and told to cross the small reservoir there.

The first team crossed without mishap, but the second group all got wet. "They tried to walk on water," explained WO Mike Hanlon, "but the enthusiasm was tremendous."

The only girl on the course, Anneliese Clarke, was the first woman that Mike had ever seen make the crossing safely and in the accepted manner.

To make it more exciting FIDF members let off thunder-flashes while the crossings were being made.

Then, just as the youngsters thought it was all over and they were being taken back to the Drill Hall in a four-tonner, the vehicle "broke down" outside Government House and they found themselves involved in a stretcher race back to the hall.

Those who were not already soaked from the reservoir found themselves saturated by the heavy rain.

Said Mike Hanlon: "They were tremendous and they showed bags of enthusiasm."

He was delighted, too, with his extra bonus - two new recruits to the FIDF.



Anneliese Clarke - the only girl to have made the crossing safely and correctly"

Part of the apprentices' course was on health, safety and fire protection and they spent some time at the fire station where they put out fires set in old drums with extinguishers. They also put out a "chip fire" with a blanket.

Chief Fire Officer Marvin

Clarke said the emphasis was on group activities and he added: "They were an enjoyable lot of lads to work with and, in the main, performed well."

The apprentices, in their late teens or early twenties, came from

all types of trade, from metal working to carpentry.

Further Education Officer Philip Middleton said the exercise was useful but he was disappointed by the small number of supervisors who turned up at the debriefing session at the end of the week.

He was also disappointed by the turnout of the apprentices themselves - only 12 out of a possible 18. Of three apprentices eligible to join the course from the public sector, two took part.



Rushing the "injured" down St Mary's Walk to the drill hall

"Enthusiasm grew as the week went on," he said.

Apart from the outside sessions, the apprentices also heard, among other things, about Government finance and budgeting (Peter Biggs):

the council system and the life of a councillor (Terry Peck); how the law affects young people (James Wood); communication and negotiation and personal money care (Philip Middleton).

John Smith talked about 7, Pioneer Row which the apprentices might be involved in turning into an extension of the museum and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme.

The apprentices also heard about the role of the Industrial Training Committee and the new training scheme with its built-in trade tests.

'Thank you' to Ronnie

THE Falkland Island Committee of the Falkland Islands Association has presented a Heritage Year coin to Major Ronnie Spafford in recognition of his services to the Islands and the association.

Major Spafford is a past chairman of the association and has only recently resigned as editor of its News Letter



Apprentices are debriefed after returning from Felton's Stream and their other adventures



Another exponent of the correct way to cross the water

'Emergency' in the drive of Government House

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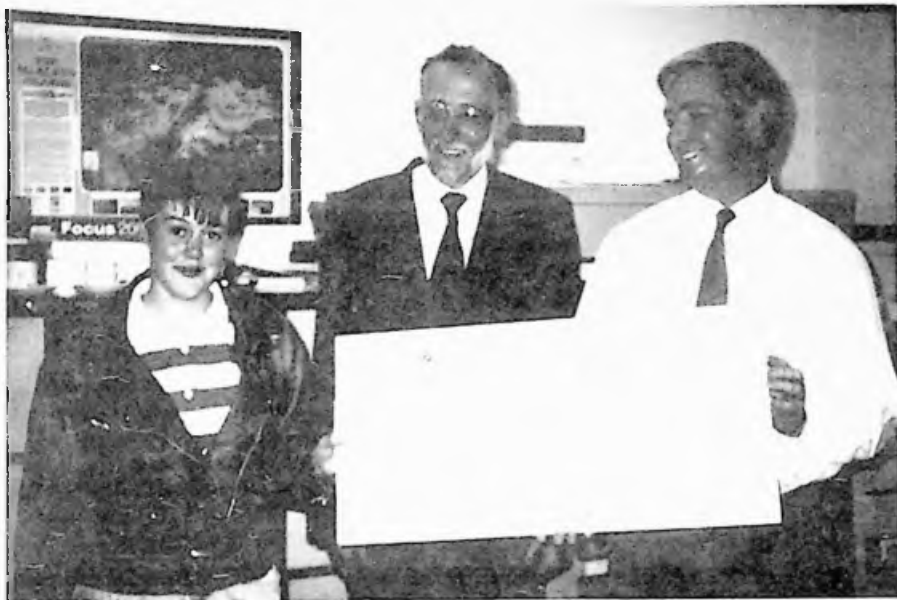
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Penguin News Extra

Corina collects her £50 prize for her top poem



CORINA Goss, winner of the junior section of the *Penguin News* Great Poetry Contest accepts her cheque for £50 from Norman Black of the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association who sponsored the award.

Fifteen-year-old Corina, who took just 15 minutes to write her winning entry, says she likes to write poetry when she is in a bad mood. It helps to calm her down.

As for the cheque, it went straight back into the bank to bolster Corina's savings.

With Corina and Norman Black in the picture is Jim Stevens, Editor of *Penguin News*

Her poem, *Forever Tranquil*, was the description of a Falklands scene which showed a quite remarkable sense of imagery.

This is the final poem we are printing. It was highly commended by the judges and was written by Lorena Triggs

To The Stream

Deeply within her, your Mother, the Mountain,
Bears you through caverns which man may not see,
Bringing you forth in a clear bubbling fountain,
Giving you spirit and setting you free.
Carefully, over the surface you sally,
Eagerly, threading each route that you find.
Gleefully, tumbling towards the deep valley,
Leaving your Mother, the Mountain behind.

Splashing o'er pebbles and making them chatter,
Leaping from heights, with no hint of dismay,
Into a myriad of droplets you shatter,
Locking a rainbow in fine misty spray.
As you meander long grasses caress you,
Trout breathe the life your soul's willing to share,
Grebe, upland geese and the teal duck all bless you,
Trusting their nests and their young in your care.

Round tiny islets you ripple and quiver,
Catching the sunlight or soft lunar glow,
Shedding your youth, you merge into a river,
Gracefully then and more stately you flow:
Rain speckled, sun kissed, snow muffled you travel,
Shallow or swollen, lethargic or fast,
Seasons and years have beheld you unravel,
"Til salty waters embrace you at last.

Still, far away on your Mother, the Mountain,
Ever your birth will continue to be,
Ever you'll rise as a clear bubbling fountain,
Ever to race to the arms of the sea.

Winnings for KEMH



JIM Stevens, Editor of *Penguin News*, hands over the £50 cheque won by Gilbert White in our Great Poetry Competition to Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle.

Mr White who is 75 and married to Islander Beaty Braxton, asked for the money to be given to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. Dr Diggle says the money will go towards an oxygen probe which helps to save the lives of babies with breathing problems.

All your FBS programmes

SATURDAY, February 6
 6.03 Out and About:
 6.30 Children's corner
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 My music
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, February 7
 5.03pm Know Your Place
 5.30 The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 6.45 Short Story: Stranger in the House
 7.00 Church service
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Horror Stories
 10.00 News

MONDAY, February 8
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements

BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
 7.00 Drama: Killing Orders
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Announcers Choice
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, February 9
 9.00am BFBS
 10.00 Weather and Morning Show
 11.00 Not So Long Ago: Korea
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 LP of the Evening
 5.30 In Concert: The Quireboys
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Just a Minute
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 60 Minute Theatre

9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, February 10
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 Julian Break Plays and Talks
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Profile: Madness
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, February 11
 9.03am BFBS
 10.03 Weather and Morning show
 11.00 Sir Gawain & the Green Knight
 11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon

11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 On Stage: Foster and Allen
 6.30 Another Monday
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, February 12
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, February 6
 9.50 CHILDREN'S SSVc BIRTHDAYS
 10.00 GOING LIVE!
 1.15 GRANDSTAND - Including: Racing from Haydock
 6.15 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.25 BIG BREAK
 6.55 BLIND DATE
 7.45 BARRYMORE (NEW)
 8.25 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT: The Adventure of the Egyptian Temple
 9.15 NORTHERN EXPOSURE (NEW)
 10.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 10.10 BBC NEWS
 10.30 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED: LATE! Some of the naughtier camcorder offerings
 11.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.20 MOJO WORKING: Jimi Hendrix

SUNDAY, February 7
 10.00 CHILDREN'S SSVc: THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HERMAN
 10.25 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 10.35 THE O-ZONE Pop Music and interviews galore
 10.50 FILM: HIGHLY DANGEROUS (1968)
 12.15 THE ITV CHART SHOW
 1.05 QUESTION OF SPORT
 1.35 THE PACKAGE PILGRIMS
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 3.10 THE PRISONER
 4.05 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE: The Road to Wembley
 6.00 CARTOON TIME
 6.10 EASTENDERS
 7.10 CABLE JUKEBOX
 7.25 SECOND THOUGHTS
 7.30 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
 8.40 WATCHING
 9.05 FILM: THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS Comedy drama starring Jeff Bridges, Michelle Pfeiffer and Beau Bridges
 10.55 SKI SUNDAY
 11.30 BBC NEWS
 11.45 SCOTSPORT

MONDAY, February 8
 2.25 ELDORADO
 2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
 3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: PUPPY DOG TALES
 3.50 FUNNY BONES
 3.55 TAKE OFF WITH T-BAG
 4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
 4.45 HOW 2
 5.00 RETURN OF THE PSAMMEED
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 CELEBRITY SQUARES
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 DESMOND'S
 8.35 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FILM '93
 11.00 THE LAUGHING PRISONER - A spoof on "The Prisoner" with Jools Holland
 11.40 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, February 9
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.20 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: GORDON THE GOPHER
 3.55 JUMPER JUNGLE (NEW)
 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 BYKER GROVE
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 WAITING FOR GOD
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 BOON
 10.00 BBC NEWS

10.30 CUTTING EDGE: Dubbed the hard men of British politics, what are the members of the self-proclaimed revolutionary socialist grouping - the Militant Tendency - really like?
 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, February 10
 2.25 ELDORADO
 2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: DOOBY DUCK'S EURO TOUR
 3.50 SPACEVETS
 4.10 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES
 4.30 RECORD BREAKERS
 5.00 THE BORROWERS
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 NATURE WATCH
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 LOVEJOY
 8.40 THE UPPER HAND
 9.05 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 POLE TO POLE
 11.20 SPORTSNIGHT: Includes highlights from two of tonight's top matches in the Premier League plus action from the quarter-finals of the Italian Cup

1.00 CLOSEDOWN
THURSDAY, February 11
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
 3.15 DAD'S ARMY
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: SUPERBODS
 4.00 TOUCAN TECS (NEW)
 4.15 BEETLEJUICE
 4.35 IPSO FACTO
 5.00 BYKER GROVE
 5.25 GAMESMASTER
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY: A furious Bobby gives Greg an ultimatum
 6.15 EMMERDALE
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 QUANTUM LEAP: Sam finds himself on the run from the mob
 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 SITTING PRETTY (NEW) Comedy about a 40-something swinging Sixties good-time girl - who discovers she's not so young anymore - and her family
 8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
 9.05 SPENDER
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 PORRIDGE
 11.00 QUESTION TIME
 12.00 CYBERZONE (NEW) Virtual reality adventure game show in which sporting champions face challengers
 12.30 CLOSEDOWN

FRIDAY, February 12
 2.25 ELDORADO
 2.55 HEIRLOOM
 3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with Christopher Crocodile
 3.55 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 KNIGHTMARE
 5.25 STINGRAY
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY Ryan gets Fin to betray Sophie's confidence
 6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 GRACE AND FAVOUR (NEW)
 8.40 CASUALTY
 9.35 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 TERRY WOGAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT
 11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: MISSISSIPPI BURNING (1988) Two FBI agents arrive in a small southern town to investigate the disappearance of three civil rights activists in 1964 and find themselves fighting a war against racial prejudice and the Ku Klux Klan. Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe

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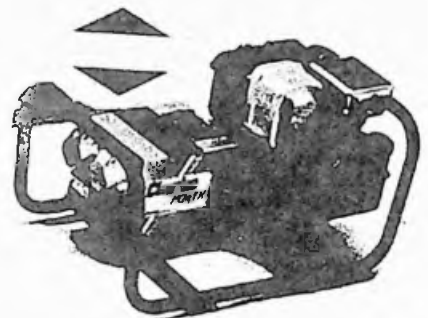
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"Totally appalling" court tells driver

TWO BROTHERS appeared together at Stanley on January 27. Robert Smith admitted driving a Land-Rover on Ross Road while over the legal alcohol limit and without insurance.

Terence Smith admitted being in charge of the Land-Rover while also over the legal alcohol limit.

Sergeant Graham Didlick told how on December 29 police on mobile patrol saw a vehicle driving in a very erratic manner down Ross Road.

It clipped a kerb, then stopped suddenly without any indication to other vehicles.

When they spoke to the brothers the officers discovered that Robert, who was driving, had only a provisional licence.

Both men smelled strongly of alcohol and were breathalysed.

Robert produced a lower reading of 53, and Terence - who was legally supervising the provisional driver - gave a reading of 121 mg/100ml.

Sgt Didlick pointed out that Robert had two previous convictions - one which was relevant.

Terence had eight previous - six of relevance.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood, fined Robert Smith £250 on the first charge, and banned him from driving for three years.

For driving without insurance he was fined £150.

"If it hadn't been for you financial circumstances the fine on the second charge would have been much higher," said Mr Wood.

The sentencing of Terence Smith was adjourned until February 17 for a social enquiry report.

Mr Wood said Smith had a "totally appalling driving licence" - this was his third appearance for drink driving.

Smith's breath alcohol level was almost four times over the limit, said Mr Wood, and there was a chance he would be given a custodial sentence.

New plaque for Victory Green



A NEW plaque has been sited in front of the Great Britain's mizzen mast on Victory Green. It replaces the old one which, after 20 years, had become weathered and shabby. The work was paid for by Sir "Union" Jack Hayward and carried out at the Royal Label Factory, Chipping Norton. It is cast in metal with white raised lettering on a dark green background. The mast has just had its annual refurbishment from the Scouts. Sir Jack sponsored the ship's return to Bristol in 1970.

US children in goodwill move

AMERICAN students intent on spreading "goodwill, friendship and understanding" have written to the Falklands.

The teenagers are from the

Goodwill Club of a high school in Long Island and would like to write to locals aged 16-18

Interested? Write to: Mr Charles La Palme, Leader-Spon-

sor of the Goodwill Club, Attn: Karen Jacobsen, Homeroom: 216, Valley Stream Central High School, Fletcher Avenue, Valley Stream, New York 11582-3001

T-time at Burnside

BURNSIDE or Burntside? In our last issue we spelled the area at the Northern end of the Darwin isthmus with a t - and how the protests poured in.

We took the spelling from the 1977 Ordnance Survey but earlier maps show it without the t, the original word meaning "beside the burn" - or stream.

One of the earlier maps, however, did use the t - possibly by mistake - and it was from this that the Ordnance Survey took its spelling.

Another name that has different spellings on different maps is Bombilla. Apparently an l is sometimes dropped.

In future, Penguin News will refer to Burnside - as Burnside.

NAAFI man fined

A NAAFI worker was fined £200 and lost his licence for a year when he appeared at Stanley Magistrates on January 27.

Linton Stevens had admitted driving on the Mount Pleasant Ring Road while over the legal alcohol limit.

We need common strategy - JOE BOSSANO

TWO small countries with a big common problem - Gibraltar and the Falkland Islands. Each has its independence threatened by a large, foreign neighbour.

That is the thinking of Gibraltar's Chief Minister, Mr Joe Bossano, who visited the Islands with his wife.

Mr Bossano believes the two communities can help each other and he says he has been able to swap self-help ideas while in the Falklands.

He has taken away the idea of using a national development corporation as a holding company for joint ventures and he has provided Government here with the results of his "commercialisation" plans for some of the public sector.

This did not necessarily mean straight privatisation - in one case a separate private company was formed running traffic wardens and dock guards, but owned by Government.

Of the future, Mr Bossano saw independence as the only alternative to remaining a colony but that was only conceivable if wa-



Mr Bossano greets FSM Marvin Clarke after laying a wreath at Stanley's Liberation Memorial

tertight.

It was not necessarily the answer - but the only one available. He would like to see Europe, after Maastricht, as a lot of micro states ethnically separate with a supernational government.

This was a scheme into which all small ethnic groups - including Gibraltar and the Falklands - could fit in their own right.

He saw Argentina and Spain very much in collusion when it came to the Islands and Gibraltar. Their policies were coordinated in each case. During the conflict Spanish state television referred to Britain - a fellow NATO member - as "the enemy".

Meanwhile the United Nations had declared that colonialism should end by the year 2,000.

He also pointed out that although the UK had promised not to discuss sovereignty, in the case of Spain, they did just that in 1984.

Briton joins Chilean research ship

A BRITISH observer, Mr Julian Ashford, is to join a Chilean ship researching long-line fishing off the South Sandwich Islands.

Frioaysen V, is due to leave Puerto Chacabuco on February 10 and to spend nearly two months on the cruise.

In particular, it will collect biological data on tooth fish and pay special attention to the mortality of sea birds caused by long-lining.

It will also try to determine the number and species of sea birds at risk.

"It seems to me that if someone comes up with a scheme they will keep both Spain and Gibraltar satisfied, I will bet they will try it out on the Falklands."

"And if they come up with a scheme for you, I will bet they will try it out on Gibraltar."

"So I think we should each watch to see what they try out on the other and keep in touch and have a common strategy to defend ourselves."

Mr Bossano also felt there was a chance for mutual help. Gibraltar was a duty free zone. It would therefore be cheaper for the Falklands to import its needs from Gibraltar - while at the same time providing income for the Rock.

On a lighter note, Mr Bossano was fascinated by the Islands' beautiful white beaches. "Given the right weather, you would be the greatest tourist resort in the world."

Your chance for a bargain

NEXT Sunday will see another chance to pick up bargains at the Stanley flea market to be held at the FIDF drill hall.

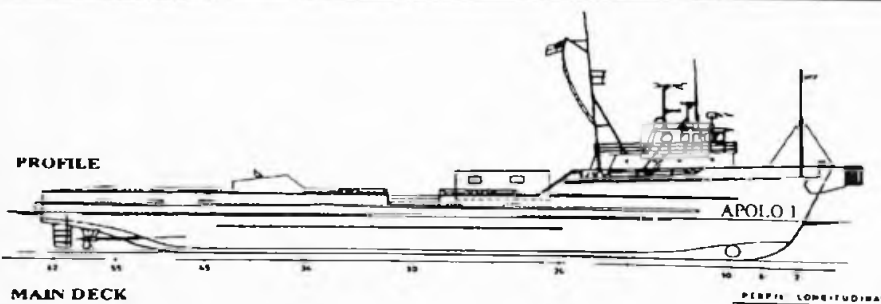
The public can hire tables at £1.50 a square metre (maximum two square metres) and sell any unwanted items from clothes to crockery or from toys to trinkets - new or second-hand.

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The doors open at 2pm. Applications for stalls should be made before tomorrow to Kristin Wohlers (Tel: 21706).



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THE DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE by Rosemary Wilkinson

WHAT SUPER-CAT WAS ABOUT TO BURST OUT AMONG US?

WELL, I put my big foot in it when I prophesied 2,300 sheep passing through our shed in one shearing session.

Fate responded to my invitation by sending first showers, then downpours, then torrents of the wet stuff.

In between times there was just enough drying weather to permit the shearing of some 1,800 animals, leaving the rest for another time. Ah, well...

At least the actual shearing went well. We were fortunate in having two experienced men, turning out clean-short sheep, and the rousie was not only efficient but *washed up* for me!!

Our rookie tablehand soon got the hang of things, working swiftly and well, and as Daughter managed to get home for part of the time tool was able to concentrate on the feeding of the troops.

Although they formed a cheerful gang and the house seemed very empty when they had all flown away.

With pressing completed for now, and the UK-bound charter vessel being held back in Stanley for the first shipment to complete loading, the Boss and I were relieved to see the *Tamar* arrive to

collect our wool.

The speed and efficiency of her operation was impressive, with two sea trucks shuttling to and fro with bales, fuel and supplies.

We only got drums of diesel plus a few other items, as money's a little tight at present, but I did get my cat-swap *fridge!*

What a treat - and it runs round the clock on wind and inverter power. No more mouldy cheese, cheesy milk, or furry jams...

The rain held off just long enough to work the boats, then down it came once more. One benefit of all the rain this season, of course, is that the Camp is greener than we've seen it for years.

Round the settlement there's a golden sprinkling of dandelions, rejoicing in the moisture, and the Triffids in the vegetable garden have had to be attacked once more.

All the farm stock are looking sleek and contented. The horses haven't been called on to do much work this season, and are positively rotund.

Only the dogs have been really active, with the three youngsters coming on well. Ben (who'd

returned in disgrace from his new home, having elected to pursue penguins rather than sheep) is now keen to work legitimate prey.

His sisters Jan and Sky are perhaps overkeen to work - but that's far preferable to a total lack of interest in anything alive and moving.

Something that's definitely alive and moving in our neighbourhood is the cat population, with newcomers Manxy and Whiskas arriving safely at the second attempt. (Their first journey had to be aborted when Manxy's "catproof" box exploded en route to Stanley airport, releasing an extremely annoyed passenger. The driver was forced to return home and re-think the operation - with an angrily chattering tabby perched on her shoulder!)

Twenty-four hours and a sedative later, Manxy was conned into (and rapidly nailed into) a lion-proof box (or should that read "a normal-cat box") - and the pair were whisked off to the airport. They duly arrived here, with Manxy loudly demanding to speak to Amnesty International or a good lawyer.

Black cat Whiskas, by contrast, had succumbed to her sedative and on arrival in our house draped herself over the furniture as though high on marijuana.

Meanwhile Manxy (of the three-inch tail and hyper-active temperament) bustled around investigating us, the house, and the waiting feed bowls...

The new arrivals have done nothing for Baldrick's self-confidence. He's frequently seen marking out his territory yet again, or sulking in corners.

When the *Tamar* arrived this week our "new" fridge materialised, in a stout wooden crate. This Baldrick proceeded to investigate very cautiously, inch by inch, swishing his tail and muttering to himself. It took me a while to fathom out his preoccupation, but it suddenly dawned on me.

Since quiet cat Whiskas had emerged from a stout cardboard box, and the super-energetic cat Manxy had leapt out of a purpose built chipboard box - WHAT KIND OF CAT was about to be released from such a ginormous wooden crate???? Yikes!!!!

CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK by Dr Kate Thompson

Braer - a graphic reminder of what the oil industry could cost us

OVER the past two weeks, the grounding of the tanker *Braer* on the coast of Shetland has faded from the news headlines.

Soon the spillage of over 80,000 tonnes of crude oil will be largely forgotten by most people outside Shetland. How many of us recall that only a couple of months ago a tanker ran aground at Coruña in Spain?

In the wake of the *Braer* incident, the UK government has convened an enquiry into the environmental safety of tanker routes around the British coast.

However, for many years before this disaster, environmentalists have been pointing out the dangers of oil tankers using narrow channels in inshore waters.

Another part of the British coastline already identified as at risk is the Minch.

This passage between the Hebrides and west coast of Scotland holds seabird concentrations in excess of those around Shetland. Yet, despite repeated warn-

ings from conservationists, and a previous government enquiry, there is no legal restriction on oil tankers using such sensitive waters as shipping lanes.

Various voluntary codes of practice have proved ineffective.

More generally, various parties, including a 1992 House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology, have recommended that risk analysis should be undertaken with regards to commercial shipping.

This technique, already applied to the aerospace and oil extraction industries, enables the factors most likely to contribute to accidents to be identified.

By identifying these factors effective safety measures can be taken.

Such risk analyses would span all aspects of ship design, and construction, the siting of shipping lanes, plus operational and emergency procedures. In the case of oil tankers, some of the factors contributing to accident risks are

already well documented.

Most of today's tankers were built in the 1970s. Such vessels are at greater risk of being wrecked through mechanical, structural or equipment failure than more modern ships.

In addition, accident rates among ships carrying flags of convenience are five to 10 times higher than those registered in countries such as Britain.

Action to mitigate the environmental effects of the *Braer* spillage are being hindered by lack of basic knowledge of the chemical behaviour both of the oil itself and the chemical dispersant used to break up the slick.

No basic research has been carried out on the effects of oil droplets on soils and vegetation.

Scientists now trying to assess what the impact of the oil spray rained over Shetlands pastures may be on stock are being hampered by this lack of essential background information.

Assessment of the environ-

mental effects of dispersants is made more difficult by the commercial secrecy shrouding their precise formulation. There is no requirement for the manufacturers to disclose detailed information on the contents of such sprays.

The *Braer* incident is a graphic reminder of the potential environmental costs of the oil industry. As with the *Exxon Valdez* spill in Alaska, the wildlife and people of the Shetlands will suffer the consequences of this pollution for years to come.

The *Braer* disaster is also a testimony to the frequent failure of governments and commercial interests to pay more than lip service to the protection of the environment.

Too often the stable door is partially closed only after the horse has bolted.

Should there prove to be oil in Falkland waters, forward planning will be essential if our Islands are to be an exception to this sorry rule.

New! First of a series on the Islands' first Governor and how he managed in a strange land

Wishy washy orders and £1,400 to spend

THE first Lieutenant Governor arrived in the Islands on January 15. His name was Richard Clement Moody and he was a Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. The year was 1842. The place, Port Louis, at the

GOVERNOR Moody's commission is dated August 23 1841, with a postscript added on August 26.

He sailed from the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich on October 9 1841 on the brig "Hebe" accompanied by several soldiers (among them Private James Biggs with his wife and four children) and a number of tradesmen.

Four months later on January 16, 1842, he sent this letter back to the Colonial Secretary, Lord Stanley, Port Louis, Falkland Islands:

My Lord,

I have the honour to inform your Lordship of the safe arrival of myself and party at these islands, happily without any case of sickness or accident of any description.

We came to an anchor in this port yesterday afternoon, and as this dispatch will be forwarded by the brig *Susan*, Alley master, bound for Rio de Janeiro, and to sail early to-morrow morning, I am unable to convey to your Lordship any further information of

head of Berkeley Sound. This new and regular column will follow Lt Governor Moody's first year in the colony, the problems he faced, the journeys he made around the Islands and his ideas on how the

importance by the present opportunity. I have, etc (signed) RC Moody Lieutenant Royal Engineers, Lieutenant Governor"

Since the British reoccupation of the Falklands in 1833, the Islands had been administered by the senior naval officer present there. Now in establishing an administration Whitehall instructed Governor Moody that his government must be:

"One of influence, persuasion and example, rather than direct authority; but in the exercise of moral rather than legal power, you must of course be guided by your own discretion, rather than by any precise instructions."

These were pretty wishy-washy orders, but as he was only allocated £2,000 (of which £600 was his own salary) the Governor did not have funds to throw around but when he landed, the future of the Falklands was still far from clear.

The Governor's instructions set out the options:

"It is a growing opinion among naval and mercantile men, that a settlement on the Falkland Islands would be of essential service to our merchant vessels in the voyage from our more distant possessions.

"It may be that a mere guard, to occupy a post in the vicinity of the best harbour, is all that can be effected with advantage. It may be that a more extensive occupation by British settlers would lead to increased intercourse, and improved facilities for trade.

"These are questions which can only be decided by experience. It will be seen in a year or two whether the appointment of a person, with a title of authority, leads to a desire to colonise, and whether the attempt, if made by companies or individuals, is likely to prove successful."

The instructions went on "These are questions which can only be decided by experience."

Clearly it was Moody's job to acquire that experience: he was instructed to "give information which may guide Her Majesty in

Falklands Islands should develop. The Governor's dispatches back home to London were printed in the following year and provide the material on which this column is based.

her ultimate decision."

But a more urgent decision was also required: in a postscript dispatch the Colonial Secretary asked Moody where a port for the Royal Navy should be established. The Admiralty had advised that:

"Port William is a safer and more convenient harbour than Berkeley Sound."

Moody was asked that:

"If a new settlement is to be made you will, with the aid of a judicious naval officer, report on the most eligible places."

The new Governor lost no time in visiting Port William.

He invited Lt Tyssen RN, who had been in charge, to fill the role of "judicious naval officer", and together that set off from Port Louis at daybreak on January 20, riding "leisurely overland enabling us to inspect the country on our route. From the length of the day, we arrived in sufficient time to examine a portion of the harbour of Port William." DET

● In the next issue, Lt Governor Moody inspects Port William and returns to Port Louis to address "the residents."

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5th 12th 19th 26th

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5th 12th 19th 26th

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SIR REX HUNT'S LETTER from QE2

What the tourists thought about Stanley

I AM writing this month's letter from the QE2, heading north for Costa Rica from Peru.

We crossed the Equator about an hour ago but, in this air-conditioned floating hotel, the only indication that we are in the tropics comes from the cold water tap, which is now running warm.

We shall soon be crossing the approaches to the Panama Canal and expect to see more traffic today than we have seen over the past fortnight. This simple fact brings home the damaging effect that the opening of the canal had on all South American ports, including, of course, the Falkland Islands.

It is now almost two weeks since we left Stanley and I am still having passengers and crew come up and tell me how much they enjoyed the visit and how they wished we could have stayed longer.

There are many tales of the friendliness and generosity of Islanders: of trips to see penguins, runs around town and payment refused when offered.

One has to experience calls at other ports to realise how

welcome and refreshing this is. Normally one is besieged by taxi-drivers, money-changers, touts and beggars, all out to soak the rich tourist.

I am not surprised when fellow-passengers tell me that Stanley is the highlight of their cruise so far.

It is certainly the highlight for Mavis and me. The ship's daily programme begins with a quote of the day and, appropriately, for our day in Stanley the quote was: "Nothing is worth more than this day".

Sadly, thanks to the River Plate silting up at Montevideo, it turned out to be only half a day and we were able to meet only a fraction of the people we had hoped to see; but even half a day made the whole trip worth while.

And what a glorious day it was! I had been assuring passengers (with my fingers tightly crossed) that the Falklands weather was nothing like as bad

as they had been led to believe and that, at this time of year, they should have no problem going ashore and getting back on board; but both the Captain and I breathed a sigh of relief when the weather remained calm and the wind kind.

We could not have wished for a better day or a warmer reception, and I should like to thank all those who greeted us - from the RAF pilots (and Robin Pitaluga) who buzzed the ship, to the two school children who guided a solitary passenger up Sapper Hill - for making the inaugural visit of the QE2 a truly memorable day.

Favourable comment has come not only from the British passengers but also from many of the other 30 nationalities on board. A particularly keen supporter was from Cuba.

I even had an Argentine lady draw me aside to explain that not all Argentines had supported Galtieri and that she and

many of her friends were prepared to recognise the Islanders' right to self-determination.

I felt sorry that she was not allowed to go ashore to hear from the Islanders themselves. We need more Argentines like her.

Inevitably, I received some unfavourable comment: pubs and shops should have been kept open; FIGAS flights should have been better publicised and the tourist office should have been better organised.

One passenger was disappointed that Stanley's welcome to the QE2 was not as grand as her homecoming to Southampton in 1982! I explained that there are not many small boats in Stanley, and that a population of 2,000 is not a lot of people.

As the Cruise Director (whose job it is to cater for every possible taste) reminded me: "You can't please all the people all the time."



Captain Robin Woodall and Cruise Director Herb Krantz

Last great superliner visits Port William

THE world's most famous cruise liner, QE2, was greeted by a flotilla of small boats and buzzed by the RAF when she arrived at Stanley on January 22.

The "last great superliner" sat in Port William, clearly visible from Stanley, while 900 tourists and several hundred of her crew poured into the town - FIC launches were kept running all day.

Among the passengers were Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, Cllr Harold Rowlands and Captain Jackson, who was in command of the liner during the Falklands war.

Sadly, very few Islanders were able to visit the ship - Cruise Director, Herb Krantz explained why. It is very easy to become lost among 12 decks, and countless passages and stairs.

The liner is the height of luxury - deeply carpeted and beautifully decorated. There are, too, cardrooms, casinos, theatres and several dance areas and sports halls. Naturally there are swimming pools and jacuzzis.

The QE2 has her own Harrods (and countless other shops), a beauty salon and even a synagogue.

Driver to pay £671 in fines and costs

A SERVICEMAN who admitted taking a Land-Rover without the owner's consent, driving on the Bypass road while over the legal alcohol limit, driving without a Falkland Island licence and driving without insurance was ordered to pay a total of £671.50 in fines and costs when he appeared at Stanley on January 27.

David Scott appeared with a colleague, Mark Church, who admitted being carried in the vehicle knowing it was taken without permission.

(He was formally acquitted of a further charge of taking the vehicle without consent).

Sergeant Graham Didlick told the court that on December 26, the two men visited Stanley for the sports.

Between 3.00 and 3.30pm, they left to meet their transport back to Mount Pleasant.

The bus was supposed to be parked on Ross Road West but had left without them.

Seeing a Land-Rover parked in the drive of 4a Ross Road West, they decided to take it. The keys were in the ignition.

A neighbour saw them and the incident was reported to the police, who stopped the vehicle on

the Bypass road.

A roadside breath test on Scott proved positive and a later Camic breath test showed a lower reading of 73mg/100ml.

A military spokesman said Scott was normally sensible and mature, but sometimes let himself down with stupid and rash actions.

Church, he said, was usually smart, responsible and reliable - this offence was totally out of character.

Both men apologised to the court and agreed to pay compensation to Nick Bonner, owner of the Land-Rover.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Church £200 and ordered him to pay £101.50 compensation to Mr Bonner.

Scott was fined £200 on the first charge plus £101.50 compensation.

For drink driving he lost his licence for 12 months and was fined £220. He was also fined £150 for driving without insurance.

There was no fine for driving without a licence. Mr Wood said he was taking into account Scott's financial circumstances and the large fines he already faced.

LETTERS Write to us with your news and views

A message from Baldrick

QUOTE for benefit of the Standing Finance Committee:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson
16th January, 1787

Baldrick,
Dunnose Head

Special offer was not so special

IN THE *Daily Telegraph* (22nd January) I noted the following advertisement: "A choice of three exclusive Knit-Kits in super soft Falklands wool. A special offer for *Daily Telegraph* readers - a choice of three most popular GANZIES designer Knit-Kits £33.95 each."

My immediate reaction was

to wonder how many readers would respond to this 'Special Offer' at such a price. Beautiful handknitted Shetland jumpers are available for less and they arrive ready to wear!

Secondly, it occurred to me that probably GANZIES obtain the wool through an agent, assemble the hits (including writ-

ten instructions and a pattern chart) and charge this exorbitant price on the strength of the novelty value.

Perhaps I am being oversensitive on your behalf. I hope that you have a very remunerative contract with the UK importers.

Nevertheless, I cannot help wondering why there is not a cottage industry in the Islands which exports ready made knit-wear.

Your potential customers are those who appreciate quality but have little time or inclination to knit and your products would be genuinely exclusive! I merely pass on the idea.

Marian Heywood
1/13, Laleham Gardens,
Margate, Kent. CT9 3PN

RICHARD, AGED 7, LIKES PENGUINS AND SHEEP

MY name is Richard Symonds and I am seven years old. My favourite food is a satsuma.

At school we did an assembly about you, please may I have a copy of the Penguin News with a letter in it? I enjoyed reading it.

I would like to visit the Falkland Islands. I like penguins and sheep.

I hope you will write to me.
Love from
Richard,
St. Bartholemew's School,

Sedgley Road, Penn, Wolverhampton, WV4 5LG

Penguin News will be writing to Richard but we thought there may be some children in the Islands who would like to write to him.



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Hillside wins league

LATEST RESULTS:

Hillside 11 Rangers 0
B. Barkworth (8)
A. Brown (2)
R. Thoronson

Rangers 3 Mustangs 2
W. Goss W. McCormick
A. Steen C. Buckland
T. Bowles

AFTER handing out a massive defeat to Rangers four days before, Hillside were given the championship by the team who ended Mustangs hopes in a very close match on Tuesday night.

Goals by Rangers' William Goss, Alan Steen and Troyd Bowles left Mustangs with much to do even though they did manage a spirited fight back late in the second half. With only three matches left and a lead of five points Hillside just cannot be caught.

Stanley v Dumbarton Castle (Feb. 7.): C. Jaffray (Dynamos) A. Steen (Rangers) S. Jaffray (Mustangs) D. Clarke (Mustangs) J. Curtis (Rangers) P. Phillips (Mustangs) P. Mudie (Hillside) B. Barkworth (Hillside) W. Goss (Rangers) W. McCormick (Mustangs) P. Ridell (Mustangs) Subs: R. Miranda (Dynamos) T. Bowles (Rangers) T. Bonner (Mustangs) A. Wilson (Dynamos)

It was hoped that Mustangs could overcome Rangers and that a full strength Dynamos could beat a much weakened Hillside - this would have resulted in the last match of the season being the decider, however, this was not to be.

The Committee will be arranging for the trophy to be presented to the Champions before the start of the last match on Friday February 12, with the military hosting a reception after the game for all club members.

Graham wins Calibres pistol shoot cup

THIRTEEN entrants took part in the Pistol Clubs first competition this year, shooting for the Calibres Cup at the Phillips Point Range.

Two of the entrants were from the Ordinance Company at Mount Pleasant.

The Calibres Gun Shop, sponsors of the event, chose the 1500 match which consists of eight matches using a total of 150 rounds.

Only 9mm semi-automatic pistols and 38/357 revolvers were permissible for this shoot.

The 1500 match was brought from the USA where it was popular, but has only become a popular shoot

with the United Kingdom shooters in the last five years.

The weather was kind with no rain and a light breeze blowing. Light conditions were ideal for the long range stage of this competition.

The last competition of the day, again sponsored by Calibres, was a skittle shoot - the idea being to try and knock four skittles of a table before your opponent.

Top scores of the day:

Revolver: G. Didlick 1324.8 (1st overall); 2. S. Goss 1118.4; 3. S. Vincent 10-29.4
Semi-Automatic: R. Bell 1051.9; 2. Z. Hirtle 1027.6; 3. T. Morris 986.5
Skittle Shoot: 1. R. Bell, 2. Bob Abernethy; 3. Ian Stewart

The Club would like to thank Calibres for their support to the Pistol Club in 1992 and for the sponsorship of the Calibres Cup competition.

The Club will be holding the second competition on February 21. Any handgun shooters are welcome.

New members are always welcome - for information contact Graham Didlick, the Chairman.

Stan is rifle champion at 300 yards

WINNER of the Rifle Association 300yd Championship for the 1992/93 season was Stan Smith with 71 points out of a possible 75.

Also in the final on January 29 were D. Pettersson and Susan Whitney.

Top scores for the day were: S. Smith 80, H. Ford 75, M. Pole-Evans 75, D. Pettersson 74, T. McCallum 74.

Top scores on January 31 - Spoons at 600yds under handicap - were: C. McCallum 46.8, W. Pole-Evans 44.4.

Top gun scores: T. McCallum 46, S. Smith 46, K. Aldridge 43, W. Pole-Evans 43; G. Cheek 43. Wind speed that day was estimated at 35-45 knots.

JOB VACANCY

A vacancy will exist shortly for a person to manage the Families Ration Shop at Mount Pleasant. Full job descriptions are available from the Command Secretariat on Ext 4467 at MPA. Applications must reach the Command Secretary by 15 February 1993.

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Alison dies in Monte

ALISON Woolcott, the sister midwife from the KEMH who was rushed to Montevideo by Tri-star on January 6, has died.

She leaves a husband, Chris, and two children, Jenny and Eric.

Mrs Woolcott arrived in the Islands last March and collapsed on the steps of the aircraft while on her way to UK for treatment.

The plane was then diverted to Montevideo.

Speaking for the staff at the KEMH, Matron Mandy Heathman said: "We are all devastated."

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CONTACT: Kika & Gerry Hoppe, 21492

STOP HERE

THE police have pointed out that though priority is usually given to traffic on north/south, new stop signs have been put up which change this.

Signs at the junction of Philomel Hill/Callaghan Road give priority to the latter, as at Callaghan Rd/Dean St.

Scotland Yard men here for week

TWO Scotland Yard men arrived in the Islands on February 2 to carry out preliminary investigations into alleged war crimes in 1982.

Detective Superintendent Alec Edwards and David Shipperlee

are spending a week in the Islands following up a claim that British paratroopers shot Argentine soldiers after they had surrendered.

The allegations were made in a book *Excursion to Hell*.

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but oil supply companies as well who were suffering from the fall in business from the North Sea.

The letter ends: "The questions we need answering are whether the British Government will issue a 'letter of comfort'; if not, what is the reason, bearing in mind the Argentine Gov-

ernment's contact with the oil companies; why has the British Government encouraged these developments only to back down at a crucial stage and why will Britain do nothing to assert its sovereignty of the area?"

Commenting on the letter, Cllr Ron Binnie told Penguin News:

"The Foreign Office has been so long-winded bringing out this letter of comfort.

"A draft was sent to them last May or June - it was rejected but we have heard nothing from them since.

"Something is troubling them and we think it is the Argentinians."

Cllr Binnie said the letter was to exert pressure on the Foreign Office to do something.

At the moment masses of money was being committed on faith and goodwill alone.

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Big turn-out grills minister

MORE than 100 people turned out to question Minister of State Tristan Garell-Jones at a lively meeting in Stanley Council Chamber last night.

First question came from Norman Plumb who wanted to know about Maastricht.

The minister said the Islands would have to build up their relationships with Europe and that Britain's foreign policy was separate from the Treaty of Rome.

Asked by Tony Loftus about the EEC - Argentine fishing agreement,

Mutton deal with M East collapses

THE deal to sell 25,000 wethers to the Middle East has fallen through. The reason: the time factor.

The animals were wanted for a specific religious feast and it was felt they could not have been got to their destination in time.

However, it is understood that negotiations will be started earlier for next year's needs and that a deal may go ahead then.

The problem will then be getting all the sheep on to the ship. However, it is understood a scheme has been worked out whereby Byron Marine's Tamar will pick the wethers up at the settlement quay and ferry them to the transport moored in deep water.

Japanese return to Island waters

SIX Japanese vessels that failed to obtain licences to fish for Illex off Argentina are returning to the Falkland Islands.

This brings the number of ships now committed to working off the Islands to 44 Korean, 18 Japanese, two Taiwanese and two Polish.

Mr Garell-Jones said he hoped similar agreements could be signed with the Falklands.

Mrs Kitty Bertrand said the Islands were being dragged into the EEC by Britain. "Why didn't they make an agreement for all English-speaking people instead of those across the Channel?"

Britain was in Europe and it was the only way to maintain influence said the minister.

Neil Watson wanted a guarantee that any new treaty with Argentina would in no way compromise the Falklands' independence.

Argentina, said the minister, had never raised the question of sovereignty during negotiations - and anyway it was not for debate or discussion.

There was a different tone now in Argentina and foreign minister di Tella was less aggressive.

Cllr Norma Edwards feared an agreement with Argentina could result in no fish, but would last for years.

The minister said there would be no agreement that affected sovereignty or the Islands' way of life.

Dave Eynon asked about president Menem's statement that Argentina would be in the Falklands by the year 2000.

"They are perfectly entitled to say it," commented the minister, "but every time they do so it makes it more difficult for the Falklands to have cordial relationships."

The fishing talks, if we got into them, would be something of a litmus test.

Shirley Hirtle said it was a proven fact that we could not believe or trust Argentina. Commented the minister: "There has been a change:

Meanwhile many Falkland business people believe the Argentines are not telling the full truth about the number of licences they are allocating.

It is understood more ships will arrive soon, now that some of the restrictions have been relaxed.



Tristan Garell-Jones at last night's public meeting

this is a different Argentina."

Mike Summers asked: "Isn't this agreement about fisheries just an interim way of getting us and Britain to make agreements on oil?"

The minister said there would be a whole range of problems. If the oil was there to exploit there was no profit in worrying about it until we knew we had got it. No commitments had been given to anyone.

Answering Des King, he said that if oil were found in Falkland waters he thought the Argentines would hope for some sort of co-operative system.

Claps and cheers greeted Bill Goss when he declared that he would not want any agreement with the Argentines unless they dropped their claim of sovereignty.

Earlier at a Press conference Mr Garell-Jones defended the UK agree-

ment with Argentina over squid.

On the theme that co-operation was better than competition he said that first there had been talk of more than 100 Argentine licences, then 70 and then an agreed 45. "Not a bad piece of negotiating."

But he accepted that no-one knew what was really happening as the Argentines had issued no details.

"One of the things we need is better information avenues," he admitted.

Any new talks would seek a comprehensive agreement to cover conservation, catch levels, the number of licences issued and the cost of licences.

Such an agreement could mean "a good deal for the Falklands and a good deal for the Argentines."

He excused the delay in providing a letter of comfort to the oil industry over the Islands' search for hydrocarbons by blaming bureaucracy.

"In the Falklands where you have 2,200 people and eight councillors, you can decide something in the morning and do it in the afternoon.

"With a population of 57 million, like we have in Britain, that is not possible."

He admitted his trip was 'a bit expensive' (he flew by Hercules from Montevideo) but said it was the only window in a busy schedule and every minister responsible for the Islands should try to visit at least once a year.

All your FIBS programmes

SATURDAY, February 13
 6.03 Out and About:
 6.30 Children's corner
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 My music
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, February 14
 5.03pm Know Your Place
 5.30 The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 6.45 Stranger in the House
 7.00 Church service
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 The Wurdstone of Brisingamen
 10.00 News

MONDAY, February 15
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers

5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
 7.00 Talking about Music
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Announcers Choice
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, February 16
 9.00am BFBS
 10.00 Weather and Morning Show
 11.00 Not So Long Ago: Suez
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 LP of the Evening
 5.30 In Concert: Erasure
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Just a Minute
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 60 Minute Theatre
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, February 17
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 Julian Bream Plays and Talks
 12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The Late Afternoon show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Profile: The Who
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, February 18
 9.03am BFBS
 10.03 Weather and Morning show
 11.00 Sir Gawain & the Green Knight
 11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
 11.30 Memory Lane

12.00 News and Sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 On Stage: Lyle Lovett
 6.30 Brief Encounter
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 NewsDesk from BBC
 9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, February 19
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 Weather & Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements

BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.30 Weather, flights announcements
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

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 6.25 BIG BREAK 6.55 BLIND DATE
 7.45 BARRYMORE 8.25 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
 9.15 NORTHERN EXPOSURE 10.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 10.10 BBC NEWS 10.30 SHORT STORIES
 11.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.15 DANCE ENERGY HOUSE PARTY (NEW)

SUNDAY, February 14
 10.00 : THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HE MAN
 10.25 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 10.35 THE O-ZONE 10.50 FILM: SEA OF SAND (1958)
 12.25 THE CHART SHOW 1.10 QUESTION OF SPORT
 1.40 THE PACKAGE PILGRIMS 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 3.15 THE PRISONER 4.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 4.35 TOP OF THE POPS 5.05 BULLSEYE
 5.30 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY 6.20 EASTENDERS
 7.20 CABLE JUKEBOX 7.30 SECOND THOUGHTS
 7.55 A TOUCH OF FROST 9.40 SNAPSHOTS (NEW)
 9.55 BBC NEWS 10.10 HALE AND PACE (NEW)
 10.35 MASTERMIND 11.05 SKI SUNDAY
 11.40 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, February 15
 2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 THE CLOTHES SHOW SPECIAL
 3.20 COUNTDOWN (NEW) 3.45 PUPPY DOG TALES
 3.50 FUNNY BONES 4.00 TAKE OFF WITH T-BAG
 4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE 4.45 HOW 2
 5.00 RETURN OF THE PSAMMEED
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 CELEBRITY SQUARES 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 DESMOND'S
 8.35 BIRDS OF A FEATHER 9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FILM '93
 11.10 AMERICAN FOOTBALL: SUPERBOWL FINAL
 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, February 16
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK 3.20 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 GORDON THE GOPHER 3.55 JUNIPER JUNGLE
 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 BYKER GROVE 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS

5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 WAITING FOR GOD 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 BOON 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FIRST TUESDAY 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, February 17
 2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 3.20 COUNTDOWN 3.45 DOOBY DUCK'S EURO GUIDE
 3.50 SPACEVETS 4.05 PETER PAN AND THE PIRATES
 4.30 RECORD BREAKERS 5.00 THE BORROWERS
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 NATURE WATCH 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 LOVEJOY 8.40 THE UPPER HAND
 9.05 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 POLE TO POLE 11.25 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, February 18
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
 3.20 COUNTDOWN 3.45 SUPERBODS
 4.00 TOUCAN TECS 4.15 BEETLEJUICE
 4.35 IPSO FACTO 5.00 BYKER GROVE
 5.25 GAMESMASTER 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 QUANTUM LEAP 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 SITTING PRETTY 8.40 SSVC SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
 9.05 SPENDER 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 PORRIDGE 11.00 QUESTION TIME
 12.00 CYBERZONE

FRIDAY, February 19
 2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 HEIRLOOM 3.20 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with Bitsa
 3.55 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 NIGHTMARE 5.25 STINGRAY
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 GRACE AND FAVOUR 8.40 CASUALTY
 9.35 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 TERRY WOGAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT
 11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: TIGHTROPE

The Red Plum goes for scrap in Pakistan

DESPITE last minute attempts to save her, the former *HMS Endurance* was broken up for scrap in Pakistan on February 7.

The ship that had served for 23 years around the Falklands and Antarctica was sold last year to a Pakistani business man for £200,000.

The man claimed she would be used as a 'runner' - however, it seems the MoD was deceived. He was, in fact, a well-known scrap dealer and has disposed of more than 100 vessels in the last year.

He on sold *Endurance* for £700,000.

Philanthropist Sir 'Union' Jack Hayward put in a last minute bid for the ship but his offer was refused.

Former captain, Nick Barker, wrote that the name *Endurance* had become a legend in maritime history.

The first *Endurance*, captained by Shackleton was crushed in ice in 1915 - the story that followed involving his crew is one of the greatest feats of courage, leadership and indeed endurance, ever told.

Captain Barker goes on: "The second *Endurance*, *The Red Plum*", became one of the best



known names in contemporary British Naval History".

Supporters of the ship had hoped she would be converted into an environmental museum, berthed in a British port.

"However", said Captain Barker, "The *HMS Endurance* Association is the living proof of the affection successive ships companies, diplomats, politicians and Falkland Islanders hold for

the battered old lady."

His letter ends: "This ignominious and avoidable end... will encourage those friends and supporters of her successive ships' companies to make certain that the present *HMS Endurance* continues this essential work for many years to come.

Drank on Black List for fifth time

A MAN who had appeared in court five times for drinking while under a prohibition order, admitted the same charge on February 10.

George Henry Thompson had been seen, by police on mobile patrol, staggering along Davis Street on January 17.

The police pulled over and when Thompson approached the car he collapsed on the bonnet, tried to stand and fell back hitting his head on another vehicle behind him.

When the police went to assist him they noticed that his breath smelt of alcohol and that he was unable to stand unaided. Thompson was arrested and taken to the Police Station where he stayed until he was sober.

Thompson was bound over to keep the peace for one year for the sum of £100.

His time on the Black List was extended for another six months after his previous time had expired.

Facelift for our oldest church



THE oldest church in Stanley has been undergoing some important renovations.

St Mary's has changed its stained-glass picture windows for single colour contoured glass. The windows were last changed in the sixties.

Mgr Tony Agreiter explained that the old windows did not have a centre strip which made them look like office block windows. Also, the church, inside, was over-lit. A more subdued look was needed.

The new windows are in claret and turquoise. The main sections

are filled with turquoise glass and the arched areas with the claret glass. Glazed on to each of the new windows in the entrance doors are the arms of St Mary's, depicting the Southern Ocean, three hills representing the Falkland Islands, St Helena and Tristan de Cunha, and above that the Star of the Sea.

There are plans to put glass in the second set of double doors.

The original picture windows on the east wall will stay but the rest are being replaced. New pews, altar and chairs are now in place.

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What the Falklands can learn from the Canadians

'Oil companies will be searching for divisions'

THE Falklands population could triple if just one oil field were developed in the Conservation Zone.

That is one of the warnings and pieces of advice given to the Islands' delegation to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia last October and which are now published in a report. The two provinces have certain parallels with the Falklands - they are on the edge of a continent, have a small population and are remote from the rest of government.

They also lacked experience in offshore activity.

From Steve Millan, former president of PetroCanada and now deputy head of Cold Ocean Research Engineering at Newfoundland's Memorial University, they heard how the oil companies took advantage of weaknesses caused by splits between Canada's central and provincial governments.

"Newfoundland made a serious error in taking their dispute with the Federal government to court and lost the ownership issue," says the report. "Local preference was lost."

It goes on: "Discrimination in favour of Newfoundland and Canadian companies exists in the Atlantic Accord which resulted from the court action."

Mr Millan stressed that a united approach was necessary to face the oil majors "who will be searching for divisions."

He also advised the Islands to make early plans to cope with the impact of oil on the local social scene, the environment and the economy.

He emphasised the need for government to define a specific policy; to limit bureaucratic interference and to provide access to information wherever possible.

Newfoundland had thought small was weakness, but, in time, it had proved a strength.

Mr Millan maintained that effective telecommunications were critical. The provision of fibre-optic links, video and data channels had a knock-on effect in other areas of business.

He suggested the Islands should consider an education and training levy with a research and development levy set at so much per acre in each block licensed to the oil companies.

Arguments over the ownership of the oil had led to the Atlantic

Accord. Within this agreement a Canada Newfoundland Offshore Petroleum Board (CNOBP) was born with responsibilities for policy, joint directives and consultation.

(The concept of a CNOBP in Falkland - British terms was later touched upon as was, very briefly, the addition of Argentina.)

The Falkland delegation felt that the various tiers of administration that had overlapping interests led "to some caution."

The main task of Newfoundland's Department of Industry, Trade and Technology is to exploit the discovery of oil to the maximum local advantage.

The manager, Keith Hawley, suggested that the Islands should concentrate on supply, communications and accommodation.

His priority was the creation of a strong negotiating group and he urged the Falklands to proceed with selective immigration. He also suggested training programmes for on-shore and off-shore jobs.

On several occasions it was stressed that the government should:

- Decide exactly what it wants
- Fully understand the development projects
- Fully understand the development impacts and
- Realise that knowledge was the key to negotiation.

Rural crafts was another area explored by the Falklands delegation. The Newfoundland & Labrador Crafts Development Association exists just to stimulate commercial rural crafts.

The strengths of a small community were mobilised as the project was inexpensive and built on local skills. It often provided a second income to housewives.

The aim was a community approach to economic growth, avoiding conflict and providing support.

The delegation visited the Newfoundland craft fair and found most products could be produced in the Islands.

Special note was made of a sheepskin specialist (Ewe Wear) who produced a large range of products sold to tourists and others. The owner would consider a Falklands workshop to advise, teach and assist local producers.

The development association service includes:

- A capital fund for start up and expansion
- Advice on money, planning and marketing
- Interest on loans at 3 per cent below base rate.

The Falklands delegation also visited ENL - the local equivalent of FIDC.

A key service supplied by ENC was the Business Resource Centre. In Falkland terms, this would link all farms and business by computer to FIDC who would then be able to supply information on all available material held, or available.

In some instances there could be a print-out.

One funding scheme operated by ENL was for "The Young Entrepreneur" (aged 19 to 30).

In Nova Scotia the delegation visited a company called 'Survival Systems' which provides training to all those involved in off-shore work. It teaches survival, rescue and

... and the delegation's conclusions

Offshore Development

MEMBERS of the delegation felt that contact between similar areas who had to deal with the high technology and capital risk oil industry were worthy of research if the Falkland Islands were to maximise on the potential and to limit the disadvantages of oil linked development.

Education

Experience in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland underlined the value of communication between government and business and, not

least, the population.

Realistic expectations should be established while one aim of government should be a consensus approach to opportunities.

Government should also be fully aware of related issues and understand the development projects.

Members would like to see a training programme that would develop a broad understanding of the industry.

Managing the Resource

Petroleum related taxation was at least ten years away but there was a chance of sudden intense activity by a highly mobile industry at short notice.

Government and others must be ready to respond effectively to such change.

A competent team of professionals in various disciplines would be required. The options were the use of consultants, a management "package" or a locally engaged, short term contract.

The need to be flexible in response was clear while the uncertainty of the development required

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Emily, 7, sails across the world in 80 days

THE Sendall family - including seven-year-old Emily - arrived in the Islands after nearly 80 days at sea and adventures that included a humpbacked whale becoming caught up on their dinghy rope.

Alan, Barbara and Emily, are on their way to Britain from New Zealand, via a number of countries and islands.

The couple built the Great Yarmouth registered *Peggotty* themselves, while living in New Zealand.

Neither had much sailing experience but they had had their hearts set on the idea for some years.

Alan and Barbara met in Africa where he was driving safaris - Barbara was a passenger on a Johannesburg to London run.

They hit it off and went travelling together - in the Middle East for a while and then riding a motorbike to Russia.

It was when they returned to Britain that the couple got hooked on the idea of sailing.

Their first plan, to ride a motorbike out to New Zealand, was cancelled because they could not obtain permission to pass through Burma.

So Alan and Barbara flew out and began reading up on yacht design and anything connected with sailing.

Work began and *Peggotty* was launched five years ago.

The first years were spent sailing around New Zealand - "After building for three years I just wanted to go sailing," said Alan.

Peggotty was not completed inside, and Alan says there is still work to be done.

"But we can take her anywhere," he said, "So she'll stay like this until we stop for a couple of years."

The family left New Zealand



All aboard *Peggotty* at Stanley, the Sendall family

in November, stopped in the South Shetlands for 20 days, and arrived in the Islands late last month.

The time in the Shetlands was "a really big buzz" according to Alan - Emily loved the animals and it was there that the whales came so close that the humpback got caught up on the dinghy rope.

The journey to the Falklands was a little more arduous - the large number of icebergs meant that the yacht had to sail a long way off her planned course.

Once arrived in Stanley the family met up with Bob and Janet McLeod. The Sendalls had writ-

ten to *Penguin News* last year and, as a result, had been in touch with the McLeods.

The family enjoy the Falklands so much they would like to stay and work for a while but realise the crisis makes this impossible.

Now they plan to sail before March to reach Brazil, before going on to the Caribbean and Britain.

"We may stop there for a couple of years," said Alan, "So Emily can go through High School."

But then, the intrepid family hope to return to the Caribbean - possibly to settle.

to the left side of the road, Mr Davis did the same.

A passenger in the Toyota said that there was no incident of any kind as the vehicles passed each other.

It was a classic scenario: the accused had thought that he was under the legal limit but due to drinking on an empty stomach the breath test gave a high reading.

Thomas worked as a fitter on the Rural Roads project but had to resign his job because of this incident.

His manager said he was 'diligent and conscientious' and it was very disappointing to lose such a good worker.

Thomas will be leaving the Islands soon.

Thomas had no previous convictions.

He was fined £250 and banned from driving in the Falklands for one year.

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HE calls for oil supremo

COMMENTING on the report in a letter to the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, the Governor, Mr David Tatham said: I found this very interesting reading: I believe it should be seen by anyone concerned in the future of the Islands, and in particular by anyone in business or thinking of going into business.

One question he believed councillors and the Falklands Government should face promptly was what sort of structure would be needed to cope with oil.

He believed the subject was becoming so large we should consider appointing a single person from the administration or FIDC to assume responsibility for it.

"Eventually we shall have to expand our oil de-

partment to include legal experts, economists, engineers, geologists, environmentalists and so on," he went on.

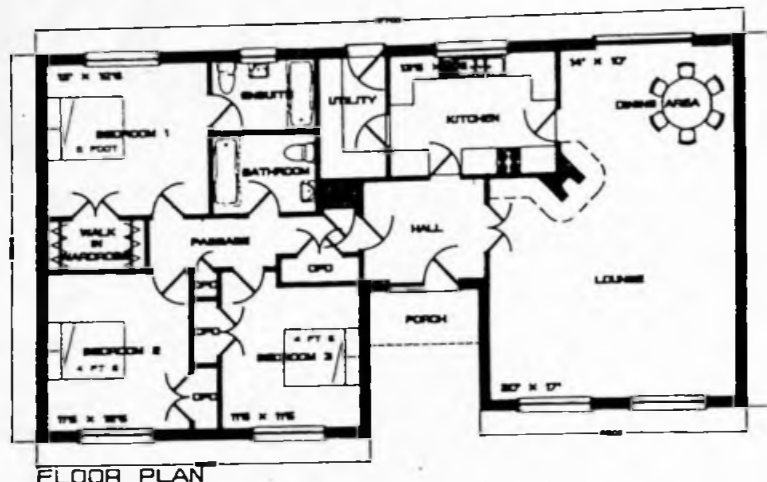
"That may be years away but we should be looking now for talented young Islanders who are either studying or already working in these subjects or who may be interested in taking them up."

"We are told that we have at least 10 years between the first seismic survey and the first barrel of commercial oil, but we need to start planning now and training our experts."

He hoped ExCo would discuss the matter at their February meeting. "But it is a subject which needs wide debate and for that reason I am copying this letter to all councillors and releasing it to the media."

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Hail to a cold, wet month

JANUARY was a cool, rather wet month - with less sunshine, more rain and much more hail.

There were eight days with hailstorms (5 more days than the long term Stanley average) - during one particularly noisy storm on 28th, 5mm hailstones fell.

A total of 76mm of rain was recorded, 22 per cent above the average for MPA but only just above the long term Stanley mean of 75.3mm.

The sunshine total was 197.2 hours, five per cent lower than the MPA average, but again, close to the long term Stanley average of 204.9hrs.

There were two cold spells during the month - a long spell of 16 days (5-20) and a shorter spell (23-25) when the daily maximum temperatures were below the MPA January mean. There was a ground frost with a grass minimum of .0.5deg C.

There were three periods of higher than average temperature - the highest (19.7 deg C) was recorded on the 30th.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Longterm averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	19 (24.5)
Lowest daily min temp	2.4 (0.5)
Mean daily max temp	14.4 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.0 (5.7)
Total rainfall	76.0 (75.3)
Total sunshine	197.2 (204.9)
Days with rain	24 (16)
Days with snow	1(1)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	3 (2)
Days with air frost	0 (0)
Days with hail	8 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	3 (2)
Days with gales	1(4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	11(18)
Highest gust	55

*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

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Witnesses open Kingdom Hall



FOR the first time since they arrived in the Falklands in the 'thirties, the Jehovah's Witnesses now have their own Kingdom Hall. Although they have owned the land for some time - the site of the old McPress Motor Cycle shop - they rented it out until they had saved enough to transform the building. The work was all done by members of the congregation. Now where Hondas and helmets once filled the space is a single lectern and three rows of neatly arranged chairs. The walls are plain but freshly painted. The Witnesses hold five meetings a week.

Youth fined £100 for shoplifting

A YOUNG man who appeared in Juvenile court on February 10 accused of stealing a radio transmitter was fined £100.

He admitted taking the radio, valued at £241.76 from Falkland Supplies in September of last year.

Inspector Dave Morris told the bench that a detective had discovered the radio while investigating another theft (the teenager was not involved in this incident) in January.

Although the youngster had first said he found the radio, he

later admitted to taking it from the shop.

Owner of the shop, Peter Short, had put forward a compensation claim of £120.99, saying he would have to sell the radio as second hand goods.

