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## Radiation survey scheme

SCIENTISTS from the prestigious National Radiological Protection Board in UK are keen to carry out a study in the Falkland Islands.

And this week Mr John A. Smith from the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory was in Stanley hoping to deliver a paper to Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle, explaining why.

The scientists, says John Smith, are "a bit concerned" because the Islands were without any ozone at all for 24 hours during October 7 last year.

The hole in the ozone layer - at that time covering nearly 9 million square miles, 15 per cent more than the year before - was responsible.

Its tail just clipped the Islands as it rotated east.

The lack of ozone lets in around 50 per cent more ultra violet light which can cause eye cataracts and skin cancer.

The Islands' situation was brought to the scientists' attention by an article in *Penguin News* last October.

"Luckily", says Dr Diggle, "the weather was cold and nasty, so everyone was well wrapped up. This meant the risk was reduced."

"Twenty-four hours is not critical unless it is a very hot summer's day and you go sunbathing."

"But as it usually happens in September and October when the weather is not so good, people stay indoors and are well covered when they do go out, so there is less danger."

Nevertheless, there was always

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## EXCO BRIEFING

EXCO agreed on a law to make it illegal to supply alcohol to anyone under the age of 18 in a public place and for anyone under 18 to consume or be in possession of alcohol in a public place. This follows a request from the Police Advisory Committee.

● "ABSURD" - that is how the Governor and ExCo described PSAI's claim for £6 million. However they have reluctantly decided

## A friendly wave from the 50s



● This picture shows the departure of John Biscoe from Stanley in 1950. Can you identify the people waving her off? This is the first of several atmospheric pictures of the Islands taken in the late forties and early fifties by Harry Heywood which *Penguin News* will be publishing during the next few weeks

## Budget surplus of £4m

A SURPLUS of nearly £4 million is expected in this year's budget.

"A dramatic improvement from the situation in November and December," said the Governor, Mr David Tatham in his ExCo round-up.

Next year, there should be a surplus of about the same amount - although this would depend on "an equally satisfactory arrangement" to divide the fish stock and on the squid itself.

"We have to accept," said the

Governor, that for the foreseeable future, our income is going to be very dependent on outside factors and we will not know until very late in our financial year exactly how much money we have earned."

A cautious programme for next year allowed enough capital for such things as new Camp roads to ensure full employment

He said the reasons for the improvement this year were a very satisfactory squid season that had drawn the jiggers in from the high seas and the Agreement with Argentina limiting the number of licences they issued.

This meant that vessels disappointed with results on the high seas were obliged to come to Islands waters.

Fishing revenue was still down on last year, probably by £4 million.

But, said the Governor, "All in all, the financial outcome for this year is far better than I dared hope."

## JIGGER STILL HELD BY ARGENTINA

THE Japanese jigger, 58 *Yuryo Maru*, arrested on April 18 while only 1.3 miles inside the Argentine zone is still being held at Puerto Deseado.

The jigger was chased by a gunboat, which claimed she was four miles inside the zone, and threatened to shell her if she did not stop.

It has been revealed that the chart used by the Argentine officer who boarded the jigger, was of a scale where the thickness of a pencil line would represent a mile. Also, the FICZ was not shown on the chart.

Says Dave Carden of Witte Boyd - the jigger being licenced through Seafish - "We are somewhat confused as to how they can say that the vessel was in Argentine waters, unless of course they still believe that the FICZ is also their waters."

58 *Yuryo Maru* was ordered to the Argentine port where she is still sitting waiting for some development - losing literally thousands of pounds a day.

## Warships sail in support of whalers

FOUR Norwegian whaling boats have sailed, with naval protection, to kill 800 minke whales despite the international ban on commercial whaling.

Meanwhile, Japanese whalers have returned to port with 330 minke carcasses.

Now, the UK Minister of Agriculture, John Gummer, has issued a statement saying the UK will press hard to continue the moratorium on commercial whaling when the International Whaling Commission meets in Japan next month.

"I remain determined that the UK should be at the forefront of international efforts to take effective action to conserve and protect whales."

It is believed Norway may resign from the IWC if they are not allocated a quota to kill.

The Japanese say that out of 760,000 minke whales in the Antarctic, 2,000 is a sustainable catch.

The Norwegians say there are 86,000 minke whales in the North Atlantic and that it is therefore acceptable to take 800.

## YPF sale may now be June

ARGENTINA has fixed an earlier date than expected for the sale of shares in YPF, the country's nationalised oil company said to be worth more than £5 billion.

The new date that the shares are expected to go on to the market is June or July.

It has been denied that the new dates are due to internal political problems or a worsening in the government's cash flow.

# Driver punched PC after breath test

A MAN who admitted assaulting a policeman after being arrested for driving with too much alcohol in his breath, appeared at Stanley on Monday.

The court heard that on April 4 Brian May had collided with a Land-Rover parked on the Jersey Road and driven off.

Robert King, owner of the vehicle, saw the incident and having noted the registration number of the other vehicle called the police who went to May's home.

After a couple of denials, May admitted he had been driving and because he was unsteady on his feet and having trouble with his speech, he was breathalysed. He gave a positive reading.

May was arrested and before going to the station asked if he could get some shoes on.

When PC Burston followed

him into the house, May objected and when the constable turned to explain what was going on to Mrs May, he was punched in the face.

May was restrained and taken to the station where a Camic reading of 69mg/100ml was taken (twice the legal limit).

Inspector Morris said that after the incident, PC Burston had suffered from migraine, semi-deafness and a pain in the jaw for a couple of days.

Ian Henderson said May had been to a birthday party, where he had been drinking sherry.

It was nearly midnight when he hit Robert King's vehicle. He had not gone in because he thought the owner would be asleep. He was going to call the next day.

Later, when PC Burston followed him into the house, May had not realised that, because he

had been arrested, the officer had to follow him wherever he went.

"He could not realise why PC Burston was dogging his footsteps," said Mr Henderson. "He was heading for the bedroom to collect his shoes and took exception to be followed in there..."

The incident was totally out of character - May had never been in trouble before and in 26 years of driving had never had an accident.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood fined May £300 and banned him from driving for 18 months for driving over the limit and £250 for assaulting the police officer.

The fact that May had denied driving made him doubt that he would have reported the accident.

Also, alcohol was no excuse for assaulting a policeman who was carrying out his duty.

## James and Tracey invade the airwaves



TWO enterprising youngsters have started their own radio show on FIBS.

Tracey Freeman and James Wallace, who are both 12, are now running Master Mix on Saturday nights.

Tracey and James came up with the idea while interviewing Patrick Watts for Out and About and when they asked if they could run a show, Patrick agreed.

Master Mix is a general knowledge quiz for teams of youngsters aged 11 or 12, and will run through the term.

After the break Tracey and James hope to run another programme, though they have not yet decided what, we will be hearing much more from them in the future.

# Councillors answer di Tella

FALKLAND Councillors have drawn up a joint reply to Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr di Tella's letter to them advocating a warm handshake. It reads:

"Thank you for your letters which you addressed to us individually on 14 April. You will understand that we feel it important to reply jointly in addition to replies which you may have received from individual councillors.

"We note your comments about our way of life and your commitment that what has happened will never happen again. You will understand we feel these assurances offer little comfort while your country's claim to our home and our homeland remains outstanding and while your President tells the world that Argentina will gain sovereignty over the Falklands by the year 2000. It is Argentina's continuing territorial claim which contaminates what should be a normal and natural relationship between neighbours and which leads us to view contacts with your country with misgivings.

"However, this does not mean that we wish to avoid talks at the official level. Our Director of Fisheries is present at meetings of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission because such questions as the management and conservation of straddling fish stocks are of importance to us both. We have noted with appreciation your concern with over-fishing on the high seas where our interests coincide and where the Falklands pioneered a system of voluntary restraint.

"Where oil is concerned, we do not yet know whether, or where, any oil may

be found. Where there is a practical reason for co-ordination, and where a co-ordinated approach cannot be used to exert economic or political pressure on us - as we feel was done in the 1970s - we would be prepared to consider it.

"We recognise that the world has changed enormously even in the past few years. One of the abiding values which has not changed and which has been if anything reinforced by events since the fall of the Berlin Wall, has been the right of self determination. We believe that our small size does not deprive us of this right and we wish that the Argentine Government and people would find the courage to recognise that we, just as much as your other neighbours, have the right to determine our own future and our own allegiances.

"When you say that 'any outcome should be compatible with' our loyalty to the Crown, we would like to believe that you are signalling some acceptance of our right to self determination and some willingness to drop your claim to our homeland.

"For it is not the existence of the Falkland Islands which constitutes a problem in the South Atlantic, but Argentina's claim to these islands. If that claim could be dropped we would indeed see our way forward as neighbours but on a basis of equality and mutual respect. We should add that until such time as this, we have no desire for physical communication links and see no need to establish them.

## Stanley's history show



THE Islands should make an allowance towards maintaining historic buildings, Cllr Norma Edwards said this week.

She was speaking at the opening of the Historic Buildings exhibition in the Town Hall.

If St Helena could afford £50,000 a year on a smaller budget to maintain its heritage, surely the Falklands could find some money too.

The money could be given to the elderly residents of historic or architecturally interesting buildings to help with the maintenance.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, congratulated the organisers on such a fine exhibition, particularly Jane Cameron who had taken so many of the pictures.

Jane Cameron later told *Penguin News* that the exhibition had been confined to Stanley only because the information happened to be to hand.

There were plenty of historic buildings in Camp and it was hoped to make these the subject of an exhibition later.

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# Driver jailed, banned 10 years

A TOTAL of seven months' imprisonment, coupled with a 10-year driving ban, was imposed at Stanley on a driver who crashed into a garage after drinking more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Stephen Anderson, who first appeared on April 7, also admitted driving while disqualified and driving with no insurance in Coral McGill's Land-Rover.

Sentencing had been postponed for a social enquiry, and was adjourned for a second time when Ian Henderson, defending, asked for time to look into how much legal aid Anderson could obtain, and if expert advice could be sought from Britain.

Mr Henderson said that because Anderson had been drinking after the accident and before the breath test, experts could estimate the difference this would make to the Camic reading of 147mg/100ml.

When Anderson appeared for sentencing on Tuesday, such advice was unavailable.

Mr Henderson said Anderson could give not explain why he drove that night and admitted it was "plain crazy".

Should he be sent to jail, Anderson would not be able to get a job and therefore his situation would not improve. The compensation claim of £408.76 could only be paid if he got a job.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood, said: "It was a stupid action and one which you compounded by seeking to avoid detection - I can only conclude that that was the reason for consuming more alcohol."

This was Anderson's third breath alcohol offence, the third insurance offence and his fourth disqualification from driving.

For driving while disqualified Anderson was sentenced to three months in jail, and to four months for driving with excess alcohol in his breath - the sentences to run concurrently.

He was also banned from driving for 10 years and ordered to pay the compensation when possible.

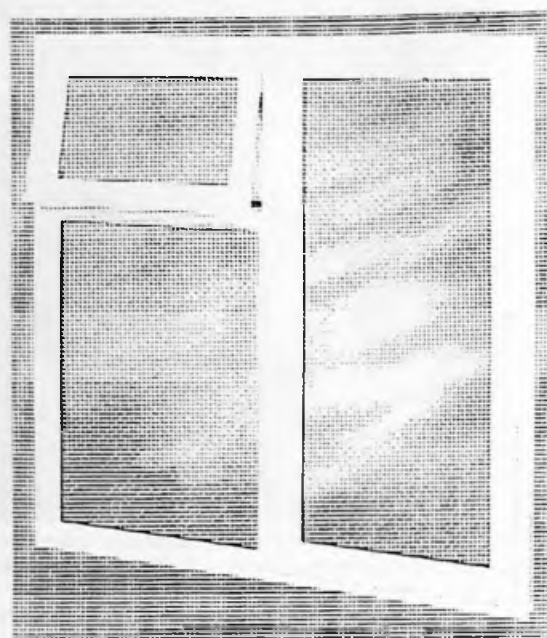
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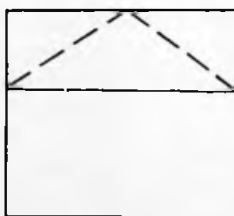
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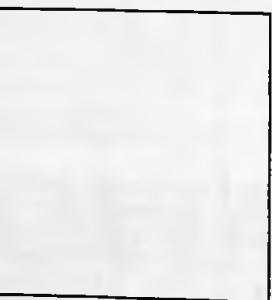
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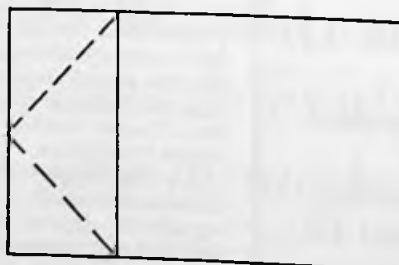
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## Artistic? Then win a trip abroad

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Open to any Commonwealth citizen between the ages of 22 and 35 each fellowship will last nine months and includes air fare, accommodation and subsistence. It is worth £6,000.

Last year's winners included carvers, painters, sculptors, weavers, a potter and cartoonist.

More information can be obtained from: Gloria Maddy, Fellowship Co-ordinator, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ.

But write soon because completed applications must be in by October 1.

The fellowships are jointly run by the Commonwealth Institute and the National Gallery of Jamaica.

## Baby boom

APRIL has been a good month for babies, with four little bundles arriving in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Fayan Pamela Jane was born on to Mandy and Michael Alazia of Port Edgar on the 6th. She weighed in at 7lb 5oz.

April Marie arrived on the 11th, to Maria and Basil Faria. She weighed 5lb 13oz.

Warren Joseph was next on the 18th, to Jeanette Coleman and Bruce Miller.

Faith and Robert Short extended their family on the 23rd, with the arrival of Scott Daniel.

A brother to Liam, he weighed in at 6lb 14oz.

# Terry, Eleanor get their medals back

CLLR Terry Peck was wearing his medals again at the Queen's birthday parade.

The medals had been stolen in London last year from a cab outside Falkland House.

He, his wife, Eleanor, and Representative Suky Cameron had returned to the office when Terry's briefcase was forgotten.

It is possible it was stolen by two men who helped Mrs Peck as she left the cab.

In the briefcase were Terry's medals and Eleanor's Queen's Commendation oak leaves. Their passports also vanished.

But just before Easter a Mr Tunstall from Walthamstow, East London, bought some medals in a car boot sale for £10.

Because he did not recognise them, Mr Tunstall took them to the Imperial War Museum who explained they were the MBE, Falkland Campaign Medal and the Colonial Police Medal.

Mr Tunstall then took the medals to Falkland House and they are now back with Terry in the Islands.



Safely returned: Eleanor's oak leaves and Terry's MBE, Falklands Campaign medal and Colonial Police Medal

Eleanor, who won her commendation for bravery for her work during the hospital fire, said that one of the things that impressed her most was that the theft was at 5.45pm on Friday night, and she and her husband each had new passports, issued in the Falklands, delivered to their London hotel on Sunday evening.

Frantic phone calls and swift action the Island end had enabled

John Smith to bring the documents with him on Saturday's plane.

Eleanor had just had a new passport and Immigration still had a picture, but a relative had to search through the couple's home to find a picture of Terry.

Now Terry has written to Mr Tunstall thanking him for returning a valued trophy of such sentimental value.

## The survivors' stories

ONLY one of the 15 survivors of the *Serrekunda 3* disaster knew where the ship's lifejackets were kept in the ship.

This was revealed when the men who escaped gave evidence at the inquest which opened in Stanley last week to determine how the three men, whose bodies were found the day the ship went down, died.

Through translator, Captain Chang, the men told the court

where they had been when they became aware that the ship was sinking and what action they took.

Most of the men were asleep, having just worked long shifts trans-shipping in Berkeley Sound. They woke to find the ship listing at 30-40 degrees to starboard and quickly filling with water.

Many of them ran to the bridge, not even having time to dress.

After attempting to send a Mayday call, the Captain gave the

order to abandon ship - a verbal order only, there was no time to muster the men or shout below decks.

The two liferafts on the *Serrekunda 3* were lowered and the crew had to jump into the sea to try to reach them.

Coroner, Mr James Wood, asked each survivor if he knew where any of the missing crewmembers were sleeping, or if they had been seen before the ship sank.

Statements were also read from members of the Seaking crew who found the bodies, two of which were tangled in fishing net, which they may have tried to use as floating aids.

Mr Wood adjourned the hearing until May 31 when post mortem reports and definite identification of the bodies would be available. He will also hear evidence from John Clarke who is carrying out the investigation into the incident.

He thanked Capt. Chang and said he sympathised with the ordeal the crew had been through. During the hearing he said that certain acts of bravery by the men had come to light.

## Caesar dies

CAESAR White has died in the United Kingdom.

Caesar, nephew to Wilfred Newman, left the Islands with his family many years ago.



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## Leona Vidal finds it's pantomime time and hears the roar of the greasepaint



Patrick Watts, one of the stars, who played the wicked wizard

# Sinbad, the show with a sparkle

# that everyone enjoyed



Mandy McLeod with the young volunteer singers



Norman Black, stood in at short notice

SPECTACULAR special effects, wonderful scenery and hilarious ad-libbing all went towards making FIODA's latest production - *Sinbad the Sailor* - another riotous hit.

The pantomime, held on Friday and Saturday, was lively and full of laughter, with audience participation hitting a new high.

It all began with Sinbad - our hero, played ably by Nina Aldridge - returned from the sea, still not having found the love of his life. However, the Caliph of Carcass (Alex Smith) is to marry the Princess Pearl (Melodie

King) who, it turns out, is idolised by another...

This "other" is Sinistro - a wicked magician played superbly by Patrick Watts - and he is so determined to get his girl that he kidnaps her!

Sinbad, assisted by the brilliant Mrs Semolina Sinbad (Craig Paice), Tinbad the Tailor (Mandy McLeod) and some drunken sailors (James Wallace and David Crowie) sets off to rescue the princess, and so it begins...

In their adventures they encounter the Old Man of the Sea (Alex Lang), living statues, a Giant Rockhopper

(who really knows how to make an entrance), a Man Eating Plant and a sorceress fittingly named Bludrucolda (Pippa Lang).

Sinbad also meets the girl of his dreams - Talida (Alison Blackburn) - by saving her from sure death at the hands of the Witchdoctor (Norman Black).

Chaos all round as the heroes chase the baddies to the Shrine of Love - there, Sinistro and his cronies get their come-uppance (in the nicest possible way of course, Sinbad is the good guy!) and everyone lives happily ever after.

I would defy anyone not to enjoy *Sinbad*. Not only was the acting excellent - with outstanding performances by Patrick Watts, Nina Aldridge and Craig Paice - but much credit has to go to the back-stage crew, producer Norman Black and Director, Ian Henderson.

The scenery - credited to Mike and Trish Hanlon - was unbelievably good and Ann Reid's costumes and Graham

Didlick's explosions helped make the show what it was.

Norman Black, who had to step in as the Witchdoctor two hours before the dress rehearsal (Gary Tyrrell having to pull out through injury), was brilliant - more than compensating for a few missed cues with his capers.

All the cast threw themselves into their roles, so making the panto work, and it was good to see so many young people involved - Alex and Pippa Lang working especially hard in their roles.

Between scenes the audience were treated to some hilarious songs and time filling, so the only thing left to say is: Everything worked out beautifully...

Producer Norman Black said one of the really good things about the panto was that it enabled both youngsters and grown-ups to work together for a common achievement.

It also encouraged youngsters still at school to take an interest in drama and have something to look forward to.



LEFT: Joselynn McIver and Melissa Howells make up Jennifer Plumb looks on.  
RIGHT: Janet Robertson as Coca FAR RIGHT: Graham Didlick prepares one of his big bangs



ABOVE: Craig Paice has a last touch put to his make-up  
BELOW: Mike Hanlon adjusts his eyebrows





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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

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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)

## Your FIBS radio programme

### SATURDAY, May 1

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, May 2

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 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY, May 3

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, May 4

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, May 5

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, May 6

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, May 7

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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
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  
(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, May 1

9.50 Children's SSVC birthdays  
10.00 Going Live!  
1.10 The ITV Chart Show  
2.00 Cartoon Time  
2.10 European Championships League  
2.40 Rugby World Cup Sevens  
5.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.00 Noel's House Party  
7.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.50 Minder: Gone with the Winchester  
8.40 Wild Oats  
9.05 Northern Exposure  
9.50 BBC News  
10.10 Smith and Jones  
10.50 The Riff Raff Element (New)  
11.30 10 X 10-The Fall  
11.40 Match Of The Day  
12.40 Dance Energy House Party

### SUNDAY, May 2

9.00 Children's SSVC: The Real Ghostbusters  
9.25 The O-Zone  
9.40 Cartoon Time  
9.50 The London Marathon  
12.50 Brookside  
2.00 Cable Jukebox  
2.10 Coca-Cola Cup Final (Preview)  
2.40 Rugby World Cup Sevens  
5.35 BBC News  
5.45 The Match: Coca-Cola Final  
8.00 Eastenders  
9.00 Lipstick on Your Collar (New) 1956 comedy drama  
10.00 Aspel and Company  
10.40 BBC news  
10.55 Mastermind  
11.25 Have I Got News For You? (New)  
11.55 The London Marathon (Highlight)

### MONDAY, May 3

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Food File  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVC: Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends  
4.00 The Dreamstone  
4.20 Harry's Mad 4.45 Brill  
5.00 Blue Peter  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control (New) Off-beat MTV quiz  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Celebrity Squares  
7.20 Coronation Street  
7.45 The Bill  
8.10 September Song  
8.35 One Foot in the Grave  
9.05 The Good Guys (New) Comedy drama starring Nigel Havers and Keith Barron  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Battle Cries  
11.10 Scotsport

### TUESDAY, May 4

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence (New) Peter Mayle's bestseller  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVC: Juniper Jungle  
4.00 Scooby Doo 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 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Watching (New)  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Detectives  
8.40 World in Action

9.05 Full Stretch

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Viewpoint '93 (New)  
11.20 Rugby Special  
**WEDNESDAY May 5**  
2.25 El Dorado  
2.55 Travel UK: Suffolk, Castell Coch in Wales, Dartmoor and Bumham Beeches  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVC: Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.05 Porky Pig  
4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Holiday Outings Brittany Gites  
7.00 Coronation Street  
7.25 Lovejoy  
8.20 The European Match Glasgow Ranger v CSKA Moscow  
10.25 QED: Tokyo Earthquake  
11.00 BBC News  
11.25 Screen Two: Femme Fatale  
**THURSDAY May 6**  
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 Blockbusters  
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  
9.05 Kinsey  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Liberal Democratic Party  
10.05 BBC News  
10.35 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry  
11.05 A Word in your Era (New) Historical comedy series where top comic talents are invited to step back in time  
11.35 Question Time  
**FRIDAY May 7**  
2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of... (New) The fax machine  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVC: Grotag  
4.05 Bitsa  
4.20 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Century Fall (New)  
5.25 Stingray  
5.45 Home and Away  
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 Rock Bottom: John Peel presents his personal top ten of the wierdest and worst novelty records of all time  
8.40 Casualty  
9.35 Dave Allen  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway?  
10.55 The Friday Late Film: Hostage Starring Sam Neill as M16 hitman





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Continuing the story of the Islands' first Governor - Lt. Richard Moody

# Moody's ideas for developing the Islands

WE left Lieutenant Governor Moody back in Port Louis in March after his voyage into Falkland Sound. He spent the rest of that month and much of April preparing a long and thorough report on the Islands for Whitehall.

Having re-occupied the Islands, Her Majesty's Government were not altogether sure what to do with them. They had sent Moody out to sort out the administration of the settlement and give his recommendations. His report was what London had been waiting for. He signed it on 14 April 1842 and he had to wait nine months for a reply from Lord Stanley, the Colonial Secretary.

The report consists of 23 pages of printed foolscap with a detailed account of the geography, climate and resources of the Islands and in particular East Falkland.

Having set out the background, Moody recommends what should be done with the Queen's latest possession. Many of his ideas for development are repeated by other writers over the years - some are picked up by the two Shackleton reports and others are still being pursued by the Department of Agriculture and FIDC today - but more of those next week.

Moody starts with the sea - after all it was the possible use of the Islands as a naval base which was of most interest in London. So he writes:

"The geographical position of the Islands is so convenient, the numerous harbours in them so excellent..."

And he goes on to refer to:

"The admirable nautical chart commenced by Captain Fitzroy and continued by Lieutenants Sullivan and Robinson... An inspection of this chart [and a copy was printed with his report] will show how full the islands are of natural harbours and how completely all the hidden dangers are naturally buoyed by the kelp.

But the Falklands did not just offer shelter. Provisions could be found for passing ships, and here we find an echo of today's requests that the garrison and cruise ships could and should buy more local produce:

"Vessels can at present obtain plenty of beef and water; the first very cheap (tuppence a pound) and the latter very expeditiously and readily. For further refreshment, fresh fish and wild fowl are in the greatest abundance, as well as many antiscorbutic plants [which prevent scurvy, that ever present threat to the health of sailors], wild celery, sorrel, and an excellent spinach. These wild vegetables and wild fowl, with good water, may be obtained in any harbour among the Islands."

Moody described the natural harbours in some detail. On West Falkland there were many, but all difficult to sail into. He pre-

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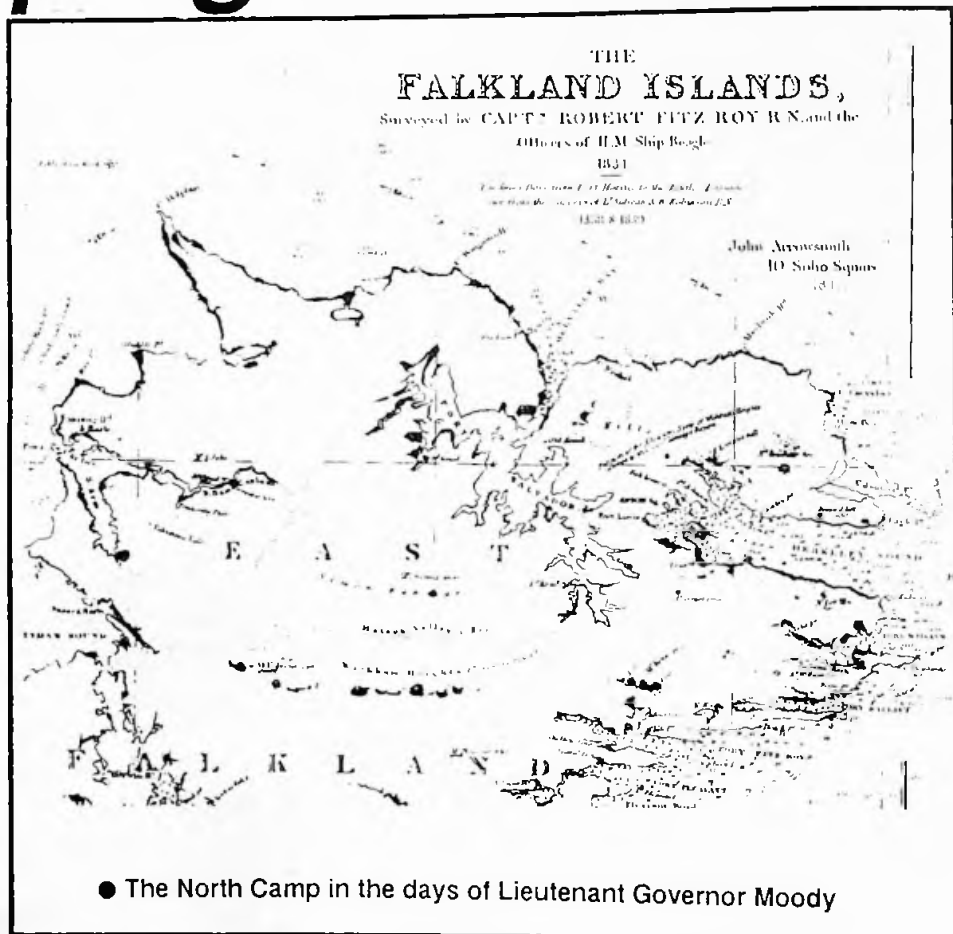
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● The North Camp in the days of Lieutenant Governor Moody

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

# Two rays of sunshine in an overclouded life . . .

I FIND it difficult not to begin each piece of the Diary with the subject of The Weather. There is, after all, so much of it

Just a couple of nights ago, for instance, I went outside to switch over from generator to battery power, and having silenced the engine's noisy thumping, remained outdoors for a while to savour a magical night.

The sea was a dark, mysterious expanse of calm water, and overhead the dark velvet sky offset a myriad sparkling stars, stretching endlessly away from me. I felt very small, yet very happy.

The tribe of sea lions over on the island, however, obviously aren't as easily impressed as me, or perhaps never look much above flipper-height. Suddenly engaging in a noisy argument, they jerked me back to earth and the realisation that I was suddenly cold and should get back to the warm banality of the house.

Next morning I wished the night hadn't been quite so beautifully calm, as I struggled to give the Rayburn the kiss of life. A semi-blocked chimney (does that sound familiar??) didn't help the proceedings, so I flung open all the windows and was immediately engulfed in a tidal wave of attention-seeking cats.

Opening the windows didn't help much anyway - and two adjacent smoke-detectors launched themselves into a shrill duet (which at least removed the cats). Emptying the sulky contents of the firebox as rapidly as possible, during which operation the smoke-detectors nearly ruptured themselves and had to be drastically operated on. I took out my temper on chopping firewood in record time. Scrunching up newspapers was also satisfying - but it then took me half an hour to find any usable matches, as the Boss has a habit of replacing used ones in their boxes...

Today, by contrast, there's a strong westerly rattling the house and our visiting pair of egrets are once more flapping untidily around the settlement. They are being hassled by a hoodlum trio of Johnny Rooks and keep having to seek cover in our garden (from which they get evicted by the cats) or around the shanties. I bet they're wishing they'd stayed over on the Coast, where the living - for them at least - is comparatively easy. Still on the topic of

weather: Two rays of sunshine entered my slightly overclouded life recently.

One was the news that the Boss is returning earlier than expected - Yee-hah!!! - and the other was the fleeting visit by my hairdresser pal.

Apart from the bliss of having my hair expertly curled, so that I no longer resemble Yahoo Serious - though possibly a Standard poodle - it was good to chew the fat and talk over old times with a friend.

She has been coming here for breaks on and off since the Boss and I first met her, back in November '85. Then she had asked for R&R here with us in order to escape temporarily from military life - only to find herself double-booked with a lively bunch of Her Majesty's "lads"...

This apparently unfortunate timing turned out well after all, as everyone was determined to enjoy themselves and the weather (here we go again) was excellent during their stay. So good, in fact, that we planned a beach party cum barbecue on the

last night, lasting into the wee small hours. Drink and conversation flowed equally freely, as we enjoyed a glorious sunset and ate our way through a pile of food.

Our oldest visitor, a normally quiet and teetotal fellow, kept falling backwards off his driftwood seat and having to be hauled gently upright again. After the sixth or so time he'd been rescued, it was discovered that he'd been quietly emptying an entire bottle of vodka, belonging to the hairdresser...

The party ended for me at 1.00am when the "lads" - including the Boss - began a contest to see who could pee the furthest into the sea. Boys will be boys...

At around 3.00am the remaining partygoers ran out of firewood and alcohol. Piling themselves in noisy heaps on our elderly sleigh and even older tractor, they were brought safely home by a somewhat tiddly Boss.

A souvenir of that memorable night now hangs in our kitchen. It's an enlarged photograph of a glowing sunset, taken by our hairdresser friend...

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# Slaughterhouse potential is being carefully investigated

IF ANALOGIES are to be made to headless chickens then Candid Camper at the typewriter might be nearer the mark than members of FIDC and others working to find ways to help the agricultural community.

Methodical progress in assessing the potential for building a new abattoir facility has been under way for some time. The process has included:

a) Regular consultation with

the farming community (at Farmers Week and subsequently) to obtain views, comments and positive input on the possible establishment of a Falklands meat industry.

b) Consultation with the planning authorities and others to establish suitable sites.

c) Extensive contact with various UK meat importers, wholesalers and distributors to establish the type of product which may be

acceptable, conformation of carcasses, volumes, presentation and price.

d) Similar discussion with suppliers staff at Mount Pleasant.

e) Provision of various samples to a UK distributor for comment.

f) Regular discussions with the existing Butchery business to assess practical operational parameters and to keep them informed as to progress.

g) Obtaining quotations from suppliers for capital cost of major items of equipment and suitable buildings, and from shippers for freight costs.

h) Preliminary financial assessment of the viability of a meat producing industry based on the foregoing activities.

i) Enquiries to the EC to seek funding on soft terms (since it is their regulations which make the project that much more expensive).

We are happy to advise that all the issues raised by Candid Camper and some others he has not considered have either been or

are being considered; Penguin News's headline of March 27 was rather more assertive than the current positions would justify but we are satisfied with progress to date.

We are not offering instant solutions to any of the many issues that involved farming of beef and pigs, rates of production, product quality and internal transportation.

Many farmers however, are taking the project seriously and see an opportunity for some diversity of income in Falklands farming without jeopardizing their existing business.

Nobody said an abattoir was going to solve all our problems, even assuming "all our problems" really meant agricultural economic problems. We will continue, however, to strive to assist the farming community to improve long term prospects for improved income.

M.V. Summers,  
General Manager  
FIDC

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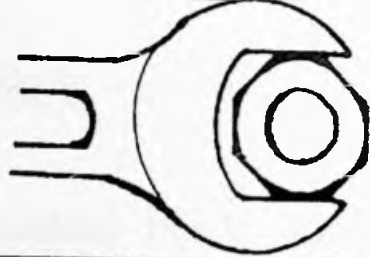
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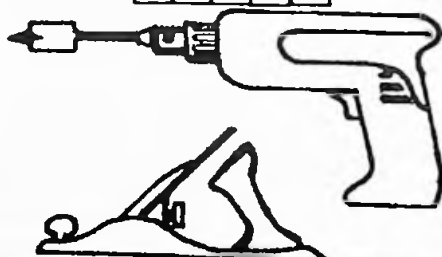
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# The facts about the cost of Illex licences

A COUPLE of recent letters and articles in *Penguin News* have suggested that our current financial crisis has been caused by FIG raising licence fees.

The crisis arose when a number of vessels allocated Illex licences decided not to take up their licences for the FICZ. For the record, the fees paid by a typical jigger licensed to fish for Illex have been as follows:

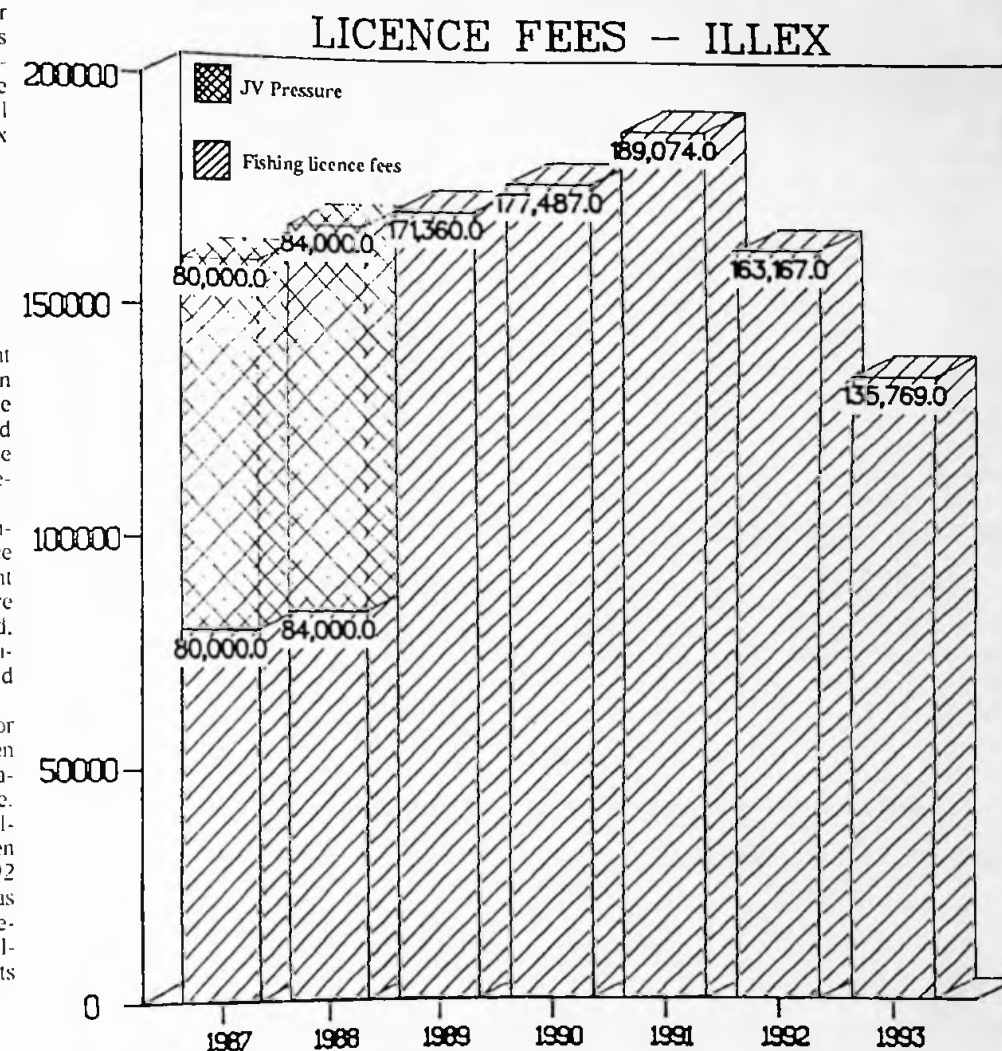
1987	£ 80000 + JV Premium
1988	84000 + JV Premium
1989	171360
1990	177487
1991	189074
1992	163167
1993	135769

In 1987 and 19988 the Joint Venture premium was set at an amount equivalent to the licence fee, i.e. in 1987 a boatowner would have paid £80000 in licence fee and £80000 in Joint Venture premium.