In the boy's defence, Ian Henderson said he was "simply a young man who had fallen foul of temptation".

The theft was not planned, he just found himself with the opportunity to take the radio and

had acted very stupidly in doing so.

"In the time he has been here," said Mr Henderson, "He has settled in well, got a job and is well liked."

"His reputation is now severely blemished...this is a small community and this is something he will have to live with for a very long time."

Mr Henderson said the claim for compensation could not be justified as it was actually a claim for loss of profit.

He suggested to the bench that a conditional discharge would be appropriate.

"He needs to be given the opportunity to leave this rash and stupid act behind him and rebuild his reputation," said Mr Henderson.

News in Brief

Street arrest

A MAN was stopped by police on Jeremy Moore Avenue late on February 4.

He was worse for drink and became abusive, consequently he was arrested for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Micron error

THE micron score of the Dunnose Head "finest tested bale" of hogget wool at the Westram show showed an average of 21.5 micron: not 22.5 as we published.

Jacket theft

A LEATHER jacket was stolen from the cloakroom at the Town Hall in the early hours of February 7.

The jacket is brown patchwork with four pockets on the front.

Found drunk

POLICE were called to the Leisure Centre on February 5 where a man was found to be drunk and incapable.

He was arrested and taken to the police station.

He said the teenager would try to make a useful contribution to society through hard work and endeavour.

Justices of the Peace, Raymond Robson, Judy Summers and Chairwoman, Jan Cheek, said that although they would fine the boy £100, the claim for compensation would be turned down.

"We are sad to see someone of previously good character in this position," said Mrs Cheek, "We hope you will never be so foolish again."

More GCSE A grades

TWENTY students at the Falkland Islands Community School obtained 127 GCSE passes between them in the November exams.

Half the grades gained were 'C' or above and there were more 'A' passes than before.

Headteacher Mrs Judith Crowe, in a statement, congratulated all candidates, including the six adults.

Outstanding among the candidates were Tom Chater (four 'A's and five 'B's) Kio Smallwood who received A grades in all three sciences, plus three 'B's and two 'C's and Eleanor Burnard with four 'A's, three 'B's and a 'C'.

The Ups and Downs of a recruit in the FIDF

SO you want to join the FIDF?

Take a look at these pictures: then make a big decision Do you still want to join?

These nine recruits, with new member Cpl Julie Clarke, spent last Saturday deciding whether they really wanted to go on with it.

They underwent a turn-out inspection, general knowledge exam and a fitness test that involved running to the Beaver hangar and back from the Drill Hall. But that was just the start of the decision making process.

Next thing, they were out at Moody Brook with planks, rope and a plastic container working out a way to carry themselves and their equipment safely across the water.

Then the heavens opened and they marched up Tumbledown in driving rain.

"There we introduced them to corporations," said WO1 Mike Hanlon. "It showed them what they would be expected to eat



LEFT: On the way up . . . Recruit Brieda Crowie carefully makes her way along a rock face at Mount Tumbledown during the FIDF exercise

RIGHT: Going down . . . the Penguin News camera catches Allison Coombe as she slips and is left hanging in mid-air while abseiling down Tumbledown last Saturday. At the end of the day she had to decide whether to stay in the Force or not - she chose to stay

when out on exercise."

The cooking was done on Hexamine stoves.

Then came the real tests - rock climbing and abseiling.

Only one of the recruits and Cpl Julie Clarke had abseiled before. Some admitted they were scared of heights while others said they were looking forward to the adventure.

"Three or four were nervous on the rocks," said Mike, "and there was some terror when it came to abseiling, but to their credit they all went through with it."

"They were better than we expected and there's a lot of good stuff there for the future."

Mike said the point of the exercise was for the

Force to look at the cadets and for the cadets to look at the Force. They could then opt out with dignity if they did not like it.

In the end, all nine recruits decided they did like

it. They are due to sign on today.

Currently, the FIDF could muster two active platoons in the case of an emergency

The recruits on the exercise were: Ian Smith, Kevin McKay, Colin Shepherd, Wayne Jaffray, Allison Coombe, Brieda Crowie, Derek MacDonald, Chris Hawksworth and Jamie Simpson.



Running up Ross Road to the Beaver Hanger and back



Jamie Simpson safely down after climbing up



Brieda Crowie - she was nervous but still joined

Now meet the Class of '93



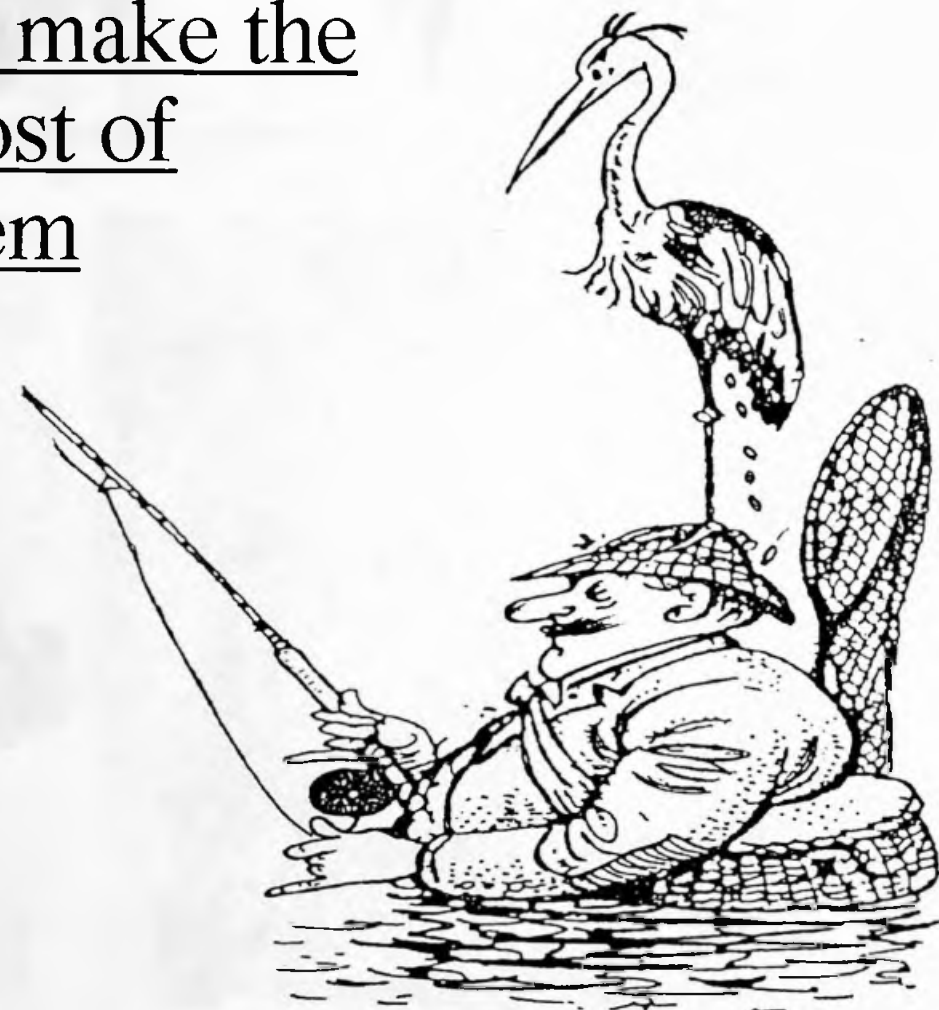
Wet and cold, yet all recruits are still smiling after their adventure



Kevin McKay - crossing the river on a board

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'But they should go for everyone'



'Some sober drivers are more of a danger than someone who's had a couple of drinks'

- VALERIE CLIFTON

THE Senior Magistrate's statement in court last month warning of harsher treatment for anyone drinking and driving has been applauded by most people in Stanley.

Terence "Teddy" Summers' views were quite clear: "I think it's a good thing," he said, "But they should go for everybody not just the working man."

But he didn't think it would stop most people, "Some people will have a lucky run and get away with it," he said.

This was a view echoed by Trudy Newell: "Once some people have had a few drinks they just think they won't get caught."

She added that she felt the courts had already been clamping down on drink drivers, however it was a good thing.

"It's about time," said Lindsay Davis, "There's a lot of it going on down here and a lot of people get away with it."

But she too thought that after a few drinks some people would be too drunk to think they would get caught.

"There's a lot of people who need to get done for it," said Caroline Ford.

"If it applied to everybody it would be a good thing, but so many people seem to get off with it," she added.

Hazel Alazia and her daughter, Anita, didn't think the threat would stop everyone.

"But maybe it will stop the younger ones from starting," they said.

Orlando Almonacid thought the statement should have come sooner.

"It's a very good idea," he said "I think it will stop most people."

Shane Blackley agreed with this: "After the first few get nabbed most people should stop," he said.

Though Valerie Clifton agreed with the statement, she felt it was a little harsh: "Some sober drivers are more of a danger than someone who's had a couple of drinks."

"But it's better to leave your vehicle at home."

Rhona Smith also felt it was a harsh, "But people shouldn't drink and drive," she said, "If not for them then for the safety of people on the streets".

Mally McLeod thought it was a good thing: "Drinking and driv-



'Everyone knows that drinking and driving can kill people'

- SYBELLA SUMMERS

ing is wrong," she said.

"It's not as if you've ever got far to walk - wherever you live in Stanley."

She and Heather McKay thought it may work as a deterrent.

Diane Kilmartin who, as a nurse, has seen the result of drink driving, said she agreed with the statement.

"Drink driving is wrong and I wouldn't like to think that someone was out there driving dangerously while my child is near a road."

Graham France felt he hadn't been in the Islands long enough to comment. However, tourists visiting recently had seen the report of Mr Wood's statement in *Penguin News* and told his wife it was "a credit to the Falklands that such a strong stand had been made".

Said Jackie Jaffray: "People shouldn't drink and drive, it's that simple."

"Everybody knows that drinking and driving can kill people," said Sybella Summers, "It's stupid and should be stopped."

Though unable to make a statement, the Royal Falkland Island Police said they agreed with everything the Senior Magistrate had said.



'Maybe it will stop the younger ones from starting' - HAZEL ALAZIA AND DAUGHTER ANITA

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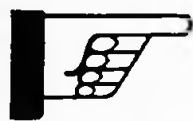
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Diary of a Farmer's Wife

by Rosemary Wilkinson

Tickled awake - by a black beetle

IT won't be time to put the rams out until May, but they don't respect the calendar and we are having to keep an eye on them all.

It's not just the adult rams that are a problem. The stud ram lambs are maturing too fast for comfort, and we've been forced to wean them to prevent any more accidents. (One poor ewe became "interesting" this week and was the unwilling target of several forward young fellows. When rescued she was breathless and outraged, with tongue hanging out and sides heaving).

Our two remaining Merino rams, Basket and Willow, live in the house paddocks, and are currently enjoying this year's bumper crop of dandelions.

Strolling from bloom to bloom, they appear to be savouring each mouthful in the manner of gourmets at a wine-tasting.

"Good flavour this season, d'you reckon old chap?"

"Ummm... Sorry - had my mouth full. Yes, I agree with you, old man. That volcanic dust seems to have added a certain piquancy. Jolly good show, what?"

Sons of Basket are easily identified among the stud lambs, even without their large and fancy ear tags. They all have their father's direct and unblinking gaze, which can be a little disconcerting in a sheep. It makes us wonder what they are thinking...

Although we still mourn the loss of Trug, our first import, he has an amazing number of descendants. Counting quarter-breds, half-breds and now threequarter-breds, they number around 2,019 animals in total.

Willow looks set to be equally prolific, but Basket is much more self-controlled and selective. Consequently, of course, he has fewer relations around.

The Boss and I have a relation of our own keeping us company for a few days.

Well, a relation by marriage, I should say - and a distant one at that.

He's actually the Boss's father's cousin's wife's sister's grandson (work that one out if you can, but I think that makes him a non-nephew-by-marriage). Anyway, relation or not, he's

good company. I've promised to take him and his pal (who's also lively company) riding when I have time, but meanwhile they are helping the Boss lay out a nine-hole golf course.

We have the perfect site for a course, as even I can see.

It's a largish paddock with an expanse of goose-cropped turf, some diddledee ground, natural clay bunkers and a tiny stream.

(Personally I can't summon up any enthusiasm for golf whatsoever, despite having good friends who are first-class players and sane. But if whacking hell out of a defenceless little ball relieves just some of the Boss's tensions, I'll even offer to caddy for him...)

I don't know what it is about our house, but black beetles simply adore the place.

Every summer there's an invasion of the brutes, and this year they are excelling themselves in number and activity.

Nowhere is sacrosanct. It pays to inspect armchairs, beds and even clothing carefully before using them.

Mainly nocturnal in their habits, they delight in tickling us awake.

Once woken by an exploring beetle, it's impossible not to lie awake feeling non-existent little legs creeping over one.

Stay still for too long watching video, and the chances are that one or more little beastie will crawl up your jeans - and on the inside. Ticklish, let me tell you.

I try to remember to warn visitors to check their beds before settling down for the night, but occasionally forget. Next morning I watch them glancing warily at me - obviously wondering how to tell me they'd discovered bed-bugs keeping them company in the night.

Pretty pathetic, I call it, when folks don't appreciate all the wildlife we have here in Camp.

Mind you, I sympathise with their reaction when the Boss leaps up in the middle of watching a serious documentary on the box, curses loudly, and strips to his Y-Fronts in order to locate (and exterminate) a too-inquisitive beetle...



Continuing
the story
of the
Islands'
first
Governor,
Lt. Richard
Moody

MONEY WAS WORTHLESS

THE newly arrived Lieutenant Governor Richard Moody had been asked by the Admiralty to advise whether Port Louis or Port William was the best site for his residence and the centre of British authority.

He lost no time in setting off from Port Louis for Port William on horseback, with the senior naval officer Lt Tyssen.

Meanwhile, Her Majesty's ketch *Sparrow* sailed round from Berkeley Sound, carrying a detachment of Royal Sappers and Miners. They arrived on the afternoon of January 20, 1842 and we may guess that Lt Moody spent the night on the ketch in what is now Stanley harbour. He reported to London:

"Friday 21st January Assisted by Lieutenant Tyssen, I continued my inspection of the port, landing at many points, and turning the ground to examine the nature of the soil and subsoil. While we were thus employed, Mr Halloran, the master of HM ketch *Sparrow*, was engaged in sounding the harbour, and particularly the entrance and inner water of the lagoon.

After a careful inspection of the port, and consideration of the subject on every point, I am of opinion that Port William is much better adapted as the site of the chief town in this colony than Port Louis, but I did not consider that it would be advisable for me to act upon this conviction, and fix my residence there at once. From the lateness of the season, which would not afford me sufficient time to settle myself and party before the winter commenced. I was, moreover, desirous of availing myself of the short time which remained before it would become necessary for HM ketch *Sparrow* to sail for Rio de Janeiro to visit in her as much of the islands as possible. Lieutenant Tyssen being ready and obligingly anxious to afford me every assistance in his power."

(In fact many months were to elapse, and many other "judicious naval officers" to be consulted, before the final choice was made and the Governor only moved to Port William and the new capital of Stanley in 1844).

"Friday 21st January I returned to Port Louis over-land"

"Saturday 22nd January I formally landed, under a salute from Her Majesty's ketch *Sparrow*, was received at the beach with due honours by Lieutenant Tyssen, and proceeded to the Government house, where the few residents being assembled. I addressed myself to them, explaining as much as I thought proper of the views of Her Majesty's Government concerning these islands, in so far as I have had the honour to be informed."

(Was Moody being gently sarcastic here? Many of his successors as Governor must have wondered whether they were being kept fully in the picture by Whitehall. But I think he was just - as a junior officer - being suitably modest and cautious.)

"The only points upon which I deemed it necessary to lay any stress were, first, to remove the erroneous ideas that might still linger in the mind of any one concerning Mr Vernet's fancied claims upon Great Britain. I have been given to understand that some of the residents have claims upon Mr Vernet, many of his paper dollars being in their possession, and some even in the government treasury of the colony, handed over to me by Lieutenant Tyssen (Don Louis Vernet, who had been "granted" the Falklands and Tierra del Fuego by the government in Buenos Aires had issued paper money which was now worthless).

The second point was to dispel the dread they appeared to entertain of my being sent to make great changes, by which they would all become sufferers. I hope that this fear no longer exists, as I took some pains to explain to them that the views of Government contemplated their welfare, peace and security. A French whaler, the *Fannie* of Havre, commanded by an American of the United States, was in port, but he did not attend the meeting."

● In the next issue the Lieutenant Governor sets off by sea to visit West Falkland and Port San Carlos. DET

TIMES YOU NEED TO KNOW

As part of our new service, *Penguin News*, will now include this information page. Private businesses who wish to advertise their opening times or telephone numbers can do so for a minimal charge. If you think we have missed some important service, please let us know.

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. For Camp, make the following changes:
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 Port Howard +2hr 19m
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 Sea Lion Is. + 0hr 15m
 Port Stephens +2hr 15m
 Hill Cove +3hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 0hr 11m
 Port San Carlos 1hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour -0hrs 4m

FEBRUARY	Mon	1345	1.3	1642	1.4
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All you have to do is drop your report in to our Ross Road office before Thursday each week and we will do the rest. And, like the Asthma Support Group, let us know when and where you meet so that anyone interested can join in.

Asthma Support Group
 Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre.

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LETTERS Write to us with your news and views

Who's pulling the wool over whose eyes?

● Ian Cox, the Assistant General Manager of FIDC, has asked us to print this reply to the letter from Mrs Marion Heywood which appeared in our last issue.

DEAR Mrs Heywood,
 It was with great interest that we read your letter in the *Penguin News* regarding the *Daily Telegraph* special offer of Knit Kits and can only agree with the concerns voiced by you.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is a major shareholder in the Falkland Mill Ltd., which was established in 1985 at Fox Bay village on the West Falkland, with the aim of supplying a cottage knitwear industry with all its wool requirements, and to undertake knitwear production on its own behalf.

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the wool straight from the sheep's back, and converts it into high quality Hand Knitting Yarn, as well as producing yarn for use with domestic knitting machines.

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I.D.R. Cox
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Stanley win 66 to 0

STANLEY RFC. massacred HMS *Dumbarton Castle* in a Rugby Sevens match on February 7.

At one stage it had looked like Stanley would be unable to field a complete side, but eventually a sufficient number of players arrived and the match got underway.

Dumbarton Castle kicked off and immediately Stanley took the initiative with Gavin Clifton storming through the navy's defence and scoring between the posts.

With the match being played at pace there was really only one team

in the game, with *Dumbarton Castle* taking the kick off after each Stanley score, only to have Stanley run straight back at them.

With Sevens being a very short game, Stanley achieved a very high score in the 10 minutes that was played each way. Stanley scored 10 tries, 8 which were converted.

Gavin Clifton scored four tries as did Paul Blake. The remaining two were scored by Russell Smith and Paul Williams.

Paul Robertson was unlucky when chasing up a kick forward to have the ball run over the dead ball line before he could reach it to touch down. Gerard Jaffray was similarly unlucky when Russell Smith chased up a kick and passed out to him on the wing, only to have the ball go to ground.

At 5 points for a try and 2 points for a conversion, Stanley RFC won comfortably by 66-0.

Stanley team: Paul Robertson (prop), Paul Blake (hooker), Paul Williams (prop), Gavin Clifton (scrum half), Russell Smith (fly half), Gerard Jaffray (right wing) and Wayne Jaffray (left wing), Ian Ashworth (sub).

Congratulations



To Justin and Saphena congratulations on Robyn with love from all the Bemtsen family



To Dad

Lots of love on Valentine's Day
Love Saz
xxx



To Errol

Well done you made it!
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To Paulo

On the Pardelhas
Lots of love Andrea
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To Lorna

Hope you had a great 17th Birthday.
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Thank You

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LATEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS:

February 5	Sullivan Dynamos 1 R. Miranda	Hillside 4 B. Barkworth (3) P. Mudie
February 9	Rangers 5 A. Steen (2) T. Bowles, J. Curtis (2)	Sullivan Dynamos 1 C. Jaffray

Draw for the League Cup

Tuesday February 16. Kick off 18.00hrs

Rangers v Hillside

Referee E. Cofre (Linesmen G. Tyrell, S. Jaffray)

Sunday February 21. Kick off 15.00hrs

Sullivan Dynamos v Globe Mustangs,

Referee B. Barkworth (Linesmen P. Mudie, T. Bowles)

CONCLUSIONS from Page 4

a step by step approach.

A committee dealing with oil matters (the Core Group) already existed and could be built upon. The next step could be to assess the key management issues and to draw up a preliminary plan for identifying needs.

Such an exercise would enable the Government to prepare legislation and systems a planned response to short and/or long term projects.

Support Systems

Experience in both Provinces proved the value of data systems.

Computer based economic analysis models and geographic information systems would be appropriate tools and could be bought 'off the shelf'.

Desk top capability was the standard.

Atlantic Accord

There may be merit in an FIG/FCO/BGS group at an early stage. This could be expanded as development grew as in Canada.

Regulating Authority

THERE was firm evidence on the priority need for a sole regulatory authority. This would avoid inter-departmental overlap and clarify the situation to operating companies.

Rural Crafts

There was scope for growth and opportunity in this sector. FIDC may wish to re-examine earlier craft encouragement and re-assess future scope.

Survival Systems

This was typical of local business opportunities that are created in advance of offshore production.

Recruitment/Immigration

Newfoundland in particular could provide a recruitment source. Advice was that employment opportunities in the Falkland Islands would be attractive in. Departments indicated that they would help with selection and interviewing.

More slimmers

FOUR more women have taken up the challenge to slim for Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association funds.

Denise Mercury of the NAAFI at MPA and June Clark are both slimming for Association funds, Lisa Short is fund-raising for the Golf Club, and Cathy Clifton's money will go the the Netball Club.

IT'S STAN, AGAIN AND AGAIN

STAN Smith is going from strength to strength in the Rifle Association, winning everything at the local bisley held on February 6/7. He also scored the first possible 35 at 600yds in the B.E.J. Memorial Trophy on the Rookery Bay

Range. (Remainder of these results in the next edition).

February 6

Bishops Trophy: 1. Stan Smith 63, 2. F. Ford 59, 3. T. Courtney 56

1st Stage Championship: 1. S. Smith 96, 2. T. Pettersson 93, 3. T. McMullen 91

B.E.J. Memorial Trophy: 1. S. Smith 68, 2. T. Pettersson 65, 3. T. McCallum 61

February 7

2nd Stage Championship: 1. S. Smith 133, 2. T. Pettersson 132, 3. T. McCallum 130

F.I. Co Handicap: 1. S. Smith 96, 2. T. Pettersson 95, 3. T. McCallum 92+2.6=94.6

● Last week Gerald Cheek was missed from the 300yds final. W. Pole-Evans was named instead of M. Pole-Evans.

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Boarding call for Teddies

TEDDY bears travelling to South Georgia on Flight 1312 are requested to proceed to check-in for boarding from February 22. The flight will close on March 8.

Boarding cards are available from Su Howes-Mitchell on Stanley 21785 or Linda at 1312 Flight, Mount Pleasant on 73554.

In the meantime, Su, who is organising the Teddy Bear Flight Mission, is trying to contact Dame Margaret Thatcher with a view to persuading her to send her, or her grandchild's teddy bear on the voyage of adventure.

The mission, in aid of child victims from war-torn Yugoslavia, will raise money by offering teddies a return flight to South Georgia for £5.

For £25 your teddy can be parachuted into Grytviken harbour and later retrieved and returned by the Royal Navy.

Another £5 will secure a picture of your bear at the helm of the Hercules.

Crewmen from sunk jigger safe

THE Korean jigger *Tae Baek 50* sunk late on Thursday evening on her way to fish in Falklands waters.

The crew of around 30 were rescued by a sister ship, *Tae Baek 72*. It is understood no-one was hurt.

The accident happened on the high seas between 45 and 46 south in reasonable weather.

Penguin News understands that the ship appeared stable, with her sea anchor out, when she suddenly capsized. The captain was too distraught

to make a report.

The vessel had only just started fishing. She has now been designated a risk to navigation.

Meanwhile, the loligo season continues to be the worst on record, with catches down 90 per cent compared with last year.

One vessel was granted permission, for five days only, to explore an area outside the normal commercial fishing grounds but within the FICZ.

This trial has, however, did not taken place because the vessel left the area. Another ship has also applied for a five-day trial.

Fisheries director, John Barton, says it is too early yet, to make a normal stock assessment.

The reason for the drop in catches could be the result of a reduced bio-mass or a much later season. Certainly, the water was warmer than the 10-year average and squid were very susceptible to temperature

Islands are proud to have such honest children

HONESTY pays, as two "very special" members of the Infant and Junior School found out yesterday.

Roxanne King (6) and Kimberley Finlayson (7) were school celebrities when they were surprised in assembly by WPC Su Howes-Mitchell, who was there for a special reason.

Su explained to the school that last week the two children had found £100 which had been lost by Wendy Teggart.

Finding the bundle of notes outside Teresa's shop, the two little girls immediately handed it in. Teresa contacted the police and the money was safely returned.

The girls had done the right thing, said Su, and had remembered that you must not keep things that you find.

"How would you feel if somebody kept something special that you had lost?" she said.

Then the children in the



Su Howes-Mitchell with honest Roxanne and Kimberley

school showed how "clever and how good" the two girls were with a special round of applause.

"Mrs Teggart was so pleased that she wanted to give you a present..." said Su.

Each of the girls received a gift of thanks and, said the police woman "everybody in the Islands will think how lucky they were to have children such as these in their school."

McErlain resigns

DAVID McErlain is to stand down as Anglo-United's chairman in favour of Harold Cottam, who, until last year, was managing partner of a firm of auditors.

Anglo-United owns the Falkland Islands Company which it recently withdrew from sale.

According to the Independent newspaper, the change is part of a deal in which the finance of the company is being restructured. Control is expected to a consortium of banks led by Samuel Montagu.

Turkey processing plant for Islands?

OVEN-ready turkeys and chicken may soon be processed and put on sale in the Islands.

Rob Goodwin from Green Field farm near San Carlos, has plans to start a factory for processing whole birds and portions such as legs and thighs.

"When you see the amount of this sort of thing that is imported and sold in the shops," he said, "you realise it could be done better and cheaper here."

Now Rob has a package which

he is presenting to FIDC which he hopes the corporation will be able to scale down for Island use.

For example, he does not want an egg unit. "Someone else is doing that."

The fact that Green Field must be one of the East's more remote farms does not worry Rob.

"Byron Marine's Tamar has refrigeration facilities and the road system is creeping round closer and closer," he says.

Exports, perhaps to Chile, represent another possibility.

"We are looking at all the options," says Rob. "It's another way to diversify."

If everything goes according to plan oven ready turkey and chicken portions with a Falklands brand name could be rolling off the production line within 18 months.

And, as far as the turkeys are concerned, Rob promises: "They'll be boo-iful."

Classes for all - by day and night

COMMUNITY Education Officer, Phil Middleton, wants to hear from anyone who can help him to put together a community classes programme.

Anyone with a particular skill or interest who could offer courses during the day, evenings or weekends.

There are rooms available for classes during the day.

However, if you would rather learn a subject, contact Phil and tell him when you could make the time and he will try to organise a timetable to fit.

Mystery peat boy identified

THE search for the missing hero is ended - thanks to a Penguin News reader...

In the middle of January (Volume 4, Number 26) we printed a story about an unknown peat boy who had relayed messages during the Battle of the Falklands.

We were told the young man was believed to be a Skilling, however, this is not the case.

Arthur Kirk, an Islander who now lives in Harrow, Middlesex, wrote to tell us that, in fact, the boy was a Kiddle.

Arthur believes his christian names were Albert Stanley, but he was known to all in the Islands as Juni - i.e. Junior, he was named after his father.

"He was presented with an inscribed watch and chain," says Arthur, "This is a fact, as I have seen it myself when I lived in Stanley."

Juni could only have been a young man on the day that Christina Goss and Marion McLeod spotted the German fleet

advancing on the Islands.

However, he rode horseback from Fitzroy Ridge to Bluff Cove, carrying messages on the fleet's progress from the girls to Mrs Felton.

It is believed he finally left the Falklands as a member of the crew on the *San Casto*.

Although Juni Kiddle is not alive now, he is survived by a son who lives in Ireland and two daughters, one living in Uruguay and the other in Manchester.

Sailor to pay £450 after taking medical vehicle

THREE sailors appeared together at Stanley Magistrates in connection with an incident involving the recent removal of a medical vehicle.

Leslie Moyes was charged with taking the vehicle without consent and driving without a licence or valid insurance.

He pleaded guilty to all charges.

Stewart Bentley and Paul Cooper admitted being carried in the vehicle, knowing it was taken without consent.

Inspector Dave Morris explained that on the night of January 5, Moyes had been drinking in Deano's bar.

He left late and missed the transport to his ship which was berthed at FIPASS.

Moyes then began looking for a vehicle which still had the keys in it. He finally found a Land-Rover on Jersey Road.

"The vehicle was being used by the on-call doctor and was clearly marked as a medical vehicle," said Inspector Morris.

Moyes took the vehicle and began to drive to FIPASS. On the way, he stopped to pick up two of his colleagues - Bentley and Cooper.

They then abandoned the vehicle on the road approaching the dock.

Lieutenant Godfrey, from HMS *Dumbarton Castle*, said Moyes had an exemplary record and was reliable and trustworthy. This incident was truly out of character.

Bentley was a hardworking and pleasant rating, Lt Godfrey went on, and had an excellent record.

The night in question had been his birthday and the young man was worse the wear for drink.

"The incident was deeply regretted by the men involved, the ship and the captain," said the lieutenant.

Another officer spoke for

Cooper, saying the incident was totally out of character and had happened through stupidity rather than lack of respect for other's property.

Cooper had a quiet nature, was polite and respectful.

He regretted any damage this might have caused the good reputation of *Dumbarton Castle*.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Moyes a total of £450: £200 on the first charge; £50 on the second and £200 on the third.

Bentley and Cooper were each fined £200.

Lamp damaged

OVER the weekend of Friday and Saturday of last week one of the old street lights on Ross Road was damaged. The top section came off its retaining collar.

Troops in trouble

TWO soldiers have been punished by their commanding officer at MPA following a break-in at the site hut on the Teal Inlet road works.

Remembering those who brought ashore a million tons of cargo



WO Jim Bowie unveils the plaque on B slipway, Stanley

ACOLD and blustery Wednesday saw a group of invited guests braving the conditions to watch the unveiling of a plaque on B slipway, Stanley.

Organised by Cllr Harold Rowlands, the plaque commemorates the members of 73 Port Squadron, RCT, who, after the war, moved more than a million tons of cargo through the slipway - 60 times more than the total moved through Mare Harbour last year.

The plaque had been engraved by the Royal Engineers and built by Angus Jaffray.

W.O. Jim Bowie, who unveiled the plaque, had been a member of 73 Port Squadron at the time. He told how there had been floodlights burning all through the night so that work could proceed.

All vehicles, stores and rations for the Falklands garrison were landed across B slip.

He also praised the "tremendous support" from the residents of Ross Road and thanked them for their generosity - which included "food, shelter, hot drinks and occasionally something stronger."

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, paying tribute to the men of the RCT Port Squadron, commented on the wild and windy weather, and added: "It's worth remembering that they worked through all the winds and weathers that the Falklands could throw at them to get the million tons ashore here."

He also congratulated Cllr Rowlands on the work he had done to see work on the plaque come to fruition.

And the earth moved
AN earth tremor shook Stanley last Monday at about 10.30am.
Computer screens dipped and ornaments rattled on shelves and mantelpieces.
The tremor was not felt at MPA where the meteorological office has no equipment for recording such incidents.

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(Speaker: Mr Eddie Whiteside)
on Thursday, February 25, 1993
at 8pm in the Junior School Hall, Stanley
Light refreshments will be served

Learn to mind your own business

THE Falkland Islands Community School is offering day release classes at its Business Studies Centre in all aspects of word processing, business administration and office procedures.

The sessions will be on Thursday afternoons from 2pm to 3.30pm and will cost £2.25 each.

Pupils will be able to learn the basics of Wordstar, Supercalc or Dataease on Apricot computers or Locoscrip or Locofile on Amstrad.

The school also offers courses in business studies, computer literacy, information technology and the ABACU scheme of work-based assessment.

Red Cross elections

THE following have been elected as the new committee of the Falkland Islands Red Cross.

President: Mrs Valerie Tatham, Chairman: Mrs Peggy Halliday, Secretary: Mrs Alison Hewitt, Treasurer: Mrs Su Howes-Mitchell, Committee members: Mrs Sheila Hadden and Mrs Nellie Hewitt.

Parked jeep in accident

A PWD skip truck driven by Glen Williams was in collision with an ARC Suzuki jeep at the junction of John Street and Villiers Street on February 11.

Mrs Lillian Wallace was sitting in the Suzuki, which was parked at the time.

Three fined £75 for speeding

THREE people appeared at Stanley Magistrates Court on February 17 charged with speeding.

Marilyn Hall admitted speeding on Ross Road on January 24. A police officer carrying out

Help for red-back

COMB USED FOR SPLINT

A CRIPPLED red-backed hawk is making a slow but steady recovery in the home of John and Mandy McLeod.

The young hawk nearly lost a wing in an accident three weeks ago and has since been cared for by the family.

Two SSVC riggers, John Tomkin and Ian Talbot, were taking masts down by the Development Corporation buildings when they heard a bird screeching and found the hawk in the grass.

It may have hit wires - as its wing was only just hanging on.

The men took the bird, which had lost a great deal of blood, to the vet. There the wing was splinted and the wings strapped around the body.

The next day Mandy took him home.

"I had to re-splint the wing," she said, "but the only things I could find that were the right size were a lolly stick and a comb!"

Although the red-back had to be force-fed at first, he has settled down and will take food - mutton, beef and the occasional goose - from the family.

He was X-rayed recently and although it appears that the bones are in line, new bones have not yet started to build up around the joint.



Louise McLeod holding the injured hawk

Mandy believes this is because the bird's body has been trying to make up for the loss of blood and hopes that the healing process will start soon. He will fly again, but because his wing will be shorter than is usual, he may not be able to hover.

Therefore, a roost will be built in the back yard and the hawk will stay with the McLeod's.

According to Mandy, the hawk gets on well with the cat and dog and seems happy.

"He is very gentle," says Mandy. "He sits out in the sunshine and in the evening comes in and watches the television."

Serviceman Robert Troy also pleaded guilty to speeding. He was travelling at 37mph on Ross Road on January 25.

All three were fined £75 by the Senior Magistrate James Wood.

... and the bride wore black



Margaret Butler startled the guests at her wedding last Sunday when she appeared wearing a black dress. Husband Mike McLeod wore a white suit. Full report next week

10-year ban on driver

A MAN was sent to jail for one month and lost his licence for 10 years for being drunk in charge of a vehicle.

Terence Smith had admitted the charge at a hearing on January 27 when he appeared with his brother, Robert.

Although Robert had been driving the vehicle, he had only a provisional licence - therefore Terence was officially in charge.

Both men were over the legal alcohol limit. Terence gave a reading of 121mg/100ml.

This was the third time he had appeared for drink driving and the case had been adjourned for a social enquiry report.

Last Wednesday, Ian Henderson told the court that Smith would lose his job as a result of this conviction.

Smith fully realised that this was a very serious matter, said

Mr Henderson, and the options open to the court were limited.

Once he had lost his job, he would be unable to pay any fine and would then become dependent on the welfare department.

"However, sending this man to jail is going to do nothing other than, perhaps, act as a deterrent," said Mr Henderson.

It would have some effect on Smith but in view of what had been said in the report, how long it would stay in his mind would be debateable.

"The best option would be a community service order."

Mr Henderson went on to say that a suitable community service officer could be found, and this option should not be ruled out.

Smith was prepared to be placed on the Black List.

The Senior Magistrate, James Wood, said he had considered the report and what had been said on Smith's behalf - he did not believe a community service order was appropriate.

The sentence could have been much longer, he added.

Contract gatherers' success

THE first independent farmer to employ contract gathering is delighted with the result.

"They did in four days what we wouldn't have been able to

do in eight," said Rob Goodwin at Green Field farm, San Carlos.

"It certainly saved us time and money - and it saved our machinery as well."

He said he was able to get out fencing while the gathering was going on.

"It was just a trial," said Rob. "but it's worked."

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING!

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The Upland Goose Hotel is pleased to announce that during the week commencing Monday 22nd February 1993 Roast Suffolk Lamb will be on the menu each day for lunch.

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Half price courts for under-16s

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"Off-peak" times are: Monday to Friday, before 4.00pm

Sports week programme

Monday 1st March		
3pm	Crazy Hour	60p
Tuesday 2nd		
10am-midday	Table tennis	50p
Wednesday 3rd		
10am-midday	Badminton	50p
Thursday 4th		
10am-midday	5-a-side	50p
2pm - 4pm	Rounders	50p
Friday 5th		
2-pm - 4pm	Short tennis	50p

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The public choose 15-year-old winner at Pistol Club's dance to celebrate February 14

Schoolgirl Tanya is voted this year's Miss Valentine

FIFTEEN-year-old Tanya Lee was chosen Miss Valentine by popular vote last Saturday.

Blonde, blue-eyed Tanya won with more than 20 votes.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham presented the schoolgirl with a sash and corsage and a £30 voucher to be spent in either Teresa's, Deja Vu Casuals, the FIC Gallery, Reflections or The Pink Shop.

Voted Runner-Up was another fifteen-year-old, Lee Hazel..

Lee received a corsage and a £20 voucher.

The sash and corsages were hand-made by Fiona Didlick.

The Town Hall was packed and both young and old danced the night away to live music from three bands.

Melody King's group - Southern Comfort, joined on this occasion by Graham Bound - started the night off with country and western and folk music.

Kevin Holland, the new music teacher at the Community School, added a different touch to the music by joining in with a flute.

The lights then went down and The Fighting Pig Band, lead by Len McGill took over.

The band's well-know and popular repertoire of rock and roll got the ever-growing crowd off their chairs, as usual.

Last, but far from least, the band with no name took over.

The group, led by James Peck, comprises Simon Goss, Mike Triggs, Tony Smith and Peter Ellis, and are still fairly new to dances.

However, their songs, many written by their singer, kept the crowd more than happily rocking.

The Valentine Dance was organised by the Pistol Club to raise money to send members to the



BELOW LEFT: Tanya receives her winner's corsage from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, after being elected Miss Valentine 1993 by popular vote at the Town Hall last Saturday



RIGHT: Len McGill, leader of the Fighting Pig Band, entertains the dancers with a rock song.

Small Island Games

Graham Didlick, chairman of the club, was pleased with the turnout for the dance.

"It went very well," he said, "A lot of people, of all ages, have commented on how much they enjoyed

the music."

Graham believes this may have been one of the first Stanley dances in recent times where nothing but live music was played all night. It certainly proved popular.

The club will have raised close

to £1,000 - after bills - "Enough for one plane ticket anyway," says Graham.

The club hope to continue fund-raising - possibly holding another dance - and plan to run a sweep-stake in the near future.



Band with no name - James Peck, Simon Goss, Mike Triggs, Tony Smith, Peter Ellis



Steph Hanlon dances with Alex Olmedo



LEFT: Hazel Ford and Geof Pratlett enjoy tripping the light fantastic at the St Valentine's dance organised by the Pistol Club to raise funds for their entries in the Small Island Games

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Penguin News Extra

Tee-ing off from a mushroom

*Diary of a
Farmer's
Wife*

*By Rosemary
Wilkinson*

THE not-so-lazy, hazy days of summer are finally with us - interspersed by the occasional gale and/or monsoon to keep us on our toes - and it's a relief to shed the thermal undies.

Non-nephew and companion enjoyed their five days with us, throwing themselves into every available activity with gusto. The Boss had help with scraping and re-painting the outside of our house (a sorely needed treatment), and our so-called lawn had a good trim. Both lads being keen to ride, I dusted off the horse gear and we had a couple of leisurely treks across Camp. All the glorious grass around here this season made cinching-up round distended bellies an interesting exercise, and the horses puffed when asked to trot. (Mind you so do I).

The new golf-course had some serious testing, bringing rare smiles to the Boss's careworn face. The nine holes are marked

by tall bamboo canes (beachcombed on our North coast), flaunting fluorescent red flags (beachcombed long ago on a military shore). Birthday cake candle-holders did duty as tees, but soon disintegrated. Nothing daunted, our intrepid band of golfers used the nearest mushroom instead. Nick Faldo would have been proud of them...

There's an end in sight to the sheep work this season, with just six hundred or so ewes and stragglers left to shear (Not counting my elderly coloured sheep, which can't be shorn until all out white wool is safely pressed up). Four hundred five- and six-year old wethers have been sold down the track to another farm. We parted

with them reluctantly, as they are all good sheep, but we haven't enough land to keep them through the winter.

Only sheep with faults are being culled from the ewe flocks this year, and these unfortunates are destined for dogmeat. Our aim is to breed more lambs next season. The younger the flock, the better the wool, - that's the theory, at any rate.

'Our' red-backed buzzards have started calling in again for hand-outs, which annoys the Boss (who has to kill the extra mutton) but pleases me. The cats also resent the visiting diners, understandably, but their only possible protests is to be quicker off the mark than the waiting birds and make off with the goodies themselves. To avoid this filching, I throw lumps of fat to distract the cat tribe, simultaneously throwing the meat to the birds.

New cat Whiskas has settled in well and takes her place in the feeding queue, but short-tailed Manxy disappeared as soon as she was let out. We hope she will come back soon, and are keeping an eye out for her. Remembering how Ben went walkabout for a while on arrival, we expect Manxy to reappear as suddenly as she vanished. Although she might

just rematerialise like the Cheshire Cat, - smile first...

A minister of the cloth has just left us after a pleasant visit. I doubt whether his type of flock is as awkward to shepherd as ours, but he's getting a taste of the woolly variety while with us. I also persuaded him to try cattleherding on horseback, and Jody carried him safely on this errand. Elderly cow Ruby being near calving, we brought her into the house paddock for some good grass, but the ungrateful beast made her way back to the herd that same night. I don't suppose she did our fence much good in the process.

The Boss is starting to get excited about this trip to the UK in March. He'll be away for up to six hundred ewes. This job will pay for the flight, a busman's holiday being the only way he could afford to get away for a break, in the present financial climate. The ewes are housed, so the lambing shouldn't be too arduous, - no thermals needed there, - but the expected percentage of two hundred or better differs somewhat from our own average of eighty per cent.

Meanwhile I will farm-sit, cat-sit, dog-sit, live on junk food and scribble even more waffle...

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SATURDAY, February 20

6.03 Out and About:
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, February 21

5.03pm Know Your Place
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The Wierdstone of Brisingamen
10.00 News

MONDAY, February 22

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett

7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice

9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, February 23

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Not So Long Ago: Algeria
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: The Cult
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, February 24

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Mozart & Schubert
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Synthesizer
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Mag (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, February 25

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning show
11.00 Sir Gawain & the Green Knight
11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane

12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Roger Whittaker
6.30 Singular Man
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 NewsDesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, February 26

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, February 20

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: Rugby Union, racing and skiing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.25 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.15 Northern Exposure
10.00 Holiday Outings: Lanzarote
10.10 BBC News
10.30 Bottom (New) Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson
11.00 Top Gear, Take Two
11.10 Match of the Day
12.20 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, February 21

10.00 Children's SSVc: The New Adventures of He Man
10.25 Bugs Bunny
10.30 The O-Zone Pop Music and interviews galore
10.50 FILM: Above us the Waves (1955) A World War II tale starring John Mills, John Gregson and Donald Sinden
12.25 The ITV Chart Show
1.10 Question of Sport
1.40 The Package Pilgrims: The Holy Land and Jerusalem
2.05 Brookside
3.15 The Prisoner
4.05 Tomorrow's World
4.35 Top of the Pops
5.05 Bullseye
5.30 Noel's House Party
6.20 Eastenders: Frank and Pat nervously prepare for her court appearance on the drink driving charge, but Pat also faces a difficult meeting when she receives an unexpected visitor
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 A Touch of Frost: At the station there are threats, deaths, arson and a staff shortage, but for DI Frost anything has to be better than staying at home with an unwelcome house guest
9.35 Snapshots
9.55 BBC News
10.10 Hale & Pace
10.35 Mastermind
11.05 Ski Sunday
11.40 Everyman: In the concentration camps of Auschwitz, Dr Josef Mengate reformed experiments on more than 3,000 twin children. Only 200 survived.

MONDAY, February 22

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Puppy Dog Tales
3.50 Funny Bones
4.00 Take off with T-Bag
4.20 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.45 How 2
5.00 Return of the Psammead
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Irene swears revenge on Pippa for taking her children
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Turkey, Belgium and Scotland
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares: Bob Monkhouse hosts the popular criss-cross game
7.20 Coronation Street: Who will offer comfort to Angie in her hour of need?
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather: Tracey goes on a diet
9.05 Between the Lines
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Film '93
11.00 Equinox: ET Please phone Earth
11.50 Scotsport

TUESDAY, February 23

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Victor and Hugo
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Gove
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Sophie's plans to impress Mary go

horribly wrong
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 Beadle's About
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Waiting for God
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Boon
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Cutting Edge: The Lords
11.20 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY, February 24
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Kon-Tiki Man
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.50 Spacevets
4.05 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.30 Record Breakers
5.00 The Borrowers
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Blake orders Simon to stop trying to run his life
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Mike Donahue - all set to protect New Zealand's marine mammals
7.20 Coronation Street: Mike Baldwin interferes with Ken and Maggie's relationship. Can they withstand his attentions?
7.45 Lovejoy: In search of a billiard table once owned by Mary, Queen of Scots
8.35 The Upper Hand
9.00 The Match: The Coca-Cola cup Semi Final Leg
11.00 BBC News
11.30 Wax Acts: Ruby Wax's acclaimed one-woman show straight from the West End and a national tour

THURSDAY, February 25

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Superbods
4.00 Toucan Tecs
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 Ipso Facto
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Games Master
5.50 Home and Away: Ryan manipulates Sophie's arrest to his advantage
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Sitting Pretty
8.35 Mission Orinoco: Two part documentary following the exploits of a team from the Household Cavalry exploring the upper reaches of the Orinoco
9.05 Spender
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Porridge
11.00 Question Time
12.00 Cyberzone: Virtual reality adventure game show
FRIDAY, February 26
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Heirloom
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc starting with Bitsa
4.00 Get Your Own Back
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Knightmare
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away: Ryan makes things tricky for Nick
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street: Tragedy strikes in Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Grace and Favour
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: Breathless Richard Gere stars in this tough and passionate thriller.

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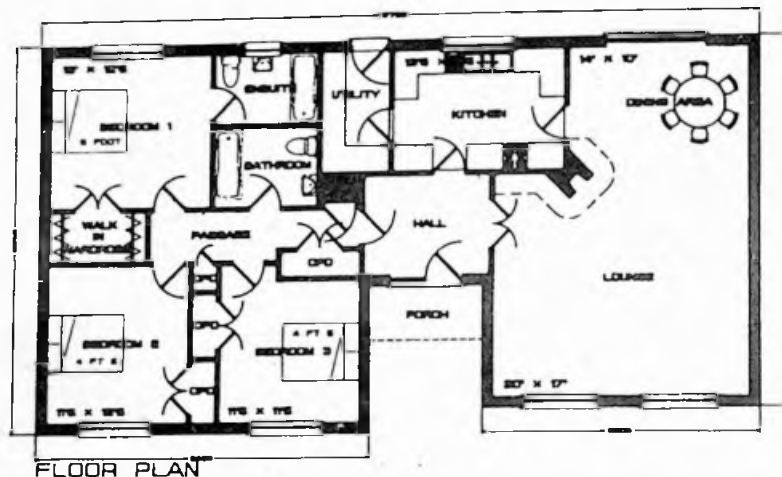
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Continuing the story of the first Governor - Lieut Richard Moody. This week: He sails for West Falkland

Tide and wind were too strong



NEARLY a month after his arrival the new Lieutenant Governor set off on his first real tour of the Islands. Accompanied by Lt. Tyssen, RN, who had been in charge of the settlement and thus knew the Falklands, Moody needed to explore the Islands and assess their economic potential.

"Thursd 10th Feb
Embarked on board Her Majesty's ketch *Sparrow*, and sailed the same day for West Falkland.

"Friday 11th Feb
Arrived late in the evening at White Rock Harbour, West Falkland.

"Saturday 12th Feb
Landed and examined the soil; also landed at two islands, upon which it was supposed that coal might be found; but I only discovered what may be termed "charred peat," the islands having been burned some years previously.

At midday got under weigh, and after repeated endeavours to reach Port San Carlos, in the East Falkland, we were obliged to return, the tide and wind being too strong against us to enable us to weather Fannings's head. This might frequently happen to others, not so well manned as we were, and consequently it would be one objection to any place in Falkland Sound as the site for the chief town.

(This must be the answer to those who say Port Howard should have been the capital of the Falklands because it is central. So it is, but in the days of sail it was not easy to get to).

Early in the morning of this day, while in White Rock harbour, two men hailed the vessel from the shore, and on coming on board proved to be two Americans of the United States, who had ran away from the American brig *Enterprise* fourteen months ago.

(We shall look again at the story of the two marooned Americans whose survival made quite an impression on Moody).

In my general report, I shall take the liberty of writing very explicitly concerning the Tussac plant, upon which they partially existed. It is a large grass, of inestimable value to these islands, affording the most nourishing sustenance to cattle, horses, sheep, and pigs, and the roots are grateful food for man, whether raw or boiled; it grows luxuriantly in the worst peat-bog, and loves the spots most exposed to the

sea-breeze and spray. It is in abundance on all the shores.

"Sunday 13th Feb
We got under weight from White Rock Harbour, and, passing Fanning's Head, anchored in Port San Carlos; the remainder of the day was too wet to land.

"Monday, 14th Feb, Tuesday 15th Feb, Wednesday 16th Feb
During these three days the weather was very fine, and I was enabled to inspect some portion of this part of the East Falkland with great care. There were many cattle in the neighbourhood, and the land in many places is of excellent quality.

This port, though not extensive, will be always a favourite one with coasting vessels, from its great security, and the shelter it affords.

"Thursd 17th Feb
We weighed, and passing down a portion of the Sound, or, more correctly speaking, Straits, between East and West Falkland, anchored in Sussex Harbour, near Mount Osborne, in East Falkland. We landed in the evening, and I examined the land in the neighbourhood.

"Friday 18th Feb
I started early in the morning, and, after passing over about five miles of remarkably good land, ascended Mount Osborne, the highest mountain in the islands.

The view from the summit being very extensive in every direction, and the day remarkably fine, I was enabled to obtain a good knowledge of the general features of the country.

With my glass I also saw many herds of wild cattle; at one time during our ascent we were quite surrounded by them.

"Saturday 19th Feb
Weighed from Port Sussex, and sailed for Port Howard in the West Falkland. It was nearly a calm, and we only reached Port Howard late at night.

In the next issue Lt. Governor Moody meets up with the survey ketch *Arrow* and, after delays through foul weather, returns to Port Louis
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CANDID CAMPER The Independent Farmer

Some ideas for councillors who are reviewing FLH

WITH the future of Falklands Landholdings being put forward for discussion by councillors I feel obliged to contribute further comment in this column.

Surely all councillors, especially Camp members, must go out to the FLH farms to meet the people, look at and discuss the long term future, disregarding the stories of the Good Old Days and confining judgement for today's hard facts.

I am not saying they were not the good old days - but things have changed dramatically over the last 13 years, particularly in the last ten.

First, the financial rewards from wool are not there and second there are not enough people to maintain present standards in stock and infrastructure.

True, some FLH farms are stronger than others, but even if the long term experienced Campers were spread evenly they would be pretty thin on the ground.

Most important of all, there are not enough young families to provide the next generation of Campers.

It is a fact that FLH farms have run down in people with skills to a point where in the next few years the farms will be bankrupt in many departments.

When the Government took over FIC farms there was still money for grabs. And even though the world news was crammed with stories of huge multi-national conglomerates becoming super efficient and making every penny count, FIG made their farming operation inefficient and very expensive to run - and still do.

We have a total manager of FLH interests living in Stanley on a massive wage, dimming into insignificance the actual farm managers wage at each farm - the

people that do the actual money making.

The overall manager is controlled by a large board which sits every month.

Perhaps board members sit and contribute for no financial gain, but the cost of transport for Camp members to fly or drive in must be covered by someone. Government is paying however it is disguised, which means you and I.

David Lang or Ronnie Sampson or any one of the other highly paid officials sitting on the board are still getting paid as they discuss how many sheep to put out in Bull Point or whether the contract gathers should use unleaded petrol in their bikes.

What I am saying is that this kind of management is over the top for the decisions that have to be made. We are talking about a sledge hammer of bureaucracy to break a walnut of a task.

Something has to be done and that something has to be very dramatic if we are to save farming as an industry into the 21st Century - perhaps this sounds melodramatic but it does not take much to work out that the Camp was packed with people up to 10 or 15 years ago. Cook houses were full of single blokes and settlements and outside houses with families of all ages.

Today the generation that were kids have mostly left Camp. There are fewer families with children coming through to become part of the Camp community.

If we were talking about a farm's sheep in this context, we would be horrified - very few hogs, poor percentage of lambs. What can we do about it?

Try and make it more attractive in Camp with better wages and conditions?

Use more seasonal labour with shearing gangs providing everything from shearers, table hands, classers and people to pen up?

Contract gatherers to do all sheep work apart from livestock quality control? Skilled labour, like plumbing and electrical work to Stanley businesses?

The Government (FLH) have it in their power to develop the farming we have already by selling a proportion of FLH.

This could automatically make more of the expertise remaining in Camp cope with the workload and provide land for ambitious FLH workers who would like their own farms.

It could also help a number of farms both East and West - especially those looking to the future who can see themselves becoming uneconomical - as costs escalate.

When farms were first subdivided an economic and workable small family unit was thought to be around 3,000 sheep. Most of the Green Patch sections, which was the first big farm subdivided, were under this figure. Now most economic analysts agree that twice that number is more viable.

By putting FLH land up for sale many farmers would have a choice. Hopefully family farms could increase in size as one farmer moved out to a FLH piece a neighbour could expand.

This could be very difficult for farmers that have built up their farms from nothing, but they could have room to manoeuvre.

If and when their farms no longer provided enough money to live on, apart from being worked part-time from Stanley, the Government could enable farmers to expand by letting them take on more land and sheep rather than giving them money which it cannot afford.

FLH are not paying money back to government so if pieces were sold paying back should not be an immediate problem. Perhaps now is the time to look overseas for tenants - you are not going to recruit many long term workers and their families to farms on today's pay.

Units could be worked by new comers with the educational back-up of the Ag Department and especially on the East with the more difficult tasks like gathering being done by contract gatherers. Other expertise is available from Stanley - plumbers,

electricians etc.

The good old days are still here in Camp but only just. The overall picture is gloomy if we wonder where the next generation of farmers is coming from.

While councillors are scratching their heads, another aspect of FLH operations might need careful consideration.

FLH is supposedly operated as a business but because it is Government these market forces are sometimes far from a benefit to anyone apart from the paper accounts of FLH.

An example of this is the transportation of wool.

A contract went out to move wool overland from Goose Green and accordingly wool was seen going into town by road.

I am not privy to the amount that was transported by lorry but when the FIC charter boat came, it went to Goose Green and picked up around 500 bales.

Supposedly then, FLH broke a contract with the land hauler and had to pay him compensation. But most important of all, they undermined the operation of Byron Marine.

Very business-like, because FLH cut out the expense of paying Byron Marine.

The point here, however, is: Who will pick up the tab for the shortfall from the Byron Marine operation? FIG.

FIG, under the guise of FIDC, also funded the Byron Marine venture. FLH is yet another name for Falkland Island Government.

When Byron Marine increases costs for us Indians, we can hardly be blamed for pointing an accusing finger at Government. It is supporting the road concept but, at the present, this helps only people on the East.

Lately, rumour control has started to buzz that people are to be laid off at the FLH farms.

Surely this cannot be so? People from the farms, even single persons, would have to be housed and possibly supported by Government in Stanley.

If cost-cutting needs to be done, councillors should investigate the expenses of the board, and the total Stanley management costs and see if it has any economic relationship with the progress in FLH during the past two years.

A lot must be done to breathe new life into Camp and making the area of FLH strong will ultimately affect us all.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

What happens to us when they destroy Britain?

CONGRATULATIONS on getting the *Penguin News* out so quickly after the public meeting.

I wish to point out that I also told the Minister that he and his lot and the Prime Minister were about to do what great and terrible wars and disasters had failed to do - *destroy Britain*.

What happens to our sovereignty then?

Incidentally the Minister seemed to neither know, nor care, anymore about the plight of the British fisherman than he did about ours!

As for saying he was not *pressing* us to co-operate with Argentina, he said it so many times... "Me thinks the gentleman protests too much!"

I vote for competition!
Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley.

How to get those pesky beetles...

THIS letter might help the Farmer's Wife out with her beetle plague - when I was a kid in the early twenties living out at the Flats (which is situated near the

foot of Mount Osborne) my mother had a way of keeping them down.

She used to use ordinary paraffin, I don't know how she

did it, but it was somehow used around the skirting and I can remember we were forever sweeping up dead beetles.

I know these things can be very annoying when they crawl on the bare skin, but they can become even more so if it is someone they take to biting.

I happen to know this because I was one of the unlucky ones. They are far worse than any sheep tick bites (keds).

A.F. Alazia, Stanley.

St. Mary's is not the Islands' oldest church

IN THE last issue of the *Penguin News* you refer to St. Mary's as "our oldest church". It was, in fact, built in 1899 - seven years after the Cathedral.

The oldest church in Stanley is what is now known as St. Mary's hall. It was erected on its present site in 1885 but had in 1873 been built on Pump Green.

When the Salesian Fathers built the new St. Mary's in 1899 they used the old church building as class rooms. Madge and Irene Biggs taught there for many years.

Monsieur Agreiter,
Apostolic Prefect,
St. Mary's Church, Stanley.

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CONSERVATION by Dr Kate Thompson

How far would you go to help the environment?

FOR anyone marvelling at our good weather, I can offer a simple explanation. Fieldwork is over for a few weeks and the seabird team members are now variously incarcerated in offices and labs dealing with the fruits of our labours. So, while the sun pours down and the temperatures soar I am stuck at my computer keyboard.

To rub salt into the wound, a recent weekend botany expedition culminated in the heavens opening at the very moment I had found the plant I was seeking. By the time I had trudged five miles or so back home in pouring rain the joke was beginning to wear a little thin.

However, the Yellow Orchid which I had gone to see was well worth the soaking. Unfortunately, the flowering season was past, but the plant was magnificent, standing well over a foot tall with robust seed pods and profuse basal leaves. It is a shame that my photos of it will probably be somewhat dingy due to the prevailing weather conditions.

The world would be a poorer place without such wonderful wild flowers, yet economic planners ignore the environment when appraising the state of the world. An interesting piece in a recent

New Scientists magazine points out that traditional measures of the economic health of nations such as annual growth in Gross National Product, take no account of the long term environmental costs of growth and development.

Main stream politicians throughout the world seem strait jacketed into common goals of promoting economic growth through ever increasing rates of consumption of natural resources and the goods we manufacture from them. With unemployment levels rising in much of the industrialised world, the push for increased consumer spending to boost manufacturing activity is greater than ever.

Yet the true, long term, costs of such policies are not included in the economic indices currently used by Government planners. A country in the process of systematically strip mining its mineral resources to the point of exhaustion or clear felling its native forests would be gauged to have a booming economy. No consideration of the long term costs of loss of degradation of natural resources would be included in the equations used to calculate economic growth.

However, some economists

are now attempting to devise measures of "true" income, which take into account the long term costs of resource depletion or environmental damage. The few attempts which have been made to construct such economic indices illustrate just how misleading the traditional measures are. For some developing nations, the resultant reduction in traditionally measured economic growth rates exceeds to 50 percent. A study of 21 nations around the world concluded that 8 have unsustainable economies in which the rate of depletion of natural and man made resources outstrips financial reserves. Others, including the United States, are on the margins of a sustained economy.

Sadly, despite growing public awareness of green issues, it seems that most economic planning decisions still fail to take adequate account of environmental matters. A case recently reported in the *Guardian Weekly* typifies this attitude. A businessman in West Africa applied to the World Bank for a loan to enable him to set up a tannery on the banks of the Niger. Included in his business plan were the costs of installing a treatment plant to prevent highly toxic effluent being discharged into the river.

However, he was told that his application for a loan could be accepted only if the treatment plant were left out, as its installation cost would reduce short term economic returns.

As the human population of the world grows, our space for environmental manoeuvre is rapidly diminishing. We cannot continue to ignore such issues indefinitely if we hope to leave a world worth living in to the next generation. It is largely up to all of us, as individuals in democratic societies, to push for a change in attitudes amongst governments. However, we must be willing to accept some added costs in the short term if we are serious about long term environmental protection. Beginning close to home, I wonder how much extra tax each of us would be willing to pay towards the installation of a sewage treatment works in Stanley?

No doubt this suggestion will raise the hackles of many who will be quick to point out the financial difficulties currently facing us. But, we did after all manage to afford a sports centre in better times. It's all a question of priorities and giving some thought to the future as well as the present.

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Each set is identified by an invisible ink that will show up under ultra violet light. This means, that in the event of theft, any of the sets will be immediately identifiable.

The Friends raised the money for the sets and two video machines in just three months. The hospital has supplied earphones so that patients may enjoy the programmes without forcing them on others.

One of the video sets will convert to any known system which means that a foreign seaman should be able to watch a film in his own language.

There are seven 24inch and five 14inch screens controlled from the nurses' station. The television programmes are received at one central station, then fed out to the wards.

The sets are mounted on special stands which stand out from the wall.

For patients who do not want to watch television, the headphones will also pick up FIBS and BFBS.

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Norman Clark when he had to spend three-and-a-half weeks in hospital last year.

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Hillside beat Rangers

BOTH Hillside and Rangers gave excellent performances in the league semi-final, neither deserving to be the loser.

Two goals by Rangers in a wind assisted first half by Alan Steen and Simon Roberts seemed to have put them in a very strong position, but after the break Hillside piled on the pressure and two goals by their top scorer, Brian Barkworth, soon had them on level terms.

It then looked as if Rangers best hope was to play out the rest of the match including extra time and try and steal it on penalties as Hillside continued to pour on the pressure.

However, a swift break out of de-

fence and an extremely cool finish by Simon Roberts delighted the Rangers players and ill impartial spectators.

For just a moment it seemed that the Hillside team would lose their confidence, but this was soon dispelled as they threw themselves into the attack again and with only three minutes to spare and, after a period of six corners in six minutes, the new addition to the team - Nick Evans - pounced to equalize and send the teams into extra time on an evening that was rapidly running out of sunlight.

The extra time period showed again great commitment by both sides and especially in the stout defending by Rangers.

Both Brian Barkworth and Paul Mudie were guilty of missing chances but just as the spectators were glee-

fully looking forward to penalties Paul Mudie struck with again just two minutes to spare, to send the Champions into the final where they will play the winners of Sunday's semi-final between the Globe Mustangs and Sulivan Dynamos.