In discounting the Joint Venture scheme in 1988, the licence fees were adjusted to take account of the fact that a joint venture premium was no longer being paid, giving rise to the apparent doubling of fees between 1988 and 1989.

Licence fees were reduced for the 1992 season and had been further reduced for the 1993 season, before the current crisis arose. In addition, the change in the dollar/pound exchange rate between setting licence fees in August '92 and payment becoming due, has meant that the licences have become significantly cheaper in dollar terms giving further benefits to boatowners.

John Barton,  
Director of Fisheries



## Stock went, plants recovered

(THIS is a copy of the letter sent to Neil Watson after receiving his letter of resignation - printed in last week's *Penguin News*).

IN response to your letter of 15 April, Falklands Conservation regret your resignation over the Cape Pembroke grazing issue but wish to correct some apparent misapprehensions concerning our stance on this matter.

Falklands Conservation's draft proposals concerning all aspects of the future usage and management of the Cape Pembroke Peninsula were initially compiled as an advisory document on conservation matters to assist the Planning Officer in compiling the draft Stanley local plan. This draft plan would have been subject to public scrutiny and comment prior to debate by Executive Council.

Falklands Conservation have never suggested that stock pose any direct threat to penguins and other wildlife. However, the native vegetation of the Falklands evolved in the absence of grazing animals so that some species of plants and the valuable wildlife habitats which these plants form, are vulnerable to overgrazing.

In the Cape Pembroke Peninsula there has been a very marked recovery of native vegetation, including Tussac, over the past 11 years since stock were removed.

As Stanley continues to expand, opportunities for its residents to see native flowers and wildlife at first hand are diminishing. Falklands Conservation have therefore proposed that the Cape Pembroke Peninsula, which forms a very easily fenced-off unit,

should be set aside as a conservation, recreation and environmental education area, for the benefit of present and future residents.

While some areas of the Peninsula might withstand a limited amount of carefully regulated winter grazing, the costs of the fencing and monitoring necessary to protect vulnerable areas, such as regenerating Tussac, would be high in relation to the amount of useful grazing which could potentially be gained.

In compiling their recommendations on Cape Pembroke, the majority of Falklands Conservation's Local Committee members were therefore of the opinion that Cape Pembroke should remain entirely free of stock, in order to safeguard native wild flowers.

Falklands Conservation are not

suggesting that people in Stanley should not continue to keep horses, merely that additional winter grazing should preferably be made available on the parts of the Common or on nearby farms, thereby meeting the needs of all sections of the community.

Falklands Conservation exists to promote the conservation of the Islands' native plants and wildlife. We would be failing as an organisation if we did not bring matters of conservation concern to the public's attention.

Whatever the final outcome of this particular debate, it is surely right, in a democratic society, that it should be conducted openly and we would welcome constructive discussion of the matter with members of the horse owners' lobby.

Kate Thompson.

# Adie takes top spot in the first golf league

**Time to get your engines revved up**

ADIE Lowe has finished top in the Stanley Golf Club League - the first time such a table has been calculated.

The league covered games played between November 1 and April 30, with points being awarded to the first ten players in each game 3/4 for first place, 2 for second, 3 for third and so on.

The final result was worked out by reducing the number of games played by the top ten to the least number played, which in this case was nine, thus

taking the best nine games for each player.

Top ten players as follows:

1. Adrian Lowe\*
2. Mike Summers\*
3. Robert Titterington\*
4. Alex Smith
5. Nick Bonner
6. Kevin Clapp\*
7. Tony McMullen
8. Tony Lee\*
9. Steve Vincent\*
10. Mrs E. Huxley

(Players marked with asterisk will be representing the Falklands at the Island Games, with Len Howes Mitchell).

On Sunday, however,

Robert Titterington not only won the President's Bowl, but also equalled the Stanley golf course record.

The President's Bowl was the last major tournament of the golf season and Robert finished with a gross 73 nett 64, earning him one point off his handicap - now down to eight.

Second with nett 67 was Alex Smith, third was Tony Lee with 67. Best Front nine: Tony McMullen; Best Back Nine: Len Howes Mitchell; Nearest the 4th pin: Adie Lowe; Nearest 16th pin: Peter Coombe. Consolation Prize: John Teggart.

BIKERS get ready - the next rally is on it's way! The venue is Becks Farm, the day - May 23. There will be eight races in all: 2 Stroke Open G.P. (10am-10.30); Junior & Ladies (10.45-11.15); 1st Heat 500 Open (11.30-12.00); Novices Thrash (12.30-1.00pm); 4 Stroke Open G.P. (1.05-1.30); 2nd Heat 500 Open (2.00-2.30); 2 Stroke Open (2.35-3.05); Old Duffers Dash - 35+ (3.15-3.35).

The Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association are still looking for sponsors and potential backers or entrants should contact Gary Clement, Jimmy Moffat or Hamish Wiley.

① The annual meeting will be held in the Globe on May 9. Campers who can't make it, contact Hamish, otherwise, be there.

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## 'V' Good day on the range

LAST Sunday marked the end of the regular season for the Rifle Club with members competing for two spoons shot over 3, 5 and 600yds under handicap conditions.

The eventual winners of the spoons were 1. S. Whitney (95.1) and 2. T. McCallum (94.2). A sealed score (81) was also shot for in conjunction with the spoons, the closest to 81 being P. Peck (84) who won a medal and a bottle of whisky. The prizes were do-

nated by C. and T. McCallum.

Several scores recorded on the day reflected the near perfect conditions with T. McCallum achieving by far the best: at 600 yds he scored 34 from a possible 35, his first six shots all being "V" Bulls, only narrowly failing with his last to record a perfect score of 7 "V" Bulls (35).

Other notable scores: 300yds: 1. K. Aldridge (32) 2. S. Whitney (32) 3. T. McCallum (31)

500yds: 1. K. Aldridge (33) 2. P. Peck (33) 3. H. Ford (31)

600yds: 1. T. McCallum 2. G. Gill (34) 3. S. Whitney (33)

K. Aldridge scored 96 from a possible 105 over the three ranges.

Finally, on behalf of all the members of the Rifle Association I would like to wish: S. Smith, P. Peck, B. Aldridge, R. Betts, W. Richards and R. Hendrickson all the best at this year's Bisley in England. G. Gill.

## Radiation Survey From Page One

risk of a fine windless day, or of the hole staying longer over the Islands.

He was not convinced that CFCs were the only cause of the problem. There was evidence of other factors being responsible.

Before the second world war, before CFCs and before the ozone hole was discovered, the Falklands used to

have "burnie" years with unusually warm sunny days and in the 1920s the medical Officer reported worse cases of sunburn here than in the tropics where he had previously served.

However, the evidence of skin cancer here was no greater than in the same latitudes north and there were no instances of the special type of cataract caused by radiation.

The Radiological Protection Board cannot carry out any studies in the Islands without being asked to do so. The catch is that the equipment they would need to bring costs between £10,000 and £20,000.

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## Governor goes to tea

THE GOVERNOR (Mr. David Tatham) and Mrs Tatham went to tea at the Y. M. C. A on Tuesday.

They were accompanied by members of the Board of Governors and while at the hostel spoke to tenants and toured the premises.

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## Fishing licence offers up

THE number of second season fishing licences on offer this year is up by 16 - from 74 to 90. Yet the number of applications - including those for more than one category - is down by almost 25 per cent - 80 against 108.

The Director of Fisheries, John Barton, says these figures show that companies are now tailoring their applications to what is available rather than just applying regardless. Each application costs £200.

Interest in loligo has increased significantly with 28 licences on offer against 23 in 1992.

Fisheries Department says the number of finfish licences that permit the catching of hake have remained very low for conservation reasons.

Fifty-five restricted finfish licences were offered.

The *Penguin News* "Who got what" charts will be published in our next issue.

## Hailstones big as Maltesers

FREAK weather has hounded the Islands this week.

Right on the heels of the torrential rain, there have been reports of hailstones as big as Maltesers and high gusting winds.

Robin Goodwin of Greenfields Farm, reported that hailstones on Thursday night cracked three bathroom window panes and "ripped a perspex greenhouse to shreds."

"The greenhouse looks as though it's been shot with a fairly large bore shotgun," said Robin.

Then at lunchtime yesterday, a freak gust picked up two

building panels - each eight by five foot and weighing about seven stone - and threw them into the side of a greenhouse at the Market Garden.

It then carried them to a bank about 25 yards further on.

Tim Miller, the owner, saw the wind sweeping across the harbour "almost like a tornado".

But the damage is not serious. The greenhouse has already been repaired and the panels for the new shop, are still useable, although a hole which was a window, needs replacing.

● More weather on centre pages

## Cash your cheques at the gym

WITH the news that Standard Chartered Bank has been granted planning permission to use the gymnasium for its new premises, the manager, Norman Black, told *Penguin News*: "It's the right site in the right place."

It would enable the bank to have everything, including stores - some of which are still cluttering up Norman's garage - in one place.

There will also be room for expansion.

A deal has still to be negotiated with Government but if everything goes smoothly, we could all be cashing our cheques in the new banking hall at the end of the year.

Ideally the bank would like to lease the building, but Norman says he would not be prepared to move in unless the present tenants, the Spinners and Weavers and Home Industries shop, were found adequate alternative accommodation.

"It's a very tight time schedule and would take some doing," he admits. "But we'll certainly try."

From his point of view, he would like to see the building demolished and a purpose-built bank put in its place, but he realises the gymnasium, as it stands, is too dear to people's hearts to do this.

*Penguin News* has seen one of the proposed plans. There would be room for up to six tellers and a special room for people wishing to pay in (or out) large sums of money.

Plans in the pipeline include up to three cash dispensing machines while it is possible the car park behind the town hall and gymnasium will be properly surfaced - although this will be part of the negotiations.

There will be extensive modifications to the inside of the building and Norman believes he will need at least two extra staff.

He asks any member of the public with ideas about services or lay-out to get in touch with him.

## Welcome Jessica

CONGRATULATIONS to Helen and Paul Chapman on the birth of their daughter, Jessica May.

Jessica was born on Wednesday morning in the KEMH.

## S. Georgia proclaims 200 mile zone



Deputy Commissioner Roger Huxley, Commissioner David Tatham, Attorney General David Lang and Fisheries Director John Barton, at the signing of the proclamation

THE GOVERNOR (Mr David Tatham), who is also Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, yesterday signed a proclamation to extend the maritime jurisdiction area around the South Atlantic islands to 200 miles.

The new zone will include fisheries, seabed and environmental jurisdiction.

Local fishing companies' reaction was "better late than never." "It's something that has been needed for many years for both conservation and political reasons," said John Cheek of Fortuna

"Now that it has happened I hope there will be some commercial spin off to the small but

growing Falkland Islands fishing industry".

"It will be rather interesting to see what the Argentine reaction will be," commented Terry Betts of JGB.

Laurie Butler of Argos was all for the extension and added, "It should have been made 200 miles around the Falkland Islands as well".

# 'Our ocean' Menem tells parliament

PROLONGED applause greeted President Carlos Menem of Argentina when he addressed the joint houses of parliament last Saturday and said the recovery of the Falkland Islands was a "strategic priority for our foreign policy."

He also spoke of "our" South Atlantic.

"In foreign policy," he said, "we have today a country which is totally trustworthy and predictable within the international community... which has recovered credit, which participates actively on the principal world stages and which is regionally integrated in a framework of prestige and recognition."

"Each of these steps constitutes pillars on which we also wish to construct a sovereign, intelligent and effective strategy in our South Atlantic."

"The Argentine claim to the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands is, and will be, firmly anchored in the resolutions of the General Assembly of the UN."

"My government is carrying

forward negotiations with the United Kingdom on this subject without ceasing to affirm our rights."

"New elements like our fisheries potential and the possible existence of oil near the Malvinas have brought us nearer to their inhabitants and have given us a new presence in the context in which they live."

"Without recognising a power of veto, we are today seeking to understand better their style of life and their vision of the world, so as to be able more quickly to reach understandings which will be of benefit to everyone."

"The 'umbrella' agreed with the UK preserves our sovereignty from the undesired effects which could be the consequence of the intensification of this policy, which also aims to make possible physical and human communications between all the inhabitants of the South Atlantic."

"I reaffirm, once more: The recovery of the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Atlantic Islands constitutes a strategic priority for our foreign policy."

## BOOK REVIEW by Leona Vidal

# Secret voyage of the Eagle

*S.S. Eagle, The Secret Mission 1944-45*, is the true story of an old sealing ship and her crew and their voyage to Antarctica, via the Falklands.

Written by Harold Squires, now 70, who was then the Wireless Officer, it is an account of 'Operation Tabarin' towards the end of the Second World War.

*Eagle* was a wooden sealing steamer commissioned by the British Admiralty to carry an expeditionary team south to set up a base in Hope Bay, Antarctica.

The plan was to lay emphasis on the British claim in the south, by carrying out research and development of the Falkland Islands dependencies, says Harold.

## 'Silly incident' leads to £100 driving fine

A YOUNG man who was reported to police for driving without consideration for other road users, was fined £100 at Stanley on Monday of last week.

Jonathan May admitted the charge.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that on March 23, Mrs Claudette Ceballos had been driving down Dean Street. As she approached a junction, a Land-Rover turned right into the street immediately ahead of her.

As Mrs Ceballos had to do an emergency stop to avoid an accident, her young son was thrown forward.

She reported the incident to the police who contacted May. He readily admitted he was driving but said he didn't think he had done anything wrong.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson said it had been a matter of misjudgment - May thought, wrongly, he had room to get through. It was a silly incident

## YOUNGEST IN FAMILY OF 24 DIES, AGED 90

THE FUNERAL of Wilfred Newman took place at the Cathedral on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The youngest of 24 children born to Fred and Anne Newman, he had died on April 23, aged 90. Wilfred began life as a peat boy on Darwin Farm. But after he was married to Jessie Hollen in 1931 spent many years as an outside shepherd at North Arm.

The couple moved to Stanley in 1957. Wilfred worked first on the FIC jetty, then as gardener for the Stanley managers.

During the conflict his house

was bombed and severely damaged. He is remembered by his friends for his "politeness and consideration towards others".

The couple had three daughters: Anne who was handicapped and died in her early 30s, Irene who now lives in Southampton and Joyce who always cared and kept house for her father.

There are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. It was his wish to remain at home during his illness where he was cared for by Joyce and her family.

He moved to the KEMH two days before his death.

Only eight enter, but they give exciting performances

# Raymond and Hawk win the dog trials

There were only eight entrants in the 1993 Champion Sheep Dog Trials at Goose Green on Saturday. Nevertheless, the performances were no less exciting.

Brian Hewitt kicked things off too a good start with an excellent Outrun by "Tosh". The Lift and Fetch that followed, were equally

good, keeping up the high standard he had set. Tosh, with a third place at Fitzroy behind him, failed to pen the sheep but had already proved his capability and was awarded third place.

Eyes widened as the favourite, Les Morrison with "Trim", took to the circle with no less than nine previous 1sts, four 2nds and three 3rds to his credit. Disaster struck as "Trim" failed to get out and behind the sheep resulting in the run being called off.

Brian Hewitt returned to the circle next with "Tarzan". Reassuring the spectators of his command capability he handled the dog well, and calmly drove the sheep to the mouth of the pen twice, but just failed to get them in within the fifteen minute limit.

Roddy McKay followed with "Peg", a second at Fitzroy. His Outrun, Lift, Fetch and Drive together formed a well controlled run with a full pen of sheep at the end. Roddy was the only entrant to pen all five sheep.

Head shepherd at Goose Green, Sam Sinclair was next with "Nibs". He seemed to improve all the time resulting in one of the best drives of the day. "Nibs" never quite managed to pen the sheep before Donna Evans signalled time was up.

From the West, Raymond



WINNER: Raymond Evans shows off successful Hawk

Evans followed, who celebrated his last win back in 1971. His dog "Hawk" appeared steady and in control of the situation. All five were, at one stage, in the pen but one managed to break away. Raymond was in a difficult situation at this point because he could not back away from the pen himself for fear of losing the remaining four sheep.

"Hawk" never quite regained control over the circling sheep and time eventually ran out. However the outstanding performances of both Raymond and "Hawk" had led them to victory.

Paul Peck from Hill Cove followed Raymond with "Bit". A



SECOND: Brian Hewitt with his Tarzan at Goose Green

fast mover, "Bit" soon had the sheep between him and his handler and at the mouth of the pen. "Crossing" during his run earlier had lost him some points.

The final handler of the day was Susan Hirtle with "Liz". Her run never quite got going and so the decision came to call it off.

Finally the judges Brooke Hardcastle, Ian Hansen and Stewart Morrison revealed the results:-

In sixth place was Sam Sinclair with "Nibs", in fifth place was Roddy McKay with "Peg", in fourth place was Paul Peck with "Bit", in third place was Brian Hewitt with "Tosh" (34½ lost), in second place was Brian Hewitt with "Tarzan" (29 lost), and the winner was Raymond Evans with "Hawk" (19½ lost).

Brooke Hardcastle said that the standard of dogs was as good as ever, if not better.

Tony McMullen was less impressed and didn't think that overall standard of dogs was as good as expected.

## Your early warning call

EVERY area dialling code in UK is to be changed in two years' time.

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Judge Brooke Hardcastle, reads out the winners

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# Now Guido writes to the councillors

THE correspondence between Falkland councillors and the Argentine Minister for Foreign Affairs and Worship, seems to be going on and on.

However, Cllr Bill Luxton for one will not be party to any further letter writing.

"What's the point?" he asks. "The only thing that matters, they are not prepared even to consider. So why carry on?"

"I'm not prepared to sign even a formal letter acknowledging receipt. This correspondence must now close."

Meanwhile Dr di Tella writes: I want to thank you for your collective letter dated April 28, and for Mr Luxton's letter, sent before that date, even though the latter was rather acrimonious.

I will try and tackle some of the important questions raised in both of them.

Apparently you consider that a sort of dividing line exists in our relations, and that this line is whether we have a sovereignty claim or not.

I believe that the dividing line is whether we think the agreement on this issue should be the out-

come of peaceful negotiations or not.

Moreover, in all our negotiations with the British - and their Parliament will have the final say on their side - we are fully aware of the importance they give to your opinions. You should not, in any way, feel threatened.

I have to point out a gross misinterpretation in the first paragraph of the second page of your letter.

You are right in detecting a more daring and, also in a way, a more flexible and innovative attitude on our side. This should elicit a similar attitude on your side as well.

But the age-old claim, asking for the recognition of Argentine "soberania", remains unchanged. On this issue, there are not two opinions in Argentina.

As to the practical matters raised in your letter, fishing is indeed the most urgent.

We have told the British that we are not going to engage in any "predatory" fishing, and even less so in "political" fishing. In this we are committed.

To exhaust the existing re-

sources is an economic crime. Political fishing would be an aggressive move, it would harden British determination, it will displease you a lot, and it would not be fair. Actually, it would serve no purpose whatsoever.

We want just the opposite, seeking some form of co-operation.

However, a better climate between us would certainly enhance the chances of conducting a successful negotiation of this matter. Take this simply as a fact of life.

We also have a strong and legitimate public opinion that will ask why does Argentina have to sacrifice anything - as we did last year - to benefit people who view us so harshly.

As to oil, after the letters of comfort/discomfort made public by Buenos Aires and London, we are at a standstill.

It is obvious - and fully acknowledged by everyone concerned, including governments and oil companies specializing in any of the various stages - that without co-operation there will be no oil exploitation.

It will be difficult, but let us try to overcome this hurdle.

Regarding this year's meeting on Decolonization at the U.N., we now believe it would be better for petitioners to attend.

If this were the case, I might do the same, moreover, this would give me the opportunity to meet distinguished members of your community and perhaps even have an informal get-together. We might not even mention politics!

I would certainly like to learn more about your views and more about your beautiful land. Perhaps you will allow me to tell you about my country - beautiful as well - and about the dramatic changes that are currently taking place in Argentina.

As to your final statement, it is true that we have a problem, but at

● Turn to back page

**Lucy Berrido dies**

LUCY Berrido, wife of Henry Berrido, has died in the United Kingdom.

Lucy met her husband in the Islands when he came over from Chile to work at Goose Green.

A MAJOR training exercise for forces stationed in the Falkland Islands - Cape Petrel - will be held on May 27 and 28.

Weapons will be carried, blank ammunition fired and pyrotechnics detonated.

There will also be vehicle

## Lots of wind but little sun

APART from being the windiest April since MPA records were started seven years ago, it was a pretty average sort of month weatherwise.

Although there was a gale on only one day, when 49kt was recorded, the average was 14.9kt with gusts of more than 33kt being recorded on 17 days, compared with the average 13 days.

In the first half of the month, the maximum daily temperatures were above average for 10 consecutive days, but during the second half they were at or below average for 14 days.

This resulted in the mean daily maximum of 9.4C being exactly the average for the last seven years.

However, the highest maximum for the month (14.1C on the 17th) was more than six degrees lower than the equivalent in 1992.

The minimum temperatures reflected the same pattern with the minimum falling below the average of 3.5C on 15 of the last 17 nights.

The 28th saw the lowest minimum at -0.1C.

Rainfall was 61mm compared with the MPA average of 63.1mm. Wettest day was the 16th when 13mm fell in seven hours.

Four days saw hail, four had sleet and three snow.

Sunshine was well below the average - 90.4hrs against 104.6.

On four days between the 14th and 19th there was virtually no sunshine at all.

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	14.1 (17.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.1 (-0.9)
Mean daily max temp	9.4 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	3.9 (3.4)
Total rainfall	61 (55)
Total sunshine	90.4 (103.9)
Days with rain	24
Days with snow	7 (3)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	3 (3)
Days with air frost	1 (<1)
Days with hail	4 (4)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (<1)
Days with gales	1 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (19)
Highest gust	49 (76)

\*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

## Cars may be checked

checkpoints and, at times, drivers will be routed around Mount Pleasant or refused access.

Commander British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, apologises for any inconvenience and asks for civilian co-operation and understanding.

# Ship's farewell to place she shelled

HMS AVENGER visited Fox Bay for a final visit to the place she bombarded, then liberated in 1982.

Sadly, bad weather prevented the crew from visiting shore where the Social Club had been opened specially so that residents could say a final farewell after 11 years' association.

A few intrepid people braved the wet and made a short visit to

the ship where they were taken round by members of the crew.

During the visit Sam Cockwell was able to welcome home his teddies, Pooh and Piglet, from their epic voyage to South Georgia.

It was on June 6, 1982, at about 3am that Avenger bombarded Fox Bay from the south. Most of the shells were aimed at a field radar site on Lookout Hill, but some

salvoes were directed at the troops dug in around the East settlement.

During this bombardment a star shell struck the manager's house, ending up lodged under the floor. It caused little damage but concentrated the minds of the 19 people interned by the Argentines who were sheltering under the floor in another part of the house.

The shell in question is still an object of interest to visitors.

## An arresting sight - the police with their new badges



AFTER more than a year's wait, the Royal Falkland Islands Police have received their new cap badges.

The Governor, David Tatham, presented the new badge to Senior Police Officer, Supt Ken Greenland, then handed one to each of the individual officers who were present.

Supt Greenland then presented the old Falkland Police badge to the Governor.

After drinking a toast, the officers returned to duty... complete with new badges.

● Pictured left: Glenn Williams receives his badge.

## Conflict TV camera man dies

BERNARD Hesketh, the man who almost single-handedly recorded the Falklands conflict for BBC TV, died on April 16, aged 66.

Mr Hesketh, then aged 55, yomped his way through the war in 1982 carrying the heavy, but delicate electronic equipment all the way.

His was the only video camera to finish the war still working - he took it into his sleeping bag at night to protect it from the cold and damp.

Hesketh's images of the *Sir Galahad* survivors rowing ashore from a flaming ship, *HMS Sheffield* drifting burnt-out, bemused prisoners of war after the battle of Goose Green and the march into Stanley, won him Television Cameraman of the Year in 1982.

But the Falklands war was only one episode in Hesketh's 30-year career. Described by *The Times* as "the pre-eminent cameraman of his generation", he covered disasters and wars all over the world. He also covered the Brighton Tory party bombing.

Hesketh was twice decorated by the Queen - receiving an LVO (for work as royal rota cameraman) and on retirement an MBE.

The Falkland Islands Government Office in London has sent condolences to Mrs Hesketh.



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**Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head Farm**

Stanley faces its worst May day of rain since records were started at MPA... 26.1mm in 24 hours and chaos reigns

# Farm becomes island, part of road



ABOVE: Ash drums in danger of being drowned on Jeremy Moore Avenue

It was the Day that the Rain Came. Starting at 8am Tuesday, 26.1mm fell at Mount Pleasant in 24 hours.

The highest May rainfall ever recorded at MPA turned Reservoir Road, Stanley, into a fast-flowing river and Greenfield Farm, near San Carlos, into an island.

Part of the Estancia Road was swept away and there was the

threat of a rock fall behind the Community School.

The previous highest May rainfall in one day at MPA was in 1986, on the 17th, when the total was only 17.2mm.

Stanley recorded a maximum of 25.2mm between 1962 and 1981 and an August cloudburst of 34.4mm during the same period.

WITHIN 24 hours of the rain sweeping away both road and culvert at the Marlow

crossing, PWD had the route open again.

The culvert itself had been washed 60 yards down stream, but teams working through all the daylight hours had a temporary repair ready by late the next afternoon.

The gap was filled with stone but this will be dug out and the culvert replaced as soon as the weather improves and equipment is available.

The Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, said there was still a little bit of risk to the road because there were now only five culverts doing the work of six.

Water pouring down at the back of the Community School created a risk that the rocks behind the building might fall.

These would not have damaged the school as they would have dropped into the area, but water could then have gushed down, through the building and out into the playing field.

Sandbags were put up to divert the water down Reservoir Road "where," said Brian Hill, "at least we could see it."

There was fear at one point that the school's electrical control centre was in danger, but this turned out to be a false alarm caused by a service duct that appeared to be bubbling.

Buckets were still out in the classrooms on Thursday where leaks appeared in the top level.

"But," said Head Teacher, Judith Crowe, "you expect that sort of thing in

She was impressed with her pupils,



LEFT: Water that poured down from Stanley Common, gushes its way to the sea, via a fence on Ross Road

LEFT: A Land-Rover ploughs through the river at the foot of Reservoir Road



LEFT: PWD workers build a wall of sandbags to protect the Community School from rocks

BELOW: Deep water also gathered at the foot of Philomel Street - a motorist makes his way through



## Stanley Garden Centre

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most of whom reported to class despite having to wade through fast flowing rivers to get there.

Some arrived soaking wet and had to be dried out and supplied with dry clothes borrowed from Lost Property.

Below the Power Station a Gordon Forbes JCB had to remove a blockage in the drain that had caused the water to rise and overflow.

Workmen said they could not stop the water, all they could do was to keep it flowing.

A culvert along the Airport Road

also became blocked and water began to overflow from the ditch and out over the road.

The nearby market garden saw surface water on its fields but no damage.

At Beauchene's warehouse at Look-out Industrial Estate, where the floor is lower than the ground outside, water came through the wall.

Although it flooded the warehouse to the depth of two or three inches, no damage was caused because the stock was on pallets.

"Caged in" Robin Goodwin at Green Field Farm watched his farm transform

into an island as the surrounding rivers rose.

"Ditches were overflowing into their flats by 40 to 50 metres," said Robin, "and the downpour has made the San Carlos River impossible to cross."

But in the end, he suffered inconvenience rather than any catastrophe.

One group of people who did quite well out of the weather were aboard the incoming Tristar which was diverted to Rio di Janiero. There they received five-star treatment in an exclusive hotel with swimming pool.

# 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:

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

MAY					
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8	0027	0.1	11	0257	0.4
Sat	0706	1.6	Tue	0946	1.3
	1228	0.6		1450	0.8
	1843	1.9		2113	1.6
9	0116	0.1	12	0354	0.5
Sun	0757	1.5	Wed	1048	1.3
	1312	0.7		1553	0.9
	1930	1.8		2217	1.4
10	0205	0.2	13	0457	0.6
Mon	0849	1.4	Thur	1153	1.3
	1358	0.8		1711	0.9
	2019	1.7		2232	1.3
			14	0604	0.6
			Fri	1253	1.3
				1835	0.8

#### Ben's Taxi Service

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#### Wednesday:

9am-12.00/2.30pm-5.30

#### Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am-12.00/1.30pm-5.30pm

#### Friday

3.00pm-6.00pm

#### Saturday:

1.45pm-5.00pm

### TREASURY

#### Monday-Friday:

8am-12.00/1.15pm-3pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

#### Monday/Wednesday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

#### Tuesday/Friday:

3pm-5pm

#### Wednesday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

Mornings: 10am-12 noon

### 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

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

#### 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

#### Asthma Support Group

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm.

### 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, May 8

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, May 9

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 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY, May 10

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, May 11

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: Status Quo  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Jacqui's Musical Merry Go Round  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY, May 12

9.03am BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts  
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, May 13

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, May 14

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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
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 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, May 8

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Scooby Doo  
10.50 Children's Ward 11.15 Jim'll Fix it (New)  
11.50 Sounds of the Seventies (New)  
12.25 Little House on the Prairie (New)  
1.15 Grandstand  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.15 Your Best Shot (New) The public get a change to dare a celebrity to do something very different  
8.05 Minder  
8.55 Northern Exposure  
9.45 The Riff Raff Element  
10.35 He Play, She Play  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 Boxing: Frank Bruno v Carl Williams  
12.00 Wogan Meets Billy Crystal

### SUNDAY, May 9

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone Special: East 17  
10.35 Cartoon Time 10.45 Children's Ward  
11.10 Top Gear  
11.40 The Essential History of Europe (New): Denmark  
12.10 ITV Chartshow  
1.00 A Question of Sport  
1.30 Praise Be! Favourite hymns and readings  
2.05 Brookside  
3.15 The Flying Doctors  
4.00 Tomorrow's World  
4.30 Top of the Pops  
5.00 The Sunday Afternoon Movie: Wichita (1955) Wyatt Earp's arrival in the wild west  
6.20 Eastenders  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 As Time Goes By  
7.55 The Darling Buds of May  
8.50 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
9.00 Lipstick on Your Collar  
10.00 Aspel and Company  
10.45 BBC news  
11.00 Mastermind  
11.30 Have I Got News For You?  
12.00 San Marino Grand Prix

### MONDAY, May 10

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Food File 3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends  
4.00 The Dreamstone  
4.20 Harry's Mad 4.45 Brill  
5.05 Danger Mouse  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Celebrity Squares  
7.20 Coronation Street  
7.45 The Bill  
8.10 September Song  
8.35 One Foot in the Grave  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Crimeline Monthly  
10.35 Eye of the Storm  
11.35 Film '93  
12.05 Scotsport  
**TUESDAY, May 11**  
2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.50 Watt On Earth (New) SciFi comedy  
4.10 Mike and Angelo  
4.35 Blue Peter 5.00 Just Us (New)

5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Watching  
7.45 The Bill  
8.15 The Detectives  
8.40 World in Action  
9.05 Full Stretch  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Viewpoint '93  
11.20 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY May 12

2.25 El Dorado  
2.55 Travel UK: Oxford, Fowey in Cornwall, Portobello Road and Brighton  
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  
4.40 Thunderbirds 5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Survival: Enthusiasts in Israel have spent 30 years trying to re-establish their country's ancient wildlife using the Bible as their guide  
7.20 Coronation Street  
7.45 Lovejoy  
8.40 Comedy Playhouse: Stuck on You  
9.05 In Suspicious Circumstances  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 QED  
11.00 Sportsnight  
**THURSDAY May 13**  
2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Countdown 3.45 Children's SSVc: Rod 'N' Emu  
3.55 Zzzap! 4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 What's That Noise? 5.00 Press Gang (New)  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Quantum Leap  
7.45 The Bill  
8.10 May to December  
8.40 Disguises  
9.05 Dr Finlay (New) Taking up where the 60s drama left off  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: The Green Party  
10.05 BBC News  
10.35 Chef! Starring Lenny Henry  
11.05 A Word in your Era  
11.35 Question Time  
**FRIDAY May 14**  
2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of... The Lift  
3.20 Countdown  
3.55 Children's SSVc: Grotbag  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Century Fall 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 Conjugal Rites (New)  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Dave Allen  
10.00 Party Election Broadcast: Liberal Democrats  
10.10 BBC News  
10.40 The Friday Late Film: The Name of the Rose (1986) Medieval thriller starring Sean Connery

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-Country, Woodland, Summer, Alpine	1.32	1.04	Save 28p
Glade Cocoon			
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Glade Spray			
-Country, Woodland, Summer, Alpine	1.26	99	Save 27p
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# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

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## THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

### Special Offer

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During the period from 5th April to 4th October 1993 Falkland  
Islands residents and MPA/Hillside personnel can stay for the  
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- including a full English breakfast!!

*Persons booking for this special offer must dine in the restaurant  
on the evenings of their stay*

**FOR RESERVATIONS, TELEPHONE 21455**

## WHAT THAT FALKLAND CONSERVATION PAPER

IN view of the intense public interest in the Cape Pembroke peninsula conservation plans, *Penguin News* has decided to print the entire paper as it was presented by Falklands Conservation.

Dr Kate Thompson, one of the local secretaries, has asked us to emphasise that the paper contains a list of suggestions only and that public discussion and comment is welcome.

"Our primary recommendation," she told *Penguin News* "is that Cape Pembroke should be set aside as a conservation, recreation and environmental education area for the lasting benefit of Stanley residents."

"The other suggestions are concerned with how the area might best be managed to safeguard natural history interest while encouraging public access."

### ● Introduction:

The Cape Pembroke peninsular encompassing all land to the north of a line running from Boxer's Bridge to Hooker's Point, holds a diverse and representative cross section of native flora and fauna as outlined below.

Because of its proximity to Stanley, this renders it a unique educational and recreational resource for the expanding urban population.

Environmental degradation of the Cape Pembroke peninsula would severely limit opportunities for Stanley residents to experience and learn about their natural heritage at first hand.

### ● Ecology

ECOLOGICALLY, the area can be divided into eight main areas. Aerial photographs would be useful in making definitive delineations of these areas.

**Area 1:** The relatively wet south facing side of the peninsula to the east of the airport. Soil here is generally peaty and most of the area is probably former tussac grass ground.

The current vegetation is dominated by various grass species. However, this area also includes extensive areas of eroded peaty "black ground" suitable for replanting with tussac grass. It is utilised by a variety of native passerine (perching) birds.

**Area 2:** Surf Bay, Hooker's Point and the eastern shore of the Canache. Most of this area is sand or mud shoreline backed by Sea Cabbage, marram grass and heathland.

The endemic cudweed is also present.

Wading birds such as two-banded plover and white-rumped sandpiper commonly occur on

# The damage caused by vehicles and over-grazing

the shoreline.

The freshwater pond immediately behind Surf Bay attracts a variety of breeding and visiting wildfowl.

**Area 3:** Central and northern section of the peninsula to the east of the airport. This is generally drier than the south side with mineral soils and some dunes with marram grass.

Tussac grass is also present at the eastern tip of the cape, below the lighthouse.

There is extensive erosion of the vegetation in this area, while the variety of birds breeding is limited, due to habitat erosion. The cape, however, is an excellent vantage point from which to view passing seabirds.

**Area 4:** The airport and Maryhill quarry. Most of this area is virtually devoid of vegetation and is of limited conservation value.

However, the endemic cushion plant, is found on rock ridges. **Area 5:** Yorke Bay and Yorke Point dune systems extending to the eastern edge of the Penguin Walk minefield and south to the northerly boundary of the airport.

There are extensive marram grass areas in the dunes and the Penguin Walk area holds a varied collection of wild flowers.

In some areas, Gentoo penguins nest at Penguin Walk inside the minefield fence.

The pond next to the present Go-Kart track is used by a variety of breeding wildfowl including grey duck, upland goose, and speckled teal.

Much of the area is mined and free from human disturbance. However, there has been extensive sand extraction south of Yorke Point and items such as fuel drums have been dumped. **Area 6:** Canopus Hill and west-ern ridge. This is mainly covered



in typical Falklands heathland including dry diddle-dee, mountain berry, tea berry and Christmas bush.