Rangers 3 - Hillside 4 (aet)

FINAL LEAGUE MATCH:

Globe Mustangs 2

P. Ridell (2)

Hillside 5

G. Tyrell (o.g.)

B. Barkworth, M. Wright

D. Chubb, M. Callaghan

Shield Match: Stanley will play HMS Endurance on Saturday February 27. Kick off at 3.00pm. The squad will be announced on Wednesday after a trial match on Tuesday.

Stan breaks another shooting record

STAN Smith has broken a record set in 1976 by scoring 680 in this year's local Bisley.

His 680 (which includes 95) in the team shoot beat the 668 scored by R. Betts seventeen years ago.

Other scores in the 1993 local Bisley

Consolation Handicap: 1. W. Goss 125+5 = 130; 2. P. Minto 117+9.9 = 126.9; 3. R. King 118 + 64 = 124.4

Grand Aggregate: 1. S. Smith 323, 2. T. Pettersson 303; 3. K. Aldridge 290

Junior Grand Aggregate: 1. T. McCallum 244; 2. Susan Whitley 236;

3. H. Ford 231

Consortium Cup: 1. W. Goss 124 + 5.2 = 129.2; 2. S. Whitney 125 + 2.5 + 127.5; 3. T. Courtney 120 + 6 + 126

Final Stage Championship: 1. S. Smith 262; 2. T. Pettersson 255; 3. T. McCallum 249

Bonner Memorial Team Trophy: 1. T. McCallum's team 364; 2. T. Pettersson's 348; 3. C. McCallum 344

Donegall Badge: G. Cheek 97

Individual Knockout Handicap: 1. S. Smith; 2. T. Pettersson; 3. T. McCallum; 4. F. Ford

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As part of its programme for privatisation, the Falkland Islands Government seeks expressions of interest from persons or businesses interested in taking over Government facilities to provide an undertaking and burial service.

Government provision of this service is currently heavily subsidised and it is understood that a private concern would need to operate on a commercial basis.

Interested persons should contact FIDC to discuss the scope of works involved and arrangements for the acquisition of specialist vehicles.

Expressions of interest in writing should be addressed to the Project Officer and arrive not later than Friday 26th February 1993.

FOR SALE

The British Antarctic Survey has for sale by tender:

Lot 1: One wooden shed, Size 3m x 3m x 3/2m

Lot 2: One wooden shed, Size 3m x 3m x 3/2m

For further details and/or viewing of the above, please contact the B.A.S. office in Stanley.

Tenders to be received, in writing, no later than Thursday 25th February. The British Antarctic Survey does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

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Fred Bear off to try S Georgia trip



THE Governor and Mrs Tatham are heading off to South Georgia next week and taking with them a very special guest - Fred Bear who is practically the Infant and Junior School's mascot.

He first arrived in the school when Jill Harris used him as a teaching aid. Since then he has featured in many stories and his adventures are renowned.

So, when the Teddy Flight Mission was announced the children started donating pocket money to send Fred Bear off to South Georgia.

However, recently they heard that the Governor, Mr David Tatham and his wife would be travelling south by sea and asked if Fred Bear could go along. Mrs Valerie Tatham agreed.

The children designed all the clothes he would need and they were made by Jill Harris. Fred now has everything from winter woolies to a dinner suit.

Yesterday morning, Mrs Tatham arrived in Year One's classroom to collect the intrepid bear.

"I promise I will look after him very well," said Mrs Tatham.

So off went Fred, with knapsack and passport. Fred Bear will still fly south on the Teddy Flight and the children plan to make a book of his Adventures.

How Margaret and Michael wed after they were married

MARGARET Butler and Michael McLeod are happily married (see page 5). But on the day they actually tied the knot, they weren't.

Due to a quirk in the law, the couple left Stanley cathedral on St Valentine's day, unmarried.

For the Rev Ken White, who performed the service, although a registrar anywhere in the UK is not, by Island law, a registrar in the Falklands. And the Island registrar was off sick at the time.

So, although in the eyes of the church the couple were wed, in the eyes of the law they were not.

Another complication was that when a Church of England priest marries a couple outside his par-

ish he must have permission from the bishop of the diocese.

Because he was sent to the Islands by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is the bishop in charge of the Falklands, Mr White assumed he had that permission.

But nothing, not even legal hiccups, can stand in the way of true love and everything has now been sorted out. Mr White has been appointed registrar retrospectively to cover St Valentine's day and Margaret and Michael are definitely and legally married.

Said Margaret: "It's really quite funny isn't it?"

Terry Betts to stand

TERRY Betts has announced his intention of standing for Council.

"There are certain matters that need to be addressed," he said. "How people feel about talking to the Argentines on fishing, the constitution and whether we still need a chief executive... they are just a few."

Penguin News will be sounding him out more thoroughly on his views in a future issue.

Meanwhile Bill Luxton who collected more than 72 per cent of the Camp votes at the last election is saying he may not

stand again.

"I really have not made up my mind," he says.

He adds that he finds it difficult being a Camp businessman and a full-time politician.

OIL DISCOMFORT

Penguin News understands that two oil consortia who were prepared to pay more than a million dollars for the seismic report from Falkland waters have pulled out because there has been no letter of comfort

72% risk of squid collapse

ONE estimate puts the chance of the squid fishery collapsing at the end of this season at 72 per cent.

The same expert, who is a scientific adviser to the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department, puts the escapement rate at only 10 per cent.

These extremely serious figures are blamed on the Argentines who have allowed indiscriminate fishing by their domestic vessels, joint-venture vessels and the 45 foreign licensed vessels in their zone.

But how accurate is this estimate? The data that make up the

finding are complex and not necessarily complete. Fisheries Director, John Barton, told *Penguin News*.

Nevertheless, he said, the situation was bleaker and more depressing than it had ever been.

Collapse could mean a partial collapse with stock building up again at a later date - or total collapse.

"The hope has got to be that despite the increased fishing effort, the escapement rate will be enough," he said.

He pointed out that 10 per cent of a large number could, in fact, prove to consist of more individual fish than 40 per cent of a small number.

From the conservation point of view there was an urgent need for a better agreement to ensure the long-term survival of illex with control in both zones and on the high seas.

Co-operate or compete? See Centre Pages

Mensun wins trophy for undersea archaeology

A LOCAL man, Michael Mensun Bound, has received a prestigious trophy for his work in "underwater archaeology".

Mensun, son of Joan and the late Nap Bound, was awarded the McCleod Award by the British Subaqua Association (the governing body of the sport in England).

This trophy, the latest in a number of international awards, was also for "the promotion of diving science at an international level."

Recently at a press-conference and dinner held in his honour in Italy, Mensun received a special award from the Mayor of Livorno for his ten years of work in the Tuscan Islands.

Mensun, who is a don at St Catherine's College, Oxford, has for many years directed the university's maritime archaeology unit, the foremost organization of its kind in Europe.

Over the last 12 years, Mensun has directed underwater excavations for the university all over the world.

Currently he is working



Joanna Yellowlees, with her Diver of the Year Award

on sites off Gibraltar, the island of Zakynthos, Greece; the prison island of Gorgona, Italy; Rhyl, North Wales; Goa, India; and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

At a public lecture he recently gave in Gibraltar he met members of the Pitaluga family,

who of course have links with the Falklands.

Mensun has also been active for many years on surveys of the hulks around the Islands, and has compiled a catalogue of all Falkland ships which runs to many hundreds of pages and

contains more than 4,000 entries.

In the current issue of *Warrah* there is an article on the *Charles Cooper* in Stanley Harbour on which Mensun has been writing and researching for more than three years.

Mensun has been author of numerous learned articles in many languages; earlier this year he had his first book published - *The Maritime Archaeology of the Aeolian Islands*. He had worked in the islands for three summers on a ship from antiquity that sank in a live, submerged volcano.

The next issue of *Oxford Today*, the magazine of the University of Oxford, contains a major article on Mensun and his activities, in which his survey work in the Falklands is also mentioned.

Mensun is married to Joanna Yellowlees, a noted diving archaeologist in her own right, who recently, at a dinner on *HMS Belfast* on the Thames, received the Vallintine Diver of the Year Award.

Following up the Governor's ExCo summary

Old school to be a shopping centre

BEAUCHENE is all set to give a new class to the old Senior School, now that it officially belongs to them.

The announcement that the company had been successful in its bid for the site was made by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, in his ExCo round-up.

Tony and Colcen Loftus and Cheryl Black have high hopes of developing the Falklands' first shopping centre in the old school, leasing out units to other businesses.

The main school block will become the Beauchene supermarket; what used to be the headmaster's office, will be developed into an "out-of-hours" shop, and the other blocks will be split into units and leased out.

The playground may be turned into a car park, but apparently there are other ideas being developed.

Beauchene was formed as a small fishing company in 1988, in the early '90s they branched out into trading, and the



Tony, Colcen and Cheryl about to inspect the new site

company is continuing to expand rapidly.

At the moment the shop is based in Lookout Industrial Estate, this however, has its problems.

"There is no passing trade," says Tony, "Once we're down in town we'll get the extra custom from tourists, military - visitors generally."

"It will also be handy for the people who don't have cars and can't get up to Lookout." Tony anticipates as much as a 20 per cent increase in trade with the move into the centre of town.

Work should start in the next couple of months - little will be done to the buildings initially, it will be more of a gradual process, with tenants choosing whether to pay higher rent to have their unit renovated, or do the work themselves and pay a minimal rent.

Said Tony: "We just want to keep expanding and giving our customers a better service."

Two to go will not be the last

SPEAKING on the budget review, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said the Review Committee, consisting of three councillors and senior officials, had met five times and had held meetings with department heads.

"Staff costs," said the Governor, "represent over one third of all expenditure during the present financial year."

"So the Government has had to look very carefully at all jobs within the Government sector and in particular at contract posts which are, by their nature, more expensive."

"Two contract posts were identified as being no longer essential and the people concerned have been informed."

"Unfortunately, we cannot say that these will be the last contract posts to be closed but the meeting did agree guidelines to ensure that no posts would be closed without three months' notice and, where possible, the closure of posts will be tied into mid-tour leaves or final departure arrangements."

The Governor went on: "We are all very grateful to contract officers for the jobs they have done and continue to do."

"The progress that has been made in the Falklands during the past 10 years could not have been made without their contribution."

And he added: "I stress again that this is no reflection on the people who held these posts and who have done an excellent job."

Retirement for over 60s

WHERE appropriate, all Government over the age of 60 or 65, depending on their job category, will be retired.

Where they have not yet served 10 years, it is hoped it will be possible to allow them to do so - or until they reach 65.

Rest of ExCo news in brief

STANDARD Chartered Bank will be granted a licence with no specific duration.

A TAX review committee is to be set up to redraft tax legislation.

FIGAS will operate a five-day week during the winter - Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.

SUPPORT for the Falkland Mill at Fox Bay will be continued and there will be a cash subsidy for it.

THE report of the Energy Advisory Committee will be published.

POSTAL rates will go up in October. Overseas airmail letters will cost 39p and inland letters 16p.

SURPLUS FIDF weapons will be sold abroad in order to purchase new Steyrs for the reserve force.

THE rules concerning the use of Government vehicles to and from work are to be tightened up.

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More exciting news from the Stanley Leisure Centre

Half price courts for under-16s

Yes, that's right. If you book a court at an "off-peak" time during Sports Week, it will cost you only £1 (members) or £1.25 (non-members)

"Off-peak" times are:
Monday to Friday, before 4.00pm

Sports week programme

Monday 1st March		
3pm	Crazy Hour	60p
Tuesday 2nd		
10am-midday	Table tennis	50p
Wednesday 3rd		
10am-midday	Badminton	50p
Thursday 4th		
10am-midday	5-a-side	50p
2pm - 4pm	Rounders	50p
Friday 5th		
2pm - 4pm	Short tennis	50p

Learn the rules and skills while having fun at our Sports Week workshops! See you there...

Ahoy there! It's ship's

MANY of Stanley's little people were treated to their first trip to sea this week, when visiting cruise ship, *Columbus Caravelle* invited them aboard.

More than 150 children from the Infant and Junior School, joined by pre-schoolers and parents, invaded the liner which was moored in the harbour on Tuesday afternoon.

They spent a fun-filled afternoon exploring the ship, eating sticky buns and cakes and drinking away the liner's supply of coke.

One of the great delights for the children, according to teachers, was a cinema showing of "Peter Pan" - as Stanley has no cinema, this was the first big-screen viewing for a number of the youngsters.

But surprises didn't end there, the *Columbus Caravelle* was a world of marvels for the little ones - with mirrors on the ceilings, jacuzzis and other luxuries - it really was a treat.

"They loved seeing the town from the bridge," said Jill Harris. "They were saying: 'But where are we?' It was brilliant."

For many of the youngsters, though, the most amazing thing about the day was the trip to the



Terry Anne Ormond, Donna Marie Ford and Isla Livermore.

ship on "the little boat".

Many had never been to sea before and the ten minute ride on the ship's launch was a real adventure.

The *Columbus Caravelle* held a similar party last year, but agents, Sullivan Shipping, say there are no guarantees that such visits will become a regular thing.

But one thing Taff was sure of was that the ship had enjoyed the children visiting.

"The crew don't get to see children that much on the ship," he said. "I know they enjoyed having them on board 100 per cent."



Roxanne Smith and Rana Lloyd with the Chief Purser



Beautiful Falklands Awards

Does any private home and garden, camp settlement or business premises stick in your mind as being particularly well maintained? Or maybe you've noticed a building of historic interest being restored, or a new building in traditional Falklands style?

There are eight different categories for which we need winners, so why delay - we need your vote by 15 March. Winners in each category will receive a plaque in recognition of their work at a special ceremony in May 1993.

Voting slips are available from the Post Office and FITB, John Street in Stanley and the Travel Office at 12 Facility, MPA.

party time



Teacher Nicky Luxton with Jonathan Ross



Kevin Connolly and his children



Edward Nielson, Tanzy Jacobsen and Marty Barns

Bride in black carried red roses, berries

AS revealed in a picture in last week's Penguin News, Margaret Butler broke tradition by being married in black when she wed Michael McLeod recently.

The Valentine's Day wedding, held in Stanley Cathedral, took place three years to the day of the couple becoming engaged.

Margaret's long black gown was satin, with white Austrian embroidery on the bodice at the front and back.

It had leg-of-mutton sleeves with white buttons from elbow to wrist, and a black bow on the back.

The dress was complemented by a double string of pearls and the bride wore white and black orchids in her hair. She carried a bouquet of red roses, berries and greenery.

Margaret was attended by Kate Burston, Matron of Honour and Gina Berntsen. The bridesmaids wore pale pink ballerina length dresses with a black bow on the back. The dresses had a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Both wore pearl necklaces and carried white Bibles with a spray of flowers. They both had a white flower in their hair with black and white ribbons trailing.

Ushers in the church were

Wendy Kultschar and Denise Donnelly, friends of the bride and groom.

The groom and his best man, Michael Reeves, wore black trousers, white shirts, cream jackets with a black cumerbund, black bow ties and had buttonholes of black roses.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev Kenneth C. White. It was followed by a reception for 450 in the Town Hall.

The bride's mother, Orianda Butler, helped by her other daughters Susan Bonner and Shiela Stewart, did most of the baking. Other food was made by the Stanley Bakery. Peggy Halliday, Janice Black, Joyce Carden, Annagret Goss and Dianne Freeman.

A three-tier wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by Barbara Keenleyside.

After the reception a small family buffet was held at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Margaret and Mike spent their honeymoon on Carcass Island.

To avoid confusion between the groom's mother, Margaret McLeod (Maggie), and the bride, Margaret has kept her maiden name of Butler.

Bust of Task Force commander

A MEMORIAL to Admiral of the Fleet, Sir John Fieldhouse, was unveiled in the Falklands Gardens, Gosport this week.

Lord Fieldhouse was Commander of the Task Force in 1982. The same year he was made First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff.

In the 1990 New Year's Honours List he was made a Baron and took the title of Lord Fieldhouse of Gosport.

Lord Fieldhouse died in

February last year.

Following an appeal by the Mayor of Gosport to raise money for a memorial in the gardens, the Falkland Islands Government donated £1,000.

The Governor had been invited to attend the unveiling and the FIG representative, Sukey Cameron, attended in his place.

The bronze bust was unveiled by the Duke of Edinburgh on February 22.

Send wool off soon, says Colin Smith

FARMERS are being advised by DS & Co (Falkland Farming) to get their wool away by Westmoor, closing in Stanley towards the end of March.

Colin Smith says this is necessary if they wish to satisfy the needs of British manufacturers and are interested "in receiving rapid cash flow" to their banks.

Adam wins flying award

ADAM Cockwell is one of five people, chosen from a short list of 80, to go on a flying scholarship at Biggin Hill in UK.

The scholarship was awarded as a result of a Navy interview.

Suffolks do well

FALKLANDS Landholdings reports that the sale of Suffolk lamb is going well.

What the councillors say

Bill would agree to a back-to-back fishing agreement

CLLR Bill Luxton believes the Islands are facing their most difficult times ever - both politically and economically.

"We are being edged towards the Argies by all sorts of people," he maintains, "while they, the Argies, are trying to conceal their unwavering and inflexible claim on our land under a froth of sweet reason on every other matter."

"We should not be fooled." Island income had crashed by at least 30 per cent, probably more, so brutal decisions would have to be taken to cut spending. It had been said that some degree of co-operation with the Argentines was necessary to preserve the illex income.

But this may well be a will of the wisp. The extreme possibilities swung from a worst possible case of the illex being doomed to extinction to a best case that it would survive whatever happened as had happened with other world stocks of squid.

He wanted an early election. Present members looking for re-election might not be happy to support austerity measures.

Furthermore, in past elections, the council had usually been ejected and a new one put in.

"It is very probable that if this council continues until September and is then replaced, many of the measures which it should have by then implemented will be reversed as happened when this council took office," he said.

"Alternatively, as is already happening, will difficult decisions be ducked?"

"Is this situation in the best interests of the Islands?"

"If any sort of agreement is reached with the Argies by this council, who were elected on a mandate of 'no contact', we could have a new council elected on the emotional mandate of 'No way, che.' Then what would happen?"

Bill suggests three ways out of the problem:

- Continue with the fisheries talks at an official level so that we know just what is on the table. ("At present, we have no idea")

- Have a general election as soon as possible. ("Is there any point in prolonging the misery?")

- Be prepared to present a draft agreement on fisheries to the voters and if it contains any major concessions, hold a referendum

Bill concluded: "I will not, under any circumstances, agree to anything which permits Argies to set foot again on our Islands while they maintain their claim over our land and homes."

"I am *not* opposed to back-to-back agreements as between equals over resources, be they fish or oil, which straddle our respective sovereign areas - sovereignty being the important word.

"Such agreements are a fact of life all over the world and need not in any way compromise our political independence."

Co-operate or compete? YOUR view

What the Governor says

IN an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS the Governor, David Tatham, warned of the dangers of competition with Argentina

Mr Tatham spoke of the possible closure of such services as FIBS, the swimming pool and certain government offices, as well as radically reduced education and medical services, if the Falklands chose to compete with the Argentine over fisheries.

Mr Tatham said we could co-operate and try to run the fisheries effectively and maintain stock,

but if we didn't co-operate there was a very real danger that illex could be fished out or wouldn't even reach us and "we would be left with very little" and face a return to a pre-1986 economy.

He understood the Islanders' suspicions of Argentina, but said sovereignty would not come into any discussions.

There was a new situation since 1982, he said, and Islanders should give a lot of thought to making up some sort of agreement over the fisheries with Argentina.

What YOU say



Talking doesn't mean letting them in our streets

Taxi owner Ben Claxton thought we would eventually have to try to talk to Argentina - "Not that that means we'll have to let them wander about our streets," he said.

Councillors should be doing more to show the British press how we were being treated he said.

Ben also believed that councillors should make their feelings on the choices we face absolutely public and then have an election.

Mixed feelings in Stanley

ON Thursday *Penguin News* reporters went into the streets of Stanley and asked people what they thought of the Governor's comments.

There were mixed feelings, some people believing that government and councillors were panicking too soon, others believing that this was the time to act.

Laurie Butler believes that an agreement would have to be made, sooner or later.

"Somewhere along the line we've got to have an agreement on fisheries - commercial, nothing else - or we just won't have a fisheries."

Said Stuart Wallace: "Mr Tatham's speech was a careful explanation of the consequences of some of the choices we face - as he sees it."

Shirley Peck felt the Governor's speech was very good - "He really spelt it out," she said. "There's got to be some agreement or we're all going under."

Jan Cheek agreed that the Governor made some valid points. "It's fairly obvious which

way the Foreign Office think we should go," said Jan.

She felt the facts should be made public so that people could understand all the issues and wouldn't be rushed into a hasty decision.

Sheila Jones was also quite impressed with the interview: "The public needs to be given much more information though," she said.

Alan Wilson felt that Mr Tatham was trying to help everyone understand the situation by putting it in a straightforward way.

Ian Doherty felt the Governor had put the message across well. "But," he said, "if I were a councillor I would be looking more at what the Far Eastern fleets want than anything Argentina may have to say."

"The fleets left for a reason, they should look at that and see if anything FIG or Argentina could do might bring them back."

"It's good scare tactics," said Tony Loftus of the Governor's speech. "The Argies have played

Our councillors should have acted four months ago

us for a cracker - they've let us have the money to hang ourselves with and that's just what we're doing."

But he felt things were going to be tough.

"He's trying to frighten us into speaking to the Argentines," said Carol Eynon.

But she was curious why, with all the talk of cuts, there was still no mention of FIDC suffering - "And why will we need a development corporation, if we have no money?"

"I think they are panicking," said Keith Reddick. "They're really over-doing it."

Keith believes that councillors should have acted in November rather than waiting for the situation to worsen.

Trevor Browning and Derek Lee also believed the Governor's comments had been "a bit over the top".

"I don't think there's the need for too much panic yet," said Trevor. "We know that cuts are going to have to be made."

Clive Newman thought the government might be "jumping the gun a bit."

"But somewhere along the line, someone is going to have to back down a bit," he said.

He wondered if the British government could make some agreement with Argentina that wouldn't affect us drastically - well monitored, of course!

Andy Brownlee said that Argentina should be told to drop all sovereignty claims, then we would talk to them.

"But this is a very difficult situation that they are putting us in," he said. "We know we can't trust the Argentines - we could make an agreement with them and they could break it the next day."

Andy was "disgusted" with the way councillors were backing down.

This was a feeling echoed by Ralph Rogers who said he was quite ashamed of councillors behaviour.

He felt it was premature to make hasty decisions, but thought the public needed to be told more about the facts of this problem.

"A new broom sweeps clean," said Peter Coombes, making his feelings on an election quite clear.

John Birmingham's only comment was: "Over the last four years we keep hearing councillors say they are speaking to their constituents. What I want to know is, who are these constituents?"

Norman Plum felt this council should be given an extended term in office - allowing them the time to implement the results of a referendum.

"We're going to have to make a compromise somewhere," said Nanette Newman

Put the cards on the table



"The cards should all be put on the table," said John Rowland. "The public is only privy to a certain amount of the information that comes from official sources."

He said that although nobody wanted to start dealing with the Argentines, we would have to see what they had to offer.

A summary of people's views:	
Early election?	Referendum?
✓ 39	✓ 30
x 31	x 23

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Cllr Bill Luxton called it the most difficult time the Islands have ever faced. Should we talk to the Argentines or not? The choice is yours. Write to *Penguin News* with your opinions.

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY: 10am/7pm
Communion 1st Sunday of every month

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

KINGDOM HALL

(Jehovah's Witnesses)
SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

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Port Stephens +2hr 15m
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Berkeley Sound + 0hr 11m
Port San Carlos 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -0hrs 4m

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8am- 12.00/1.15pm-3.30pm

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Monday/Thursday:
10am-12.00/2.30pm-4.30pm
Friday/Tuesday:
10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday:
10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:
10.30-12.00/ 2.00-4.00pm
Sunday:
10.00-12.00am

CLUBS and who to contact

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To be arranged as soon as posts arrive!
Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
First two Thursdays 7-9pm
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm
Peter Burnard, Tel 21046
or Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training,
Mondays 6-7pm
Summer outdoor training,
rugby pitch
Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm
Shaun Williams, Tel 21744
or Dik Sawle, Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm,
Sundays 10am to midday
Thursday - fitness training
06.30am
Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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Meetings arranged month by month
Gabby Cebballos, Tel 21419

JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Saturdays 12.30-2pm
Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm
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Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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Ladies keep fit:
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Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
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Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, February 27

6.03 Out and About:
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, February 28

5.03pm Know Your Place
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 The Wierdstone of Brisingamen
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, March 1

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, March 2

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Not So Long Ago: Cuba
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: Marillion
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, March 3

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Mozart & Schubert
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Synthesizer
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Mag (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, March 4

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: The Story Teller
11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Bucks Fizz
6.30 Marche Militaire
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, March 5

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B Rock Show
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint

(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade
1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
(Wed): Benny Brown
(Thur): Steve Mason
(Fri): Mark Page

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YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, February 27

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: Snooker, racing and skiing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.10 Northern Exposure
10.00 Holiday Outings: Amsterdam
10.10 BBC News
10.30 Valentine's Big Night In:
Starting With: Bottom
11.10 Match of the Day
12.20 Dance Energy House Party
1.05 The Good Sex Guide
1.35 The Beat With music from the Shamen, Senseless Things, Happy Mondays and Jesus Jones etc
2.35 The Mary Whitehouse Experience
3.05 FILM: Where Angels Fear to Tread (1991) EM Forster drama set in 1900 Italy
5.10 The ITV Chart Show

SUNDAY, February 28

10.00 Children's SSVc: The New Adventures of He Man
10.25 Blue Peter: Tracy Island
10.40 Newsround Extra: Fanmania
10.55 The O-Zone Pop Music and interviews galore
11.10 Canvas
11.25 Snooker
12.15 The ITV Chart Show
1.05 Question of Sport
1.35 The Package Pilgrims: The Holy Land and Jerusalem
2.00 Brookside
3.10 The Prisoner
4.00 Match of the Day: Road to Wembley
6.00 Cartoon Time
6.10 Eastenders: Mandy decides it's time to get acquainted with Aiden
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 A Touch of Frost
9.30 Hale and Pace
9.55 Mastermind
10.25 BBC News
10.40 Snooker
11.30 Ski Sunday
12.05 Everyman: Moments of Love

MONDAY, March 1

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Puppy Dog Tales
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
4.00 Take off with T-Bag
4.20 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.45 How 2
5.00 Return of the Psammead
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Mary is convinced Nick is the wrong man for her daughter
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Venezuela, Athens and Cornwall
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares: Bob Monkhouse hosts the popular criss-cross game
7.20 Coronation Street: Why is Alma so preoccupied in talking to the local school children?
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather
9.05 Between the Lines
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Film '93 Special
11.00 Equinox: The Elements
11.50 Scotsport
TUESDAY, March 2
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Victor and Hugo
4.30 Blue Peter

5.00 Grange Hill (New)
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Irene arrives in Summer Bay to cause trouble
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 Beadle's About
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Waiting for God
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels (New) Rock 'n' roll drama set in the '50s
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Cutting Edge: Let Me See My Children A mother's hunt for her two sons, abducted by their Spanish father
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY, March 3

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Kon-Tiki Man
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Spacejets
4.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.35 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Monster in the Meadow - Are motorways good or bad for the local inhabitants
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.35 The Upper Hand
9.00 Have you Heard? A look at welfare services
9.10 Tell Tale Heart (New) Psychological thriller. Released murderer, Anthony Steadman, is set to begin a new life but two women are hunting him, seeking the truth
10.00 BBC News
10.30 After Desert Storm
11.20 Sportsnight

THURSDAY, March 4

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Superbods
4.00 Toucan Tecs
4.10 Beetlejuice
4.35 Hangar 17 (New) Light entertainment show for children
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away Irene lays charges against her children
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Sitting Pretty
8.35 Mission Orinoco
9.05 Spender
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Brit Awards The record industry "oscar"
11.55 Question Time

FRIDAY, March 5

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Heirloom
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Bitsa
4.00 Get Your Own Back
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Knightmare
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away Irene promises to drop the charges against her children, for a price
6.10 Crime Monthly
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Grace and Favour
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 News and SSVc Weather report
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: The Challenge Action adventure with Scott Glen

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Moody frustrated by the weather

LIEUTENANT Governor Moody concludes his report on his tour of the harbours around Falkland Sound:

"Sunday 20th Feb
Weighed from Port Howard, and passed down the Straits (called Sound in the charts), through the numerous low islands, all apparently of good soil, and anchored between an island and the south-west extremity of East Falkland. Towards the evening the fine weather, with which we had hitherto been favoured, entirely deserted us, and on the whole of the following day I was compelled to remain on board from the extremely boisterous state of the weather."

"Monday 21st Feb
Tuesday 22nd Feb

The weather continued stormy, and finding it a matter of some uncertainty, if not impossibility, whether we could proceed further to the south without remaining many days in our present bad position, the commander considered it advisable to bear up for Port San Carlos, which we reached in the evening. I was gratified to find Her Majesty's ketch *Arrow*, Lieutenant Robinson, RN commander, in the port, partly in the hopes of meeting with us, as he had noticed a beacon fire which we had lit on Fanning's Head in order to attract him; but he had not seen it for some days after it had been lit, or he would have been there before."

"Wednes 23rd Feb

Lieutenant Robinson visited me on board the *Sparrow*, and I questioned him concerning the ad-

vantages of Port William as a port, as well as the advantages of all other ports with which he was acquainted. It gives me great pleasure to be able to inform your Lordship that I received from him and Mr Bodie, master of the *Arrow* [who gave his name to *Bodie Creek*] much valuable information; I feel greatly indebted to Lieutenant Robinson for the manner in which he took every pains to put me in possession of the local knowledge he has of these islands; and he has greater advantages in that respect than anyone else, from being always on the move among them, carrying on the valuable nautical survey.

[In the early days of the settlement, wild cattle were the prime resource of the Falklands. Sheep had barely been introduced. The Government in London was keen to know how many cattle there were on East Falkland and what use could be made of them. So the Lieutenant Governor reports...]

From Mr Bodie I also gained much information concerning the number of the wild cattle, and I am inclined to rely more upon his report in this respect than upon that of anyone else, as he has traversed much of the Islands on foot, and is an experienced cattle-hunter, the crew of *Arrow* having to supply themselves with fresh beef by hunting.

Mr Bodie has also been in the *Arrow* from the commencement of the survey, and, from his carrying on much of the out-of-door details, he has traversed nearly the whole coast of the east islands, and conse-

quently had frequent opportunities of seeing the herds. He thinks that the number of the wild cattle are about 30,000; but at the same time expresses his opinion with great hesitation, as, he justly observes, it is a very difficult matter to determine.

"Thurs 24 Feb

Weighed anchor and steered for the south arm of the San Carlos river, which is a deep indentation of the sea, almost unconnected with the river. Her Majesty's ketch *Arrow* accompanied us. The weather continued to be stormy."

"Friday 25th Feb

I landed and examined the ground in the neighbourhood, Lieutenant Tyssen and Lieutenant Robinson accompanying me."

"Saturday 26th Feb

The weather still stormy, and the wind against our getting down the Straits."

"Monday 28th Feb

"We got under weigh and beat down the Straits as far as the north-west islets, but hard gales obliged us to put back to the south arm of the San Carlos River."

"Tues 1st Mar

"I determined upon returning to Port Louis as soon as the crew of the *Sparrow* had killed what Lieutenant Tyssen considered to be a sufficient number of cattle to supply the ship's company with fresh meat rations."

"Wed 2d Mar

"The men brought in the cattle they had killed the day before."

"Thurs 3d Mar

"Weighed for Port Louis."

"Fri 4th Mar

"Arrived in the morning at Port Louis."

"Sat 5th Mar

"Engaged in preparing despatches and letters against the time of Her Majesty's ketch *Sparrow* sailing for Rio de Janeiro."

I have to regret exceedingly that the unusually bad state of the weather should have so much frustrated me in the prosecution of inquiries upon which to found my general report to your Lordship, and as there appears to be no prospect of the weather improving before the winter completely sets in, I fear that I shall be prevented from making further excursions to any distance by land, and there are no vessels to convey me by sea.

What I have seen, however, with the information upon which I think I may rely, will enable me, I hope, to forward a faithful and full report concerning the adaptation of these islands to the purposes of colonization.

I have ever, etc
(signed) R.C. Moody, Lieut. Governor

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In the next issue, the Lt. Governor reports to London on two Americans marooned in West Falkland.

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE by Rosemary Wilkinson

Cheshire cat Manxy is back - slim but healthy

"Thank you, sir, that'll be two muttons and a penguin..."

I HEAR that the practice of bartering has been revived in both England and the States.

With the general slump, recession or call-it-what-you-will, affecting most people in some way, many are turning to the ancient and sensible system whereby one's own goods and/or services are traded for another's.

The value of merchandise or manhours is reckoned in locally named units. Thus Lewes in Sussex uses the "trug" as invisible currency (trug baskets being a local product), some northern towns use the "bobbin" or "stone", and Brighton barterers use the "bright".

National registers put barterers in touch with each other, to enable deals to be struck.

How about a Falkland bartering unit, folks, to help us all in these staitened times? Say, for example, the unit was a "mutton" - FIGAS could accept "muttons" from Campers in exchange for freight stamps or flights, and their pilots could be partly paid in the same coin. (Tourist and Government flights being paid for in 'real' money).

The pilots could then use "muttons" to purchase man (or woman) hours of work for gardeners, decorators, babysitters, etc...

These in their turn could trade with each other for work done, or credit them to Campers in exchange for fresh produce, oven-ready geese or woolly jumpers, etc.

If "mutton" doesn't appeal as a unit, how about "penguin", "albatross" or "pebble" for Camp units?

Stanley folk might want their own separate unit, I suppose - maybe the Falklands "factor"?

Perhaps not. It might have an exorbitant bargaining value...

THERE'S an ill wind blowing - straight from Antarctica - and heavy rain is lashing the windows. And guess who's arriving this morning? Yes, one of the shearers is flying in to finish the remaining seven hundred or so ewes...

Luckily we filled the shed last night with four hundred plus, thanks to persevering the previous day with a difficult gather ("Difficult" is putting it mildly, as we didn't get home until after dark).

Yesterday saw a dusty drafting session, with me on the gate again. Time being short, we drafted off all the main flock lambs with the already-shorn ewes. These will then be joined by the fresh clippies off shears, in a sheltered paddock.

Assuming, that is, that the weather allows us to let clippies out directly off shears.

The boat is due here this week, so we'll press the wool as we go, ready for loading. With shearing completed and the wool shipped, the Boss and I will face a sheep-sorting exercise.

Once drafted, the lambs will need cartagging and driving out to our hogg ground. Then we will pick out those ewes marked for culling, and take the rest to

their winter camp. Then the rams and ram lambs have to be sorted, raddled and confined in a secure - electrified - paddock until May.

The ewes and lambs look well this season on the good grass but high living causes certain problems. A rather whacky dictionary of mine defines the noisy bits of dried dags or 'clinkers' which sometimes adorn sheep's rear ends, as 'fartleberries'. I can't think of anything more apt...

Berries of a pleasanter kind are also abundant this year, due presumably to the rain. Any task involving outings into Camp is liable to be delayed by hunts for wild strawberries, more prolific than we've ever seen them.

There's also a bumper yield of the more common berries. The Boss has been munnering about diddledee gin production, but as he expects me to do all the berry picking he's out of luck.

I'm happy to report that runaway cat Manxy, of the short tail and even shorter brains, has returned. The first glimpse I got of her was almost like the Cheshire Cat re-materialising. A small, worried tabby and white face - yellow eyes huge beneath near, lynx-like ears - appeared yesterday, between two shanties.

My too-sudden approach

rattled her nerves and the face vanished again, but soothing words and tempting titbits worked their magic and I was eventually able to pick her up.

Although slim, she looks healthy enough after three weeks of living wild.

Two large feeds and one bulging tummy later, Manxy seems to have decided that this place isn't so bad after all. The other cats aren't impressed, however, nor is the Boss too enthralled. He now has to provide meat for seven cats...



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YOUR LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Drink law is applied impartially

I WAS very gratified to read in the *Penguin News* of 13 February 1993, the results of your survey of public attitudes towards drinking and driving, and in particular towards the Senior Magistrate's recent statement on sentencing policy.

To those who have harboured doubts about the issue, the results were a clear indication that in a random selection of the responsible public, the overwhelming response was to condemn those who drink and drive and to support those whose duty it is to bring offenders to justice.

The results should also help to persuade those who claim to represent public opinion that the only way to gauge what people think is to ask them.

To those members of the public who thought that police actions only targeted certain members of the community, I would like to stress that the law is applied absolutely impartially, and anyone who doubts this is the case has only to listen to FIBS or read the court reports in this newspaper, to appreciate the true facts of the matter.

A sizeable number of offenders will, however, always escape detection regardless of police efforts, and this number must increase if police resources are inadequate to deal with the problem.

Nevertheless, the message is clear: drinking and driving wrecks lives and offenders can expect no sympathy from either the public or the courts.
K.D. GREENLAND
Superintendent,
Chief Police Officer

We must not give in to economic blackmail or political expediency

THE recent statement from some councillors that the elections due in October should be brought forward because of the recent fishing talks/agreements made between the British and Argentine Governments, highlights the indecision and lack of commitment that is being shown.

The majority of people who stood for election in 1989 including myself committed themselves by stating quite clearly that they would have nothing to do with the Argentines until they gave up their claim to sovereignty of our Islands.

I stand by that mandate and I believe that the majority of the electorate also share this view.

I hope that the present councillors will

complete their four years in office. But if they are not sure of their constituents' views, then they should organise a referendum for those on the electoral list.

A straight forward question with a "Yes" or "No" answer from the electorate would, I am sure, confirm the view that the mandate that the councillors were elected on has not changed.

Times are getting tough and we once again find ourselves the piggy in the middle. Now is the time to stand firmly together and protect our right to self-determination and to ensure that we are not forced into making an irreversible decision, through economic blackmail or political expediency that would suit both the British and Argentine governments.
Dave Eynon, Stanley

Who can remember Hardy's Antarctic Lager?

AS a member of the German Society for Brewery Research and History I was asked to compile historic brewery lists of all non-European countries.

Due to the fact that we handle the Falklands as an independent country (even though we know that they belong to Great Britain) I had to compile a separate list of the Falkland Breweries.

We did know of the Penguin Brewery which was erected by Everards for the troops in 1982. But only recently I received a photocopy of a beer label from a

Canadian fellow collector that causes some trouble.

The label says "Hardy's Antarctic Lager" Brewed and Bottled at Stanley F.I.

Because we had never heard of an earlier brewery on the Falklands I wrote letter to the British Brewers' Association, the British Brewery History Society and to Hardy's & Hanson's Brewery in Nottingham.

None of the above mentioned was able to solve the riddle. So I decided to write directly to you

hoping that you may be able to help.

Do any of your readers have any registers or documents mentioning a brewery in Stanley? I would be most obliged if you could tell me the name of the brewery and the year of opening/closure.

Looking forward to a (hopefully) positive reply.

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Mrs Iris Robertson, Neil and Shona wish to thank everyone in the Falklands who telephoned, sent messages of sympathy and tributes at the time of Charlie's passing. All were very much appreciated.

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The walk, which begins on March 1, will follow the ridge line (from peak to peak).

All funds raised will go to the Alison Woolcott Fund.

Alison, a sister-midwife

JIM O'BRIEN DIES

THE funeral took place at Letchworth, Herts, yesterday, of Jim 'Seamus' O'Brien who died on February 19 at his home in Sutton, Surrey, after a long illness.

Jim, who was 37 years old, worked in the Falklands for PSA on the Mount Pleasant project from 1983 to 1986.

Back in UK, he continued to work for PSA in Croydon before joining the Ministry of Agriculture in Tolworth.

He returned to the Islands sev-

eral times with his girlfriend, Carol Stewart, FIGO's Travel Co-ordinator.

There were family flowers only at the funeral, but the family asked for donations to be sent to the Royal Marsden Hospital, in memory of Jim O'Brien to Ward Funds.

Cheques should be made out to Royal Marsden Hospital and sent to Valerie Fletcher, Donations Secretary, Royal Marsden Hospital, Downs Road, Sutton, Surrey SM2 5PT.

Netball squad is chosen

THE Netball Club have chosen the squad which will go to the Isle of Wight, Small Island Games.

The ten "talented and determined" women are: Lynn Brownlea, Donna Williams, Trish Halmshaw, Margaret Long, Rhiannon Didlick, Marilyn Hall, Tina Hirtle, Sally Robertson, Rachel Clarke and Michelle King.

The girls will now begin a programme of intensive fitness training to leave them in peak condition for this July.

Fatu Tolo, the coach, and manager, Daphne Almond, will travel with the team to the Games.

Tim is top

TIM McCallum came top in the Rifle Association Try Again Series 4th Try, on February 21.

Top scores: T. McCallum 66, S. Smith 61, S. Whitney 60, I. McLeod 60, H. Ford 59.

LATE LETTERS

I was appalled at broadcast

I WAS appalled to hear the Governor on Wednesday night on FIBS and hear how completely out of touch he is with the feelings of the average islander and at least some councillors

He singled out what appears to be his list of priorities of savage cuts as being in order - I quote: "Education, health, FIBS, the swimming pool and the museum"

Council should get on with the coming budget

HAVING listened to Wednesday's News Magazine, I also learnt that councillors were presented with a paper by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, but only after Mr Garel-Jones' departure, requesting that they make a decision as soon as possible on whether to have talks with Argentina

I firmly believe that the present councillors should defer any reply to this request (just like the British government have deferred in issuing the letter of comfort to the oil industry) and concentrate on the coming budget session and the mandate they were elected on

Any decisions on such an important historical issue can wait until the general election in October when it will take centre stage and will once and for all show how we feel.

My election pledge is no talks/agreements with Argentina until their relinquish their sovereignty claim over the Islands. Dave Eynon, Stanley.

As far as this councillor is concerned, his two first are my last. For me, the most important thing is to keep our health and the second is to educate our young people so that they can fill the more senior jobs in our Islands.

It seems to me that the Administration are frantically thrashing around trying to preserve the senior positions for as long as possible and in effect shooting at their feet - the pensionable and lowest paid workers so far.

We need to take over the weapons and start shooting a little higher.

With regard to the Governor's list, I cannot help but draw your attention to the fact that the total cost of the Chief Executive and his benefit package almost exactly matches the total cost of running the whole of FIBS.

Am I totally out of step in my assessment of the relative desirability of these two?

The Governor talked about returning to a 1985 economy. For me, if it happens (which I actually doubt) it would also mean a 1985 administration.

W. R. Luxton Chartres.

Happy Birthday



Happy 18th birthday

Andie Ross

You were so cute at two, what happened?!

With love from all the family
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Little comfort from UK over oil

Some good news on budget front

THERE are some glimmers of blue in the current cloudy sky of Falkland finances. But it is stressed in Government circles that they improve this year's affairs only and that the overall position remains serious.

Three bits of good news have, however, occurred, bringing in more than £2m. They are:

- Twenty more Taiwanese vessels have "booked in" for short term fishing licences - the equivalent of about 10 full licences and £1.35m.

- Stanley Services are to pay a dividend of £400,000.

- A possible saving of £500,000 on the costs of the Darwin road.

At best this means that less money will have to be taken out of reserves. It is not money for the bank.

It is also stressed that the expected income into the private sector from the 45 "missing" squid vessels for such things as bunkering and supplies, will not be forthcoming.

Answering a suggestion by Cllr Terry Peck that the Government could raise money by selling its share in Stanley Services, Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said he thought it would be a bad bargain from the Government's point of view.

In any case, the agreement was that the other shareholders would have first refusal if any Government shares went on the market.

Teddies' total already £1,500

THE Teddy Bear mission to South Georgia has already raised £1,500 "and rising". The flight closes on Monday when all Teddies should have checked in with Su Howes-Mitchell on 21785 or Linda of Flight 1312 on 73554. (See Page 5 for the latest news of the Teddies' mission.)

DESPITE a "somewhat robust" communication from Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, there is still not no "letter of comfort" to the international oil industry from the UK Government.

And concern in the Islands is mounting.

The letter would confirm the UK's commitment to the exploitation of possible oil resources off the Falklands.

Last week, *Penguin News* reported that two consortia had withdrawn their offer to buy the seismic reports that would result from surveys now being carried out in Falkland waters because

there had been no such letter.

This withdrawal represented a loss of more than two million dollars to the seismic companies.

When in the Falklands in the second week of February, the UK Minister responsible for the Islands, Mr Tristan Garrel-Jones, said the letter would be issued within a matter of weeks.

While the Foreign Office reply to Mr Sampson said the problem would be resolved by the end of the month.

"But that does not necessarily mean we will get the letter we want," commented Mr Sampson.

Cllr Terry Peck has written a

letter to *The Independent* in London, claiming that the "enormous potential to the Falkland Islands, to British industry and commerce has been halted through lack of a statement of commitment."

The letter goes on to say that investment in the project has been damaged through "at best lethargy and at worse a reluctance to exercise the sovereignty that was recently proclaimed by the Foreign Secretary in Argentina."

Yesterday, Cllr Peck said of the lack of a letter of comfort: "It's very serious... it's making a joke of us."

And he went on: "It must be something to do with Argentina and sovereignty. If the UK Government talks about sovereignty, it should exercise that right."

He thought the FCO might be under pressure from commercial lobbies trading or investing in Argentina.

Then he said: "We are not selling ourselves down the river so that those guys can fatten their wallets at our expense. If they want to invest, they must take the risks that go with it."

Cllr Bill Luxton said the FCO were in danger of wrecking the whole oil enterprise.

He thought some of the old brigade who were in the FCO in 1982 and against intervention were still about. He did not think FCO was incompetent, he was dubious about their motives.

But he felt there was little more the Islands could do but "just keep bashing away."

Council battle spills into sports



POLITICAL disagreements come to the boil at the West Sports when Cllr Kevin Kilmartin and Cllr Bill Luxton

fight for possession of the greasy pole. Political pundits might like to draw some sort of inference from the fact Cllr Luxton won.

Fishing: What the Argentines really want

Sunshine well up on normal

FEBRUARY was sunnier than normal but with more wet days as well.

There were three cold spells - a short one on the 6th and 7th with two longer periods from the 14th to 20th and 23rd to 25th with the 28th turning cold again.

The lowest night temperatures, from the 14th to 25th, were at or below the MPA seven-year average.

The lowest daily temperature was +1.8C on the 20th - the second lowest recorded at MPA, but well above the lowest for Stanley's long-term minimum average 0C.

There were two ground frosts - on the nights of the 14th and 24th but three spells when the temperature was well above the MPA average of 15.7C - from the 1st to 4th and 8th to 13th. There was also a period on the 21st and 22nd.

The month's highest temperature - 22.4C - came on the 3rd. The highest maximum from Stanley long-term averages is 22C but MPA's highest February maximum is 26.6C.

The month's rainfall was 32.4mm - some 11 per cent below the MPA average and 33 per cent below the Stanley long-term average.

Rain fell on 15 days compared with the MPA average of 13 days.

Sunshine totaled 207.9 hours, some 4 per cent above the MPA average and 26 per cent above the Stanley long-term average of 185.6 hours.

There was only one gale during the month - on the 8th - which compares with the average of three for February in Stanley.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	22.4 (22)
Lowest daily min temp	1.8 (0)
Mean daily max temp	15.9 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.8 (5.9)
Total rainfall	32.4 (51.6)
Total sunshine	207.9(165.6)
Days with rain	15
Days with snow	0 (1)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	0 (3)
Days with air frost	0 (0)
Days with hail	3 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	2 (1)
Days with gales	1 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	20 (18)
Highest gust	50 (67)

*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

ARGENTINA's deputy foreign minister, Mr Fernando Petrella, has categorically denied that his country is using fishing as a political weapon.

He described the issue of squid licences as part of Argentina's policy of opening up the economy.

However, he continued: "The charter system has great strategic importance because it changes totally the perspective of relations in the South Atlantic."

The Falklands had held a monopoly in fishing, but, he added: "This resource will now be shared with Argentina which offers bet-

ter terms to the world."

He said Argentina wished to find out how many people on both sides made a living from fishing and allocate the resource accordingly.

The UK, on the other hand, wanted a long-term agreement on equal terms.

Mr Petrella said the UK did not establish the agreement between the European Community and Argentina as a precondition for a subsequent charter system, but he admitted that at some point "it became part of the negotiations".

*Brr...brr
It's your
early call*

RAY Burke, FIC's office manager in London, was asked by Stanley to find out about British Telecom's new UK area codes.

Back from BT came five pages of information, including question and answer sheets, Things to Check at Home and Things to Remember at Work.

Be ready for Phoneday, was the message.

Phoneday is in April, 1995.

"We will have forgotten it all be then," said an FIC office worker.

Jacket stolen

A BLACK leather jacket, belonging to Jamie Simpson was stolen from the Town Hall on February 27.

Learn or teach something useful in your spare time

THE Community School will be open from 5.30pm until 6pm on Monday next to give potential adult students the chance to meet tutors and discuss course options.

The Education Department would like students to enrol at this time so that class numbers can be gauged, allowing classes to proceed.

A minimum of six weeks must enrol before any class can operate.

Two courses due to start next week are: Elementary Photography, 6pm-7.30pm Mondays and What's the Point of Believing in God? 6pm-7.30pm Tuesdays.

The costs of classes are:
● Classes up to 90 minutes, £2.25 per session; 22.50 for 10 week course.

● Classes of two hours, £2.75 a session; £27.50 for 10 week course.

Separate charges may be levied for consumable items.

The Education Department would like to hear from anyone interested in tutoring a course and would welcome ideas for subjects.

Penguin News office is broken into

TWO windows were smashed and various items stolen when the Penguin News office was broken into at the weekend.

The break-in happened at about 10.30pm on Saturday.

A pair of binoculars, computer floppy discs and several photographs were taken from the office.

A man is helping police with enquiries.

Brawl at Stanley disco

A LARGE number of people were involved in a brawl in Stanley in the early hours of February 27.

The fight, involving navy personnel and local youths, broke out at a disco in the Town Hall, continued down the steps and outside on the street.

Police removed several people to diffuse the situation. No arrests were made.

Rover damaged

A Land-Rover parked on John Street was damaged on February 27. A rear-view wing mirror was broken and police believe the incident happened around lunch-time.

Support for cancer group

THE Cancer Support Group has received a great deal of interest and already lists nearly a dozen potential members.

These include John Cheek and Robin Pitaluga and it is hoped to organise a meeting sometime soon.

Those interested should contact either Peter Collins on 21597 or Trudi Hazell on 21115.

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Avenger crew were the tops

NOT even rough seas could mar the enjoyment of a day at sea on H.M.S. Avenger.

Although most of the 80 or so visitors could be seen rushing for the nearest toilet at regular intervals, everyone agreed the day had been fun.

Not able to show off their military skill, the ship's company proved their hospitality was unbeatable.

The Type 21 frigate arrived in the Islands two weeks ago, although she has been "in theatre" twice before - not including 1982, when she played an important part supporting troops.

Avenger is considered a "lucky ship" having survived three Exocet attacks in 1982.

The programme began



Jackie Cotter gets to sit in Amazon's Lynx helicopter

with a Hercules flypast and a Search and Rescue demonstration involving a concrete-filled dummy, Sea King helicopter and two volunteers leaping into the sea.

Equally impressive were a Lynx helicopter display and Seacat missile shoot.

Later Avenger showed off her manoeuvrability which was impressive, but hard on those whose stomachs had not yet recovered.

The day ended with the visitors being transferred to Oil Mariner and returned to Stanley - to recover perhaps?

Falcon seen for first time

A BIRD never before recorded in the Falklands has been seen on Sea Lion Island.

Sea Lion has also been the scene of another rare bird sighting. Recorded in the Falklands

Spotted by David Gray and Richard Schofield on the morning of February 21, the bird, an Aplomado Falcon (*Falco Femoralis*), stayed until the following day.

It is a slim, medium-sized falcon, smaller than a male peregrine with a proportionately longer tail and narrower wings



DRAWING BY RICHARD SCHOFIELD
Aplomado Falcon

The overall coloration is similar to that of the peregrine with blue grey upper parts and cream underneath with dark streaks.

The wing's trailing edge has a white border which was very obvious in flight.

The head is distinctive with a dark grey/black crown, with a broad cream stripe above the eye.

The bird appeared to be feeding on tussock birds.

It was photographed by both David Gray and Richard Schofield.

only twice before, two white crested elaenias were seen by Richard Schofield and David Gray on February 16.

One of the birds, the size of a siskin with a fine bill and olive brown upper parts with two white wing bars, was photographed.

It is possible that a third bird was seen in the garden about half a mile from from the original shore-side sighting, although this may have been one of the original two.



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Punks join Teddies to help Bosnians



A GROWING growly impatience among the Teddy bears of the Falklands leading to a fear of bear-faced hi-jack has led the RAF to bring forward the date of the Teddy mission to South Georgia.

So great is the need for security, the departure date is being kept secret for as long as possible. Check-in times, however, will not be changed. Monday is still the last call for Flight 1312.

So many Teddies are jostling for the chance to go that Stanley police station had to ring up Su Howes-Mitchell, the organiser, to tell her they were being overwhelmed and would she please come and collect them before the situation became unbearable.

Among those who have booked a flight is Alison Blackburn's Hussy, who is an official mascot of Watford Football Club.

He will have his picture taken to appear on an official match programme.

From Honiton, Devon, come two exquisite old Teddies and a penguin from Alice, Kirsten and Lucy Whitley, while Kiddcraft have sent four Gentoos with a request that they have their passports stamped in South Georgia.

Last week end, unknown to Su, a gang of "punks" and "goths" invaded the streets and bars of Stanley collecting for the same charity the Teddies are supporting. They were able to give more than £220 to help the child refugees from war torn Bosnia.

Woman driver could face costs of £2,948

A WOMAN who crashed her Land-Rover into a lamp-post appeared in Stanley Magistrate's on Wednesday.

Vanda Johnson admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit.

Inspector Dave Morris explained how, on the night of January 17, police went to the scene of an accident on the junction of Hebe Street and Davis Street.

Mrs Johnson's vehicle was in the ditch, leaning against a pole which was badly damaged.

The woman admitted driving the Land-Rover and said she was going home from the Globe Hotel where she had been "drinking all day."

A road-side breath-test proved positive and the lower reading on the Camic Breathalyser was 98 mg/100ml - almost three times the legal limit.

KNIVES STOLEN IN RAID

TWO knives were reported stolen to the police last week.

Donald "Duck" Short reported a break-in at his home to the south of the Bypass Road on February 17, but thought nothing

had been stolen. However, he later noticed that an eight-inch Bowie knife and six inch Eskil Stunna were missing. The Bowie knife has a bone handle, the other is wooden.

Inspector Morris put forward compensation claims of £1,577.65 from Cable & Wireless and £1,370.97 from the Power and Electrical Department for repairs to the telephone and power lines.

In mitigation Ian Henderson said that Mrs Johnson would have difficulty paying any financial penalty - let alone such large sums in compensation.

He realised the reading was excessively high but said Mrs Johnson had drunk so much that "she was not thinking clearly enough to prevent herself from driving and committing the offence."

Senior Magistrate, James Wood, agreed to adjourn sentencing for a social enquiry report.

Soldier ran away when stopped

A KINGSMAN who ran away when arrested, appeared at Stanley on Wednesday.

Stephen Currie admitted driving over the alcohol limit, without a local licence or insurance at MPA on February 23.

Inspector Dave Morris described how military police pulled over a Land-Rover with a faulty tail light. The driver was Currie and his breath smelled of alcohol.

At this point Currie ran away. He was later found in his accommodation. A Camic breath-test gave a reading of 76mg/100ml, more than twice the legal limit.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Currie £350 and banned him for 18 months on the first charge; fined him £50 on the second and £200 on the third.

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Voting slips are available from the Post Office and FITB, John Street in Stanley and the Travel Office at 12 Facility, MPA.

Bringing you all the news from East and West in this year's exciting sportsweek

Ron blames himself for Sheba's failure

By Patrick Watts

AS the light faded at Fitzroy race course when the few spectators still lining the rails saw the biggest shock for many years at a Darwin Harbour Sports Association meeting... seven-times Governor's Cup winner Sheba was beaten by Sandown in the Champion race.

But Sheba's jockey, Ron Binnie, refused to accept that the defeat showed the first signs of a great champion failing. He preferred to blame himself "for not giving the old girl the work she needed."

Earlier Sheba had to be persuaded with some urgency to pass Quickstep, ridden by Tyrone Whitney, in a short 300-yard dash.

But there was more drama in the Governor's Cup, when, with 200 yards to go, Sheba was behind Tim Bonner's Indiana and struggling to contain Owen Summers's Hot Stuff. Then she responded to Ron Binnie's demands and surged up the final straight to snatch victory and repeat her Fitzroy performance of 1989.

Indiana, the imported Chilean horse, took second place with Ben Ford's Lively Lady, ridden by Eric Goss, third.

Timmy Bonner retained the jockey's championship which he won at Goose Green last year by half a point from Tony McMullen, but this time six points separated him from his nearest rival, Ron Binnie.

Timmy took three first places when winning the Fitzroy Cup and One Mile Open on Lively Lady and the Anglo United Cup on Indiana.

The rest of his points came from six second places, worth 12 points.

Ron Binnie scored his customary three victories on Sheba, but it was Stewart Morrison, with Sandown, who wore the most red rosettes for four first prizes, including the historic victory over Sheba in the Champion race for Island-bred horses.

Stewart must now be regretting his decision not to enter Sandown in the Governor's cup.

Brian Aldridge from Goose Green seems to have found a future champion in his maiden Pharlap which ran away with the Maiden Plate over 500 yards and looked equally comfortable winning the Bowles Trophy over 800 yards.

The two North Arm veterans, jockey Eric Goss and horse Shekinah, triumphed in the Troop Horse (600 yards) and FIB 400 yard event.

Eric, who is chairman of the DHSA, was delighted to win the Nick Taylor Memorial Trophy on Lively Lady.

Tyrone Whitney proved that it was worthwhile bringing horses from Douglas Station with Quickstep, taking three places over short distances.

One of the most popular wins was recorded by Michelle Evans (formerly Binnie) when she won the Open Champion Cup on Quint, one of the most underrated horses around.

She held off Owen Summers on the 18-year-old Quinten and Tim Bonner on Indiana.

Sadly, another Chilean import, Silencio, was found to be lame on the morning of the races and withdrawn.

The ever-popular tote welcomed a stream of punters who missed out on a 300-1 chance in the Consolation race when Arthur Turner romped home on Tarkeena only to find not one winning ticket had been claimed from totalisators Terence and Sheila McPhee. Any winner would have picked up £30 for 10p.

Close finish in dog trials

JUST 2½ points separated the first four dogs in one of the closest contests in recent times.

Sam Sinclair's NIBS took the title with 88 points, followed by Roddy

McKay's Peg, only half a point behind. It was the first appearance in a trial for both Peg and Roddy, who, at 62, has tamed hundreds of horses but never before showed an interest in dog trials. Brian Hewitt's Tosh was third, improving his position from fourth at Goose Green last year, with 86 points, and his second dog, Tarzan, who was just half a point behind on 85½. Rather unusually, three dogs and handlers were able to put all five sheep into the pen. Bob Bernsen's Check was the first, followed by Peg and Christopher May's Ginny. For Christopher, it was a fairy tale



Left: Ron Binnie and famous mare Sheba, seven time Governor's Cup winner, who surprised punters when she lost a Champion race this year

Below: Far left - Spectators enjoy "light refreshments"

Centre - Jockeys prepare for the start of the mile

Right - Bobby Short taking his horse to the start line



Brian Aldridge with his Maiden Plate winner, Phar Lap

Start here to learn what happened in the West



Gallop home in a thrilling finish at Fox Bay sports

Alec breaks leg, is shot

RACING day at Fox Bay proved to be very eventful with one horse having to be put down after breaking a leg, a judging dispute during a Champion Race and an accident involving one of the west's top jockeys.

Raymond Evans' horse, Charmaine, stumbled just metres from the finishing line, throwing him as she fell. Though apparently trampled by other horses, Raymond recovered quickly.

Charmaine raced later in the day, though - not surprisingly - Raymond sat out.

Asked if the accident could be attributed to the course, FIBS

reporter Wendy Teggart said it was very soft near the finishing line, and the last section was later moved.

Sadly a horse belonging to Ron Rozee had to be put down after running in a junior race. The horse, Alec, being ridden by Russel Evans, stepped in a hole just after coming second in the Rozee/Marsh Chase and broke his leg.

Nothing could be done, although vet, Michael Reichel, was right there, and the horse had to be shot.

More drama occurred

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and provided much more spectator entertainment. RESULTS: Open Championship: Sam Sinclair - Nibs - 88pts Roddy McKay - Peg - 87½ Brian Hewitt - Tosh - 86 Brian Hewitt - Tarzan - 85½ Novice Section: Roddy McKay - Peg - 87½ Christopher May - Ginny - 77 Tony McMullen - Todd - 71½ Christopher May - Star - 71 Best performance by a newcomer: Roddy McKay

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7pm: Evening Prayer

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SUNDAY: 10am/7pm
Communion 1st Sunday of every month

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SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
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2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

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SUNDAY: 7pm
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Teal Inlet +3hr 30m
Sea Lion Is. + 1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hr 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound + 1hr 11m
Port San Carlos 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour +0hrs 56m

MARCH

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	1719 1.5	Wed	0742	1.9
	2246 0.5		2236	0.3
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Sun	1136 0.2	11	0154	0.1
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Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, March 6

6.03 Out and About:
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, March 7

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 The Wierdstone of Brisingamen
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, March 8

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.35 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, March 9

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Not So Long Ago: Prague
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: Lisa Stansfield
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, March 10

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Edinburgh International Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Mag (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, March 11

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: The Man Who Knew How
11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Inspirational Choir
6.30 Love Letters on a Blue Paper
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, March 12

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B & B Rock Show
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100,
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint

(Thur): Anglofile

(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade
1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
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SATURDAY, March 6

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: Rugby Union, bowls and racing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.10 Northern Exposure
10.00 Holiday Outings: New England
10.10 BBC News
10.30 Bottom
11.00 Snapshots
11.15 The Big Fight: WBS Super Middleweight - Chris Eubank and Lindell Holmes
12.00 Match of the Day

SUNDAY, March 7

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
10.55 Top Gear (New)
11.25 Horizon (New): NASA believes Mars could be made to support human life
12.15 The ITV Chart Show
1.00 Question of Sport
1.30 The Package Pilgrims: Paris
1.55 Brookside
3.05 The Prisoner
3.55 Tomorrow's World
4.25 Top of the Pops
4.55 Noel's House Party
5.45 Bullseye
6.10 Eastenders: Pat feels the pressure of being treated with kid gloves
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 Inspector Morse (New)
9.35 Hale and Pace
10.00 The Good Sex Guide (New) Margi Clark finds out how to make sex sparkle - first of seven part series
10.25 BBC News
10.40 Mastermind
11.10 Ski Sunday
11.45 Everyman: The connection between Christianity and sport in the US

MONDAY, March 8

2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
4.00 Take off with T-Bag
4.20 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.45 How 2
5.00 Kevin and Co. (New)
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Fin and Damien are blackmailed into going home
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Manchester, Coronation Street and the Alps
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street: Is Tracy aware she is playing a very dangerous game?
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather
9.05 Between the Lines
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Crime Line monthly
10.35 Film '93
11.00 Truckers: A hidden camera follows international trucker Howard Law
11.55 Scotsport

TUESDAY, March 9

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Victor and Hugo
4.35 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away: Sophie snaps as her pregnancy gets her down

6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 You've Been Framed (New)
7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me (New) The ghost of Yetta Feldman continues to dominate the Rokeby household
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Cutting Edge: Let Me See My Children A mother's hunt for her two sons, abducted by their Spanish father
11.20 Rugby Special International

WEDNESDAY March 10

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Kon-Tiki Man
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Spacejets
4.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.35 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Ryan has a new trick up his sleeve
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Endangered squirrel monkies in Costa Rica
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.40 The Upper Hand
9.05 Tell Tale Heart
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Mystery of Morse: Behind the scenes with Inspector Morse
11.20 Sportsnight

THURSDAY March 11

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
3.55 Superbods
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 Hangar 17
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away: Sophie's unborn baby is in serious danger
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Sitting Pretty
8.40 SSVc Special Assignment: Bosnia
9.05 Spender
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Porridge
11.00 Question Time
12.00 Cyberzone

FRIDAY March 12

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Fishing (New) Austria
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Nightmare
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away Adam is found
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Grace and Favour
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: The One that Got Away The story of Franz Von Werra, the only P.O.W. to escape from Britain and make it back to Germany

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★ Apologies to Kevin Connolly for the errors in his advertisement in the last Penguin News. Yes, we do know St Patrick's Day is on the 17th.