**Area 7:** Adjacent to Whalebone Cove. An area of of rank, wet grassland with considerable flower interest. It is also used by a variety of native birds, including snipe. The shoreline is frequented by flightless steamer ducks and kelp geese.

**Area 8:** Engineer Point, Tussac Point and Ordinance Point, including Gypsy Cove.

Mainly covered by dry diddle-dee and fern heath with spread tussac grass, most noticeably at Gypsy Cove and along the coast between Ordinance Point and Tussac Point.

The area holds a variety of native flora. There is a breeding colony of Magellanic penguins at, and to the west of, Gypsy Cove.

● **Flora:** Areas 5, 7 and 8 are particularly notable for their variety of native flora.

More than 30 species of native flowering plants have been recorded since grazing ceased.

These include fachine, dog orchid, green orchid, dusty miller, arrow-leaved marigold, almond flower, vanilla daisy, burrs, Antarctic eyebright and native strawberry.

At least three of the Falklands' 12 endemic flowering plants, Cudweed, *nassauvia gaudichaudii* and *senecio littoralis* also occur.

### ● History of Usage:

THIS is described in some detail by McAdam (1987).

In summary, by the mid-1920s uncontrolled common grazing on the peninsula had caused extensive corrosion of the vegetation cover resulting in a severe sand blow problem.

Accordingly, between the mid 1920s and 1972 grazing was restricted to cows and horses in late summer and over winter.

In addition, plantings of marram and tussac grass in the 1920s and 1930s helped to stabilise blowing sand areas and to restore vegetation.

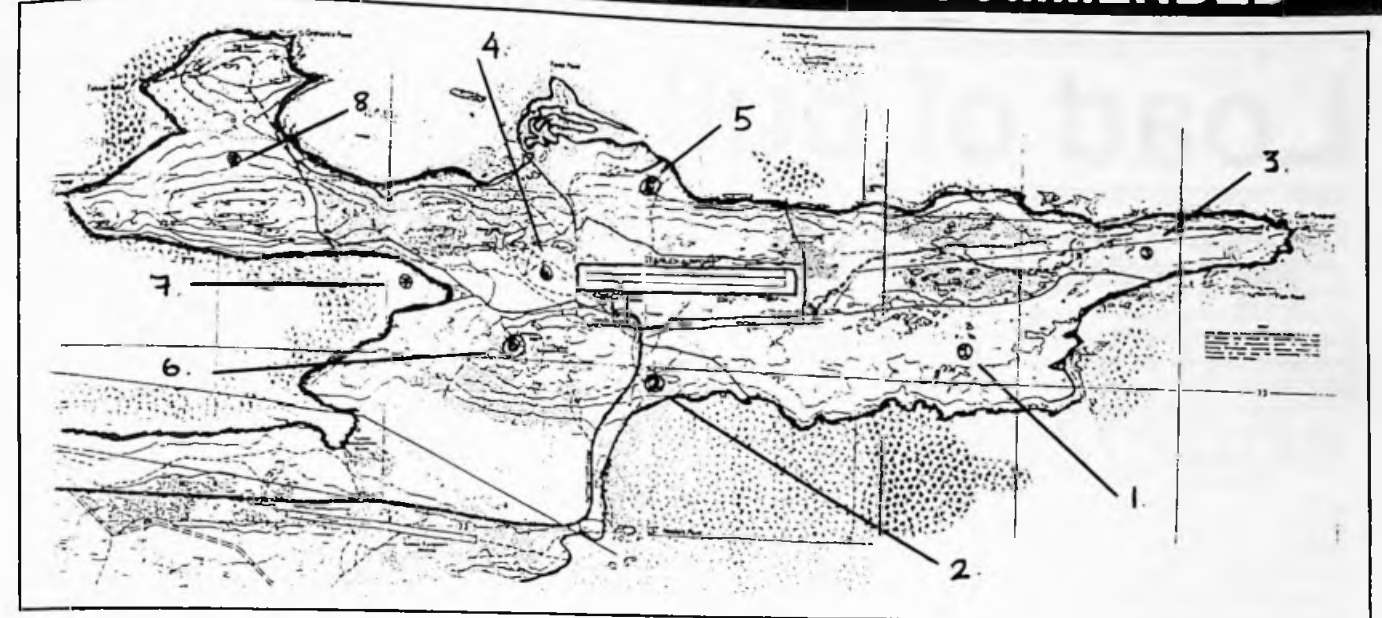
By 1956 only 12 per cent of the peninsula was bare of vegetation.

The construction of Stanley airport between 1972 and 1976 caused extensive damage, both directly and through resumption of year-round grazing following removal of fences.

By 1976 the area of bare ground had almost doubled to 22 per cent. This deterioration was exacerbated by the conflict and immediate aftermath.

In recent years, removal of grazing has assisted the recovery of vegetation, particularly in Areas 5, 7 and 8. However, the substantial increase in vehicles has resulted in severe erosion in other locations, notably Area 3 and the shore side of Area 7.

## ON CAPE PEMBROKE REALLY RECOMMENDED



# Picnic areas and all weather roads

### Recommendations for future usage:

#### General

The peninsula is already of considerable recreational value to Stanley residents and, if appropriately managed, has the potential to provide a variety of broadly educational and recreational facilities to Stanley residents in the long term.

Falklands Conservation favours the entire Cape Pembroke peninsula being retained for conservation education and appropriate recreational purposes with a presumption against residential or further industrial/commercial developments.

In addition, the ecological and recreational value of the peninsula could be considerably enhanced by a number of habitat rehabilitation and access management schemes.

The peninsula was made a Wild Animals and Birds Sanctuary in 1973. Subject to the outcome of the FIG's current review of conservation policy and legislation, the peninsula should continue to be given appropriate protected status and a comprehensive management plan prepared.

### Specific recommendations

● **Grazing:** There has been pressure by some local residents for the peninsula to be reopened for grazing, particularly of horses. Concern has also been expressed that some areas of rank vegetation, notably area 7, pose a fire

risk which could be reduced by grazing.

However, the fire risk would appear minimal as the area is very damp.

Falkland Conservation strongly recommends that there should be a presumption against grazing in order to safeguard the area's native flora and to provide safe recreational area for walkers.

In addition, all cutting of tussac should be prohibited as there is insufficient available.

● **Peat Cutting:** It is recommended that no new peat banks should be opened on the peninsula and that the existing peat banks on Canopus Hill should not be further expanded.

● **Access Management:** The erosion problems created by uncontrolled vehicle access need urgently to be addressed if the peninsula is to retain its ecological and scenic worth.

The provision of all weather vehicle tracks, as detailed below, would also serve to increase access opportunities to many Stanley residents.

i) Vehicle access to Gypsy Cove should be restricted to the route of the northern track running from the west end of the airport via the north east corner of Whalebone Cove.

Permanent bridges should be made over the wettest areas to limit the further lateral spread of tracks.

The existing southern access

route from the south east corner of Whalebone Cove should be closed and steps taken to restore the eroded ground.

ii) A single all weather track should be constructed from the east end of the airfield to the lighthouse.

A ground survey is required to locate the best route but the northern side of the cape, where there are many consolidated clay patches, would probably be suitable.

A fence should be erected across the point, running north from the east end of Christina Bay, to restrict vehicle access to the tussac areas adjacent to the lighthouse.

### ● Other Recreational Management:

Various measures could be adopted to protect the most ecologically sensitive sites while, at the same time, providing improved amenities for recreation.

i) Permanent barbecue/picnic facilities at the east end of Surf Bay and adjacent to the lighthouse should be considered as a means of enhancing the area's recreational value while limiting visitor pressure on the on the most ecologically sensitive sites such as Gypsy Cove.

ii) Notice boards near Gypsy Cove and at the lighthouse would help to inform visitors about the area and prevent unintentional disturbance of flora and fauna.

iii) The Go-Kart track should be removed from the peninsular.

### ● Habitat Restoration:

AS several parts of the peninsula suffer from vegetation erosion, Falklands Conservation recommend that:

i) The tussac restoration programme already started in Area 1 should be continued and expanded with the goal re-establishing tussac grass throughout its former range in the area.

ii) A full ground survey in Areas 2, 3 and 5 to identify areas which would benefit from further marram or tussac grass planting.

iii) The fence at Hooker's Point should be maintained and the area replanted as part of a school's conservation project.

iv) No further sand extraction should be permitted.

### ● Conservation Education:

THE considerable natural history interest of the peninsula, particularly in Areas 5, 7, and 8, provide opportunities for native flora and fauna to be experienced at first hand by an increasingly urbanised population.

In addition to the habitat restoration projects, the peninsula is well suited to a variety of conservation education programmes. Falklands Conservation is currently developing heathland resource packs for use by local schoolchildren in conjunction with field visits to the peninsula.



## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE *By Rosemary Wilkinson*

# Load of bull - but scary

THE Boss is currently globetrotting, courtesy of the Royal Air Force. At the time of writing he is understood to be living it up in Rio, the Tristar having been diverted there due to bad weather down here - so I'm not sorry that he has Daughter with him as chaperone. I've seen pictures of all those gorgeous Rio girls in (or rather out of) their Carnival costumes...

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, life is more humdrum. Weather, lots of it and travelling rather fast, has stopped me getting several outdoor tasks completed. I managed some essential - if ham-fisted - fence repairs, though, and during one session had a confrontation with our neighbour's bull.

He and some of his harem had been enjoying a good scratch on the boundary fence (which appears to date back to Neolithic times, only remaining upright thanks to the wind blowing the right way) when Sam and I appeared on fence repair patrol.

Dogs and bulls don't mix well at the best of times, and when the bull started to bellow in that unnerving deep-throated way that his kind have, he was answered by an ugly snarl as Sam lunged for-

ward to protect me.

Shouting at Sam to get the heck out of it (or words to that effect), I repaired a fence break in two seconds flat, threw an old fencing batten at the bull (which was digging my grave preparatory to charging the fence) and ran for the tank.

My neighbour has since told me that he's had a few narrow squeaks himself with this particular animal and it will shortly be biting the bullet. I can't say I'll be sorry...

The Tamar called here yesterday with stores and fuel, and took away the last few wool bales of the season. What should have been a fleeting visit turned into quite a long drawn out session, as the Seatruck broke down and had to be repaired before anything could be brought ashore.

Meanwhile the tide fell relentlessly, making life difficult for the crew when they were finally able to get things going again. The settlement jetty here is in a shallow, flat-bottomed bay, and at low tide only a few inches of water remain. By the time the stores came ashore our resident quark was barely up to his ankles by the jetty and the Seatruck crew

had to throw everything up to us. They remained remarkably cheerful, despite having started work before daylight at another settlement.

Television has yet to hit us properly, though there is great excitement on several other farms as arials are erected and converters fitted to TV screens.

One farmer has been driving around in his Rover with a battery-operated telly, trying to find the best site for an aerial. He was able to watch the London Marathon, during his Camp Marathon...

While my various neighbours and I were waiting for the Seatruck to be fixed yesterday, friends lent me an old VHF colour screen to see if I could receive programmes direct from Mount Maria's VHF transmitter.

This led to a glorious pantomime, as the aerial was carted round the garden, clamped to poles and stuck into flowerbeds, held aloft and twiddled, and finally taken upstairs and propped up on spare beds.

Everyone contributed advice and encouragement during this procedure, and between us we managed to receive green and blue

"Teletext" but no sound whatsoever. Later on I made a solo attempt to tune the set, but discovered that green and blue are its limits as far as colour goes and zilch on sound. I hadn't realised "Eldorado" could get any worse than it already is, but trying to watch it in green tones with no volume...

Forgetting such distractions, I must push on with real life and try to complete some of my self-allocated tasks before the Boss tires of travel and comes home to roost. Some jobs are more urgent than others, so I've listed them in order of importance. Lifting potatoes teeters somewhere around the middle of the list, but with all the wind and rain hurled at us lately I haven't managed to clear the whole patch yet.

On phoning a friend for advice as to which tasks she thought would most impress the Boss if completed, her counsel was wise and will be followed to the letter:

"Greet him with a big smile, a gentle waft of perfume and the aroma of freshly baked bread and real coffee. He won't notice anything else."

Sounds good to me. If he can be persuaded to leave Rio...

## ● Your Letters

Write to Penguin News, Ross Rd, Stanley

# Well done the Teddy Mission

HAVING now completed the "Teddy Mission" and returned all the bears from South Georgia to their anxious owners - the last ones were delivered to Fox Bay last Monday - might I take the opportunity to thank everybody involved with raising a total of £4,567.15 for the benefit of the Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina Children's War Victims Fund.

This is an outstanding achievement and reflects not only the drive of the organiser, Su Howes-Mitchell, but also the considerable generosity of all those who entrusted their favourite bears.

## Help with a book on Household customs

I AM researching an interesting subject in Household Customs and the Folklore of Domestic Architecture, with a view to publication in the future.

This study, which is well established, concentrates on the folklore that surrounds the structural elements of domestic architecture and the domestic customs, activities and superstitions connected with the house, both internal and external. The six broad areas are: Introduction and analysis. Building, builders' rites, and construction customs.

The New House.  
The Established House.  
Feasts and Festivals.  
Motifs and Symbols.

My research is confined to the culture of northern Europe and includes the Germanic peoples of Iceland, Scandinavia (including western Finland), England, Germany (and territories before 1945), Netherlands, northern Belgium,

Shortly before deploying to these islands, HMS *Avenger* was out in the Adriatic to host the initial peace-talks; regrettably, these were unsuccessful and the plight of the youngsters in Croatia is a miserable one.

I have no doubt that the proceeds of this charity venture will be well received in an area of great need.

Although in no sense can I represent the children of Croatia, through your pages I would like to pass a message of appreciation for the generosity of your readers. Commander D.H. Durston, HMS *Avenger*.

Luxemburg, Liechtenstein, Austria, and Switzerland; also the Celtic peoples of Ireland, Wales, Scotland and north-western France (Brittany). Also included are those countries largely influenced by these cultures such as Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States of America.

I would appreciate if you could broadcast my interest so that I may contact, speak or correspond with people who remember, know of, or still practice, household customs and superstitions originating in northern Europe and thereby continue our rich Nordic cultural heritage.

I would also like to hear from any interested publisher, as well as sponsors which would allow me to conduct this research full-time. Michael Murphy, P.O. Box 313, Chatswood, N.S.W. Australia, 2067

## Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Members of the business community are invited to attend a Workshop on

### Tendering procedures

13.30-16.30, Friday 28 May 1993  
Seminar Room, Falkland Islands Community School

The programme will comprise group discussion, demonstration and solo and group written exercises.

Persons wishing to attend are to contact FIDC on 27211, or Fiona Didlick on 22264

The story of  
Lt. Governor Moody  
and the Falklands'  
early settlers

# Potential for sheep-farming in the Islands



Hunting Wild Cattle in the Falkland Islands. Page 248.

IN his report, Moody examines the agricultural potential of the Falklands in some detail. He analyses the surface of the camp and tries to decide what crops or animals would do best on it. He assesses the potential of the various types of livestock:-

**Cattle:** The cattle appear to be of several breeds, but all are long-horned, with fine clean limbs and coat. The great number would be admired even in England.

**The bulls:** Attain a great size and are magnificent looking animals. They are all very wild and difficult to capture, at least so say the Gauchos of the Pampas, upon properly trained horses, would neither find it so difficult nor so dangerous as it is reported.

**The cows:** Are easily tamed for milking by a fearless person, but they are apt to stray unless constantly watched.

**The beef:** Is fine grained, firm and exceedingly well flavoured, and when cut from a wild animal of the interior, fat; particularly when there is tussac in the neighbourhood of their grazing ground.

It was the cattle - the 30,000 descendants of stock left by the French which were the great attraction of the Falklands. They offered meat for passing ships and an almost limitless supply of hides for export to the Coast. But to herd them and manage them one also needed horses - and of these too there was no lack...

**Wild horses:** Are always in good condition, with fine coats and clean limbs; but they are naturally a poor ugly breed, about 14

hands high, low-shouldered, cat-hammed and with large coarse heads. [Do farmers still describe poor horses as "cat-hammed?"] This is the general character but there are some very fair exceptions. The colts reared at the settlement turn out serviceable and handy.

Moody then turned to the stock which was still new to the Falklands but was already thriving and which would eventually take the place of the bullock triumphant and then the sea-lion on the arms of the colony - sheep.

The few sheep that have been imported into the colony feed upon the short sweet grass immediately round the settlement, and are in very fine condition, especially some Leicesters and Southdowns belonging to Mr. J.B. Whittington (a settler), which are in remarkably good order, with long heavy fleeces, the weight of which I cannot state...

Such is the condition of the few sheep at present in the colony; but there is little doubt that sheep-farming would answer well upon a larger scale, as there is an abundance of nutritious pasture; the winters are much milder than in England although the summers are not so warm; and with regard to the wetness of much of the land there are large districts where the surface is always firm and dry enough to remove all fear of foot-rot. In nearly every allotment of land there would be both high land and meadow for alternate grazing which is an advantage not to be overlooked.

## UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

# Day will come when Argentine must see reason

IN my newsletter last month I invited young Islanders to let the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr Guido di Tella, know through the pages of the Penguin News what they thought about his recent statements.

I have now seen Councilors' reactions (Penguin News, April 20) and, in the absence of a contrary voice, I presume that they accurately reflect the views of the vast majority of Falkland Islanders, both young and old.

Mr di Tella, the message is clear. As the Hon. Mr Luxton put it in his admirable response: "Give up your claim with good grace and many things would then be possible."

We all know, of course, that neither Mr di Tella nor any other Argentine leader could do this at the present time. It would be political suicide even to try. But time is a great healer and patience a virtue. The moral high ground belongs to us. As long as we stick to the principle of self-determination, I believe that the day will come when an enlightened Argentine government will

recognise the right of the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands to determine freely their own future in their own land (to use Mr Luxton's words).

Meanwhile, I agree with Mr Luxton that Islanders' representatives should be prepared to discuss with the Argentines matters of mutual interest that straddle their sovereign areas. This means primarily fish and oil. Both spell trouble, and both are too important to leave to the FCO to fight for Islanders' interests.

I would not go as far as Churchill, who called the Foreign Office "a cowardly lot of scuffling shufflers", or Lord Tebbit who defined the FCO as "the ministry that looks after foreigners", but past experience has shown that FCO officials, if not ministers, have sometimes been less than frank with the Falkland Islands Government and, no matter how excellent some of them have been, it is undoubtedly a disadvantage in a long-running saga

like the sovereignty issue to have them chopping and changing jobs so frequently.

Falkland Islands' Councilors may change, but virtually all of them have been brought up with the Argentine claim hanging over their heads, and decision taken now will affect the rest of their lives. It is right therefore that they should participate in all stages of talks with the Argentines.

I had hoped that the British-Argentine South Atlantic Fisheries Commission would show the way forward, but Argentina's action in expanding its fishery without prior consultation and its failure to make proper use of the co-operative framework of the Commission does not bode well for the future.

As for oil, I am puzzled by Mr di Tella's insistence that there can be no exploration or exploitation without Argentine co-operation (in some reports, the word

used is "approval"). The threat of administrative and judicial action in his ministry's "letter of discomfort" makes his warm handshake a little limp. If I were a Councilor, I should like to know from Mr di Tella what he means by "co-operation" on oil.

On one point, however, I do agree with Mr di Tella: compared with problems in other areas, the situation in the South Atlantic is not so serious. Take South-East Asia, for example. There, six nations claim the Spratly Islands. These are a much smaller group than the Falkland Islands, unwanted and unloved for centuries. Now, oil has been discovered in their waters. China, with the weakest claim, is the strongest claimant. Thirty-five per cent of all arms sales in 1991 went to that area. If I were an oilman, despite Argentina's bombast, I'd be far happier drilling in the waters around the Falkland Islands than in those around the Spratlys.



# Serviceman beats the best to take the Bonner Open

FOR only the second time since 1982 a British serviceman has managed to wrest a major darts title away from local players.

In 1986 Phil Alder overcame James Lee to win the Johnnie Walker, but others such as Dave Kneeler, Brian Johnson and more recently Bill Haveron and Steve Alkers have reached finals but failed.

However, the name of Jimmy Lumsden, a Royal Engineer with the Field Squadron, will go down in the history of Falklands darts as he overcame such greats as Colin Smith and James Lee before edging out Gary Hewitt by a 4-3 in the final of the first Individual Tournament of the season - formerly the Witte Boyd, but now sponsored jointly by Paul Bonner who contributed £450 and the Darts Club.

Lumsden, a blond-haired, Coca-Cola drinking player, displayed an excellent all round game, starting his matches with a double very quickly, scoring consistently - if not heavily - and usually finishing his games with deadly ac-

curacy... all the qualities required to win a major title in the heavy atmosphere of the Town Hall.

Picked out very early on the tournament by many as a potential semi-finalist, Lumsden did not disappoint his small band of enthusiastic supporters from MPA who cheered him on relentlessly to his victory and £200 cheque.

The finalists were evenly matched and the seven leg final was evenly balanced throughout, although Hewitt did have the misfortune not to start in the third leg, but he fought back to score a maximum of 180 later. However, it was the serviceman who won the vital 7th leg and the final - winning by 4-3.

James Lee secured third place beating surprise semi-finalist John Jones, who took Gary Hewitt to five legs in the semis. Gary had been lucky to survive the quarter-finals against Ken

McLeod who caused a major shock in the previous round by beating James Lang.

Lang's first round game against Peter Goss had been one of the classics, with Goss winning the first leg in just 10 darts, Lang took the second in 12, with a 104 finish, and the third to clinch victory.

Colin "Tootie" Ford, an expected finalist, went out in the first round to Brian Middleton who was himself beaten by Fred Ford.

The sponsor Paul Bonner was also the victim of a shock defeat, losing to John Teggart who reached the last 16.

The oldest player in the tournament, Harry Ford, did well to reach the quarter-finals before losing to James Lee.

Joan Middleton won £100 by beating Leeann Ford in an exciting Ladies Final by 3-2. Leeann

had a difficult passage to the final, overcoming big names such as Wendy Teggart and Heather McKay enroute.

In the semi-finals, Joan Middleton edged out Ann Murphy 2-1 while Leeann won by a similar score against Heather McKay, who went on to take 3rd place in the play-off.

The action now moves on to the traditional Johnnie Walker championship, first held in 1970 but "Still going strong". Colin Smith, winner of the last three titles and a five times winner in the past six years, will be anxious to retain his crown, while Gary Hewitt is looking for revenge for his defeat last week, and big Tootie Ford - never a winner of the J. Walker - is as moody as a caged tiger and practising regularly, so Mr Lumsden - a deserved winner last week - can expect a stiff challenge in seven days time.

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## THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMMUNITY SCHOOL

We wish to invite the public to attend the FICS invitation debate on Wednesday May 12, starting at 7.30 sharp in the school street. Senior students will be debating the crucial topic of oil exploitation.

Please support your school and students.

Judith Crowe

# Stanley win a tough battle

STANLEY RFC won their hardest match recently, battling it out with the Royal Engineers - who left the Islands this week.

It proved to be quite an exciting game - with Stanley's Russell Smith being taken off with a badly sprained and cracked ankle, and Tony Williams playing through the second half with cracked ribs.

The match started with both scrums being played hard - a loose ball went out to the right wing and there Gavin Clifton secured the ball and scored Stanley's first points, but the Engineers proved a good match for the local side and scored every time there was an opportunity.

With good support from the pack players the ball was secured and passed out to the backs and Nick Evans scored once again for Stanley - however the Engineers came back to level the score at 12-12 for half time.

Everything was worth

playing for during the next 40 minutes and Stanley had the first line out of the second half when the ball was tapped down by second row Tony Williams, to scrum half, Darren Clifton, who then passed the ball to the stand-off Russel Smith.

The Engineers back row saw Russel Smith holding the ball and tackled him in such a way that he was injured and an ambulance was called and bogged down at the side of the pitch.

With Stanley in a determined mood, they brought on replacement Jim Curtis, dug all their reserve energy and planned their next move. The Engineers pinned Stanley on their own defence line and due to an individual effort by wing forward, Paul Blake, who ran the full length of the pitch to score under the Engineers post.

Further scores from Phil Ashman and conversions by Gavin Clifton ran the final score to 26-12 in Stanley's favour.

## Letter from Di Tella From Page 4

the same time we have an extraordinary opportunity.

We wish to create a situation that will make it possible for you to feel secure and at peace, with heartfelt peace, living in your preferred way.

Although you don't seem ready to visit us yet, please keep in mind that you have a standing invitation to do so.

This will not mean you are yielding on any matter, nor would you be taking a subordinate position. This could very

well be a friendly and fruitful meeting. Unfortunately, I am aware that it might be too early.

Winter is near in the South Atlantic. I hope it will be mild. This may be the season for a deep and sober new analysis. We are both having elections next October. We may not make much progress before that date, but perhaps after the election - politics have the same rule everywhere - the situation could be more ripe.

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## *Singing their hearts out for the old folk*



THE JUNIOR School Choir sang their hearts out on Thursday afternoon. Performing for the old folk in the Day Centre, the 24-children sang ten songs including *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, *Amazing Grace* and *Any Old Iron*. Then it was time for the audience to join. On the keyboard was Kevin J. Holland, the Community School music teacher. "There would be no choir without Kevin," said Junior School Headmistress, Jean Smith. She went on: "Singing for the old folk is only half of it. Talking to their audience, over refreshments, is just as important."

## *Printshop 'gives rise to concern'*

Penguin News understands that the Government Printshop is likely to be condemned and new premises built.

A recommendation is to go before the next ExCo.

It is believed that details of chemicals and inks used by the printers and thought to be toxic, have been sent to London for comment.

The wooden building is said to be a fire hazard where paper, flammable substances and toxic chemicals are stored almost side by side.

The wiring is known to be suspect.

In case of fire, the toxic chemicals could be extremely dangerous as the fumes spread.

One source even suggested that some of the stored chemicals could create a risk of cancer.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle commented: "The Health and Safety Committee is going round all Government departments."

"The Printing Office gave rise to concern and a proposal has been forwarded to ExCo."

The committee has no executive power. Members can make proposals only.

Said Government printer Tony Pettersson: "I agree it is dangerous and I've told them so for ages."

"The chemicals are dangerous and so is the power supply."

It is suggested that if the printing equipment and stores are moved the building could be used as a store for Government archives.

## Prospects for oil 'exciting'

EXAMPLES from the first two processed results of the seismic survey carried out by GECO PRAKLA "looked very exciting indeed."

In an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS, Dr Nigel Fannin of the British Geological Survey, said the results "fully bear out the initial results BGS had been presenting."

The examples had been on show at the Falklands stand at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' convention in New Orleans.

Dr Fannin told Patrick Watts that the industry was extremely interested in the opportunities around the Islands.

The opportunities were highly rated geologically and in terms of petroleum prospectivity.

These early results showed that the geological structures that were suspected to have been in the area,

were in fact there and were the kind of structures where oil could be found in other parts of the world.

"We are still excited by the prospects that we see around the Falklands," said Dr Fannin.

He admitted that the oil industry was concerned about the relationship between the Falklands, Britain and Argentina.

"This is a constantly asked question," he said, "and we recognise that the industry is concerned to know that they will be allowed to proceed without difficulties."

Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, had been able to explain the situation to the industry.

Dr Fannin said he hoped to see exploratory and licencing rounds come up in 1994.

An early announcement would encourage the industry to get involved in buying the information now.

## Chickenpox outbreak

UNUSUALLY severe outbreaks of chickenpox and measles have caused the postponement of the Infants' Splash In at Stanley swimming pool.

The event was due to be held next Tuesday but has had to be postponed until July 6.

Jean Smith, head teacher at the Infant/Junior School says that in her 10 years in the Islands this is one of the worst outbreaks of chickenpox she can remember during term time.

"It has really taken its toll," she said, "particularly among the infants."

## 'Stirrings of recovery' for wool

ACCORDING to Colin Smith of DS & Co who runs the wool agency in Knaresborough, there may now be "the first and very early stirrings of the beginning of a market recovery" in wool prices.

He reports that Australia saw the most encouraging week since the buying 'blip' at the end of November with buying from Britain and the US.

"However," he continues, "to put this into perspective the market indicator is still well below January levels and the coarser wools have recovered barely 5 per cent."

After commenting that there was no recovery in the German, French, Italian or Japanese markets, Colin continues: "However, this is the second 'blip' in demand... The agency is now less gloomy about the medium term prospects and for the time being forward sales for 1993/4 should remain firmly on hold."

## Your chance to make an award

DO you know anyone who deserves an honour?

Last March, UK Prime Minister John Major announced a system whereby members of the public could nominate people they thought should be honoured.

Now, Islanders can recommend people for awards in 1994.

Forms on which to make a nomination are available at Government House from Mrs Claire Dorrian.

# Elvis is alive and well and living at Mt Kent



In action at the Vic (No 1): Pete Webb

PENGUIN News can exclusively reveal that Elvis Presley - the King of Rock 'n' Roll - is alive and well and has spent the last few months living on Mount Kent....

After years in hiding the King came out and made a spectacular comeback in Stanley's Victory Bar on Saturday.

Actually, it wasn't Elvis - it was a man called Pete Webb, who is a cook on Mount Kent - but anyone walking into the Vic unprepared could have been excused for thinking he'd slipped into a timewarp.

Courtesy of Ali and Cathy Jacobsen, drinkers at the Vic were treated to a couple of hours of pure pelvic gold...

Pete - dressed first in the white suit of Elvis' later years and then in black leather - went through a tremendous repertoire, singing hit after hit for the delighted



In action at the Vic (No 2): With Jaqui Robertson crowd.

According to Elvis fans in the pub, Pete was superb - his voice was incredibly like Presley's and he had got "the moves" down to a T and was thanked with whoops and screams from the Vic's females...

The 25-year-old who has only been playing Elvis on and off for about a year, must either

love or hate his role - he was groped, mauled, kissed, pinched and almost had his clothes dragged off by the lively crowd - but, true to form, he kept singing...

Pete was adored by the crowd and it seems the feeling was mutual: "Everyone in the Vic was absolutely brilliant," he said, "It was an excellent night."

## Footpath opened through Memorial Wood



THE footpath through the Memorial Wood, for those who died in the conflict, was opened by the Governor (Mr. David Tatham) on Friday of last week. Constructed by 10 Royal Engineers, with a little help from the local Scouts, the path took

three weeks to build.

It winds its way up the hill, beside the cemetery and through the new trees planted by Tim Miller.

"Of all the ideas and invitations which marked Heritage

Year," said the Governor, "I think Memorial Wood is one of the most imaginative."

Our picture shows the Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham, leading the first walk along the path

## Terry to look into jobless situation

AFTER a meeting with two unemployed men, Councillor Terry Peck said he saw no reason for unemployment in the Islands.

"I don't believe the government are acting responsibly as far as individuals are concerned.

funding has been provided to keep businesses going," he said.

Cllr Peck spoke to William "Jock" Sutherland and Terry Mills on Tuesday, hearing how they had applied for countless jobs and had no results.

"I've been told that I'm an expat and will be put to the bottom of the list - that hurts," said Terry Mills, who has lived in the Islands for six years. Jock has been in the Islands on-and-off for the last 22 years.

In an attempt to get work, the men would like to tender for maintenance jobs around Stanley - they insist that their tenders would be very low: "All we are asking for is a living," said Jock, "We just want to work."

Anything would be better than having to go on social welfare and if they were working the government would be getting something back for their money.

"We're trying to help the government to help us."

Cllr Peck said he would try to find out more about the unemployment situation. He advised the men to see FIDC and said he would give them their backing where he could.

## Now the Islands have own Chamber of Commerce

THIRTY-three members of the Association of Businesses in the Falkland Islands held their final meeting in the Boathouse Cafe last Tuesday.

Then they began their first as the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce.

The more than 70 per cent turn-out of members voted unanimously to become part of the worldwide network of chambers, so as to promote Falkland

goods and services more strongly and to give themselves a stronger political voice.

The balance was reported as "very healthy" and FIDC was thanked for help with the new office.

Officers of the new chamber elected were: Chairman, David Hall; Secretary, John Pollard; Treasurer, Norman Black. Committee: Tim Miller, Terry Betts and Ian Henderson.

## Recruitment of Ghillies for 1994

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board will require the services of ghillies to lead individuals and groups of trout fishermen in February, March and April 1994 on the Warrah, San Carlos and Chartres rivers, and areas around Stanley.

Applicants should have some knowledge of the rivers, experience in Camp driving and be prepared to undertake domestic duties if required. Although the exact dates of employment will not be known until early 1994, applicants should advise during which periods they would be available and what charges they would levy.

Interested persons are invited to contact FITB on telephone number 22215 as soon as possible.

## Fish record breaker on show



REMEMBER that 22lb 12oz trout caught by Alison Faulkner in the San Carlos river last year?

Well, here it is again - stuffed. The taxidermist was

## Who got planning permission in Stanley

LAST week's Planning and Building Committee which granted planning permission to the Standard Chartered Bank for a change of use of the old gymnasium, also agreed that Home Industries and Spinners & Weavers Guild should receive priority when it came to relocation and that they should be given adequate time to find a suitable area.

The committee also approved:

- The diversion of the road past Pony's Pass Quarry
- The construction of a guest house/dwelling at Plot 5 MPA road
- Portakabin for storage use, Plot 40 Lookout industrial estate for use by Falklands Landholdings
- Outside planning permission for a house behind 52 Davis Street
- Temporary siting of a Portakabin at 62 Davis Street for one year
- Two C&R Units at 11 Callaghan Road
- Portakabin at 23 Ross Road East
- Temporary planning permission for Gilbert House as offices was renewed for two years
- Construction of a 1.5 metre block wall at 12 Endurance Avenue
- Use of Plot 17 on the Lookout industrial estate for storing sand and aggregate and for concrete mixing and parking of lorries and plant was also agreed
- The committee refused permission for two additional C&R units at Moody Street, as there were already several units and containers on the site.

It was proposed that land be made available outside Stanley for the storing units while building land was being sought by their

## ★ ARRIVING ON NEXT VESSEL ★

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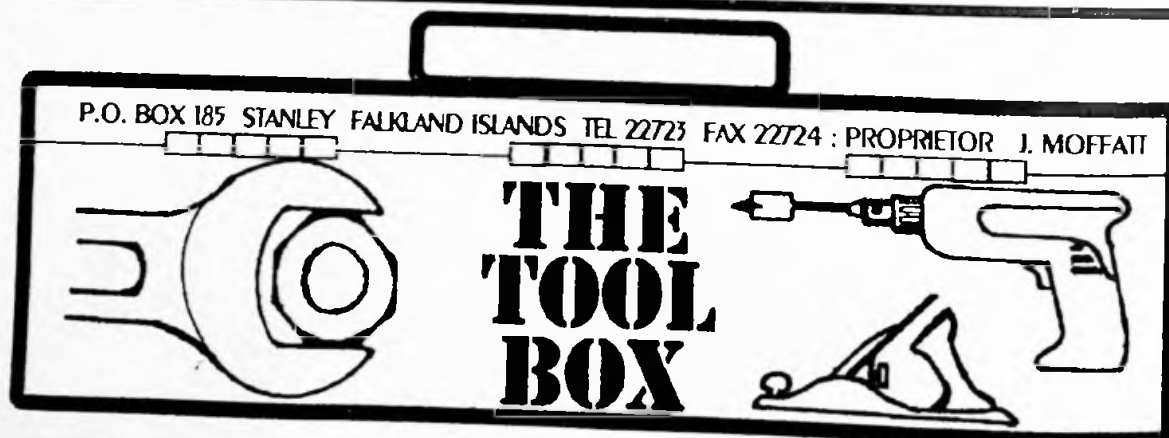
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# The 'beauty' finalists



The FIDC buildings in Airport Road, reach the final in the Best Business Premises Section

FINALISTS in the seven categories for this year's Beautiful Falklands Awards have now been chosen.

The awards themselves will be presented on Monday. The finalists are:

#### ● Best Maintained Large Camp Settlement

Walker Creek, Johnsons Harbour and Weddell Island (Walker Creek was a finalist in this category last year as well).

#### ● Best Maintained Small Camp Settlement

South Harbour, Main Point and Darwin

#### ● Preservation and Restoration of a Building or Site of Historic Interest

Mr and Mrs R. Anderson (Fox Bay Village), Purvis House (Port Howard) and the FIBS building

#### ● Best Maintained Business Premises

Upland Goose Hotel, FIDC Offices and Teresa's

(Teresa's won this category in the first year that the awards were presented - 1991)

#### ● Best Maintained Private Home and Garden

Mr and Mrs M. Peake, Mr and Mrs L. Grant, Mr and Mrs O.



Will this entry of a house in Stanley win the Best Kept House and Garden award

McPhee

#### ● Most Attractive New Building in a Traditional Falklands Style

There is only one nomination in

this category and this will remain confidential until the awards ceremony

#### ● Best Landscaping Project

Only one nomination

## Richard helps to clear the Islands' tax jungle

THE mammoth job of sorting out the Falkland Islands tax laws is now entering its last stage.

And here to advise the Tax Review Committee is Richard Holme a tax avoidance expert

from UK.

This may sound strange, but as part of the committee's work is to make the taxation framework so watertight that not even an oil company can find a way round it, Richard's experience in that field

should prove useful.

Richard also writes in the taxation press and is on the local tax committees of both the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Institute of Taxation.

He has written three chapters in *Longman's Practical Tax Planning and Precedents*.

Other jobs for the committee will be to look into personal allowances and all other aspects of Island taxation.

For example, it will consider how the system can best benefit business while pulling in the necessary revenue.

Says Richard: "The current ordinance is very difficult to follow; bits have been added here and there through the years."

"The idea is to start again - to take a clean piece of paper and write it all down in a nice orderly way."

## Graduates get a chance to go abroad

FALKLAND Island graduates who have completed "a relevant qualification" within the last five years are eligible for next year's Commonwealth Scholarships and Fellowship Plan awards.

Scholarships are offered in New Zealand, Hong Kong, Canada and Great Britain and New Zealand again in 1995.

If you wish to know more, contact the Director of Education at the Education Office before June 30.

## Date fixed for Families' service

THE annual Falkland Families Association remembrance service at St Paul's Cathedral will be held on June 12, at 11 am in St Faith's Chapel in the crypt.

It will be followed by lunch. Islanders wishing to attend, should let the association chairman Des Keoghane, know before May 31. Ring 0442 69383 or write to 6, Penrose Court, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP2 6NP.

## ARGENTINE GETS ANGRY OVER SOUTH GEORGIA

ARGENTINA is angry over the British decision to extend her territorial waters to 200 miles around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. A protest Note was handed to the British ambassador in Buenos Aires.

Said president Carlos Menem: "We will answer in the same way, not just with a Note protesting but also, based on our sovereignty over the Islands, we will adopt an equal resolution."

However, he failed to say

A UK statement observed: "The Republic of Argentina has today reasserted its purported claims in respect of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands... HMG do not accept such Argentine claims."

"We have no doubts about our sovereignty... and our consequent entitlements to maritime jurisdiction in accordance with international law around that territory."

# Who got what in the second round of fishing licences...

## TYPE 'Y' - Finfish (all areas)

Altafishery	Italy	1
Petrel	Spain	1
Polar	Spain	1
Anamer	Spain	1
CTC	Japan	3
		7

## TYPE 'Z' - Finfish (restricted)

Fortuna	Spain	1
	Japan	1
JBG Eurofishing	Spain	1
SFS	Spain	1
	Italy	1
Argos	Spain	1
Beauchene	Korea	4
JBG	Korea	6
Southern Cross	Korea	5
	Spain	1
Goodwin Offshore	Korea	2
	Spain	2
Meredith	Portugal	1
KOSAC	Korea	1
KAJC	Korea	1
Scofish (Falklands)	Bulgarian	7
Anamer	Spain	12
Aspe	Spain	3
Gryf	Poland	1
Odra	Poland	3
		55

## TYPE 'X' - Loligo squid

Fortuna	Spain	2
Petrel	Spain	1
Sullivan	Spain	1
Argos	Spain	3
Altafishery	Italy	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	2
Meredith	Falkland Islands	1
	Portugal	1
Polar	Spain	1
	Chile	1
SFS	Italy	1
	Spain	1
Goodwin Offshore	Spain	1
Beauchene	Spain	1
Southern Cross	Spain	1
JBG Eurofishing	Spain	1
CTC	Japan	2
Anamer	Spain	6
		28

AT-a-glance charts showing who got what fishing licences for the second season. As reported last week, there were fewer applications but more licences on offer. Local fishing companies seem pleased with the arrangements.

## Why the pool cut it's prices

JIM Fairfield, Leisure Centre manager, was rung up at six o'clock one morning and asked if the swimming pool had really disappeared into a hole in the ground.

It hadn't, but the heavy rain of last week had stacked up three foot deep behind the building, releasing thousands of gallons of floodwater that worked its way under the structure, then under the pool.

This water washed away the sand bedding on which some of the pipes feeding and draining the pool lay.

These sagged and broke causing the pool's water level to drop six inches within two hours.

This meant that the water was running out faster than it should. The pool should be drained at only 30mm an hour.

So firemen were called to pump water in and keep it topped up.

It was then discovered that by sealing off the deep end drainage pipes, the water could be circulated, using the shallow end only.

But that meant a two degree drop in water temperature from 27 to 25 degrees. During that period, until Wednesday, swimmers were allowed to use the pool at half price.

The temperature is now restored and although the pool is working only at half speed, it is the staff rather than the customers who are suffering.

"We have to work twice as hard," says Jim.

Talks were due yesterday between Gordon Forbes and PWD to assess the damage and decide what was best to do about it.

## SIMON TO RUN FOR DISABLED

CONFLICT war hero Simon Weston is to cycle 700 miles across America next month to raise money for a home for disabled ex-service men and women.

## Teenager with stolen goods "didn't ask any questions"

A TEENAGER who admitted receiving stolen goods when he appeared at Stanley Juvenile Court was given a conditional discharge over six months last Thursday.

Inspector Dave Morris told JPs that during another investigation, police were told that the youngster had some spares and parts stolen from Nick Hadden on January 10.

On January 24, police searched the young man's home and the items were found in a box. The teenager said he had bought them for £10.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson

said that it was an unfortunate and embarrassing incident.

The young man had been offered the spares for £10 (they were worth about £100) and had accepted without question. He had no idea where they came from.

It was not a malicious action and something he would never repeat.

Chairman Terry Spruce said he hoped the youngster would take note of what had been said on his behalf. He was approaching adulthood and any more offences could affect his future.

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# Stanley gives a big 'No' to plans for the Cape

THERE has been much argument over the last few weeks about Falklands Conservation's suggestions on Cape Pembroke.

A number of letters from horse owners have been sent to *Penguin News*. And conservation managers expressed their views as well.

But what do the men and women in the street think?

On Thursday, we went out onto the streets of Stanley to find out.

We asked them what they thought of Falkland Conservation's suggestions that grazing, peat cutting and go-karting should be stopped on the peninsula, while picnic and barbecue sites together with an all-weather road to the lighthouse should be constructed.

Only two of the twenty five people interviewed agreed with Falklands Conservation's suggestions.

The majority, were against the plans - many saying they were "over the top" and things should be left as they were.

"I like wildlife," said George Butler, "But I think these people are going daft now."

"Grazing on the peninsula should be allowed, but controlled, as it used to be."

An opinion echoed by Lief Pollard who said she saw no reason why horses shouldn't be able to graze on the Cape provided it was controlled.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Mally McLeod, "Horses have been grazing down there ever since I can remember."



**'Picnic sites would be a waste of money'**

Keith Reddick

Yvonne Jones felt that horses should be allowed to continue grazing and felt strongly about the picnic sites: "People should be able to choose where they want to picnic," said Yvonne Jones, "If this sort of thing carries on the Falklands will end up like UK."

Nanette Morrison felt that conservationists were going over the top: "You can't do anything without having to get permission these days," she said.

Jackie Gilding saw no reason why horses shouldn't be al-

lowed on the Cape: "I don't see what harm they do," she said. Pat Pratlett agreed, saying there was not enough grazing land left on the common.

Both women believed that conservationists couldn't assume that everybody would want to set with everyone else in a certain picnic spot.

"I'm with the horse people," said another lady, "The animals have always lived with nature - they've never caused any damage before."

Bob Fiddes said that the road was a good idea - "but why remove the horses?"

Trudy Newell said she didn't see why grazing should be stopped though she agreed a good track would be wise. On the picnic sites she said: "They're going a bit over the top - you should be able to go wherever you want as long as you pick up your rubbish."

Keith Reddick felt that horse owners should have just gone ahead and put their animals on the peninsula and he too thought the picnic sites would be a waste of money - people would picnic where they wanted to.

Keith pointed out that the damage to the land from vehicles had been mainly caused by the military years ago - not locals.

"I don't see any of these conservationists getting around on their hands and knees looking for their special flowers on the peninsula," said Robert Rowlands, "It



**'It should be left as it always has been'**

Burned Peck

seems to be only a few people making this fuss."

Another person said he believed horses should be left to graze - but "not allowed to run riot".

Brian Clayton believed the situation on the peninsula should be left as it is: "Let the wild be free," he said.

"It should be left as it has always been," said Bernard Peck, who once worked at the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and remembers when the Cape was covered with grazing animals.

He felt the picnic sites were a waste of money, saying that people should be able to go where they want to: "Now they're telling us where to picnic, next they'll be telling us when we can use our bowels!"

"Horses have always been part of life in the Falklands," said another man, "They should continue to graze on the peninsula for some of the year at least, before another tradition is lost."

Stuart Wallace, on the other hand, praised the measures taken by Falklands Conservation: "I think they're doing a good job in the face of such public reaction (all be it understandable)."

"They play an essential role in our development."

Another person believed that "we should be led by the experts".

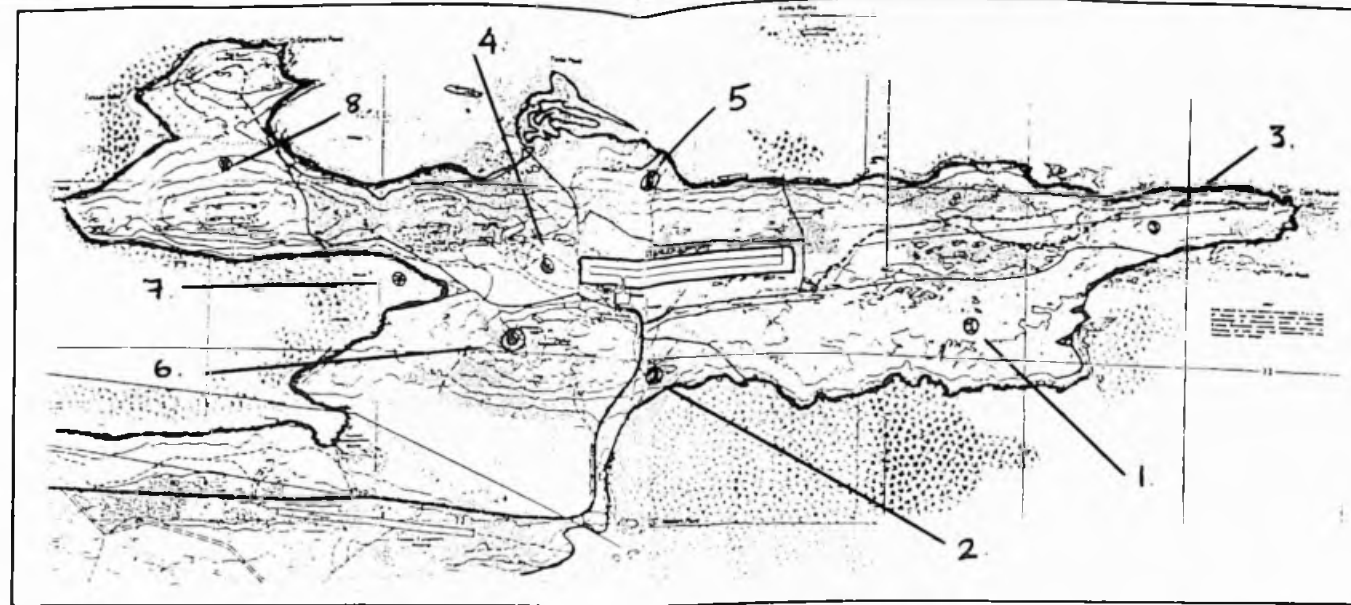
"So much was lost in the conflict, wildlife has just started to re-generate, let's encourage it."

"There must be a mature way of resolving this issue without the bloodletting and extreme verbal aggression that we have been hearing over the last few weeks," commented John Birmingham.

Milly Grant just could not understand why they wanted to stop grazing and peatcutting.

"Lenny and me, we both agree on this," she said.

"Horses and people got on before and never hurt each other. And as for picnics, the horses wouldn't be there at picnic time."



The map above shows some of the areas of concern to Falklands Conservation.

1. Peaty soil to the south facing side of the Peninsula probably former tussac land
2. Surf Bay, Hooker's Point
3. Central and northern section of the peninsula - area of extensive erosion
4. Airport and Maryhill quarry. Virtually devoid of vegetation
5. Yorke Bay and Yorke Point. Area of extensive sand extraction south of Yorke Point.
6. Canopus Hill and western ridge. Covered in heathland - diddle-dee, mountain berry, tea berry and Christmas bush
7. Adjacent to Whalebone Cove. Rank, wet grassland of considerable flower interest
8. Engineer Point, Tussac Point and Ordinance Point, including Gypsy Cove. Variety of native flora. Breeding colony of Magellanic penguins.



**'It belongs to all of us, not just the Conservationists. What right have they to stop peat cutting or grazing'**

Milly and Lenny Grant

"After all it's our land. It belongs to all of us, not just the conservationists."

"What right have they to stop grazing or peat cutting?"

Dave Eynon thought Engineer's Point and Cape Pembroke should be fenced off with locked gates and styles.

This would prevent vehicles from further damaging these areas.

"It's vehicles," he said. That's what are causing the damage, not the horses.

Dave suggested that these two points be fenced off for, say, 10 years as a trial period.

This would also be a compromise because horses could graze on the land in between.

Mrs Maud Watson said: "Horses won't spoil the flowers".

"It's rubbish, all this, they are doing away with the Falkland Islands as we knew it."



**'They are doing away with the Islands as we knew it'**

Maud Watson



# 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:

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		1531	1.5		
		2156	0.4		
	19	0418	1.3		
	Wed	0948	0.7		
		1600	1.5		
		2231	0.4		
	20	0454	1.4		
	Thur	1019	0.7		
		1628	1.6		
		2303	0.3		
	21	0530	1.4		
	Fri	1120	0.7		
		1732	1.7		
		2335	0.3		
	15	0050	1.3		
	Sat	0704	0.7		
		1344	1.3		
		1943	0.7		
	16	0158	1.2		
	Sun	0755	0.7		
		1426	1.3		
		2036	0.6		
	17	0253	1.3		
	Mon	0837	0.7		
		1501	1.4		
		2118	0.5		

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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/Wednesday:  
2.30pm-4.30pm  
Tuesday/Friday:  
3pm-5pm  
Thursday  
1.30pm-3.30pm  
Mornings: 10am-12 noon

### MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday 10.00-12.00am

## CLUBS AND WHO TO CONTACT

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

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Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Thursdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training,  
Mondays 5-6pm  
For all information contact  
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

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Tenn time only: Saturdays 10-11am  
Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

#### FIRE SERVICE CLUB

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#### Asthma Support Group

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm.

### 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)
Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	7.00-8.00pm (public)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults) 10.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults)

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## Your FIBS radio programme

### SATURDAY, May 15

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, May 16

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 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY, May 17

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, May 18

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: Carter USM  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Jacqui's Musical Merry Go Round  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY, May 19

9.03am BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts  
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, May 20

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, May 21

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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
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 Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show  
0800 F.I. News Magazine  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B & B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker  
0700 The Breakfast Show  
0900 The World This Weekend  
1000 Bob Harris

1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 New Chart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Haughton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

### MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sport 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  
BBC WS Sports Round-up  
1500 The Afternoon Show  
1600 Richard Allinson  
1700 (Monday): The Archers  
(Tues-Fri): FIBS  
1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley  
(Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt  
(Friday) Rockola

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## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, May 15

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Scooby Doo  
10.50 Children's Ward  
11.15 Jim'll Fix it  
11.50 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.25 Little House on the Prairie  
1.15 Grandstand  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.15 Your Best Shot  
8.05 Minder  
8.55 Northern Exposure  
9.45 The Riff Raff Element  
10.40 Big Night In  
10.50 BBC News  
11.15 Benny Hill  
11.50 Match of the Day  
12.55 Film: Licence to Drive (1986) Comedy starring Corey Haim and Corey Feldman  
2.35 The Beat  
3.35 Tracey Ullman  
4.30 The ITV Chart Show  
5.20 News Headlines

### SUNDAY, May 16

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 World Snooker  
11.40 Top Gear  
12.10 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 A Question of Sport  
1.30 Praise Be! Favourite hymns and readings  
2.05 Brookside  
3.15 The Flying Doctors  
4.00 Tomorrow's World  
4.30 Top of the Pops  
5.00 Film: Covington Cross: Action adventure set in the 1350s  
6.20 Eastenders  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 As Time Goes By  
7.55 The Darling Buds of May  
8.50 The Complete Guide to Relationships  
9.15 Lipstick on Your Collar  
10.15 Mastermind  
10.45 BBC News  
11.00 Have I Got News For You  
11.30 World Snooker

### MONDAY, May 17

2.25 Eldorado  
3.00 Jeopardy (New) A quiz with a twist  
3.25 Film: Every Which Way But Loose Starring Clint Eastwood  
5.40 Home and Away  
6.05 Ocean Challenge  
6.45 Celebrity Squares  
7.10 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Coronation Street  
7.55 September Song  
8.20 World Snooker  
11.30 Film '93  
12.00 BBC News  
12.15 Scotsport

### TUESDAY, May 18

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.50 Watt On Earth  
4.10 Mike and Angelo  
4.35 Animals of Farthing wood  
5.00 Just Us (New)  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Watching  
7.45 The Bill  
8.15 The Detectives  
8.40 The Cook Report Update  
9.05 Full Stretch  
10.00 Party Election Broadcast: Conservative  
10.10 BBC News  
10.40 Ten Years of First Tuesday  
11.30 Rugby Special  
**WEDNESDAY, May 19**  
2.25 El Dorado  
2.55 Travel UK: Scotland, the Black Country, Sussex and Brand's Hatch  
3.20 Jeopardy  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.00 Porky Pig 4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday (New)  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Survival: Secret weapons employed by animals of prey  
7.20 Coronation Street  
7.45 Lovejoy  
8.40 Comedy Playhouse: Once in a Lifetime  
9.05 Gallowglass (New) Three part psychological thriller by Ruth Rendall  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast: Labour  
10.05 BBC News  
10.35 QED  
11.15 Sportsnight  
**THURSDAY, May 20**  
2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Jeopardy 3.45 Children's SSVc: Rod 'N' Emu  
3.55 Zzzap! 4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks and Tracks (New) 5.00 Press Gang  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Classic Coronation Street  
7.45 The Bill  
8.10 May to December  
8.40 Disguises: Fox Hunting  
9.05 Dr Finlay  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous (New) Comedy set in the world of the media  
11.00 A Word in your Era  
11.30 Question Time  
**FRIDAY, May 21**  
2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of... The Word Processor  
3.20 Jeopardy  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbag 4.00 Bitsa  
4.10 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Century Fall 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 Comey Classics: Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em  
8.45 Gingerbread Girl (New) A mother's struggle to raise her daughter  
9.10 Casualty  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Dave Allen  
10.55 The Friday Late Film: The Mean Season A cold-blooded killer strikes in Miami. Starring Kurt Russell

SO THE Attorney General wants the views of people on the legal requirements of our roads.

I should imagine there are as many opinions as there are people although probably in three categories. The two main sides will be a) No laws b) Laws. The third category will be the Don't Cares.

A section of the Don't Cares will be people who won't be affected directly even in their wildest dreams, e.g. people living on outlying islands.

It is in the very nature of Falkland Camp roads that they are dangerous.

They have a large drainage ditch either side of the road surface and this road surface breaks down into pot holes and ruts especially in the winter months and, as happened recently, parts can be severely damaged or washed away.

Having highlighted the two most obvious dangers the biggest part of the equation is the driver.

Roads on the East are spreading from Stanley and are linked to MPA which amounts to hundreds of vehicles having access.

Roads on the West, however, until the existence of a regular link with the east will see regular use of only a handful of vehicles.

If there are no laws, a fact that has been emphasised by highlighting the whole subject publicly, people will become more aware of their rights.

Anyone and anything can use the roads regardless, with everyone knowing that it is very, very unlikely that there will be any comeback even if through faulty vehicles, lack of experience, ability or drunkenness, they kill or maim someone.

If we carry on with no laws we will no doubt have years of carefree road/track use with no serious accidents - the same could, of course, be said of drinking and driving - but just as in drinking and driving, once some-

## When it comes to Camp roads we must keep Island traditions - but not blindly

### *I hope Mike is right*

I've read Mike Summers's letter. I hope he is right. The farming industry needs some hope and encouragement.

Since my article FIBS *News Magazine* has run some very interesting interviews with Mike concerning the abattoir and other Camp related projects.

The same information in written form to browse over in *Penguin News* would be great, particularly FIDC's solutions and answers to the points I made and the others Mike and his team identified.

I stand by my article. I see a conflict of interests between wool and mutton/lamb production and logistical problems both here and abroad.

It won't be many years before one of us is proved right.

one is dead or perhaps paralysed from the neck down, it is too late to lament about what should have been done.

An insurance claim is not going to bring someone back or enable someone to walk again, but it will help families or institutions to look after the disabled, or if death happens to an adult member of a family, then enable the surviving members to carry on.

Many people see laws on Camp roads as another step towards the Falklands becoming

closer to being just like another part of the United Kingdom - a movement away from local traditions.

Surely we must retain the Falkland Islands identity but not blindly. Things have changed dramatically over the last ten years.

What happened ten years ago with let's say a drunken driver in Camp, miles of alternative routes which made collisions possible only at a bottle neck like a pass or bridge.

The most likely cause of crashing was vehicles travelling in small numbers hitting into one another at gateways - the driver perhaps misjudging the time to get ten pumps in on the brake pedal before the brakes worked and he piled into the back of the accompanying Rover.

Many a reveller has sobered up in a swamp before co-ordination returned enough to work a bumper jack, or speech become clear enough to summon help on a 2-metre.

The best scenario would be to have local laws for access - e.g.

shepherds too young or without a licence to cross or travel along an agreed distance of Camp road.

People that live and work in Camp realise that weekends bring the most traffic - perhaps Camp roads could be used by anyone in Camp on weekdays apart from bank holidays.

Laws on vehicle standards could be altered to fit the conditions. A vehicle might leave home in good condition, but after a bogging session, or the effects of the vibrations of one too many Camp trips could have a light not working or an exhaust blowing.

For people to be over-policed would be unnecessary. We can't go it alone, local laws of access are fine for us to decide but it will take some negotiations to convince the UK insurance companies.

A lot of people wonder how roads with laws can be policed - surely just like the MPA road.

A few sessions with the speed-gun on Friday evenings would have the desired effect, backed up by a Sunday afternoon breath test. It won't stop lawlessness but the occasional police presence would probably have most people controlling all excesses.

It only seems fair if the Road Ordinance applies to Camp roads that people in Camp are helped to comply with the laws.

Camp people are at a disadvantage when it comes to driving lessons or tests.

A Camper would have to come in for a week or more to learn town driving procedures then take a test - if you pass, great, but if you fail on a small technicality or on a small point of town driving - especially if you are going to experience it only a few times each year - it will be an expensive exercise.

People from the East and West have done this, but no way is it an ideal situation. Maybe a lesser licence could be awarded to drive to Stanley but not around town until the test was taken.

The ideas are endless for by-laws but whether UK insurance companies will accept them is another matter and because of this surely the best opportunity to discuss all the implications and practicalities would be at Farmers' Week.

Hopefully there would be a big enough cross section of Camp people - especially the ones that will experience possible difficulties - to put questions and ideas to an experienced panel including the Attorney General and Senior Police Officer.

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## THEM BONES... THEM BONES



ONE of several whalebones recently brought to Stanley from Beaver Island weighed more than 1,000 pounds.

The whalebones are to be re-stored by Mike Butcher then displayed in his garden.

Mike must first bleach them to remove mould, then coat them in a brown plastic to prevent mould from setting back in.

The bones were transported free by Byron Marine aboard Tamar F.I.

### Sorry, Paul

IN the last edition of *Penguin News* we reported that Roddy McKay was the only entrant in the Champion Sheep Dog Trials to pen all five sheep.

In fact, Paul Peck also succeeded in penning all five.

### Radio cuts

THE BBC World service could be facing cuts of £8.6m on top of the £5m already announced.

Bob Phillis, managing director, said further cuts would mean sacrificing parts of the service.

### Signs for Chile

The owners of *Apollo 1* have asked Mike Butcher to make some anti-whaling signs.

The intention is to take them Chile.

## Driver who hit fence twice, is fined, banned

AFTER hitting the same fence twice in two months, a driver was fined a total of £500 and lost his licence for three years when he appeared before Stanley magistrates on Wednesday.

Tyrone Whitney pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention on February 25 and to driving while over the legal alcohol limit on April 12.

The court heard that when Tyrone's Land-Rover first slid into the fence around the Arch Green in February, he had denied the incident until he was told that there were witnesses.

Tyrone openly admitted he had been driving on the second occasion when he hit the fence in April. Police officers noticed he was

unsteady on his feet and smelled strongly of intoxicating liquor.

After he had given a positive reading on a hand-held breathalyser, a Camic reading of 71mg/100ml was later taken.

Inspector Dave Morris said Tyrone had 11 relevant previous convictions.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson said the weather had been wet and Tyrone had been driving too fast for the conditions when he first hit the Arch Green fence.

Tyrone accepted his guilt on the second occasion and regretted his actions.

JPs Phyl Rendell, Ray Robson and Judy Summers fined Tyrone £200 on the first charge and £300 on the second - to be paid by November 30.

## Busy week for rescue services

RAF rescue services were kept busy by the fishing fleets last week. First a Seaking helicopter, supported by a Hercules flew to the edge of the conser-

vation zone to pick up two Korean seamen who had been injured in a knife attack. It is understood the men were both victims of a third man who was

left aboard the vessel. In the second incident the RAF and a FIGAS plane searched for a Korean seaman who had fallen overboard. No trace was found.

Continuing the story of Lt. Gov. Moody

## Moody counts the tussac grass stem by stem

ENTHUSIASM for tussac grass is nothing new. The Department of Agriculture has been singing its praises recently in terms very similar to those in the report of the first Lieutenant Governor Richard Moody in April 1842.

For Moody, tussac offered the key to successful live-stock breeding in the Falklands. After describing the "brown moorish look which the country presents" he goes on:

"Another indigenous grass of inestimable value which deserves the particular attention of every person connected with grazing and sheep farming even in England, but more especially Scotland and Ireland; I allude to what is here called 'Tussac'." Moody then described the tussac in some detail.

"The tussac is a gigantic sedge grass, of the genus *Carex*. I measured the length of the blades, and found them to average seven

feet in length and three quarters of an inch in width; some, in favourable situations, are longer, and if cultivated with care, they would probably flourish still more vigorously. The plant grows in bunches close together, and as many as 250 roots spring from one bunch.

In old plants the decayed roots of successive shoots form a cushion of dry entangled fibres, which raise the bunch from the ground. This cushion sometimes attains to a great size and height, so that a person standing in a patch of old tussac may be quite sheltered and concealed.

The cushion is dry and inflammable, and where the wild cattle and horses have completely destroyed the plants by eating down to the very roots inclusive, these lumpy accumulations of decayed fibres are left encumbering the ground with a multitude of hummocks, easily removed, however, by fire."

The Lieutenant Governor's enthusiasm was shared by a visitor to the Islands - a young botanist and doctor named Joseph Dalton Hooker. Hooker was attached to the Antarctic expedition of Captain James Clark Ross which arrived at Port Louis on 6 April.

He was only 25 and struck up a rapport with a young Lieutenant Governor, which his commander Ross clearly did not. "The Governor was very kind indeed to me" Hooker told his father in a letter home "and we are great chums; but he and Ross quarrelled most grievously".

Hooker wrote a detailed description of the tussac which Moody attached to his report - where Hooker describes the "stems very numerous" - a note in the margin, signed RCM - adds: "I have counted 215 in a common tuft". (The picture of the Lieutenant Governor solemnly counting

tussac stems is slightly comic).

Moody went on: "That it is sweet flavoured, tender, and most nourishing, is evident from the avidity with which all animals feed, and the rapidity with which they fatten upon it; cattle, horses, sheep and pigs alike. For about three or four inches the roots are very agreeable to man, being crisp and of a sweetish nutty flavour, very much resembling the heart of the palm tree in the West Indies, which is called the mountain cabbage.

There is an island (Long Island) close to the settlement which is fringed with the tussac grass for a breadth of about 200 to 300 yards, the remaining portion being wiry coarse grass and moss on wet land.

Lean cattle turned upon this island become fat in two or three months, and the miserable old horses that return from the cattle hunting expeditions dreadfully out of condition, soon pick up and become quite fat upon the tussac which grows there.

The bounty of Providence causes this extremely nutritious grass to grow most luxuriantly in the rank peat bogs by the sea-shore, where any other, even of the most inferior quality, could scarcely live. I may say that by far the greatest part of the coasts of these islands are fringed with it in many places to the breadth of half a mile; all the smaller islands are completely covered with it.

It grows readily between clefts in the rocks, out of shingle and sand, close down to high water mark; but is most luxuriant where there is a depth of wet peaty bog. Whether it will grow upon boggy land further than half a mile from the sea, can only be determined by experiment; at the proper time I shall try it, and I entertain the most sanguine hopes that it will succeed, though perhaps it may not grow so luxuriantly as by the sea-shore.

If it should succeed upon inland bogs, such land could be made to yield as much nutriment for cattle as any other.

Moody's enthusiasm for tussac aroused some interest at home. Hooker's father - also a botanist and Keeper of the Royal Gardens - wrote months later to tell his son that owners of barren acres of bogland in Ireland and Scotland were keen to plant tussac and make their fortunes. Alas, it never happened although some tussac was planted at Kew Gardens.

## CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK By Dr Kate Thompson

### Traffic trouble caused by lost birds

IT SEEMS that the sometimes foggy weather of late has been causing problems for passing Sooty Shearwaters, confused by the bright lights of Stanley. I was called upon to identify one which had ended up at the new fuel depot and, a couple of nights later, was caught up in the temporary traffic jam on Ross Road caused by another wandering around in the road.

If any readers find more of these birds, the best thing is to keep them somewhere safe in the dark, away from any inquisitive cats, until morning and then put them into the sea the next day. But, be warned, the bill is every bit as sharp as it looks! Sadly, in some parts of the world many shearwaters die each year from collisions with lighthouses or through being attracted onto busy roads.

A recent magazine article which caught my eye concerns other problems faced by seabirds. A report compiled on behalf of the World Wide Fund for Nature outlines the effects of fishing and other human activities on seabirds in the North Sea. The level of fishing activity in the North Sea is quite staggering, with some 2.5 million tonnes of catch landed each year.

Overfishing of species such as sprats and sandeels, which

are used to make fishmeal, is posing a threat to birds such as puffins and guillemots which depend on small fish for their survival and breeding.

Mass breeding failures of these birds in recent years, most notably in the Shetland Islands, have set alarm bells ringing. These same birds are also under pressure from oil pollution which kills over 100,000 seabirds in the North Sea each year.

However, some other larger seabirds currently benefit from fishing activity in the North Sea. On-board gutting or filleting of fish, in combination with a quota system which limits only the quantity of fish which may be legally landed, but not the amount actually caught, means that over 100,000 tonnes of discarded fish and offal are dumped at sea each year. This is a bonanza for scavenging species, such as fulmars and gulls, populations of which have expanded in recent decades.

In Falklands waters, the chief scavengers around fishing vessels are Black-browed Albatrosses. During processing of catches over 1000 birds may gather around a single trawler. However, it is crucial that we continue to

monitor our seabird populations if we are to be able to assess the environmental impacts of fisheries and any future oil industry.

Bizarre as it may seem, a particularly sorry tale of environmental mismanagement recently brought to light concerns frogs legs. The appetite for this particular delicacy in some European countries has led to the development of a trade in frogs legs from nations such as Indonesia, where children are employed to capture the frogs at night. Over 4,500 tonnes of frogs legs were exported from Indonesia in 1990, which must add up to an awful lot of unfortunate frogs.

As well as endangering some species of frogs, this indiscriminate harvesting has other environmental consequences. India banned the export of frogs several years ago following outbreaks of plaques of insect pests, including mosquitoes, in areas where frog populations were depleted. In dealing with these plagues, more was spent on chemical control agents such as DDT, which is itself damaging to the environment, that was earned from the export of the frogs. It sometimes seems that we never learn.



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd.

### Arriving on Barbara E

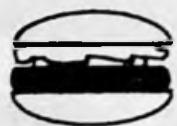
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Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

# Holding on to a good TV picture

HAVING suffered uncomplaining the rigours of a five-star hotel on Rio's Copacabana Beach, the Boss has finally given up globetrotting for a while and is safely back in his own one-star home.

We had a joyful reunion, and the glow of bonhomie lasted for all of thirty-six hours. Then we returned to the status quo of "normal" life - bickering, slanging matches and moods. The moods being mainly mine, according to the Boss.

Most of life's downers on a sheep farm can be directly traced to the sheep themselves, and our fallings-out are no exception.

With the Boss's return came gathers, pen work and ram selection - any one of which activities is enough to inflame the temper of the most placid person. All three, following in rapid succession, are guaranteed to plunge two fairly volatile people into an inferno of dispute (joint), swear-words (his), and tears (mine). Home, sweet home...

The ewes are looking really well, thanks to the wet summer and consequent good keep. They are not only fat but fit; gaithering them therefore proved interesting, and the dogs had their work cut out. Eventually they were all rounded up, apart from the inevitable stragglers which will be dealt with in due course.

We are coming to the end of the original bloodlines which we inherited with the farm back in 1983, and the remaining "plain-breds" have once again been put to half-bred rams.

Our three-quarter-bred rams are running with quarter-bred young ewes, and we look forward to seeing the resulting half-bred lambs in due course. Shearing these offspring as hogs will be the true test, as lambs are notoriously difficult to evaluate.

At shearing time the Boss selected ewes for Willow and Basket, the two Merinos, and these mini-flocks are now out with the appropriate rams. We hope to see plenty of red and blue rumps before long.

I've been feeding up the

"boys" for a few days now, and hope this will pay off in terms of duties performed. In Basket's case however, nothing is ever certain. And recent revelations on the radio, about the true nature of the infamous Don Juan's adventures, have led me to ponder about all the huffing and puffing Basket has been doing lately...

With winter making its presence increasingly felt, Baldrick is tending to ooze his way into the house whenever the door is left ajar for a second. His visits are usually tolerated in bad weather, as he is quite content to snooze the day away in a quiet corner once he's been given a drop of milk.

The other six cats demand continual attention if allowed in individually, and fight if let in *en masse*, so they continue to be fended off at the door. Newcomers Manxy and Whiskas both look well; Manxy has put on weight since returning from her walkabout, although she's still timid and rarely comes into the porch with the other cats. Whiskas, on the other hand, has taken up permanent residence on a blanket covering my Western saddle, currently in the porch.

Television is now with us in full sound and 95 per cent vision, despite only having the aerial propped up in a spare bedroom for now. (When I held the thing out of the window, in a rainstorm, the Boss shouted: "Much better! Hold it there!" - I was neither willing nor able to comply with this command, but we'll clamp it to an outdoor pole once the sheepwork is over).

The pressure is now off our hairdresser friend, who has been faithfully recording SSVC programmes for us (and thereby wearing out her VCR, no doubt). It will also save us a small fortune in postage.

Hopefully, we'll remember where the OFF switch is and not be tempted to watch too many programmes.

I suspect, however, that we will be having a few late nights until the novelty wears off...

# Satire on the Island faxes

THESE two satirical comments are currently going the rounds of Stanley business faxes.

The first is an adaptation of something that originally appeared in *Private Eye* but *Penguin News* is unable to trace the origins of the poem.

(The following report was found in the FIG archives...)

Once upon a time, FIG and the Japanese decided to have a competitive boat race down Stanley harbour. Both teams practised long and hard to reach their peak performance. On the big day they were as ready as they could be. The Japanese won by a mile.

Afterwards, the FIG team became very discouraged by the loss and morale sagged. Councillors decided that the reason for the crushing defeat had to be found, and a project team was set up at FIDC headquarters to investigate the problem and recommend appropriate action.

Their conclusion: The problem was that the Japanese team had eight people rowing and one person steering. The FIG team had one person rowing and eight people steering.

Councillors immediately sanctioned the hiring of a consultancy

company to do a study on the teams' structure. Thousands of pounds and several months later they concluded that: too many people were steering and not enough rowing.

To prevent losing to the Japanese next year, the team structure was changed to four "steering managers", three "senior steering managers" and one "executive steering manager". A performance and appraisal system was set up to give the person rowing the boat more incentive to work harder and become a key performer. "We must give him empowerment and enrichment. This ought to do it."

The next year the Japanese won by two miles.

FIG laid off the rower for poor performance, sold off the oars, cancelled all capital investment for new equipment and halted development of a new boat, awarded high performance awards to the consultants and distributed the money saved to councillors.