More about the West



Two jockeys pictured walking up to the start line at Fox Bay



Richard Cockwell prepares the barbecue

From previous page

when, at the start of the last race of the day, Tony Hirtle's ride Tickety Boo jumped over a fence off the course, raced down the other side and re-entered through a small gap between the end of the fence and a tractor at the finishing line.

There was argument as to whether the horse should be dis-

qualified, but finally the judges awarded Tony second place, saying it was a "superb piece of horsemanship".

This placing put Tony in second place in the Champion Jockey stakes, just ahead of Day Peck.

All in all, however, it was a good day's racing.

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Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson

Why my teddy can't go to South Georgia

"CALLING all teddies..." It's all very well for them to say that, and I'd love to send mine to South Georgia for a spot of vicarious living - but I'd have to exhume him first...

Some years ago, in the good old days of the R/T, the Boss went to town for Farmer's Week and I was left farm-sitting. Our much-loved dog Pan pupped just after he left (safely, I thought) producing two live and two stillborn puppies.

I was much relieved, as she had jumped a fence during late pregnancy and I'd feared complications. Two days later, however, it became obvious that all was not well. She hadn't shifted the entire litter.

The vet gave me as much advice over the air as he possibly could, and I rushed between radio and patient in increasing panic. (I heard afterwards that quite a few people had listened in to the goings-on with interest).

Not having the necessary antibiotic to hand, I rode six muddy miles to borrow some from neighbours (boggling the Big Red three-wheeler en route). The problem was too far advanced, however, and Pan died that night before the vet could fly out and operate on her.

Just before she died she somehow found the strength to stand

up and bark furiously - perhaps expressing her frustration at my failure to save her.

Next morning, with tears blurring my eyes, I dug a grave behind the big hebe hedge and laid Pan to rest. She was such a loved and loving dog - as my amateurish headstone still testifies - that I simply couldn't leave her lonely in the ground. So I buried my teddy bear beside her for company...

(As a cheerful postscript to the above melancholy saga, I should add that one determined little pup of Pan's survived, being bottle-fed every two hours - thanks to Bristows flying in some special milk substitute for him.

Born on the Fourth of July, he simply had to be named Sam. He has since grown into a large replica of his Mum, complete with her endearing habit of mouse-hunting (whether there are mice around or not) - full of fun, but also keen to work. He certainly fills the void left by Pan, but we won't forget her.

Reverting to gloom and

doom, I must confess that our would-be forest now consists of shelter tubes, stakes, well-dug soil, healthy weeds and little else.

An over-long, delayed voyage south and missed connections in Stanley were just too much for the baby trees and we have yet to find a survivor among the thousand-plus dried-out specimens which we planted. So much for the diversification into timber...

Time is getting short before the Boss departs for his working holiday, lambing ewes in Somerset. Bad weather has delayed some jobs round the far, and there's a last-minute panic to get things done. We still have ewes to sort out and move, lambs to tag and drive away, long-tailers to catch up on, rams to safely contain, and the coloured sheep to shear. The pens are awash with rain-water at present, making it impossible to do any drafting.

I had planned a short trip to town, to re-charge my batteries before nine weeks' solitary living, but this little jaunt has had to be cancelled.

The boss and I certainly won't make it to the Sports either, unfortunately.

I just wish the weather would settle for a few days so we can get the more urgent jobs done, allowing the Boss to leave home with a clear conscience. He's got the chimney to clean too...

I had started to get rather jealous of both Boss and Daughter - they're travelling together, as Daughter is self-financing a trip away to take an entrance exam for nurse training - until an unexpected overseas phone call put a rosy tint in my spectacles.

Relations of mine, from henceforth to be known as the Fairy Godparents, have offered to fund a flight for me!!

I can't leave the farm until the Boss returns, so I will have plenty to look forward to, and plan for, during his absence. If I'm to have any pocket-money to spend, I'll also have to sell the family heirlooms (what am I bid for Baldrick??) - or do some serious knitting...

Continuing the Islands' story in the days of Governor Moody

Marooned... by the men he had rescued



TO be "marooned", cast away on a remote shore, was a hazard of the days of sail.

The most celebrated example in Falklands history was the New England Captain, Charles Barnard, who was abandoned on Beaver Island in 1812 by a British crew he had rescued from ship wreck. A dirty trick, and one that Barnard described graphically and at length in his book written in 1829, edited in 1986 by Bertha Dodge and now in the Community Library (and well worth reading).

Twenty eight years after Barnard was marooned, three sailors from an American brigantine were left by, or abandoned, their ship.

Fourteen months later Lieutenant Governor Moody picked two of them up at White Rock Harbour on West Falkland. On 12 February 1842, he wrote:

"Early in the morning of this day, while at White Rock Harbour, two men hailed the vessel from shore, and on coming on board proved to be two Americans of the United States, who had ran away from the American brig *Enterprise* fourteen months ago, she being then at the southern extremity of West Falkland; they were examined in my presence, and I take the liberty of enclosing a letter addressed to me upon the subject by Lieutenant Tyssen.

The medical officer on board the *Sparrow* reported them to be in perfect health: this fact speaks very favourable for the healthiness of the climate, and even of its mildness in winter in general; because the last (the one to which they were exposed) was unusually severe, and this past season has been worse than any summer yet known to the inhabitants of ten years standing."

Lt. Tyssen's brief report on the two men's experience reads:

"Henry Whiteman, native of Great Britain, aged 18 years, and Samuel Profit, native of New Providence, U.S. aged 24 years, state: That on the 18th or 28th December 1840, they left the American brigantine *Enterprise*, John Green, master, in company with another seaman named John Bray, that, to the best of their knowledge, they landed with the brigantine's dinghy in Queen Charlotte's Sound, West Falkland; that the cause of their leaving the said brigantine was discontent at their treatment; that John Bray, after various disagreements amongst themselves, separated from them about two and a half months after their landing; that they subsisted on the wild fowl of the island, seals, roots of the tussock (daily), and the berries of the heather [presumably *Diddle-dee*]; that they were healthy and did not experience any very severe

weather (in comparison with the winters in the United States); that, with the exception of two days, they ate their victuals raw, being unable to procure fire; that at times they were attacked by the warrahs or foxes and killed 12 of them.

When they were brought on board HM ketch *Sparrow*, at White Rock Harbour, they were in a good state of health, but from the middle downwards were without clothing, and the upper parts were barely covered with rags.

Signed: John Tyssen
Lieutenant Commanding."

That fact that the two castaways had survived unaided made a strong impression on Moody. In April he wrote a long despatch to the Colonial Secretary Lord Stanley and the two castaways keep cropping up. Discussing the geography of West Falkland, the Lieutenant Governor says:

"Of the interior of West Falkland there is not much known: the information I received from the two Americans who were taken on board Her Majesty's ketch *Sparrow* while I was at White Rock Harbour was of too vague a nature to be much relied upon, although from their action they must have crossed and recrossed it in many places during the 14 months there were wondering upon it."

And again...
"The two Americans before alluded to describe many extensive places which they crossed; I am inclined to think that there is not be any means so great an extent of plains of gently undulating ground in the West as in the East Falkland."

When he reported on how healthy the Falklands were, he noted: "The two Americans who had been wondering for 14 months in the West Falkland living upon wild geese and the roots of the tussock grass were found in perfect health, although these seasons had been unusually inclement."

And writing about the virtues of tussock grass, Moody referred to:

"The two Americans who wandered upon West Falkland for 14 months lived upon the root daily and formed their huts of what I have called the cushion [of tussock] rolling one up to the small doorway or opening, when night came.

So two castaways played a part - a small but significant part - in convincing the new Lieutenant Governor that the Falklands were habitable - and that it made sense for London to encourage serious colonisation.

Next week: Antonina - the gaucho lady.

RACE RESULTS - FROM EAST AND WEST

FITZROY (East) SPORTS

MAIDEN PLATE 500yds
1. Phar Lap - B. Aldridge
2. Sir Rex - N. Watson
3. Balandolic - Mike Evans

TROOP HORSES 600yds
1. Shekinah - E. Goss
2. Ocean Traveller - B. Aldridge
3. Strider - R. Evans

FITZROY CUP 700yds
1. Lively Lady - T. Bonner
2. Quint - Michelle Evans
3. Quinten - O. Summers
4. Cleopatra - H. Bonner

FIB 500yds
1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Sudan - R. Binnie
3. Bodecia - E. Goss
4. Jump Jet - H. Bonner

JAVA BATTERY CHALLENGE 300yds
1. Sheba - R. Binnie
2. Quickstep - T. Whitney
3. Chantel - E. Goss
4. Tallulah - A. Turner

ANGLO UNITED CUP 500yds
1. Indiana - T. Bonner
2. Miss Ellie - R. Binnie
3. Tarkin - A. Turner
4. Strangler - E. Goss

TURNER DIESEL STAKES 500yds
1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Hot Stuff - O. Summers
3. Jump Jet - T. Bonner

TEENAGER'S CHASE 500yds
1. Nikita - Juliet Binnie
2. Secret Freedom - Jeannie McKay
3. Kaities - Ben Watson
4. Tallulah - W. McKay

THE SILVER CUP 800yds
1. Quinten - O. Summers
2. Chantel - T. Bonner
3. Quint - Michelle Evans

MARR CHALLENGE TROPHY 600yds
1. El Dorado - Arthur Turner
2. Mandy - R. Evans
3. Sleepy - B. Short

OWNERS CUP 500yds
1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Jump Jet - T. Bonner
3. Miss Money Penny - R. Binnie

CLEOPATRA - H. BONNER BOWLES TROPHY 800yds
1. Pharlap - B. Aldridge
2. Sir Rex - N. Watson
3. Raindrops - B. Short

MURPHY'S MUG (Men's 1 mile foot)
1. J. Whitney 2. A. Smith
3. E. Jones

GOVERNOR'S CUP 600yds
1. Sheba - R. Binnie
2. Indiana - T. Bonner
3. Lively Lady - E. Goss

STANDARD CHARTERED CHASE 400yds
1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Shekinah - E. Goss
3. Cleopatra - H. Bonner
4. Sudan - R. Binnie

THE NICK TAYLOR MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY 700yds
1. Lively Lady - E. Goss
2. Indiana - T. Bonner
3. Miss Ellie - R. Binnie
4. Miss Money Penny - R. Evans

MEN'S 440 FOOT
1. Nick Wood 2. Douglas Clark 3. Tony McClaren

NORTH ARM PLATE 600yds
1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Hot Stuff - O. Summers
3. Chantel - T. Bonner
4. Nina - R. Binnie

LAFONIA PLATE 500yds
1. Sheba - R. Binnie
2. Jump Jet - T. Bonner
3. Quinten - O. Summers

SMYLI'S FARM PRIZE 440yds
1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Nikita - R. Binnie
3. Chantel - E. Goss
4. Tallulah - E. Bemtzen

ONE MILE OPEN
1. Lively Lady - T. Bonner
2. Astor - N. Watson
3. Sudan - R. Binnie

FIB 400yds
1. Shekinah - E. Goss
2. Boadecia - T. Bonner
3. Miss Ellie - R. Evans

LADIES GALLOP 500yds
1. Quint - M. Evans
2. Jump Jet - H. Bonner
3. John - P. Collier

CONSOLATION RACE 400yds
1. Tarkeena - A. Turner
2. Snowcap - S. Morrison
3. Rosemarie - Michelle Evans

4. Snowking - T. Whitney

CHAMPION CUP 600yds
1. Sandown - S. Morrison

2. Sheba - R. Binnie
3. Hot Stuff - O. Summers
4. Chantel - T. Bonner

MEN'S 880 yds foot
1. Arthur Turner 2. Patrick Frew 3. Ben Berntsen

CHAMPION CUP 700yds
1. Quint - Michelle Evans
2. Quinten - O. Summers
3. Indiana - T. Bonner
4. Miss Ellie - R. Binnie

CHAMPION JOCKEY: Tim Bonner (24pts)
2. Ron Binnie (18pts)
3. S. Morrison
O. Summers

FOX BAY (West) SPORTS

MAIDEN PLATE F.I. Bred 600yds
1. Rosalee - Danny Donnelly
2. Ricky - Tony Blake
3. Flashdance - Ron Rozee

MAIDEN PLATE OPEN 600yds
1. Spangles - Nigel Knight
2. Chakina - Susan Hansen
3. Midnight - Fiona Dickson

F.I. TAMED 500yds
1. Dusk - Russel Evans
2. Elvira - Zoe Luxton
3. Ginger - Keith Knight

PEBBLE PLATE 600yds
1. Tickety Boo - Tony Hirtle

2. Redwing - Day Peck
3. Sir Galahad - Ron Rozee

F.I. TAMED 800yds
1. Beagle - Ron Rozee
2. Raymond Evans
3. Rocinante - Mike Summers

OPEN RACE 600yds
1. Miss Islet - Ron Rozee
2. Sudana - Day Peck

F.I. BRED 500yds
1. Ebony - Nigel Knight
2. Blue Reef - Tony Hirtle
3. Alec - Ron Rozee

ONE MILE TROT
1. Empress - Pat Luxton
2. Hutch - Sally Blake
3. Bonita - Shirley Knight

LADIES' RACE OPEN 400yds
1. Marble - Day Peck
2. Mistella - Susan Hansen
3. Illustrious - Susan Hirtle

F.I. TAMED 300yds
1. Dusk - Russel Evans
2. Miss Islet - Ron Rozee
3. Blue Reef - Tony Hirtle

GOVERNOR'S CUP 700yds
1. Red Wing - Day Peck
2. Shadow - Ron Rozee
3. Inferno - Tony Hirtle

ROZEE / M A R S H I I CHASE 500yds
1. Victory - Paul Blake
2. Alec - Russel Evans
3. Carmen - Mandy McRae

PICKTHORN PLATE 500yds
1. Rosalee - Day Peck
2. Ricky - Tony Blake
3. Flashdance - Ron Rozee

F.I. BRED 600yds
1. Sudana - Day Peck
2. Natasha - Susan Hansen
3. Illustrious - Susan Hirtle

F.I. TAMED 500yds
1. Charmaine - Ron Rozee

2. Scorpio - Pat Luxton
3. Unisex - Fiona Dickson

HALF-MILE TROT
1. Empress - Pat Luxton
2. Bonita - Sammy Hirtle
3. Thunder - Sharon Marsh

F.I. TAMED 600yds
1. Redwing - Day Peck
2. Inferno - Tony Hirtle
3. Shadow - Ron Rozee

PORT HOWARD STAKES 600yds
1. Charmaine - Ron Rozee
2. Tickety Boo - Tony Hirtle
3. Marble - Day Peck

YOUNG JOCKEY'S GALLOP 400yds
1. Sir Galahad - Ricky McCormick
2. Elvira - Zoe Luxton
3. Ginger - Sammy Hirtle

LADIES' RACE 600yds
1. Natasha - Susan Hansen
2. Sudana - Day Peck
3. Illustrious - Susan Hirtle

CONSOLATION RACE 400yds
1. Warbonnet - Nigel Knight
2. Silhouette - Leon Marsh
3. Top Gun - Ron Rozee

CHAMPION RACE F.I.B. 500yds
1. Scorpio - Pat Luxton
2. Miss Islet - Ron Rozee
3. Dusk - Russel Evans

CHAMPION RACE Open 700yds
1. Beagle - Ron Rozee
2. Tickety Boo - Tony Hirtle
3. Imperial Princess - Susan Hirtle

CHAMPION JOCKEY Ron Rozee

● YOUR LETTERS to PENGUIN NEWS Ross Road, Stanley

Candid Camper must make up his mind

IN HIS last article *Candid Camper* begins by suggesting that large farms must be sold. He goes on to say small farms should be allowed to expand and ends up by saying "making the area of FLH strong will ultimately affect us all."

I will not be drawn into a them and us argument between large and small farms as I firmly believe that there is a need for both within the Falklands farming

How Jackie and a cuppa made a tourist's day

ONE of your very thoughtful residents made our day at Stanley the most enjoyable day of our entire voyage.

Our attempt to rent a vehicle was thwarted courteously at the Police Station on Ross Road. Americans are denied a temporary vehicle licence - I have rented and driven vehicles of every kind in one hundred and seven other countries.

A small disappointment, but no major problem because I was advised that the Golf Course was but a short walk. I didn't realise what an Islander considered a "short walk".

One and a half hours later, the Golf Course appeared and was closed.

Disappointed, I began the long walk back to town when a Ms Jackie Earnshaw greeted me from the porch on Ross Road. She had seen me pass her house westbound and knew of my failure to play golf, plus the long walk.

She greeted: "Good morning" and asked if I would like a cup of tea.

I was overwhelmed. Where in this world would one experience such a gracious and genuine greeting? I've decided *only* in Stanley, F.I.

After a delightful conversation I departed refreshed and impressed with the significant difference just one person can make. Stanley should be proud of your good will ambassador - Jackie Earnshaw.

Your Governor Tatham came aboard ship and said he was impressed with the friendly folk in Stanley. Proof of my incident was important to me because Stanley, New Mexico is the home of my governor, Bruce King.

Thanks to Jackie Earnshaw, I have a great story for my governor. I'll be back with others.
Ed Sweeney
(Ocean Princess)
Santa Fe, New Mexico

community. Family farms have provided a wonderful opportunity for many people in the farming world to fulfil a lifetime's dream, they have also demonstrated that farming is hard work and requires an owner and his family to dedicate many hours of hard labour every year if he is to succeed.

Sitting around talking about what you intend to do or complaining about what others are doing usually leads to a shabby run down unprofitable farm, that applies to large and small farms alike.

Falklands Landholdings, from shepherds to chairman have worked hard over the past two years to improve the company's performance, each one of them being totally dedicated to farming in the Falklands, the oldest surviving industry in the islands.

I have no doubt that if the

Why I hope Bill Luxton will win a council seat

AS A former civil servant, very recently returned to the Falklands to settle after an absence of eight years, I find it a bit of a novelty to be able to write to the *Penguin News* totally unfettered by the vow of silence, which used to be in the small print of one's contract with the F I G

Being so newly returned, I hadn't intended to join in the current debate on "The Crisis". Heaven knows, there have always been enough "instant experts" on the Falklands without me swelling their ranks, but I could not, in the end, resist the equal novelty of finding myself totally in agreement with the views of Councillors Bill Luxton, as expressed in his letter on the back page of last week's *Penguin News*.

If significant savings have

The difficulty, of course,

What happened to our R/T unit?

I JOINED H.M.S. *Ajax* early in 1938 as a Wireless Telegraphist and during our commission around South America we used to visit the Falklands (at Port Stanley to deliver mail etc).

It was on one of these visits that we had the order to set up a Radio/Telephone base there and I and our W/T Petty Officer etc, took a radio/transmitter unit ashore to one of the Islanders' house.

Unfortunately, I cannot now recall their names but do remember that it took quite a bit of talking and explaining to get them

level of dedication continues in the future the company will succeed. Despite *Candid Camper's* rather negative view the company has embarked on a variety of new projects in its short period of existence, pig farming, fat lamb production, better systems of large farm management including contract gathering and the modernisation of large shearing sheds.

On the social side the Goose Green Club has been handed over to a commercial company, the yearly sports meetings continue, golf tournaments at Goose Green are becoming a major event in many people's social calendar and winter two-nighters continue

to happen.

I could go on for much longer simply because I am so enthusiastic about the potential that I believe Landholdings has to achieve so much in the future.

We have an excellent staff who have already proved over the last two years that they are prepared to accept change and look to the future. I would like to end by inviting *Candid Camper* to list all the developments that have happened on his farm over the past ten years and his contribution to the social life in his particular area. I am sure his list will be long and interesting.

Robin Lee,
General Manager, FLH

As a general rule, therefore, asking civil servants to declare themselves surplus to requirements is about as likely to succeed as asking a sheep to shear itself. (In this context it might be well to bear in mind that while farms still need shearers, they don't keep them hanging around on pay all year round any more, but send for them when they are needed!)

Without going into thorny and inevitably personal questions about whether councillors and senior expatriate government officials always share the same agenda, it must be recognised that part of the job of elected representatives in any democracy is to oversee the work of the civil service, keep it in line and to ensure that it serves the people.

This can be a daunting task if, as sometimes happens, senior members of the civil service are neither civil nor servile, but overbearing and domineering. In these circumstances an independent voice in the council chamber is a very precious commodity.

For this reason alone, whether we have an early or late General Election, I hope that Councillor Luxton will still be around and speaking our mind.

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Stanley victors in 9 goal thriller

BY PATRICK WATTS

STANLEY retained the coveted Shield by defeating HMS Endurance in a nine goal thriller which saw the local side recover from a two goal deficit to overwhelm the visitors in the 2nd half and score 5 times.

Unfortunately owing to work commitments in Antarctica, Endurance, formerly the Norwegian cruise vessel Polar Circle, is making just one lengthy visit to the Falklands this season, so last Saturday's game was even more important as both sets of officials had agreed to extra-time and a penalty shoot-out in the event of a draw after 90 minutes.

Stanley opened brightly with Riddell and Barkworth missing a good chance and restricting Endurance to an effort by Doyle. However Stanley were rocked by two goals in three minutes. First of all Willetts fired in a hopeful shot from a right wing position, which bounded off Stanley goalkeeper Chris Jaffray's chest and high into the net.

Within minutes Dodd broke free on the left and unleashed a tremendous shot which gave Jaffray no chance of saving. Stanley hardly deserved to be behind at this stage and on 29' Paul Riddell took a short pass from William Goss, beat three opposing players and pushed the ball to the onrushing goal keeper.

The second half was all one-way traffic as Stanley built up a series of attacks through Moody, Backworth, Goss and Riddell. On 52' Alan Steen hit a fierce left foot volley past a bemused Ludlow in the Endurance goal, while Riddell had twice left the defence for dead but missed good opportunities.

On 58' Backworth scored the goal which he had long threatened, taking a pass from Phillips and slotting the ball past Ludlow. A minute later Steen lobbed the ball over the goal-keeper following a bad defensive mistake, and on 66' Barkworth scored his second goal running through a static Royal Navy defence. Budgie Williams did pull one goal back for Endurance following a mistake in Stanley's defence, but Barkworth completed his hat-trick when he scored from the penalty spot after being pulled down inside the box, to make the score six to

three in Stanley's favour.

Stanley fully deserved their victory following a fine second half performance, although stronger team may have exposed their lack of pace in defence. Once again Jimmy Curtis was outstanding for the home team, while the two guesting Servicemen Moody and Barkworth ensured midfield supremacy and William Goss again worked tirelessly in midfield helping both defence and attack. Lone striker Paul Riddell could have had a handful of goals, and unsettled the Endurance defence all afternoon with his powerful runs. Only Ivan Sadd and goal keeper Ludlow stood out in the Endurance team.

Stanley: C. Jaffray, S. Jaffray, D. Clarke, E. Cofre, J. Curtis, A. Steen, P. Moody, P. Phillips, B. Barkworth, W. Goss, P. Riddle.

Subs: A. Wilson and T. Bowles. Referee: G. Tyrell.

Shooting it out for the championship

Here are the results of the Pistol Club competition

PRACTICAL SHOOT:

	Kills (+10)	No-kills (+10 secs)	Hostage Hits	Time	Penalty	Total
Robin Bell	10	1	1	1.03	+20	1.23
Dick Barton *	8	3	0	1.57	+30	2.27
Malcolm Jackson	9	2	1	1.40	+30	2.10
Wolfie Whiting *	8	3	2	1.24	+50	2.14
Paul Morrison	9	2	1	1.15	+30	1.45
Stewart Morgan *	10	1	3	1.40	+40	2.20
Terry Peck	9	2	2	1.46	+40	2.26
Johnny Walker *	6	5	1	0.55	+60	1.55
Ped	9	2	1	1.10	+30	1.40
Stan Wallace *	6	5	1	0.55	+60	1.55
Fraser Ross *	9	2	1	1.10	+30	1.40
Bob Abernethy	9	2	2	1.10	+40	1.50
Steve Vincent	10	1	1	1.03	+20	1.23

*FI Field Squadron RE

1. Robin Bell 2. Steve Vincent
3. Fraser Ross 4. Ped

} After shoot off

TEAM PRECISION - PPI

Team	Player	Score	Time	Total		
Team Y	Robin Bell	107.2	115	57	279.2	
	Ped	81	107	41.1	229.1	
	Bob Abernethy	105	111.1	53	269.1	
	Fraser Ross	72	90	52	214	291.4
Team O	Stewart Morgan	108	79	54	241	
	Johnny Walker	59	75	53.1	187.1	
	Paul Morrison	107	109	54	270	
Team X	Wolfie Whiting	69	101	40	210	298.1
	Dick Barton	90	92.1	51	233.1	
	Stan Wallace	102	74.1	51	227.1	
	Malcolm Jackson	103	91.2	57	251.2	
	Terry Peck	8	83	40	131	842.4

Team Winners: Team y 2nd: Team O

Individual: 1. 279.2 R. Bell 2. 270 P. Morrison 3. 269.1 R. Abernethy
Fun Shoot: 1. Paul Morrison, 2. Ped, 3. Stewart Morgan

To Alison & Brian Hewitt,

Born on February 23, Bernice Marilyn Sarah Hewitt, weight 7lb 12oz Sister to Christine and David.

Happy Anniversary

Mum and Dad, Happy Anniversary for today,

Lots of love, Lisa

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Letter Agreed

THE Cabinet has agreed in principle to the issue of a letter of comfort supporting oil exploration off Falkland waters. The letter is expected to be issued early next week and will go to the seismic contractors and the British Geological Survey.

Youths besiege police station

Yard men dig on Longdon



SCOTLAND Yard's investigation into alleged war crimes on Mt Longdon enters its fourth day today.

On the first day, in good digging weather, the team of officers, armed with pick and shovel, dug a hole 2ft deep by about 3ft 6ins on the northern flank of Mt Longdon. Samples were taken from the peaty rock-strewn soil.

Operations were conducted in the privacy of a red and white tent not far from the spot where Sgt Ian McKay died earning his Victoria Cross.

The second day was spent on interviews and photography when the police took pictures of the area from a RAF helicopter.

Of the interviews, a police spokesman said: "We have been extremely well received."

The investigation follows allegations, made in a book *Excursion to Hell* by former Paratrooper Vince Bramley, that Argentine prisoners were murdered during the battle for Mt Longdon.

If a body or part of a body is discovered during the search, the International Red Cross has to be informed and will then become responsible for overseeing its disposal.

Although the team of six officers includes a forensic expert, it is understood another, far larger, team of experts is on stand-by in UK, ready to be flown out should a body be discovered.

NEARLY 30 drunken youngsters besieged Stanley police station in the early hours of last Sunday. Some got into the station and tried to rescue a young man and woman who had been arrested.

They were faced by just one wpc - Pauline Sackett - and a service policeman, Corporal Henderson.

The trouble appears to have started when a fight broke out between local youths and some St Helenians after a party.

Police were called and the St Helenians - "quite rightly" in the words of one officer - faded away.

The local youths then turned on the police. A rock was thrown at the patrol car and three of the crowd "mooned" at the officers.

After two warnings, one of the "mooners" performed a third time and was arrested.

As he was being taken back to the police station the crowd surged forward and tried to attack the police car which was kicked and thumped.

The young woman was then arrested. Four or five of the crowd tried to prevent the arrest by grabbing and kicking Wpc Sackett and trying to pull the prisoner free.

Later, several youths were running in and out of the police station shouting obscenities and trying to reach the cells.

Up to this point Wpc Sackett was the only Royal Falkland Island Police officer on patrol duty. The desk officer, inside the police station, is not allowed to leave his post.

The on-call senior officer, Inspector Dave Morris, was then brought in. "I could hear the shouting and noise on the phone when they contacted me," he said.

He faced the crowd and defused the situation. Groups of youngsters then gathered on the other side of the road to hurl insults, but eventually they got bored and went home.

Senior Police Officer, Supt Ken Greenland, said: "It takes a degree of courage to face a crowd like that."

"Although we are now reduced to 10 policemen we still have a mandate to supply 24-hour cover."

"We have to spread ourselves very thin on the ground, so thinly we cannot achieve the cover we have been asked for."

Only four lolligo ships left

THE lolligo situation continues to remain flat. Out of 22 vessels that started the season seeking the smaller squid in Falkland waters, only four now remain.

In what John Barton, director of Fisheries, describes as a "helpful response" a "W" finfish licence is now issued free with every "C" (lolligo) licence.

However, only three ships have so far taken up the offer.

The Attorney General asks the public's views on Camp tracks

The roads that know no law

THE Attorney General, David Lang QC, is asking for ideas from the public on what should be done about the Camp roads.

At the moment the Road Traffic Ordinance applies only to "public roads" - that is all roads and public places within Stanley, the Stanley Airport road, the Stanley - to - MPA road and the MPA to Mare Harbour road.

On any other road, a driver needs no insurance or licence, can drive under the influence of alcohol, be of any age or even keep to the right hand side of the track.

In fact, even a legitimately insured driver is not covered on a Camp road.

If he or she kills someone they could be guilty of manslaughter and in certain, unlikely cases, could be charged with criminal damage.

"Short of that," says the Attorney General's Consultative paper, "... a person does not commit a criminal offence, however appalling the manner of his driving may be."

Mr Lang goes on: "There is no speed limit on any such road. There is no weight limit. There is

no requirement for any vehicle to have reasonable brakes, accurate steering a horn or to have or use any lights.

"If any other person is killed or injured (except in the extreme circumstances mentioned above ... the driver may be civilly liable but he commits no criminal offence."

Even racing along the road would not be against the law.

"This all seems to point to the need for some sort of legal control," says the Attorney General.

One way would be to make all such roads subject to the Road Traffic Ordinance.

But there were disadvantages.

It would then be illegal for anyone to drive on a Camp road or track without a licence - so those who had never taken a test, or were too young or who had had their right to drive taken away by a court would not be able to help on the farm.

Third party insurance would become compulsory. This would seem desirable but would probably not be possible unless driving licences were compulsory.

Insurers might well refuse to insure anyone who did not have a licence.

And if they were prepared to offer cover, the premiums might be very high.

There was also the matter of policing. Obviously, roads in the West Falklands could not be policed - "equally, the ability adequately to police any additional roads in East Falkland must be doubted."

Many people felt Camp roads should not be policed anyway - particularly if it meant more money for more policemen.

But, points out the Attorney General, a law that cannot be policed or enforced must largely be a "dead letter".

This could result in a large number of accidents and higher insurance premiums.

The breathalysers could be excluded from any law on Camp roads but this, too, could result in insurers loading premiums.

The Attorney General concludes: "There are pros and cons whatever decision is taken. That is one reason I suggested to Executive Council that the public's views should be obtained before any decision is taken."

Do you have any views? What are they?

Write to the Attorney General at his Chambers in the Secretariat, Stanley, before May 31 and he will undertake to lay them before Executive Council.

"Any change in the law on the subject matter in this paper," he says, "should have a broad measure of public support."

So much for the beautiful Falklands...



As this year's Beautiful Falklands competition gets under way, this photograph was taken in Eliza Cove Road, Stanley. There is a real dump not so very far down the same road

Islands stamp policy attacked

A swingeing attack on the philatelic policy of Falkland Islands Government has been made in the prestigious magazine *Upland Goose*, published by the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group, one of the most respected organisations of its kind in the world.

"In the past," states the magazine in an editorial, "the Falkland islands Post Office has bowed to commercial pressure of the wrong sort, notably the Universal Postal Union set of 1975 unrelated to anything Falkland, the 1981 Christmas set and the increasing number of miniature sheets culminating in two recent horrors."

"Sales of the 10th Anniversary of Liberation stamps were very poor (the 50 per cent surcharge in the middle of a recess-

sion didn't help) and the £2 QE2 sticker was aimed at the wealthy tourists on board that ship when she visited Stanley in January.

"The postal necessity for such a high value was not apparent." The article goes on to say that for 2,000 people plus the military, the issue of six sets in one year, 1992, was excessive "even by Falkland standards."

And it continues: "It was hoped that Heritage Year was a unique excuse, but it is now apparently to be an annual policy."

Later the article states: "The Falkland Islands has built up a reputation over the years as a reliable stamp-issuing authority and their stamps and covers are held in high regard throughout the philatelic world."

"This is now under threat. The Crown Agents are tempting the Post Office to issue 'thematic' sets aimed primarily at a certain market.

"Compare the policies of countries such as Grenada, Grenadines, of St Vincent, Tuvalu, Cook Islands and similar small Islands and consider what lies at the end of this road.

"The short-term profit will lead to the Falkland Islands losing both good name and goodwill. Its stamps will become no more than wallpaper."

The study group says there are ways of tackling economic viability without killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

"Falkland Islands stamps are collected because they are beautiful, relevant, modest in output (until recently) and if their subject matter attracts the general collector then that should be seen as a bonus, not as the policy basis."

Injured seal attacked by whale

AN injured seal had to be put down last week after being found on Surf Bay.

The young seal, probably two or three years old, was lying on the east end of the beach and it is believed it had been there for a day or so before being reported.

Mike Butcher, a local campaigner for whales, said it looked as though the seal had been bitten several times by a killer whale.

Two chunks had been taken out of the animal's side and there were smaller bites on the body.

The seal had obviously swum to shore to die.

It made no difference, said Mike, that the seal had not been reported the first time it was noticed - there was no chance of its surviving.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill, of the Royal Falkland Island Police, was the one who had to shoot the unfortunate animal.

"It is kinder to the animal in the long run," said Mike, "if you leave them to die slowly the birds attack them and so on. It's better this way."

Why not try other scientists?

"JUST as a thought", Cllr Terry Peck would like to investigate the idea of employing private expertise from European fishing nations to compare their advice with what the Islands receive.

We now spend about £500,000 on research and he was not sure we were getting the best advice. Cllr Peck was speaking about the *Penguin News* report that there was a 72 per cent risk of the squid stock collapsing.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

RURAL ENERGY PROGRAMME Diesel/Battery/Inverter Assistance Scheme

FIDC wishes to encourage increased availability of electricity in Camp situations whilst conserving usage of liquid fuels.

The Corporation announces the establishment of a scheme of assistance to Camp residents with the purchase of battery inverter systems linked to diesel generator sets.

For details of the scheme and an application form please contact the Assistant General Manager, FIDC, Airport Road, Stanley on telephone 27211 or fax 27210.

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Arthur Richard Short, deceased, of January 1993 Intestate.

WHEREAS Joseph Leslie Short, brother of the deceased, has applied for letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

J.A. Cox
Acting Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
19th February 1993
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We need oil supremo, says Terry

TWO senior civil servants should be identified and sent on a free training course on oil and gas management, Cllr Terry Peck believes.

The EEC has already offered such courses.

Cllr Peck believes that the Islands should have already appointed an oil supremo (and deputy in case of illness) and that in any case one should be appointed as soon as possible.

110 entered

A 110 Land-Rover parked outside Woodbine Cafe was tampered with on the night of February 27.

Teddy ship Avenger venue for peace talks

HMS Avenger, the ship tasked to return the Islands' Teddies from their secret mission down south has been involved with the Yugoslav situation before.

The Teddies are making their trip to South Georgia to help the victims of the civil war in Yugoslavia.

HMS Avenger was the vessel chosen for peace talks between the warring factions last July.

She stood off Dubrovnik while her helicopter picked up the UN general and EEC mission leader.

But generals Bobetko (Croatia) and Strugar (Yugoslav national army) each arrived in

their own gunboat.

The gunboats then waited one mile each side of Avenger.

The talks lasted five hours and agreement was reached. However, the politicians did not agree with what the generals had decided. So the war went on.

Said Lt Cdr Don Frazer: "It really is a coincidence to be such a long way away yet still be involved with the area."

"We are very happy to help." In the mean time the Teddies have now raised more than £2,000

to help child victims of the war.

And there is yet another way that has been devised to raise money. When Avenger returns to Stanley, owners can go on board to collect their Teddies - and for a small fee have him or her pictured at the helm.

One surprising thing is the number of "geriatric" Teddies, aged more than 50, who have volunteered for the mission.

The official number of intrepid adventurers now on stand-by is put at "160 Teddies and friends."

KEMH promote No-Smoking day



Jane Thorne, Health Visitor, explains the dangers of smoking to Nick Hadden at the KEMH stand on No Smoking day. The stand was better supported this year than last

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Stanley's answer to Bayeux off for joining



Back: Kate Stephens and Helen Lindley, Front (From left): Julia Henderson, Joyce Carden and Jean Diggle

STANLEY's answer to the Bayeux tapestry is on its way to England to be stitched together and backed, ready to be put on show.

The brainchild of Anita Mosey

of the Thursday morning craft group to celebrate Heritage Year, seven stitchers joined forces to produce 10 separate tapestries.

The finished work will measure 3ft by 4ft 6ins and will show

Government House, the cathedral, whalebone arch, lighthouse, a typical Stanley cottage, Lady Elizabeth, the '82 memorial, the Heritage Year logo, a map of the Islands in KEMH colours and the FIDF badge.

Joining Anita, who has now left the Islands, were Joyce Carden; Mary Doran, who is now in Hong Kong; Jean Diggle; Kate Stevens; Helen Lindley and Julia Henderson.

It is still not certain where the finished work will hang, but it will probably be in the Community School so that is available for all to see.

The are problems however. Tapestry needs careful treatment. The atmosphere must be just right and there must not be too much sunlight.



Great reductions in cement

For a limited period only, cement from Homecare and Islands Construction Limited will be sold at £8.50 per 50 kilogramme bag.

For orders contact Mike McLeod at Homecare on 27666 - or Barry Neilson at ICL on 27644

Stanley's cut-price estate agency

WHAT must be one of the world's first small profit estate agencies has started business in Stanley.

Ledingham Chalmers have only just begun to develop this aspect of their business and Penny Hill, who worked for an estate agents in Britain, will be the main operator.

Penny says the company will be taking a professional approach to the business of buying and selling property and feels that this service will fill a gap in the community.

Previously houses have changed hands mainly by courtesy of the grapevine - this, however, is not the most effective way to say the least.

Once contacted, Chalmers will photograph and take details of your property, lay out an advert and display it in the West Store and the office window.

Penny will then deal with anyone interested, arranging appointments for viewing and, if necessary, negotiate prices. This service will cost only £25.

"Our service will help people make a much quicker sale of their premises," said Penny, "It will be very professional."

This new service works both ways - Chalmers are compiling a list of people interested in buying a house, so when an appropriate property comes up, the potential buyer and seller can be put in touch with each other.

The company offers a similar service for rented property.

All you have to do is call in to the office in Atlantic House and have a chat with Penny, who promises to do the rest.

Terry calls for LegCo meeting

CLLR Terry Peck wants LegCo to be called as soon as possible to discuss Budget cutbacks.

He feels both the crisis itself and the possible cuts should be discussed before the public by all the councillors.

Failing that, he may call a public meeting.

Terry has now completed his round of public meetings when he has been visiting both Government and private workplaces in a bid to explain the crisis and receive feedback on public opinion.

"It is better that people should understand the problems and put

forward their own ideas without affecting their service... if councillors make decisions they could be the wrong ones."

He said the private sector was just as involved as it would be affected by Government cutbacks. And it would be private sector initiative that would get us out of trouble.

Rover damaged

A LAND-ROVER wing mirror was damaged recently.

The vehicle, belonging to Vivien Perkins, is in the car park on John Street

AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights arrive on Fridays

Our schedule is as follows:

MARCH 19th 26th

APRIL 2nd 9th 16th 23rd 30th

Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633

Stanley Netball Club continues its bid to raise money to send its team to the Isle of Wight in July

Risking all for sake of fun and Small Island games



ABOVE: Near death I - Five-year-old Jane Rowlands practices her aim with a dart, which was very nearly too good

RIGHT: Near death II - A youngster has a go at "Shooting the Alien" and nearly gets a P.N. reporter



BEING a *Penguin News* reporter is a hazardous job, especially if you're trying to take photos of people having fun...

Despite being nearly skewered with a dart, shot with a ping-pong ball and trampled by wildly enthusiastic three-legged racers, even I enjoyed the Netball Club's Fun Day.

There was singing and dancing, mass hysteria and fun for all at Stanley Racecourse on Sunday. And, as if that was not enough, it was all in a good cause - all the money raised will go towards sending a local netball team to the Small Island Games.

There really was something for everybody - children could play on Paul and Alison Howe's ever-popular Bouncing Castle or visit a make-up stall where Judith Campbell was using theatrical make-up to turn children into cats, spiders and so on.

For very little money you could try to "Shoot the Alien" with a ping-pong ball. "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" or throw darts at a board of cards where scoring 20 or more won you a prize.

One of the highlights for many youngsters had to be the opportunity to ride one of Dennis Middleton's horses along the bot-



RIGHT: Jimmy Moffat and Sean (6) in the wheelbarrow race

LEFT: Dionne Jones gets her face painted by Judith Campbell

tom end of the course. The children loved it and the queue just kept growing.

For the really brave, however, there was Deano's Karioke. The bar had promised to take along their "Beer-Bungee Run" but sadly the equipment was stuck out at the West Sports. So to make up for it's absence, the karioke machine appeared.

Love it or hate it, you can't deny that karioke is amusing and

sometimes even entertaining - once it gets going and the crooners actually get up there that is!

All ages joined in with the foot-events - and every event, from the toddlers sprint (for one and two year olds) to the adult races, was well supported.

Patrick Watts from FIBS was there too, providing excited commentary on each race and encouraging spectators to join in.

But for the older, less



RIGHT: Corina Goss, Melissa McKinley and Jenna Adams singing to Deano's karioke

BOTTOM RIGHT: Holly Williams about to go for a ride

LEFT: Near Death III - Paul Williams and Darren Clifton collapse after a very fast three-legged race



adventurous sorts - such as myself - there were tables and chairs to collapse in, along with a vast spread of cakes, biscuits and ice-cream. Arlette Betts was also on the scene, selling her hot-dogs and burgers.

The day finished off with a Tug-o'-War which was won by the Rugby Club.

Proceeds from all stalls went to Netball Club funds.

One of the organisers, Donna Williams, said she was delighted with how the day went, with more than £700 being raised.

Donna would like to thank the following people for their help: Patrick Watts, Adrian Almond, Arlette Betts, Vera & Frank Leyland, Andy Brownlea, Paul Williams, Dennis Middleton, Kevin Connelly and Dominic, Ray Robson, Brian Clayton, Sarah Dickson, Margaret and Jackie Williams and Kerry Whiteside.



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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 14 March - 10.00am Harvest Festival. Ark Saturdays 2-4pm

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

KINGDOM HALL

(Jehovah's Witnesses)
SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given in GMT + 4 hours.

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

MARCH

Time	m	Tue	1330	1.3
13	0236	0.3	1809	1.0
Sat	0919	1.5	17	
	1441	0.7	0043	1.5
	2107	1.7	0806	0.6
14	0335	0.4	1448	1.3
Sun	1025	1.4	1946	1.0
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	2205	1.6	0203	1.5
15	0452	0.6	0905	0.6
Mon	1151	1.3	1536	1.4
	1633	1.0	2049	0.9
	2318	1.6	19	
16	0633	0.6	0304	1.6
			0942	0.6
			1608	1.4
			2134	0.8

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Saturday: 1.45pm-5.00pm

TREASURY

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday/Thursday: 10am-12.00/2.30pm-4.30pm
Friday/Tuesday: 10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday: 10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday: 10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm
Sunday: 10.00-12.00am

CLUBS and who to contact

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

To be arranged as soon as posts arrive!
Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
First two Thursdays 7-9pm
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm
Peter Burnard, Tel 21046
or Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training; Mondays 6-7pm
Summer outdoor training; rugby pitch
Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm
Shaun Williams, Tel 21744
or Dik Sawle, Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm,
Sundays 10am to midday
Thursday - fitness training 06.30am
Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

SNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Meetings arranged month by month
Gabby Cebballos, Tel 21419

JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Saturdays 12.30-2pm
Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm
Saturdays 2-3pm
Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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Term time only: Saturdays 10-11am
Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

FIRE SERVICE CLUB

1st Wednesday each month 7-9pm
Marvin Clarke, Tel 27333/27471

Falkland Islands

Motorcycle Association

A motorbike race will be held on March 28 at Wireless Ridge
Contact Gary Clement.

Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon.	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

USEFUL NUMBERS:

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Councillors Office	27455
Veterinary Office	27366
Stanley Airport	27303
Tourism	22215

Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, March 13

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, March 14

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Waving to a Train
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, March 16

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.35 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, March 16

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Not So Long Ago: Biafra
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: Ned's Atomic Dustbin
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, March 17

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Edinburgh International Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, March 18

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: An Episode on Bachelor Life
11.15 Black Lamb and Grey Falcon
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Dwight Yoakam
6.30 The Snowpaper
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, March 18

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B RockShow
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
(Wed): Benny Brown
(Thur): Steve Mason
(Fri): Mark Page

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YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, March 14

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: World Indoor Bowls and racing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.10 Northern Exposure
10.00 The Travel Show Traveller: Corinthian Lakes
10.10 BBC News
10.30 Bottom
11.00 Top Gear Take Two
11.10 Match of the Day
12.15 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, March 15

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 Horizon: Commercial decisions are dependent on market research, opinion polls, TV ratings and surveys, but just how good is the information?
12.15 The ITV Chart Show
1.00 Question of Sport
1.30 The Package Pilgrims: Assisi
1.55 Brookside
3.05 The Prisoner
3.50 Tomorrow's World
4.20 Top of the Pops
4.50 Noel's House Party
5.45 Bullseye
6.10 Eastenders: Clyde is in charge at the Vic while Sharon is away, but he has difficulty asserting his authority
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 Inspector Morse
9.35 Hale and Pace
10.00 The Good Sex Guide
10.25 BBC News
10.40 Mastermind
11.10 Ski Sunday
11.45 Heart of the Matter (New) Joan Bakewell investigates a wide range of ethical and moral issues and dilemmas

MONDAY, March 16

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
4.00 Take off with T-Bag
4.20 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.45 Brill (New): John Eccleston joins children in pursuit of hobbies
5.00 Kevin and Co.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Damien is a victim of a school bully
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Boulogne, Eastern Scotland and the Atlas Mountains of Morocco
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street: Will Rita stand up to being cross examined
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather
9.05 Between the Lines
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Gulf Conflict: First of a three-part series
11.20 Film '93
11.50 Scotsport

TUESDAY, March 17

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Mike and Angelo (New): Comedy-drama series about a friendly alien
4.35 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Blake hits the jackpot with the discov-

ery of a nude painting of Nick
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 You've Been Framed
7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me
8.40 Survival: Britain's first marine nature reserve - Lundy Island
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Labour Party
10.05 BBC News
10.35 Cutting Edge: Out of Sight, Out of Mind It has emerged that some patients incarcerated in Britain's mental hospitals, were never mentally ill
11.25 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY March 18
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Kon-Tiki Man
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Spacejets
4.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.35 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: There's surprising results in the cross country run
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: "Green" Ken Livingstone
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Upper Hand
8.10 The Travel Show Traveller:
8.20 The European Match: Bruges v Glasgow Rangers
10.25 Montreux Winners: KYTV Britain's wackiest satellite station looks forward to the new developments that herald the Single European Market
11.00 BBC News
11.20 Richard Digance
THURSDAY March 19
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
3.55 Superbods
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 Hangar 17
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away: Sally's guilt over Sophie causes big problems
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Sitting Pretty
8.40 The Cook Report
9.05 Tell Tale Hearts
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Porridge
11.00 Question Time
12.00 Cyberzone
FRIDAY March 20
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Go Fishing: Steelhead trout in Canada
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Nightmare
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away Adam comes up with a brilliant idea to save Ailsa's and Bobby's business
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 News & SSVc Weather Report
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Grace and Favour
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: The Birds Alfred Hitchcock's thriller starring Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren

RESTORING THE GOLD AND GLORY TO THE ISLANDS

NOW that the last few jackass chicks are leaving their flea-ridden burrows for the sea, I'm left wondering where the summer has gone.

It seems no time since my first field trip of the year down to Bull Point to count gentoos in the snow. Now there are only some mollymauk chicks to ring, and moulting rockhoppers to weigh, before the field season is over for another year and the task of analysing the data begins in earnest.

However, a warm office hasn't seemed quite so bad in the last few days, especially following the demise of my Rayburn's back boiler. Seemingly, the poor old thing just couldn't cope with a really roaring blaze in the fire box, but at least it decided to go when I was in to deal with the mess. However, I'm not sure why it seems so much more tiresome to be temporarily without heating or hot water in Stanley than when out on fieldwork!

I have had one opportunity to get out of the office recently on a visit to some Tussac grass plots on Cape Pembroke. These were planted up in former Tussac ground last winter by the Agriculture Department and pupils from the Community School.

This year's class were

given the task of assessing how the plants had done. Some of the plants are looking a little sorry for themselves, due to the attentions of the neighbourhood hares, but many are sprouting plenty of green shoots and look set to come away well over the coming year.

It's good too to see how well the naturally regenerating Tussac at Gypsy Cove has been doing over the past few years.

The loss of so much of our Tussac, over 80 per cent since the Islands were first settled, has been a sorry one both for native wildlife and agriculture.

Tussac provides a very sheltered environment holding lots of nesting and feeding sites for many native birds. The inquisitive Tussac bird is just one of the species adapted to life in this habitat and a visit to an unspoilt Tussac island is a marvellous experience for any wildlife enthusiast.

Sadly, the value of Tussac to domestic stock has to a large extent been its undoing. Tussac has a sugar content much greater than any other native grass and maintains a high nutritive value over the lean winter months.

It is no wonder that the first cattle and sheep introduced to the Falklands made a bee line for the coastal Tussac pastures. Under the uncontrolled grazing, these areas were soon eaten out. Now, less than one per cent of the original Tussac cover on the main islands remains.

Fire too has taken its toll of Tussac. While there will always have been some natural fires started from lightning strikes, much damage has been caused by human activity.

Sealers used to fire Tussac to drive out their quarry and to signal to each other. The deep peat soils formed under Tussac are especially vulnerable to fire so that Tussac islands can burn for months.

The American sealer, Captain Barnard, who was marooned on New Island for over a year in the early 19th Century describes the perils of walking through Tussac areas in which huge pits in the ground had been created by earlier fires.

Valuable habitats such as Tussac continue to be lost throughout the world. Fortunately how-

ever, unlike tropical rainforest, Tussac habitat can be restored through replanting schemes. Several farmers in the Falklands have long recognised Tussac's value and have devoted much time and effort to its restoration.

Used properly, Tussac provides excellent winter shelter and pasture for stock as well as unparalleled wildlife habitat. More recently, staff at the Agriculture Department have developed practical guidelines for Tussac re-establishment and management. Mechanical vegetable planters have been modified to ease the previously back-breaking process of replanting large areas.

Falklands Conservation plan a ground survey of selected offshore Tussac islands and are working on the development of education projects to teach the next generation more about this unique habitat.

It would be nice to think that within the next fifty years, much of what Governor Moody described in 1843 as the "Gold and glory of the Falkland Islands" could be restored to the benefit of both wildlife and agriculture.



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OUR COLUMN FOR TEENAGERS - WRITTEN BY A TEENAGER

Local Rambos who go crying to police

WHEN the editor of *Penguin News* asked me if I wanted to write a teenage column for the paper, I had to think very hard about it. I wasn't sure whether or not I could find something to write about every week/fortnightly/monthly, (I'm not sure what).

Anyway here I am (fame at last) its going to be very hard to describe myself without giving any clues away as to who I am. Well here goes, I left school not long ago, and I can't say I miss it. I enjoy a good jolly out in the pubs, although I am nowhere near an alcoholic.

I enjoy the local Benny Bop (no matter what the squaddies etc may say). And that is where I end

my introduction 'cause it takes me nicely into the next part.

The *Avenger* is due in Stanley soon you local lads, are you going to be getting your boxing gloves out again?

Why on earth local lads find it necessary to pick on the Mateoies just because they decide to eat a hotdog outside the Town Hall in peace and quiet is beyond me.

Don't take me wrong though, I am not taking sides, admittedly some sailors are right obnoxious.

I wasn't actually there when it happened but I heard all about the fights outside the Town Hall the weekend the *Avenger* was last in.

My message to the local Rambos is that if you ask for it just don't go crying to the Police when you come out having re-

ceived the worst of it (as I heard that some of the local heroes did). You are all as bad as each other.

Okay I know that I am treading on very thin ice here but just think about why they are here in the first place, they come here to defend us and you punch them in the nose!? I don't know.

It was No-Smoking Day last Wednesday (Hum Hum) I'm afraid I failed miserably on that subject. I have actually been trying to give up smoking, yet everyone around me does it anyway, so it is quite difficult (except at home, ITS BANNED) How on earth do I survive!?

I heard through the grapevine the other day that the Youth Committee are thinking, or are going to (I'm not sure), re-open the

Youth Club Building so that anyone over the age of I think (16) can go along and have a little jolly. This is a good idea - NOT.

What we need - and pardon me you bored teenagers out there - is to turn the place into NOT a tea shop but a sort of club. My ideas are very vague, but I'm thinking of loud music, disco lights, mosaics (maybe the wrong word but I don't know what they are called). What I am thinking of are black and white patterns twisting and turning to make weird and wonderful effects when the disco lights flash on them.

What do you want? Have you any ideas? Let the Youth Committee know before its too late!!!

Teen Spirit

The ongoing story of the Falklands' early settlers

Antonina, a girl who tamed cattle

PEOPLE say that before the invention of the telegraph (and now radio, satellite telephone and fax) Governors and Commanders had far more independence of Whitehall.

Perhaps so, but Lieutenant Governor Moody's papers show that London was consulted over some details of the new settlement's affairs to an astonishing degree. And the case of Antonina Roxa caused a great deal of official head-scratching.

The census of January 1842 describes Antonina as aged 35 - "a native of Buenos Ayres, a washer-woman and milkwoman and occasionally a gaucho" - who came to the Falklands in 1830.

Antonina had a narrow escape when Captain Brisbane was murdered in August 1833. She was in fact one of the first to take the oath of loyalty to the Crown, on 1 January 1841. She was also probably the first woman to be divorced in the Falklands - at least under British rule.

On 8 May 1838 Lt Tyssen, the officer in charge of the settlement granted her a divorce in open court from her husband CP Keney and ordered him "not to molest or interfere with his wife on any pretext whatever."

Moody records that Antonina lived in a well built stone cottage of two rooms and owned six dogs, 17 cows, six calves, seven oxen and six fowls. Her cottage formed the end of a long stone and clay building near the beach making four houses in all, but only two were finished.

She lived in one and in the other completed building, which was owned by government, lived Andrez Petaluga, the capitaz of the gauchos, Henry Mitchell - an English gaucho - and Thomas Parker, and English carter working for the government.

Besides milking cows, Antonina was clearly skilled at handling the wild cattle which roamed the Falklands in large number in the 1840s and were a valuable source of hides for export and beef for sale to passing ships.

Lt Tyssen complained in February 1841 that the Capitaz of the gauchos (not Andrez Petaluga but his predecessor) had not returned from a cruise and perhaps never would. So "I am now left with one Indian, a lad, and a woman called Antonina, whom I have been obliged these two last trips to send into camp (she being willing)." She was also adept at taming wild cows to milk.

Here lay the problem. In 1834 Lt Smith RN had made an agreement with Antonina that she could keep every other calf of a wild cow which she tamed. In his own words: "This is to certify that I made a verbal agreement with Antonina Roxa, in April 1834, if she would tame cows, that is, to make milch cows of those caught by the gauchos, I would give her every other calf of every cow she tamed. I did this as I had no funds to pay for her labour, and I followed in some measure the example of Mr Louis Vemet, who gave the German families located under him every calf after the first. I thought that was too extravagant,

and only gave every other; and I do further certify that this woman's labour has been the means of my having so many tame cattle.

Her earnings, and the produce of them, are five cows, five cow calves, three oxen, and one bull, the whole of them known by my son and the capitaz; that an account of every agreement has been rendered to the commander-in-chief for the information of the Government, and her right acknowledged.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April 1838, at Port Louis, Berkeley Sound, East Falkland. Signed H. Smith

Witness, Piera Achille Guillaume Gillivaci. Signed H. Smith

But Commodore Sullivan, the senior naval officer, seems to have objected that his was far too generous. So we have a chain of correspondence as follows:

- Lt Smith, HMS *Dublin*, Port Louis, certifies on 6 April 1838 that he made an agreement with Antonina - Captain Robert Russell, HMS *Actaeon*, Berkeley Sound, on 14 October 1840 forwards this to Commodore Sullivan CB and asks for guidance: "for unless the question be soon settled she will lay claim to the greater part of the tame cattle in the settlement."

- Lt Tyssen, HM Ketch *Sparrow* and Officer in charge of the Falkland Islands, asks Commodore Sullivan on 6 February 1841 for a decision because "Antonina is naturally very anxious to know the result".

- Rear Admiral King, Commander in Chief on the South Atlan-

tic and Cape of Good Hope station, Rio de Janeiro on 3 July 1841 forwards these letters to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, mentioning: "a document in support of the claim of a woman residing there, named Antonina Roxa, to a share of the tame cattle at the settlement. Their Lordships may perhaps consider it worthy of their notice and direction."

- Mr Barrow of the Admiralty forwards all these letters to Mr Stephen of the Colonial Office on 3 September 1841.

- Lord Stanley - Secretary of State of the Colonies - writing from Downing Street on 12 September, sends the whole bundle of correspondence back to Lt. Governor Moody, who would have received it early in 1842.

So the decision was passed back to the Falkland Islands and Antonina's name drops out of the record. We may guess that she got what she wanted. She was clearly as tough as the cattle she herded and the settlement needed the cows which only she could tame.

When the Governor moved to Stanley, Antonina followed him.

Mrs Bonita Greenland finds her name in the Registrar's archives. In the census of 1851 she gives her age as only 33 and is described as a Spaniard working as a seamstress.

At some stages she must have married again because when she died on 14 February 1869 she is recorded as Mrs Verela, an American. She is buried in Stanley cemetery - one of the great characters of the early days of the colony. DET

Diary of a Farmer's Wife *By Rosemary Wilkinson*

How to run your own mini-sports

Armed and ready for next year

Many thanks to those who have proffered advice on how to deal with black beetle invasions, especially Mr Alazia.

Methods suggested included the use of talcum powder and golden syrup, but full details were omitted. Perhaps we could asphixiate the little pests with strong-scented talc, or bog 'em in the syrup. Either way, the worst is over for this summer. I'll be ready for them next year, though...

BY the time you read this, the Boss will (I trust) be safely in the UK enjoying sleet, snow and chills. Today, however, he is about as settled as a blue buzzer at a barbecue, with a million and one last-minute jobs to worry about. He obviously doesn't have much faith in my ability to survive alone.

Yesterday morning I followed him meekly around while he demonstrated the various plugs, switches and widgets of our power system, but when he started writing on some to identify them - "This is plus and this is minus" etc - my limited supply of patience began to evaporate.

"This is a hand" - I waved it around - "This is a foot" - hopping on one leg - "And this..." etc.

When this failed to stop the flow of instructions, I grabbed the Boss's black pen from his hand and flounced off indoors. En route I wrote "Door" in large letters, in the appropriate place. Then, just too late, realised that the pen was an indelible marker. I'll have some

explaining to do to future visitors...

Sam is the only animal to have realised something is in the wind. He follows the Boss anxiously everywhere, and when shut in the porch lies on the doormat looking sad and rejected. Join the club, Sam...

This last week has been a frenetic one for sheep work. There was drafting to do (delayed by bad weather and waterlogged pens) and the sheep to move around.

The lambs were finally ear-tagged and driven away to the hogg ground. They went well, only onesquatting. We then moved the last of the shearlings in with the lambs (or hogs, as they should now be called), leaving a camp to be rested. We found a few roughies, which will have to come in as double-fleecers next season, but not more than a dozen or so.

It was a pity we had to miss Sports, but I suppose you could say that the Boss and I had our own mini-sports on the farm.

Moving sheep around cer-

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

How do we get Argentina to help conserve stocks?

I DROVE through a blizzard last weekend to give a talk about the Falkland Islands to the ICI staff club at Wilton, North Yorkshire.

It was a far cry from the tropical climes from which I wrote my last newsletter for the Penguin News, but well worth it.

Despite a slump in their profits, ICI generously donated £500 to the Falkland Islands Association for my pains.

As the hailstones hammered down on the roof and my audience shook the snow off their boots, I received such comments as, "Doesn't this make you feel at home?" and "Isn't this like being back in the Falklands?" I was able to tell them in all honesty that, in almost six years in the Islands, I had never experienced such bitter weather.

There is no doubt that the journalists who accompanied the Task Force in 1982 gave the Islands an undeservedly bad name for weather, and that unfortunately has stuck.

To be charitable, if I had to bivouac on the North York

moors in November, I should probably have a jaundiced view of the British weather. But it is not good for tourism that the myth is allowed to persist, and I take every opportunity to try to kill it.

Since returning from our QE2 cruise, we have been bombarded with depressing news.

The gloom-and-doom merchants have had the time of their lives. Muddles over Maastricht, exchange rates, the privatisation of British Rail, coal, crime, unemployment, army cut-backs, the health services, education and the Council tax, not to mention sniping at our royalty and India whitewashing us at cricket.

We British are very good at knocking ourselves. Channel 4 is currently running a series of lectures on what is wrong with Britain.

The first was by Alan Clark, former defence minister,

who pointed out that, at the turn of the century, Britain controlled more than a quarter of the world's land surface and almost half its trade.

To regain our former greatness, he advocated bold measure that would probably mean higher taxes, higher prices, lower wages and restrictions of choice - all guaranteed to make a politician unpopular with the electorate.

Nevertheless, he praised the qualities of the British people: kindly, tolerant, stubborn, brave and resilient; always tenacious in defence of their rights. I could not have chosen better words to describe Falkland Islanders.

I understand that the burning question today in the Islands is "Do we compete or co-operate with the Argentines over fisheries?"

With respect, I believe that this is the wrong question to ask.

tainly presented the dogs with some classic trialling problems, and they coped well. Sorting out the rams was an interesting and strenuous exercise which could well have replaced steer-riding (or bungee-running) as a hazardous competitive event.

I foolishly tried to intercept a large, well-horned ram that was hell-bent on escaping from the shed, and was lucky to escape with only a bruised hand. I'd seen the thing coming at me like an express train, from ten yards away, but my brain was as waterlogged as the ground outside the shed and the danger light failed to come on in my head. Needless to say, the Boss had a few succinct comments to make.

We rounded off our private Sports Week with a nifty samba round the kitchen, (well, the Boss is going away) - but hadn't got any liquid refreshment stronger than coffee. We couldn't therefore emulate the time-honoured post-Sports condition of being hung-over, red-eyed and totally whackered.

We were just totally whackered....

The right one is "How do we (and I mean by "we" the Falkland Islands Government, the British Government and conservationists world-wide) persuade the Argentine Government to co-operate in a conservation policy that will ensure an optimum sustainable yield of the fish stocks that move between our respective waters?"

I think it is acknowledged that the Falkland Islands are currently pursuing a sensible conservation policy, whereas the Argentines are not.

If we cannot persuade them to follow a similar policy, then the Falkland Islands have no alternative but to compete. As Alan Clark said in his lecture, "The world is a greedy, hostile and deceitful environment. No one either owes us a living, or will take care of our needs."

If it comes to the crunch, the qualities he listed will not be found wanting in the Islands.

YOUR LETTERS

Needed: a common policy to benefit everyone

This letter was written to councillors in December last year. An addition has been added, given today's situation.

I HAVE been prompted to write following numerous remarks and statements that have been delivered in public hearing in recent weeks, both within the Islands and internationally; some of the remarks voiced, had an attitude that could be best described as distasteful and very immature in today's world of politics, also, such remarks do nothing to resolve our particular situation, on the contrary, they aggravate it.

Today's situation, in relation to the loss of revenue from Illex squid licences, was not entirely an unforeseen possibility, going back to the early establishment of the Falkland Islands Fishery and the declaration of the FICZ and the FOCZ.

We are a still a small fish in the world's seas and the true facts of life are that Argentina has every right to offer fishing rights and licences within her own waters at whatever price she chooses and to whomever she chooses.

It is not "deliberate sabotage" of our economy, but a simple basic fact of life worldwide.

The Illex squid stocks, may and I would say with caution, may suffer from overfishing, but, since there has not been any real assessment of the annual stocks within Argentine waters, we are not in any position to dictate who should take what.

In reality, now would be the opportune time to offer what knowledge we have, in a joint approach to the squid fishery, and fish for that matter.

It would be well to remember, that until the Falkland Fishery zone was established, nobody knew anything about the squid in these waters either, other than the professional fishermen.

Also, agreements with other nations on quotas do not evolve in a day or even two. Ask the UK fisherman!

His boats spend a lot of their time tied up because of quota systems, while other nationals land and sell his catch on his own doorstep.

Thankfully, that problem has not arisen here, because we do not have a local fishing industry, only a Licence Brokerage System.

This latter, in itself, is a one sided affair, and given its original proposed involvement of local people, made it a unique system, when, owing to the respective placement of various people at the time of its enactment, a select few have made a lot of money, aided by the Administration of the time.

Your might say, what is the point of raising the past, for which there are two answers.

Firstly, to find a cure for a problem, you should assess all possible causes.

Secondly, it is prudent to bear in mind that problems like ours have a nasty habit of repeating themselves, so, prevention should be our main objectives.

The opportunities were there in the recent past, when the people who fished these waters, wanted to invest shoreside, even in a small way - ie build their own offices and accommodation areas - yet, despite the local housing shortfall, these potential long-term investors appear to have been turned down in favour of being offered buildings already established, and at excessive rates and charges, which, I would have thought, is hardly the approved method of encouraging development, and the lack of such encouragement and indeed general facilities for seafarers, has now perhaps backfired on us.

Perhaps another description of this issue should be described as a result of individual financial greed, of elements of our society.

True facts, which is rather sad, as of course it has created our own internal inflation with excessive profiteering from all quarters, which gives considerable suffering to young and old alike.

Oil development may arrive in due course, but this, like fishing, will be very much and offshore operation. Nevertheless, with the possibility of this development, we should now be in the process of identifying areas on shore that we could develop to meet the requirements of this operation, from port facilities and accommodation to self-produced food supplies, all of which create employment infrastructure and subsequent development.

At this point it must be remembered that neighbouring South American countries already have these facilities, as indeed they do for the fishing fleets etc.

This is a very competitive world and we are a very small part of it, but if our past actions are to be repeated, we will be the losers again and, to continue to throw verbal obscenities at Argentina and associated American states, does nothing but prove one's total ignorance of other nations' cultures and ways of life - and we will be treated with the contempt we deserve.

The Organisation of American States is a respected organisation that includes the United States.

To explore what it could perhaps offer, both commercially and politically, does not compromise our status, notwithstanding the fact that there are numerous countries on the American continent with territorial claims on each other.

To those who would argue otherwise, look a little closer at Europe and Britain, with the political and indeed bloody conflicts there, not forgetting the UK's problems in Ireland and the subsequent senseless deaths.

NO, I am not advocating that we should throw in our lot with our immediate neighbours, or walk on slippery slopes.

My concern is for our future development and to have our position in this part of the world respected. But to achieve international respect in this quarter the present bellicose attitudes

successful applicants were enticed back to Camp from Stanley. Two families with children and with much Camp experience, and two of the three young couples.

I would bring to the attention of councillors the so-called privatisation of the Goose Green Social Club and whether this advance actually caters for the people of this settlement.

On most farms the club building is provided by the farm and the bar is operated by members of the community, thus keeping the price of drinks to a minimum. Prices at the Goose Green Club reflect the cost of renting the building and paying for full time staff.

The advances stated like fat lambs and pigs are hardly new and all the other projects lumped together do

not justify the huge, expensive managerial machine which runs FLH. Taking the wages, office rent, telephone, fax, office consumables, vehicles, capital and running costs, board meetings etc, we must be looking at £60,000 or £70,000 per annum. How many shepherd jobs does that equal?

I believe most of the work would be done by staff in Camp for a fraction of the cost as it is on other large farms.

I will gladly submit our farm's progress to date if you demonstrate the depth of your enthusiasm for the potential of FLH and take the S.O.A. agreed manager's salary plus 10 per cent commission on all the profits of every original on-going idea.

Candid Camper

will have to change, or to put it in simple form, we have to grow up.

We have our heritage and way of life and a lot to be proud of, but do not forget that other people and nations have their cultures and heritages and are equally proud of them and, not to respect these fundamental facts is to show your ignorance - and, as such, who are we to judge and criticise them?

Nobody is perfect, but there are always some who imagine they are.

None of the aforementioned solves the Islands' immediate predicament, but perhaps draws attention to some of the areas where we have failed and some correction is required.

It is my belief that, with a little care, common sense, tact and diplomatic respect, plus a little time, we can pull ourselves upright. But not with increased taxation, duties and general charges etc, that only puts more strain on the local population and, although it may be prudent to prune some capital projects, there is no reason to create a senseless panic.

We are not alone, as there are many European countries worse off and with worse to come.

Today's question that council is asking the public is a plea of "What are we to do?"

Of course we should be having discussions, not only with Argentina, but Chile, Uruguay and Brazil and we should all be working for a common policy and aim which is for the conservation and management of all fish stocks in the South Atlantic and the venue/s are immaterial.

These discussion are not about territorial disagreements, but a common policy and agreement for the benefit of all who live and derive a living in this part of the world.

All the aforementioned are my own views and I have many more on internal matters - and so I hope do others.

R. Robson, Stanley.

LETTERS to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

We should be left to lick our wounds

WE have in recent weeks been continuously reminded by various officials that the developing economic emergency is very serious.

It is not, and of course can not, be disputed that the world recession is now exercising its powerful force upon these Islands and it's people.

I write only to express my personal feelings with regard to some doomsday forecasters. Many of these "Birds of Passage" came to the Falklands for fat pickings, to help 'us good old boys' to spend the new found wealth.

I must congratulate them on a splendid job well done, now I believe we should be left alone to lick our wounds and repent at leisure. I include here any persons who may be receiving 'inducement' allowances to stay in their homeland.

Many of the very high salaries paid will be better used in the general funds helping those people who must remain here come what may.

It is clear to me, and I'm sure practically everyone else, that if the voyage is to be cancelled then surely it is not just the crew who must walk the plank. I do not see any major cut-backs affecting the higher decks. Do we need the huge administration department to keep us so up to date with the depressing news?

R. Robson, Stanley.

Let's have some fair play

BUDGET trimming - I am appalled at F.I.G.'s present policy of willy nilly, no prior consultation and redundancies.

After July we will have to pay through the nose for architect design fees to outsiders - instead of using our own departments. And what about apprentices (our own) now left with no tutors in several departments?

Please, can someone tell me why all contract officers are not asked if they will accept local salaries as from 1st July, until contracts end? That way we will find out who are here because they like it, and who are only interested in large bank accounts, as well as reducing wage costs and hopefully keeping on many good staff.

More about the unsung hero

MAY I supply the answer of the "Search for the Missing Hero"?

The unsung hero was indeed Albert Kiddle, peat boy at Fitzroy during the sighting of the German ships near East Island of 8 December 1914.

Christina Goss and Marion McLeod were the two servant girls at the Fitzroy manager's house at the time.

The house boy A. Kiddle road up and down the Fitzroy Ridge with information to Mrs Felton who passed on to Stanley (not from Bluff Cove).

The late Roy Felton was manager at the time, Mrs Betty Miller's parents.

So far all the losses are forced onto the lower paid locals through overtime bans and over-60s redundancies. Let's have a bit of fair play from the well-heeled officers on the budget review team.

On wastes of public money in 1993, I put the West Camp roads as number one. What expensive, oversized machinery to make Camp tracks! Never likely to be used by other than Land-Rovers, tractors and four-ton trucks. Yes there is a need for West tracks, but not golden ones.

When Admiral Sturdee took his ships out to do battle with the Germans, *H.M.S. Bristol* and *H.M.S. Masadona* were detailed to go and deal with the transports off East Island.

Just a little information and coincidence: aboard *H.M.S. Bristol* was a midshipman named Woodhouse.

Some years later he became captain and was captain of *H.M.S. Ajax* during the battle of the River Plate on 13 December 1939.

Percy Peck, 8 Manor Road, Holbury, Hants, SO4 1NN

Finally I hear £3/4 million of plant is just to be parked up, un-covered, at the end of May - probably for a year or more until more money is found - no doubt experts will tell us seals, rams, electrics etc don't deteriorate when left exposed to the weather.

On Argentina - we will have to talk direct about fish and oil sooner or later - just let's face it - several hundred have already visited since 1982 on dual nationality passports, some "Spanish" reporters once even had V.I.P. treatment!

Tim Miller, Stanley.

Did the minister really promise?

WITH regard to the recent item in News Magazine on the so-called promise of the issue of a letter of comfort, are we sure it was a promise?

On the numerous occasions I heard the Minister discuss this, at no time did he seem to promise.

As I recall his words were "a decision will be made in weeks rather than months." This does not seem to constitute a promise.

It is worth remembering that Mr Garel Jones has a reputation in some quarters of being the most devious man in Government. That's quite an achievement among politicians.

Ben Claxton, Stanley.

CAPT BARNARD BUILT HIS HOME ON NEW ISLAND

AFTER reading your historical piece in the March 6 issue, I would like to point out that although Beaver Island, with Weddel Island and others, was indeed used by American sealers, the site where Captain Charles Barnard was marooned was New Island, not Beaver as mentioned by your writer.

Barnard undoubtedly left us one of the most vivid accounts of New Island in his narrative, which does make fascinating reading. He also left a building which, although modified over the years, still stands today at the head of the settlement harbour, some of the original stone work in place in 1812-13.

Plans are under way for the restoration of the building, which we believe is the oldest in the Falklands.

Maria Strange, New Island.



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the March Monthly Medal in per-
fect conditions on March 7.

The winner, with a net 62,
was Aidie Lowe who was fol-
lowed home (on a count back) by
Club Captain, Roger Huxley who

scored a net 66, equalled by Steve
Vincent.

Such was the high stand-
ard of play that six club members
had their handicaps reduced by
one or two shots.

McCallum wins trophy

THIRTEEN Rifle Association mem-
bers aimed to win the Chris
McCallum Trophy on March 17.

Top scorers were:
T. McCallum 136, S. Smith 135, Susan
Whitney 134, T. Pettersson 133, C.
McCallum 132

LATE LETTER

Better we all suffer

IT would appear that during the present
Budget review many influential peo-
ple are protecting themselves and their
considerable salaries at the expense of
the lower paid Government employees
and the general good of the commu-
nity.

When is an elected councillor
or Head of Department going to have
the courage to stand up and suggest to
the Budget Review Committee a wage
cut affecting everybody rather than
proposing redundancies and reduction
in services to those who can least af-
ford it and have the least influence to
do anything about it?

I this measure results in the
resignation of some contract officers,
so be it - at least we would know who is
committed to the Islands rather than

The next competition will
be held on March 14 and will be
organised by the captain as "His
Day". Players are requested to be
at the Clubhouse not later than
8.15am and to bring a plate of
sandwiches.

Coming soon

- WATCH THIS PAGE
for further news of the Stanley Mini-
Sports on March 27
- A motorcycle race, organised by
the Falkland Islands Motorcycle
Association, will be held on March
28
- The Victory Bar will be hosting the
Falklands' first darts pentathlon on
March 16/17

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De Tella invite turned down

BY five votes to three, Falkland Island councillors rejected an invitation from the Argentine embassy in London for the Islands' London Representative, Sukey Cameron, to meet Argentine foreign minister Guido de Tella.

Mr de Tella will be in London next week and it was then that he hoped to meet Ms Cameron informally.

Last year Mr de Tella met Island's youngsters in London.

High hope of Island oil strike

THE British Geological Survey says the current seismic surveys off the Falklands are progressing well and it has a "very high expectation" of the petroleum potential off the Islands.

It says it has defined more than 200,000 square kilometres of prospective sedimentary basin in the area - 25 per cent more than in the North Sea.

BGS, the organisation that is advising the Falkland Government on oil matters, goes on to claim there is likely to be a "significant reservoir" and the area is thought to have "the potential to be a significant petroleum province".

Minister due

DEFENCE Secretary Malcolm Rifkind is due in the Islands tomorrow for a three-day visit.

He will visit the more remote military sites, watch a scramble by Tornado aircraft and go aboard HMS *Avenger*.

And of the seismic surveys, it says: "Early indications are that the data will be of excellent quality, allowing a significant increase in the understanding of the petroleum potential in the area."

Meanwhile, the long-awaited letter of comfort to prove to oil companies that the British government fully supports oil exploration in Islands waters was published earlier this week.

The British and Falkland Governments also announced that they expect to allow bidding for exclusive exploration areas off the Islands when companies could bid for further seismic exploration including the right to drill with a view to development.

It is expected the licensing round will close in 1995.

Axe some cutbacks, says Terry

CLLR Terry Peck wants an urgent review of decisions to axe some construction jobs.

He is concerned about the immediate future facing local construction companies which are feeling the draught from the cutbacks in the capital programme.

He has in mind labour-intensive jobs where the materials are already paid for. Roadworks (not roads) are what particularly attracts his notice - kerbs, drainage and surfacing.

"Such projects could be restarted overnight," he says.

He named Holdfast, Beaver and Capricorn roads as examples of the sort of thing he was thinking about.

Colin wins ... a pair of knickers



COLIN Smith was presented with "Nat's Knickers" at the Victory Bar on Wednesday to delighted cheers. Colin had just won the Vic's Darts Pentathlon. Girlfriend, Natalie McPhee, laughed with everyone else as Colin held his prizes aloft. (See back page)

All the best from Teddy T

LADY Margaret Thatcher's Teddy bear, Humphrey, has sent his colleagues "all good wishes" for their trip to South Georgia.

Unfortunately, Humphrey himself has retired from public duties.

Lady T has also sent her best wishes "for the success of your novel adventure."

The fund has now reached £2,300. Meanwhile a special Teddy bear mission stamp cover will go on sale with all the South Georgia cachets on the back.

Soldier helps Yard

AS the Scotland Yard men who dug on Mt Longdon returned home, it was revealed that a British soldier had helped them with the search.

The detectives had come to the Islands after allegations of war crimes on Mt Longdon committed by men of 3 Para during the 1982 conflict.

The soldier's presence suggests further evidence to support claims in former Para Vince Bramley's book *Excursion To Hell*.

It is believed that the Detectives are investigating seven

separate allegations of murder from the book. Plus 14 other allegations which included grievous bodily harm and assault.

Brazil, here we come ...

YESTERDAY saw the first Tristar proving flight to travel via Recife, Brazil, to the Islands.

From July 16 to September 9, the service will be routed via Recife because of runway repairs at Ascension. These are planning dates only.

'Islands should run a fish drying plant'

DRIED squid, a great delicacy in Far Eastern bars and clubs as something to nibble with a drink is also in demand in North America.

"There is one company in Toronto that will take as much as you can throw at them," says Clarence Hubbard of Southwind, a company that runs a fish-drying plant in Nova Scotia.

Clarence has just completed a tour in the Islands to discover whether a fish-drying venture would be viable in the Falklands.

And his answer is a resounding Yes.

The advantages would be that Far Eastern fleets would be able to sell their catch immediately in Stanley without the cost and time

of shipping it home.

At the moment some vessels actually take their catch home, have it processed, then see much of it shipped on to Vancouver, Canada.

Clarence sees a drying plant in the Islands processing 10 metric tonnes a day: then exporting it.

There are by-products, too. Nineteen per cent of the catch is head and guts and that can be used in pig feed or for fertilizer.

Clarence is not worried by the risk of the squid market collapsing - although it did exactly that off Canada in the '80s.

"In a way it could be a bonus," he says. Fewer fish means higher prices and you could control the catch more easily, see that it all

came to your plant."

In any case, he sees an enormous market in the United States for salt dried blue whiting of which there are a great many round the Islands.

"There's a heck of a market for this whiting," says Clarence.

The reason is that each fish carries a parasite that reacts only when the fish is dead. Even when frozen, blue whiting will last only a few days. Therefore it must be salt dried if it is to be preserved and enjoyed.

So what are the disadvantages? The set-up would cost £1.75m. This would include a year's supply of squid so that the plant could keep going for a year while the supply was being replenished.

Another possible problem is labour. The plant would need about 35 people standing in line to do a boring repetitive job day in day out.

If local labour could not be found, it would have to be imported and housed.

"But," says Clarence, "I have never seen a fish plant fail except for one of two reasons - bad management, or it runs out of fish."

Three to windsurf over sound

THREE men are planning to windsurf across the Falkland Sound in aid of charity next week.

Dik Sawle along with Vaughan Ward and Mike Horrocks of the RAF hope to sail the 12 or so miles across the sound to raise money for the Alison Woolcott Memorial Fund.

They will be using short boards which, for the layman, are faster than the usual board and are only for the expert. These boards can cope with up to Force 6 or 7 winds.

Thanks to the RFA Gold Rover the windsurfers will have an escort in case of emergencies.

Not only will the ship carry the men to and from the sound, it will also provide a small boat to cover the trip and keep an eye on the surfers.

Dik Sawle has already surfed across the sound once, but is afraid that business may mean that he is unable to make the trip this time. Other problems, such as weather conditions, may also affect the schedule.

All money will go to the Alison Woolcott charity and anyone wanting to pledge money or make a donation (this isn't a sponsored trip) is asked to contact one of the intrepid windsurfers.

The Heavy Brigade goes ashore at Port Howard for the West roads



HEAVY plant being brought ashore at Port Howard ready for the West roads scheme. The picture on the right shows machinery lined up after landing. The whole operation was a good example of military and civilian co-operation. Two thirds of a Mexifloat team were sent down from UK as a training exercise and crewed a Mexifloat held in reserve at MPA. This was carried aboard *Barbara E*, which also carried the equipment, then assembled in the water. The plant was embarked and driven to Second Creek where it was driven ashore over the beach.



Question raised in court on road insurance

THE question of what is and is not covered by third party insurance came up at Stanley Magistrate's on Wednesday.

It seems that the legal minimum vehicle insurance does not cover damage to the property of any person arising out of an accident.

In the case of Vanda Johnson, who crashed her Land Rover into a lamp post on January 17, Royal Insurance have, so far, refused to pay out on third party insurance.

Mrs Johnson faces compensation claims totalling £2,948. After reading the insurance document, Ian Henderson said it appeared this policy covered the defendant for damage to property, with a limit of £100,000 in any one incident. However, when questioned by telephone during an adjournment, an FIC spokesman said: No

Senior Magistrate James Wood said: "If third party insurance does not cover damage to property then it seems to me that this is a considerable gap in the law which should be filled."

Mrs Johnson's case had been adjourned from March 3 for a

social enquiry report after the court heard that she would have difficulty paying any financial penalty.

She had admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit, having registered 98mg/100ml on the Camic Breathalyser - almost three times the legal limit.

Compensation claims came from the Power & Electrical Department and Cable & Wireless.

In summing up Mr Wood said that the Camic reading was extremely high and in any other circumstances he would have begun to consider imprisonment.

"You would usually have been fined about £450 and ordered to pay a large sum in compensation," he said.

But in view of her circumstances and responsibilities the Senior Magistrate fined Mrs Johnson £100 to be paid at £9 per month.

Her licence was revoked for two years.

Because of the confusion over insurance cover, Mr Wood did not make a compensation order. That, he said, may be a matter for another court at another time.

Mini on fire

A MINI caught fire while parked outside Monty's Restaurant on Saturday.

Alison Coombe reported the fire at 7.15pm. The Fire Brigade were called and the blaze put out in about 40 minutes.

It is believed the outbreak may have been caused by an electrical fault.

Locker louts

VANDALS damaged a locker and ceiling tiles at the Leisure Centre on Sunday.

Police are investigating the damage which was done in the men's changing rooms.

Wendy is new FIOGA secretary

A NEW Secretary was elected to the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association Committee at its annual meeting on Monday.

Wendy Teggart will be replacing Burned Peck. The rest of the committee remained unchanged.

It was also decided that Patrick Watts should act as overall Team Manager for the squads attending the Small Island Games on the Isle of Wight in July.

From five clubs, between 30 and 32 people will be competing in the Games.

Members also agreed that a jointly run dinner/dance should be held on April 17. It is hoped that the evening will feature a military band. All profits would be split equally.

Daphne Almond, Netball Team Manager, asked who would be legally liable for under-18s attending the Games.

She said two of her squad were under 18 and asked whether she have to be *in loco parentis* while they were out of the Islands. Would FIOGA insurance cover her?

After much discussion Robert Titterton agreed to look into the matter of insurance and legal responsibility and report back to the committee.

A number of matters were discussed at length, such as the colour and make of tracksuits or shell-suits to be worn by competitors; what song should be played should an Islander win a medal and so on.

No decisions were made. Vice-Chairman Patrick Watts said it was believed the Falklands would receive a special welcome as it was the first time teams from the Islands had attended.

He also mentioned that a Mrs Jill Swallow had invited Islanders to dine with her while in the Isle of Wight. Mrs Swallow lost a son during the 1982 conflict and Patrick urged everyone to make an effort to attend the dinner.

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Meeting after 26 years



TWENTY-SIX years after their last meeting, Jan Cheek and Squadron Leader Bob Parmee met up again in the Islands.

Bob is married to Maureen Deacon, who was Jan's best friend at boarding school in Britain, and when he was posted to the Falklands Bob was given strict instructions to find Jan Biggs.

Initially Bob was told that Jan worked in the Philatelic Bureau - however, as any Islander knows, this was in fact Betty Biggs, Jan's mother - but it was a means to the end.

Jan only met Bob a couple of times while staying with Maureen when all three were at teacher training colleges.

The ex-english teacher now plans to contact her old friend.

Catering row mars opening of fuel depot

A ROW over the catering has marred the official opening of Stanley Service's new fuel depot at FIPASS.

The company has chosen Kelvin's, a non-local firm. The Tourist Association of the Falkland Islands is furious because it feels a local company should have got the job.

However, Stanley Services general manager, Bob Abernethy, says seven companies were asked to tender. Three actually did so. Of those, two were asked to supply further information.

The final decision was made on cost.

However, Roger Spink, secretary, of TAFI, said: "It is re-

grettable, given the current economic and employment problems in the Falkland Islands, that a company of Stanley Service's standing, responsible for taking over the marketing of tourism, does not take into account factors such as Falkland Islands rates, taxes and salaries paid by local business.

"Undoubtedly this will make the overhead element of any bid made by local businesses uncompetitive with companies which can take on such contracts on a marginal cost basis."

Mr Spink goes on: "It is further regrettable that this lack of support is apparently endorsed by the three government directors."

Talk to youngsters say councillors

COUNCILLORS seem baffled by the outbreak of youthful rioting in Stanley, reported in last week's *Penguin News*.

"What is causing the trouble?" asked Cllr Terry Peck. "The police should start talking with the youngsters and find out what their grievances are."

"If they are doing it when drunk; why are they going out to get drunk?"

Cllr Bill Luxton feels the police should "auction off their flash cars and puddle around on foot

and talk to the people."

And he went on: "Of course I cannot condone that sort of behaviour. It's a positive disgrace. It's just that I have an instinctive feeling that the police rub the youngsters up the wrong way."

Asked about manpower, Terry Peck, a former senior police officer, said there had to be cover both in the station and on the streets and if the requirement was 24 hours a day, allowing for leave and sickness, then more policemen were necessary.

Historic photos go to museum



AN album of local photographs, taken in the 1956, has been presented to the Islands by UK Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

The pictures were taken by his father, Anthony, during a visit while he was a director of the Falkland Islands Company.

In a letter to the Governor, Mr David Tatham, Mr Hurd wrote: "We have a dusty box in our basement full of Falkland Islands papers - which one day I mean to sort."

"But meanwhile I wonder if the enclosed photograph album of a visit which my father and

mother made to the Islands in 1956 might be of interest ...

"I leave its destination to you ..."

Mr Tatham chose the museum as the destination and last Tuesday the album was handed over to the curator, John Smith.

John proposes to hold an exhibition of the pictures in the museum.

The picture *Penguin News* have chosen from the album shows FIC staff and their wives. A fiver for the first correct list of who's who to be in this office before April 1.



Navy Point, a no-go zone

NAVY Point is Government property and anyone damaging or removing property in the area is committing an offence warn the Royal Falklands Police.

A police spokesman issued the reminder after receiving a report that property on Navy Point had been damaged.

Anyone entering the area without authority may also be committing a trespass offence

'Erratic' driver fined

A teenager reported to be driving "erratically and at excessive speed" was fined £100 at Stanley.

On March 17, Terence Newman admitted driving without due care

Inspector Dave Morris said people walking home had reported Newman just after midnight on February 6, saying he had driven round corners at speed, screeching his tyres, with, on one occasion, part the car touching the road, sending off sparks.

There had been little traffic and other than the speeding, this was not a serious case of driving without due care.

Ian Henderson, defending, said the witnesses had been drinking and their observations would be impaired. "Screeching tyres is no indication of speed," he said. "And if part of the car, such as the exhaust, is hanging a little low, it is quite likely to touch on the road at times."

Senior Magistrate, James Wood, said if Newman continued to drive this way there would be an accident. He fined Newman £100 to be paid at £30 a week.

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Robin Hood steals the show to help the school raise over £1,600



Left: Stephen Aldridge and Matthew McMullen on the plant stall

Right: Teraaka Middleton who, dressed as Robin Hood, won first prize in the 5-8yrs section



Right: Alex Lang and Chris Plum provide background music on the clarinet and keyboard

By **Leona Vidal**

THE Falkland Islands Community School held its first - and very successful - fete on Saturday.

The school "street" was packed all afternoon as people milled around the stalls, buying and trying their luck on the numerous sideshows.

Youngsters at the school were heavily involved in the running of the fete - each tutor group had been asked to try to come up with an idea for a sideshow.

They did just that and many of the teenagers took turns in managing the stalls on the day.

Along with the ever popular book stall, there were a couple of tables of jumble, toys, potted plants

and so on.

But if you were looking for more than bargains, there were sideshows of all kinds - from "Cover the 10p" to "Knock down the Cans" or "Lost in Space" - and that's just to name a few.

The computer room was also thrown open to the public and wide-screen games proved very popular.

Norman Clarke was on the scene taking portrait photographs, and school pupils were offering a different sort of photo session - an opportunity to see yourself as Tarzan or Jane just by standing behind their well painted board.

One of the most popular attractions, it has to be said, was archery on the sports field.

For just 25p you were given five arrows, a target and an oppor-

tunity to pretend you were bounding through trees dressed in Lincoln green.

This illusion was, sadly, quickly shattered, as arrows either fell short

of their target or flew well past it. (But I did get five out of ten - Maid Marion eat your heart out!)

Earlier in the afternoon a fancy dress parade was held for the chil-

dren and, as with everything else, there was a good turnout.

5-8 years old

1. Teraaka Middleton (Robin Hood)
2. Isla Livermore (Mitselin Girl)
3. Tanya McCallum (Hawain maiden)

8-12

1. Eddie Grimmer (Rabbit)
2. Felicity Clarke (Clown)
3. Robyn Orange (Mermaid)

12+

David Keenleyside (The Wise Old Owl)



Natasha Greenland spins the dartboard



Left: Tyler (6) and Luke (7) Williams are two big babies in the Fancy Dress parade at last Saturday's Community School fete

Right: Mermaid Robyn Orange, who came third in her fancy dress section, and 'Posh Lady' Rachel Freeman

Far Right: Heather Pettersson investigating the jumble stall



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All in all a successful day that raised more than £1,600 for school funds.

Mrs Judith Crow, Headmistress, was delighted with the success - "It went extremely well," she said, "The school was packed out with people."

The fete had been well supported by local businesses despite the amount of fund-raising that has been going on recently.

"It says a lot about the generosity of Islanders," said Mrs Crowe.

It's not certain what the money will go towards - perhaps a sports pavilion - but this is still being decided and the pupils will have a say in how it is spent.

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 10.00am Ark Saturdays 2-4pm

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

KINGDOM HALL

(Jehovah's Witnesses)
SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given in GMT + 4 hours.

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

MARCH

Time	m	Tue	1134	0.5
20	0352	1.6	1749	1.6
Sat	1011	0.5	2351	0.4
	1634	1.5		
	2211	0.6		
21	0431	1.6	24	
Sun	1038	0.5	0609	1.6
	1659	1.5	1201	0.5
	2245	0.5	1812	1.6
22	0506	1.6	25	
Mon	1106	0.5	0021	0.4
	1725	1.6	0638	1.6
	2319	0.5	1226	0.5
			1835	1.6
23	0538	1.6	26	
			0051	0.4
			0709	1.5
			1251	0.6
			1900	1.6

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Friday
3.00pm-6.00pm
Saturday:
1.45pm-5.00pm

TREASURY

Monday-Friday:
8am-12.00/1.15pm-3pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday/Thursday:
10am-12.00/2.30pm-4.30pm
Friday/Tuesday:
10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday:
10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm
Sunday
10.00-12.00am

CLUBS and who to contact

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

To be arranged as soon as posts arrive!
Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
First two Thursdays 7-9pm
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm
Peter Burnard, Tel 21046
or Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

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Winter indoor training,
Mondays 6-7pm
Summer outdoor training,
rugby pitch
Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm
Shaun Williams, Tel 21744
or Dik Sawle, Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm,
Sundays 10am to midday
Thursday - fitness training
06.30am
Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

SNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Meetings arranged month by month
Gabby Ceiballos, Tel 21419

JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Saturdays 12.30-2pm
Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm
Saturdays 2-3pm
Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Term time only: Saturdays 10-11am
Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

● The Girl Guides' "Busy for our Building Week" is begins today! The Guides will be raising money by doing odd jobs

Asthma Support Group

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre.

Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon.	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

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KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Councillors Office	27455
Veterinary Office	27366
Stanley Airport	27303
Tourism	22215

Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, March 20

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, March 21

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, March 22

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.35 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, March 23

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Not So Long Ago: Vietnam
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: The Undertones
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, March 24

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The great and good Mr Handel
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, March 25

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: An Episode on married life
11.15 Empire of the Sun
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Elaine Paige
6.30 O Flower of Scotland
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, March 26

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B Rock Show
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
(Wed): Benny Brown
(Thur): Steve Mason
(Fri): Mark Page

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YOUR SSVV TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, March 20

9.50 Children's SSVV birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: Rugby Union and racing from Newbury
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.10 Northern Exposure
10.05 BBC News
10.25 Bottom
10.55 Snapshots: Tony Benn
11.10 The Big Fight - Nigel Benn
11.55 Match of the Day

SUNDAY, March 21

10.00 Children's SSVV: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 Horizon: The Pyramid Builders
12.15 The ITV Chart Show
1.00 Question of Sport
1.30 Dana - The Road to the Isles (New) Irish singer Dana takes a scenic train journey in the Scottish Highlands
2.00 Brookside
3.10 The Flying Doctors (New)
4.00 Match of the Day
6.00 Cartoon Time
6.10 Eastenders: Pete is subdued as he waits for Rose after her visit to Alfie
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 Inspector Morse
9.35 Hale and Pace
10.00 The Good Sex Guide
10.25 BBC News
10.40 Mastermind
11.10 Ski Sunday
11.45 Scotsport

MONDAY, March 22

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
4.00 Take off with T-Bag
4.20 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.45 Brill John Eccleston joins children in pursuit of hobbies
5.00 Kevin and Co.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Marilyn falls in love
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans and the Caribbean
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street: Vicky and Steve have a lot of explaining to do
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather
9.05 Framed (New) Exciting four-part thriller about a supergrass on the run. Starring Timothy West, Timothy Dalton and David Morrissey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Gulf Conflict
11.25 Film '93
11.55 Scotsport

TUESDAY, March 23

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.35 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Nobody has arranged a hen part and Bobby feels neglected
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here

7.20 You've Been Framed
7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Liberal Democratic Party
10.05 BBC News
10.35 Ocean Challenge Continuing the story of the British Steel Challenge
11.15 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY, March 24

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Kon-Tiki Man
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams (New)
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.35 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Nick finds out his brother is in trouble with the law
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Turtles
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.40 The Upper Hand
9.05 A Statement of Affairs (New) Psychological thriller. The lives of a close knit group of friends are thrown into dangerous confusion when a tragic accident brings hidden jealousies and passion to the surface
10.00 BBC News
10.30 A Statement of Affairs (Continued)
11.20 Holiday Outings Surfing Club Cantabrica
11.40 The Match

THURSDAY, March 25

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness (New)
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Toucan Tees
3.55 Superbods
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 Hangar 17
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away: Donald is furious to discover Nick's brother has stolen his car
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Sitting Pretty
8.40 The Cook Report Unscrupulous use and development of generically engineered medicines and drugs
9.05 A Statement of Affairs Continued from last night
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Porridge
11.00 Question Time
12.00 Cyberzone
FRIDAY, March 26
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Go Fishing: Fly-fishing in Canada
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men (New) An alternative view of life in Sherwood Forest
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away Ryan makes a shocking admission about his romance with Marilyn
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo (New) The war is drawing to an end and the citizens and occupiers of Nouvion in northern France return for a final hilarious series
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: Psycho II Anthony Perkins reprises his famous role as creepy motel owner, Norman Bates - and it seems like business as usual

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Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson

While the Boss is away the cats will play...

LIFE without the Boss (now far away in England) offers mixed blessings. I can of course organise my days as I please, with no need to provide 'real' meals - but at the same time I miss the old blighter...

When the house gets too quiet for me I tend to wander out for a yam with the cats, who appreciate the extra attention, or else I let the dogs out for a run. They also appreciate being taken notice of, and I get well licked for my pains.

Their water bowls have to be filled daily, thanks to Jan. She still remembers catching a young rat doing a desperate breaststroke in a half-full bowl and persists in diving into each newly-filled one just in case she's lucky again. It's a shame she can't carry the buckets for me.

When it's time to feed the dogs, I only shut them into their kennels if the weather is too rough for me to hang around. On fine days it's a pleasant chore to hang around and referee feeding times, thus ensuring that each animal gets to eat its allotted bone.

There can't be many dogs with

a better view from their run, living as they do right by the sea-shore. It's a safe bet, however, that as I stand by their cages I appreciate the vista of sea, hills and sky far more than they ever could. There's normally plenty of birdlife to be seen, too, and today was no exception.

Just along the coast there were logger ducks sunbathing in amicable pairs on isolated rocks, and on the crates (part of a sea fence) perched a raucous mob of shags.

Just above them, on a rocky coastal outcrop, a group of turkey vultures were sunning themselves (and no doubt also digesting some unfortunate carrion).

Nearer to me, oblivious to the world around him, a solitary quark was apparently intent on fishing from the shore. I suspect he was actually fast asleep and enjoying a Sunday afternoon break from the family over on the island...

Farm-wise, an end-of-term atmosphere prevails as all this

season's wool (apart from coloured fleeces and various oddments such as double fleeces) has been shipped.

The rams (except Willow and Basket, our remaining Merinos) are securely contained in their electrified paddock, and a regular head-count is all they need.

The two 'boys' are kept separately, being rather more valuable, and mooch around the house paddocks. Occasionally they drop unsubtle hints that a few oats wouldn't come amiss, but I shall continue to resist all such appeals as both are still disgustingly fat.

Foster cat Ben is also disgustingly fat, but this doesn't stop him continually pleading starvation. Soon after arriving here he developed an annoying habit of leaping up on to the kitchen windowsill at mealtimes and ogling our plates.

Being inches away from a large tabby face, with drooling

mouth and pathetic expression, rather put the Boss off his food. As threats had no effect, he came up with a permanent solution to the problem.

Just before leaving for his busman's holiday in the UK, he repainted the kitchen windowsill (which is metal and gently sloping) - thus giving it and ice-like surface.

At mealtimes nowadays, there's a heavy thump on the window as a large furry body leaps up to its accustomed perch - immediately followed by a muffled yowl, a desperate and unsuccessful scrabbling of claws, then a soft thud as Ben and Mother Earth are reunited.

Maybe he'll learn from his experiences one day and give up. He does get well fed along with the other cats, after all.

Or maybe he will take to still-walking, to be on a level with the kitchen table...

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SHUT UP AND LISTEN

Our column for teenagers by the elusive Teen Spirit

Grow up children, it's not too cool to act like yobs

I WAS shocked to read in *Penguin News* last Saturday about the 30 drunken youngsters that besieged the police station.

Personally I think that you lot have been watching too many films. What do you think this makes you look like? Some kind of heroes? Well in case someone hasn't told you already, you look childish and stupid. People laugh at you when these things happen. They don't respect you.

People are always saying how the Falklands are going to be in our own hands one day, it's the younger generations who will take over and continue to 'run' the Falklands.

Well from what I can gather its bye bye F.I.

There is no way that we can

gain the respect that some of us want if a quarter of us are behaving like this. But then there are always some who think 'I'm macho, so I can behave how I want.'

Some people judge others by the behaviour of others?! It's getting kind of confusing isn't it. Well I think I've said what I wanted to say on that subject.

I think I have finally given up smoking - good riddance to bad rubbish.

Do you know something that annoys me? Those of you who are lucky enough to drive everywhere probably won't have noticed, but as you are walking up or down Dean Street you get hit by loose rocks that have made their way to the road from the car

park behind Pastimes.

Motorists probably aren't aware of it but please have a little respect for the poor people who happen to be walking past the car park.

One of these days there is going to be a nasty accident. Is there anything that can be done about it?

People all over town are trying to guess who I am. But I don't think anyone has guessed. It's a good thing too. I think I've pushed it a little too far in some places.

I wonder how many of you were ever bullied at school? I was, and I keep thinking about these youngsters who commit suicide because of bullying. Luckily no-one ever has down here.

When I was 13 I was getting bullied by a group of girls who were only a year or so older than me. They upset me so much, yet I never cried in front of them, or let them know how much they upset me.

It wasn't until one day I spoke back to the 'ringleader' and told her exactly what I thought of her (I really was scared out of my brain) after that they left me alone.

So if there is anyone out there getting bullied then please tell someone or if you are brave enough stand up for yourself.

They always say that bullies have problems, that's why they act the way they do.

Anyway I'm friendly with the 'ringleader' of that gang now, the others I haven't seen in years.

LONDON CALLING

by Graham Bound

SALUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND AND SPARRING PARTNER

OUR old friend and some-time sparring partner Nicholas Ridley died on February 5. His passing was sadly premature.

Lord Ridley had barely started a new career in the House of Lords, which promised to be an entertaining reprise of his irascible House of Commons act.

Widely perceived as more Thatcherite than Lady Thatcher, but lacking the ex-Prime Minister's ability to exercise a smooth tongue at least occasionally, Lord Ridley nevertheless obtained slightly grudging respect from his political adversaries.

Even Tan Dalzell complemented the noble lord's skill as a writer: "Ridley's autobiography is a deeply interesting and well written book," he said. Mr Dalzell did not get too carried away, however. Reflecting on their coincidental school days, he said: "Ridley was the most arrogant boy, intellectually, that ever I knew at Eton... I am glad I was not his fag."

Lady Thatcher was appropriately loyal to her friends. "Truly he was a great Englishman," she said.

Nicholas Ridley's Falklands visit in late 1980 will be vividly remembered by all who

were there. Freshly into the Foreign Office as Minister of State, he valiantly tried to grasp the Falklands nettle and resolve the issue once and for all.

He was aware that the deadlocked talks were serving only to frustrate the Argentines and could precipitate something very unpleasant indeed.

Mooting the infamous lease-back proposal from the Town Hall stage, he was heckled and criticised. Mr Ridley raised his voice to come as near as anyone ever could to warning of war without actually saying the "I" word. He apparently had vision, but lacked the finesse to convey it to the Islanders. He was probably not believed in Whitehall either.

History may record that Nicholas Ridley was a Cassandra figure in the Falklands drama, condemned to glimpse the future but unable to do anything about it.

Brave Friend

A little-known friend of the Islands passed away in early March. He was Dr Luis Alberto

Sole Romeo, Uruguayan ambassador to London since 1987.

Dr Sole Romeo did much to foster good relations between Montevideo and London, and between the Falklands and Uruguay.

He was bravely outspoken against the military regime which ruled Uruguay with no regard for human rights from 1973 to 1985. In 1982 he condemned the Argentine invasion, voicing what a great many Uruguayans felt but dared not utter.

That was courage indeed from a political figure in a tiny country.

But then we always knew that Uruguayans have a dignity and sense of justice which is amazingly out of proportion to their size and world significance.

Mug Shots

Does the UK's increasing slide

towards crime and anarchy (at least that's what the tabloids say is happening) have no limit? Apparently not, because it has just been reported that around 200 china mugs embossed with the famous portucullis have been pinched from the House of Commons cafeterias.

The finger of suspicion is pointing to MPs but there may yet be no charges, as Commons caterers have declared an amnesty during which all crockery "on extended loan" can be returned without any questions being asked. Proper thing too.

As yet there is no indication that the crime wave has extended to the kitchen at Number 10, but we must hope that security is up to the job. Otherwise one can envisage Mr Major's mid-cabinet meeting smoko breaks, when he orders one cup of tea and a dozen straws.

It would, on the other hand, be rather good for the classless society.

Thank you

Carol Stewart, Nellie and Janice O'Brien - family of the late Jim 'Seamus' O'Brien - would like to thank all those people who gave support and sent kind messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

The Royal Marsden Hospital is grateful for all the generous donations which they have received in Jim's memory.

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Top ten play two nights of darts



TEN of the Island's best darts players battled it out over two nights in the cheery atmosphere of the Victory Bar, hosts of the first locally held darts pentathlon. Results: 1 Colin Smith (winner Halvers, Shangi) 2 Gary Hewitt (Highest scores in 1001, 2001) 3 Tootie Ford (Doubles) 4 James "Wax" Lang 5 Andy Brownlee 6 Brian Clayton 7 Paul Bonner 8 Paul Phillips 9 James Lee 10 Dale McCormick

LOST

In the last few months in Stanley: 2 gold brooches. Sentimental value. 1 ornamental "B" with small ruby. 1 Omani crest with crossed swords.

Reward given

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To Mum

Happy Mother's Day for Sunday, Love always Julie, Jonathon, Nicola and Marie

To Cathy Clifton

Happy Mother's Day We love you always, Siobhan and Michael

Sharon Lewis

Happy Mother's Day I love you always, Victoria

To Mummy,

Happy Mothers day I might even be good! All my love, Gabi

Mrs Yvonne Turner

Happy Mother's Day Thanks for everything All our love, Claudy, Gabe and Alastair

Robert wins on Captain's Day

TWENTY two members of the Golf Club took part in a three club competition on Captain's Day, March 14.

This was an 18 hole strokeplay competition in which competitors could play with any three clubs from their set.

The winner, with gross 75 nett 65, was Rober Titterington who also lost a stroke on his handicap.

Peter Ranger was second with 74 nett and Tony Lee came third with 75 nett on a countback.

Bearing in mind that no player can win more than one prize in each competition, best gross was Joe Wilson with 88. Best lady - Jenny Cox 74 nett. Nearest the 17th pin was Niddy Huxley. Most consistent player was Frank Evans. Scruffiest player was Mike Summers. Consolation prize - John Jones.

Mini-sports promise to be a winner

THE Mini Sports are due to be held next weekend and promise to be as entertaining as last year's.

The programme is virtually the same though a consolation gallop over 600 yards has been added.

There are 16 events through the day, including a number of gymkhana and junior events.

Some of the races include trophies this year. These have been presented by Peter and Emily Short - for the second time.

The trophies have collected over the years, unused from other events and this year Peter and Emily requested they be used up.

There will be sideshows at the racecourse, including the Bouncy Castle, Bungee Running, a public bar and food from Clayton's Bakery. Anyone else who is interested is welcome to contact the Sports Association secretary.

So, be there - the tote will open up soon after 9.30 on Saturday morning.

Stan wins again

STAN Smith took the honours once again in the final stage of the 600yd Championship on Sunday.

He won with 66 from Gerald Cheek's 63. Other finalists were M. Pole-Evans and I. Meleod.

Top scores on the day were: K. Aldridge 60, T. Pettersson 60, G. Cheek 59, Susan Whitney 59 and S. Smith 59.

A move in the right direction



Celebrating the opening of their new Lifestyles premises in Look-out Camp, Jimmy and Angie Moffat invited guests to drinks.

Falkland Islands Community School Fete

Many thanks to all who supported our fete last week. Special thanks to the following: Students (FICS), Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley Market Garden, Fortuna Fishing, Kelvin International, Falkland Farmers, Stanley Services, Falkland Islands Tourism, Cable & Wireless, B&F Imports, Malvina House Hotel, Lifestyles, Pink Shop, FIDC, BFBS, Dor Keenleyside, D. Gray, M. Ashworth, N. Clark, FIC, Sullivan Shipping, Stanley Butchery and the Governor and Mrs Tatham.

Unclaimed Raffle prizes: Stanley Services Voucher (Pink 82), Original water-colour (Buff 409); Wool (Buff 219), Phone card (Pink 83); Sweater (Buff 152).



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To Mum, on Mother's Day

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EEC GIVE ISLANDS ABATTOIR

A BRAND new slaughterhouse, the gift of the EEC, should be working in Stanley in about 18 months. It is one of three projects announced by the EEC Commissioner for Dependent Territories, Mr Yves Roland-Gosselin, during his visit to the Islands this week. Following a loan of £2m with a £520,000 interest rate subsidy for the fuel depot, the

EEC has approved a grant called Stabex of £1.44 to help the wool industry. Mr Roland-Gosselin emphasised that the Commission could not subsidise a deficit - but it could put money towards building up infrastructure to help. The slaughterhouse was one of three projects under Stabex. The rest were to be discussed. The money for the Falklands came

under a five-year financial plan involving all Europe's dependent territories which ran in parallel with a 10-year social programme. The difference between this scheme and others was that it was "triangular" - the Commission, the parent government and the democratic government on the spot all had a say in how the money was spent.

The last drop...



DONALD "Duck" Short and Robert Rowlands serve Susan Whitney with the last petrol from Stanley Services' Ross Road East station (See page 3).

Angry reply to UK letter

ARGENTINA seems genuinely annoyed by the UK "letter of comfort" to the oil companies.

In its "letter of discomfort" to the Seismic company Spectrum, the Argentine Foreign Ministry actually warns that the company could lay itself open to administrative and judicial action if it persists in the exploration or ex-

ploitation of the sea area surrounding the Islands.

The Argentines say the letter of comfort refers to an area involved in the sovereignty dispute. It had not changed anything. The two governments had not reached any understanding.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, commented: "It was to be expected that they would reply to form although it is posed in rather strong language."

● Meanwhile the Governor has said the fishing agreement reached between Britain and Argentina last year had proved its worth.

In his ExCo briefing yesterday he said several Far Eastern boats had returned to the FICZ - partly because of the limited number of licences issued by Argentina.

This had increased the Islands' budget by about £6 or £7 million.

Mr Tatham also said: "I asked councillors to agree that the British Government could inform the Argentines that we would be prepared to work for co-ordinated management this year - hopefully a better agreement..."

Councillors had accepted this.

"We must take initiative"

ALMOST two hundred people crammed into the Community School 'Street' on Thursday night to air their views to councillors.

Every councillor attended this first public meeting since the 'the crisis' began, along with Director of Fisheries John Barton and Financial Secretary Derek Howatt.

The evening was split into two: the first part concerned fisheries and whether the Islands should speak to Argentina on conservation.

Jennifer Jones asked if it wasn't time we stood up and started speaking for ourselves, a view echoed by Cllr Terry Peck. Cllr Norma Edwards warned that when we started speaking on a governmental level with Argentina we may not be able to control it.

There was some talk of an early election, although Cllr Luxton - one of the councillors who first suggested the idea - admitted it was now almost too late for this.

Said John Birmingham: "You've had four nice years of money, to bale out now and leave this to a new council is wrong."

Cllr Gavin Short agreed that it would be "totally irresponsible".

Hilary Pauloni suggested offering Argentina a "package" agreement - stating clearly what we wanted - on a take it or leave it basis: "If they want to talk to us they only have to drop the sovereignty claim," she said.

June Clarke asked why Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson was flying to New Orleans for an oil trade fair. Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said he would be trying to sell

Falklands oil prospectivity.

It was pointed out Mr Sampson would be paying his own fare.

Terry Betts asked how much revenue government expected from redundancies and cutbacks. He was told between £7m and £8m, but Derek Howatt said there were no redundancies planned in government.

Other topics ranged from the squid drying plant to Heritage Year (which cost £200,000).

There were problems with the acoustics and being able to see who was speaking.

The youngest people there were in their early twenties.

Taiwan poacher flew Argentine flag

THROUGH steadily worsening weather the fishery protection vessel *Falkland Desire* this week chased a Taiwanese jigger into the Argentine protection zone and close to the Argentine coast.

She was exercising her right of hot pursuit. The jigger, one of the 45 vessels to be licensed in Argentina, was caught near the edge of the FICZ, flying the Argentine flag.

It is not normal to fly a courtesy flag in a protection zone and at no time did the vessel fly her own national flag.

It would appear the jigger was flying the flag improperly, hoping to pass herself off as an Argentine vessel. Fisheries Director John Barton believes that under the co-operative framework in fishing, the Argentines will take action against the offending ship.

Hostel kids star in Islands' first film



A FINE contemporary model of the German light cruiser *Dresden*, the only enemy vessel to escape the Battle of the Falklands, has been presented to Stanley museum.

The gift comes from the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, but its transport presented a few problems.

These were mentioned to some members of 1312 Flight from MPA who happened to be visiting the museum - and three weeks later the model arrived.

Says curator, Johyn Smith, "We are enormously grateful to the RAF."

Dresden's luck did not last long after the battle. On April 17, 1915, she was sunk.

Only one mystery remains. In one of the 1915 editions of *The Falkland Islands Magazine*, was a picture with the caption:

"The Glasgow's pig rescued from a watery grave after the sinking of the *Dresden*. The animal swam for about two hours, thus disproving the general theory that a pig kills itself if it attempts to swim."

Does anyone know anything about this pig?

DESPITE the lack of proper editing facilities or sound equipment, Janet Robertson and Kristin Wohlers have put together a 27-minute documentary about life in the Stanley House hostel

Called *Home from Home*, it was the brainchild of Camp Education chief Richard Fogerty and

shows the Camp children who have to live in Stanley to finish their schooling, at meals, doing their homework and setting off on a camping trip.

Lorraine McGill, who runs the hostel, is interviewed and so are other members of the staff, the children and Richard Fogerty.

The object is to put the minds of parents with children at the hostel at rest.

Say the girls, who were paid only their expenses for about two months' work: "We aimed to show it how it is. The hostel kids liked it... They gave it a standing ovation."

Copies can be obtained from either Kristin or Janet or from Camp Education - the cost: £5 plus a blank film to put it on.

Meanwhile Kristin and Janet have had to turn down a commission for another film because of the editing problems.

But that has not stopped them entering a short feature video film, *Diddledee for Dinner*, in the Hamburg No-budget Film Festival.

Both videos are claimed to be Falkland firsts.

Home from Home is said to be the first documentary film made in the Islands on subjects other than war or wildlife.

Diddledee for Dinner is believed to be the first fictional film made entirely in the Islands.

Des receives his MBE at palace



DES Keoghane, chairman of the Falkland Families' Association, seen flanked by a couple of Yeoman Warders, after receiving his MBE from the Queen earlier this month.

Mr Keoghane said the Queen showed a great deal of interest in

the association.

A former guardsman, Mr Keoghane's son was killed aboard the *Sir Galahad* during the conflict. The co-ordinator for the association in the Islands, Norman Clarke, said: "He is the mainstay of the FFA."

The first customer



The Governor takes the first diesel for his taxi

WEDNESDAY was an important day in the history of Stanley Services as they celebrated the opening of the new Service Station and the closure of the old YPF station.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, was the first to use the new pumps, accidentally overfilling his taxi with diesel! A historic moment nonetheless.

The crowd that had gathered at the Airport Road Service Station were then invited to celebrate with champagne in the Station shop.

Two hours later Donald "Duck" Short served Susan Whitney at the Ross Road East station and the gates were locked up for the last time.

Anyone who has queued for what seems hours to get petrol

for the weekend will be glad to know that the Airport Road station has two petrol and two diesel pumps, it is a self-service station and will be open for longer hours - and on Saturdays.

"The vehicle population of the Islands had outgrown the old station's capabilities," said Robert Rowlands of Stanley Services. "We can offer a much improved service now."

The shop has on sale everything from bumper jacks and vehicle spares to ice-cream and UK newspapers.

"We hope to develop it into a British style one stop shop," he said.

All in all the new service promises to be much improved and going for fuel will no longer be such a chore.

Trophies for our top cadets

THE local cadet corps held their first formal inspection on Wednesday night and two trophies were presented for the first time.

Lance Corporal Douglas Clarke of the Marine Cadets and Leading Seaman Alfonso Hobman, Sea Cadets received the trophies, being chosen as Best Cadet of their corps.

The Superb Trophy, provided by a Royal Marine officer who served on board HMS Superb in 1982, will be awarded annually to the best Royal Marine Cadet.

The Sea Cadets Area Officers Cup, provided by Commander Malcolm Fuller, will go to best Sea Cadet.

The Commander also presented Sub Lt. Norman Plumb with a new ensign and helm flag and a cheque for £100 from the Sea Cadet Association.

Cmdr Fuller is a Naval officer who is in charge of 40,000 cadets in Britain's "south region" to which the Falklands corps are affiliated and visited the Islands specifically to inspect our corps.

Earlier he watched the cadets giving a first aid demonstration, and evolutions by the Sea Cadets and Marine Cadets.

Cadets then received their Good Conduct Badges for Long Service and proficiency badges.

In return O.S. Martin Howells presented the Commander with the old ensign on behalf of the Sea Cadets.

Cmdr Fuller said it had been a great privilege to conduct the first formal inspection.

"It's a fine little unit and I know it has a great future," he said.



Above: L/ Corp Douglas Clarke is presented with the Superb Trophy

Left: L/ Seaman Alfonso Hobman salutes having received the Area Officer's Cup



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1880 wreck found off Stanley

THE wreckage of a German barque was found this week in Port William by members of the Wreck Survey Group.

The remains are believed to be of the *G.F. Haendal* which sank in 1880.

The ship, which was built in Bremen, was a 987 ton barque bound for Honolulu with a cargo of coal and general goods.

After rounding Cape Horn it is believed that she anchored in Port William and was later destroyed by fire.

The Wreck Survey Group, which is led by Dave Eynon, have been carrying out a survey of the area and in the last month or so have been trying to locate the wreck which was known to be lying in one of Port William's bays.

Some weeks ago a large section of timber was found by divers - Dave and Chris Eynon, Mike Triggs and Ian Stewart.

Then last Sunday the team went down again, this time assisted by the Civilian Sub Aqua Club based at Mount Pleasant and Bob Whitehouse (a Bristows heli-

copter pilot) came across the wreck.

An initial survey was carried out around the site and three items were recovered to help with the identification of the ship.

Some plates, a lump of coal and two bottles of spirits were brought ashore - the bottles still corked and full of what could be sherry.

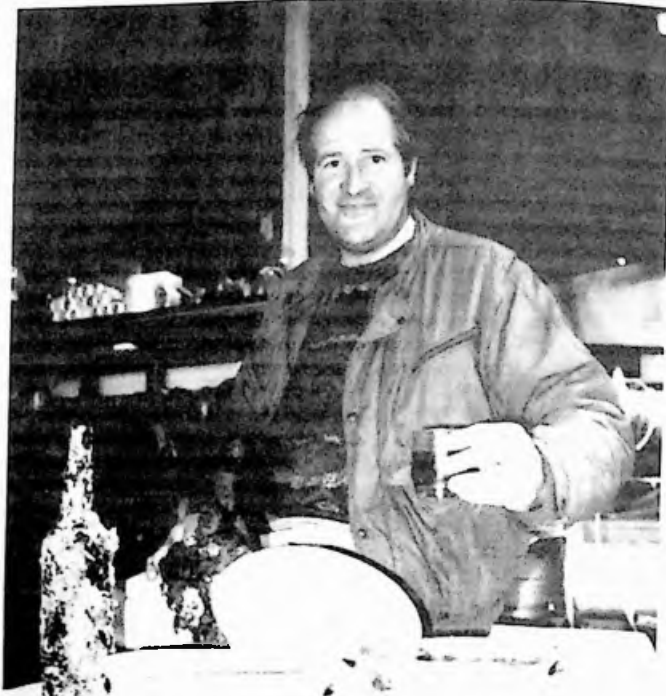
Receiver of Wrecks, Robert King, and Museum Curator, John Smith, were informed and it is believed any diving on or near the wreck site will be banned until the survey and any excavation work is completed.

The Wreck Survey Group will be photographing the site and forwarding a report to Robert.

Anyone who may know anything about the history of the *G.F. Haendal* is asked to contact Dave Eynon.

The Wreck Survey Group was founded in 1991 by Dave Eynon.

It's main aim is to locate, survey and record the numerous shipwrecks that are known to be around our coastline.



Says Dave: "By co-ordinating our knowledge and efforts with the Receiver of Wrecks and the Museum Curator we should ensure that our wrecks will not be destroyed by divers

whose sole aim is to strip wrecks for souvenirs."

The Group is supported by the Wrecks and Hulks Committee, the Museum and National Trust and Falklands Conservation.

Minister re-affirms UK's defence commitment

UK Defence Minister Malcolm Rifkind had not even opened his mouth at a press conference at MPA this week when he was interrupted by a short burst on the station crash alarm.

When the interviews got under way he said that the defence of the Islands carried the same priority as the defence of UK.

"Our first duty is the defence of our territory and citizens," he said.

Any reduction in manpower or other cost saving would be carried out only if the same degree of defence cover was maintained.

Mr Rifkind spoke highly of the warm relationship between the service and civilian populations and said a committee was being formed between the MoD and Falkland Islands Government to explore the possibilities of MPA taking more local produce.

He said the cost of defending the Falklands was between £50 and £60m out of a total defence budget of between £23 and £24 billion.

As part of their short but busy schedule Mr and Mrs Rifkind made visits to Camp settlements



Above: Mr Rifkind is shown around the Mill by Richard Cockwell
Right: At the Blue Beach cemetery

and military installations.

The party travelled to Sea Lion Island, Fox Bay and was shown around the Falkland Mill by Richard Cockwell. He also flew

to Shag Cove.

Mr Rifkind visited the memorial to Colonel H. Jones at Goose Green. He was then flown to Sand Carlos where he laid a

wreath at the Blue Beach cemetery.

After lunch at Government House the party continuing their tour of the Islands.

High-flier Teddies are home

OPERATION Teddy has been successfully completed.

The MoD has revealed that the bears were inserted into Cumberland Bay without loss on March 24.

They have been retrieved but, because of operational requirements, the date of their return to the Islands, cannot be divulged.

Reporters close to mission headquarters, how-

ever, expect the Teddies back about April 16.

In the mean time, those bears who assisted with the parachute drop have now been debriefed and are ready to be collected by their loved ones.

Organiser Su Howes-Mitchell thanks all those who entered into the spirit of the operation and helped to provide hope to at least some children in war-torn Yugoslavia - "for hope is all that they have left."

'Absentee' darts rule changed

LAST year's rule whereby a league player automatically claims three legs and four points on the back of the card should his or her opponent fail to turn up, was changed at Stanley Darts Club annual meeting on Wednesday.

A player will now claim his three legs but will have to play a drawn out opponent for points on the back of the card.

First games in this year's league will be played on April 12.

One of the best attended meetings for many years also elected the following officers and committee: Chairman, Barry Neilsen; Vice chairman,

Another change made on Wednesday was that players will now be required to turn up for their games by nine o'clock - not 9.30 as last year.

John Pollard; Treasurer, Wendy Teggart; Joint secretaries Paul Chapman and Janice McLeod; Committee members, Ali Jacobsen, Colin Smith and Ann Murphy.



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Above average exhibits at this year's horticultural exhibition

Another June victory in March and the show is successful



ABOVE: Rosemary King and her sister Marilyn Hall with their children admire the exhibits

RIGHT: June McMullen collects one of her four cups



BELOW: Judge Laurence Blizzard places a 'First' ticket against one of the entries



ONCE again June McMullen has made the annual Horticultural Society's show in Stanley, her show. She won the Hunt Trophy for the most points received by an exhibitor from Camp; the Ashmore Challenge Cup for most points in the home produce section; the Standard Cartered Bank Challenge Cup for most points in the cookery section and the Haskard Challenge Cup for the most points overall.