## THE CREATION

In the beginning was the plan  
And then came the assumptions  
And the assumptions were without form  
And the plan was completely without substance  
And darkness was upon the face of the workers  
And they spake unto their group heads saying:  
"It is a crock of s\*\*t and it stinketh."  
And the group heads went to their section heads and sayeth:  
"It is a pail of dung, and none may abide the odour thereof."  
And the section heads went unto their managers,  
and sayeth unto them:  
"It is a container of excrement, and it is very strong, such that none here may abide by it."  
And the managers went unto their Directors,  
and sayeth to them:  
"It is a vessel of fertiliser, and none may abide by its strength."  
And the Directors went unto their Director General,  
and sayeth:  
"It contains that which aids plant growth, and it is very strong."  
And the Director General went unto the Assistant Deputy Minister, and saveth to him:  
"It promoteth growth, and it is very powerful."  
And ADM went unto the Deputy Minister  
and sayeth to him:  
"This powerful new plan will actively promote the growth and efficiency of the department, and in this area in particular."  
And the Deputy Minister looked upon the plan  
And saw that it was good.  
And the plan became policy.

## Falkland "independent"

Answering Mr Jim Wallace (Lib Dem Orkney and Shetland) in the Commons, Foreign Office minister, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, said:

"Apart from the costs of defence, the Falkland Islands are economically independent of the United Kingdom."

● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# A pity they can't get the facts right

THERE were in the last issue of *Penguin News* two full pages from Falklands Conservation. I would like to make a few comments to let the public know about the amount of animals I know about, or have been told about, that have been grazed in the peninsula over many years, and to make a few other observations.

It's a pity that the conservationists cannot get their facts right even if these have been taken from other sources. They state that between the mid 1920's and 1972 grazing was restricted to cows and horses in late summer

and over winter.

There have been, to the best of my knowledge, at least two studs kept in the peninsula for a number of years.

Many butchery sheep were also kept there the year round. Agricultural horses, some 15 to 20, plus private horses also spent the year round in the area.

The Lighthouse attendants had a herd of cows, calves and oxen

running there for years and often killed fat beef during the winter months, and in fact the Stanley Dairy cattle, private cattle, the Agricultural Department and private horses were there until 1982.

Now, a few comments on the special species of plants said to be found in the area and the all weather tracks/roads.

I know horses do not eat fachine, and I have never known them to partake in a tasty meal of Burrs, Dusty Millers, Sea Cabbage or Vanilla Daisies, or even Marigolds - probably the ones that I planted down there myself some years ago.

I would have thought that building a track/road would damage the plant life much more than a few horses. This track/road also, I am sure, would encourage many more people to drive to the area, which in turn would scare away the wildlife.

As for picnics, people have for as long as I can remember had their picnics in and around the Peninsula (without horses eating their sandwiches) so why is a special area needed now.

There must be plenty of other areas that conservationists could drive to, on roads, and study the wild animals, birds and flora.

I am not after cheap feeding for my horses, as I already feed them two or three times a week, but just some of the common ground back.

Heather Pettersson,  
Stanley

# Visitor dared to ask for work permit

I HAVE always been led to believe that we live in a democracy and that military juntas and dictators are bad.

One reason for this is that they are normally not elected and decide what they think is best for the people. Surely in a democratic country this cannot happen, but how wrong I am.

The only difference is that in a so-called democratic country we are controlled by mini dictators, bureaucrats full of their own importance and laying down the law, or their reading of it as they decide.

Although this is occasionally noticed in most departments, in this particular instance I am referring to the Immigration Department, who are meant to be as British as the rest of us.

Why, I ask, is it possible for a so-called "Principle Immigration Officer" to demand that a young British person who is self supporting and has the return UK fare paid, must leave the Islands and, quote: "I must therefore require that you leave the Islands on or before the expiry date of your four months visitors' permit".

The person concerned dared ask for an employment permit (only to do some of the work that the unemployed can't or won't do).

This permit was specifically forbidden by the same officer - the penalty of the request is banishment of the Islands.

We might just as well become Argentines.  
Dave Dunford,  
Saddle Farm.

# AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights arrive on Fridays

Our schedule is now fortnightly starting:

JUNE: 4th, June 18th

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



# Top three bikers will race in next year's Welsh Open

THE Falklands are getting ready to move onto the international motorcycle scene.

The Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association have decided that three top riders will be chosen from this season's first six races and sent to the Welsh Open in

June 1994.

FIMA organisers - Gary Clement, Hamish Wiley and Jimmy Moffat - are keen to get the project going and fund raising events are already being planned for the next 12 months.

The committee has decided that the 1993/4 motorbike season will consist of seven main events which will be held between October this year and next April.

There will be three separate main events in each meetings - races of 2 stroke, 4 stroke and an open race as well as junior, ladies and "old duffers" races.

Bikers are invited to join the Association - for only £15 plus

£2.50 for three race numbers, riders will be entitled to free entry to all the motorcycle events held by FIMA through the season. Interested? Apply to the Secretary, Hamish Wiley.

But in the meantime, a rally is to be held on next Sunday (May 23) at Beckside Farm - racing starts at 10.00am.

The race order is as follows:  
2 stroke open GP (10.10-10.30am), Junior & Ladies (10.45-11.15), 1st Heat 500 Open (11.30-12.00), Novices Thrash (12.30-1.00pm), 4 Stroke Open GP (1.05-1.30), 2nd Heat 500 Open (2.00-3.00), 2 Stroke Open (2.35-3.05), Old Duffers Dash (3.15-3.35).

## Chosen few beat the rest at Goose Green match

TWO teams of golfers selected to go to the Isle of Wight Island Games took on other members of the Stanley Golf Club at a Goose Green competition.

The competition was played in very stormy conditions, but as was hoped the two selected teams triumphed with the A Team - Adrian Lowe, Robert Titterington and Tony Lee, led by Mike Summers - taking first place, and the B Team - Len Howes-Mitchell, Steve Vincent, Kevin Clapp and Tony McMullen - coming in second, which should be really encouraging for the players going overseas.

Mike Summers - team captain and manager - was also the overall winner and was awarded with a handicap cut, as were Tony Lee and Alex Smith.

All members taking part enjoyed a great day out and thanks are extended to the people of Goose Green for their hospitality.

## Telephone trouble

A PORTUGUESE trawler is currently being held in Port William because of unpaid Cable & Wireless debts. *Pardelhas* is being held on orders from the Admiralty Marshall, Bonita Greenland.

### To Glenn Ross

in Southampton,

*Good luck with the exams, we'll be with you in spirit*

Love Mum, Sheena, Gabi, Leona and David

### FOR SALE

AGA Rayburn

MF Stove (white) complete with Don burner. Approx 5 years old. V. good condition £550 ono for quick sale

Contact A. Jones Tel: 21019

### FOR SALE

Offers invited for 2½ acre plot close to track to Eliza Cove, Stanley. 200 yards south west of FIDC. Unfenced, no peat, may be suitable for grazing.

Enquiries through Ledingham Chalmers Tel: 22690

### FOR RENT

4 Bedroomed bungalow, 15 Campbell Drive

Ring Kim Peck, Tel: 21855 or 21130 after 8.00pm

### FIG VACANCIES

The Fisheries Department has vacancies for one established Fisheries Scientist/Observer and two temporary Fisheries Observers to commence in August 1993. Please contact Dr. Conor Nolan on telephone 27260 or the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat on 27246 for details.

### FOR SALE

Citroen "Special" spares

4 Tyres with rims (one months use) plus one spare tyre £120  
3 Inner tubes (new): £12 New exhaust system: £120  
New starter motor: £135 Other spares include mirrors, wipers, front seats, bulbs, etc

Inspection invited - terms cash  
Contact J.P. Blyth Tel: 21254

### FOR SALE

1 Fiat Panda 4x4

white, 16,500 miles on clock  
Offers around £3,000

Rayburn MF stove, brown, with chimney piece  
£700 ono

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### Needed for ATLANTIC HOUSE CAFE

A temporary cook for approximately 6 weeks and a part time cleaner/waiter/waitress

Enquiries to 22633

### CRAFT FAIR

There will be a Craft Fair at 12 Facility Domestic Complex, RAF Mount Pleasant on Sunday 6th June from 2-4pm. There will be many stalls displaying local crafts. There will also be stalls run by the military personnel. Come along and see - everyone welcome...

## Pirates capture league

Pirates	8	6	1	1	105	64	+41	19pt
Terminators	8	5	1	2	100	69	+31	16pt
Dominators	8	3	1	4	89	101	-12	10pt
Colts	9	2	2	5	88	119	-31	8pt
Bucaneers	6	1	3	2	33	38	-5	6pt
Stallions	7	1	2	4	83	107	-24	5pt

THE Stanley 4-a-side winter league is currently being dominated by the Pirates who are streaking ahead with 19 points. Top scorer at the moment is Jimmy Curtis who has scored 51, table of top scorers is shown below.

J. Curtis	51	C. Eynon	14
P. Ridell	42	S. Jaffray	9
C. Buckland	34	G. Tyrrell	8
T. Essex	27	S. Roberts	10
T. Bowles	30	P. Ford	6
W. Goss	22	F. Hernandez	7
C. Jaffray	24	R. Smith	4
A. Steen	18	R. Miranda	3
E. Cofre	19	P. Kulschar	5
G. Cordeiro	17	P. Phillips	3
K. McKay	18	F. Jaffray	5
Z. Stephenson	13	D. Clarke	2
A. Pollard	12	P. Foggerty	5
C. Gilbert	15	W. McCormick	2
A. Newman	16	C. Paice	8
B. Watson	12	C. Nolan	1
R. Titterington	11	R. Summers	3
W. Chater	18	B. Watson	o.g. 2

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## Argie wants talks here

ARGENTINE legislators attending a conference in New Delhi, have said they want talks on the future of the South Atlantic - to be held in the Falkland Islands.

The *Buenos Aires Herald* says the proposal was made informally during a meeting between British and Argentine delegations at the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference.

The Argentines also proposed that following the Union's next

meeting in Canberra, the next get-together should be in the Islands.

Senator Eduardo Menem, who lead the Argentine delegation said the Falkland Islands meeting should include analysing the joint search for oil, sovereignty of the Islands and "the interests of the Argentine people to improve relations with the Islands' inhabitants."

British MP Dr Michael Clark (Con, Croydon South), one of the

UK delegates, told Mr Menem that sovereignty could not be negotiated in any future talks.

However, he did think that a meeting in the Falklands was a valuable possibility.

Senator Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen felt Argentines were being discriminated against because they were not allowed to visit the Falklands.

He said flights between the Islands and Argentina should be restarted.

## Chile plans a \$20m superport

CHILEAN plans to build a \$20m port at Punta Arenas in a direct bid to capture the fishing fleets operating in the South Atlantic has caused strong feelings in Stanley.

"It will attract a lot of vessels from here," said Laurie Butler of Argos Fishing, "but there's a long way for them to go yet."

Work is to start on the port in September and is set to transform Punta Arenas into a major base for fishing vessels.

"I regret," said Stuart Wallace of Fortuna, "that we in the Falklands cannot create similar facilities to develop Stanley."

And Roger Spink of FIC echoed the same thought.

"It makes it more important for the Falkland Islands Government to make sure that they create the right environment in Stanley so that local businesses can provide services to the fishing fleets.

"This would enable us to compete with Punta Arenas."

But Dik Sawle of Polar disagreed. He did not think the new super-port would affect Stanley much.

"It's more for people who want a long-term stay," he said. "Stanley

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## Landing day remembered

*HMS ARROW*, *HMS Dumbarton Castle* and *RFA Gold Rover* anchored in San Carlos Water yesterday while 120 people ashore remembered the men who came ashore 11 years ago to liberate the Islands.

The ships' captains were among those who, with the Governor, Mr David Tatham and the Commander British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, lay wreaths in the cemetery.

A bugler from the Royal Irish Regiment played the last post and a piper played *Flowers o'er the Forest*.

## Pyjama game helps cancer group



Stanley's punks have taken to walking about town in their night attire. But, as before, it was all in a good cause. This time, the gang, seen left, decided to hand over the money they collected (well over £100) to the newly-formed Cancer support group. They are promising another foray for charity soon - but what as?

## Horse owners close ranks

NEARLY 30 people attended the "birth" of the Association of Horse Owners on Tuesday.

The meeting, sparked off by the recent discussions on Cape Pembroke, was organised by founder members Sharon Halford and Heather Pettersson.

Apart from the 29 people who attended, there were apologies for non-attendance from several others.

The Committee elected was:

Chairperson - Sharon Halford; Secretary/Treasurer - Mandy McLeod; Committee members - Heather Pettersson, George Butler and Graham Fiddes.

The Committee will meet shortly to discuss the articles of the Association which will be put to the other members for approval.

The Association would like to thank the public for their recent support and welcome anyone in-

terested in joining.

Said Sharon Halford: "The idea to form an Association was sparked off by conservationists' lobby trying to deny a traditional right. We wished to protect the right to graze which has existed since the 1840s.

"We also hope to encourage better care of animals and encourage people to make use of those they have and not keep animals they are not going to use."

## When you can attend your evening classes

### Monday evening

Spanish for beginners. 6.30pm-8pm. Mrs C Short.

Suitable for students with some basic Spanish.

Woodwork. 7pm-9pm. Mr M Cant.

Complete beginners to advanced. Mathematics. 6pm-7.30pm. Mr A Purvis.

Improve your maths or study for GCSE exams.

Business Studies. 6pm-7.30pm. Mrs M Purvis.

Training in office skills, including word processing on Apricot computers.

Needlework. Time to suit students. Mrs L Burnard.

A new class. Please contact Mrs Burnard for details.

**Tuesday evening**

Spanish for beginners. 6.30pm-8pm. Mrs C Short.

For complete beginners.

English as a Second Language. 5pm-6.30pm. Fr L Purcell.

Started last term and will continue through school holidays.

Newcomers welcome any time.

Amateur Radio Operators. Date and time to be arranged. Mr M Harris.

Learn more about amateur radio and gain City and Guilds Radio Amateurs Novice Certificate.

Art. 5pm-6.30pm. Mrs T Simpson.

Discover the artist inside you.

### Wednesday evening

Spanish Conversation. 6.30pm-8pm. Mrs C Short.

Practise and improve your spoken Spanish.

Music. 6.30pm-8.30pm. Mr K Holland.

Learn to play a keyboard (keyboards available at the school).

Cookery. Time to be arranged. Mrs H Stewart.

Basic meals for the novice cook.

Basic Vehicle Maintenance.

FICS are unable to find a course tutor for this. Can you help? Please contact FICS.

**Fees.** All courses run for a ten week period and start in the week beginning June 14. Cost £22.50

all classes, except Woodwork which costs £27.50. Fees to be paid to FICS Office during the school day, or on first two evenings at beginning of course.

Cheques payable to the Education Department.

FICS would be very pleased to hear from anyone who would be willing to run a course on anything from antiques to zoology.

You don't need to be an experienced teacher and the course need not necessarily run for a full ten week term. If you think you have something to offer, please contact Phil Middleton on 27290.

## Your chance to see Sinbad again

Here's your chance to see that breath-taking performance of Sinbad the Sailor - the pantomime performed recently by the Falkland Islands Operatic and

Dramatic Association in the Town Hall. The video mastercopy is now on loan for the usual hire fee at the Library.

## Johnny shipped aboard *Eagle*



Johnny reads his copy of the book about Taberin

ONE man who read Leona Vidal's report on the book *SS Eagle: The Secret Mission 1944-45*, was Johnny Blyth of Stanley.

For Johnny was a passenger on *Eagle* during Operation Taberin - an expedition created to enforce Britain's claims to the South - when he was moving from Deception Island to Hope Cove.

Johnny was the expedition's cook at Hope Cove and was there when *Eagle* limped back after hitting an iceberg.

Here members *Eagle* as a "very uncomfortable ship" and goes on: "We used to sleep in what we called boxes. They were bunks, built into the bow, like long boxes, about two foot square. We had to wriggle in and out."

Johnny was on board for five days only and says he can just vaguely remember the wireless operator and purser, Harold Squires, who wrote the book.

The one thing he does remember is that the boatswain was 81 years old, was named Tom Carol and used to climb up to the crow's nest.

Johnny is one of the five Taberin men still alive, plus the survivors from *Eagle*.

He was the only Islands man recruited for the expedition. He heard the loudspeaker appeal for volunteers while on guard duty for the FIDF on Signal Hill and, when signed on, was told not to talk about it.

"What a load of bull," says Johnny now. "The UK papers were full of it within 48 hours."

Johnny was down south with Taberin for three years and five months. He enjoyed it so much, he went back later with FIDS.

And not only did he earn the Polar Medal, there is forever a bit of Antarctica named after him - Blyth Spur in Croft Bay.

## Cancer group ready to launch

THE Falkland Islands' own Cancer Association will hold its inaugural meeting in the Globe lounge bar at 6pm on May 28.

Already it has links and is receiving literature and advice from the UK organisations Backup and Cancer Link.

The object of the association which already includes both sufferers and cured patients is to help fellow victims with moral support and financial aid where it is needed.

It is felt newly diagnosed people, in particular, might need help.

Says one of the founders, Shiralee Collins: "The first meeting is really to say, 'Hello, we're here.' Then we will elect officers and try to find out exactly what people will want from us."

Reassurance is one commodity the association hopes to be able to supply.

"It's not all gloom and doom," says Shiralee. "Some cancers are curable if caught early."

The organisers particularly want to thank Robin Pitaluga, John Cheek, Trudi Felton and Peggy Halliday for help in getting the association going... and, of course, the pyjama gang (Page 1).



ABOVE: The Old Post Office at Fox Bay which won the Best Restoration of an Historic Building award for Mr and Mrs Reg Anderson

LEFT: Main Point - the winner of the Best Maintained Small Settlement prize for Ian and Susy Hansen

## 'Spend more on town's spaces'

ONCE again Planning Officer Andy Norrell has asked for Government funds to help with landscaping projects in Stanley.

Speaking at the Beautiful Falklands awards party at the Malvina House Hotel, he said: "Several projects now demonstrate the difference small areas of landscaping can make to the appearance of the town."

"The costs are not high and in my view are more than justified by the environmental benefits."

"There are many more opportunities to landscape vacant sites and there are good arguments for releasing more Government funds for this type of project."

He also mentioned the possibility of a Portakabin conversion category for next year's competition.

"Portakabins can be put to good use for domestic purposes," he said, "and are cheap to buy and adapt."

"Their use is not discouraged provided they are properly sited

and upgraded to an appropriate standard."

Another of the organisers, Jane Cameron, commenting on the "Best Maintained Private Home and Garden" section emphasised: "It's not just about mechanical precision and neatness, but about what brings pleasure to the eye."

"It is no accident that a large proportion of finalists are traditional Falkland homes, with bright colours and traditional materials."

Of restoration, she said: "It's about going to a lot of trouble for worthwhile ends." These examples were very important to our history.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham presented the awards to - Best Maintained Private Home and Garden: Mr and Mrs Mike Peake. Best Maintained Small Camp Settlement: Main Point, Ian and Susy Hansen (Plaque collected by Zoe Luxton). Best Restoration of Historic Building: Old Post Office, Fox Bay, Mr and Mrs Reg Anderson. Best Maintained Large Settlement: Walker Creek, John Willie Jaffray (Manager). Best Maintained Business Premises: The Upland Goose Hotel, John French (Manager). Best Landscaping Project: Reservoir Gardens: FIC (Terry Spruce).



John French collects his plaque



Mike Peake accepts his award from the Governor



Bird's eye view of Walker Creek, winner of the Best Maintained Large Settlement award

## Stanley Leisure Centre

... would like to remind all our customers that the centre will be operating its

**HOLIDAY TIME OPENING HOURS**

from Thursday, 20th May to Wednesday, 2nd June inclusive

Once again a full programme of 50p workshops for the Under 16s has been arranged. Sports include Table Tennis, Short Tennis, Five-a-Side, Badminton, Basketball, Rounders and, for the first time, Volley Ball. And, of course, there will be the ever popular crazy hour in the pool.

Yet more good news for the Under 16s.

If you book a daytime court - that's before 4pm - you will be charged only half the hire fee.

So don't be bored this holiday, come to your

**LEISURE CENTRE**

and learn a new sport or practice an old favourite.

*But most of all have fun!*

For more information: Phone 27291



# Arthur is sent to prison for a month, fined £300

AFTER admitting a charge of common assault and after being found guilty of causing actual bodily harm - a charge he denied - Arthur Turner was sent to prison for a month and fined £300 at Stanley on Wednesday.

He admitted assaulting Ruth Crowie but denied assaulting Mark Summers.

Mark Summers told the court he had been watching a fight on the Town Hall stairs after a dance on March 21 when he was struck on the back of the head. He fell, and on rising, was hit again.

He had then seen Mr Turner. Dr Roger Diggle said Mark Summers had received minor injuries consistent with being hit several times with a blunt instru-

ment.

Jeanette Hawksworth said she had been standing at the top of the stairs with Mr Summers when she felt a blow to her ribs. She turned round and saw Arthur Turner hit Mr Summers several times, before bystanders intervened.

Coral McGill had been standing at the top of the stairwell, she said, when she had been bumped.

She had seen Mr Summers on the ground and Arthur Turner standing by the hall doors.

Several people may have been holding him, she told the Court.

Kevin Kilmartin said Paul Blake had been acting as doorman on the night. A scuffle had broken out and Paul Blake had seen Arthur Turner being dragged and kicked down the stairs by members of the Bransfield crew.

Paul Williams had picked up the accused with Mr Blake and helped him back upstairs.

Elaine Bernitsen said that following the incident with the Bransfield crew, she had left the hall with Arthur Turner.

Arthur Turner had earlier admitted a common assault on Ruth Crowie during the dance on March 21. He had then hit her on the foot with a beer bottle and pushed her into a door.

Mr Kilmartin said his client apologised for his bad behaviour with Miss Crowie. He lost his temper when she insisted on speaking to him on personal matters.

The assault on Mr Summers had not been premeditated. No weapon had been used, and the injuries did not need a doctor.

Inspector Dave Morris asked for several previous relevant convictions to be considered.

A request for £400 compensation on behalf of Miss Hawksworth, who had delayed a trip to Chile, where she was to take up a teaching post, was deferred.

Mr Kilmartin submitted that Miss Hawksworth had not been compelled to give up her trip.

Chairwoman, Mrs Jan Check, said that for assaulting Ruth Crowie, Turner would serve one month's imprisonment. For causing actual bodily harm to Mark Summers he would be fined £300.

Dear Mum, Dad, We had a visit today...

## The letter from a son before Landing Day '82

THIS letter was sent to Mrs Betty Miller by her son, Alan, only a week before the first Landing Day, in 1982. It seemed appropriate to publish it this weekend.

Dear Mum, Dad,

DON'T know if you will get this. We had a visit yesterday from four (Argentine) choppers looking for British soldiers and they had a look at, and immobilised our R/T (AEL). They promised they would return again today with the part from the R/T, having established themselves somewhere on our land - I think our in Smylies.

I wish the Navy would give these beggars an ultimatum - get out or be kicked out. They cannot leave it much longer.

The Argies are firmly in at Pebble, Port Howard and Fox Bay and may be Hill Cove, and of course Goose Green and

Fitzroy on the East, and presumably more odd groups in isolated places like Smylies where they can watch different parts of the coast line and give any British invaders a surprise.

There are at least 30 odd in our group here, armed with machine guns, mortars and anti-tank weapons, but I didn't notice any food!!

Lovely weather for Argies isn't it, lots of lovely rain and mud and rain and mud, just the job for camping in their tents!

The Argies were quite polite and apologetic yesterday, so I hope they will deliver this.

Further news. They didn't go out into Smylies, but Fannings Head overlooking the Sound. They had no tents and only a few iron rations.

I know this because last night eighteen very very cold

and very wet most un-enemy like Argentines arrived in the settlement on foot.

Well actually their "Doctor" who spoke some English arrived first and asked me to go with him in the Rover to carry the others' equipment in as the men were completely exhausted! They were miserable too, and hungry.

With the greatest reluctance we gave them some hot soup and the "Social Hall" for shelter. It wouldn't surprise me if there were some sick men this morning.

In conversation with them - none of them wants to be here and all agree that they should never have come in the first place! Some enemy!

However, they are enemy nonetheless, and I have told the people here to remember that. We will give the minimum of hospitality for humanitarian reasons only.

## AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights arrive on Fridays

Our schedule is now fortnightly - next flight  
JUNE: 4th, June 18th

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

# Ailie and Mark are champion swimmers

Mark Jones was the best boy swimmer and Ailie Biggs the best girl swimmer at the Junior School swimming gala held on Friday of last week at Stanley Swimming Pool.

Children competed in front crawl, breast stroke and back stroke heats.

Finals were held in each section and medals awarded by Sullivan Shipping for firsts, seconds and thirds.

The Falkland Printz cup was awarded to Ryan Fairfield who won the four-length distance swim.



Dion Jones watches as Taff Davies presents Melvyn Clifton with medal for second place.



Daniel Biggs, Marc Finlayson and Rowana Lloyd acknowledge the spectators' applause.



Alison Fairfield presents Daniel Biggs with his medal for first place.

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STAGE ONE: Moving the house off its original foundations at Roy Cove

WHEN the McGhies moved from Roy Cove to Port North, they did it in style.

Eight tractors and the folk from Port Howard, Hill Cove, Dunbar, Teal River and Manybranch all rallied round to shift the six-room, two-storey building the nearly eight miles across Camp.

The lean-to back kitchen and bathroom was taken off and the chimney removed, the base defying the hardest sledgehammer.

Roy Cove settlement is surrounded by clay. To allow the tractors to get a grip, a route was chosen directly through gorse bushes.

As a result, rolls of clay and gorse collected under the bases and although, with the aid of eight tractors, they managed to get clear of the clay areas, it made the sleigh difficult to pull.

Eventually they had to give in when they had moved only a few hundred yards from the settlement

The following week, Myles Lee came from Port Howard with Bill Pole-Evans' tractor and helped Roy ferry large 19"x19" piles from Hill Cove.

With these, they constructed a new sleigh next to the house and, on April 12, people from Hill Cove, Dunbar, Teal River and Manybranch again came to help transfer the house from one sleigh to the other.

This was successfully completed by dinner time on April 13 and the house was then towed by two crawlers provided by Fraser McKay.

These were driven by Fraser

and Iain Berntsen who had worked without sleep the previous weekend to get the crawlers ready.

Bernard Betts with his tractor, Jen Harvey with Dick McKay's tractor, Marshal Barnes and Danny Donnelly with their tractors, all lent a hand with Bill Pole-Evans acting as the foreman.

Peter Nightingale and Simon Bonner travelled behind and repaired fences.

That night they reached within half-a-mile of their destination, and the following morning the house was put, with sleigh, on its foundation.

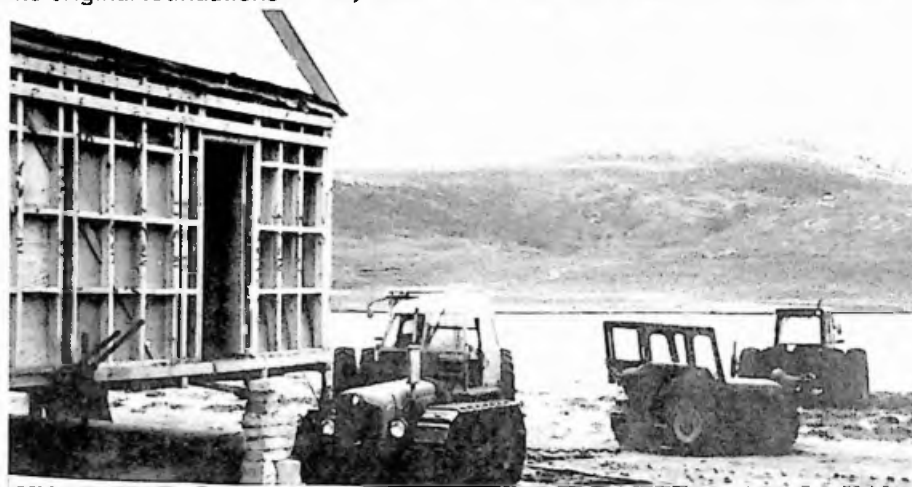
It was at this point disaster nearly struck when one of the



STAGE TWO: The house is on its sledge and the towing tractors are ready for the off



STAGE THREE: Half way and its time for smoko and beers all round



STAGE FOUR: Getting the house on to its new foundations with pondside view



STAGE FIVE: It's there! All that's needed is for the kitchen and bathroom to be put back

# Moving home meant just that when the McGhies went off to Port North

piles holding the house up collapsed letting the building drop some three feet.

However, no damage was done, it just took longer to place everything correctly on the foundations.

Says Audrey McGhie: "We would like to say many thanks, not only to those who helped with the move in a physical sense, but also to those who gave moral support and advice either by turning up on the days, or at the end of the telephone."

"It was all much appreciated, but special thanks must go to Olive Aldridge whose support over the last few years got us back on our feet when we didn't feel like it. To her and everyone involved, our sincere thanks."

RIGHT: House moving can be such a bore... Karl Nightingale and Ben McGhie take time off from the strains of house moving to grab a quick ziz



Over the top pours the army of Camp removal experts, pulling the house after them

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# 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:

		MAY					
		Time	m				
Fox Bay + 1hr 30m				25	0126	0.2	
Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m				Tue	0806	1.3	
Port Howard +2hr 19m	22	0606	1.4		1316	0.7	
Teal Inlet +2hr 30m	Sat	1120	0.7		1934	1.7	
Sea Lion Is. + 15m		1732	1.7	26	0211	0.3	
Port Stephens +2hr 15m	23	0008	0.2	Wed	0853	1.3	
Hill Cove +3hrs					1404	0.7	
Berkeley Sound + 11m	Sun	0643	1.4		2025	1.6	
Port San Carlos +1hr 55m		1155	0.7	27	0301	0.3	
Darwin Harbour -4m		1808	1.7	Thur	0945	1.3	
					1501	0.7	
					2126	1.5	
	24	0045	0.2				
	Mon	0723	1.4	28	0358	0.4	
		1233	0.7	Fri	1042	1.3	
		1849	1.7		1608	0.6	
					2237	1.4	

#### Ben's Taxi Service

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\* Taken from Admiralty Tide Tables and provided by Byron Marine Ltd.

### LIBRARY

#### Wednesday:

9am-12.00/2.30pm-5.30

#### Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am-12.00/1.30pm-5.30pm

#### Friday

3.00pm-6.00pm

#### Saturday:

1.45pm-5.00pm

### TREASURY

#### Monday-Friday:

8am- 12.00/1.15pm-3pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

#### Monday/Wednesday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

#### Tuesday/Friday:

3pm-5pm

#### Thursday

1.30pm-3.30pm

Mornings: 10am-12 noon

### 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  
Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training,  
Mondays 5-6pm  
For all information  
contact  
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

#### 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

#### Asthma Support Group

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm.

### 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) 10.00-11.00 (parent/toddlers)
Tues	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 (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, May 22

5.03 Out and About  
5.30 Children's corner  
6.30 Weather, flights and 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, May 23

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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY, May 24

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 and announcements  
7.00 Announcer's 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, May 25

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: Kirsty McColl/The Saw Doctors  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Jacqui's Music Merry Go Round  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY, May 26

9.03am BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts  
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 BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 News Magazine (Repeat)

9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY, May 27

9.03am 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 Special requests  
5.30 On Stage: Elaine Paige  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News Desk BFBS

### FRIDAY, May 28

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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 30-Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

## And over to BFBS...

### SATURDAY

Midnight Rockola  
11.00 Documentary  
02.00 In Concert  
03.00 Russell Hurn  
05.00 Mark Page  
07.00 Breakfast Show  
08.00 F.I. News Magazine  
09.00 Classic Rockshow  
11.00 Saturday Live  
14.00 Mark Page  
16.00 Rockola  
18.00 David Rodigan  
20.00 B & B Rockshow  
21.00 Steve Mason  
23.00 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
02.00 Classic Concert  
03.00 Dave Windsor  
05.00 Johnnie Walker  
07.00 The Breakfast Show  
09.00 The World This Weekend  
10.00 Bob Harris

14.00 Johnnie Walker  
16.00 New Chart  
17.00 In Concert  
19.00 Natalie Haughton  
20.00 John Peel  
22.00 Richard Alinson  
23.00 James Watt

### MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Midnight News  
00.03 James Watt News at 02.00 & 03.00  
03.03 BFBS Gold  
04.00 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
06.00 Breakfast Show News, Papers & Sport at 07.00 & 08.00  
08.30 (Tuesday/Thursday) FI News Magazine  
09.00 News followed by followed by FIBS  
10.03 \* The BFBS Squad News at 11.00  
12.00 News, Papers & Sport  
12.10 FI Announcements

12.15 The Archers  
12.30 (Mon): BBC World of Books  
(Tues): BBC Perspective  
(Wed): Counterpoint  
(Thur): Anglofile  
(Fri): Sitrep  
13.00 The Afternoon Show  
14.00 BBC R4 Main News  
BBC WS Sports Round-up  
15.00 The Afternoon Show  
16.00 Richard Allinson  
17.00 (Monday): The Archers  
(Tues-Fri): FIBS  
18.00 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley  
(Friday) Classic Rockshow  
19.00 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
20.00 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
22.00 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
23.00 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt  
(Friday) Rockola

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## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

### SATURDAY, May 22

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Scooby Doo  
10.50 Children's Ward  
11.15 Jim'll Fix it  
11.50 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.25 Little House on the Prairie  
1.15 Grandstand  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.15 Your Best Shot  
8.05 Minder  
9.00 Northern Exposure  
9.45 The Riff Raff Element  
10.40 10 x 10: The Fall  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 The Comic Strip Presents Spoof on 70s TV cop show  
11.50 Match of the Day

### SUNDAY, May 23

10.00 Children's SSVc: The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.35 Cartoon time  
10.50 Children's Ward  
11.15 Top Gear  
11.45 The Essential History of Europe Unusual sights into EC countries. Today: Italy  
12.15 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 A Question of Sport  
1.30 Praise Be! Favourite hymns and readings  
2.05 Brookside  
3.15 The Flying Doctors  
4.00 Tomorrow's World  
4.30 Top of the Pops  
5.00 Antiques Road Show (New)  
5.45 Animal Country (News)  
6.10 Eastenders  
7.10 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 As Time Goes By  
7.55 The Darling Buds of May  
8.50 Comedy Playhouse: The Ten-Per-Centers Set in a successful West End talent agency  
9.15 Lipstick on Your Collar  
10.15 Mastermind  
10.45 BBC News  
11.00 Have I Got News For You?  
11.30 Premier League football highlights  
12.15 Highlights of Spanish Grand Prix

### MONDAY, May 24

2.25 Eldorado 2.55 Food File  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.50 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends  
3.55 The Dreamstone  
4.20 Rainforest Adventure (New) Documentary adventure of teenagers in the forests of Brunei - Part 1  
4.45 Brill 5.00 Oasis (New) Ten-part drama in which children defend their wasteland playground in London  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control Offbeat quiz  
6.40 Cable Jukebox 6.55 Celebrity Squares  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 September Song  
8.40 Teenage Health Freak (New)  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century (New)  
11.20 Film '93  
11.50 Scotsport

### TUESDAY, May 25

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Watt On Earth

4.05 Animals of Farthing wood  
4.35 Blue Peter  
5.00 Just Us  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale 6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here 7.25 Watting  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Detectives  
8.45 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand de Bargas  
9.05 Full Stretch  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Viewpoint '93 Danger in Cambodia  
11.20 Rugby Union: Middlesex Sevens

### WEDNESDAY, May 26

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Travel UK  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.00 Porky Pig 4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Survival: Billpower - a look at the British finches  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 Murder She Wrote (New)  
8.35 Bonjour la Classe (New) Sitcom about a teacher  
9.05 Gallowglass  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 QED A cure for eczema  
11.00 Sportsnight

### THURSDAY, May 27

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Rod 'N' Emu  
3.55 Zzzap! 4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks 5.00 Press Gang  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 You Rang, M'Lord? (New)  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 May to December  
8.40 Disguises: Escape from Bosnia  
9.05 Dr Finlay  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous  
11.00 A Word in your Era  
11.30 He Play, She Play  
11.45 Question Time

### FRIDAY, May 28

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of... The Electric Light  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Children's SSVc: Grotbags  
4.00 Bitsa  
4.20 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Century Fall 5.25 Stingray  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Through the Keyhole (New)  
6.40 News  
6.55 Scene There  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit (New)  
8.40 Gingerbread Girl  
9.05 Love Hurts (New)  
10.00 News  
10.30 Dave Allen  
10.55 The Friday Late Film: Educating Rita (1983) Starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters



# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

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## FOODHALL

CHILLING INFORMATION FROM THE WEST STORE FREEZERS  
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### SAUSAGES:

Adams Pork/ 2lb	- £1.78	NOW £1.40
Matthews Turkey and Pork/ 1lb	- £1.39	NOW £1.09

### UNCOOKED CHICKEN PIECES:

Breasts/ 3lb bag	- £3.53	NOW £2.77
Thighs/ 3lb bag	- £2.27	NOW £1.78
Drumsticks/ 3lb bag	- £4.12	NOW £3.24
Portions/ 3lb bag	- £3.08	NOW £2.42
Portions/ 5lb bag	- £5.11	NOW £4.02

### CHIPS:

Chunky/4lb bags	- £2.60	NOW £2.04
Straight Cut/ 5lb bags	- £2.94	NOW £2.31
Oven Chips/ 4lb bags	- £3.75	NOW £2.95
Oven Chips/ 1lb bags	- .95	NOW .75

OR do you fancy a ready meal?