And last year's *Penguin News* reported the same successes.

Experts reckoned the standard of exhibits was above average and the show was rated a success.

Other top awards were won by Billy Poole (Ferguson Silver Challenge Cup for most points in the vegetable classes and bag of fertilizer for the most outstanding exhibit in the potato classes presented by the Department of Agriculture); Ewan Morrison (Challenge cup for best collection of vegetables); Debbie Ford (Challenge Bowl presented by Mrs E. J. White for the most popular flower arrangement).

The Challenge Cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis for most points in the flower section was won by Des King, while Marj McPhee won the Cookery Book presented by Mr and Mrs W Poole.



Reg Lyse took the cup presented by Mr and Mrs J. Parker for the best working vegetable garden while Jim Simpson won the Lady Hunt challenge cup for the best flower garden.

Among the young winners, Tanya McMullen won a cookery book presented by Mrs C.A. Rowlands for most points in the aged under-10 cookery classes; Stephen Betts won the Horticultural Society's cup for most points in the aged over-9 cookery classes.

RIGHT: The long story of the tomato that went to an exhibition.

BELOW LEFT: Reg Lyse with the cup that proves he won the best working vegetable garden

BELOW RIGHT: Nick Hadden votes



The under-10 flower arrangement cup presented by Mr and Mrs T H Davies went to Tanya McMullen while the cup for the over-9 section presented by Mrs Joyce Jewkes was won by Stephen Betts.

The pot plants under 10 class was won by Alex, Adam and Thomas Howe while the over-9 section went to Ailee Biggs.

Tanya McCallum won the cut flowers under-10 class.

The show was opened by the Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham, who said that the gardens of Stanley not only gave her pleasure but pleased the tourists too.



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Port Howard +2hr 19m	Sat	0843	1.4	2237	1.5		
Teal Inlet +2hr 30m		1416	0.7			31	0536
Sea Lion Is. + 15m		2028	1.6			Wed	237
Port Stephens +2hr 15m	28	0255	0.5				1713
Hill Cove +3hrs	Sun	0922	1.4				2353
Berkeley Sound + 11m		1445	0.8			1	0713
Port San Carlos +1hr 55m		2101	1.6			Thur	1411
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Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

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Stanley Airport	27303
Tourism	22215

Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, March 27

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, March 28

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, March 29

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, March 30

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Master's India: The Deceivers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: Japan
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, March 31

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The Great and Good Mr Handel
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, April 1

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: His Wife
11.15 Empire of the Sun
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 Variations on the Snow King
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, April 2

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, March 27

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: Indoor athletics, skating and racing from Chepstow
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot
9.10 Northern Exposure
10.00 Holiday Outings - The Bahamas & New Zealand
10.20 BBC News
10.40 Smith and Jones (New) - The award-winning duo are back
11.10 Top Gear Take Two
11.20 Match of the Day
12.20 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, March 28

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
10.50 Top Gear
11.20 Horizon: Galactic collisions and black holes that power galaxies
12.10 The ITV Chart Show
1.00 Question of Sport
1.30 Dana - The Road to the Isles
2.00 Brookside
3.05 The Flintstones
3.30 The Match: Coca-Cola Cup Semi-final
5.55 Busseye
6.10 Eastenders: How much longer before Michelle's nightmare comes to an end?
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 Sherlock Holmes: The Last Vampyre
9.35 Hale and Pace
10.00 The Good Sex Guide
10.25 BBC News
10.40 Mastermind
11.10 Ski Sunday
11.45 Grand Prix
12.20 Heart of the Matter

MONDAY, March 29

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
4.00 Captain Zed and the Zee-Zone
4.20 Harry's Mad (new)
4.45 Brill John Eccleston joins children in pursuit of hobbies
5.05 Kevin and Co.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Marilyn is heartbroken
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Ho Chi Min City and Santiago de Compostella
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street: Carmel's presence dominates the Platt household
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 Birds of a Feather
9.05 Framed
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Gulf Conflict
11.30 Film '93

TUESDAY, March 30

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 Food and Drink
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.35 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Bobby is reunited with Greg
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 You've Been Framed

7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Budget: Highlights of the Budget presented by Norman Lamont
10.40 Cutting Edge
11.30 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY March 31
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Travel (UK) (New)
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.40 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away: Alf's unexpected arrival ruins Simon's lunch date
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Why new laws are needed to control the trade in exotic and dangerous pets such as venomous snakes, poisonous lizards etc
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Upper Hand
8.10 The Travel Show Traveller: Zakynthos
8.20 The European Match: Glasgow Rangers v Bruges
10.25 One Foot in the Grave
11.00 BBC News
11.25 The Budget: Labour's response to the Budget
11.35 Life Sue Cook and Micael Hastings present a dramatic compendium of stories. Undercover drugs operations and much more

THURSDAY April 1

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tecs
3.55 Zzap! (New) Comic magazine that comes to life
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 Hangar 17
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away: Simon refuses to be daunted by a severe lecture from Alf and Ailsa
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Punch Drunk (New) Comedy set in Glasgow's boxing world
8.40 The Cook Report The growing Neo Nazi movement in Germany
9.05 Kinsey (New) Six-part drama series about Midlands lawyer Neil Kinsey (Leigh Lawson) and his unorthodox law firm
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Budget: Liberal Democrats deliver their verdict
10.40 Snapshots: Sheila Hancock
10.50 Cyberzone
11.25 Question Time
FRIDAY April 2
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Go Fishing: Enormous sea trout in Sweden
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.20 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away Bobby and Greg's wedding
6.10 Crimeline Monthly
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Drop the Dead Donkey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway?
10.55 The Friday Late Film: Frenzy Hitchcock thriller

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B RockShow
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

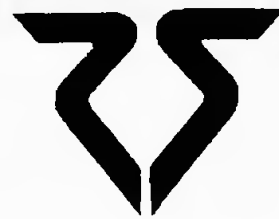
(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
(Wed): Benny Brown
(Thur): Steve Mason
(Fri): Mark Page

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between 11.30am and 2.00pm on
Monday 29th March.

Our apologies for any inconvenience
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*Please call in and see our many new
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Are you ready for the big race?

DON'T forget the Motorcycle Rally which begins at 1.00pm on Sunday. Pictured here is last rally winner, Arthur Turner, practicing for the big race. So get your bikes up to Wireless Ridge - but please note that no-one smelling of alcohol will be allowed to enter.



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Wall unit (new) £200, Dining table £75, 4 chairs @ £15 each
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Phone Grace or Joan on 21611 after 5.00pm

Third Stanley Flea Market

Saturday 3 April, 3-5pm in FIDF Drill Hall.
for stalls contact Kristin 21706 before 1 April.

☆☆ BIG REDUCTIONS ☆☆

ISLANDS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED have available for sale locally produced 100mm x 440 mm x 215 mm solid concrete blocks and will also make to order 150 mm x 440 mm solid concrete blocks.

The blocks are *NOW* priced as follows:

	1-50	50-200	200-500	1000-5000
100 x 440 x 215	£1.85	£1.70	£1.55	£1.40
150 x 440 x 215	£2.65	£2.50	£2.35	£2.20

For orders of 5000 plus further discounts may be given. For all enquiries phone Barry or Ray on 27644.

Nothing could dampen the Netball girls' enthusiasm

NEITHER dampness of weather or spirit prevented the Netball Club girls from completing their relay marathon from Mount Pleasant to Stanley in good time.

The day began cold and wet but when the first runner reached her three mile limit Janet felt like bouncing down the hill to where three vehicles and sixteen people waited, shrieking, clapping and whistling - there Michelle took the baton and began her run.

So while each runner took her lonely road, flanked by two escort vehicles, her companions waited at the end to receive her.

Some runs were hard, Cathy and Liz had an awful piece just past the Van Tan, Michelle Jones breezes

through her three miles but though Rachel had a tough hill, she didn't give up even though she was almost sick with effort.

It took the girls four-and-a-half hours, an average of eight minute miles.

Special thanks go out to Julie Clarke, Debbie Gilding, Nina Aldridge and Graham Minto who helped out so well.

The club also thank all the drivers who were hi-jacked on the road - Dick Turpin was never so successful! - and apologise to the public whose streets were brought to a standstill by 16 runners and their entourage of six vehicles on the final leg to Victory Green.

A first for Falklands' sportsmen and women

By Patrick Watts

THE final days of June this year will see an occasion never before witnessed in the Falklands - an exodus of sportsmen and women carrying the Islands flag to the Isle of Wight where the 1993 Island Games are being staged.

Ten netball players under the guidance of team manager, Daphne Almond, and Kiwi coach Fatu Tolo, will take on the experienced players

Stan still on top

STAN Smith was on form again last weekend winning the 500 yard Championship.

Finalists were Susan Whitney (66), D. Pettersson (64), K. Aldridge (59) and Stan on 72.

Stan dropped only three points out of the possible 75, his highest ever score in a fifteen rounder in the Islands.

Top scores on March 21: S. Smith 96, M. Pole-Evans 93, S. Whitney 91, H. Ford 89, C. McCallum 87.

NEW STOCK IN AT DEJA-VU CASUALS

Pencil skirts, blouses, trousers

Open Saturday 1.30 to 5.00 and on request

from Guernsey, Jersey and the host island among others.

The girls have already raised £10,000 through various fund raising efforts spearheaded by their Secretary Marilyn Hall and with enthusiastic support from many others.

The Stanley Golf Club will send two teams of four under the captaincy and management of Mike Summers. The eight have been given a special dispensation by the Island Games organisers as no-one can meet the stringent stipulation of a nine or less handicap. Stanley's "assault course" as it's popularly known does not allow too many low handicaps.

The Badminton Club, late but welcome entrants are going flat out to raise enough cash to send a small team, which will include youngsters Chris Eynon and Douglas Clark who have both practiced hard for several months in order to make the team.

It's still unclear as to which runners will go to the start line on July 9 for the half-marathon, but Hugh Marsden - runner up and winner of the Stanley half-marathon in consecutive years - looks a certainty, as is Donna Williams second lady race this year.

Peter Biggs and Tracy Porter may also take their places on the day.

Art & Craft day

A CRAFT Market will be held in the Community School on April 18.

If you are interested in participating, contact Alison on 21230, James on 21346, Jennifer on 21019 or Kristin on 21706.

DECROLIERE

Eric's Window Cleaning Services

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FOR SALE

ICOMIC 2 Set Hand-held 2 metre - includes: 1 external battery, 1 battery charger, 1 speaker/microphone £300

Hanimex 35mm camera £35

Phillips Explorer Camcorder - includes: 2 batteries, 5 video cassettes (compact), 2 cassette adaptors, 1 double battery charger, 1 power supply lead, 1 carry bag £600

BRNO Over and Under shotgun - includes: Gun cleaner, cleaning kit, shoulder strap, 300 12gauge shotgun cartridges £300

All items in excellent condition.

For further details contact Duane Stewart 21775

With no full-bore shooting in the Games, current hot-shots Stan Smith and Tim McCallum will have to wait for next year's Commonwealth Games, but pistol shooter Graham Didlick and clay pigeon specialist Saul Pitaluga will keep the flag flying.

The Island Games will attract more than 2,000 competitors in 16 sports including windsurfing, football and triathlon.

Although competition will be keen, the Games are basically a family occasion and supporters and family members who wish to accompany competitors are being offered a special low rate at the Savoy Country Club where the Falklands team will be staying.

All the arranging for the participation of the local team has been undertaken by the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association which was formed two years ago for the sole purpose of co-ordinating Falklands participation at major sporting occasions.

With just over three months to go all local competitors are training hard and practising the words of the Islands 'Anthem' - Rock Bemtsen's "Song of the Falklands" in the unlikely event that someone from here wins a medal and what an achievement that would be...

CHELLEW CUP GOES TO JOE

MEMBERS of the Stanley Golf Club played for the Chellew Cup on March 21, an 18 hole Bogey competition, sponsored by Cable & Wireless.

The winner with plus four was Joe Wilson, 2, Tony McMullen (0), 3, Alex Smith (-1), 4, Tony Lee (-1).

Best front 9: Ian Cox, Best Back 9: Anton Livermore, Nearest pin on 4th: Kevin Clapp, Nearest pin on 16th: Robert Titterington, Best Lady: Niddy Huxley, Consolation: Fred Fox.

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British reefers on way

BRITISH reefers will soon be operating in Falklands waters.

The totally UK invested company, Dartist (UK) Ltd, the local branch of which is locally directed by Bob Fiddes, has chartered three reefers to work the South Atlantic for twelve months

U.B. Prelude, the first ship to arrive, is currently anchored in Berkeley Sound.

The company was formed on March 1 after a two year feasibility study and Bob hopes it will prove to be a success.

"It means we're bringing money back into the Islands," he said.

"We hope it will progress and develop - but only time will tell."

The company already has contracts with various jigging vessels but are open to anyone else who may be interested.

Jiggers queue for Stanley

FIFTY-five Taiwanese jiggers called into Stanley harbour this week to pick up illex licences. And they have brought the total fishing revenue to date this year to within £3m. of pre-crisis expectations.

Licences issued number 185 out of a hoped for 202 and invoices will go out to collect £17.5m. Revised figures in September last year had put the estimates at £20.3m.

With another £2m more expected for the second season, this could bring the total amount to be invoiced this year (although not necessarily collected) to more than £19m - barely a million pounds short of what had been hoped for.

So great was the volume of traffic in Stanley harbour that the port authorities had to limit the number of vessels in port to 22 at any one time. Others had to wait outside while their colleagues were processed.

The sudden demand for Falkland licences by the Taiwanese is believed to have been sparked off by the poor catches being made in the high seas.

In the mean time, the loligo catch, which so far this year has been disastrous has suddenly begun to improve, although Fisheries director, John Barton says it is too early yet to be definite.

- *Sao Rafael*, the Island-registered Portuguese vessel, left Stanley on Thursday for Punta Arenas. She had been detained by documentation problems, damage to her propeller shield and a debt owed in Punta.

- An inquiry is taking place into the collision in Stanley harbour last Tuesday in which the jigger *Meng Fen 66* collided with *Shwong Chuen 1* causing damage above and below the waterline.

Both vessels are still in Stanley.

Jobs at Anglo

ALAN Brooks the director in charge of BPB Industries' gypsum products division has been appointed a non-executive director of Anglo United.

Hugh Muirhead has resigned as company secretary and John Veasey has been appointed in his place.

We're very content, Di Tella told

FALKLAND councillors have replied to Argentine foreign minister Guido di Tella's remarks on *Calling the Falklands* that his country really wished "the life-style of the Islanders to remain unchanged or changed to the extent that they want."

Said the councillors: "We heard the same sentiments expressed in the 1970s. . ."

"We wish to state that we are very content with our present life-style, of which our loyalty to the British Crown and our desire to maintain our freedom to determine our own future are essential parts."

The statement says the Islands have always agreed to do all in their power to conserve fish stocks and would continue to do so.

Argentina should be under no illusion as to the desire of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own future which is written into the constitution.

"We have no desire to be integrated into Argentina whatsoever," says the statement. "But if Argentina were to drop its claim to sovereignty, contact and co-operation between the Islands and Argentina would become possible without the underlying suspicion that they could be used as a cover for another Argentine occupation and eventual absorption."

Happy Birthday to the RAF

THE Governor, Mr David Tatham, sent a birthday greeting to the Chief of Air Staff, Sir Michael Craydon, on the 75th anniversary of the Royal Air Force.

Aircraft from Mount Pleasant took part in a flypast over Stanley on April 1.

The Governor ended his greeting: "Remember that for us, low flying is the sound of freedom."

Home from Home

RICHARD Fogerty, Supervisor of Camp Education, has asked us to state that the idea for the video *Home from Home* about Stanley House hostel came from the Camp Education Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs A Robertson and not from him.

Big bang time for kids



WHEN Heather Pettersson went to claim her right to blow up a mast - a treat she had bought at the Falkland Islands Association charity radio auction - she found the mast itself had been bought by SSVC who had put it to use. So Brian Hill, PWD director, offered her an explosion at Pony's Pass. But when Heather named a date it was found there was no blasting due at the quarry for some time. So she went, instead, to Canade Ronde where PSAI were able to oblige. And she took with her grandchildren Caris, 5, and Liam, 3, Stevens from Port Sussex. The children had a marvellous time, gorging themselves on blue cheese and salad (they turned down burgers) driving heavy plant and working enormous diggers besides watching the big bang. Commented site manager Peter Kiefty: "We enjoyed it far more than they did."

Proud day as Governor opens £4.2m fuel depot



THE Islands' £4.2m fuel depot was opened on Monday by the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, who is also chairman of Stanley Services who own the depot, said that, together with the petrol station, it was the biggest investment the Islands had ever seen.

Furthermore, it was our very own and today was a proud day.

The Government owned 45 per cent while the other share-

holders were Hogg Robinson and S and J D Robertson.

Mr Sampson said the instalation would enable the Islands to maintain relatively low fuel costs while the consortium had made very considerable profits that had benefited the Islands immediately.

The depot has two tanks, each with a capacity of 2,500 cubic metres. One will be used for domestic purposes and the other for bunkering.

The Shack is back!

THE Youth Sub-Committee has decided to hold an open night so that all teenagers over the age of 15 can go along to the Youth Club on Victory green and put forward their ideas.

The time: From 7pm on Friday, April 9

All the committee members - Len McGill, Fiona Didlick, Canon

Stephen Palmer, Paul Blake, Sally Robertson and Andie Ross - will be there so that the visitors can meet them and have a chat.

The committee is also looking for supervisors to run Ther Shack at times to suit themselves.

Anyone willing to supply hot dogs and burgers at weekends should contact Fiona on 21622.

Leona Vidal takes a look at Not even



RIGHT: The things some people will do for a can of coke! Mark Jones is cheered on as he struggles on the Bungee Run - the ever popular sideshow run by Deano's Bar

EVEN the cold and wind could not dampen the enthusiasm of the jockeys who turned out to support the Mini-Sports on Saturday.

There were a high number of entrants in most races - 20 in the Consolation Race - which made betting difficult.

However, it was excellent for the spectators who cheered on their favourites with the usual gusto.

The gymkhana events were also well supported and proved to be great fun with the riders really playing to the crowd, especially in the Dummy Race where they flung the can-filled "dummies" around their heads and into the air!

The real spirit of the day was summed up by Ray Robson who said on the tannoy: "Let's have plenty of noise, the more riders we get unseated the better it is!" as the jockeys lined up for the start of the event.

600yds Gallop: Senior
1. Quint - Michelle Evans
2. Sandown - S. Morrison
3. Miss Ellis - Ricky Evans
4. Silencio - Hayley Bonner

Potato Race - Gymkhana
1. Bobby Short 2. Arthur Turner 3. Wayne McKay

Bending Race - Gymkhana
1. Arthur Turner 2. Ted Jones 3. Ben Watson

500yds: Senior
1. Sandie - N. Watson
2. Snowking - T. Whitney
3. Silencio - T. Bommer
4. Jumpjet - Hayley Bonner

another successful day's mini-sports held at Stanley

the wind could stop the fun



Arthur Turner winning the Back-to-Front race



400yds: Juniors
1. Kelly - Kenneth McKay
2. Moonshine - W. McKay
3. Vulcan - Natalie Loftus

400yds: Seniors
1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Tarkina - Arthur Turner
3. Quickstep - T. Whitney

Relay Race - Gymkhana
1. Ted Jones 2. Arthur Turner 3. C. Hawksworth

400yds: Juniors
1. Kelly - Kenneth McKay
2. Katics - N. Loftus
3. Secret Freedom - Sarah Halford

700yds: Seniors
1. Quint - Michelle Evans
2. Silencio - Hayley Bonner
3. Miss Ellie - R. Evans

Back to Front - Gymkhana
1. Arthur Turner 2. Ron Rozee 3. Bobby Short

440yds: Seniors
1. Tarkina - Arthur Turner
2. Indiana - Hayley Bonner
3. Rosemarie - Michelle Evans

440yds: Seniors
1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Hotstuff - D. Summers
3. Sandie - N. Watson

500yds: Juniors
1. Kelly - Kenneth McKay
2. Secret Freedom - Sarah Halford
3. Quilida - Wayne McKay

600yds: Seniors
1. Quint - M. Evans
2. Sandown - S. Morrison
3. Silencio - T. Bommer

Dummy Race - Gymkhana
1. Bobby Short 2. Rick Evans 3. Ted Jones

500yds: Consolation Race
1. Nikita - Rick Evans
2. Sally 1 - Ben Watson
3. Jump Jet - Tim Bonner



ABOVE: Tim Bonner and Silencio, grown impatient of waiting for the race order to be read perhaps?

LEFT: Charging towards the finish line in the Relay Race - one of the gymkhana events



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Summary of ExCo report by the Governor, Mr David Tatham

Budget will balance

FINANCIAL Secretary Derek Howatt told councillors he expected the Budget to balance at the end of this year.

"This is a considerable achievement," said the Governor. "We have managed it partly because the revenue from fisheries has gone up, because our investments have had a good year and because we have had a substantial dividend from Stankley Services."

He went on: "But the other way in which we have achieved

this balance has been by the cutting of Government expenditure, both capital and, to a lesser extent, operating expenditure.

"This has been a painful process and we cannot say that it is over yet."

"A question mark must hang over next year's income from the fishery until we have some idea of the arrangements that may eventually be made."

It was pointed out, too, that the decisions of the Budget Review Committee could be implemented only if approved by ExCo.

Selling the oil survey

IT was agreed to send two delegates to the annual convention for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Texas later this month - the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, who is paying his own fare, and someone probably from Treasury.

Said the Governor: "This will be FIG's best opportunity to attract support for a geological study which our consultants, BGS, have produced on the offshore geology of the Falklands and the seismic survey results as they become available."

Pembroke: 'Other land might do'

ROBIN Lee, the general manager of Falklands Landholdings was present when the council discussed the grazing of horses on Cape Pembroke.

Councillors pointed out that there was other land close to Stanley which possibly could be made available for grazing.

It was agreed that the Director Agriculture, Owen Summers, should contact FLH and other landholders close to town to see if they could provide grazing at a commercial rate.

Day trippers to pay £10

IN future, all passengers landing in the Islands from cruise ships will have to pay a £10 fee.

Last year 5,813 passengers came ashore in the Falklands, including 565 who never saw Stanley. Under the new rules they will still have to pay £10 plus any fee local landowners levy.

Plans wanted for Camber

GOT any ideas for using Camber House and the nearby harbour facility? If so, the Government would like to hear from you.

In the mean time the Government is going to offer for clearance and sale the scrap and surplus materials lying at Navy Point, including the large oil tanks.

New ventures

EXCO broadly accepted the review prepared by the board of Falklands Landholdings.

FLH will retain ownership of the farms with the possibility of a further review in 1995.

The board will encourage cost-saving measures and new ventures by offering incentive schemes that will be negotiated with individual farm managers

and in which employees can participate.

Building plots and surplus properties may be offered for sale or lease.

It was also suggested that the existing Government loan be converted - at least in part - into equity so that it will be possible, in the future, to sell shares to the public.



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Place for peat in energy policy

A SEVEN-point energy-saving strategy put to ExCo includes a suggestion that Government should instal peat-fired systems in its building programme "wherever practically and economically feasible."

The policy document also suggests the use of wind power to generate 20 per cent of Stanley's electricity.

The estimated capital cost of equipment for such a project would be £750,00 and the paper

suggests either direct investment or the "encouragement of private investment" to raise the money.

A return of 13.5 per cent is envisaged.

Another possibly controversial suggestion is the promotion of energy saving in the private sector through subsidised low energy equipment "provided it is beneficial to the national economy."

Campers, says the paper, should be encouraged to conserve oil by using renewable energy

such as wind and solar power and diesel battery inverter systems.

Government is recommended to set a savings target of 10 per cent on its yearly electricity bill. At present it contributes £422,000 to the power station's revenue out of a total £1,270,000.

The paper also wants to maximise the use of excess heat systems in public buildings.

Finally, it wants to promote the use of the Government Technical Service to monitor the efficiency of power distribution systems Islands-wide, providing information and, if necessary, financial assistance with remedial work.

The paper points out that the strategy was drawn up against a background where electricity production relied entirely on imported fossil fuels and when there was an escalation of conversion to oil from peat for cooking and heating.

This situation in turn lead to increasing cost to the national economy, economic risk from oil price fluctuation and an outflow of foreign currency.

The objectives of the policy were:

- To minimise reliance on fossil fuels
- To cut the cost of electricity production in Stanley by 15 per cent over three years
- To reduce the risk of price escalation to the consumer
- To reduce the escalation of oil usage and cost in Camp
- To reduce operating costs through conservation and maintenance of electrical standards.

Electronic mailbox comes to Islands

THE Islands now have an electronic mailbox and bulletin board.

People who are 'tuned in' can leave each other messages, with privacy protected by personal codes and tap in to a bulletin board which contains all sorts of local information.

This could include job vacancies, lighting up times, requests for advice and shopping details.

People sharing a hobby can use it as a club notice board or for passing on information.

It would be particularly useful in Camp where people could collect messages and quotes for equipment, FIGAS or shipping schedules at times convenient to them when the generator was switched on.

Bob and Jan McLeod run the service from their home in Stanley. Those using the system simply dial their computer where everything is stored.

The bulletin board can be linked with other boards throughout the world and people with special interests could correspond like radio hams.

Mike Harris, another enthusiast, reckons a message could be forwarded from one bulletin board to another and reach the furthest part of the earth within three days.

He has been experimenting with transmitting documents and transferring files and finds he can shift a 10,000 line document in seven minutes.

All you need to join in is a personal computer, modem (around £200) and some software.

Civil wedding held in the nave of Stanley cathedral



THE first civil marriage ceremony to be conducted in the nave of Stanley cathedral took place last month.

Caroline Patricia Hopkin, sister of the civil/military liaison officer, Maj Simon Hopkin, was wed to Peter John Wakefield.

Both the bride and bridegroom come from Swanage, Dorset.

The civil ceremony was followed by a Thanksgiving offered by Canon Stephen Palmer at the altar rails.

After a reception at the Malivina House Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon on Sea Lion Island.

Previous civil ceremonies have been conducted in the vestry of the cathedral.

Sentence deferred for Stanley man with drink problem

A MAN who appeared in Stanley Magistrates charged with being drunk while on the Black List had his sentence deferred for six months on condition that he obtained counselling.

Senior Magistrate James Wood told Peter McGill, who has ten similar offences, that it was clear he had a drink problem and should try to work it out.

Inspector Dave Morris had told the court how on March 2, McGill was arrested for his own safety after being found in a "very

drunken state." In mitigation, Ian Henderson said that McGill was trying to overcome his problem and since the incident had no inclination to drink.

"The person who suffers most from his actions is himself," said Mr Henderson.

McGill will appear again on September 29.

Mr Wood said he that by doing this he hoped to keep McGill out of jail which he didn't believe would do any good.

James holds exhibition



LOCAL artist James Peck standing beside one of his many drawings which were on display in the Town Hall Entrance on Friday, March 26.

The drawing pictured is of the first houses built in Stanley on Drury Street.

Jamie, one of the Islands'

best young artists displayed work of varied styles - all, it must be said, were excellent.

Some of his paintings were for sale though many were already privately owned.

Other paintings included a very impressive charging bull, a portrait of Les Lee and other weird but wonderful sketches.

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LEFT: Arthur Turner - winner of the 2-Stroke and Open races held at Wireless Ridge on Sunday - racing to regain his position in the front after a mishap in the early stages of the Open



Right: Ian McLeod does a spectacular jump to finish second in the open

Left: Three riders fighting for the lead



Arthur battles back to lead race despite early mishap in Open



Right: This rise was popular with riders intent on showing off their wheelie skills

Below: A rider who lost his bike, runs to get back into the race



WHAT better way can a girl spend a Sunday afternoon than amid clouds of exhaust fumes, flying mud and the revving of engines? None that I can think of.

The motorcycle rally held on Wireless Ridge was a roaring success, with more than 70 Land-Rovers and at least 100 people defying the cold to cheer on the riders.

There were five races held in all - separate events for Two-Stroke and Four-Stroke machines, a Junior Race (under 15s), the big open race and finally a Veteran's Race (over 35s!).

Words and Pictures by Leona Vidal

The 2-Stroke competition was won by Arthur Turner (winner of the Christmas rally), with Ian McLeod coming second, Jamie Peck third and Gerard Ford fourth.

Ian McLeod, on another bike, won the 4-Stroke competition - just ahead of Andrew Alazia who led for most of the way.

Four youngsters entered the Junior Race which was won convincingly by Jan Clarke on his Suzuki DR 200.

He was followed in by Lee Clement, Ian Ashworth and little Jay Moffat.

Winner of the Veteran's Race was Michael Clarke, with Gary Clement second, managing to win the race-long battle with Paul Peck.

Arthur Turner was once again triumphant in the Open Race on his Husqvarna 465 - but on this occasion he had to fight for his victory.

At a very early stage in the race Arthur suffered a mishap, which allowed a number of bikes to overtake him - however, the standing champion battled his way back to

the front and from there on the race was between him and Ian McLeod, also on a Husqvarna.

Both excellent riders, the two raced side-by-side, a sight that delighted onlookers.

But the fight for first place was not the only one - all through the race the riders pushed their bikes and themselves to their limits and beyond, as a result quite a number came off at various stages and there were several collisions.

Undaunted and unhurt, the bikers jumped up and were straight off again - wasting as little time on the ground as possible.

The course, about three-quarters of a mile long, was definitely

spectator-friendly - the best jumping spot being directly in front of the main crowd and the rest quite clearly visible.

With Neil Watson's permission the route was chosen by Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association members Gary Clement and Jimmy Moffat with Arthur Turner, Darrel McGill and Ian McLeod helping to set it up.

Because FIMA is short on funds prizes of £20 and £15 went to first and second in the Open only. This money was raised on the day, donated by spectators.

A great day, with some impressive motorbike riding and Gary confirmed that plans were for another rally in a couple of months.

Motorcycle rallying, an excellent spectator sport it has to be said, looks all set to take off in the Islands - and not before time.

Public Exhibition

Saturday & Sunday April 3rd & 4th

Are there good reasons why many people have referred to the Baha'is as the only optimists left in the world?

Satisfy yourself in this matter. Spend a few moments at the Baha'i exhibition, to be held in the Junior School Hall this Saturday-Sunday, from 2pm to 8pm, and see why the famous Russian author, Leo Tolstoy, referred to Baha'u'llah as One Who held the key to all wisdom. If you can spare a little longer, a dramatic Baha'i video will be shown at 3pm and 7pm each day. It lasts just half an hour and refreshments will be available.

Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 10.00am Ark Saturdays 2-4pm

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

KINGDOM HALL

(Jehovah's Witnesses)
SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

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		Time	m				
				6	0550	1.8	
				Tue	1147	0.3	
					1802	1.8	
	3	0254	1.6	7			
	Sat	0935	0.4		0005	0.1	
		1600	1.4	Wed	0640	1.9	
		2134	0.6		1228	0.3	
					1843	1.8	
	4	0401	1.7	8			
	Sun	1022	0.4		0052	0.1	
		1642	1.5	Thur	0729	1.8	
		2228	0.4		1309	0.4	
					1924	1.9	
	5	0458	1.8	9			
	Mon	1105	0.3		0139	0.1	
		1722	1.6	Fri	0818	1.7	
		2318	0.2		1350	0.5	
					2006	1.9	

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Friday
3.00pm-6.00pm
Saturday:
1.45pm-5.00pm

TREASURY

Monday-Friday:
8am-12.00/1.15pm-3pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday/Thursday:
10am-12.00/2.30pm-4.30pm
Friday/Tuesday:
10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday:
10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday
10.30-12.00/ 2.00-4.00pm
Sunday
10.00-12.00am

CLUBS and who to contact

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

To be arranged as soon as posts arrive!
Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
First two Thursdays 7-9pm
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm
Peter Burnard, Tel 21046
or Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training,
Mondays 6-7pm
Summer outdoor training,
rugby pitch
Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm
Shaun Williams, Tel 21744
or Dik Sawle, Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm,
Sundays 10am to midday
Thursday - fitness training
06.30am
Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

SNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Meetings arranged month by month
Gabby Ceiballos, Tel 21419

JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Saturdays 12.30-2pm
Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm
Saturdays 2-3pm
Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Term time only: Saturdays 10-11am
Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

FIRE SERVICE CLUB

1st Wednesday each month 7-9pm
Marvin Clarke, Tel 27333/27471

The Girl Guides will be holding an Easter Bonnet competition, bazaar and another Fly Away Raffle on Saturday April 10 in the Infant & Junior School.

Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon.	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

USEFUL NUMBERS:

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KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Councillors Office	27455
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Stanley Airport	27303
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Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, April 3

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, April 4

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, April 5

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, April 6

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Master's India: The Deceivers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert Joan Armatrading
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Back to Square One
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, April 7

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The Great and Good Mr Handel
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, April 8

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: Travellers
11.15 Empire of the Sun
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 A Secret Journey
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, April 9

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B RockShow
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books (Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Angloffie
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon (Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight * (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola (Tue): Rodigan's Rockers (Wed): Benny Brown (Thur): Steve Mason (Fri): Mark Page

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SATURDAY, April 3

9.50 Children's SSVV birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: News Summary; Rugby Union
6.15 News and SSVV weather report
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 Barrymore
8.20 Minder (New)
9.15 Northern Exposure
10.00 Snapshots: Malcolm Bradbury
10.15 News & SSVV weather report
10.35 Smith and Jones
11.05 Top Gear Take Two
11.15 Match of the Day
12.15 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, April 4

10.00 Children's SSVV: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
11.20 Horizon: The 5,000 year old body found in a glacier
12.10 The ITV Chart Show
1.00 Question of Sport
1.30 Dana - The Road to the Isles
2.05 Brookside
3.15 The Flying Doctors
4.00 Tomorrow's World
4.30 Top of the Pops
5.00 Noel's House Party
5.55 Bullseye
6.20 Eastenders
7.20 News & SSVV weather report
7.25 Second Thoughts
7.50 Sherlock Holmes: The Eligible Bachelor
9.35 Mastermind
10.00 The Good Sex Guide
10.25 Aspel and Company (New)
11.05 Ski Sunday
11.50 News
12.00 Heart of the Matter

MONDAY, April 5

7.00 Sky News
8.00 BBC Breakfast News
10.05 Families
10.30 For Schools: The Manufactured Landscape
10.50 Timelines
11.05 Middle English
11.20 Rosie and Jim
11.35 This morning
1.10 Playdays 1.30 News
2.05 Neighbours
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
3.55 The Dreamstone
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.45 Brill
5.05 Kevin and Co.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Thailand, Greek Islands and Antwerp
6.40 News and SSVV weather report
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 One Foot in the Grave (New)
9.05 Framed
10.00 News & SSVV weather report
10.30 Crimeline Monthly
10.35 Battlecries (New) British servicemen talk about their experience in war
11.30 Film '93
11.45 Scotsport

TUESDAY, April 6

7.00 Sky News
8.00 BBC Breakfast News
10.05 Families
10.30 For Schools: Seeing and Doing
10.45 Landmarks
11.05 Videomaths
11.20 The Riddler
11.35 This Morning
1.10 Playdays 1.30 News
2.05 Neighbours
2.25 Around Whicker's World
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Maid Marian
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.35 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 News & SSVV weather report
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 You've Been Framed

7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 News & SSVV weather report
10.30 Cutting Edge
11.20 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY, April 7
7.00 Sky News
8.00 BBC Breakfast News
10.05 First Letter First
10.30 For Schools: Storytime
10.45 Geography - Start Here!
11.00 Look and Read
11.20 Allsorts
11.35 This Morning
1.10 Playdays 1.30 News
2.05 Neighbours
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Travel (UK) Cornwall, Lake District and Scotland's North East coast
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.40 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 News & SSVV weather report
6.55 Nature Watch: The ivory trade
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.40 The Upper Hand
9.05 Taggart (New)
10.00 News & SSVV weather report
10.30 QED: The legendary superbike which Chris Boardman rode to Olympic Gold
11.00 Sportsnight
THURSDAY, April 8
7.00 Sky News
8.00 BBC Breakfast news
10.05 First Letter First
10.30 For Schools: Junior Technology
10.45 Watch
11.00 Science Challenge
11.20 Wizardora
11.35 This Morning
1.10 Playdays 1.30 News
2.05 Neighbours
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Toucan Tecs
4.00 Zzzap!
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 What's That Noise? (New)
5.05 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 News & SSVV Weather report
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Punch Drunk
8.40 The Cook Report: Britain's growing credit card fraud
9.05 Kinsey
10.00 News & SSVV Weather report
10.30 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry
11.00 Cyberzone
11.25 Question Time
FRIDAY, April 9
7.00 Sky News
8.00 BBC Breakfast News
10.05 First Letter First
10.30 For Schools: Time for Maths
10.40 Music Time
11.00 Thinkabout Science
11.10 You and Me
11.25 Johnson and Friends
11.35 This Morning
1.10 Playdays 1.20 News
2.05 Neighbours
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Go Fishing: Freshwater fish in the Zambesi
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVV: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.20 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Maid Marian
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Entertainment
6.40 News & SSVV weather report
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Dave Allen (New)
10.00 News & SSVV Weather report
10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway?
10.55 The Friday Late Film: Frenzy Disaster movie starring Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner

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What BA is really after

ON September 21 last *Ambito Financiero* reported the ABC conferences in Cambridge. It quoted Felipe Solá, one of the Argentine delegates and a now Secretary of Agriculture, sneering contemptuously that "perhaps it was a mistake to invite the islanders."

He went on to say: "As the Islanders haven't had the sense to conserve their squid resources, Argentina must increase its efforts to fish the squid before it reaches the exclusion zone."

Actually, the Islanders have conserved the squid very well. Three years ago they even closed the season early to prevent overfishing. Catching more before it reaches the FICZ isn't going to help conservation either.

It all became clear three weeks later when *Clarín* outlined Argentine plans to issue licences to foreign fishing boats. The article stressed that these would be cheaper than Falklands licences, on which the Islanders depended, and would compete directly with them.

It delighted in the concern this was causing Britain and described a points system to give preference to boats that had fished longest in Falklands waters in order to lure them away.

It referred to a commercial "squid war", providing a map of the squid migration route, saying that the shoals would arrive decimated in Falklands waters.

It said this would be complemented by the fishing treaty with the EEC for which Menem had been rallying support in his recent European tour.

The article was malicious in tone. It seemed more about harming the Falklands than creating a fishing industry for Argentina. At the same time as this, the Argentine/EEC fishing treaty

Peter Pepper takes a look at Argentine press reactions to the fishing controversy

was being finalised. On November 29, the *Buenos Aires Herald* announced that it was ready. It also said the five year agreement "could obstruct squid fishing, one of the primary sources of income for the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands".

The agreement will bring 30 fishing boats, subsidised by the EEC, into the South Atlantic, lower fish prices, and threaten stocks which may already be seriously depleted. It will also add to the glut of fish in the EEC itself.

On December 10, the Argentine-British fishing commission meeting began. On the 16th the *BA Herald* carried an article, entitled: "Menem, Kelpers will skid on squid".

It reported: "President Carlos Menem boasted yesterday that through the recent treaty with the EEC for fishing rights in the South Atlantic, Argentina has obtained a kind of victory in the economic battle over the Malvinas Islands."

The Provisional Argentine/UK fishing agreement was announced on Christmas Eve - in a blaze of nationalism and anti-British sentiment. This limited Argentine licences to 45 for 1993 only.

One paper, the *BA Herald*, reported Di Tella saying that Argentina had agreed to this in exchange for British agreement not to veto the Argentine/EEC fishing accord. The terms themselves don't mention this. It also reported Di Tella as saying: "We advo-

cate conservationist fishing, not predatory or political fishing!"

With the risk of a British veto on the EEC fishing treaty removed, Argentina could show its hand. In *Clarín's* very next issue it did so.

On Boxing Day, it carried an article entitled "Gamble over the Kelpers".

It said this was "to overcome the Islanders' intransigence". A subheading said: "They want to make the islanders compliant".

It went on to say that Guido Di Tella considered the fishing treaty a triumph, that the islanders were the principal obstacle to discussions over sovereignty, that Argentina now had a negotiating card in its hand and that issuing only 45 licences was a gesture of "goodwill" to them, so that they would accept, within the coming year, the re-establishment of communications, transport and trade with the Argentine continent.

It said Domingo Cavalle had been promoting the plan since his time in the Foreign Ministry and that he had over-ruled the Secretary of Fisheries, who had been willing to discuss a British proposal to establish limits and divide up the Argentine Sea.

It said Argentina would have "increased the number of licences and unleased a squid war" if Britain hadn't signed the provisional fishing agreement.

The demand for the re-establishment of direct communications, access

and trade with the Falklands, was made again in *Clarín* on January 8, during Douglas Hurd's visit.

It had reported Britain's request for an equitable long term fishing treaty that limited Argentina licences reasonably.

Clarín stated that Argentina had refused this, unless trade and direct communications with the Falklands were re-established.

The next day *Clarín* reported Douglas Hurd as saying the Islanders could not be forced to accept links with Argentina after their experience in 1982.

But Di Tella commented that "Argentina doesn't want the Kelpers to accept the re-establishment of links under pressure either, but because they understand that it is for their own convenience."

On February 3 *Clarín* reported that Argentina hoped for a communications agreement this year. On March 15, *Ambito Financiero* said London and Buenos Aires wanted links between Argentina and the Falklands, and TANSE, the provincial airline in Neuquen, obligingly applied for a licence to serve "Puerto Argentino".

This was described as another "goodwill gesture".

The most recent comment came on March 25 in London. In a press conference, Di Tella admitted that the concession of 45 licences was an "understanding" with Britain as a quid pro quo for vetoing the EEC/Argentine fishing agreement.

This gave the lie to his earlier comment that this was a "goodwill gesture". At this conference he denied that Argentina had any plans to make a reasonable fishing deal conditional on direct communications etc. So there!

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

Running a one woman farm

WINTER is not simply creeping up on us, but positively pouncing - or so it seems, in the worst gales.

Yesterday, while fighting to open a gate against the wind, I spotted two pieces of white paper flapping near the shearing shed. A second glance identified the "rubbish" as two egrets, involuntary migrants from South America.

They are my first sightings this season and a little earlier than usual. Battered and flustered, they appeared to be having an all too familiar marital argument as to whose fault it was that they'd ended up so far from home.

"Ees no good you arguin' wiz me, Cannencita. You stoopid woman - can you not tell your Este from you Oeste, hey??"

"Don't you go blamin' me, you peeg-ignorant hombre. I said we shouldn't take off in such a weend - but would you listen? Would you? And now where we are? Eh? Eh? Answer me that, you featherbrain. Me, I theenk we are in the Malvinas and wizout permit to enter Breetish air space..."

Egrets aren't the only storm victims hereabouts. Endeavouring to raise the windsock on its hinged pole, so the FIGAS could return our neighbour from a trip to town, I lost my battle against a forty-knotter and had to let the pole go when just inches away from inserting the holding bolt through the thing, between two uprights.

Result: Various strained tummy muscles, one split pole, one grounded windsock and much bad language. (I'd already had a fraught series of abortive attempts to unite Tank and fire tender due to the temperamental hitch on the latter. Plus, doubtless, some incompetence on the part of the driver).

I was nevertheless able to assure the Islander pilot that the wind was (a) most definitely over thirty knots and (b) most certainly straight down the runway. And I managed not to swear over the two-metre - well, not too strongly...

The occasional calm day comes as a welcome if startling break between gales. Yesterday morning was so beautiful that I

was reluctant to start the generator and shatter the peace of my surroundings. With not a breath of wind to disturb it, the sea shone blue and mirror-calm in the sunshine, streaked shorewards with kelp and white-dotted with resting seabirds.

The dogs dozed happily in their runs and the cats could be seen stretched out blissfully in well-chosen sun-traps. The only sounds to break the silence were the distinctive snorts of a small group of puffing pigs, travelling parallel to the coast and close inshore. I spent a few happy minutes watching them until they disappeared from view. Then reluctantly dragged myself back to refilling the generator diesel tank, and other boring routine tasks.

A seasonal task, that I have begun and which I don't object to doing, is the lifting of potatoes. I find this job comparable to dipping into the bran tub. Will the plant be a disappointment or a thumping good return for the solitary spud invested?

Results so far are encouraging, so I've decided to be mag-

nanimous towards our thieving population of robins (military starlings, long-tailed meadowlarks, red-breasted b*****s, or call 'em what you will).

Those long, thin, Black & Decker beaks of theirs are used to good effect on our spud crop, of course, but the little dears might as well take their tithe as there appears to be plenty for everyone this season.

Not all the plants have died off yet, though, so I'll harvest the crop in two or three sessions (When it's not too windy!)

Speaking of "dying off" - my elderly flock of hens appear to be doing just that. Only last week I found one of my favourite biddies on her back in the hen-run, toes up, in rigor unmistakably mortis. Her contemporaries are looking decidedly dodderly on their pins and it's only a matter of time before they too decide that enough is enough.

Meanwhile the few younger (relatively speaking) ones are soldiering on. I suppose I'd better do the same...

CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK By Dr. Kate Thompson

Report the pink flamigos you see after being in the pub!

AFTER a few weeks in town variously staring at a computer screen and sheets of paper, I am very much looking forward to my final fieldtrip of the season to Westpoint Island.

The time has come to ring the albatross chicks before they depart to sea. It is always entertaining to watch these birds as fledging time approaches. They stand on tiptoe in their mud nests facing into the wind, stretch out their wings and flap vigorously. However, as they start to lift off the nest panic sets in. A hasty folding of the wings and the young bird falls back into the nest in an undignified heap. This goes on for several days or more before the chicks finally let the wind lift them up and away out to sea, their true environment.

The whole performance looks highly amusing to the human observer, but I suppose it must be quite daunting to take the plunge off a cliff-top after four months sitting tight in a nest.

The autumnal feel to the air these mornings reminds me of my first sighting of Cattle Egrets,

six years ago. About a dozen of these striking white birds were dotted about a paddock on New Island, blown in on northwesterly winds. The poor beasts looked rather miserable, hunched up in a grey morning. Cattle Egrets are now regular visitors to the Falklands at this time of year, although it is uncertain if any survive the winter.

The egrets are just one of a wide range of avian visitors to the Falklands. Some, such as the White-rumped Sandpiper, common at Surf Bay in the summer months, are migrants from breeding grounds in the Northern Hemisphere. Others, such as the Barn Swallow, Eared Dove, Southern Lapwing, Red Shoveller and Buff-necked Ibis are South American breeding species which turn up here fairly regularly.

However, there are over 70 other vagrant species which are much rarer. Some, such as the Dark-billed Cuckoo, have been reported only once. These less common vagrants include such spectacular beasts as the Chilean Flamingo, Roseate Spoonbill,

Burrowing Parrot and Green-backed Firecrow, a type of hummingbird. I should have thought that sighting a bright pink flamingo or spoonbill on an evening would be enough to make anyone sign the pledge!

Robin Woods has been compiling Falklands birds records for many years and published a useful check list in his 1988 field guide. However, it seems that sightings often go unreported, which means that many vagrant species may be under-recorded. There may even be new species to add to the current Falklands list. In order to improve the recording of vagrant birds, Alan Henry has generously volunteered to compile a regular local bird report. As well as notes on vagrants this will include information on our breeding birds and will be of interest to anyone who enjoys birdwatching.

So, next time you are heading home from the pub and see and Austral Parakeet (or possibly two) please note down the details (date, location, time, brief description of the bird and its behaviour

and send them to Alan Henry c/o Falklands Conservation, Stanley. Telephone records are very welcome too, either to Falklands Conservation's office (22247) during working hours, or to Alan Henry (21637) in the evenings and at weekends. Copies of the bird report will be supplied to everyone who send in records and will also be available from Falklands Conservation.

To assist in identification of any unfamiliar birds, I would recommend Robin Woods 1988 Guide to Birds of the Falkland Islands in the first instance. This provides written description of all vagrants recorded to date. Falklands Conservation also hold copies of various more general ornithological reference books which visitors to our office are very welcome to consult.

So, all you keen twitchers out there, please let Alan have your records so that the new Falklands Bird Report can be as comprehensive as possible. No prizes for the first cattle egrets of the season, but do please let us know about them!

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Surfers' Sound crossing blown out

UNABLE to windsurf across the Falkland Sound because of bad weather, three intrepid surfers resorted to sailing up and down Bomb Alley to raise money for charity.

Dik Sawle, Mike Horrocks and Vaughan Ward had hoped to cross the Sound last Wednesday to raise funds for the Alison Woolcott Memorial Appeal.

They were taken out by RFA *Gold Rover*, and in the early hours of Wednesday morning it seemed conditions would be perfect. However, by 8.30am the wind had got up Force 10 gale standards, gusting up to 55 knots.

Not to be deterred, *Gold Rover* anchored in San Carlos water where the wind was down to about 35 knots.

So that they "at least did something" for the money the three began surfing up and down Bomb Alley.

All three were using expert

boards and Dik Sawle (rider of a *Mistral Screamer*) said the combination of speed and chop was incredible: "It was like riding a motorbike at 80 miles an hour over Camp," he said.

Though the other two had to stop after about three-quarters of an hour due to the wind, Vaughan Ward - on a F2 *Sunset Slalom* - was able to keep going for almost two hours. Everything went well according to Dik, though there were a few hairy moments!

In case anything had gone wrong *Gold Rover* was on stand-by. "The ship's company were brilliant," said Dik, "I must say I've never had such a big safety boat in my life."

What started off as a whim to cross the Sound way back in December of last year, has now raised more than £700 for the charity - and that's excluding money raised at MPA.

Winter league is underway

THE winter 4-a-side football league kicked off last night when the Stallions played the Pirates and the Colts took on the Dominators.

There are six teams in the league, made up from the three regular teams.

Most of the official indoor rules will apply, with the ball being kept below head height and the goalkeeper having to roll the ball out underarm.

To encourage a better passing game it will not be possible to score from inside your own half unless the ball strikes another player on the way. Rolling substitutes can also be made, but for there is to be a five minute Sin Bin for consistent offenders.

The League does not have a sponsor to provide a trophy and medals at the end of the season, and are now looking for one.

The day belonged to Quint

● BY PATRICK WATTS
NO-ONE could begrudge the success of Quint in the highly successful SSA Mini-Sports.

If ever a horse deserved to be crowned a Champion then Quint qualifies. I've lost count of the number of occasions when Ron Binnie has had to leave him behind at Fitzroy suffering from lameness or illness.

Once the 10 year old grey was brought to in for the Christmas meeting and it was discovered he was limping, while there was another incident when Quint was pulled out mid-way through a meeting because of injury.

For Michelle Evans (Binnie) it was a memorable days racing as she rode Quint to victory in three events and picked up a third on Rosemary, to equal Steward Morrison's 10 points and so become unofficial Champion Jockey.

With Sandown having beaten Sheba at Fitzroy earlier in the year and now Quint having the better of Sandown, the question being asked is "just how good is Quint?". Ron Binnie has always insisted that Quint would beat Sheba one day, and quite rightly reminded everyone that it was his persistence in driving Quint on to finish a close second to Silencio in the 800 yards Champion Race at Christmas which "taught Quint how to run".

Stewart Morrison's Sandown took two first places while Arthur Turner's Tarkina triumphed in the 440 yards dash. Neil Watson's troop were again prominent with Sandie racing clear of the field in the 500 yards gallop.

In the junior events young Kenneth McKay had a field day, winning three firsts on Kelly.

As Don Bonner revealed plans to import two further Chilean mares, one a sister to Silencio, excitement for the 1993 Christmas meeting is already building up, although it's still nearly nine months until the Maiden Plate whistle blows.

New precision record set by PC Bell

ROBIN Bell set a new range record at the Falklands Pistol Club, Stanley Services competition on Sunday and won the Shield.

Robin, shooting for the Royal Falkland Islands Police, scored 294.7 out of a possible 300 in the Precision competition - the course of fire being 12 rounds at 25m in five minutes, 12 rounds at 15m with one shot on every two second exposure of the target, and 6 rounds from 10m with two shots on the target on every two second exposure.

The first stage of the competition was a practical shoot with competitors having to negotiate and shoot through tunnels, rooms, steps, door sills and cellars, with the intention to shoot all the kill targets in the fastest time possible without gaining penalties -

this was won by Graham Didlick.

There were eight, four man teams, with military teams entering.

Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, who is Chairman of Stanley Services took part in the Skittle Shoot at the end of the day and finished third.

Individual Practical:

1. G. Didlick (112 in 1m 23secs)
2. P. Morrison (112/ 1m27)
3. D. Hardy (112/ 1m41)

Individual Precision:

1. R. Bell (294.7)
2. G. Didlick (284.2)
3. P. Morrison (282.1)

Team Competition:

1. Falkland Pistol Club A
2. Royal Falkland Islands Police
3. Falkland Pistol Club B
4. Resident Rapier Squadron 1
5. HMS Avenger 6. JSPSU 7. Resident Rapier Squadron 2 8. Joint Services EOD

Overall winners

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Cup for Mike

MIKE Summers beat 16 other Golf Club members to win the Teggart Cup with 38 points on Sunday. Second: Anton Livermore (36) 3. Nick Bonner (33) 4. Adrian Lowe (32) Best front nine: Norman Black, Best back nine: John Jones, Nearest Pin on 4th: Robert Titterington, Nearest pin on 17th: Kevin Clapp, Nearest pin in two on 10th: Steve Vincent, Best Lady: Niddy Huxley, Consolation Prize: Peter Coombe, Halvers: Robert Titterington.

Stan's Grand Slam

FOLLOWING a long run of excellent shooting Stan Smith has completed a grand slam - winning the 300,500,600,900 and 1,000yd championships (scores 71.72,66,69,66).
900: S. Smith 66, S. Whitney 66, D. Pettersson 66, B. Aldridge 59
1,000: S. Smith 66, T. Pettersson 64, I. McLeod 62, T. Courtney 61.
Other results on March 28: S. Smith 63, S. Whitney 60, T. Courtney 56, D. Pettersson 56, B. Aldridge 55

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17 missing as ship sinks

Governor opens The Road

After a wait of more than two years when the contract was set to start and more than nine months after the second agreed finishing date, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, cuts the tape to open just over half of what was to have been the MPA - New Haven road. The ceremony took place outside Darwin cemetery, which is as far as the road will go, and where, perhaps, the hopes of the original road lie buried. Since July, 1992, FIG has been deducting damages



A MASSIVE air-sea rescue operation was continuing late yesterday afternoon off the Falklands after wreckage from the fishing vessel *Serrekunda 3* had been reported by the reefer *Bolivar Trader* just after 1pm.

Fifteen crewmen were rescued from the sea by helicopter and taken to the KEMH, but 17 were still missing when *Penguin News* went to press.

The FIGAS Fishery Protection plane, a Royal Air Force helicopter and Hercules, the fishery patrol vessel *Cordella*, the Polish trawler *Lacerta*, and

Bolivar Trader, were all searching the area where the wreckage had been found.

It's understood that pieces of wreckage have been seen between 10 and 20 miles from shore.

Apparently some of the survivors told rescuers that the accident happened at about 5.30 yesterday morning when the Panamanian registered ship suddenly listed, capsized, then sank quickly.

Serrekunda 3 is believed to have had a crew of mixed nationality and was on her way to or from Berkeley Sound.

Islands 'sitting on dynamite'

THE discovery of oil off the Falklands could herald the start of big problems for the Islands.

That is the opinion of oil man Mike Johnson who told *Penguin News*: "If black gold is discovered, the Falklands Government will be sitting on a stick of political dynamite and the politics may get in the way for a long time."

Mr Johnson is Spectrum Energy and Information Technolo-

gy's director of exploration and he is "absolutely confident that oil will be found."

He admitted that the Argentine "letter of discomfort" had made his company think and the threat to take legal action against any contractor or sub-contractor "right down the line" had certainly scared off others.

"These reasons aren't enough to worry us," he said, "but the Falkland Islands Government may find their real problems are only beginning."

Mr Johnson said Spectrum had not started the survey until it had received the letter of comfort from the UK Government, because the project had to be industry driven and it was heavily involved commercially.

It was not possible to take risks.

Meanwhile, the Russian seismic survey ship *Mezen* is now at work in the northern area of the Falkland exploration zone. Operated by Spectrum, she was due in Island waters yesterday.

Release £¼m says Binnie

CLLR Ron Binnie is annoyed because only £100,000 has been released to help the economy when Standing Finance Committee had asked for £250,000.

Now that the economy has improved, the committee wanted £50,000 to bridge the Green Hill stream northwest of Port Howard and £200,000 to for work in Stanley that could be tendered

for by private enterprise.

The £100,000 that has been released will be split equally between roads in the West and in Stanley.

CLLR Binnie said he was "totally disappointed" and added: "Can you imagine what the private sector and PWD can think about doing with £50,000 - what can they do with it? It's ridiculous."

He wanted something done at once. "I don't think we can wait for the next Standing Finance Committee."

When we were so close to our expected budget, what was being asked for was peanuts. We were obliged to try to keep private sector jobs going.

"We either give them work or we pay them social welfare," he said, "and I would rather see people working for their money."

Money gift to make the patients happy



LEFT: Mrs Tatham presents the cheque to Norman Clarke of the Friends of KEMH while Red Cross chairman, Mrs Peggy Halliday, looks on.

BELOW: Chuck Clifton hands over the picture which will be hung in one of the wards

GOVERNOR's wife Mrs Valerie Tatham presented the Friends of KEMH with a cheque for £250 on behalf of the Red Cross.

She said happy patients got better more quickly and the money would go towards the patients' happiness and well-being. She hoped it would be spent on one specific item.

At the same ceremony, in Government House, Chuck Clifton presented a painting to be hung in one of the wards.

For the Friends, Norman Clark said Chuck's was the first picture and he hoped others would follow. Vases would also be welcome.



Gave rum to man on Black List

A MAN who supplied alcohol to a friend, known to be on the Black List, was fined £100 at Stanley on Wednesday.

Richard McRae had denied the offence at an earlier hearing, but pleaded guilty when he reappeared this week.

The court heard that on February 5 McRae had bought a bottle of rum for Robert Biggs, knowing that he had been on the Black List since April last year.

The men returned to McRae's home where they drank the rum. Biggs was later picked up by police near the Leisure Centre for being drunk and incapable.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said he had succumbed to temptation and pressure from his work-mate.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood fined McRae £100 to be paid at £20 a week.

Drove too fast

A MAN who had been driving a turbo-powered car and told Stanley magistrates he had not realised he was travelling so fast, was fined £75 for speeding when he appeared on Wednesday.

Conor Nolan admitted travelling at 53mph on the Airport road on March 20.

Stanley's highest alcohol reading

THE highest level of alcohol ever registered in Stanley was recorded this week.

George Thompson, who appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Tuesday, recorded 305mg/100ml on a Camic Breathalyser - more than eight times the legal driving limit.

Thompson had admitted being drunk

while on the Black List.

On Monday the warden of the Sheltered Housing complex, where Thompson lives, phoned the police, saying that she was concerned about the pensioner.

When they arrived at his flat, the police found him drunk - they also found

cigarette stubs among a pile of magazines.

Thompson was taken to the police station where he was kept in the cells

Senior Magistrate, James Wood, sentenced him to 14 days in custody - this was for his own protection and for the sake of his health.

Manfred makes a dash for the good things of life



GOODS worth £183.07 were grabbed by Manfred Keenley-side in the Islands' first trolley dash.

The dash, a prize in the Girl Guides Association raffle, was donated by FIC.

Manfred had a minute to run round collecting items from the West Store Food Hall.

He went for the bigger goods, and among the items he collected were: 6 tins of dry powdered soup, 2 big tins of coffee and frozen food.

Guides Commissioner Jean Smith was there to watch and thanked Terry for the donation and congratulated Manfred on the outstanding total.

Media Trust withdraw survey

A CONTROVERSIAL survey designed to discover how television would change life in Camp has been withdrawn.

Initiated by Kristin Wohlers and supported by the Media Trust, the 57 questions upset several people who complained to Trust chairman Griz Cockwell.

It had been intended to follow up the current questionnaire with another in a year's time.

But when two Media Trust members, Tony Chater and Laurie Butler, publicly disassociated themselves with the survey, Griz Cockwell decided it would be wrong to continue with it.

But she thanked those who had co-operated and apologised for wasting their time.

Kristin Wohlers said she realised mistakes had been made

but she believed the information the survey would have turned up would have been well worth while.

Sample questions that caused the upset: *Do you have your own income?* and *Have you had a holiday in the last 12 months?*

Raving for charity

THE charity started to help children affected by the Bosnian war, has been bumped further up by the generosity of Stanley youngsters.

Robert Wilkinson presented Su Howes-Mitchell, founder of the charity, with £55.30 - a percentage of the profits from a teenagers' rave.

The raves for younger teenagers, are organised by Clint McKinley, Michael Campbell and

Islanders save kids from death

PHOTOGRAPHS of the children helped by Islanders who raised £500 to aid Rumanian orphans have been sent to the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

They come from American Julie Traeger who worked at Salvador during 1989 and 1990 and later went to Nicoresti as an aid worker.

In her accompanying letter, Julie Traeger explains how the money was spent on replacing soiled and worn mattresses and providing them with plastic covers.

Heating was installed in the orphanage and 1992 was the children's first with adequate warmth. Previously it was not unusual for a child to suffer from frostbite or freeze to death.

The donation also went towards desperately needed medicine and food supplements.

"Today," writes Julie, "the orphanage at Nicoresti is a different place."

The Governor has written to Julie saying the pictures will be hung in the Community School.

Showing off our local talent

A WEALTH of local talent will be on display at the first Craft Market to be held in the Islands next weekend.

More than 20 people will be displaying their work in the Falkland Islands Community School "Street" on Sunday 18th.

The work to be displayed will be varied - including paintings, stone carving, silk painting, engraving, embroidery, leather working, modelling and of course knit wear.

Several Campers will be travelling in especially for the Market.

It is hoped that as many exhibitors as possible will give demonstrations.

The Market is the first real opportunity for anyone involved in arts and crafts to display their work to the public *en masse*.

As well as being able to show their work, exhibitors are hoping that the public will buy on the day and shops will be encouraged to place orders.

It will not be a competitive show - there are no prizes, it is simply a chance for people to show off their work and organisers hope that the market may encourage others to develop their talents.

At the moment there is no real outlet for local work, which would be sure to interest tourists and this market is seen as a small step in the right direction.

Everyone is encouraged to go to the show and see just how much talent there is in the Islands. So be there - the venue is the Community School, between 2-4pm on Sunday April 18th.

Quinten Fairfield and the enterprising youngsters decided to help the charity.

Su was delighted with the presentation: "I was overwhelmed by the gesture and by the fact that they even thought of this charity," she said.

"It's nice to know that the young people are aware of the tragedy that's now occurring in the former Yugoslavia."

Fun for over-60s

THE Women's Corona Society is inviting over-60s to an Easter party at their Junior School Hall next Monday at 7.30pm.

Please ring Theresa Lang (21235), Jean Diggle (21716) or Penny Hill (21135) if you need transport.



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A cool, but not so calm, March

MARCH saw less than average rainfall and proved a rather cool month, most of it below the seven-year monthly average temperature.

However, there was one warmer spell of nine days near the beginning which was above average.

The night minimum temperatures were near or below the MPA average of 5.9C.

The lowest daily minimum was 2.7C, on the 20th, well above the March lowest of 1.3C. From 3rd to 11th temperatures were above average with a high of 19.9C on the 9th - compared with the March maximum of 25.9 last year.

The total rainfall was 28.5mm, 16.1mm below the MPA average and 50% below the Stanley long term average. The highest daily total of 5.8mm fell on the 23rd.

Sunshine was a little above average with 165.1 hours.

Gales occurred on five days, compared to the average three days. The highest gust - 57kt - occurred on the 24th.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long term averages for Stanley (1982-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	19.9 (23.7)
Lowest daily min temp	2.7 (-0.9)
Mean daily max temp	13.5 (11.8)
Mean daily min temp	6.2 (4.9)
Total rainfall	28.5 (57.3)
Total sunshine	165.1 (144.3)
Days with rain	18
Days with snow	0 (2.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	0 (3)
Days with air frost	0 (<1)
Days with hail	2 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (<1)
Days with gales	5 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (20)
Highest gust	57 (65)

*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

What do you know of this 'local' family?

THIS picture appeared in the Dundee-published magazine *People's Friend*.

It accompanied a letter from "Mrs M C of Glasgow" who explained that it shows the wedding picture of Tom and Sarah Goodwin (Mrs C's paternal grandparents) who married in the house of Thomas Sharp "in the parish of Holy Trinity in the county of Ross, Falkland Islands." The date: 1887.

Presumably "county of Ross" means Ross Road - but no-one knows who "Mrs M C" is.

The letter reads "My grandfather went out to the Falklands as a young shepherd in 1870; he came home to Dumfriesshire a few years later to choose a bride.

"He chose Elizabeth McLean and it was arranged she would follow him out later. However, she changed her mind. So her sister Sarah went instead.

"Grandpa married her as arranged and they settled in Bluff Cove.

"They had six children - four boys and two girls, my father being the youngest. . .

In 1903, after 33 years with FIC the family returned home.

"They sailed home on the sailing ship *the Vicar of Bray*. I now



possess an oil painting of this vessel done by one of the sailors while she was becalmed. She now lies an old wreck beside an Argentinian ship sunk during the recent conflict.

"Two of my daughters, Iris and Elaine, are now married and settled in New Zealand and I feel it's nice to know some of our children and grandchildren are living in the same hemisphere as their second and third cousins who are still in the Falkland Islands."

So who is "Mrs M C"? And who knows anything about the photograph?

Islands will develop for oil industry

THE Falkland Islands Government has said it will commission a survey of the Islands to find a suitable site for onshore facilities, should oil be found.

The statement came in an answer to British Geological Survey (BGS) who had asked how the Government would develop infrastructure facilities on the Islands.

The Islands would expect to recover the cost of the survey from oil companies which had expressed a serious interest in exploiting the oil.

The site, or sites, would depend, in part, on the location of hydrocarbon deposits, although environmental and social factors would be taken into account.

BGS also asked how the government would feel about the use of infrastructure facilities in Argentina.

They were told that the Falklands would encourage operators to base as many of their operations as possible locally where it was also hoped they would obtain services.

However, the Falklands Government would take into account the comparative infrastructure, costs and the practicality of using other alternatives - provided they did not leave the Islands open to political or economic pressure.

FCO to answer letter of discomfort

MR Jim Wallace (Lib Dem, Orkney and Shetland) asked Mr Tristan Garel-Jones in the Commons what he was doing to encourage firms to participate in oil exploration around the Islands.

Mr Garel-Jones said financial participation was a commercial matter. The FCO would supple-

ment "as appropriate" the guidance given in their letter of March 17 (the "letter of comfort").

Mr Wallace also wanted to know when the minister would announce the opening and closing dates of an exclusive licensing round in Falkland waters.

Mr Garel-Jones: "We would expect an announcement . . . to be

made in due course." The licensing round would probably close within two or three years from now.

Mr Wallace also asked whether the minister intended to respond to the Argentine letter to oil companies reasserting sovereignty of Falkland waters.

Mr Garel-Jones: "Yes."

UK pensioners in Islands feel hardly done by

IF you are a UK pensioner and live in the Common Market or the United States, or even Bosnia, you receive all the regular increases to your pension agreed by parliament. If you live in the Falklands, you do not.

UK pensioners who are Island residents are among more than 600,000 people who are the victims of UK pensions policy.

The victims are pensioners who went abroad after their state pension matured - but they are victimised only if they live in certain coun-

tries. Some get the increases: some don't.

So two men who retired on the same day, after the same length of service and having put the same amount of money into the same state fund, can, today, be drawing different pensions, depending upon where they live.

The average UK pension paid abroad is £20 a week. The current basic pension in UK is £54.15.

The UK government saves about £275m a year by this.

Now MP Winston Churchill has put down an Early Day Motion in the Commons saying the denial of pension increases to British subjects who choose to retire to live in certain countries is indefensible and calls for immediate government action.

Jim Lewis of Stanley, who retired in 1986, is running a one-man campaign from the Falklands to try to get things put right.

He has been in contact with Winston Churchill and is asking everyone in the same predicament, or anyone who has come to live out here while maintaining their UK pension payments, to contact either him or Winston Churchill direct.

Michael Shearsby MP has also tried his best for Jim's cause. He was told that pension increases were paid only to people living in countries where there was a reciprocal agreement.

As the money is paid by UK and not the pensioner's host country, Jim does not understand what that means.

He is also wondering whether it might be worth starting some sort of association locally to fight for fair play. Anyone interested should contact him.

● **Cash point:** The Falkland Islands pays pensioners living abroad all increases due to them.

Banned driver crashed into garage

STEPHEN Anderson and Coral McGill appeared in court on Wednesday of last week after being involved in an accident.

Anderson admitted driving a Land-Rover while disqualified, driving while over the legal alcohol limit and driving without insurance.

Miss McGill admitted driving while over the limit and allowing Anderson to drive - knowing that he had no licence.

Inspector Dave Morris said an accident had been reported at the bottom of Philomel Street on the night of March 10.

Miss McGill and Anderson had been drinking in the Ship bar with friends. When they left, they

took the Land-Rover and Anderson was allowed to drive.

According to witnesses, he took the corner of Philomel Street and Ross Road on two wheels, lost control and crashed into a garage, damaging the doors. He reversed out and drove off.

Miss McGill then drove home after dropping her passengers at Deano's Bar.

After questioning by Det. Sgt Len McGill later that night, Anderson was breathalysed - registering 147mg/100ml. He admitted drinking but said he was only a passenger.

Miss McGill then arrived at the Police Station and said she had been driving. She, too, was

breathalysed and gave a reading of 52mg/100ml. She later admitted Anderson had been driving.

Anderson had nine previous convictions; Miss McGill had none.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined her £250 on the first charge and disqualified her from driving for 12 months. For allowing Anderson to drive she was fined £100.

Anderson's sentence was adjourned until April 14 for a social inquiry as this was his third serious driving offence since 1990.

Mr Wood warned that a custodial sentence might be suitable and advised Anderson to seek legal representation.



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How Falkland girls are marching (and shooting) into military history



The girls build up stamina during a training session

FOR the first time in the history of the British army, an all-women team will take part in a march 'n' shoot competition. That team will be from the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The six-strong squad will enter the Stanley-based event next Saturday and will cover the full 17km from the base of Mt Harriet to Rookery Bay, with a little town work thrown in, before competing in the shooting section.

This will involve firing at twelve 12-inch plates at 200 metres and twelve 6-inch plates at 100 metres.

Fourteen teams will be competing - including two more from the Defence Force - and WO 1 Mike Hanlon is sure that many soldiers will do worse than the FIDF girls.

"They have no illusions about the task," he said, "but they'll do all right."

There have been mixed teams in army march 'n' shoot contests before, but nothing

like this. The only concession made by the Island girls is the weight they will each carry. This will be 26lbs instead of the male 36lbs.

The idea of entering the competition came from the girls themselves and the training, which has been going on for six weeks, is all being done in their spare time as Mike Hanlon puts it: "It's all volunteer stuff."

Average age of the team that's making history is about 22. They are: Cpl Julie Clarke, L/Cpl Rhoda Metcalf, Ptes Denise Donnelly, Steph Hanlon, Breda Crowie and Barbara Cheek who is leaving the Islands at the end of next month to join the Regular Army.

Says Barbara: "We know it's going to be hard but we'll give it our best shot."

While team leader Julie adds: "The girls have been training hard and with our stamina and determination we'll give the men a run for their money."



Team members (Back row left to right) Pte Denise Donnelly, Pte Breda Crowie, and L/Cpl Rhoda Metcalf (Front row) Pte Steph Hanlon, Cpl Julie Clarke and

Pte Barbara Cheek pose for a special group picture while out training on the Rookery Bay range earlier this week



Pte Breda Crowie and Cpl Julie Clarke load up the magazines



Taking careful aim, the girls prepare to give a good account of themselves at next week's march 'n' shoot in Stanley

The British Antarctic Survey has for sale by tender:

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- Lot 4: Nineteen pallets of Dexion Shelving
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- Lot 8: One Carpenters circular saw bench, with accessories & spares
- Lot 9: Two bundles of Armaflex pipe insulation
- Lot 10: 68 x 5 Litre tins "Soladex" - elastomeric weatherproofing paint

All the above main items are second hand.

For further details and/or viewing, please contact the BAS office in Stanley. Tenders, in writing, to be received no later than Friday 23rd April. The British Antarctic Survey does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

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The Leisure Centre dry side courts will not be affected and will be open as normal.

We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 10.00am Ark Saturdays 2-4pm

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

KINGDOM HALL

(Jehovah's Witnesses)
SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

APRIL		Time	m		Time	m
For Camp, make the following changes:						
				13	0527	0.5
				Tue	1227	1.3
					1713	1.0
					2349	1.5
10	0229	0.1				
Sat	0909	1.6	14	0652	0.6	
	1432	0.6	Wed	1350	1.3	
	2051	1.8		1846	1.0	
11	0320	0.3	15	0113	1.4	
Sun	1005	1.5	Thur	0813	0.6	
	1516	0.8		1459	1.3	
	2140	1.7		2018	0.9	
12	0418	0.4	16	0234	1.4	
Mon	1109	1.4	Fri	0912	0.6	
	1607	0.9		1446	1.3	
	2237	1.6		2123	0.8	

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Friday
3.00pm-6.00pm
Saturday:
1.45pm-5.00pm

TREASURY

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday/Thursday:
10am-12.00/2.30pm-4.30pm
Friday/Tuesday:
10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday:
10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm
Sunday
10.00-12.00am

CLUBS and who to contact

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Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

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Shaun Williams, Tel 21744
or Dik Sawle, Tel 21414

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FIRE SERVICE CLUB

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The Girl Guides will be holding an Easter Bonnet competition, bazaar and another Fly Away Raffle on Saturday April 10 in the Infant & Junior School.

Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon.	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

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KEMH	27328
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Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, April 10

6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, April 11

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stranger in the House
7.00 Church service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, April 12

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett
7.00 Talking about Music
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcer's Choice
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, April 13

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Master's India: The Decievers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: The Little River Band
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Back to Square One
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry-Go-Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, April 14

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The Aldeburgh Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 25 Years of Rock
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, April 15

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: Rats
11.15 Empire of the Sun
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 A Secret Journey
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, April 16

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

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SATURDAY, April 10

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand - Including: University Boat Race and racing from Newbury
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 The Paul Daniels Magic Show (New)
8.35 Minder
9.25 Northern Exposure
10.15 BBC News & SSVc weather report
10.30 Smith and Jones
11.00 Trouble With the 60s: Michael Aspel takes a nostalgic look at the 60s
12.00 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, April 11

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Maid Marian Special
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 Horizon: Whatever happened to Reagan's Star Wars plan?
12.15 The ITV Chart Show
1.05 Question of Sport
1.35 Encounter: What Lent is, or what it should be
2.00 Brookside
3.10 The Flying Doctors
3.55 Tomorrow's World
4.25 Top of the Pops
4.55 Noel's House Party
5.45 Bullseye
6.10 Eastenders
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Catherine Cookson's: The Man Who Cried
9.55 BBC News
10.10 Mastermind
10.40 The Good Sex Guide
11.05 Aspel and Company
11.40 Ski Sunday
12.20 Grand Prix

MONDAY, April 12

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The Clothes Show
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
3.55 The Dreamstone
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.45 Brill
5.05 Kevin and Co.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Bali, Bangkok and Singapore
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Desmond's
8.35 One Foot in the Grave
9.05 Framed
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Battlecries
11.30 Film '93
11.45 Scotsport

TUESDAY, April 13

2.25 Around Whicker's World
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Gordon the Gopher
3.55 Juniper Jungle
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 You've Been Framed
7.45 The Bill
8.10 So Haunt Me
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Head Over Heels
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Cutting Edge
11.20 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY April 14
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Travel (UK) The Cotswolds, Lake District and Forest of Dean and Bath
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.40 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Nature Watch: Trying to protect Africa's Rhino
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.40 The Upper Hand
9.05 Taggart
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Conservative
10.05 BBC News
10.30 QED: The dangers of the sun's Ultra Violet rays
11.10 Sportsnight
THURSDAY April 15
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
4.00 Zzzap!
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 What's That Noise?
5.05 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Punch Drunk
8.40 The Cook Report: How pilots are often made scapegoats for air disasters
9.05 Kinsey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry
11.00 Question Time
12.10 Cyberzone
FRIDAY April 18
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Go Fishing: Zimbabwe's Lake Kariba
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbag
4.00 Bitsa
4.15 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Maid Marian
5.20 Stingray
5.45 Home and Away
6.10 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Dave Allen
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway?
10.55 The Friday Late Film: The Last Innocent Man

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Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B & B Rock Show
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
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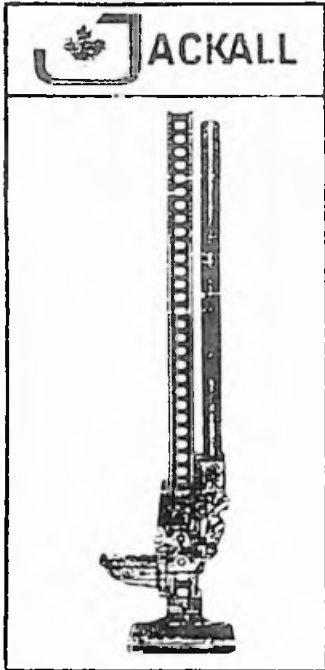
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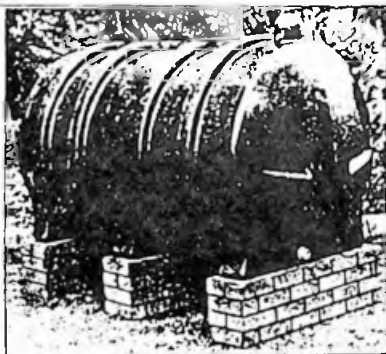


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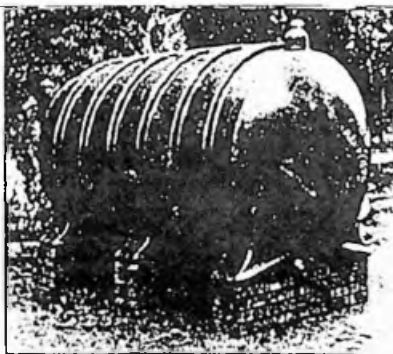
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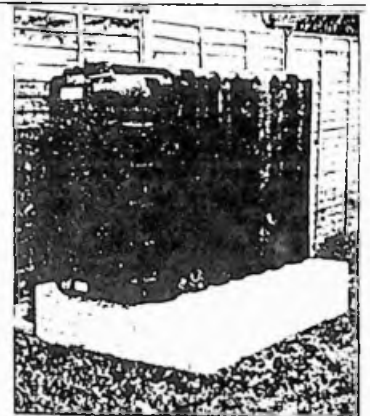
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Roads Insurance

I HAVE already received a considerable amount of public response to the Consultative Paper I recently circulated in relation to various legal issues as to Camp roads. I hope that other people will write to me with their views.

In a heading to the article in *Penguin News* recently dealing with the Consultative Paper it was implied that it related to "Camp tracks" within the meaning generally given in the Falkland Islands to "Camp tracks".

I said in the Paper, misleadingly, that it was not possible to obtain third party insurance in respect of the present "Camp roads". That is not correct. It is possible to obtain locally "voluntary third party" insurance which will cover against certain liabilities on Camp roads and tracks. I have such a policy myself. That kind of policy must be distinguished from the minimum insurance cover which is required by law in respect of "public roads" and which is not applicable to Camp roads so long

as they are not roads to which the Road Traffic Ordinance applies.

That more limited policy is, I believe, known locally as an "Act policy". An "Act policy" does not cover against liability for damage to any other person's property. For example, if you are insured under an "Act policy" and through your own fault run into somebody else's car or (as happened in a recent case in the Magistrate's Court) into a lamp post, you are not covered under your policy in relation to that damage.

In relation to damage to a motor vehicle and because comprehensive insurance is not available here in respect of motor vehicles, if the person to blame for damage to another person's vehicle is only covered under an "Act policy" and cannot pay for the damage to the other person's vehicle, the owner of that other vehicle will have to repair the damage out of his own pocket.

Only a minority of vehicle owners locally take out "Act poli-

cies". Most take out "voluntary third party" insurance which does, subject to certain exceptions, cover them when driving on Camp roads and tracks (as well as on public roads) against damage to anybody else's property.

I ought to go on to explain, however, that judging by my own "voluntary third party" policy (and assuming it is in standard form) there are a number of important limitations. In the first place, nobody who drives a vehicle and who does not hold, or has not held, a driving licence is covered at all. That seems to be the case even where the vehicle is being driven in circumstances where a driving licence is not by law necessary.

Another point - again judging by my own policy - that the "voluntary third party policy" does not provide any cover - except at the good will of the insurance company, who can refuse to pay - if proceeding for damages are brought in any court outside the Falkland Islands.

The English courts, for example, do have power to deal with damages claims in relation to road traffic accidents in the Falkland Islands and the Government is presently being sued in relation to one such case.

Even if a person never goes to England, he could be sued in the English courts. In such circumstances - and if the insurance company say that they will not meet the claim in the English courts - I think the best thing anybody could do is to tell the person suing them that their insurance cover only applies if they are sued in the Falkland Islands' courts. That is not really satisfactory.

Another point about the wider "voluntary insurance" is that it can contain limitations of cover, related to the age of the driver (my policy does) the effect of which is excluded by the Road Traffic Ordinance only when driving on "public roads".

It can also contain limitations on liability in relation to other things (my policy does not) such as the condition of the vehicle or prohibit carrying goods on the vehicle.

If a "voluntary policy" contains such conditions the insurance company can, if it chooses to do so, refuse to pay up if the accident in question took place other than on a "public road" (one to which the Road Traffic Ordinance applies) and the relevant condition of the policy has been broken.

As I say, those sort of conditions cannot be applied by the insurance company where the accident took place on a "public road" so as not to meet the claim (but it can still recover the amount it pays out from you, if you have broken the policy condition in question).

I have been questioned as to my view that motor vehicle insurance premiums may well increase. Insurers are not philanthropic institutions. They do not deliberately make a loss on motor insurance. If they find they are making a loss - that is to say that the amount of claims they have to pay out under motor insurance policies is greater than the amount of premiums they receive after taking into account their administrative costs - they are liable to increase their premiums.

So I believe that if the claims met by insurers in respect of road traffic accidents in the Falkland Islands go up, sooner or later the insurance premiums charged to motorists will go up. That is just plain common sense. D.G. Lang QC, Attorney General

Why cruise liner tourists should pay

THERE has been a certain amount of public comment about the decision by Government to collect a landing fee from cruise vessel tourists. It might be helpful if the public were aware of some of the facts, figures and arguments behind the decision.

1. The tourism industry in the Falklands has had to work hard over the past 5-6 years to establish itself, generally in the face of public criticism.

Revenue this season from direct tourism activities will be around £700,000. After all import costs (foodstuffs, drinks, fuel, vehicle costs, insurance) the Falklands will have benefited by about £250,000.

Tourism does not cost the Falklands anything (as is the commonly mistaken view) - tourism in fact makes money for the Falklands.

2. The industry relies very heavily for the bulk of the income and profitability on incoming land-based tourists. Revenue per head from land-based tourists is around £1,250 (this excludes the £1,130 per head to HMG/MOD for Tristar fares).

By comparison the total income from all sources to the Falklands from cruise vessel passengers is a mere £34 per head.

That means one land-based tourist is worth 37 cruise vessel tourists. Two land-based tourists are worth one visit to the Falklands by the *Society Explorer*.

3. Cruise vessel operators deliberately target companies offering land-based holidays in the Falklands to try to persuade our potential clients to take the "Falklands experience" at their economic benefit, not ours. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of potential revenue to the Islands are lost to the cruise vessel industry.

4. In these circumstances it is not unreasonable for the Falklands to seek a better per capita income from cruise vessel tourists who are enjoying the Falklands for a contribution to us of about £17 per day.

5. The proposed landing fee is set at £10 per head. This would add less than £1 per day to a trip that would be costing the tourist between £180 and £400 per day. Hardly a figure to drive cruise tourists away.

6. The income to the Falklands from the levy would be around £40,000. This would keep five hourly paid persons employed for a year.

7. If people are seriously worried that £1 per passenger per day will frighten off an industry that

has shown a growth rate worldwide of 63 per cent between 1985 and 1990, and a growth rate to the Falklands of 580 per cent from 88/89 to 92/93, then I would be interested to hear the argument.

Don't forget that it is not the cruise operator who will ultimately pay the levy, it will be passed on to the client.

8. There is a belief by some that the Tourist Board has some kind of bias against the cruise industry. This is not the case, but since their operations to a great extent compete directly with the Falklands economic interests we must make every effort to maximise income to both private and public sectors.

9. If any kind of compromise is required (though personally I do not believe it is) councillors might wish to consider waiving the landing fee for any vessel which can demonstrate that it has spent in excess of £20 per head per visit on the purchase of local goods or produce.

M.V. Summers, General Manager, *Penguin News* has been asked to point out that the plan to levy a £10 fee on all passengers landing in the Islands from cruise ships is, at this stage, a recommendation only.

● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Why was FLH man at Exco?

Letter sent to members of Executive Council and copied to Penguin News.

WITH respect and on behalf of many members of the Stanley Sports Association, I wish to express our astonishment at the decision by ExCo to ask the General Manager of Falkland Landholdings for his views and advice on the future of the Cape Pembroke Area.

The General Manager of FLH makes no secret of the fact that he is biased in favour of keeping the area free from livestock.

As Manager of FLH he obviously has a vested interest in seeing the horses grazing elsewhere, and preferably on FLH property, where it would be to the commercial advantage of FLH.

Obviously he would find it extremely difficult to give an opinion that does not effect his business interests and in such circumstances should not in our opinion be allowed the platform of ExCo to air his views.

L.J. Butler

When Island hospitality is not so warm

FOR me, the Falklands are even more distant than for the Association members in Britain, having lived 30 years in a cage put on me by our Communist ruling clique, I have been able to maintain contact only by mail.

In January, 1992, I took the opportunity to experience the Falklands on the spot and although, frankly speaking, the cost of the trip was a bit beyond my means, I never regretted my decision.

Afterwards I did my level best to present the Falklands in a good light in both locally and nationally circulating publications.

No doubt, only the conflict made the Germans realise the existence of the Falklands group.

There is, however, a sad side effect for me. Last year my pen-pal on West Falkland told me that it would be inconvenient for her

family to host me for a day or two. OK, it was shearing and hence a busy time.

In the mean time I obtained half a dozen books on Falkland Island topics and saved up another quarter of a year's salary to be spent on a two weeks' trip to the Falklands. I intended to spend more time in Camp.

Again, although April seems to be a more relaxed season in Camp, I was told, after enquiry both by mail and phone, that it would not be possible to meet my pen-pal and her family on the farm.

Kelpers' hospitality, praised by all the authors whose books I have read, seem to have just one exception... or are some people just afraid of the ugly German? Manfred Rippich, Breitscheidstrasse 7, 0 - 7260 Oschatz/Sa, Germany

Thoughtless flying times

This letter to councillors was copied to Penguin News

I WOULD like to bring to your attention three points as regards the new flying days with FIGAS.

It is obvious that whoever made that decision did not give us very much thought. For example:

● A lot of Camp people go into town on medical grounds to see various specialists that come down from UK.

Most of the time, we fly in Monday for a Tuesday appointment and then home on Wednesday. Now, because of the new flying programme we don't get

home until Friday.

I don't know about other Campers but I, for one, haven't time to spend a full working week in Stanley for the sake of a half-hour appointment.

● The Tri-star arrives on Tuesday. Does this mean that Camp-bound passengers can't get to their destinations until Friday?

If this is the case I hope it applies to tourists as well as to locals.

● The school children usually fly home end of term Thursdays and back in on Wednesdays but with the new programme, I

presume it will be home Friday and back on Tuesday, thus losing two days of their holiday.

That will cheer them all up! Nobody begrudges the FIGAS people time off, but I'm sure the days could have been scattered through the week rather than having two days together in the middle of a working week.

Councillors, please get together and try to put this problem to rights.

It would at least be a redeeming point in your favour after all the flak and bad press some of you have had recently.

Shirley Knight, Fox Bay East

Travesty of religious freedom

DURING a recent Church Service, Canon Fabner expressed concern that on questioning some school children he found a number who did not know the reason for Good Friday.

At some time in the past the Sheep Owners Association and the General Employees Union agreed that Good Friday, along with a number of other public holidays, would be a normal working day in the Camp. Little wonder that the children do not know when the adults allow this travesty of religious freedom to occur and be perpetuated?

The concepts of free speech and religious freedom are two that should be carefully regarded. Philip Bitcheno, Goose Green.

I'm appalled at £10 landing fee for liners

I AM appalled at government's plan to levy all tourist ships £10 a passenger in 1993/94.

They already pay double port dues on cruise ships and private landowners charge a landing fee - and provide a service. What will government provide for the 1993/94 season in return?

Why not repair the public jetty, provide some shelter and public toilets - nearby - then, and announce it now, introduce a £10 fee. Nobody can object to paying for a service but people won't pay for nothing. Already some ships are considering cancelling the Islands, more may follow.

Does government know what this will mean? Does it even care? Big losses of income to Camp tourist centres, losses to restaurants, shops and businesses in Stanley. Loss in harbour revenue.

Also, the possible collapse of the Market Garden - we would lose £8-10,000 of cash sales at a critical time - that would put several Islanders out of work.

Please, FIG, think again. Tim Miller, Stanley.

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PICTURED above are the winning easter eggs made by the children from Stanley House. The Bride and Groom were by Leah Hobman and Mary McKay and the other 'fishing at the Malo' by Justin Knight. They received a £5 FIC voucher each.

Stanley whitewash Bransfield team

STANLEY R.F.C. ran up a score of 86-0 in a fast and furious game against RRS Bransfield last month - their biggest scoreline since the club was reformed.

The game was played at high speed in wet and windy conditions on March 19, resulting in a rather untidy game of rugby.

Stanley gained total dominance early on and began to pile on the pressure, quickly scoring a

try. From then on it was one way traffic, with all the Stanley players wishing to get their hands on the ball and run for the line.

One of Stanley's new players, Gerard Jaffray, scored his first try from his position on the wing, doing well to evade a couple of tacklers and go in to touch down at the corner.

Half time came and the local side made a couple of changes to give two young players their debut. Ian Ashworth came on to replace Gerard Jaffray on the wing, and David Peck came on to take Gavin Clifton's place in the scrum as flanker.

The second half was

played at the same pace, and when full time came, Stanley had run up an incredible score of 86-0.

The club wish to thank the referee for coming down from MPA to officiate, and to the support that arrived on the day to see the match.

On the day the team and scorers were:

Daff Coulter (1 try), Tim Clarke (1 try), Mark Collier (1 try), Paul Williams, Tony Williams, Gavin Clifton (2 tries), Paul Robertson, Paul Blake (2 tries), Darren Clifton (3 tries, 1 conversion), Hawky Jaffray, Derek Clarke (1 try, 7 conversions), Nick Evans (2 tries), Wayne Jaffray, Gerard Jaffray (1 try) and Gabriel Ceballos.

Replacements: Ian Ashworth, David Peck

● Stanley RFC will play HMS Dumbarton Castle today (Saturday) - kick off is at 5.00pm.

Rally around

ANOTHER motorcycle rally is being planned for the middle of next month. The Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association are holding a meeting in the Globe Hotel at 8.00pm next Wednesday. The official video of the last race will be shown. Anyone interested in the Association is welcome, including potential sponsors.

Stan and Ken - joint top in Spoons

RESULTS for the Rifle Association's Spoons competition on Sunday April 4:

S. Smith & K. Aldridge 64 each, next highest T. McCallum 61, I. McLeod 61, M. Pole-Evans 59.

Try again series winner: T. McCallum 66.8 on 21st February.

● In the last issue of Penguin News we stated Stan Smith's score at 900yds was 66, in fact Stan won with 69.

Mike battles it out to win the Match Play

ONE of Stanley Golf Club's major competitions - the Match Play - was won on Saturday by Mike Summers who defeated John Teggart in a hard fought match.

Mike birdied the Par 3 third with a full nine iron shot to put him one up after three, but John came back to even the game after eight holes.

On the early holes of the back nine John had some bad luck when putts "lipped out" of the hole, and Mike went three up after the fourteenth.

The game ended on the 15th when Mike's third shot on the par 4 hole landed on the green some three foot from the hole and John conceded defeat.

This was the second win in a row for Mike who will be

Captaining the Golf teams to the small Island Games in July.

This was also the first competition at Stanley when Caddies have been used and official referees and spectators have gone around with the players, which must have contributed greatly to the pressure on the two players.

Mike had reached the final by defeating Robert Titterington and Nick Bonner after a bye in the first round, while John had defeated Len Howes-Mitchell, Adie Lowe and Nick Backhouse to earn his place.

The monthly medal which was played on a Sunday morning, was an overwhelming win for Nick Bonner with a nett 68, second was John Jones on a countback from Wendy Teggart, both had nett 73.

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I would like to thank all those at the KEMH for making my stay a joyful one and to all the friends, both in Stanley and out in Camp, thank you for your many kindnesses and hospitality. I shall never forget you and I hope one day to meet you all again.
From Janette Broad

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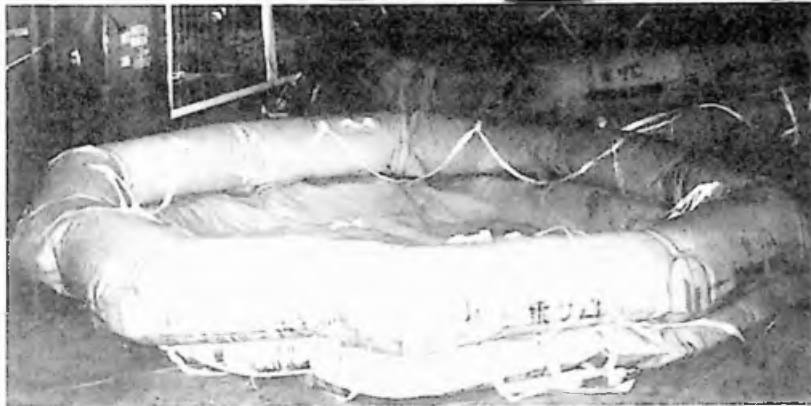


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LIFERAFTS!



Children's paddling pools? No way. These are the life rafts from which the survivors of the trawler *Serrekunda 3* were rescued. They are now lying at FIPASS.

How to make most of fishing

AMONG suggestions made at a Government House forum on how to maximise income from the fishing industry were:

- Greater financial support from Government
- Tax holidays for those who put the money saved into buying fishing vessels
- Licence fees to be issued on catches rather than effort
- Greater use of Berkely Sound for trans-shipping and bunkering
- A fisheries expert for FIDC
- Licences to go to companies rather than vessels
- The purchase or lease of a vessel to encourage training and a local industry
- A system of voluntary restraint that did not give undue power to the large fishing associations
- The development of new markets for squid, eg Hong Kong, China or Thailand.

Some of these ideas would followed up by Government while others - like extending markets - were considered to be more for the private sector.

The forum was held at the invitation of the Governor, Mr David Tatham, and more than 30 people attended.

Fisheries around the Islands are believed to be worth between £300m and £350m. Of this, the Islands received only about £20m in licence fees and £3m from other fishing activities.

The Governor told business men present that if they put forward their ideas as a group and not as individuals the Government would take serious account of them.

He urged them to cooperate more in developing their own ideas for the future.

BILL Luxton is the first Island councillor to respond to the letter from Argentine foreign minister Guido di Tella

Mr di Tella wrote to all councillors and the text of his letter, together with councillors' reaction appear on our centre pages.

Bill Luxton begins: "While I appreciate the conciliatory tone of your letter I am afraid it demonstrates the complete lack of understanding of Falkland Islanders and Falkland affairs that has always been characteristic of Argentine dealings with us.

"You wish to conceal the central core of our disagreement with a froth of superficial matters whereas we are never likely to lose sight of that central and vital concern around which all other matters pale into insignificance.

"This is, of course, our absolute requirement that the right to determine freely our own future in our own land is universally recognised.

"There is no compromise, no negotiation, no 'froth' and no form of words that can dilute this."

Mr Luxton then says Islanders were prepared to discuss matters of mutual interest that straddled their sovereign areas. "However, while you maintain your claim over our land and our homes we have no intention of meeting you at a political level.

"If you change this stance then we are in a different situation. I am afraid that at present we have no interest whatever in establish-

Luxton answers di Tella

ing physical communication links."

Mr Luxton said discussing the Argentine claim was pointless. "Anyone who tries to redefine the map of the world on the basis of the situation 160 years ago is living in what we call 'cloud cuckoo land'."

"Our situation is that we have 160 years of democratic government under our belt. To Argentina, this is a new experience. We wish you well, but we prefer to travel by our own chosen road."

Mr Luxton refers to Mr di Tella's mention of the feeling in Europe ten years after World War II: "In 1955 Germany was not laying claim to the territory of any

of the allies - in fact she was divided completely in two. By contrast, Argentina still threatens our very existences.

"You enthuse about the spread of Western values such as democracy and freedom. What about accepting that we have the same rights?"

"You have a huge country, potentially one of the world's richest. Why covet a small offshore group of islands that no Argentine would ever want to live in?"

"You do not need the Falklands Mr di Tella - we do."

"You ask for peace, tranquility, understanding and a warm handshake. There is one way and

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Teddy comes marching home

TEDDY is marching home again, hurrah! The first contingent of para-teddies will be home today at Mare Harbour, fresh from their adventures in South Georgia.

The heroic cuddlies who dropped into Cumberland Bay to raise money for the child victims of the Yugoslavian war, will be

coming ashore from *HMS Avenger* at Mare Harbour this afternoon.

Stanley-based Teddies will arrive at FIPASS on Wednesday when owners can collect their certificate and, for a small extra fee of £2.50 per family, tour the ship. You can also be photographed

at the ship's helm.

Special stamp covers with South Georgia cachets to celebrate the Teddy mission will be on sale at the ship and Philatelic Bureau and from organiser Su Howes-Mitchel (21785) and MPA Civil Post Office.

REMEMBER!

Stanley clocks go back one hour at Midnight

B.A. press change tack on Falklands

ARGENTINE newspapers appear to be taking a slightly more lenient attitude to the Falklands.

Maybe they are following the lead given by Foreign Minister Guido di Tella who has said he wants to seduce the Islands rather than rape them.

Earlier this month *Clarín* carried an interview with an Argentine political psychologist working in the US who has just written a thesis on the Islands.

Nora Femenia said her country's policy towards the Islands ignored the Islanders.

"It is easy to dismiss a population of only 2,000 but they are a sophisticated and now wealthy people with fully developed political and administrative institutions.

"Argentina should forget any idea of recovering the islands without negotiations with the Islanders. Nor should she ignore the possibility that the Islands may become independent.

"The only way forward is through contact with the Islanders.

"Given Argentina's recent past, it is not surprising that the Islanders have a poor view of the country.

"Argentina should state clearly

Lively dancing

TWO assaults occurred at a dance in the Town Hall last Saturday.

Firstly, a police officer was allegedly assaulted by a man who was drunk and disorderly.

Later, another man was assaulted - in this case two people are helping police with enquiries.

that she recognises that the Islanders do not feel Argentine or recognise Argentine sovereignty but that there are things that could be done in common.

Nora Femenia calls for a return to the level of contacts that existed before 1982.

Meanwhile *Página 12*, maintains that the recent statement on sovereignty by Falkland councilors represents a direct riposte to Mr di Tella.

Mr di Tella had said he believed the Islanders should be allowed to preserve their way of life as much as they want.

Clarín 12 comments that by saying British sovereignty was an integral part of their way of life, the Islanders had, for the first time, used the Argentine government's own logic to express their pride at being British.

Islands visit: 'A blessing'

THE new minister of the Tabernacle, Alfred Wells, is keen to get to know the Islands and its people - who he says he loved even before he arrived.

Rev. Wells (74) and his wife, Eileen (70) came to the Islands two weeks ago and plan to stay for about six months.

The couple have already met a number of Islanders - and Alfred has taken two assemblies in the Junior School - but they are keen to get out into Camp and meet more.

Rev. Wells has already formed the opinion that Islanders

Bronze bust of Task Force leader - Lord Fieldhouse



THE bronze bust of Task Force commander Lord Fieldhouse which was unveiled by the Duke of Edinburgh in Falklands Gardens, Gosport. In the same year as the war, Lord Fieldhouse was made First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff. Funds for the bust were raised by public subscription after an appeal by the Mayor of Gosport. The Falkland Islands Government donated £1,000.

are very British - "More so than the British actually," he said.

He would like to be able to understand the feelings and attitudes of the people here, but doesn't want to unwittingly step on anyone's toes.

"I hope that our time here will be a blessing to the folks here and to ourselves," he said. "It's a wonderful place to be."

The couple have spent much of their lives in the Western Isles of Scotland and say that they find the Falklands to be very similar.

It was in the Hebrides where they first became involved

in the Falklands, meeting Reverend John Fraser.

Rev Fraser, whose wife was instrumental in setting up the Oasis at Mount Pleasant, had spent some time in the Islands, also preaching at the Tabernacle.

He approached Rev Wells after leaving here and suggested that he should come to the Falklands.

This is by far the furthest afield the Rev and Mrs Wells have ever been and, says Eileen: "It's quite an adventure - we never expected to come so far."

The couple have eight children and 38 grandchildren.

Islands react with speed, generosity



Red Cross ladies in Stanley busy sorting blankets to be used by the survivors

WITHIN an hour of the appeal going out over radio the people of Stanley had provided enough clothes to fit out all the survivors of the trawler *Serrekkunda 3* which sank off the Falklands last Friday.

And as *Penguin News* was going to press, it was reported that more than £4,500 had been collected for Missions to Seamen who were looking after the men.

Reaction to news of the disaster in which 17 men were drowned, was fast and generous.

Jeanette Hawksworth and Delsa Roberts went round the pubs and collected £300, the shipping companies put more money into the fund and so did the Scouts and Guides and Baha'is.

Said Canon Stephen Palmer

who runs the local Missions to Seamen: "I couldn't go down Ross Road without people coming up to me and giving me money."

Most of the dead were Korean and money will be sent to the Mission to Seamen chaplain in Korea or to the Puk Yang company who ran the ship and will be able to distribute it to the families of those who died.

Canon Palmer praised the way the agents, Sulivans, handled the situation and the efficiency of the emergency services, the RAF and *HMS Dumbarton Castle*.

The Red Cross, too, were active sorting clothes and blankets.

Sulivans have since received a message from Puk Yang thank-

ing them, the rescue teams, the local authorities, the Governor and public of the Falkland Islands.

The president of the company said he could not put his thanks into words and would continue to work in close co-operation with Sulivans until all matters concerning the sinking were sorted out.

EASTER BONNETS PARADE AT THE GUIDES' BAZAAR



Guides, Brownies and Rainbows raised nearly £900 towards their building fund last Saturday when they held a bazaar, complete with an Easter bonnet parade. Next week the movement puts its '200' (season ticket) raffle tickets on sale

Just 20p - and it's all for charity

THE response to the Red Cross appeal for clothing for the survivors of the *Serrekkunda 3*, was so great that they have been left with a terrific surplus.

Bags and bags of clothing arrived, much of it in excellent condition, within hours of the appeal being made.

The survivors of the disaster have been given clothed and the Red Cross have kept several bags in case there is ever another emergency.

President of the Red Cross, Mrs Valerie Tatham, has agreed that the emergency clothes can be kept at Government House.

The remainder of the clothes will be sold off to raise money for Canon Palmer's fund to help the men, at a giant sale this morning (Saturday).

(If it's not already too late) get along to St. Mary's Hall where all the clothing is being sold at 20 pence an item between 10-12.00noon. Tea, coffee and other refreshments will be available.

CLEANING THE BATHS IN SLOW TIME

WONDERING why you haven't been able to get in for you weekly swim? Well, here's why...

The pool is being given a good cleaning - and not before time, according to Leisure Centre Manager, Jim Fairfield, who says the cleaning would have been done over the Christmas break, but for certain stum-

bling blocks.

Cleaning the pool is no simple task - the water has to be drained off at 31mm an hour and re-filled at the same rate, taking about two-and-a-half days each way.

In this time the sides and floor tiles, which have become grimy (something you don't no-

tice while in the pool), have to be sprayed with acidic cleaner then scrubbed clean - an unenviable task as they are working in the now cold water, wearing waders, gloves and masks.

The Leisure Centre staff have been working around the clock since the cleaning began - eager to get the pool open to the

public again as quickly as possible - Jim Fairfield and Frank Leyland (the school's maintenance man) taking the night shifts.

A little grouting will have to be done around the tiles in some places before the pool opens, but there has been no other damage caused to the pool

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Patrols suffering because of dire overstretch

FOUR out of six statutory police duties cannot be carried out because of a "crippling degree of overstretch" it was revealed last week.

The annual report of the Royal Falkland Islands Police showed that because of the overstretch, police were kept fully occupied with enquiries at the expense of preventive patrolling.

Despite police officers being very conscious of the reduced service they were able to give in 1992, detection rates for verified crime actually rose last year to pre-1989 standards.

No training was able to be carried out.

The report mentions that three officers appeared before the Superintendent for disciplinary matters; one formal complaint was made against police, though there were a number of verbal complaints - particularly concerning the response to 999 calls. However 21 letters of appreciation were received in the last 12 months.

The Licensing Bureau collected a total of £55,080 during the calendar year.

Roughly one in four Islanders holds a firearms licence, with 1163 firearms registered, and there are more than twice as many registered motor vehicles as there are people in the Islands.

Only 39 breath tests were carried out during the year, says the report - of these 24 were either positive or the person failed or refused to give a specimen. Of the remainder, four tests were carried out following traffic accidents.

● 271 cases were investigated during the year disclosing a total of 320 separate offences as shown below

Type of offence	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Homicide (actual)	-	-	1	-	-
Homicide (attempts/threats)	1	6	-	1	-
Wounding/kindred offences	21	15	22	2	4
Other assaults	14	2	7	12	11
Sexual offences	4	3	-	5	9
Misuse of drugs	1	2	-	1	1
Burglary	24	24	12	19	10
Theft & kindred offences	86	94	50	57	65
Criminal damage	37	34	65	41	38
Traffic offences	37	34	6	41	38
Public order offences	90	131	160	83	107
Licensing offences/drunkedness	-	16	17	16	28
Assistance to other police	4	-	5	2	3
Coroner's cases	14	16	3	10	15
Traffic accidents	26	17	15	11	9
Other cases	47	21	21	14	17
TOTALS	380	391	390	286	320

Discounting the latter (because they are administered as a matter of procedure), the percentage of positive tests is 68.5 per cent.

"Despite being a lower positive percentage than in previous years, this figure provides ample evidence to support the justification for requiring a breath test in the first place," it is pointed out - and this is approximately twice the positive breath test rate in Britain.

Sixty per cent of drivers tested after accidents were positive.

The report goes on to show that 317 999 calls were logged through the year, and there were 22 domestic disputes; 16 missing persons; 67 stray or injured animals; 60 insecure premises; 8 Mayday calls; 13 cases of illness in the street; 77 non reportable traffic accidents - plus 102 traffic incidents not covered elsewhere; 107 public order incidents resolved without prosecution and 218 cases of miscellaneous assistance.

The main case load (33.4 per cent) came from traffic offences of which there were 107.

Of these only three were undetected ("hit and run" cases), one was a report only case and in four others no crime was established following complaints from other road users.

"Although the overall figures for the year are slightly higher than for the last, they are less depressing than anticipated," says the report.

Other than traffic offences, figures for verified crime are down

and the detection rate shows a marked improvement.

Regrettably, concludes the report, the improvement in detection rates has only been achieved at the expense of deterrent patrolling activities.

● The outcome of enquiries into the 320 separate offences

Result of enquiries	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Detected	159	214	247	178	197
Undetected	87	86	76	59	61
No crime established	23	45	24	9	27
Reporting action only	86	44	43	29	32
Current	-	-	-	11	3
TOTALS	380	391	390	286	320

● Detection rate(a) Overall

	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Verified crimes investigated	246	300	366	237	258
Crimes detected	159	214	247	178	197
Detection rate	64.6%	71.3%	67.5%	75%	76.3%

● Detection rate (b) Adjusted to exclude traffic offences

	1990	1991	1992
Verified crimes investigated	206	203	151
Crimes detected	104	98	98
Detection rate	50%	48%	64%

● The figure of 197 crimes detected refers to the number of cases. In some, several people were jointly charged

Disposal of persons reported	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Jurisdiction surrendered	8	5	5	5	9
Citeable caution	15	16	45	31	34
No proceedings	55	29	37	37	23
Persons charged	116	164	160	164	156
Total persons reported	194	214	247	237	222

● Figures showing the disposal of charges are provided for only the second time, other columns allow comparison only

Disposal/persons charged	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Acquitted				5	4
Custodial sentence				15	16
Fine				107	115
Binding over				22	2
Absolute/conditional discharge				4	7
Other sentence				9	2
Prosecution withdrawn				-	4
Awaiting trial				2	6
Total persons charged	194	214	247	164	156

Finger print records being sent from Korea

William meets the minister



A MoD picture just arrived in the Islands, shows William Anderson from Blue Beach Lodge, San Carlos, meeting the Minister of Defence, Malcolm Rifkind, during his recent visit to the Islands

AN INQUEST into the deaths of three men of the Sorrekunda 3 opened in Stanley on Wednesday. The ship sank north west of McBride's Head on April 9 - fifteen crewmen were rescued and three bodies were later found. A number of crewmen are still missing.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill, who is heading the enquiry into the deaths of the three men, was the first to give evidence.

He told the Coroner, Mr James Wood, that preliminary identifications of the three bodies had been made by Ou Uy Muk - one of the survivors.

One body was identified as Chief Engineer, Gwak Kyung Tae; another as Radio Operator, Bak Nam Cheol; and First Officer, Joung Tae Man.

All three men were believed to be Korean.

No documentary evidence was found to verify their identities, but finger print records were being sent from Korea (records are kept for all Korean seamen).

Det Sgt McGill said statements were being taken from all survivors.

Dr Timothy Moore then gave evidence and said he had declared the bodies deceased soon after 8.00pm on Friday.

One man had a blow to the head, but he was unable to tell whether this had happened before

or after death.

Dr Moore said he doubted there was any chance of a full post mortem being carried out in the Islands.

The Coroner said that he could not rely on the identification in the circumstances. Also, as cause of death could not be determined, the bodies would be released for a full post mortem in Oxfordshire and later for repatriation.

The inquest was adjourned to April 22 and as the post mortem details would not be available by then it seemed likely the case would have to be further adjourned.

"I would like to express the sorrow which we all felt at hearing of this disaster," said Mr Wood. "This community depends to a large extent on the continuation of fishing - this tragedy serves to remind us what a dangerous business this is."

Advice to be sought from the UK

EXPERT advice is being sought from the United Kingdom concerning the case of Stephen Anderson.

Anderson first appeared in court on April 7 where he admitted driving a Land-Rover while disqualified, driving while over the legal alcohol limit and without insurance.

The court heard that he had driven Coral McGill's vehicle after leaving a bar, crashed it into a garage and then gone on to another bar. He was later breathalysed - giving a reading of 147mg/100ml.

Sentencing had been adjourned for a social enquiry report.

On this occasion Anderson was represented by Ian Henderson who asked for a further adjournment of the case.

Mr Henderson said he was finding out how much help Legal Aid would be willing to give Anderson.

He was also in the process of obtaining expert advice as to the fact that Anderson had continued drinking after the accident and before being breathalysed - "This could make a substantial difference to the reading," he said.

The case was further adjourned to a date to be fixed.

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Letter from 'Mr Smoothie'

Councillors react to Fax from Foreign Minister di Tella

I HAVE read your press statement of 1st April with great interest. I appreciate the fact that you have taken notice of what I said on the BBC programme *Calling the Falklands* on 25th March.

You state that you are quite happy with your present lifestyle and you express loyalty to the Crown. Let me reassure you that any outcome should be compatible with both.

You also mention a decision not to get in touch with us at any level unless we drop our claim. This seems to me unfortunate, since a constructive approach by everyone concerned in necessary if we are to tackle successfully our common challenges. In fact, talks between us are inevitable: later this year you will be attending our negotiations with the United Kingdom on fisheries; and there is also the matters of oil and communications.

We are very sure about the sound basis for our claim. Obviously your opinion is quite different. While highly respecting your viewpoint, we are hopeful that someday we shall be able to persuade you otherwise. Indeed, our

● FIRST there was a Letter of Comfort: then there was a Letter of Discomfort. Now, according to several Falkland Island councillors, comes the Smoothie Letter. Written by Mr Guido di Tella, Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs and Worship, it was addressed to

only means in this problem is our ability to argue, to explain, to convince of the merits of our proposals on practical and commercial issues and, later on, on more substantive and difficult matters.

Let me add that we are well acquainted with the Islanders' position about sovereignty. Our recent contacts in London with young Islanders, MPs and other interested people have been very illustrative. At the same time, I am persuaded that to agree or disagree with us on subjects like fisheries, oil or communications does not mean that you are giving in on the more substantive question.

I am convinced that you have something which is very dear to preserve in today's world.

each councillor individually and was sent by Fax. It comes in answer to the councillors' message to him, printed in the Argentine press, which, in turn was a reply to Mr di Tella's broadcast on *Calling the Falklands* in March.

Your community may face inconvenience due to its isolation - which however has diminished - but at the same time impresses us as having so many virtues. In our urbanized Western World one sees the continued disappearance of important values and cannot but appreciate and respect your lifestyle, particularly your care to preserve the unique atmosphere of the Islands.

I have seen you are afraid of repeating what started in the 70s and failed in the 80s. History need not and will not repeat itself. Ten years after 1945, the former enemies had a more intense relationship than ours. Furthermore, important changes have recently taken place in the world. The Berlin wall fell, Western values are gaining increasing acceptance, de-

mocracy and freedom are expanding. Even Southern Africa is undergoing a fundamental change and long held policies are abandoned. Argentina has changed no less intensely and unequivocally, for the better.

Compared to problems in other areas, the situation in the South Atlantic doesn't seem either so serious or difficult to resolve. Let us not be afraid of our changing world and let us preserve this as an area of tranquillity and co-operation. Let us transform our region as an example of peace and understanding. Let us cooperate towards a brighter future.

What happened, happened, and nobody can change that. It should not have happened and it will never happen again and this - you know - is our firm commitment.

I have taken great care in writing this letter to you. It contains no offers but a proposal of a warm handshake. I hope that sometime in the near future conditions shall be ripe for us to communicate more directly and begin a long walk together.

Danger when he's reasonable

"DI TELLA is a very bright lad who is going to fight his corner very hard," said Cllr Kilmartin.

"He is extremely smooth and he is a superb diplomatist. He is playing the reasonable card and the Argies are never so dangerous as when they are being reasonable.

"We must be extremely careful.

"If he can show to the world that he is being very reasonable and we refuse to talk to him we could be made to look unreasonable.

When the lines of warfare were rigidly set, it was easy. We knew exactly what they were up to and we knew where we were.

Now, diplomacy was entering a fluid stage and that was extremely dangerous. From fixed lines we had moved to a situation of everyone moving about all over the place.

We would have to learn to think several moves ahead like a Chess game. It was no good planning a response to a letter without planning the response to the response.

And he went on: "If you talk about fish and oil it is not possible to divorce it from politics. You will have to talk about boundary lines and shares and we are dealing with an extremely good player.



Cllr Kevin Kilmartin

"I would be extremely wary about writing to him, speaking to him and as a member of the Falkland Islands Government I would not shake his hand.

"Later in life, as a private individual, however, I probably would do."

Those reserving judgment

CLLR Ron Binne, Harold Rowlands and Gerard Robson preferred to reserve judgement on the letter itself, although Cllr Rowlands did say his first impressions were that it was "simmy."

Cllr Binnie and Cllr Robson both said they would like to dis-

cuss the matter with other councillors - whether to give a joint reply or any reply at all.

"We must be very careful," said Cllr Robson. "He has taken at least a fortnight to write the letter; it would be silly to rush off a five-minute diatribe in a reply."

Would he accept the warm handshake? "I doubt it very much - even with winter coming."

He felt that just as Tristan Garel-Jones wanted to tie up Maastricht before he retired, so Mr di Tella wanted to face any new administration after the Argentine general election this year, with a glowing record on the South Atlantic.

This way, as an appointed officer, he would keep his job.



Cllr Gerard Robson

They want everything - just a greedy nation

CLLR Norma Edwards had a similar first reaction as Bill Luxton. "I think Mr di Tella is a smoothie," she said and added: "We'll be under a lot of pressure, now, from Argentina because of oil."

She felt that as far as oil was concerned we could talk about straddling stocks and that was it.

On fish she would discuss conservation.

"I have nothing else to talk about to Mr di Tella," she affirmed.

We had almost got to the point where we were expected to apologise for what they did. "O dear, poor Argies."

As to Mr di Tella's comments that what had happened should not have happened and would never happen again - "that may be true for as long as this government



Cllr Norma Edwards is in power. But what about the next one?"

Nothing promised by the Argentines in the past has ever

lasted, so why should it last this time?

"I wouldn't mind shaking his hand," she said, "but that's far as it goes.

"I think he is trying to be nice and the Argies are at their most dangerous when they are trying to be nice."

And she concluded: "Argentina is one of the most beautiful countries in the world and it has so much potential wealth.

"Yet they still want everything. They are just a greedy nation."

Stepping round facts

CLLR Bill Luxton's first comment was: "It's nauseatingly smooth."

"And of course he steps straight into the old argument about Ger-

many," he went on, "and steps right around the fact that Germany was totally defeated and was not laying claim to Great Britain."

Would he accept the warm handshake? "No way che."

"They haven't learned a thing. It's all very well to talk about change in Africa and the Berlin Wall - but why us?"

He then put the hypothetical case: "If it's a case of either oil income and contact with the Argies, or no oil, I know a lot of people who would say: 'No oil.'"

IT COULD ALL BE RESOLVED OVER-NIGHT

COUNCILLOR Terry Peck's first reaction was: "Well, he hasn't changed!" And he went on: "He's completely missed the point. He talks about Africa and the Berlin Wall but he still does not mention our right to self-determination." "If he can't face up to the realities, that we have a right to self-determina-

tion, then he might as well drop the rest of it." "Di Tella was right about one thing. The problem wasn't too difficult or too serious to resolve. It could be resolved overnight if he had the bottle to recognise our right to self-determination." And he went on: "What a clown: he's clutching at straws if he has to

write to all the councillors like this." Cllr Peck also disliked the implication that talks were inevitable. They were advisable because they represented common sense; but they were not inevitable. Would he give Mr di Tella a warm handshake? "If he came into the room I would do the polite thing - but I

don't think it would be very warm." "One possible solution to what he meant by saying that both the Islanders' present life style and their loyalty to the British crown were compatible with "any outcome" might be that while the Islands became Argentinian, the people could remain British

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Information Pullout



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CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion
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TABERNACLE

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2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
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Port Stephens + 2hr 15m
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Berkeley Sound + 11m
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour - 4m

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			Tue	1029	0.6
				1643	1.6
				2255	0.4
17	0337	1.4			
Sat	0953	0.6	21	0515	1.5
	1620	1.4	Wed	1057	0.6
	2206	0.7		1708	1.6
				2327	0.4
18	0327	1.4			
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	2147	0.6		1732	1.6
				2357	0.3
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Wednesday:
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Sunday
10.00-12.00am

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Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
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SATURDAY, April 17

5.00 News from the BBC
5.02 BFBS
6.03 Out and About
6.30 Children's corner
7.00 King Jolly and the Winsome Witch
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 The Sixties at the Beeb
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, April 18

5.03pm Albert and Me
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup (live)
7.00 Church service
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of weather and flights
8.32 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, April 19

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 The Goons CD Collection
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport (BFBS)
6.36 Weather, flights & announcements
7.00 Announcers Choice
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (Rpt)
9.00 Hinge and Bracket

9.30 Talking About Music

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, April 20

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Master's India: The Decievers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the Evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 Back to Square One
6.30 News and Sport (BFBS)
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 In Concert
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of Weather and Flights
8.32 Country Cross Roads
9.00 Jacqui's Musical Merry Go Round
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, April 21

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The Aldeburgh Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 25 Years of Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of Weather and Flights

8.32 News Magazine (Repeat)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, April 22

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Short Stories: Rats
11.15 Empire of the Sun
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 60 Minute Theatre
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News Desk BFBS

FRIDAY, April 23

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 New Market
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights announcements
7.00 Friday Hour
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B RockShow
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn

1700 * John Peel

1700 FIBS (opt out)

1900 * Sean Bolger

2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books (Tues): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint

(Thur): Anglofile

(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show

1400 BBC R4 Main News

1430 Music Fill

1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up

1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon

(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers

1718 FIBS

1800 *BFBS Gold

1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight

* (Friday): Natalie Haughton

2200 (Mon): Rockola

(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers

(Wed): Benny Brown

(Thur): Steve Mason

(Fri): Mark Page

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SATURDAY, April 17

9.50 Children's SSVC birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.10 Comedy Classics Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em
1.40 FA Cup First Semi-final
3.50 Grandstand: Grand National
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Blind Date
7.45 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
8.35 Minder
9.25 Northern Exposure
10.10 Smith and Jones
10.40 BBC News
11.00 Match of the Day
12.00 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, April 18

10.00 Children's SSVC: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Newsround Extra
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 Tomorrow's World
11.55 The ITV Chart Show
12.45 Match of the Day Arsenal v Spurs
3.00 Brookside
4.10 Cartoon Time Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
4.20 Top of the Pops
4.50 Noel's House Party
5.45 Bullseye
6.10 Eastenders
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 As Time Goes By New romantic comedy
7.50 Miss Marple The Mirror Crack'd from Side to Side
9.55 BBC News
10.10 Mastermind
10.40 The Good Sex Guide
11.05 Aspel and Company
11.40 Heart of the Matter

MONDAY, April 19

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Food File
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVC: Jimbo and the Jet Set
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends
3.55 The Dreamstone
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.45 Brill
5.00 The Worst Day of My Life.
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Wish You Were Here...? Australia, S Africa, Athens
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Celebrity Squares
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Comedy Playhouse Brighton Belles with Sheila Hancock, Wendy Craig, Sheila Gish
8.35 One Foot in the Grave
9.05 Taggart
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Battlecries
11.10 Film '93 with Barry Norman

TUESDAY, April 20

2.25 Around Whicker's World - The Ultimate Package
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVC: Juniper Jungle
4.00 Scooby Doo
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here

7.20 You've Been Framed

7.45 The Bill

8.10 The Detectives (New) Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell as two bumbling cops

8.40 World in Action

9.05 Full Stretch (New) Footballer in limo business has crazy drivers and customers

10.00 BBC News

10.30 First Tuesday US uses troops to test LSD

11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY April 21

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Travel (UK) York, Blackpool and Glanusk Park in Wales
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVC: Dooby Duck's Euro Tour
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.40 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Survival (New) Oil spill and the wildlife of Shetland
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Upper Hand
8.10 The Travel Show Traveller Bergen
8.20 The European Match Marseilles v Glasgow Rangers
10.25 QED: Couple who built hospital in Addis Ababa
11.00 BBC News
11.25 Screen Two: Clothes in the Wardrobe

THURSDAY April 22

2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVC: Toucan Tees
4.00 Zzzap!
4.15 Beetlejuice
4.35 What's That Noise?
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Punch Drunk
8.40 The Cook Report: How easy it is to obtain explosives for terrorist use
9.05 Kinsey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry
11.00 Marily Monroe: Say Goodbye to the President

FRIDAY April 23

2.30 Eldorado
3.00 The Flintstones
3.25 Countdown
3.50 Children's SSVC: Grotbag
4.05 Bitsa
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.10 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men
5.35 Stingray
6.00 Home and Away
6.40 News & SSVC Weather report
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo
8.40 Casualty
9.30 A Song for Europe: Sonia sings eight possible entries for the Eurovision Song Contest
10.10 News and SSVC Weather Report
10.30 The Friday Late Film: Prague (1992)
12.00 A Song for Europe: The result The winning song chosen by viewers
12.20 The Dream Jeremy Irons stars in this one-man drama adapted from a Dostoevsky short story

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Canon's annual report

MY special thanks go to Marge McPhee and Les Halliday for their help and support as Churchwardens, and for their personal friendship. Thanks are also due to Viv Perkins for her sterling work as Cathedral Treasurer.

Thanks also to Graham Oakes, David Lindley, Cora Toase who play the organ, and to the loyal members of the choir for their dedication and support.

Also, thanks are due to FIG for their financial support for the ministry of the Cathedral, FIGAS for assisting with travel; Tony Burnett for the weekly wind of the clock; Sid Salter for maintenance of the boiler and plumbing and Joyce who cleans the church week by week.

The pattern of three Sunday services has been maintained during the year, with the following additions: Special services for Liberation Day, Remembrance Sunday, 400th Anniversary, Battle Day, QARANC Corps Day service and a special service was held at KEMH on St. Luke's Day.

There have been three "Songs of Praise" services and these have proved popular.

Two candidates are being prepared for confirmation by the Presiding Bishop of the Southern Cone (Bishop Colin Bazley) when he visits the Falklands in November.

A very successful "Easter Celebration" has been held again this year. Many thanks to Graham Oakes and his team of "performers" and helpers.

Mid-week fellowship group continues to meet on Wednesdays, and has members of all three churches attending its meetings.

50 Bibles have been donated to the Cathedral by Canterbury Cathedral to mark the centenary of the Cathedral's consecration.

The twice monthly evening broadcast services have continued and are widely appreciated.