Chicken & Chips/1lb box	- £1.67	NOW £1.31
Sausage & Chips/1lb box	- £1.67	NOW £1.31

AND for that home-made dessert to finish -

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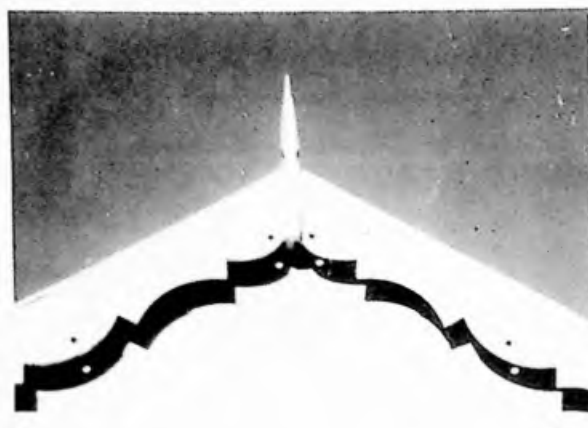
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LEFT: The splendid barge-boards and finials at 42 Davis Street.  
RIGHT: This well-maintained house at 1 Drury Street, had modern windows on the ground floor, but with a traditional pattern of glazing bars, in harmony with the building.



by Jane Cameron

There are three excellent reasons for the careful restoration of old buildings. The first is historic; architectural inheritance is a valuable asset which gives us information about the past, and the way in which our forebears lived and worked. The identity of places is very closely bound up with this, and in turn it reflects our own identity. The second is aesthetic: fine examples of design or craftsmanship are worth preserving for the contribution they make to our surroundings, and the landscape in general. The third is economic, as any estate agent in England will testify.

"Unmodernised property is at an absolute premium these days" says Clive Aslet, the deputy editor of Country Life. He notes "the changing taste of the home owner, who, a decade ago, sought a modern house". This has all changed. An article in the Observer suggests that "with any improvement, the golden rule is to use sympathetic materials or designs to retain or enhance the character of the original". The article goes on to say that "it also pays to put back original features. After years of neglect, these are making a comeback".

*The preservation of Falkland Islands buildings*

#### Cladding

The roof and walls are the basic elements of any building. For anyone wishing to retain a characteristically Falkland Islands 'look' weatherboarding, flat tin and traditional corrugated iron are still readily available. A coat of paint is, however, often all that is necessary to return houses to their former glory.

#### Windows

Windows are probably the most important single feature of the external elevation of a house. Houses tend to look best with windows in the same proportions as those with which they were originally built, and this is why a house can sometimes look 'wrong' with new windows and doors,

## Three reasons for restoration

unless they at least echo the pattern of the old. The most suitable windows for old houses are symmetrical, simple arrangements, which if not copied directly from the old, at least retain traditional, vertical emphasis.

#### Doors

Plain and regularly paneled doors look best. Other kinds tend to be too elaborate for the relative simplicity of the building, and confuse the eye.

#### Decoration

The bright paint work characteristic of our buildings is fortunately simple to apply; but it is also time-consuming, and needs regular maintenance. However with older houses, the impact created, and the attraction it adds to the landscape, must be balanced against this. As with a garden, the time and trouble taken are usually well worth the effort. With traditionally maintained houses, all woodwork should be painted. One or two unpainted features tend to look a bit out of place.

Decorative woodwork is also time-consuming to construct, but modern tools such as jig saws make life easier, and there are craftsmen here who are happy to produce barge-boards and porch trims to order.

It is hoped that a Government grant system can soon be instituted which will go some way to off-setting any extra expense to owners involved in maintaining historic buildings in an appropriate way.

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A well proportioned traditional stone cottage at 21 Fitzroy Road which illustrates the suitability of simple symmetrical sash windows. The brick chimneys which have been retained add balance to the building.



No modern materials can quite match the attractive qualities of weatherboarding. This is at 14 Allardyce Street

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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE By Rosemary Wilkinson

# The kitten with an urge to run away and be a pilot for FIGAS

No sooner had we finished the most urgent bits of sheepwork, following the Boss's return home, than he had to go into town for a medical check.

I was left to chew my nails and wonder how long I would be left this time to farm-sit.

Three days later, however, he was safely home with the problem diagnosed as relatively minor.

The Boss's flight home was enlivened by one of his fellow passengers - one that was supposed to have stayed within a cardboard box.

His eye was caught, shortly after take-off, by the sight of a furry tail disappearing under the seats in front of him.

By the time he'd explained to the passenger in question that there was an animal under his seat, said animal had reached the front of the plane, with apparent aspirations to become co-pilot.

Fortunately the official pilot remained unfazed by the apparition. Reaching down, he hoisted a small blue-grey kitten by the scruff of its neck and deposited it in the charge of the passenger sitting behind him.

It stayed on his lap quite happily, being fussed over, until the plane reached its first stop.

Once it had landed, the would-be aviator was returned firmly to its box and the latter turned upside down for security. This was not to the kitten's liking, and it evidently protested in the only other way it could.

An embarking passenger was seen to wrinkle his nose in disgust, as a certain odour wafted inexorably from the captive's prison....

Speaking of prisons - our house can feel like one on a bad day.

When it's raining and blowing outside, and the visibility is down to nothing much, there's not a lot that can be achieved outdoors.

Today is one such day, and I shall be tempted to watch the travel programme on the telly this afternoon and dream of exotic places.

(The Boss finally got round to clamping the television aerial on to a pole, which in turn is fixed to the garden fence. We can now enjoy a crystal clear picture, and excellent colour, without my having to dangle out of the window clutching the aerial....)

There is just one problem, however. Certain channels on the telephone - which is VHF, like the TV signal - interfere with reception.

Some farms report losing their picture altogether while the phone is in use, and others get a snow-storm effect.

Just to be different, the interference on our set comes in the form of a giant thumb print - whorls of fine lines all over the picture.

It's still watchable, as the sound isn't affected, but it means that whoever is using the phone at the time gets shouted at by the telly-watcher to "hurry up and stop yacking on that thing!"

Certain programmes, it has to be said, can only be improved by wipeouts, snowstorms or thumb prints, - who mentioned *Eldorado?* - but there are others that we

really enjoy, and some which exercise our rusty brain cells.

I still haven't got used to TV as opposed to video, and keep trying to 'stop' a programme while I make coffee or answer the phone. No doubt I'll get used to it.

There are still quite a number of Campers who can't receive TV yet, due to their location. Hopefully the repeater stations will be set up before too long.

With video already well entrenched in the Islands, I can't agree with those who say TV will 'spoil the way of life in Camp'. I prefer to think that it will broaden our outlook, particularly through documentary, arts and news programmes.

It should also go some way towards reducing the 'them and us' aspects of Stanley versus Camp life.

Many of the old-time social pluses of Camp have disappeared with sub-division. Few of us are near a community hall or social club, and getting to two-nighters requires careful planning and a generally arduous journey.

Television offers a cheap and regular source of entertainment, company and even education. Don't knock it too much, folks.

There. That's my little bit said. I'll sign off now, and settle back to watch 'Travel UK'. The title forewarns me that it won't be about exotic locations, but anything's better than staring at the foggy gloom outside.

Baldrick is already ensconced in an armchair, with a packet of crisps....

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Those customers who would like to retain the facility should contact Cable and Wireless on 20820 before the end of the month.

The monthly charge for the service is 50 pence.



# LONDON CALLING *by Graham Bound*

THIS year's Falkland Islands Reception in London is scheduled for June 8, and as usual it will take place in the Great Hall at Lincolns Inn.

Jointly organised by the Falklands Association and the FI Government Office, the reception is one of the major social events in the calendar of Falkland Islanders and their friends resident in this country.

As always, the guests will be a stimulating mix of "exiled" Islanders and those here on holiday, along with friends from the political world, journalism and the supporter groups.

Because of those depressingly familiar budgetary constraints, the event now has to be as self-financing as possible, so it has been decided to charge £12 per ticket.

In return guests are promised some great company, the requisite drinks and food, the impressive atmosphere of Lincolns Inn and, to cap it all, the stirring sight and sound of the Band of the Royal Marines.

If you expect to be in the UK and would like to attend the reception, or have friends here who would like to join us, tickets can be obtained through the Secretariat in Stanley, the Gov-

## June in UK means time for the FI reception at Lincolns Inn

ernment Office in London or the Falkland Islands Association.

We hope to see you on June 8.

### Stamp exhibition

Stamp collectors in the St James area of London are in for a treat. By the time this letter from London appears, the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau will have transformed our office's foyer and "shop" window into an Alladin's cave of stamps, covers, posters and other philatelic ephemera.

We expect covetous glances

from Her Majesty's Post Office just around the corner!

### The silly season is here!

The press have been dwelling on whales of both varieties over the last few weeks. Both the Royal Wales and the finned variety have enjoyed acres of news print.

The Wales (note the absent "h") have been the unwilling targets of tabloid hysteria yet again, thanks to yet more tacky tape recordings and energetic digging into their private affairs (no pun intended).

But it is the season when editors assume that the oppressive atmosphere of summer London leads the great British reader in search of juicy gossip.

Typically self-righteous editors, claiming that their evidence of royal bugging is being revealed purely for the good of the nation, innocently overlook the remarkable coincidence that a brace of their very own scandal columnists are launching their own muck-racking books on the House of Windsor.

Of course there is no way that the news might have been manipulated to maximise books sales, is there?

### Having a whale of a time in Japan

And now for the other whales (sorry, no surprises here!).

The International Whaling Commission's annual meeting, this year in Japan, is over, and the anti lobby will breathe a slightly false sigh of relief that they have managed to have the moratorium extended for at least a further twelve months.

There was failure for the planned establishment of a whale sanctuary throughout the southern oceans.

The experts have now returned home to give this French

proposal further consideration, and it may be launched again next year.

In the meantime Tokyo may well be continuing its programme of bribery, giving generous aid to small Caribbean countries who can then be trusted to join the IWC and vote for their benefactor.

Japan and Norway have joined Iceland in defying the IWC moratorium.

The Japanese have said they will recommence commercial whaling, and Norway has done likewise.

While the Japanese may be reluctant to actually take the major step from heated rhetoric to action, the Norwegians appear to have no such compunction.

They harpooned their first "experimental" whale of the year on May 6, and at the time of writing, their skippers are grasping harpoons and applying to the government for quotas.

They intend to kill almost 200 minke, the smallest of the great whales, and a friendly species which has the charming but potentially suicidal habit of approaching ships.

Britain has publicly opposed Oslo's move, making it clear that if, as is thought likely, Norway applies to join the EC, they will have to cease whaling.

The practice is banned by Europe. There will also be other international boycotts if and when the harpoons really start flying.

There is an honourable way out of this conflict for everyone.

Whale watching, the practice of taking curious humans out in boats to see and photograph these creatures at close quarters, is a rapidly growing business.

Currently such tourism is worth an estimated £190 million a year worldwide, and it is likely that this far outweighs the value of whales which may be sold as meat. Would someone please tell the Norwegians, Japanese and Icelanders this?

## ● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Britain is not the 'dirty man' of Europe

I was very interested to read Dr Kate Thompson's article, entitled "Conservation", in your April 24 issue.

Dr Kate Thompson is a leading authority on conservation matters and her opinions must be treated with respect, when talking about conservation anyway.

However, when Dr Kate Thompson repeats the familiar phrase that Britain is the "dirty man of Europe" she is on less sure ground.

This phrase is a label thought up by other members of the EEC when we refused to adopt impossibly strict regulations and, of course, eagerly repeated by newspapers, the media and organisations such as Friends of the Earth and the Green Party.

The fact is our EEC partners are happy to propose the most stringent policies on almost any matter knowing full well they would not implement them if adopted.

When we object and agree to realistic policy, we are labelled

the "dirty man of Europe".

Well, how dirty are the rest? The Rhine pours more pollutants into the North Sea than all our rivers put together: the Rhine is controlled by the "squeaky clean": Dutch, Germans and Swiss. The Elbe is nearly as bad.

Some of our beaches are dirty, granted. Well, by swimming in the Adriatic from parts of the Italian coast you would be lucky to remain alive!

Our smaller slaughter houses are closing in droves because of the cost of implementing daft regulations.

Travel around France or Spain or Portugal or Greece and have a look at their establishments. They haven't even got properly qualified people to look at them.

You can't smoke in food shops in Britain. Well go to Europe and watch them smoke there - the same regulations are supposed to apply of course.

You can drink the tap water anywhere in Britain. Try drinking the tap water in Greece, Spain,

Italy, Portugal and parts of France, I will bet you wish you hadn't!

Our milk is the cleanest in Europe. Our eggs are the healthiest in Europe. Our vegetables show fewer traces of pesticides and herbicides than any in Europe.

It's easy for France, for instance, to complain about our Power Station emissions. They produce nearly 80 per cent of their power from nuclear energy.

Incidentally, you don't hear much about Greenpeace checking the outfalls from French nuclear power stations as they do for British stations and facilities, do you?

But of course, they would get a bloody nose from the French.

Talking of conservation: what about the Greek river diversion project?

We don't do things like that. If we are the "dirty man of Europe", some of the others are up to their necks in the midden.

Adrian Monk, Llanddewi-Brefi Dyfed

## £10 FEE FOR CAPE IS NOT GOOD IDEA

I would like to express my concern at a proposal put forward by Owen Summers at the inaugural meeting of the Horse Owners' Association.

The proposal was for a charge of £10 per month for each horse grazing at Pembroke Point (winter months only).

If this proposal was made on behalf of FIG, is this an indication of the level to which FIG's finances have sunk, to suggest such an exorbitant charge?

Or are the horse owners to subsidise the building of the proposed track and picnic site/s in the area? Disgruntled Horse Owner, Stanley

## Why not a quiz in PN?

May I be so bold as to suggest that Penguin News integrates within their admittedly well-packed pages a quiz, with the winners receiving small, but much sought-after, prizes such as Penguin News tee-shirts, pen sets, etc.

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Failed Mastermind Candidate, Stanley

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Customers should also note our new evening hours as shown above.

# Colin walks away with Johnnie Walker again!

THOSE people who wrote off Colin Smith so quickly following his recent failures did so at their peril as the Falklands' best-ever darts player came back with a vengeance to win the Johnnie Walker Tournament for the fourth year in succession.

It was also the sixth time in the last seven years and the seventh time in all. (He first won this title back in 1983.)

Only Gary Hewitt in 1989 has deprived Colin of this particular championship since 1987.

British Serviceman Jimmy Lumsden, who shocked the local players by taking the Bonner Open two weeks previously, had another splendid tournament, reaching the semi-finals where he met Gary Hewitt who was seeking revenge for his defeat in the

Bonner Championship.

On this occasion the local player triumphed in style, winning by 3-0.

However there was not a louder cheer than that reserved for the popular REME man as he collected third prize after defeating Peter Goss in the third/fourth play-off.

Jimmy Lumsden's victory in the Bonner gave this particular tournament the boost which it required.

The winner's path to the final was not easy.

He had to overcome James Lee in the fourth round, Fred Ford surprise victor over Tootie Ford, in the finals and perennial semi-finalist Peter Goss in the semi-finals.

On the other side of the draw, Gary Hewitt was less tasked, although he did lose a leg to Steve

Vincent before beating Ali Jacobsen in the quarters. His 'final' was undoubtedly against Lumsden in the semi-finals and he produced his best form for weeks with a decisive 3-0 score line.

The question being asked was would this be a repeat of the 1991 final when Colin Smith then won by 4-1?

With the scores at 1-1 after the opening two legs, it looked as if the 1993 final would not be a repeat of two years previously.

Colin Smith had other ideas and quickly established a lead in the third, which he took by scoring double 20 with his first dart.

Gary had scored 100 and 140, but didn't get a throw at double three.

In the fourth, Colin opened with 120, followed up with 60 and 59, leaving himself with 66, which he achieved in three darts, with Gary again unable to get a shot at a finishing double.

The fifth leg was littered with moderate scores after Colin's opening 100, with Gary having a chance on double 20, before the victor went out on double 8, having missed double 16.

Who dares say that Colin Smith will not make it five successive victories when the 1994 Johnnie Walker Tournament is played in a year's time?

It was another good Championship for the Goss family of Horseshoe Bay, with Peter reaching the semi-finals and wife Margaret winning the ladies' prize by beating Ella Poole 2-1 in the final.

The experienced players disappeared early this time with Joan Middleton, Heather McKay, Sybie Summers and Wendy Teggart all failing to make it to the semi-finals.

Newcomer Leeann Ford followed up her excellent showing in the Bonner Open when she reached the final, by advancing to the semi-finals on this occasion before losing to Ella Poole.

Leeann took third place after defeating Maggie Barkman in the third/fourth play-off.

The final was memorable for the top class scoring and finishing from both ladies, and it was an impressive three-dart finish in the third leg which clinched it for Maggie who played super darts throughout the tournament.

Ella, who lives at Port San Carlos and very rarely plays in the major championships, showed extreme coolness to advance to the final where she played well, but found a better player on the night.

The Johnnie Walker Tournament has come a long way since players were obliged to buy a flask of whisky in order to compete in the first championship.

Colin Smith won an excellent £400 for his efforts on this occasion and while he took the top honours, the performance of John Teggart should not go unmentioned. Looking a loser to Terry Clifton, John produced a seven dart leg .... the best of the championships.

He opened with 110, followed it up with 171 (two treble 20s and treble 17) and requiring 20, scored it with his first dart.

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## TO SIMON GOODWIN IN SOUTHAMPTON

Good luck with your exams and the future  
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## Superport from Page One

is far more convenient to the fishing grounds - Punta is a 100-hour return trip away.

"If Stanley could improve its services, particularly bunkering, and really offer a good, fast, deal, I cannot see much to worry about."

Another fishing expert was not that impressed either. Translated into pounds, will it be as much as the new Community School? he asked.

The new port, which will service fishing and research vessels head-

ing towards Antarctica, will be 300 metres long and boast depths of 14 metres.

It will compete against Argentina's Buenos Aires and Montevideo, in Uruguay, as a service centre for the growing numbers of catchers moving into the South Atlantic since Argentina opened its coasts to fishing.

The Chilean Government and private companies are now deciding how to finance and venture.

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## New fishing company group

A NEW fisheries association, Businesses Involved in the Falklands Fisheries, has recently been formed.

The initiative was taken after a recent fisheries forum at Government House, hosted by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, who said FIG would like to see a representative body representing the whole of the industry.

BIFF has 11 members. The committee consists of Terry Betts, chairman; John Pollard, secretary; Tui Goodwin, treasurer; and three other members.

The three main aims of BIFF are:

- To further the business interests of its members;
- To support local participation in the Falklands' fisheries;
- To promote benefits to members and the Islands in general.

It also hopes to have an input into fisheries' charges, such as port dues and trans-shipment costs. The idea would be to encourage more fishing vessels to come to the Islands and so maximise revenue and support employment.

Its immediate aims are to discuss the fishery policy for 1994; study the proposed \$20 million capital investment in Punta Arenas and its effects on the Falklands' fishery; study copies of reports on Argentine fisheries and their effect on the Falklands; to meet senior administrators and/or councillors to discuss bunkering and discuss with them the possible use of harbours other than Berkeley Sound.

BIFF will also keep an eye on future licensing fees policy and act as a lobby group.

Membership is open to Island based companies with a direct involvement in the Falklands' fisheries, who are either resident for tax purposes or, alternatively, employing a substantial number of Islanders or residents on a full time basis.

## Horses can graze on Cape

"GOOD news!" That was how Heather Pettersson, a committee member of the the Association of Horse Owners, described the EXCO decision that most of the Cape Pembroke area should be open to common grazing.

The horses will be allowed on the land for the winter only - under the control of the Director of Agriculture.

Tussac areas will be fenced off and the grazing managed to ensure that flora is not adversely affected.

Mrs Pettersson added: "The sooner we can get our animals down there the better. Everybody will appreciate it and I hope they will not abuse it. They must follow what the Department of Agriculture advise.

"This is just what we were asking for."

In his review of Thursday's ExCo meeting, the Governor, Mr David Tatham said councillors had suggested means testing for some forms of Government support, including some grants.

It was also agreed that assessments into possible privatisation should continue but that this should take place only if real economies would result.

For students, the Government will continue to pay for tuition, accommodation and air fares but pocket money might be means tested.

The Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC, outlined the basis for PSAI's claim against the Falklands Government for work on the Darwin Road and said he had briefed solicitors in UK.

It was agreed a meeting should take place in London between FIG, a councillor and FIG solicitors on one hand and PSAI, the Department of Environment and other British government departments on the other.

Guidelines were agreed on the retirement ages of civil servants.

An officer can retire at any time after he reaches 50 with the consent of the Secretary of State, and aged over 55 with permission of the Governor.

He must go at 60 unless the Governor agrees that he can stay. Only in the most exceptional circumstances will any officer be allowed to stay after the age of 65.

Other Exco decisions were:

- A fourth fireman will be recruited
- The Girl Guides will be allowed to build their new HQ.
- A by-pass will be built round Pony's Pass, using existing funds, because of concern over safety in the quarry.
- Public tenders should be invited for managing the stud flock.
- The Administration should ask for proposals from anyone wish-

## Grant flies home to be an ice hockey professional



Grandfather Jim Lewis proudly shows one of Grant's shirts

GRANT Budd, the international ice hockey player, who has lived and worked in the Falklands for 14 months, is on his way back to U.K to turn professional.

He is hoping to sign with the Peterborough Pirates, with whom he has played before, but as he has had experience with several other sides, including Stevenage, Sheffield and Nottingham, he feels there are several other clubs he can fall back on.

Grant last played for the Nottingham Trojans before coming to the Islands with his family to gain experience as an

electrician at the Power Station.

His position in the game is centre or left wing and sometimes defence.

Grant has played for England and Great Britain in many European countries and has the team shirts.

He gave the shirts to his grandfather, Jim Lewis, as a present but Jim now believes that Grant should have them back.

"He has worked hard for those shirts," said Jim, "and he should have something to show for it."



## YOUR LETTERS to Penguin News, Stanley

### HOW ABOUT DECENT ROADS?

Could I please enquire of Councillors, through the Penguin News' pages, when they plan to put a decent surface on the roads for us at the "top of the hill" in Stanley. These houses have been built for about 10 years, but we are still waiting for the roads to be finished.

Not so long ago the Governor released money from the reserves, of which £10,000 was to be allocated for roads in Stanley. Where has this gone?

Could it have gone on the street lighting down the Beaver Hanger end of town - where it is, at the moment, sparsely populated? Also a sight for the few at that end of town has been the men with their machines laying nice black road surfaces and pavements. Presumably when this part of town has inhabitants wishing to build their own homes, the roads and pavements will have to be dug up to allow for services to be laid.

It was not long ago that

Fieldhouse Close had the road and pavement tarmac'd. It certainly looks as if the plots there are about to have houses built, and so the tarmac will have to be dug up. Why cannot the Administration make the simplest decision to tarmac only areas where there would be absolutely minimal use by "heavy traffic" and therefore save us all from those dreaded pot holes.

Has anyone else noticed that the lucky ones living on Jeremy Moore Avenue and part of Callaghan Road are nearly all senior government officials.

I shall eagerly await a response from Councillors through your pages, if I may.

I do not wish my name to be printed as I am sure I speak for all who live in houses which are constantly full of small stones, dust and grime, due to the lack of a proper road surface. We could all save a fortune in furniture polish.

Name and address supplied.

### Listen to the people in the streets and shops

SINCE we left Stanley, we have kept in contact and have even been visited by some very close friends.

They, and the paper, have kept us in touch with what is going on down there.

Once again the spineless majority of councillors shoot their mouths off blaming the contractors, the administrators, the Argentines, the FCO, God, dogs and pregnant women for the troubles that they new find themselves in.

They never take the initiative on important matters, but the small mundane issues are debated till hell freezes over.

Come on people. Listen to the people on the street, in the shops and pubs. Let sense pre-

vail this next election.

As an observer of governments once said, "the people never realise that the politicians are the real enemy".

I guess that means after a term or two, whose interests do they represent?

I will close by wishing our dearest friends the fondest wishes.

Dr E X Pert, c/o Inverness Sanatorium, Scotland

### Posing a meaty question

WILL the proposed new abattoir be able to process horse meat? Eddie Anderson, Stanley

### £10 is not much to keep a pet

I CAN'T understand what "Dis-gruntled Horse Owner, Stanley" is worried about. £10/month to feed a horse isn't too bad.

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## Whodunnit? and Mel trot into business



'Very comfortable' - Mel, Whodunnit, Anna and Anya trying out the trap

MEL Lloyd of Stanley has taken on a new business associate - and a new business.

And certainly, even Mel must admit that the new partner is the one that puts the real muscle into the venture.

His name is Whodunnit?; he has four legs and is dark grey. And his job in the business is to pull the cart.

For Mel's new business is a pony and trap to carry cruise ship passengers from the public jetty to the museum and back - and

Whodunnit? is the pony he has trained himself to do the heavy work.

Mel made the trap himself. And it is traditionally Falkland in as much as he used whatever was to hand in the way of materials to make a good job.

In this case it was bits of motor cycle and motor cycle packing case that made up the bulk of the finished article.

Penguin News met Mel and Whodunnit? while they were out

on a trial run in West Stanley to test the service with two grown-up passengers and two children.

And all were very impressed. Said Anya Cofre and Anna Doughty: "It's excellent. Very comfortable. Just the job for the weekly shopping."

The children, Ashton and Danny, also enjoyed it and as for Whodunnit?, he just gave a well-bred hump before continuing his journey, and tripping along Jeremy Moore Avenue and Ross Road West.

## New town restaurant

STANLEY's newest eatery, Montague House Restaurant, owned by Kevin and Jan Connolly, is now open for business.

The restaurant has already served its first satisfied customers. Mr and Mrs Norman Black hosted a dinner there before leaving the Falklands to go on leave.

Among their guests were the Governor, Mr David Tatham and Mrs Tatham.

Situated in the house Montague Dean built around 1880 after arriving in Stanley from Port Louis, and which still boasts the original mouldings, it was decided to open the new establishment because

many people found Monty's restaurant too noisy with all the revelry in Deano's Bar.

This problem will not occur with the new restaurant, as a stone wall separates the two.

The decoration has an Edwardian ambience, suitable for even the most intimate dinner.

The restaurant seats 20 diners, and, says Kevin Connolly, the proprietor, prices compare favourably with other town restaurants.

The restaurant is now open for bookings, seven days a week.

Meanwhile, Deano's is three years old on June 1 when it will be celebrating with 1990 bar prices and music.



Peter Parr glances at the new Restaurant menu

## Fred spots really big bird

A huge Cocoi Heron has been spotted in Island Harbour inlet, near Green Pen.

Fred Clark first saw the bird about 350 yards on the seaward side of the main Stanley-MPA road. He says it was about that area for four or five days.

When he saw it, it was sitting

on a sandbank. It let him get within about 250 yards, then flew off. On other days he saw it just gliding backwards and forwards.

According to Robin Woods's *Guide to Birds of the Falkland Islands*, the cocoi heron can measure more than four foot from the tip of its beak to its tail.

It is described as an "irregular vagrant". One was seen fishing in Island Harbour in 1960, but there have been several sightings since.

Fred has also seen a small bird sitting on the water at Island Harbour - "but it just won't come in to be identified," he says.

## In court after attack

A MAN who admitted causing actual bodily harm that necessitated three stitches over his victim's eye was conditionally discharged when he appeared at Stanley on Wednesday.

James Watson of Turners GMS had admitted assaulting Stephen Bird at Mount Pleasant Airport on April 10.

Inspector Dave Morris said Mr Bird and his girlfriend had gone to a NAAFI wagon where a disagreement with James Watson had occurred.

They had been going their separate ways when something was said and James Watson had gone back and head-butted and punched Mr Bird.

Three stitches were needed in a gash above Mr Bird's left eye and some bruising was caused.

Mr Ian Henderson defending said that after the disagreement the men had left the NAAFI wagon in different directions, Mr Bird had then said something in a very sarcastic manner.

His client had unfortunately struck the first blow in that he head-butted Mr Bird. Mr Bird had then struck Mr Watson and a fight had ensued.

The basis of his client's guilt was that he had struck the first blow. But he had been provoked by Mr Bird's silly remark.

James Watson had been knocked to the floor and kicked by Mr Bird which, Mr Henderson submitted, went beyond self-defence and the force used was not justified.

Mr Ian Clarke, James Watson's superior, told the Court that the accused was a responsible and reliable worker who would probably lose his job and a substantial bonus at the end of it if the Court did not view the case sympathetically.

Mrs Jan Cheek, Chairwoman, said the bench had taken into account the mitigating factors and James Watson's previous good record. James Watson was given a conditional discharge to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

## No news is bad news

IT is unlikely that the BBC News will return to Falkland Islands TV screens in the short term, Colin Macdonald, BFBS Station Manager at Mount Pleasant, told *Penguin News*.

However, SSVC officials in UK were still investigating the possibilities of a live satellite link to bring the programme back.

A music fill is currently being broadcast each evening to fill the gap left by having no News.

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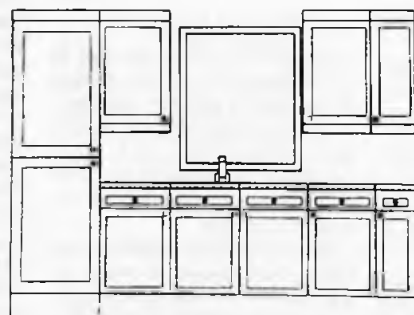
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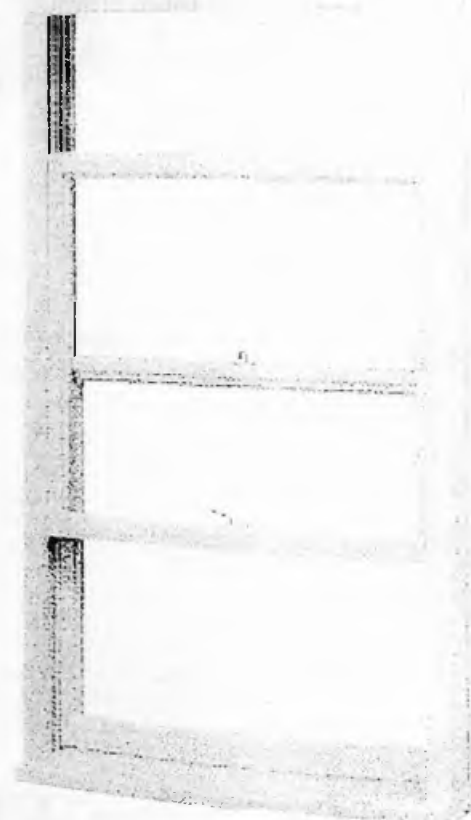
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# More than 100 vehicles watch Jamie win the 'Open'



LEFT: Mud splattered but triumphant Jamie Peck approaches the finish in style to win the open.

Shane Clarke races on, another biker fights to catch up.

A RACE for "old duffers" was one of the four events included in another successful Islands motor cycle rally last Sunday.

Geoff Porter won this fun race which was specially for the over 35s. However, there was some confusion about who came second, third and fourth..

Shane Clarke was winner of the 4-stroke race with Andrew Alazia hot on his heels right up to the finish.

Ian McLeod took third place.

The Open in which two races were held and the winner decided on a points system was sponsored by JBG.

The final result showed Jamie Peck as winner with Ian McLeod second and Paul

Phillips third.

Jan Clarke triumphed in the junior race, closely followed by Lee Clement (second) and Ian Ashworth (third)

Ten-year-old Jay Moffat, on his 80cc machine, was fourth.

"We were very pleased with the outcome," said Gary Clement of the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association. "More than 100 vehicles were reported to have turned up."

There are six more racing events already planned for the coming season which starts in October.

Only accident of the day was when Ricky Jones fell off Arthur Turner's motor cycle and cracked his ankle.



ABOVE: Ian McLeod speeds by on Gary Clement's bike to take third place in the 4-stroke race



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# ● SPOTLIGHT ON THE *May Ball*

## 'Surprised but very chuffed' Zoe is chosen the May Queen for 1993



Lynn Forster and Keith Alazia

ZOE Luxton - in a green dress - was chosen this year's May Queen. "I was quite surprised but very chuffed," she said.

Tanya Lee was elected May Princess. She wore a dark pink ball gown.

Prince Charming, this year, was Wayne Clasen.

Twelve aspiring May queens were picked by popular vote at the ball held at the Town Hall on Friday of last week. They were the finalists and included:

Cheryl Bonner, Rhiannon Didlick, Lynn Forster, Priscilla Morrison, Lee Hazell, Amelia Betts, Sasha Hobman, Fiona Wallace, Bernadette Lang and Lucille McMullen.

In the entrance foyer of the Town Hall members of the 1st Falkland Islands Scouts handed out brochures and voting slips.

The men were given pink slips to vote for May Queen and the women given blue slips to vote for Prince Charming.



The Governor with this year's May Queen, Zoe Luxton

Once the 12 finalists had been chosen it was time for them to dance with their 'best partner' to a selection of tunes.

The Governor, Mr David

Tatham, was attending his first May Ball. He presented Tanya with a tiara, silver jewellery box and a teddy bear.

He then presented Zoe with a

pearl necklace, teddy bear, tiara, bouquet of flowers and, of course the May Queen sash.

Popular vote saw Justin McPhee, last year's Prince Charming, returned to the stage as runner-up. Both he and Wayne were presented with gifts by the Governor who commented on the smartness of everybody who had attended.

The dancing then continued with a live band.

The scouts saw that tea, coffee and snacks were available in the refreshment room.

"There was an excellent turnout," said the organiser, Phil Middleton, "with approximately 400 votes cast on the first night and an attendance of more than 300 at the 'After the ball was over' dance.

He thanked Mrs Ann Reid for making the sash, Mrs June Clark for the flowers and the Falkland Islands Opera and Dramatic Association for the stage set.

RIGHT: Graham Middleton whisks Sarah Gilding round the dance floor to the music of a live band at this year's May Ball in the Town Hall



LEFT: Priscilla Morrison shows her stuff to Amelia Betts

ABOVE RIGHT: Prince Charming (Wayne Clasen) being congratulated by the Governor

BELOW RIGHT: The May Queen finalists line up before going on stage



Stage-eye view of the dancers as they enjoy their evening out



Just family: Roy and Donna Summers





# 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

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		MAY		JUNE	
	Time	m			
Fox Bay + 1hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard +2hr 19m	29	0503	0.4	1	0231 1.4
	Sat	1143	1.3	Tue	0815 0.5
		1727	0.6		1432 1.6
Teal Inlet +2hr 30m Sea Lion Is. + 15m Port Stephens +2hr 15m		2359	1.4		2058 0.2
				2	0334 1.5
				Wed	0907 0.6
Hill Cove +3hrs Berkeley Sound + 11m Port San Carlos +1hr 55m	30	0611	0.5		1522 1.7
	Sun	1243	1.4		2153 0.1
		1847	0.5	3	0431 1.5
Darwin Harbour -4m				Thu	0956 0.6
					1610 1.8
					2244 0.1
	31	0119	1.4	4	0522 1.5
	Mon	0716	0.5	Fri	1042 0.6
		1340	1.5		1657 1.8
		1957	0.4		0332 0.1

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Friday  
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Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

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Thursday  
1.30pm-3.30pm  
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### 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/  
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#### BADMINTON CLUB

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Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

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Mondays 5-6pm  
For all information  
contact  
Gavin Clifton, Tel: 21170

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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)
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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)
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## Your FIBS radio programme

### SATURDAY May 29

5.03 Out and About  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Mysterious Circumstances  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY May 30

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY May 31

9.03 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 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY June 1

9.03 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 The Great River Shanghai  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 In Concert: OMD  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Jacqui's Music Merry Go Round  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY June 2

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY June 3

9.03 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 Special Requests  
5.30 On Stage: Lyle Lovett  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY June 4

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 30-Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

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### 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 Clifton's 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 Pricstley 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  
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10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Scooby Doo  
10.55 Children's Ward 11.20 Jim'll Fix It  
11.50 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.25 Little House on the Prairie  
1.15 Cup Final Grandstand  
6.25 Count Duckula  
6.50 Cable Jukebox  
7.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.50 Holiday Outings - Bruges and Chicago  
8.05 Minder: Cars and Pins and Pains  
9.00 The 1993 Eurovision Song Contest: From Dublin  
12.00 BBC News  
12.20 The Comic Strip Presents: Space Virgins From The Planet Sex

### SUNDAY May 30

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone 10.40 Scooby Doo  
10.45 Children's Ward 11.20 Top Gear  
11.50 The Essential History of Europe: Spain  
12.20 The ITV Chart Show  
1.10 A Question of Sport  
1.40 Praise Be! 2.15 Brookside  
3.25 The Flying Doctors  
4.10 Tomorrow's World  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow from Berwick-on-Tweed  
5.55 Animal Country Wallabies, mara, muntjac deer, Highland cattle and a mouse versus a combine harvester  
6.20 Eastenders Will Pete's plan work?  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 As Time Goes By  
7.55 The Darling Buds of May  
8.50 Comedy Playhouse: Cut and Run  
9.15 Lipstick on Your Collar  
10.15 Mastermind  
10.45 BBC News  
11.00 Have I Got News For You?  
11.30 Everyman: Bosnia's Last Testament

### MONDAY May 31

2.25 Eldorado 2.55 Food File  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 The Dreamstone  
4.20 Rainforest Adventure Last of two-part documentary adventure  
4.45 Brill 5.00 Oasis  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Mulberry (new): Mysterious off-beat comedy  
7.25 Coronation Street Will Maureen accept Reg's proposal?  
7.50 The Bill Midnight run, helicopter chase and love triangle  
8.15 September Song  
8.40 Teenage Health Freak  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century  
11.20 Film '93  
11.50 Scotsport

### TUESDAY June 1

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Watt on Earth  
4.05 Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Blue Peter 5.00 Just Us  
5.25 Blockbusters Home and Away 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Watching

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Bruce's Guest Night (new): International musical and comedy stars, hosted by Bruce Forsyth

8.45 World in Action

9.15 LA Law (new)

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Spitting Image (new)

10.55 Viewpoint '93: The Lost Fleet of the Guadalcanal

11.45 Barry Manilow: The Best of Me

### WEDNESDAY June 2

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Travel UK: London, Centre Parc and a murder weekend in Hungerford  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.05 Porky Pig 4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Survival: Wet Side Story  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 Murder She Wrote Woman is killed while posing as Jessica Fletcher  
8.35 Bonjour la Classe  
9.05 Gallowglass  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 QED: The Family Game  
11.10 10x10: My Little Everest - an unusual comedy  
11.20 Sportsnight

### THURSDAY June 3

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
3.55 Zzzap! 4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks 5.00 Press Gang  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away 6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 You Rang, M'Lord?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 May to December  
8.40 Disguises: Escape From Bosnia  
9.05 Dr Finlay  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous  
11.00 A Word in Your Era  
11.30 Question Time

### FRIDAY June 4

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of.... The Photocopier  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Grotbags  
4.05 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.40 The Week on Newsround  
4.55 Century Fall 5.25 Stingray  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit  
8.40 Gingerbread Girl  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 Screen Two Presentation: The Long Roads



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## ● CANDID CAMPER The Independent Farmer who says what he thinks

There is a great chance for the Government, through the FIDC, to develop back-up services in Camp that would fairly distribute stabex money to the benefit of all, or most, farms.

As roads spread on both islands, every mainland farm will lose its isolated situation and with it the farming principals that necessitate policies like holding expensive spares for machinery to cover most eventualities.

The grant schemes over the last nine or ten years have meant that a large amount of machinery has come to the Islands in a short period of time.

This means that a lot of models and makes are identical, eg Zetor and Case tractors, TS Lister generators, Donalds presses. The documentation in the Agricultural Department would identify a lot more.

If we start with a spares initiative, the idea would be for each farm to invest so much to join this scheme. Say £10? Then so much per item, eg £50 to Lister TS spares, £50 to Donalds presses, etc. FIDC, with the stabex fund, could then add to this amount.

FIDC would then approach the local agent to invest that much in spare parts and special tools. That kind of buying power should reduce prices.

Other advantages would be in the holding of very big spares which most farms could not afford to carry.

Second-hand spares could be identified within the Islands.

The Agricultural Department or Farmers Association might need to have only a list of machinery and spares coupled with the name of the supplier.

This theme could be expanded so that a spare generator set could be available for any farm suffering from a major breakdown -

# Some ideas on Stabex

there are possibly generators in the Islands today which could be identified and used in such a scheme.

Taken a step further, there could be a plant hire system with a central body responsible for wear and tear.

All the time grants are available, this system will not work. But if we experience another hiccup in revenue, it is the best way to stretch resources.

With such importance put on upkeep, items like a hedge cutter, which not many farms can justify, could be included. After all, a lot of farms have too much gear to cut by hand.

Most people in Camp can turn their hands to most things, but a lot of people have a weak area, mechanics may be, or masonry.

Perhaps the stabex fund could sponsor interested parties to learn jobs specifically for Camp, eg agricultural mechanics or identify businesses or individuals that would be interested.

In the last instance, again, the Farmers Association could have this on file.

There are problems because of the difference between wage structures expected in Stanley and Camp.

Most farmers have clocked-up a few stress hours when the deep freeze is full, the shearers

are due in a couple of days, the sheep need sorting and the generator packs up in the middle of EastEnders.

The problem is often a small one, but it can be big with, let's say, the engine seizing solid and we are talking about big spares - a very stressful picture.

Imagine the benefits of one phone call to the Agricultural Department or Farmers Association who could provide the information for spares, or even a mechanic to put everything right.

There is reassuring knowledge that the spares, mechanical expertise and a replacement unit could be there if all else fails, would be a big step forward in Camp service development.

This same kind of facility could happen in other areas such as quads, presses, tractors, etc.

It is not my place to identify skilled individuals that live in Camp, or to presume that they would be interested even if I did, but the fact remains that there are people who have the skills we are talking about here.

There are some disadvantages, however, because during the shearing season all farms are busy at the same time, although if a number of skilled people were prepared to join such a scheme, it might be possible.

Some machinery needs stripping down every three or four years, eg light engines, so farmers could plan big maintenance jobs for the winter months. The skilled person would have money in his pocket and the recipient of such skills would have peace of mind.

It is always going to be difficult to break tried and tested methods, but the fact is that if we ever have to stand without Government aid, this type of organised scheme could make resources go further.

A set-up along these lines could be fully developed, with people being sent away on intensive courses at Lister, Marcon, Zetor, etc.

Skilled individuals could be paid retainers annually with specific work available each year. Spares would be recorded on computer with each item replaced as it goes - or a more laid-back system starting in a particular area of need and developing into others.

There are certain rules with regard to monies from stabex, and it is possible that this type of scheme could not be supported. If it were, however, it would be shoulder to shoulder with the 24-hour power proposals of FIDC and benefit the majority of businesses and, hopefully, individuals in Camp.

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Again good video and photographs recorded this event.

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Two visitors gave an excellent description of a leopard seal on the south shore on April 10. Sightings are increasing of this

mammal especially during the winter months.

Going back to birds, on February 16 two White Crested Elaenias were discovered by Richard Schofield on the fence line of the south tussac grass plantation near Elephant Corner.

One of these inconspicuous birds, or perhaps a third, was relocated four days later in the vegetable garden area.

The most spectacular bird visitor was an Aplomado Falcon on February 21 and 22.

This addition to the Falkland Islands' list was elusive at first, but provided good views before its early departure.

Towards the end of the season many Cattle Egrets passed through the island, several of them falling prey to the local Johnny Rooks.

The largest flock consisted of 22 birds on April 22, with birds being noted on most days from March 18 onwards.

## CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK By Dr Kate Thompson

# The mystery wren seen on Beaver Island

A FEW weeks ago, I asked folk to report any sightings of feathered visitors to assist Alan Henry in compiling his bird report.

No parrots or flamingos to date, but plenty of Cattle Egrets, a scattering of Antarctic Terns and a Cooi Heron, among others.

The most intriguing report is of a wren-like bird on Beaver Island, sporting a crest, long tail and distinctive black and yellow throat markings. According to Robin Woods, there have been a number of reports of an unusual wren in the Islands since about 1910, and this may well be the same bird, which has yet to be identified.

The latest sighting holds the exciting prospect of another species being added to the Falklands' list. Whether it be strange wrens or large herons, please keep your records coming in, either to myself (tel 22247/21840) or Alan Henry (tel 21637).

As well as all those who have sent in bird records, I should like to thank the growing band of volunteers who participated this year in the Gentoo Penguin Monitoring Scheme.

The aim is to monitor Gentoo numbers and breeding success all around the Islands. This summer more than 23,500 pairs were counted in more than 30 colonies, a tremendous effort by all concerned.

The results so far have highlighted just how variable Gentoo fortunes are.

A similar pattern has emerged in the past two years, with generally poor breeding success in parts of the south west, but bumper seasons in the north and east.

There was concern that a disease might be affecting the birds in some areas, but preliminary blood tests have failed to detect any of the more common avian ailments.

It will be a few years yet before any overall trends in numbers can be picked up, but there was no major change between 1991/92 and 1992/93.

A bird with variable fortunes - the Gentoo penguin. Anyone interested in taking part in monitoring its numbers and breeding successes should contact Dr Thompson. This picture is part of a photograph taken by Mike Rendell



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If anyone who is not already a volunteer would be interested in taking part, please get in touch for further details.

I was interested to read Adrian Monk's letter in last week's *Penguin News*. It's nice to know that at least one person reads *Conservation Notebook*!

However, I would like to point out that my comments were about acid rain control, I leave the debate on the rights or wrongs of EC food hygiene regulations to others.

While such issues may be somewhat of a can of worms for European politicians, the local equivalent seems to be Cape Pembroke.

I have not previously commented on this in *Conservation Notebook* as it has received plenty of airing elsewhere.

However, I should like to reiterate that Falklands Conservation's suggestions arise from our concern that, as Stanley continues to grow, there may soon be nowhere left near the town where residents can see the variety of native wild flowers and wildlife which help to make the Falklands distinct and special.

There is a trend throughout the world for everywhere to become the same, and not just with respect to Coca Cola and McDonalds hamburgers.

There are plantations of Eucalyptus trees from Australia in parts of Africa and South America; Sitka Spruce and Lodgepole Pine from North America cover large areas of the Scottish uplands; and grasses from Europe nurture herds of Friesian cattle in South Australia.

While the movement of species around the world may be beneficial to agriculture, it is all too easy for nations to lose sight of their natural heritage.

This is especially so when losses are gradual and successive generations come to view the modified landscape they see around them as "natural".

Most nations in the world do now recognise the benefits of preserving areas of natural habitats and of protecting wildlife. As well as the many intangible benefits, concrete gains can be made from tourist revenue and the protection of potentially useful native species.

Unlike introduced plants and animals, these species are naturally adapted to the climate, soil conditions, pests and diseases of their native land.

The average area set aside for conservation by 136 nations around the world now exceeds 4.2% of their total acreage, and this figure is rising.

In this international league, the Falklands currently make rather a poor showing, with just under 0.2% of land set aside as nature reserves.

So far the pressures on the Falklands have generally been less than in many other, more crowded, areas of the world. However, with the advent of oil on the horizon this may well soon change and it would seem a sensible time to look to the future.

Time to climb down from my (biodegradable) soap box, don the flak jacket, check the armour plating on the Rover, and get on with analysing the results from the past season's work on the seabird programme!

## Sea Lions reports on its treasures last season

Several interesting species of migratory birds and other animals were recorded at Sea Lion Island last season.

In mid September, Robin Lee discovered four Buffed Necked Ibis. These stayed for about a month and were seen by several visitors.

A Southern Lapwing arrived on October 26, being first spotted by Robert Hall. It was present for nearly a week.

On November 15, Dave Gray found a Bairds Sandpiper on the lagoon near the Gentoo penguins, but unfortunately it did not stay long.

The same day saw the arrival of the first Barn Swallows of the spring, with at least three birds present.

Numbers increased to several dozen by the end of the month and the last bird was seen on January 1.

The related Chilean Swallow

being a southern hemisphere breeding species, was observed later in the season, between February 5 and March 30, with about 50 present on February 14.

Black-necked Swans, found elsewhere in the Islands, turn up on Sea Lion occasionally and a pair of these very distinctive birds put in a brief appearance on the Long Pond on December 1.

Eight days later, a very attractive Forked Tailed Flycatcher was found by Carol O'Nians. This bird was only the fourth recorded for the Islands, the last being seen 21 years ago.

There were, too, some interesting mammals seen in the early part of the year. Several Fur Seals were observed scattered around the island from January 24 onwards.

Sightings of Fur Seals have been increasing over the last few years.

On January 26, several members of the Dalefort Field Study

Group were lucky enough to find an otter near the Lodge. This species was last noted on the island three years ago.

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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE *By Rosemary Wilkinson*

# The shopping bag from Tierra del Fuego

OUR hairdresser friend managed to get a couple of days off last weekend, and arrived here by helicopter clutching a video camera.

The Boss and I took her out around part of the farm in the trusty Tank, so that she could film some typical scenery and livestock.

This little exercise made me realise - not for the first time - just how lucky we are to live in the Falklands (in general) and on the West (in particular).

Our journey took us over to the north coast, where the sea crashes and foams on the rocky beaches. Logger ducks watched us curiously from the safety of the sea, bobbing up and down in a small flotilla, while gulls swooped and dived over the water.

A wintry sun hung low over the horizon, and the outer islands were half-hidden in mist.

The Boss and I took the chance to go beach combing, and came up with an averagely weird assortment of finds.

A carrier bag declared itself as originating from a shop

in Tierra del Fuego, and nestled companionably alongside various empty plastic shampoo and detergent containers which bore Chilean names.

A battered broom and large piece of green netting had obviously been washed overboard from a fishing trawler. We collected up several bamboo canes, which have been coming ashore in abundance during the past year or more, and I picked up some good pumice stones.

The Boss also gathered up some useful pieces of timber, but left in peace a deceased penguin....

While we were out and about we checked up on the main flock ewes and rams. Everything looked plump and contented, with the flock well spread out across the Camp.

The rams appeared to be evenly dispersed, and we only had to chivvy one fellow who appeared content with just three ewes to his harem.

He was driven somewhat reluctantly towards a large group of ram-less ewes, just in case they hadn't already been

attended to. We hope for a good lambing in the Spring, but as always the weather at the time will have the final say.

Next morning the cats had a chance to perform for the camera, after which I took our friend out to film the horses. She would have got a marvellous shot of them galloping up towards us IF I hadn't rattle the bucket of nuts too soon, before she'd got the camera ready on its tripod.

Nearly got myself flattened in the rush, and had to watch out for swinging heels and snapping teeth as each horse tried to push its companions away from the bucket.

When all the food was gone most of them lost interest and wandered off, but Grebe's one abiding interest is her belly and she insisted on investigating the video camera in case there were any more nuts concealed inside it.

With a helicopter due to come and fetch the intrepid film-maker that morning, the Boss and I weren't able to see the most recent footage, but

when we do get our copy of the film there should be some good close-ups of a large hairy face.

I'd better stop now and get some lunch ready for the Boss, who's currently somewhere underneath the Tank, putting in new shrubs. Or are they bushes?

Whatever they are, there's a lot of swearing going on. I'm going to make cheese toasties for lunch, which will please Baldrick. He would kill for a piece of Edam.

I can't seem to settle to everyday jobs, though. My UK trip is getting rapidly nearer, and I'm beginning to get large and lively butterflies in my stomach.

How will I manage? - Will I get lost? - If I do, will someone look for me? - And if they do, will they find me in the crowds?

All that fast traffic....

All those people....

All those shops....

And that's just Stanley.

However will I cope in England???

## 80-ton pipe ready today



## Island Guides swim to raise cash for new HQ



The triumphant guides pose for Penguin News after their mammoth swim

THE way they all joined in and worked together made the Guides', Brownies' and Rainbows' sponsored swim a huge success - measured by the fact that the sun they have raised already stands at £301.

By sharing lanes and taking it in turns, they managed to swim

nearly 800 lengths in one hour at the Stanley swimming pool on May 19.

Cara Ford was the fastest individual, managing 65 lengths, beating her previous record by 10.

Tracy Freeman swam 64 lengths and many girls managed more than 40.

### Sierra hit

A FORD Sierra Sapphire owned by Miss Eva Clarke was damaged while parked outside the Falkland Club in Drury Street on Sunday 23.

Police believe another vehicle was involved and would be grateful if any members of the public who witnessed the accident would come forward.

### Helping police

A MOBILE police patrol came across someone attempting to take a vehicle without the owners consent last Sunday.

A person is now assisting them with their inquiries.

## Richard's letter to PN brings its reward

WHEN seven-year-old Richard Symons wrote to *Penguin News* saying he was interested in both sheep and penguins and asking for someone from the Islands to write to him, his letter was spotted by Geoff Moir of Croydon, Surrey.

Geoff immediately contacted Richard's school in Wolverhampton and, as a result, went up to talk to the children about the Islands.

The local newspaper *The Express and Star*, sent along a photographer and reporter to cover

"It is not necessarily the speed of the swimmers," said Commissioner Jean Smith, "but the joining in. The juniors swimming just one or two lengths were just as important."

The money, which is still being collected, will go towards the building fund.

the event.

Geoff commented: "I might add that those few years were some of the most happy any man could have asked for at any time."

Geoff has spent much of his time lecturing all over the United Kingdom on behalf of the Islands and has just notched up his 1000th talk.

He had to hurry his letter to *Penguin News* as he was just off to give another lecture at Tunbridge Wells in Kent.

This 500ft run of large diameter pipe weighs about 80 tons. The sections were prepared at the Stanley workshop of Mike Butcher, who is setting-up the pipe work as part of PWD's new power and water supply to FIPASS. Ian Bury has assisted Mike and it is hoped, weather permitting, all will be finished today.

## Art for MPA

THE Art and Craft Market has been invited to MPA for the afternoon of June 6.

But although it is called a market, it is not just a sales operation. At the last one, there were demonstrations of various crafts as well.

On June 6, there will be public participation and charity fund raising as well.

## Trade fair for Stanley

THE Islands' new Chamber of Commerce is to hold a trade exhibition on Sunday, June 27.

The idea is to catch the farmers at the beginning of Farmers' Week. The public, too, is invited.

The event will be held at the FIDF Hall and any member wishing to have a stand should contact Assistant Secretary Fiona Didlick before June 20.

## Kids in Camp

CHILDREN from Stanley recently had the chance to spend part of their holidays in Camp.

Director of Education Phyllis Rendell said the scheme gave town children a chance to get out and explore the Falklands.

One group accompanied by John Rowland went to Darwin. Another went further afield to Dunbar where the military invited them up Byron Heights for the day.

## Penguin News

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## Best of W. Falkland sweep results

THE top prize winners in the West Falkland Sports Association sweepstake this year were:

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£200	41673	F T Stephenson	
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£100	75018	F P Summers	
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## Fishing Association from Page One

Membership shall not be considered from any company belonging to any other Falkland fishing association. And the same goes for companies with shareholdings in such organisations.

BIFF is a member of the newly-formed Chamber of Commerce and anyone wishing to become a member should contact the secretary, John Pollard.

John Cheek of AFIFI said he believed any association should be for Falkland Island companies, owned and controlled by Islanders.

BIFF was a return to colonialism with control from outside.

## EXCO Briefing from Page One

ing to buy Moss Side farm  
● The ban on wildlife exports will be extended, despite an American aquarium's request to export gentoo eggs, until council had had time to consider two reports.

● A Bill to control drinking by juveniles will be presented to LegCo

● FIGAS's fourth Islander will be put into deep storage rather than sold.

## FOR SALE or RENT

The premises known as Sandy's Shop. Situated at the junction of Eliza Cove Road and the By-pass, the premises consist of a two-bedroomed, self-contained flat; a bed sitting room and the shop which could also be used as a bedsit or office space. Inquiries to Sandy on Tel No. 21471

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### BANKRUPTCY ACT 1914

In its application to the Falkland Islands

In the Matter of Vanda Joan Johnson

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Receiving Order was on the 26th day of May 1993 made in respect of Vanda Joan Johnson of 1 Callaghan Road, Stanley, and pursuant thereto the said Vanda Joan Johnson was on the 27th day of May 1993 adjudicated bankrupt.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first meeting of creditors in the above matter will be held at the Court and Council Chamber on Friday the 11th of June 1993 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All debts due to the estate of the above should be paid to Mr M Luxton, The Secretariat, Stanley, acting on behalf of the Official Receiver, and all persons having claims against the estate should submit proof of debt to him not later than 24 hours prior to the date of the above meeting.

Dated the 28th day of May 1993

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## Here's your chance to quiz Di Tella

ISLANDERS are to have the chance for a direct, personal, confrontation with Dr Guido di Tella, the Argentine Foreign Minister.

An extended version of the BBC programme *Calling the Falklands* on July 18 will feature a phone-in between the Islands and Dr di Tella in London.

Plans for free calls fell through, but the cost of making contact will be only one minute at overseas rates on the telephone - or the price of a postcard and stamp.

People wishing to question Dr di Tella should phone London (number to be announced later) giving their name and number. The BBC will then ring them back.

Cheaper still - send a postcard with your name and number to it:

*Calling the Falklands*,  
BBC, Bush House,  
PO Box 76,  
Room 227 CB,  
Strand, London WC2B 4PH.

The BBC will then ring you.

Jerry Timmins, head of the department controlling *Calling the Falklands*, says it would help if those wanting to join in would indicate their interests so that questions can be grouped.

He went on: "I think this is an amazing opportunity for the Islanders to have a direct exchange of views with the Argentine government and to get Senor di Tella to address their concerns.

"It's an opportunity not to be missed."

It was hoped to follow this phone-in with another on the same lines with the UK government

# Rents, drinks, baccy, MSL up: Fuel: no change

## Changes at a glance

### LIQUOR LICENCES

Wholesale licence UP £60 to £120 per annum

Retail licence UP £45

to £75 for 6 months

Club licence UP £30 to £50 p.a.

Restaurant licence UP £20

to £30 for 6 months

Residential licence UP £30

to £60 for six months

Packet licence UP £30

to £50 p.a.

Special licence:

between midday and midnight

UP £4.50/hour to £7.50

After midnight UP £7.50/hour

to £12.50

Occasional licence

UP £7 per day (within 3 miles

of public house) to £10

UP £3 per day (elsewhere) to £5

### VEHICLE LICENCES

(From July 1, 1993)

Trailers UP £2 to £6

Motorcycles UP £8 to £23

Light vehicles UP £18 to 54

Heavy vehicles UP £29 to £86

£30 fee to be introduced for each

new registration and each change

of registration of vehicle.

### FIREARMS LICENCES

Licence UP £20 to £25

Change of owner UP £5 to £10

### FIBS ADVERTISING

UP 3p to 15p/word - minimum

charge up to £4

(from July 1, 1993)

### MEDICAL SERVICES LEVY

From January 1, 1994

Employee contribution UP

from 1% to 1½%

Employer and self-employed

contribution to remain at 1½%

From January 1, 1995

All three categories to be

increased from 1½% to 2%

### CUSTOMS DUTY

Liquor UP 6% (30p on 75cl

bottle of spirits)

Tobacco UP 20% (11p on

packet of 20 cigarettes)

Proposed import duty of 3p/litre

on diesel, kerosene and petrol

Harbour dues (not yachts) UP 10%

### HOUSE RENTAL

UP 25% from July 1, 1993

### STANLEY RATES

UP 10%

### FIGAS

Passenger fares UP 5%

Charter rate UP £75 to £475

Carriage of animals:

Dogs UP £2.50 to £12.50

Sheep UP £15 to £25

### AMATEUR RADIO

#### LICENCES

From January 1, 1994

Full licence UP £5 to £15

Special licence UP £2.50 to £7.50

### BANKING LICENCE

UP £750 to £1,000

REPORTING to Legislative Council on the decisions made by Select Committee, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said that the estimate for total revenue was increased by £200,000.

The estimate for total expenditure (excluding fund transfers) was increased by £1.2m.

This additional expenditure includes: £50,000 provided for productive overtime to be earned by the hourly paid employees of the PWD; £26,000 for the FIDF, mainly for the purchase of uniforms, equipment and weapons; £20,000 for the employment of a second dentist for 6 months of the year; £100,000 for medical treatment overseas; £28,000 for the Philatelic Bureau.

Under transfer payments an additional £250,000 is provided for agricultural assistance.

Subject to ExCo approval this would allow up to a further £500,000 to be paid to the Farming Community to assist their businesses during this extended period of extremely low wool prices.

Total assistance paid from financial year 1990/91 to date amounted to £2.3m.

"It should not be forgotten, however," said Mr Howatt, "That up to 1986 the Islands economy was almost wholly dependent on sheep farming."

"Even today, despite the low wool prices, about £2.5m of badly needed foreign exchange is injected into our economy from wool sale proceeds."

Under capital expenditure a further £600,000 was reallocated from Town Hall improvements to enable basic services

## Ship makes moonlight flit

A KOREAN fishing vessel, believed to owe about 10 billion won (more than £7½m) absconded from Stanley during the week.

*Jinyung 102* which arrived in the Falklands, licensed as *Daebong 101*, had been arrested after solicitors Ledingham Chalmers had obtained a warrant in the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Ledingham Chalmers were

acting on behalf of lawyers representing one creditor, Doo-san, a big Korean conglomerate.

Doosan claimed the vessel owed them more than £750,000.

The Admiralty Marshal went to Berkeley Sound and succeeded in bringing the vessel to Stanley. But during the night, the ship up-anchored and left, leaving the owners and master liable to arrest

should they return to Falkland territorial waters.

However, an official exit report was given to Fisheries as the vessel left the FICZ. This means that as far as Fisheries is concerned, no offence has been committed and the ship could come back next season to fish - but she would have to keep clear of the territorial limit.

# Penguin News helps to spark Commons move on pensions

PENGUIN News has helped to spark a question in the House of Commons concerning UK pensioners living in the Falklands who do not receive the same UK pension as people in the UK who have paid in the same amount of money.

Jim Lewis who is running a one man campaign to get things put right, sent a letter to MP Winston Churchill (Con. Davy-hulme) enclosing a copy of Penguin News highlighting the situation and asking him to help to make the government take action.

UK pensioners who are Island residents are among more than 600,000 people who are the victims of UK pensions policy.

The average UK pension paid abroad is £20 a week.

The current basic single person's pension in UK is £54.15.

Jim has now received a letter, dated April 27 1993 from Winston Churchill thanking him for his support and informing him that there are 193 colleagues who have signed an EDM (Early Day Motion) on the subject.

He added: "I propose asking a Parliamentary question regarding the situation relating to the Falkland Islands."

"I'm not doing this for my benefit," said Jim, "but for future pensioners, like my sons."

Anyone interested in starting up some sort of local association to fight for fair play should contact Jim Lewis.

## No time like the present for Sharon and Yuri



A WATCH that had not worked for 22 years is now alive and ticking, thanks to Yuri Geller, a guest recently on the FBBS Squad radio programme.

The watch owner, Sharon Davis, phoned into the live show, more than 7,000 miles away in London, "just to give it a go."

With other radio listeners worldwide who had also phoned in, she was instructed to find

something broken or bent.

Sharon decided to use the old watch which her mother gave to her many years ago.

"I had to hold a broken watch in each hand," said Sharon, a nurse at the KEMH, "and really wish for them to work."

Once Yuri Geller had commanded the watches to work three times she put them to her ear.

"One of them had started working but the other one didn't... until two hours later," she said. "It was amazing."

"I do believe in that sort of thing now," she continued, "and that if you really wish for something, it will happen."

Sharon joked, "I suppose I'll have to buy a new strap for the old watch!"

## The Islands' share of aid

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd, answering a question, told the Commons that the proportion of overseas aid allocated to the Falkland Islands was 0.1 per cent.

In the Lords, Baroness Chalker of Wallasey told Lord Kennet that there were no immediate plans to establish exclusive economic zones for any dependent territory.

## Lots of wind but little sun

MAY was an unusual month in many ways - having record rainfall but being sunnier and windier than average.

The rainfall distribution through the month was quite remarkable - the first five days were very wet and the total on the 4th - 26.1mm - was the largest total recorded in May - the previous high for the month being 17.2mm in 1992.

By the 13th the total had reached the previous highest monthly total of 62.6mm, but that was about the end of it and the final total was 72.5mm - 9.9mm higher than the previous wettest May and 20.7mm above the 7-year mean.

Despite the rain, the sunshine total was above average - reaching a total of 82.4 hours (112.4% the average). On four days, seven or more hours of bright sunshine were recorded, but from 10-15th this dropped to only 30 minutes.

The daily maximum temperature was above average on all but 10 days of the month.

The highest maximum of the month was 13.1C on the 21st, only 2C below the highest May temperature recorded at MPA.

Minimum temperatures fell below zero Celsius on thirteen nights.

Gale force winds were recorded on four days compared with the average of just over one day per month.

The mean wind was the third highest recorded in May at Mount Pleasant.

On 17 days winds of over 33 knots were recorded - the maximum gust of 56 knots on the 19th.

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	13.1 (13.2)
Lowest daily min temp	-1.4 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	7.6 (6.3)
Mean daily min temp	3.2 (1.5)
Total rainfall	72.5 (52.8)
Total sunshine	82.4 (70.1)
Days with rain	20 (21)
Days with snow	7 (7.6)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	1 (4)
Days with fog*	1 (4.2)
Days with air frost	5 (7.5)
Days with hail	9 (2.1)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0.2)
Days with gales	4 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (17.8)
Highest gust	56 (76)

\*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

TWO vehicles passing each other on the MPA road clipped on May 30, smashing the driver's wing mirror of one. Though one Land-Rover stopped, the other did not.

# Job Centre formed for unemployed

A JOB centre has been formed for the first time in the Islands.

The rising rate of unemployment has led to the newly formed Chamber of Commerce setting up a Job Shop to try to find work for those who need it.

Fiona Didlick, who will be running the centre, says that anyone unemployed can register with her, listing their skills, qualifications and experience and suggesting the sort of job they are looking for.

She will then publicise the reg-

ister and the skills available and encourage employers to use the register whenever they have a vacancy.

Although the Job Shop is primarily aimed at helping the unemployed find work, anyone looking for temporary, part time or seasonal work can also register.

Says Fiona: "I am open to any other suggestions as to how the Job Shop could be useful."

Anyone wanting to register can contact Fiona on telephone 22264 or fax 22265.

# Five children without help

THE funeral for Mrs Gertie Anderson, aged 92, took place in Christchurch Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon.

Gertie was born in Stanley on April 22 1901.

She was one of the youngsters evacuated to the Camp during the 1914-18 war and then went on to work as a servant at Port Howard.

She later moved to Chartres where she married Horace May and the couple went on to Port North at Roy Cove where they lived until Horace died in 1945.

Gertie was the mother of five children - two girls and three boys - who were all born at Port North without any medical attention, Mrs Bill Biggs or Mrs Jack Good-

win helping Gertie throughout the confinements.

Following Horace's death Gertie came to Stanley where in 1947 she married Peter Anderson.

Since Peter's death in 1975, Gertie virtually lived alone. She became ill in July last year and had a temporary pacemaker installed until she went to Britain in August to have this replaced with a permanent pacemaker.

She returned to the Islands and had a good life until her sudden death on May 26.

# Represent all, says Governor

AT the first lunch held by the newly-formed Chamber of Commerce the Governor, Mr David Tatham, suggested that the Chamber should establish itself as soon as possible with its international opposite numbers - especially in Punta Arenas and Montevideo.

"The Chamber of Commerce movement is a worldwide organisation and we must exploit the new contacts it offers us," he said. He suggested that the Cham-

A hard airstrip has been built at Rothera station; two Twin Otters and a longer range DHC-7 aircraft have been purchased to improve access as the start of the season.

New facilities have been planned for Rothera, Faraday and Signy stations.

A proportion of the funds will also be used to clean up abandoned former British bases in Antarctica, a requirement under the 1991 Environmental Protocol to the Antarctic Treaty.

# War crimes investigation to continue

IN REPLY to a Commons question, Secretary of State for Defence, Archie Hamilton said allegations of war crimes in 1982 were still being investigated by the Metropolitan police.

He had seen one letter from a former officer who had served in the Falklands and had received reports on the matter.

Dr David Clark had asked which current or former officers he had received reports on or from.

ber should be "all-embracing" - there was a need for associations for farmers and fishing companies, but it was vital that there was an organisation to deal with Government for the private sector.

The Governor said there were great opportunities ahead - in fisheries and other areas.

He congratulated David Hall on his election as Chairman and wished the Chamber of Commerce a "long and prosperous life".

# Need somewhere to store a container?

20' spaces are still available on the Container Park, Lookout Industrial Estate

For further details contact Natalie McPhee at FIDC on telephone 27211

## Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Avis Marian Duncan, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 18th day of December 1991 Intestate.

WHEREAS Marjorie Adams and Candy Blackley, nieces of the deceased, have applied for letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

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## THE GOVERNOR ROUNDS-UP THE LAST FINANCIAL YEAR

# In the end we much than

THE GOVERNOR, Mr David Tatham, spoke for one hour and 10 minutes when he reviewed the 1992/93 financial year at LegCo on Monday.

Of his arrival last August, Mr Tatham said it coincided with the first signs that the Islands' income from fisheries would not be as healthy as in previous years.

"Our financial problems dominated the last meeting of LegCo in November when in the space of one week our traditional jiggling vessels seemed to desert us and we found ourselves looking at a very large hole in our pocket."

Since then the financial situation had overshadowed the year although "In the end we have come out far better than I, at least, feared."

"Rather than a deficit of, say £10m, we, in fact, have a small surplus of around £6m."

"The reserves have not been touched and interest on our reserves has provided the second largest source of funds in a difficult year."

During the year fishing revenue had fallen by £7m.

In part, we had come through because of severe cut-backs, especially on the Government's capital programme and on running costs which largely meant on Government employees.

"Through administrative action," said the Governor, "We could cut over time and make various changes to working methods."

"We could not increase the tax burden to share the misery or reduce the salaries of established civil servants - these are measures which can only be taken by the Government, by Legislative Council."

"The measures we took were painful, but they certainly achieved their objective. However, the vital factor was completely beyond our control."

"This year the illex squid have been exactly where we wanted them - off the high seas and in our zone. And we were able to exploit this good fortune because of the agreement negotiated on December 23, whereby the Argentine Government restricted the number of licences issued to Oriental jiggers in their zone to 45."

"This agreement obliged jiggers which could find no fish on the high seas - principally the Taiwanese - to turn to Falklands waters rather than to Argentine ones."

"The result, as we remember in February and March, was the dramatic arrival in Stanley harbour of dozens of jiggers."

"By April it was clear that the shadow of a budgetary deficit had passed away."

Mr Tatham said the Islands could face similar problems this year. If we could not co-ordinate the fishing effort for straddling stocks - principally illex - in the South Atlantic, we would face another financial shortfall without any guarantee of a happy outcome.

"We shall have the same uncertainty hanging over us until the season begins in March," said the Governor. "Only then shall we know whether we shall see a surplus or a loss on the financial year."

It was to avoid this sort of uncertainty, to conserve the illex stock and to ensure that the Islands obtained the maximum sustainable benefit, that the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission was meeting again in London in June. In the meantime, the Financial Secretary had designed a commendably cautious budget, which included a modest capital programme.

The Governor then turned to the year as seen by the individual Government departments.

**TREASURY:** The revised revenue estimate for 1992/93 was £39.7m. This showed a drop of £4.4m from the previous year.

The main change came from a drop in fisheries revenue of approximately

£7m. This was partially offset by increases in investment income and capital with the sale of the Donier aircraft and EEC Stabex money.

The revised expenditure estimate was £33.4m, showing a drop of £500,000 on 1991/92. This could be attributed to a cut in operating expenditure over the previous year of £1.2m, partly offset by a small increase in capital expenditure.

After allowing for the proposed transfer to pension funds of £5.5m, the estimated surplus for the 1992/93 financial year was £800,000.

As a result, the general reserves at June 30, 1993, were expected to reach £50m, representing 32 months of operating expenditure or 22 months of total expenditure, estimated for 1993/94.

Projections for 1993/94 showed operating revenue of £38.5m. Of this total £15.4m or 54 per cent was expected from fisheries - a decrease of £4.5m from revised revenue against 1992/93.

Operating expenditure was estimated at £18.8m, down £2m over the revised expenditure for 1992/93. Capital revenue and expenditure were estimated at £2.4m and £8m respectively. The 1993/94 capital programme showed a cut of £4.5m over the revised 1992/93 programme.

After taking into account proposed fund transfers of £3m, 1993/94 should show a budget surplus of £1.1m.

Mr Richard Wagner, the Deputy Financial Secretary, continued to play a key role, especially in economic and financial planning.

The old age pensions scheme review had slipped behind schedule and it was planned to resume shortly. A review of the Government service pension scheme would take place during 1993/94.

The tax reform exercise was taking longer than anticipated but the redrafting of the Income Tax Ordinance should be completed during 1993/94.

The staff at Central Store, under the capable management Mr Alan Jones, had catalogued the Megabid Construction Stores with about 100 containers having been sorted and stored.

The major event for 1993/94 would be the move to the new Central Store at Gordon Lines.

**THE SECRETARIAT:** The staffing structure was strengthened this year by promoting Peter King to Government Secretary, Kathleen Clarke to Senior Assistant Secretary and Eileen Davies to Establishments Secretary supported by a Senior Clerk, Linda Bonner.

The Chief Executive headed a delegation to the Canadian Provinces and Nova Scotia last October, accompanied by Mr Richard Wagner and Councillors Terry Peck and Kevin Kilmartin.

They studied offshore hydrocarbon developments and learned of the experiences of the Atlantic Provinces, which had seen rapid investment in offshore activity.

Another oil related visit took place when FIG's oil consultants, Dr Nigel Fannin and Phil Richards, accompanied by the Chief Executive and Mike Luxton, attended the American Association of Petroleum Geologists conference in New Orleans.