The Deanery Land-Rover continues to be a vital part of the ministry. The mileage on the clock on 24th April 1992 was 25,700 kilometres and on 14th April 1993 it was 38,831. The vehicle has been serviced once in six months and has had one new tyre fitted.

The vehicle has experienced three major boggings during the year.

Camp visits have been made to: Fitzroy, Horseshoe Bay, Goose Green, Darwin, Port Howard, Chartes, Little Chartes, Hill Cove, Fox Bay East, Fox Bay West, Pebble Island, San Carlos, Wreck Point, Port Stephens, New Island, Estancia, Green Patch, Brookfield, Rincon Grande, Dunnose Head, Spring Point, Boundary, Harps, I also attended the Sports Week at Fox Bay East.

Camp church services have been conducted in several homes and also at Hill Cove, Goose Green and at Fox Bay East.

I visited South Georgia in July 1992 and Divine Service was held in Grytviken Church. (I have been appointed a Trustee of South Georgia Museum).

Visits have been made to the following ships: James Clarke Ross, Bransfield, Amazon, Campbelltown, Ambuscade, Avenger, Dumbarton Castle, Diligence, Gold Rover, Falklands Desire.

I sailed in Falklands Desire for

Service time	Service totals	Attendance totals	Average
0800	46 (48)	369 (468)	8.02 (9.7)
1000	49 (43)	2211 (1657)	45.1 (38.5)
1900	46 (48)	1815 (1773)	39.4 (36.9)

five days on fishery patrol and boarded fishing vessels while they were sailing.

There have been many major events during the year, including visits from many VIPs during the Liberation celebrations.

In August Terry Waite and his wife visited as part of the 400th anniversary of the first sighting of the Islands.

The Reverend Canon Christopher Lewis, from Canterbury Cathedral visited in token of the long association between the two cathedrals.

The Rev. Ken and Nora White arrived in January and stayed for two months as locums while I travelled in Camp.

Weekly visits to the Junior School for assembly have continued throughout the year and I continue to serve on the committees of the YMCA and Youth Committee. I have also attended Senior School assemblies, visit the hospital at least once a week and the Old People's day centre on Thursdays.

I am continuing to serve as an Officiating Chaplain to the military personnel in Stanley and the Cathedral benefits greatly from the contribution of military personnel and in particular from the Chaplains.

Though work on the external brick-

work of the Cathedral has been completed, the organ still has some work outstanding.

A substantial report on the condition of the Deanery was commissioned by the Cathedral Council and has revealed major long-term problems. The Council are actively considering its total replacement by a new building on the same site.

The Council continue to consider the future of the present Church Hall and are considering the long term plan of replacement.

(Figures shown in brackets are last year's)

Joint Services:
 3 services at MPA
 2 services at Tabernacle
 Baptisms: 5 (23)
 Weddings: 5 (6)
 Confirmation candidates: 2 (4)
 Funerals: 15 (14)
 Easter Day Communicants: 76 (65)
 Christmas Eve/Christmas Day Communicants: 97 (64)
 Electoral Roll: 71 people

This report was prepared for by Canon Stephen Palmner at the annual Church meeting to be held on Sunday 18th April following the Songs of Praise service at which the Band of the Light Dragoons will be playing.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

Fluffy pictures in the sky - but no visitors

I'VE had to practically Superglue myself to the keyboard today, as there's so much outdoors to distract me.

The clouds, for instance, are putting on a weird and wonderful animated show. Just now I spotted a plump motherly hen cruising past with a brood of fluffy chicks - and they's better get a move on, as there's a dinosaur in hot pursuit. I could spend hours just watching the picture show.

The sky isn't just occupied by nice quiet clouds. I've just had a close encounter with a Tornado - the aircraft, not a Falklands gale - but was too slow out of the house to get a good look at it.

(I still haven't seen one properly - just heard them growling around us in mock combat with the good old Alberts [Hercules]).

Seconds after I'd come back indoors and sat down again, the sound of an approaching helicopter sent me into panic mode at the thought of unexpected visitors.

Where's the Hoover? The kettle's cold... No wonder, the fire's almost out... Get out of my way, Baldrick! Bother and blast it, no clean coffee mugs! How can one

person produce so much washing up?? Baldrick! Move!!

But the Bristows passed serenely overhead, not decanting any bodies. Oh, well - another day perhaps. It would have been nice to talk to someone other than the cats, without buying shares in Cable & Wireless...

The Boss has finished his lambing work, as there was a mad rush during the first cycle, with lambs arriving left, right and centre. Working from nine in the morning until midnight, he found the work fraught but satisfying.

The lambing percentage, including ewes that had lambed earlier, was a fraction under 230 per cent...

He's now off round the country visiting business contacts, to talk sheep, wool and alternative power, while Daughter is staying with relations.

Meanwhile, back in the real world, I'm knitting my proverbial socks off as I'm heading into town to sell woolies at the Craft Market. (I haven't been to

A bouquet for Joan

I'D like to offer a small bouquet, if I may, to Joan Spruce. The monthly West Store Bulletin has been a welcome item in the mail, giving Campers a chance to "window-shop" (and order, when the piggy bank permits) from the various departments.

Joan's sense of humour made the bulletin enjoyable as well as useful, and I'm sure I won't be the only one to miss her lively offering.

Due to the current financial climate, or words to that effect, the Bulletin has ceased. I'll keep the back-numbers though, for information as well as a chuckle.

Some items in the final edition certainly appealed. Those ear-defenders for instance - wouldn't they be marvellous for pen-work? The Boss could rant and rave to his heart's content and I wouldn't hear a thing...

A smaller bouquet (perhaps a withered daisy) goes to an anonymous FIGAS official. Sending a begrudged cancellation fee (I didn't want to cancel my flight and I did give 24 hours' notice), I'd likened my fiver to a pound of flesh. When my receipt arrived, it bore the signature "Shylock"...

town since November, so am looking forward to it).

More haste, of course, means less production. I could write a book on How Not to Produce Sweaters Quickly - if I had the time to write it. The name of the game is to provide pocket money for my own UK trip, but on present performance I'll have to ration myself to ten pence a day and a lot of window-shopping.

Well, it's time to go and let the dogs out for their run, fill their water bowls, then fill peat-buckets and put diesel in the generator. (I use it for three hours a day, altogether). Then I'll feed hens, cats, dogs and redbacks and check the rams before it gets dark.

I'll just have to write this some other time...

UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

'A new Argentina' - but the leopard hasn't changed its spots

AS some of you will already have heard, the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr Guido di Tella, invited me and Mr Robert Elgood, as chairman and vice-chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, to see him during his recent visit to London.

Although it was a private visit, he had spent a busy week meeting as many people connected with the Falkland Islands as he could. We "hard-liners" were last on his list.

Mr di Tella knows the British well, having lived here in exile during the Junta's regime. He has a son at Oxford and has happy memories of his own time there. I was not surprised, therefore, when he readily accepted that no British parliament would seek to impose a settlement of the sovereignty issue on Falkland Islanders against their wishes.

He recognised that, if he was to find a solution, it must be one that was acceptable to the Islanders. He wanted to hear Islanders' views, particularly the

younger generation's, and convince them that the new Argentina was different from the old.

Argentina, he said, had gone through traumatic times in 1982, analogous to the Japanese experience in 1945. A new Argentina had emerged, one that was in every way more attractive to Islanders. His country was now democratic, stable, peace-loving and fast becoming prosperous. It had left the non-aligned group and joined the western block. These changes could not be reversed. There could be no return to military rule.

On sovereignty, he said that the Argentines were more interested in territory than people. If Islanders would accept some symbolic transfer of the Islands to Argentina, their lives would remain undisturbed.

I said we had been through all this before. All possible op-

tions had been considered and none found acceptable to the Islanders.

Despite the changes in Argentina, I saw no reason to believe that the younger generation of Islanders would take a different attitude.

I asked if, in this enlightened age, it was not too much to hope that Argentina would come to recognise the Islanders' right to self-determination. The Foreign Minister's reply was, in effect, give us sovereignty first and then you can govern yourselves any way you like.

So, Islanders, there you are. Back to square one. The Argentines are after your hearts and minds again - particularly young hearts and minds.

It may be a different Argentina and you may be dealing with more pleasant and reasonable leaders, but the objective is the same as Galtieri's: sovereignty

of the Falkland Islands.

I summed up my views to Mr di Tella by saying that, no matter how much he used the carrot or the stick ("Oh no, no stick, never again" he interjected), I could not see Islanders changing their attitude towards Argentina in my lifetime. In reply, the Foreign Minister said that he was a persistent man.

Young Islanders, you have been warned.

Incidentally, Mr di Tella said that the Penguin News was his bedtime reading, so take this invitation to write in and let him know what you think.

To finish on a happier note: I am delighted to hear that the Falkland Islands are appearing in such force at the Island Games on the Isle of Wight in July. I think it is a magnificent effort and I shall be there to cheer you on.

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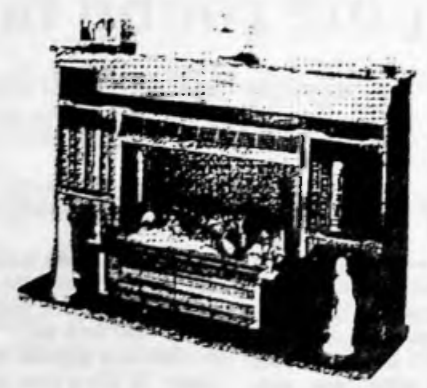
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Mill worth £42,000 a year to Fox Bay community

THE annual operating subsidy of £20-25,000 provided by FIG to the Falklands Mill has recently attracted public comment and it is opportune, therefore, to ensure people's awareness of the Mill's role in the Falkland's economy and the benefits arising.

The local market for Mill yarn is small but growing and only with sales in overseas markets will the Mill as a business entity truly provide a return on capital.

Growth in the local market has been achieved by the efforts of private knitting enterprises supported by Mill product development in yarn colour, type and quality. The overseas market targeted is the UK hand-knitting sector, or-

ders to-date of 560 kilos are expected to increase significantly over the following months.

To enable the Mill to take advantage of the opportunities available to add value to the Islands' major raw material support funding is needed, however in judging the worth of that funding it is necessary to understand the Mill's role in the national textile industry.

The Mill itself employs five regular staff with a further two part-time knitters. Greasy wool is purchased annually from local farmers who also supply other services such as haulage, maintenance, and meat and milk to employees. The annual value to the Fox Bay community of these activi-

ties is £42,000.

The Islands' knitting business employ some fifteen persons full or part-time. The majority of their production is sold via various outlets to military and overseas visitors thus earning the Colony important foreign revenue.

The key element of their selling effort is the use of Falkland wool spun in the Islands; should this not be available those who would wish to continue with imported yarns would likely see their revenue decrease, if not disappear, as their unique product would no longer be available to attract custom. A further benefit of this local product is to maintain awareness of the Islands overseas.

The key factor is that the Mill is the engine room of a national textile industry whose contribution to Gross Domestic Product has risen from £51,000 in 1990, to £91,000 in 1993.

Of this £91,000 only 10 per cent is spent offshore leaving a net contribution to the economy of £82,000 generated from support funding of £25,000.

In other words the industry pays for the operating subsidy and keeps over twenty people in full and part-time employment. The consequences of there not being a Falkland Mill are unemployment and reduced economic activity. Directors, The Falkland Mill Ltd.



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Assorted plasters	40s	Paddington Bear tissues	
Lux Fruit Muesli	500g	Playskool Bibs	
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YOUR LETTERS *Write to Penguin News with your opinions*

What's there to complain about?

I HAVE just read the latest issue of Penguin News and the letter of complaint about the new flying days.

First of all - I don't mind the change - after all, it is only for a few months.

As for not having time to stay in town for an extra couple of days - I would jump at the chance if it was given!

I'm sure Shirley's day isn't any different work wise than most Campers. All work and no play knocks the smile off a face - maybe that's why she's complaining!

Also, I believe FIGAS flew the children home on Bank Holiday Friday - so what's the complaint?

Don't knock the only means of getting our mail and freight just for the sake of a couple of days a week. In my experience in life so far, you can't please everyone.

Keep up the good work FIGAS, from one appreciative customer.
Mrs Pat Marsh,
Lakelands Farm

FLH man puts the record straight

AT no time while attending a small part of the Executive Council Meeting was I asked to express my views on conservation in the Cape Pembroke area.

I was invited to the meeting to answer questions relating to a paper on the future of FLH, the Chairman thought it would be an opportune time to ask me as General Manager of FLH if the company could offer winter grazing for privately owned horses, my answer was: yes, for a fee.

For the record, I am not against grazing in the Pembroke area provided the tussock is fenced off before hand.

We all know that horses can graze tussock in winter, but it must be strictly controlled.

I feel sure that because there is an abundance of other grasses in the area there will be a temptation to put too many animals in the point, leading to overgrazing of the tussock.

It seems to me to be a great shame that eleven years of recovery of an extremely valuable wildlife habitat could again be overgrazed by a few horse owners who are almost certainly biased in favour of cheap winter grazing.
Robin Lee

'Brainwave' could cripple the Islands

IN response to a letter in your last issue "Why cruise liner tourists should pay" by Mike Summers, Manager, FIDC, let me say that being in his position in the administration, he should be aware, just where greed can get you.

If it wasn't for greed - such as raising the price of fishing licences - the Islands wouldn't be in the next room to broke now

and hitting those who have given years of work for their home, the over 60s.

Now we hear of another "brainwave" to attempt to cripple the place - charging tourists £10 a head to land.

Mike states that tourism does not cost the Islands a dime, but makes money. Well then, why get greedy and "kill the hen that lays the golden egg"?

For the benefit of Mike and councillors alike, two of the large tour operators normally operating in the Falklands have stated their disbelief at such a proposal and said that "if such a fee was implemented, then their Falklands operation for future seasons would be in doubt".

During August 1991, FI Tourism was put out for privatisation.

Eight months later, FIDC haven't acknowledged receipt from interested parties.

Hence, with the interest of a group of people, a small company is in preparation of being formed, with the object of "Being There" for the tourists - if any.

No Mike, think again: No fish. No tourists - what else is there to bring money into the Islands other than the possibility of sharing our oil with the Argies? What then?

Well done to Tim Miller for opposing the proposal. Yes, if FIDC restored the Public Jetty to its standard in the 1970s and turn it into an earner for the Falklands - maybe then such a proposal could be considered.

B. Peck,
Stanley

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It's time to put a stop to rumours

I am writing this letter in order to set a few facts straight concerning Dominic Sadler's departure from the Islands.

The facts seem to have got slightly out of hand.

First I must state that Dominic left the Islands of his own free will and was not sent away as some people would like us to believe.

I'm sure enough people already know about the degrading act which took place at Mount Pleasant Airport on the night Dom was due to leave when police searched him and his clothes, his

luggage and his wallet for more than an hour.

This was not the fault of the police who obviously had to follow up the two-bit tip-off.

I would like to say, no matter what certain people are trying so desperately to prove, that Dominic was and still is a free man and innocent of any accusation made against him.

I am writing this to clear his name from any idle gossip - although I know I should not be the one having to write this.
Arlette Bedford,
Stanley

● From Page One

only one way in which this can happen. Mr di Tella, and that will be when Argentina is mature enough and has sufficient courage to address the real problem.

"Admit that time has passed you by. It is inconceivable that the world would allow us to be colonised by a foreign country against our will on the eve of the third millennium.

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**Teaching
sheep to
eat nuts**

A SPECIALIST in the transport-
ation of livestock, Neil Faneco,
will be arriving in the Islands
next week to advise Falklands
Landholdings on the possible ex-
port potential of live sheep.

Not only will he give the ani-
mals the once-over to see if they
are suitable for export to Arab
countries for religious feasts, he
will advise on how to wean the
sheep off grass and on to sheep
nuts which they will need while
travelling.

If the animals are to spend
some time on board ship, they
will be without grass. This means
they will have to be able to eat
nuts.

Stan wins his own shield

THE Rifle Association Easter
Prize Competition and R.L.
Robson Memorial Trophy were
won this year by Chris McCallum
with a score of 138 (135+3).

Stan Smith won his own

**Local bikers may
go international**

MOTORCYCLE racing has ar-
rived in the Falklands - and that's
official.

A racing season is going
to be formed and further into the
future it is hoped that racers could
be sent to Britain to take part in
rallying there.

Motorbike enthusiasts met
in the Globe Hotel on Wednesday
to watch the official video of the
last rally and to discuss the future
of scrambling in the Islands.

"We feel that some of our
riders could make quite a splash
on the international scene," said
Gary Clement of the Falkland Is-
lands Motorcycle Association.

Geoff Porter, who has ral-
lied in Britain and whose best
finishing position was 8th out of
about 300, made the suggestion,
believing that the quality of local
lads' riding was high.

Fund raising starts this
year, along with the racing sea-
son. There will be 12 races (for
points) in the season, split be-
tween six meetings - the next is to
be held on Sunday May 23 (the
May Ball weekend).

If you're interested in find-
ing out more, FIMA's annual meet-
ing is to be held on May 16 in the
Globe (before bar hours so that
junior riders can attend).

Help local runners

THE Running Club are trying to
raise money to send a team of
three to the Island Games. Hugh
Marsden, Donna Williams and
Tracy Porter are all entering the
Half Marathon. Contributions
would be gratefully accepted.

prize - the Stan Smith Shield -
scoring 136.

Top gun scores for the day
were: S. Smith 136, C. McCallum
135, T. McCallum 135, K.
Aldridge 132, M. Pole-Evans 129.

**Dominators and Pirates fight for
League top spot**

LEAGUE TABLE

Dominators	2	2	0	0	40	26	+14	6pts
Pirates	3	2	0	1	36	29	+7	6pts
Terminators	2	1	0	1	22	19	+3	3pts
Colts	2	1	0	1	21	27	-6	3pts
Stallions	2	0	0	2	25	36	-11	0pts
Bucaneers	1	0	0	1	6	13	-6	0pts

THINGS are running smoothly
so far in the Stanley 4-a-Side
Winter League. Standards of
play have improved as players
are getting to grips with the dif-
ferent type of football. Demon-
strations have been encourag-
ing. Paul Ridell, Jimmy Curtis
and Colin Buckland are the top
scorers on 12. The Dominators
are currently top on goal differ-
ence from the Pirates who have
played one game extra. Specta-
tors are welcome to the games
on Friday and Sunday evenings.

● By Elvio Cofre

TOP GOAL SCORERS

Paul Ridell	12	S. Jaffray	3
J. Curtis	12	S. Roberts	3
C. Buckland	12	R. Miranda	3
T. Essex	10	P. Ford	3
C. Jaffray	8	P. Phillips	3
A. Pollard	8	G. Tyrrell	3
E. Cofre	7	F. Jaffray	2
A. Steen	7	B. Chater	2
W. Goss	7	D. Clarke	2
K. McKay	6	C. Nolan	1
R. Titterington	6	C. Gilbert	1
T. Bowles	6	A. Newman	1
B. Watson	6	C. Eynon	1
G. Cordeiro	5	P. Foggerty	1
Z. Stephenson	5	R. Smith	1
		B. Watson o.g.	2

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Norman stands in as panto Witch Doctor

AT just two hours' notice, Norman Black stepped into the part of the Witch Doctor in today's *Sinbad* pantomime at the Town Hall.

Garry Tyrrell, who was to have played the part had been hurt earlier this week in an accident and was still in hospital when dress rehearsal day arrived on Thursday.

A hurried conference between producer, Norman, and director, Ian Henderson, decided that Norman should go on.

He told *Penguin News*: "Luckily, I've had some experience so I know some of the tricks.

"The words are not so difficult you can hide them around you and at strategic points onstage; the difficulty is knowing the cues and timing the exits and entrances.

"The other thing is that I'm not Garry so I can't do it like Garry - but I've got to do it enough like Garry so the others can fit in."

The show is colourful and lively with lots of music, superb costumes and scenery and a few explosions.

Norman says it is one of the few occasions in Falkland life when adults and children can work together. He is also delighted that there are many new people taking part this year.

Stop youngsters drinking in public

MORE stringent conditions are now being attached to occasional drink licences, while the Islands' Police Advisory Committee also wants the law changed to prevent youngsters drinking alcohol in public.

In a Press statement, issued yesterday, the committee says it is concerned at the number of incidents involving young people that are linked to functions at the Town Hall where there has been a licensed bar.

The committee also wants the lighting and entrance to the Town Hall to be improved so that better control can be exercised during functions.

Members also asked Attorney General, David Lang QC, and Senior Magistrate, James Wood,

to consider legislation enabling the court to ban people found guilty of drink related offences from going into a pub.

It was also recommended that off-duty policemen should not be allowed to take jobs that could lead to a conflict of interests.

Senior Police officer, Supt Ken Greenland, was asked to report what level of service he could provide with the current funding and manpower.

Arrangements "will also be made" for the police "to do a regular short interview" on *FIBS News Magazine*.

It is also intended to hold a public meeting next month at which Supt Greenland and members of the committee will answer questions from the public.

Why no news on telly

A SUDDEN decision by NBC, the company that runs the TV news satellite serving the Falklands, has resulted in the Islands losing one of its most popular TV programmes - the BBC News.

But not for long. Plans are in hand to restore the service as soon as possible.

The Services' Sound and Vision Corporation, which transmits TV in the Falklands, had, by arrangement, been taking the News, free off the satellite that NBC used to supply the program to its own bureaux throughout the US.

It was known NBC was going to switch bands but the move was made earlier than expected.

"Hopefully," said Roger Woods, SSVC station manager at Mount Pleasant, "the situation will be short-lived. Everything is being done to get the news back as soon as possible."

But he admitted it would probably take weeks rather than days. "Although hopefully less".

One problem was that it could cost £800 a half-hour to use the satellite and in these days of stringency that was a lot of money.

From the point of view of people who live in Camp, the timing could not have been worse. Their service began only a fortnight ago and in a review carried out in the West by *Penguin News* after the first week (see Page 2) most people named the News as their favourite programme.

Roger a director

ROGER Spink has been appointed a director of the Falkland Islands Company from April 19. This follows the resignations of David McErlain, Hugh Muirhead and Stuart Mosey from the board.

Islands Blue Belles go on parade for the first time



FIDF girls show off their new "Blues" for the first time at the Queen's Birthday parade. Further news and pictures of the Birthday celebrations on pages 3 and 10

**Wanted:
Old folk with
a difference**

ARE you an older person with a difference?

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As part of the service's season on old age, the *Development 93* programme is awarding the prizes to "older people with a difference" in a competition called *Third Age*.

So if you want to nominate yourself or a friend - the sort of thing they are looking for are people who have campaigned for the elderly's rights or have devoted their time to a particular community project - write to:

● Development 93 Competition,
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West praises first week of television

EVERYONE *Penguin News* has spoken to in the West was delighted with their first week of television.

Bill and Pat Luxton at Chartres enjoy the news, current affairs and wild life programmes.

But Bill finds 90 per cent of the rest "garbage" although he enjoys *Chef* with Lenny Henry.

He also wishes the news could be earlier. Sometimes it comes on after the power has gone off.

Pat says she is still trying to find out what's on offer - although she admits finding them both reading during one offering.

On the technical side, Bill reckons reception is excellent - "indefinitely better than the States and

almost as good as UK."

Jim and Irene Miller at Fox Bay also like the news, current affairs and wild life programmes.

They, too, praise the quality of reception.

Christine McKay of Teal River found reception "very good, very clear" and enjoyed the programmes.

"We haven't watched a lot," she said, "but we've liked what we've seen."

She particularly likes *Home and Away* and "anything based on true life".

Marshal Barnes is "very happy with it." He rated his signal "good but not excellent" but had mixed views about the programmes.

However, he admitted: "There is certainly something for everyone and there are a few programmes most nights I like to watch."

Roger and Norma Edwards at Fox Bay have not yet had their system installed but Roger says he is 100 per cent sure it will be worth it when it is.

Sally Blake at Hill Cove is not so enthusiastic. Television is a low priority for her. But the family does now have a video screen so that Tim can watch the rugby.

Shelley Nightingale thinks the set will be particularly useful now winter is coming.

Seven-year-old Karl likes the children's programmes - *Blue Peter* is his favourite - and she likes some of the soaps.

All for 20 pence and it raised £133 for bereaved families



ANOTHER £133 has been raised to help the families of the seamen who died when the *Serrekunda 3* went down. Red Cross ladies held the 20 pence sale last Saturday, and Alison Hewitt and Peggy Halliday said they were delighted with the response.

Di Tella will return to London

BOTH Argentina and UK now seem to be pulling away from the idea of President Menem visiting Britain in the near future.

At first, the Argentinians seemed quite keen and they initiated the scheme during UK Foreign Minister Geoffrey Hurd's visit to Buenos Aires.

Britain has never seemed too enthusiastic.

Now Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, has emphasised that his country is not interested in arranging a visit before substantial conversations are held.

Earlier he had said that UK had invited the president without naming a date. But Foreign Office minister Linda Chalker maintained this month that there was no information on a possible visit.

Mr di Tella told *Noticias Argentinas*: "If there is oil, money and discussions follow."

He also made it clear that in his view oil exploration could be carried out "only with Argentine co-operation."

He said his unofficial meetings in London with various islanders were "positive" and he hoped to return to UK later this year to continue talks on the Islands, oil and fishing.

He went on: "We have noticed a change of attitude among the Islanders... Their position is more commercial and they now want to know the Argentine proposal, apart from sovereignty."

In the mean time, British Gas and YPF, Argentina's state oil company, are discussing possible joint offshore oil and gas exploration on the border with Falklands territorial waters.

New look at parade



AS usual, the Islands celebrated the Queen's birthday in style. Not only did last Wednesday see the traditional march past and gun salute, but the Defence Force girls wore their "blues" for the first time and Lieut Derek Clarke was on duty for the first time as the Governor's ADC. Later, at a reception in Government House the Heritage Tapestry was on show for the first time. (Picture page 10) The FIDF women's uniform is the same colour as the men's and the coat and skirt are based on those of the WRAF. The cap is based on the WRAC but the white belt is their own innovation. White shirts, black ties (temporarily borrowed from the Fire Service) and white gloves make up the outfit. The shoes are standard women's uniform shoes.

Great day for FIDF

IT was a great day for the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Last Saturday saw their A team romp home in the Islands March 'n' Shoot, beating their nearest rival, the RAF Rapier Squadron by just over 56 minutes.

The Resident Infantry Company B team came third seven minutes and seven seconds later.

Then, despite a last minute replacement, the FIDF women's team made service history. They became the first all-women team to complete a march 'n' shoot event.

"They defied all the odds and all the pundits," said WO1 Mike Hanlon. "No-one dropped out. They were tremendous."

Hero of the day was Alison Alazia who with no training, stood in for L/Cpl Rhoda Metcalf and finished the gruelling course.

The team finished last, 14 minutes behind the RIC A team, in three hours, forty one minutes six seconds.

Town Hall attacks

TWO sailors appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Thursday charged with assault.

Kenneth McDonnell and Edwin Giloney, from *HMS Dumbarton Castle*, admitted assaulting Marcus Lowe on April 11.

A local man and McDonnell had been involved in an arm-wrestling competition in the toilets of the Town Hall during a disco, the court heard.

Inspector Dave Morris said Marcus Lowe was there cheering on the local, when Giloney, a cook, appeared and punched him twice on the nose. Mr Lowe left the hall without retaliating.

Later, as he was coming back, the two men attacked him on the stairs - punching him about the head and body - before they were stopped by two off-duty policemen acting as bouncers.

In the struggle, Giloney was injured and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

Lieutenant Godfrey said that McDonnell had an exemplary record. In the close community of a small ship, it was probably natural to protect a shipmate if you thought he was in trouble - McDonnell had simply been out for a fun night.

Giloney was a man of ex-

remely high personal qualities, said Lt Godfrey, and must have been provoked.

The cook had sufficient grounds to file an assault complaint against the bouncers - however, he only had two weeks left in the Islands.

"He came off far worse than the man he allegedly pushed," said the lieutenant.

Senior Magistrate James Wood said there may have been circumstances of which the court was not aware, but he could only act on the evidence.

He fined McDonnell £100 and Giloney £120.

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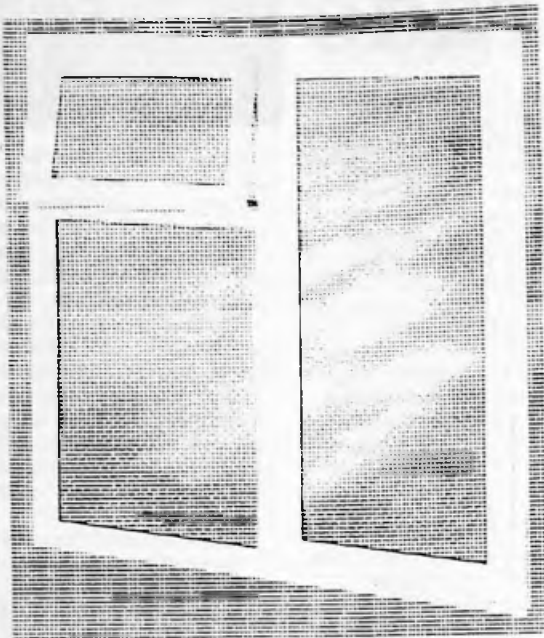
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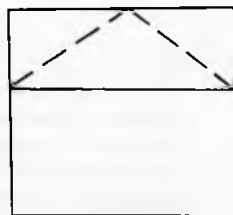


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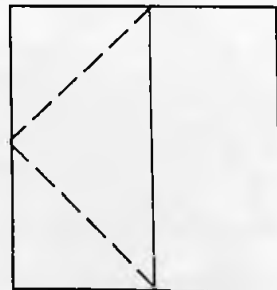
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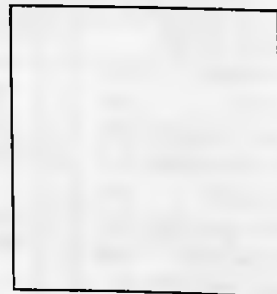
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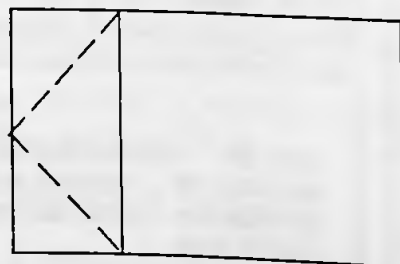
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Cheryl Reeves and ET



Happy to have teddy back: Alison and David Barton



Alison Crowther and cuddly

Teddies return triumphant

NEVER mind picnicking in the woods... Soft though they may be, these fearless teddies have been to the ends of the earth and then jumped off!

The cuddlies arrived home from their adventures on Sunday and what a reception they got - *HMS Avenger* dressed up in flags and colours and all the "mummies

and daddies" trooped on board to collect their tired little teddy bears.

Out of more than 150 teddies that took up the chance of a flight to South Georgia with 78 Squadron, 57 bravely volunteered to parachute on to the island.

Su Howes-Mitchell, organiser of the charity - all proceeds of which go towards help-

ing children in Yugoslavia - has been overwhelmed by the response

Everyone from Stanley who had a teddy returning on *Avenger*, turned up to take him home - between 250 and 300 people visiting the ship in two hours.

"It was brilliant," says Su, "Far exceeding my expectations". Of *Avenger's* ship's com-

pany shesays: "I'm eternally grateful for their enthusiasm - they've really done the navy proud".

So, our furry friends are home and thanks to Su's efforts children in Bosnia and Croatia's will be receiving aid of £4,766.15.

The total was boosted recently by a donation of £1,000 from St. Mary's Lent Collection.



Gabrielle Ross is given back her elephant and his certificate by 1st Officer, Don Fraser

Sailor 'too drunk to be responsible'

A YOUNG sailor who admitted breaking into the *Penguin News* office and also to damaging a Land-Rover appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Thursday.

On February 27, James Payne of *HMS Avenger* was out drinking. Leaving the Victory Bar at 10.00pm he climbed into a Land-Rover parked outside the Woodbine Cafe.

After pouring solvent over the seats and window he got out, knocking a motorbike over.

Payne later broke a window in the *Penguin News* office and climbed in. Taking three computer discs and some photos, he broke another window and left.

Ian Henderson told the court Payne was 18 years old. He had been drinking heavily and was not responsible for what he did.

The attempts to break out of the offices was farcical and not the actions of someone acting in a rational, logical manner.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood fined Payne £200 on each charge and made compensation orders of £61.58 to Dave Hawksworth and £56.97 to the Government for window repairs.

"If you are unable to behave in a responsible manner when consuming alcohol, then you should not consume alcohol," said Mr Wood. "It's no excuse".

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Don't forget to send details of your age, sex, pastimes and the sort of person you would like to write to.

Success! As the Falklands' first Art and Craft Exhibition draws in the crowds from town and Camp and receives an invitation

Now MPA is hoping to see Islands' parade their skills ...



Alison Howe with her ginerbread men

THE Falkland Islands' first Art and Craft Show was a great success. As one of the stall holders said: "If only there were half a dozen cruise ships in the harbour!"

In fact, it was a such a success that another one may soon be held at Mount Pleasant. And that's not all. Plans are being discussed to see whether a show can be held every four months at MPA to coincide with the new intake of servicemen.

Said Kristin Wohlers, one of the organisers: "It was so exciting. We didn't know what was going to happen and then the numbers of stall holders and the number of visitors was really great.

"We hope it will become a regular event."

The Community School street, upstairs and downstairs, was lined with stalls and within the first half hour there were so many visitors one had to push one's way through the crowd, several of whom had made



Bernadette Paver, patchwork the journey in from Camp, specially for the event.

The organisers were given a boost to their morale when they were confronted with a last-minute demand for three or four extra stands.

There was a leather worker, someone who processed sheepskins, a wood carver, glass and metal engravers, spinners and artists, a jewellery maker, silk screen printer and patchwork maker. And, of course, many others.

It was amazing that such a small population could produce so many highly skilled people.

Another of the organisers, artist and jewellery maker Jenny Jones, was well pleased with the result, but, she said, one craft was missing.

"One of the first things most small communities have is a pottery," she said. "And when I've been working in the Pink Shop the tourists have often asked for local pottery.

"But, unfortunately, we have no kiln and no potter's wheel in the Falklands, which is a great shame, particularly as local clay could be used. You just need to add something called bentonite.



ABOVE LEFT: Fred Clark demonstrates metal engraving on the ground floor of the exhibition



ABOVE RIGHT: Colin Davies, makes intricate leather work look so easy

"If only the wheel and kiln could be provided for, say, the Community School, it could, perhaps be rented out to local craftsmen. The equipment could also be used for evening classes and, I'm sure, they could, in the long run, end up as a very useful little earner for the Islands."

The other organisers, who also both had stalls, were Alison Howe and Jamie Peck.



Miguel Hernandez, wood carver



LEFT: Bernadette Lang shows off the intricate skill of etching glass



RIGHT: Jenny Jones, who paints and makes jewellery and was one of the organisers of the show

RIGHT: Spinning - one of the Falkland Islands' real old traditional crafts being demonstrated in this picture by Angela Lee



Thank you
The organisers have asked Penguin News to pass on their thanks to Judith Crowe, Head Teacher of the Community School and Phil Middleton of the Education Dept for their help and Chris Plumb for the music

Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion
10am: Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every month which is Family Service)
7pm: Evening Prayer

TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 10.00am Ark Saturdays 2-4pm

St MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm
SUNDAY: 10am
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

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SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk
2.45pm Watchtower Bible study
THURSDAY: 7.30pm

St CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY: 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS: 6.30am

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

APRIL		Time	m		Time	m
For Camp, make the following changes:					27	0220 0.4
	Fox Bay + 1hr 30m			Tue	0902 1.3	
	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m	24	0027 0.3		1407 0.8	
	Port Howard +2hr 19m	Sat	0654 1.5	28	0312 0.4	
	Teal Inlet +2hr 30m		1218 0.7	Wed	1001 1.2	
	Sea Lion Is + 15m		1828 1.7		1501 0.8	
	Port Stephens +2hr 15m	25	0100 0.3	29	0417 0.5	
	Hill Cove +3hrs	Sun	0731 1.4	Thur	1112 1.2	
	Berkeley Sound + 11m		1249 0.7		1612 0.8	
	Port San Carlos +1hr 55m		1902 1.7		2243 1.5	
	Darwin Harbour -4m	26	0137 0.4	30	0536 0.5	
		Mon	0813 1.3	Fri	1224 1.2	
			1325 0.8		1742 0.8	
			1941 1.6			

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Friday
3.00pm-6.00pm
Saturday:
1.45pm-5.00pm

TREASURY

Monday-Friday:
8am-12.00/1.15pm-3pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday/Thursday:
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Friday/Tuesday:
10am-12.00/3pm-5pm
Wednesday:
10am-12.00/1.30pm-3.30pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday
10.30-12.00/ 2.00-4.00pm
Sunday
10.00-12.00am

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Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

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Sundays 10am to midday
Thursday - fitness training
06.30am
Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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Saturdays 12.30-2pm
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Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00pm-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-6.00pm (public) 6.00-7.00pm (adults) 7.00-8.00pm (private)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

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Your FIBS radio programme

SATURDAY, April 24

5.03 Out and About
5.30 Children's corner
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Mysterious Circumstances
7.30 The Detective
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, April 25

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 The Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup (live)
7.00 Church service
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of weather and flights
8.32 Folk Music Show with Conor Nolan
9.30 Short stories
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, April 26

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport (BFBS)
6.36 Weather, flights & announcements
7.00 Announcers Choice
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Repeat of weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (Rpt)

9.00 The Grumbleweeds
9.30 Talking About Music
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, April 27

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the Evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music Fill
6.00 Back to Square One
6.30 News and Sport (BFBS)
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 In Concert
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 Jacqui's Musical Merry Go Round
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, April 28

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 The Aldeburgh Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 25 Years of Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.32 News Magazine (Repeat)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, April 29

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 60 Minute Theatre
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News Desk BFBS

FRIDAY, April 30

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights announcements
7.00 Friday Hour
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 30 Minute Theatre
10.00 News BFBS

And over to BFBS...

SATURDAY

Midnight Soul Train
0200 Benny Brown
0400 Russell Hurn
0600 Breakfast Show
0800 F.I. News Magazine
0900 Mark Page
11.00 Benny Brown
1300 Saturday Live
1500 Richard Allinson
1700 Unsung Heroes
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1800 * B&B RockShow
1900 * Natalie Haughton
2200 Jon Shilling

SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris
0300 70's Gold
0400 John Peel
0700 Johnnie Walker
0800 Bob McCann
1000 World This Weekend
1055 Cliftons Corner
1100 Beatles Story
1200 Bob Harris

1500 Russell Hurn
1700 * John Peel
1700 FIBS (opt out)
1900 * Sean Bolger
2200 Johnnie Walker

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News
0003 Steve Priestley News at 0200 & 0300
0303 BFBS Gold
0400 News followed by Dave Windsor
0600 News, Papers & Sport
0615 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sports at 0700 & 0800
0830 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine
0900 News followed by followed by FIBS
1003 * The BFBS Squad News at 1100
1200 News, Papers & Sport
1210 FI Announcements
1215 The Archers
1230 (Mon): BBC World of Books
(Tue): BBC Perspective

(Wed): Counterpoint
(Thur): Anglofile
(Fri): Sitrep

1300 The Afternoon Show
1400 BBC R4 Main News
1430 Music Fill
1445 BBC WS Sports Round-up
1500 (Mon-Thur): Jamie Gordon
(Friday): Patrick Eade

1700 News followed by The Archers
1718 FIBS
1800 *BFBS Gold
1900 * (Mon-Thur): Steve Knight
* (Friday): Natalie Haughton
2200 (Mon): Rockola
(Tue): Rodigan's Rockers
(Wed): Benny Brown
(Thur): Steve Mason
(Fri): Mark Page

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YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, April 24

9.50 Children's SSVc birthdays
10.00 Going Live!
1.15 Grandstand: Including Rugby Union and racing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Noel's House Party
7.20 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
8.10 Minder
9.00 Northern Exposure
9.50 BBC News
10.10 Smith and Jones
10.40 Rugby World Cup Sevens
11.30 Match of the Day
12.30 Dance Energy House Party

SUNDAY, April 25

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.35 Cartoon Time
10.45 Easter Eucharist: From Norwich Cathedral
12.00 Top Gear
12.30 The ITV Chart Show
1.20 A Question of Sport
1.50 Tomorrow's World
2.20 Brookside
3.30 The Match: West Ham United v Leicester City
5.55 Bullseye
6.20 Eastenders
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.00 John Le Carre's A Murder of Quality Murder mystery set in a public school and investigated by retired spymaster George Smiley. Starring Denholm Elliot and Glenda Jackson
9.45 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain
9.55 BBC News
10.10 Mastermind
10.40 Aspel and Company
11.15 European Grand Prix from Donington
12.00 Archbishop at Easter

MONDAY, April 26

2.25 Eldorado
2.55 The World's Strongest Man
3.55 Countdown
4.20 Film: Short Circuit Robot Number Five was built to kill. Then lightning strikes and he goes AWOL. Starring Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenburg
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.30 Cartoon time
6.50 Celebrity Squares
7.15 Coronation Street
7.40 September Song (New) A teacher is dragged to Blackpool by a friend who wants to resume his showbusiness career
8.30 One Foot in the Grave
9.00 Anna Lee: Detective drama starring Imogen Stubbs
10.45 BBC News
11.00 Film '93 with Barry Norman
11.30 Scotsport

TUESDAY, April 27

2.25 Around Whicker's World - The Ultimate Package
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Juniper Jungle
3.55 Scooby Doo
4.10 Mike and Angelo
4.35 The Worst Day of My Life
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 More Aunties Bloomers: Terry Wogan rummages through the BBC skip for those magic moments when anything can go wrong
7.45 The Bill
8.10 The Detectives Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell as

two bumbling cops
8.40 World in Action
9.05 Full Stretch
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Panorama: As post Cold War military cuts go deeper, Britain faces hundred of thousands of job losses
11.10 Rugby Special
WEDNESDAY April 28
2.25 EdDorado
2.55 Travel UK: North Essex, the Peak District, Inverness, County Durham
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams
4.00 Porky Pig
4.10 The Really Wild Show (New) Children's wildlife programme
4.35 Thunderbirds
5.25 Blockbusters
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 This is Your Life
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Survival The marshes of the Scaramento Delta now turned into a dust bowl by over-farming
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Lovejoy
8.40 The Upper Hand
9.05 In Suspicious Circumstances: Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Labour Party
10.05 BBC News
10.35 QED: A mollusc which could hold the key to advances in the treatment of diabetes, heart disease and arthritis
11.05 Sportsnight
THURSDAY April 29
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 That's Showbusiness
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
3.55 Zzzap!
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates
4.35 What's That Noise?
5.00 Grange Hill
5.25 Gamesmaster
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Quantum Leap
7.45 The Bill
8.10 Punch Drunk
8.40 Disguises (New): A reporter goes under cover as a schizophrenic to find out what life is really like for people leaving mental hospital for the first time after many years
9.05 Kinsey
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry
11.00 Rugby World Cup Sevens
11.45 Screenplay Firsts: Through An Open Window
FRIDAY April 30
2.25 Eldorado
2.55 Countdown
3.15 Rugby World Cup Sevens
5.10 Cartoon Time
5.20 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men
5.45 Home and Away
6.10 Entertainment
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene There
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 The Bill
8.10 'Allo 'Allo
8.40 Casualty
9.35 Dave Allen
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway?
10.55 The Friday Late Film: The Dawning (1991) Political thriller set in 1920s Ireland

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Potatoes are also available through the West Store in 10lbs pre-packs at 30p per lb

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

Why not a permanent centre for crafts?

WELL, I'm back home from town again, but hardly feel I've been away as I was only gone for two days. I think "post-companionable depression" would sum up my mood at present, without the Boss here to jolly me out of it.

My two away-days started badly, with an extremely bumpy flight during which I needed a leg-stretch at each stop - and although well doped up was horribly ill. Apologies to my fellow-travelers...

Entering the Community School for the first time I was

really impressed. Next time I hope to get a proper tour of it all. I thought the Craft Market as a whole was pretty impressive, though the wool section attracted far more attention than actual customers.

Despite the £80 return airfare far outweighing my nett takings, it was worth the trip just to see what can be achieved by local craftspeople. I would be good to

see a permanent display-cum-sales centre established for craftwork of all kinds.

I'm sure MPA personnel would find it useful, not to mention tourists. (Forget £10 landing fees, which seem ludicrous considering the present abysmal lack of facilities for visitors. Provide an attractive craft centre with well-lit displays, comfortable seating, civilised no-charge loos and "That'll do nicely" credit card acceptance, and folks would open their wallets more readily).

Okay, I'll hop off the soap-box, but without apologies as I hate to see the Islands becoming (whether or not unwittingly) more and more greedy.

My town visit included a mini pub-crawl with both sons - I slept well that night - and to make up for any over-indulgence I attended the Songs of Praise service in the Cathedral.

Live music is one of the things I miss in Camp, and the military band on Sunday provided a marvellous treat. I didn't manage more than a croak during the hymns, thanks to talking too much over

the weekend, but it's the thought that counts...

My return home started badly with a mix-up over bookings, necessitating a mad dash to the airport, but the flight itself was pleasant. My neighbour left here on the same plane (hence my need to return home sooner than I'd have liked).

I had a great welcome home from cats, dogs and red-backs. Most of the affection was probably cupboard-love, but welcome nonetheless. The first hour was pretty hectic, what with exercising dogs, feeding everybody, re-lighting the Rayburn and sitting-room stove, re-fuelling and starting up the generator, and finally brewing myself a welcome cuppa.

Ah, well - onward and upward. Some wool money has finally arrived, so I can settle the various bills that have been staring at me reproachfully from their shelf.

Life plods on, and although I can survive quite well on my own I must admit I'll be glad to see the Boss's craggy features once again, in mid-May. But don't tell him I said so...

In at the death with music

I hear that cows awaiting their fate in a Belgian market recently were treated to live entertainment by a local musician. I'm not sure whether he hoped to soothe the troubled beast, or was merely tired of unappreciative audiences.

Whatever his reason, it seemed a nice gesture and one that might well be considered when planning the new national abattoir. Victims awaiting the coup de grace could listen to The Fighting Sheep Band during their final hours, and perhaps be allowed to request particular tunes. (The Twenty-Third Psalm might be appropriate, or Chirpy-Chirpy-Sheep-Sheep). Recorded music would of course offer even greater scope and a karoike machine might be costed into the system to allow the less bashful animals a chance to emulate the famous Singing Sheep or let rip on an upbeat Baa Baa Black Sheep.

I trust the architect concerned will bear all this in mind and allow for good acoustics and a band platform. There's a risk that the music might get too much for abattoir workers, but then some kind benefactor might design and supply individual Walksheep boogey-boxes...

LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

Island arts for Island games

FALKLANDS crafts may soon be appreciated by a much larger audience in the UK. Several months ago the Islands were invited to show works of art and craft at an exhibition scheduled to coincide with the Island Games. Our office happily took on the task of coordinating the entry.

Plans are now well advanced and, all going well, some truly striking examples of hand-made knitwear, photography and painting, should be pulling in visitors to the Key Arts Centre, Newport, during the Games, from July 3 to 10.

Work selected from the last photographic exhibition in Stanley will form the back-drop, along with natural paintings by Ian Strange and others.

The focal point of the show, however, will be the locally spun, knitted and woven woollen items, including work by Grizelda Cockwell, Anne and Eddie Chandler, Alison Howe, Barbara Curtis and Noreen Keenleyside.

The organisers also sug-

gested that we send a delegation of performing artists. However, it seems that unless a Fox Bay Village Contemporary Dance Theatre or Stanley Philharmonic Orchestra can be formed within the next few weeks, we shall have to decline the offer.

Not to worry. Between the sportsmen and women and the artists, the Isle of Wight promises to be a terrific Falklands show-case.

Remembering the Andes air crash

JUST more than 20 years ago headlines around the world were suddenly captured by a remarkable story of survival. A Uruguayan Air Force Fokker F27 aircraft carrying a rugby team and their families had been lost in the Andes, and after several weeks of fruitless searching all were presumed dead.

Then, 70 days after the crash, two emaciated survivors stumbled out of the icy mountains and told the world that some of

their friends had survived.

Swiftly rescued and returned to the leafy, warm suburb of Carrasco in Montevideo, the 17 young Uruguayans were greeted by scenes of national rejoicing and hysterical cries that their survival was a miracle.

And, indeed, a miracle seemed the only explanation, because how else could starvation have been kept at bay? But there was another, very ugly explanation, and soon whispered rumours of cannibalism were confirmed.

The story had a particular poignancy for me, because at that time I was a young student at the British School in Montevideo. The Christian Brothers, the school which the rugby team represented, was our neighbour in Carrasco and our rival too on the rugby field.

Our first fifteen also regularly chartered the Air Force planes to conduct sporting tours of Chile. I remember in particular that one of the girls in our school lost her brother in the crash and we said

prayers for the victims during assembly.

All of this returned very vividly to mind last Sunday, when BBC TV screened a fascinating and amazingly unsensational documentary about the disaster and the lives of the survivors during the 20 years since.

All of those interviewed had come to terms with the experience, aided by compatriots who did not condemn them and a strong Catholic faith which, through a literal interpretation of communion, enable them to justify cannibalism.

They had been successful in their careers, too, becoming gentlemen farmers, businessmen, architects and doctors. One has even announced his intention to stand for the Uruguayan presidency.

The posters are now appearing around London advertising a Hollywood production of the story. I hope that the movie makers treat the story with as much respect as the BBC. It deserves no less.

● CONSERVATION by Dr Kate Thompson

Don't let the (acid) rain come down

AS a race, the British seem to have a particularly masochistic streak when it comes to enjoying themselves.

Entire families holiday in windswept seaside resorts, bundled up in anoraks for picnics on the beach, cheeks glowing in the biting wind. Other folk chose to run marathons or to parachute jump, neither of which I can imagine as being pleasurable experiences. However, given that my own particular leisure activity is hill walking, I suppose I am in no position to marvel at other people's use of their free time.

I found myself musing on such matters recently while trudging up Mount Osborne in a thick, cold mist which totally obliterated the view. A brief stop for a cup of tea at the summit cairn was very reminiscent of previous similarly dank excursions in Scotland. Sadly even the surrounding scatter or drinks cans was the same. I can never understand why it is apparently so difficult for some folk to carry empty cans downhill having carted the full ones up. Why bother making the effort to visit such places only to litter them up?

However, in the swirling mist, my eyes were also drawn to the vegetation and in particular to the magnificent lichens clinging to

the rocks along the windswept summit ridge. The display was tremendous with many rocks mottled under a thick multi-coloured lichen crust and tufted with miniature forests of these amazing plants.

Lichens are made up of fungi and algae living together in a mutually beneficial relationship which enables each to make the best use of harsh environments. They are important as soil makers, gradually eating away the naked rocks to form shallow deposits in which other less hardy plants can gain a first foothold. Lichens are also highly sensitive to air pollution, so that such abundant displays are now sadly unusual in Britain.

One of the main sources of atmospheric pollution in Britain and other European nations is sulphur dioxide gas released from coal and oil-fired power stations. In the atmosphere, sulphur dioxide reacts with water to form dilute sulphuric acid which falls to earth as acid rain. Once in the soil, acid rain causes leaching of plant nutrients and also concentrates toxic elements such as aluminium. Soils with few minerals such as limestone which can neutralise the acid are particularly vulnerable to such processes.

Acid rain has caused immense damage to many ecosystems, with some of the more horrific consequences being forest die back in central Europe and the death of fish in streams in Wales and Scotland. The problem is international as acid rain is no respecter of national boundaries.

As the environmental effects of acid rain have become increasingly obvious, various international agreements have been made in an attempt to cut sulphur dioxide emissions. Several European nations have achieved reductions of over 50 per cent since 1980, mainly by fitting cleansing equipment to power station chimneys.

Over the same period, Britain has lagged behind with cuts of just 25 per cent. A new round of negotiations on reduction of sulphur dioxide emissions has just begun in Europe, with the aim of targeting further cuts where these will be most effective in reducing acid fall out on sensitive soils. However, while this new approach is more environmentally meaningful than the previous blanket emission targets for the whole of Europe, political rows are already threatening its adoption.

As these negotiations continue, it is becoming apparent that regardless of how stringent the en-

vironmental targets finally adopted may or may not be, the UK will need to reduce its emissions of acid rain gases by more than most other European nations.

To date, Britain has shown less commitment to the acid rain problem than most of its neighbours and has a lot of ground to catch up on if it is to fall in line with other European nations. At present, the UK Government plans to devote revenue equating to £4 per person per annum to reducing sulphur dioxide output, while preliminary target figures emerging from the negotiations indicate that nearer £25 per head will be needed.

While the political wrangling intensifies, the environmental damage continues unchecked and Britain retains its unenviable reputation as the "dirty man of Europe".

Seemingly far removed from such problems, the stream I camped by at the foot of Mount Osborne last weekend was alive with luxuriant water plants and fish, quite a contrast to the sterile, acidified streams now found in many upland areas of the UK. Hopefully, these islands will never face pollution problems of the scale currently exercising the minds of environmental scientists and politicians in Europe.



CABLE & WIRELESS FALKLAND ISLANDS

Cable & Wireless will be replacing the old Autelca Telephone Card Booths in and around Stanley with new GPT units over the next week. These new card phones will use the new style cards depicting penguins.

The £7.50 and £10 cards have been reproduced from colour slides taken by Graham Bound and the £15 card was reproduced from a photograph taken by Montana Short.

The Autelca phone cards will continue to be used at Mount Pleasant until stocks of the old cards are exhausted.



Masterpiece unveiled *Win a trip to Canada*



The Heritage Year Tapestry, on show for the first time.

ANYONE between the ages of 10 and 18 who fancies himself as an artist should enter the Commonwealth "My Favourite Sport" poster and calendar contest.

The theme can be interpreted as broadly as the artist likes and the picture should be either 420 x 297 mm or A3 - although there will be no restriction on size.

The preferred media are watercolours or pastels but others will be accepted.

Winners will go to the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, Canada, in August next year with

all travel and living expenses paid. Closing date is the end of June, this year and entries should be sent to:

The Hon Roy McMurry,
Chairman,
CIIOGM Committee on Co-operation through Sport,
c/o The Royal Commonwealth Society,
969 Bronson Avenue, Suite 111,
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1S 4G0

Only one picture per artist is allowed but there will be 12 winners whose work will be included in the 1994 Commonwealth Children's Art Calendar.

Dancing for the Games



THEY wined and dined and danced the night away... and raised around £500 for the Small Islands Games fund.

The band of the Light Dragons was there and so were the

Fighting Pigs supported by singers Jock and Liz Elliott.

The military band's dance section gave a "Blues Brothers" performance, dressing up in all the gear.

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Reassuring the Islands insured

WE refer to the article headed "Question raised in court on road insurance" printed in your publication on March 20, which has been brought to our attention, and as the agent for the Islands' largest insurer, we would very much like the opportunity to reassure your readers on the points raised.

While, for obvious reasons, we would not wish to discuss individual claims or policies except with the insured or his/her representative, we would confirm that:

1) Although the article is unusual in that the legal minimum motor insurance (known as "Act cover") does not cover third party property damage, the vast majority of our policies in fact provide

wider cover, including damage to third party property.

2) We have never refused to pay out on third party insurance, whether this be for injury to persons or damage to property, as covered under the policy.

The limit of liability is normally £100,000 and as with all insurance contracts, is subject to the terms and conditions of the policy. As always, for full details of cover, we would strongly advise our Insureds to refer to their policy documents.

We trust this puts to rest any worries the readers might have had.

T.G. Spruce,
on behalf of Royal International Insurance Holdings Ltd.

● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Why I am leaving Conservation

REGRETFULLY, after much thought over the last few weeks, due to the controversy over the grazing or non-grazing of horses in the Cape Pembroke Peninsula, I have come to the conclusion that I must tender my resignation as a trustee of Falklands Conservation. My reasons follow.

I was born and lived in Stanley for 38 years. For the best part of 30 years I owned and grazed horses on Stanley common and the peninsula. Some of my fondest memories of Stanley life are those of the days riding and rounding up horses on the Common and in the peninsula, something denied to the young and not so young of today.

They are denied the use of the most scenic and best grazing areas of the old Common

because of the minefields. They are continuing to be denied much needed winter grazing by the stance taken by Falklands Conservation. They are being denied what was once accepted as a part of "the Falklands way of life".

Even the Argies have proclaimed that they would protect "the Falklands way of life". There is nothing worse than being worse than an Argie.

It is my belief that today's horse owners have the right, by tradition, to graze horses on the Common or the peninsula. The tussock areas planted by the Agricultural Department and areas of particular flora value could be fenced off.

There is NO conflict between horses and local wild-

life. On the contrary, horses are quite nervous of seals and penguins. The only domesticated creatures who disturb and disrupt Falklands wildlife are cats, dogs and people. This is an undeniable fact.

The stance taken by the Falklands Conservation committee has, I believe, lost them a lot of friends both in Stanley and the Camp. The public after all, through their elected councillors, do have, or should have, a say when it comes to allocating our dwindling revenues.

What will the equine following be telling their councillors with regard to allocating substantial funds to Falklands Conservation?

By alienating this large number of people who support the Stanley horse owners, the committee have, to use a well-hacked cliché "shot themselves in the foot". Or perhaps it may be more apt to say "wrung their own necks".

You will, of course, and quite rightly, be guided by your own convictions. However, I appeal to you to consider a change of stance or compromise.

Neil Watson,
Long Island.

What a shame - the dance that nearly ruined our visit

MY husband and I have just had a wonderful six week holiday in your lovely Islands. This was my first visit and my husband's first time back after twenty-six years. We were impressed by the way people went out of their way to make us welcome.

Out of the whole six weeks, the only fault we found was on attending the sports prize-giving dance in the Town Hall.

There was a display of complete disrespect by the large number of young people who continued talking when His Excellency, the Governor, was addressing the people.

We, as visitors, would have loved to have heard him but could not. Then to rub salt into the wounds, on leaving we had to walk down the stairs which were covered with broken glass and beer.

However, this was a small blemish on otherwise a wonderful six weeks that we hope to repeat again soon.
Sue Paice,
New Zealand.

THANK YOU

Stanley Running Club wish to thank all those who donated to our raffle at the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association dance held on 17th April.

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We will be holding a disco/live band dance on Saturday 8th May. All money raised will be used for sending the Running Club's team to the Games.

AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights arrive on Fridays

Our schedule is as follows:

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MAY: 7th 20th

Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633



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Stanley RFC victors in hard-fought match

Ryder Cup of the West

STANLEY RFC and an *Avenger* XV celebrated the Queen's birthday with an exhausting, but enjoyable game of rugby on Wednesday.

The kick-off was a little delayed because a number of the Stanley players were on parade.

The *Avenger* team had the advantage of the wind in the first half and quickly put pressure on Stanley - and with a heavy and strong pack they

dominated for much of the time, keeping Stanley camped in their own 22.

Stanley held firm and turned around at half time in determined mood.

With a number of spectators the extra boost was given to Stanley and the pressure was this time exerted by the home team.

Avenger's large pack was beginning to weaken due to the pace that the game was being played at and subsequently Stanley were able to hold their own in the scrums and test the *Avenger* backs under the high ball.

Quite early in the second half Paul Blake put up a high kick and was just beaten to the line by the opposition centre who touched down. He soon had another opportunity to run when, after a number of penalties, Stanley were forced back into their own 22, the ruck formed and the open side flanker retrieved the ball and went down the blind side, evading a number of tackles before cutting across pitch and straightening to run for the posts - more tackles were missed by the *Avenger* defenders, and despite almost falling over into the opposition 22, Paul Blake went in under the posts to provide an easy conversion kick for Paul Williams, making the score 7-0.

The *Avenger* side then allowed their heads to drop and the second Stanley score came from a penalty which was kicked by Gavin Clifton for 3 points.

This was followed by a try when a 22 drop out by the *Avenger*

team fell to Mark Collier, who set his sights on the line and burst through the defence to score next to the posts, this was converted by Gavin Clifton and the score rested at 17-0.

To top off a very successful match the final score came when Paul Blake put up a chip kick and chased up on the defence who shuffled the ball into touch about five metres out from the *Avenger* line. The ball was quickly retrieved by Paul Blake and a quick line out taken to Paul Robertson who crashed through a couple of tackles to score. This try was not converted and the score became 22-0.

Phil Ashman, an RAF policeman in Stanley, made his debut on the local side.

The game was enjoyed by both teams, who went to Deano's bar for the third half to anaesthetize injuries and toast the opposition's health.

Thanks must go to the people that turned up to support the team and to the referee for making a trip down from Mount Pleasant.

Special thanks go to the opposition who gave us a good, hard and very enjoyable game.

We offer an open challenge to any team who would like to play us, either here in Stanley or up at Mount Pleasant.

Remember: If you want to join the club, training sessions are held in the Leisure Centre for the winter period between 5 and 6pm on Monday evenings.

GOLF addicts of Fox Bay recently challenged Port Howard to a Ryder Cup Styel competition.

Leon and Gavin Marsh, Steve Howlett, Roy Buckett and Roy Smith (all the way from Stony Ridge) took on Carol Lee, Jimmy and Ginny Forster and Gordon Forbes.

Port Howard won their "home" match (nine holes played at Bold Cove and nine at Clipply Hill) by five points.

Jimmy Forster was top individually with 72, 2. Gordon Forbes (74) 3. Rodney Lee (77).

Despite determined delaying tactics by Rodney and his triumphant team, the Fox Bay crew arrived home in the early hours of the morning.

April 17 heralded the arrival of the Port Howard team at Fox Bay - Gordon Forbes being unavailable, Ron Rozee stood in.

Over a magnificent spread prepared by Deirdre Niamh and Richard, it was found that Port Howard were the victors once again with 100 points to Fox Bay's 80. Jimmy Forster was top again with 79, Rodney and Leon drew with 87, Ron Rozee, 89.

The next day the teams tackled the Rincon Ridge course. Despite the mist, the Fox Bay team's spirits were anything but damp, as at last - over drinks and lunch - they found they had managed to beat the Port Howard team, 97 - 83.

Jimmy kept top spot (77), Leon (85), Rodney (86).

A return match at Por Howard is being arranged for the near future.

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Kevin takes the Turner Trophy

PICTURED right: Kevin Clapp who won the Turner Challenge Trophy recently with 35 points. 27 golfers turned out for this 18 hole Stableford competition, sponsored by Turner. 2. Alex Smith (35), 3. Robin Lee (34), 4. Tony McMullen on a countback from Robert Titterton (33), Best Front 9 Peter Coombe, Best Back 9 Nicky Bonner, Nearest pin at 4th Tony Lee, Nearest at 16th Len Howes-Mitchell, Best Lady Niddy Huxley, Consolation prizes: Peter Ranger and Jenny Cox.

THANKS

Thanks to the Scouts and Phil Middleton for all your help on Sunday.
From Su Howes-Mitchell



THANK YOU

The King Edward VII Memorial Hospital wish to thank all those who have given so generously towards the collection made for the late Alison Woolcott. It is very much appreciated.