The Tender Board, chaired by Simon Goss, held 34 meetings. Government tenders to the end of May resulted in expenditure of £335,014 and revenue of £92,126.

The Establishments Section spent a large amount of time computerising staff records and dealing with 19 local appointments; 10 contract recruitments

from overseas; 14 contract renewals; eight transfers from contract to local conditions; five promotions; 23 acting appointments and 13 resignations.

The Planning and Building Committee which is the only Government committee open to the public, dealt with 131 applications.

Progress, said the Governor, had been made on other projects.

● The identification of the most important buildings of architectural or historical interest as seen in the recent exhibition held by the Historic Buildings Committee.

● A survey of Surplus Crown Land to identify land with development potential. There would soon be a chance to tender for several new housing plots.

● An improvement scheme for Eliza Crescent had begun with the removal of Government mobiles and changes to plot boundaries to provide reasonable gardens.

The results were brought together in a Stanley Town Plan which would be the subject of public consultation.

January saw the visit of Gibraltar's Chief Minister, Joe Bossano. Certain parallels between Gibraltar and the Falklands had been the subject of much interest for some time. Useful discussions were held at all levels.

The Islands' £4.2m fuel depot was opened in March, representing a major investment by Stanley Services, whose shareholders are FIG, with 45 per cent of the equity, Hogg Robinson and S & J D Robertson.

There was also a new a modern SSL service station on the Stanley Airport road.

The depot was funded largely by a loan from the European Investment Bank.

During the year, the Housing Committee, chaired by Cllr Terry Peck, held eight meetings considering 121 applications for Government quarters and making 80 allocations.

The Secretariat co-ordinated the sale of 17 houses to sitting tenants. Three properties were sold by public tender.

**FISHERIES:** The major issue of the year was Argentina's move to open her EEZ, which had attracted some fishermen away from the Falklands creating a number of financial difficulties.

Ultimately, continued the Governor, the agreement reached between Britain and Argentina last December, together with the modifications to FIG policy and licence conditions "resulted in a fairly full recovery being achieved on both licences and revenue."

Fishing licence revenue for 1992/93 was forecast at around £20m.

Fisheries Protection vessels and aircraft had a busy second season in 1992, with five successful prosecutions for illegal fishing resulting in more than £200,000 being imposed in fines.

The period of high activity continued into the 1993 high season with almost 200 fishing vessels being licensed.

The South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, involving Britain, Argentina and the Falklands, had continued to meet at regular intervals.

Scientists from both delegations, had met, there had been a joint research cruise and agreement on improved data exchange, although the latter had yet to become fully effective.

In accordance with the Government's privatisation policy, tenders had been invited for operating FIPASS and providing a harbour launch service.

In the case of FIPASS it was hoped the new arrangements would represent a more genuine commercial arrangement, reducing the financial loss.

**CUSTOMS:** Another busy year with a marked increase in shipping activity over the 1992 winter period. This helped to offset a slow start to the principal 1993 squid season.

Work continued on the collations of import statistics.

Between July 1, 1992, and April 30, 1993, some 1,099 vessels entered Falkland waters, principally to transship fish and squid, a drop of 97 compared to the 1991/92 period.

Revenue collected this financial year to date was: Import Duty £345,976 (compared to £365,398 last financial year), Customs Services and Harbour Dues £557,036 (last year: £441,260).

On March 1 Customs and Immigration were amalgamated, with the responsibilities of Principal Immigration Officer being transferred from the Chief Police Officer to the Government Secretary.

Under the combined department, all customs and immigration duties were shared equally. Savings in departmental operating costs had been achieved.

**IMMIGRATION:** Between July 1, 1992 and May 31, 1993, the department dealt with 3,410 people arriving by air and 557 by sea. There were also 3,692 departures by air and 448 by sea; 53 different nationalities were involved.

The department also dealt with 5,813 tourists from 27 cruise vessels.

An Immigration Policy Advisory Committee had recently been formed to advise ExCo on future.

**AGRICULTURE:** The drop in revenues meant the department had had a difficult period, ending in a 20 per cent reduction in its budget. Staff reductions would take place next year.

Financial constraints had led to a cut-back in research. Current projects would continue but no new ones would be started.

The main thrust of research would continue to make better use of pastures and investigate alternative grazing.

Training dropped off over the year. However, the need for individual coaching in book keeping and first aid remain in high demand. Two trainees, Ricky McCormick and Suzanne Clarke, both achieved a good result in the 12 month farm training scheme.

Around 9,000 rams were tested for *Brucella Ovis* with negative results.

## AT THE OPENING OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ON MONDAY

# came out better I feared



Part of the FIDF Governor's Guard of Honour at Town Hall

Said the Governor: "Provided a sample of these tests come back from New Zealand with the same results we will be in a position to declare the Falklands as being free of *Brucella Ovis*."

Hydatid disease was of more concern and may have increased over the last two years. A programme of testing dogs has been initiated in collaboration with Melbourne University and it is hoped this will discover why dog dosing may not be giving 100 per cent protection and suggest other ways.

The National Stud Flock has performed well on Sea Lion under Arthur and Rhoda McBain. The first lambing was a little disappointing but the flock's average wool weight was some 30 per cent above the national average with wool averaging around 23/24 micron.

It is expected the first progeny will be available for sale later this year.

**ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE:** "Following the 37 per cent reduction in the establishment of constables last winter, it has become clear that the level of effort which the police service had been striving to provide can no longer be sustained and reductions in the service offered by the police have been unavoidable," said the Governor.

"The crime prevention programme and the schools liaison programme were early casualties of the cuts and the Police Advisory Committee will try to identify means of providing a reduced cover in such a way as to minimise the overall effect on the public."

So long as the crime figures remained static, the reduced service would be felt in less preventative patrolling and emergency responses, with the bulk of effort being directed towards criminal investigations.

Should crime figures increase, this situation could deteriorate.

Efforts to improve on 1991's disappointing detection rate had led to a clear-up rate of verified crime of 64 per cent, a much more accurate reflection of the force's technical capabilities.

Police assistance showed nearly 1,000 incidents recorded, ranging from missing persons and domestic disputes, to stray animals and stranded drivers.

The retention of officers has been outstanding since the implementation of some Hamshaw report recommendations. Although some new officers, even after two years service, had still not received their formal training, the levels of experience were approaching those not enjoyed since 1987.

The Police Reserve had never been fully recruited, but had come to be an indispensable element of the service.

**FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE:** Over the year 173 calls were received ranging from spurious alarms to ship fires.

The longest and most difficult incident was the Spanish trawler *Puente Pereira Dos* which caught fire some miles out to sea. After many hours and extreme effort of non-stop fire fighting the vessel was considered safe to bring

into port.

After 44 years' service, December saw the retirement of Rudy Clarke. "We thank him for his long and committed contribution to the service," said the Governor.

The Fire and Rescue service would cease to function if it were not for the dedicated commitment of those members of the excommunity who voluntarily gave their time to become retained firemen - "I congratulate their public spirit, their enthusiasm and not least their courage," said Mr Tatham.

**LEGISLATURE DEPARTMENT:** A relatively busy year saw three meetings of LegCo with 12 Bills being passed. ExCo met on 17 occasions and considered 276 papers. Thirty pieces of subsidiary legislation were made.

Coming up was the CPA conference in Cyprus. The Falklands branch had applied for a change in region within the CPA to that of the British Isles and Mediterranean from the Caribbean, Americas and Atlantic.

**FIDF:** The Force received their new weapons in early December. The Steyr was proving to be an easy weapon to handle. Attendance at drill nights was much improved.

The formation of the Reserve Force was progressing. When fully established the Reserves would greatly enhance the contribution FIDF could make to the Islands' defence.

New dress uniforms had been received for the women.

"They looked very smart when worn for the first time at the Queen's Birthday parade," added the Governor, who also mentioned the FIDF's success in the recent March 'n' Shoot competition.

**CIVIL AVIATION:** Further improvements at Stanley Airport included resurfacing the car park, widening the taxiway (providing access for aircraft between the hangars and apron), a new flag pole and a communications mast. The new garage, built on to the terminal building, is now in use.

International movements with Punta Arenas had continued throughout the year. DAP aircraft landed at Stanley 50 times - the same as last year, but passenger numbers were down from 768 to 703 (323 inbound and 380 outbound).

It was also pleasing to see one of the British Antarctic Survey Twin Otter aircraft at Stanley Airport during the year," said Mr Tatham. Although the BAS planes had always been Falklands registered, this was the first time one had landed in the Islands.

Port Howard again topped the list of most visited settlements by FIGAS, with 354 landings. Fox Bay East and Pebble Island were next - with 310 and Sea Lion Island, fourth, with 279. The most significant change in numbers of landings was at MPA where FIGAS aircraft landed 588 times.

A new clay airstrip was under construction at Fox Bay, half way between the two settlements.

Plans were also in hand for the Royal Engineers Field Squadron to construct a clay strip at Sea Lion Island near the tourist lodge. If successful it should provide all year round landings. FIDF: Expenditure was the lowest for many years. Both private sector investors and FIDF management adopted a cautious approach to all proposals.

Economic downturn, however, produced a different set of challenges and much staff time was dedicated to budget reductions (both for FIG and the whole private sector) and to ways in which employment could be maintained.

The major single item of expenditure was the purchase and refurbishment of *Tamar F1*. The project, from identification and purchase, through re-design, modification, refurbishment and delivery to Stanley was carried out well within budget.

The Governor acknowledged "the excellent work of Byron Marine in assisting FIDF with the acquisition contract."

Since her arrival in January *Tamar* had visited all Camp ports and undertaken two voyages to Punta Arenas to bring back bulk fuel for Stanley Services. The passenger accommodation had proved popular.

A report on all Camp jetties and port facilities was produced by Captain Stephen Clifton of Byron Marine. This had been distributed to the owners and users of Camp ports.

"The potential for damage to expensive equipment or for accidents involving ships' crew and onshore workers must be eliminated wherever possible," said Mr Tatham "In many cases this involves relatively minor work, in others we expect that Stabex monies will become available."

The Falkland Mill continued to produce its attractive range of hand - and machine - knitting yarns. A drop in local demand for sweaters had been offset by increased demand for yarn. Sweater production was now being undertaken by outworkers enabling another employee to be released to the spinning department.

The local market was not large enough to support a profitable operation but the creation of an overseas market made this possible. Marketing through the Mill's UK distributor had continued and orders were in hand for delivery later this year.

The financial performance of Falkland Mill was reviewed by ExCo in early 1993. While it was unlikely to make a full return on investment, the support it provided to a large number of smaller knitting and weaving businesses made it worthy of support.

ExCo recommended that the subsidy be paid for a further year. The Governor then spoke of fisher-

ies. The benefits of assisting local ventures became apparent when, for some weeks, the Mermaid Fisheries joint venture, which had caused some excitement early on, had the only Far East vessels guaranteeing to fish this season for Illex.

The objective of obtaining longer term involvement through local companies had been well demonstrated by Mermaid and was a route the Islands should continue to follow.

Work on Lookout Industrial Estate continued. During the summer all Pak-away and Nissen buildings were painted and landscaping work started.

Demand for spaces on the container park was so high that a second park had been created.

The planned installation of water, electricity and sewerage services was a victim of budget reductions but sufficient funds were being made available for essential works, particularly sewage disposal.

The Power and Electrical Department had co-operated in making "temporary" electrical connections and telecommunications have been installed.

Despite some continuing shortcomings it was apparent that the estate was a major contributor to the development of the private sector.

The newly formed Energy Advisory Committee had produced an energy policy for the Islands, drawn up against a background of escalating electricity usage, relying entirely on imported fossil fuels.

The objectives were to minimise reliance on imported fuel and to reduce operating costs through the use of alternative energy sources, such as wind. The policy is available for inspection in the Public Library.

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board will no longer run a separate operation in London. Tourism promotions will be undertaken from the FIG Office, but have been combined with FIG's other publicity and promotion activities under the control of Sukey Cameron and Graham Bound.

The 1992/93 tourist season was adequate in the face of continued recession in Europe and the USA. There were more than 5,000 cruise ship passengers, with 10 vessels making 31 visits.

Twenty-two land-based groups also visited and with individual visitors, made a total of 160 visitors, similar to last season.

Locally generated business continued to grow. The Islands had provided 1,300 holidays this season for people from MPA. A further development was the completion of the San Carlos River fishing camp.

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# Councillors' questions are answered

**QUESTION by Cllr Harold Rowlands:** Will Government consider re-introducing a 24-hour dedicated radio watch in the Fisheries Department?

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said the department was reviewing fisheries protection, harbour control, proposals involving safety and possibly 24-hour watch-keeping. These would be referred to ExCo.

In discontinuing the earlier 24-hour service it was considered that adequate emergency cover was provided by the Police Department and the Fisheries Protection vessels. "And without wishing to tempt fate," said Mr Sampson, "there has been no evidence that the current arrangements have resulted in any delay in responding to emergencies."

Councillor Kilmartin asked how many watches were kept by Government for a 24-hour period. Were the patrol boats and police the only departments with 24-hour watches?

Chief Executive: That is correct. Another 24-hour watch was kept by Cable & Wireless on VHF and some consideration was being given to negotiating with them for including certain aspects of other radio watch.

The concept of a 24-hour watch at Fisheries on top of the other was "quite expensive". Councillor Kilmartin: Does the Fire Department keep a 24-hour watch?

Chief Executive: Not on radio. **QUESTION by Cllr Harold Rowlands:** Will the Chief Executive advise whether Mineral Legislation which the Attorney General prepared some months ago will be referred to this House for consideration in the near future?

Chief Executive said the draft legislation was prepared in the period 1988-91.

On instructions from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office it had been shelved and a short Bill which became the Continental Shelf Ordinance 1991 prepared in its place. The Chief Executive went on: I am advised by our consultants that it is necessary, before 1994, to enact detailed legislation.

This is under consideration. It was likely the Bill would be presented before mid-1994. It was difficult to be more specific. It was not a matter entirely within the Islands' control. "And if the legislation is to be drafted by our Attorney General, and that is not certain,"

he went on, "it will require considerable co-operation from departments of Government in the United Kingdom, and it would be improper and unwise of me to make any estimate of the level and speed of their cooperation."

"The Bill, one would hope, would be in sufficient time to allow for the licence round that had been considered in the framework that Members were aware of."

Councillor Rowlands wondered whether the legislation the Attorney General had prepared would go through, "or would legislation prepared in U K be forthcoming?"

The Chief Executive said this was speculative. It was a matter this Government would have to pursue separately with the UK Government but the Letter of Comfort had made it clear what was going to happen and there was no reason why we should not move forward corporately to see this aim achieved.

Councillor Peck asked what the implications of delay were in regard to major companies applying. "Will it not set them back many months? And this in itself will have an adverse effect on the Falklands."

Mr Sampson said word that the legislation

may not be detailed until 1994 would undoubtedly be a disappointment to companies who were strongly interested by the data available on the Continental Shelf so far.

"It appears that most oil companies work on a calendar year financial programme," he said, "and therefore to find the funds for 1994 requires planning provision before that date."

"For that reason, our consultants had pressed us to make certain the right signals were being sent to the companies by October of this year."

"While the signal about the detailed legislation is a strong one, there may be other activities that we can undertake that will strengthen the hand of those companies."

Councillor Peck wanted to know whether the Attorney General was still actively drafting this legislation, or had it been stopped?

Chief Executive said the Attorney General was no longer in a position to continue until a number of the points had been clarified.

He could draft legislation until the cows came home, but there was no point if he could not work within parameters that would be accepted. "He has to have certain parameters

identified to him. Until that happens there is no drafting taking place."

Councillor Kilmartin wanted to know what effect the delay in legislation would have on the two seismic contractors.

The Chief Executive said: "Once again I am being tempted to speculate about areas of which I am far from confident. From my recent close contact with the two companies, I know they would be disappointed were they to have heard that no legislation was to be enacted."

"That is not what has been said. "Although it would be a disappointment, it need not necessarily be the end of the road."

It was one factor and some emphasis may have to be given to other factors which will encourage the oil industry to believe that the Islands Continental Shelf is a sound investment.

**QUESTION by Cllr Kevin Kilmartin:** Could the Chief Executive outline the activities of the FIG delegation to New Orleans, Houston and Dallas?

Mr Sampson said the delegation's remit at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' convention in New Orleans, was to exhibit

This was a tribute to the hard work, and professionalism of the forces within the Islands.

"And as this is a spirit which comes right from the top," said Mr Tatham, "I am pleased to pay tribute to Commander, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, whose last LegCo this will probably be."

"He has made it a personal objective to improve relations between two communities on the Islands and he has certainly attained it."

**CONCLUSION:** The Governor then spoke of an issue "which seems to me to have assumed inflated importance ever since the financial crisis first became apparent. It is the old question of - and I am using quotes here - 'expatriates'."

"I hope in future that whenever this colony comes under pressure - economic or political pressure - from the Argentine Government, the effect will not be to divide us but to unite us... To persuade us to stand together rather than look for some local scapegoat for problems which really originate across the sea."

Expatriates were not a flood of menacing figures. They were British citizens, just as Falkland Islanders were British citizens. They had brought needed skills to the Islands and in many cases had made their homes here and invested their savings.

"There is no-one," continued Mr Tatham, "literally, no-one - on these Islands whose fathers or mothers or more distant parents have not done exactly the same."

"This is a colony of settlement and to believe that the door should be slammed because some magic figure of 1,700 or 2,000 has been reached seems to me to promise social and economic stagnation."

Mr Garell-Jones had asked at a public meeting what sort of society Islanders wanted to see in 50 years' time. "This is a question which will not go away," said the Governor, "and it is one which candidates for the elections in October would do well to think about."

"For my part I would hope the Falklands, in the year 2040, would be a community whose population had increased substantially, living on its agricultural resources and also participating in the fishing industry, not just drawing licence fees from it, and offering a range of services to the fishing fleets."

"If there is oil so much the better but we do not need to depend on it. There are resources in plenty if we have the confidence to use them, if we look outwards rather than inwards, if we are prepared to invest our own private money instead of expecting the government to provide everything."

The victory of 1982 had given us military security, the fishing revenue had given us economic opportunities.

"We need to build on these advantages, not shelter behind them. The possibilities are far greater now than at any time in the colony's history. We need leaders in politics, in farming and in business to grasp them."

## THE GOVERNOR'S REVIEW OF LAST YEAR IN THE FALKLANDS (continued)

A tour guides' training course resulted in all 10 participants reaching the required standard.

**EDUCATION:** The official opening of the Falkland Islands Community School took place on August 17 with Lord Shackleton appearing via satellite from Britain while his daughter unveiled the plaque on his behalf.

The sports facilities came into use on September 7 and the school itself in mid-September.

The move from the old Senior School under headteacher, David Burgess, went to plan.

Despite the upheavals, the GCSE results were good, with eight students able to go on to UK.

Judith Crowe, the newly appointed headteacher for the Community School arrived in February. Home Economics has been introduced again to the curriculum and more courses are now offered for adults and apprentices.

Primary Education had also made excellent progress under the leadership of Jean Smith in the Infant/Junior School and Richard Fogarty in Camp Education.

Commended staff had worked hard to harness the most relevant parts of the British National Curriculum. Subjects reviewed so far were English, Mathematics, Science and History.

Lorraine McGill was promoted to head of Stanley School Hostel in September.

With the number of boarders declining to around 30 from 50 a few years ago, the Board of Education conducted a review. Parents in Camp unanimously wanted the hostel to continue in its present form. The dormitory blocks have been kept open but cuts were made to reduce costs.

Five students began A Level studies in Peter Symonds' college, joining three others in their second year. Meanwhile 13 Island undergraduates are following courses ranging from marine biology to geology. One post-graduate student embarked on PhD studies in 1992.

In-service training for Government staff included two officers studying for degrees in teaching and engineering while eight other Islanders attended colleges to gain City and Guilds and other qualifications.

The Education Department had its first external inspection since 1987 by Dr. Ron Wallace who reported that "the service is sound, that standards are rising, and the means, personnel and imagination which have carried the service this far can succeed in taking it to the next stage."

**POST OFFICE:** Business seemed to be forever increasing with sales of stamps totalling £111,000 so far this year. Sales to tourists were notable, particularly on board ship.

Sales of coins produced an income so far this financial year of almost £4,000.

The Post Office had become the main collecting centre for FIGAS freight without too much controversy.

The Post Office were sad to lose the service of Mrs Fox at Mount Pleasant after nine years. **PHILATELIC BUREAU:** Some slight improvement in sales but the Bureau continues to be hit by worldwide recession. The hoped for increase in sales due to Heritage Year did not materialise while the increased frequency of Heritage Year issues caused controversy locally

and internationally.

A more aggressive policy in trying to obtain a bigger share in world markets had been adopted by Crown Agents.

**FIBS:** The re-furbishment of FIBS was completed with PWD renovating the old section of the building. The area now provides better working conditions, not least the provision of a news room, a separate working position for the engineer and a record library.

The saving to Government on this recent project had been considerable, mainly through the cost price charges offered by SSVC.

Heritage Year proved a busy time and Assistant Producer Wendy Teggart and her freelance staff worked particularly hard during June 14 celebrations.

During the year, 154 editions of *News Magazine* were produced, offering about 4,620 minutes of news and information.

This was mainly the work of staff members but the ability to employ freelancers to assist in the absence of full-time staff ensured a regular output. Cut-backs that might reduce the employment of freelancers could lead to a reduction in news output.

The appointment of Stephanie Hanlon as a Broadcasting Assistant, despite her relative inexperience in radio, has been most successful. **FIGAS:** FIGAS continued to provide an on demand service to the Islands' 32 airstrips.

Statistics of the year were: Total hours flown 1911.28; Passengers carried 7839; Freight and mail 69,808 kgs; Camp settlements visited: 4252

Traffic growth this year was up two per cent compared with 1991/92.

The service was reduced to five days on April 1 but will revert to seven days from November 1. A useful agreement was reached with Stanley Services to issue tickets to tourists.

The Fishery service flew 317 patrols - totalling 1,521 hours, 17 minutes; 4,307 ships were observed in the FICZ and FOCZ. Assistance was given during several offshore incidents - including the sinking of *Serrekunda 3*.

**FIG LONDON OFFICE:** January saw the tenth anniversary of the establishment of FIGO. The workload has increased with public relations and tourism. Graham Bound took over from Anna King as Deputy Representative.

Although no FIG sponsored students have been placed in FIGO this year, Angela Hurst - a Falkland Islander - helped on a two month placing from her tourism course.

The political contact programme continued successfully.

With fishing and oil matters in the forefront, many briefings have been given, including a presentation on hydrocarbons by BGS, to MPs and peers which attracted a lot of interest.

Unfortunately, due to the Maastricht Bill, it was not possible to arrange an FIG-sponsored visit by MPs.

Despite budgetary constraints recruitment is still keeping the Assistant Secretary busy.

Twenty requisitions have been received and

12 posts filled, four posts cancelled/postponed while four more are outstanding. The Travel Co-ordinator has booked 2,000 passages.

**PWD:** The quarry produced 60,000 tons of crushed rock, the Power Station generated 9m units of electricity and the Filtration Plant produced 394m gallons of treated water of which 24m gallons were sold to shipping.

PWD has pushed the North Camp road across the Malo River, over the Malo Hill to within two miles of Teal Inlet - eight miles of new road.

In Stanley, Jeremy Moore Avenue and Campbell Drive have been surfaced with tarmac, and Alladaye Street and Fieldhouse Close have been reconstructed and surfaced.

The general construction labour groups have completed a further six units of accommodation, refurbished Stanley Cottage, installed new heating in Police Cottages, installed new fuel tanks at the Power Station, re-roofed the Dairy Paddock reservoir, and are well underway to completing new overhead lines and underground power cables to FIPASS and Pony's Pass Quarry.

Of the major contracts controlled by PWD, Jersey Apartments Block C was completed and occupied, the Town Hall was repainted and several Stanley roads have been rebuilt.

In Camp, 9.5km of road were constructed west of Port Howard.

**MUSEUM & NATIONAL TRUST:** The first year of the new Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust had been extremely successful.

Thanks to Mr Nutt Cartmell at Goose Green who donated his house on Pioneer Row - one of the original settlers' cottages - it will be possible to restore the building to its 1850s condition. Funding for the restoration came from an unexpected bequest by Mr Henry Heyburn whose great love of the Falklands will be remembered.

Work continued on upgrading the collection at Britannia House and a computer system has been installed.

Wrecks and hulks occupy much time as do historic buildings and here credit had to go to Jane Cameron for her exhibition on Stanley's buildings held recently.

The insecure and hazardous storage of the archives continues to be a cause of anxiety.

**MEDICAL & DENTAL DEPARTMENT:** There had been a general increase of attendance at all clinics. Outpatients has seen 6,119 patients - an increase of 255 on last year.

The Asthma Clinic has been well attended and it is hoped to start a Diabetic Clinic soon.

A total of 733 patients were admitted for treatment while income from foreign nationals so far this year totalled £240,000.

Casualty had seen 3,198 patients - 846 of these being foreign nationals. Twenty seven babies were delivered.

Dr Tim Moore had become Deputy Chief Medical Officer, Jane Cotter recruited as a sister and Marilyn Hall became Social Welfare Officer. Debbie Collins was now pharmacist.

During the year various specialists saw 1,071 patients. Operations undertaken by the visiting specialist meant a decrease in the number

of patients referred to UK for treatment, with only 47 patients travelling compared to last year's 71. A new Ultrasound machine has been purchased, offering a greatly improved diagnostic service.

The Dental Department continued with a heavy workload - Mr Williams saw 3,257 patients during the year and Melanie Waring, Dental Hygienist, treated 1,219.

The Pathology Department was now fully involved with the UK External Quality Assurance Scheme which had resulted in a higher quality of work.

All school-age children have had hearing, eye and dental checks.

The Islands had instituted nation-wide immunisation of children against haemophilus influenzae B which causes meningitis and chest infections a year earlier than the UK.

The Board of Health had started regular inspections of food handling premises and there was a remarkable improvement in standards.

A Health and Safety at Work Committee had been formed and had inspected the quarry, KEMH, Community School, Secretariat and Printing Office. Recommendations for improving health and safety had been made.

Despite a £250,000 cut back, services had largely been kept unaltered.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CHAMBERS:** "There seem to be some," said the Governor, "who consider this department has little to do, is overstaffed and is unnecessary - and that we could do without it."

Legislation made up, perhaps, 10 per cent of the work while there was now little of importance in the administration of the Islands that did not have legal aspects.

Every working week, the Attorney General's Chambers dealt with dozens of requests for advice from other departments or members of the public on matters of law.

Some Government decisions created work for the legal personnel - for example, the sale of houses, housing plots, farming subdivisions and putting contracts out to tender.

There were many claims against the Government to be dealt with.

The preliminary seismic surveys and reports were being undertaken and the legal work leading to the grant of seismic licences occupied one quarter of the Attorney General's time last year.

The Governor then turned to the courts and Registrar General's office.

"Although we have a very small population," said Mr Tatham, "our courts have to deal with the full range of matters which all the courts in England together do."

"Criminal cases dealt with by the courts are, of course, reported in *Penguin News* and on FIBS, but there are other matters which do not come into the public eye."

The Governor then announced the pending appointment of a part-time probation officer.

**MILITARY:** Commenting on military/civil relations the Governor said: "They are excellent."

a poster representation of the basic geology of the area and to provide a point of contact for people wishing to discuss matters further.

Another objective was to encourage the sale of the seismic survey reports and sale of the BGS report evaluating the existing data on the Islands' Continental Shelf.

"I am able to report that our stand at the AAPG was an active place of business and we can assume that our mission was a success", said the Chief Executive.

Answering a supplementary question by Cllr Kilmartin, the Chief Executive said "I did not say there would not be a licensing round beginning next year."

"That is still very much an aim .... and we have been consulting on the basis of the licensing round beginning '94 closing '95. The key points were legislation and regulations which may have been delayed by some months."

"There needs to be consideration to a fiscal package" he continued. "That will be critical. You have to give companies the opportunity to make money from their investment."

"The hydrocarbon prospectivity is more critical than anything else because unless that is in place, the others are really only window dressing."

"So far the signs are that the prospectivity from the data is very optimistic and very encouraging. There are of course important international aspects of this and they, too, become critical once the geological prospectivity is hardened up, and Honourable Members are acutely aware of just how sensitive and difficult and what significant policy changes they and others may have to consider to make this happen."

"The market competition remains unchanged and in my conclusions I advocate that there should be intensive marketing."

"There might be a need for even more intensive marketing confidence were weakened by a misinterpretation of the signals."

**QUESTION by Cllr Kevin Kilmartin:** Would the Chief Executive advise what steps are being taken to draft an EC-Falklands fishery agreement and in what way this will benefit the Falkland Islands?

The Chief Executive said there was a mix of economic and political benefits.

"I believe the most significant benefit is the boost it could give to the creation of a domestic fisheries sector in the Falkland Islands."

At present all long term licences had been allocated to vessels operated as a result of some form of business arrangement between local companies and European partners.

Many of these companies wished to take advantage of Community legislation and grants which encouraged Community vessels to transfer to other countries.

While some applications had been made, there had been little success so far. If other Community agreements were anything to go by, there could be a package of measures that would assist in developing the fishery. The impetus to achieve agreement had to come from member states and boat owners in particular.

FIG had discussed the concept of a fisheries agreement with associations representing most European Community boat owners operating in the FICZ who generally welcomed the idea.

The Government had also been in contact with the Fisheries Directorate of the European Community. The Director of Fisheries was planning to meet European in early June.

**QUESTION by Cllr Kevin Kilmartin:** Would the Chief Executive report on: (i) the progress of Camp Roads Construction; (ii) the condition and location of FIG road plant; (iii) the cost to date of the construction of Camp Roads.

The Chief Executive said that currently four roads were under construction, the North Camp road and the MPA to New Haven road on East Falkland; the Port Howard to Chartres road and the Fox Bay link road on West Falkland.

The North Camp road had reached to within 3kms of Teal Inlet, having progressed 11kms in the 1992/93 season.

The MPA to New Haven road had reached just over half way, at kilometre 32, nearly to Darwin, and the contractor, PSA International, had withdrawn from the contract. On West Falkland, 9.6kms of rural road had been laid.

Seven and a half kilometres of rural road had been built to link Fox Bay East to Fox Bay West. As for the condition of plant: that operated by PWD was currently in use in and around Stanley and its overall condition was good.

Plant purchased for the West Falkland rural roads was currently stored at Port Howard and its condition was very good.

Plant received from PSAI as part of the compensation package, stored at Megabid, was pending a full inspection, but its overall condition was considered poor.

The construction cost to date during 92/93 were: £264,000 will have been spent by PWD on the North Camp rural road; £84,000 on the Camp link tracks and £300,000 on West Falkland rural road which did not include £1m of new plant.

Regarding the PSAI contract, final figures were not yet to hand, but the 32kms of road would cost £1.2m from which has been deducted some £240,000 for liquidated damages.

Councillor Kilmartin commented: "One figure that might be of interest to councillors is the comparative cost per kilometre for the different varieties of road building."

**QUESTION by Cllr Norma Edwards:** In view of the likelihood of a budget surplus this year of some £4-5m, can we now consider some compensation either monetary or by way of leave passages for ex-ample, to be offered to the people who have given sterling service to Government for many years and who were so abruptly dismissed due to budget cuts recently?

The Financial Secretary said approval had been given to improving the retirement benefits for those who may have received inequitable treatment.

Councillor Edwards: "I thank you for that answer .... I think these people were treated very shabbily."

**QUESTION by Cllr Bill LUXTON:** Would the Financial Secretary please confirm that the only valid reason for closing down FIGAS passenger operations for two days in every week is financial? If so, would he please detail exactly what savings have been achieved.

The Financial Secretary went into great detail with this question, giving facts, figures and percentages. To sum up, he said some savings were made by having fewer flights and therefore more passengers on flights.

Councillor Luxton then asked whether a more flexible approach to non-flying days staggered days off had been considered, rather than having two consecutive days in the middle of the week.

Financial Secretary: "A flexible approach has been made and flying has taken place on the Wednesdays and Thursdays and certainly there is a minimum number of passengers required before a flight is made." It might be possible to look to a more staggered flying approach more consideration could be given to starting six day flying before October.

**QUESTION by Cllr Luxton:** If the current financial support arrangement with Byron Marine finishes at the end of June, would Government please say how it is proposed to continue to provide an affordable freight service to isolated Camp communities who have no alternative.

Financial Secretary: Your Excellency the current financial support to Byron Marine Limited does not finish at the end of June. The initial arrangement would continue for at least five years with periodic reviews.

Cllr Luxton: "Does that mean we can assume, subject to the agreement of this Council, that there will be no increase in general freight rates during the forthcoming season?"

Financial Secretary: There are no significant changes planned. At some stage it is planned that a complete reassessment of freight rates will be required and that will come up for ExCo approval and Standing Finance Committee at some stage.

He went on: "But I should just like to mention that in 1992/93, in this financial year, the nine months' subsidy is £240,000 and in 1993/94 a twelve months' subsidy is inserted at £300,000 and that assumes no change to the freight rates."

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8am Holy Communion  
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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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(Jehovah's Witnesses)

SUNDAY: 2pm Public talk

2.45pm Watchtower Bible study

THURSDAY 7.30pm

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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:

	JUNE			
Fox Bay +1hr 30m	5	0611	1.5	1343 0.7
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m				2002 1.6
Port Howard +2hrs 19m	SAT	1127	0.6	
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m		1743	1.8	
Sea Lion Is. +15m	6	0018	0.1	9 0200 0.2
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m				WED 0913 1.3
Hill Cove +3hrs	SUN	0656	1.5	1432 0.7
Berkeley Sound + 11m		1212	0.6	2050 1.5
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m		1829	1.8	10 0317 0.4
Darwin Harbour -4m				THUR 1001 1.3
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06.30am

Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### SNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Meetings arranged month by month

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### 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 or 27471

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUPS

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

### 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)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 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 June 5

5.03 Out and About  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Mysterious Circumstances  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY June 6

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY June 7

9.03 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 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY June 8

9.03 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 Rites of Passage  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 In Concert: Shakespeares Sister  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Jacqui's Music Merry Go Round  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY June 9

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY June 10

9.03 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 Special Requests  
5.30 On Stage: Dwight Yoakam  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY June 11

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 30-Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

## And over to BFBS...

### SATURDAY

Minight Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B&B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker  
0700 The Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 The World This Weekend

### 1000 Documentary

1100 Bob Harris  
1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 Newchart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Haughton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

### MONDAY to FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & sport at 0700 & 0800  
0800 News followed by BFBS Squad with Francis Collings  
1100 News followed by Gold  
1200 News, Sport, FIBS  
The Archers and daily feature

### 1300 The Afternoon Show

1400 BBC Radio 4 Main News of the Day  
BBC World Service Sports Roundup  
1500 The Afternoon Show (cont)  
1600 Richard Alinson

### 1700 (Monday) The Archers (Tues-Fri) FIBS

1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley (Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt (Friday) Rockola

MPA transmitter - 98.5 Mhz  
VHF BBC Radio 5 Sport - Saturday 1000-1500, Sunday 1200-1500 & Wednesday 1700-1900. All Medium Wave 550Khz

## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES from BFBS

### SATURDAY June 5

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Children's Ward  
11.05 Activ-8 (New)  
11.35 Jim'll Fix It  
12.05 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.40 Little House on the Prairie  
1.15 Cup Final Grandstand  
6.05 Cable Jukebox  
6.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
7.10 Your Best Shot  
8.00 Minder  
8.50 TV Heroes Rolf Harris  
9.00 Northern Exposure  
9.45 The Riff Raff Element  
10.45 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 The Comic Strip Presents: Queen of the Wild Frontier  
11.45 Cricket

### SUNDAY June 6

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone 10.40 The Yogi Bear Show  
10.50 Children's Ward 11.15 Top Gear  
11.45 The Essential History of Europe: Ireland  
12.15 The ITV Chart Show  
1.05 A Question of Sport  
1.35 Praise Be! 2.00 Brookside  
3.30 The Flying Doctors  
4.10 Tomorrow's World  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow from Kingsbridge in Devon  
5.55 Animal Country A walk in the middle of the North Sea  
6.20 Eastenders  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 As Time Goes By  
7.55 The Darling Buds of May  
8.50 TV Heroes Johnny Morris  
9.00 Lipstick on Your Collar  
10.05 BBC News  
10.20 Mastermind  
10.55 Aspel and Company  
11.30 Have I Got News For You?  
12.00 Monaco Grand Prix

### MONDAY June 7

2.25 Eldorado 2.55 Food File  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 The Dreamstone  
4.20 Favourite Songs  
4.45 Scooby Doo 5.00 Oasis  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Mulberry  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Sailortown  
8.40 Teenage Health Freak  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Crimeline Monthly  
10.35 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century 1933-40  
11.25 Film '93  
11.55 Cricket

### TUESDAY June 8

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Watt on Earth  
4.05 Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Blue Peter 5.00 Just Us  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox

### 6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Watching  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Bruce's Guest Night  
8.45 World in Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Spitting Image  
10.55 Cutting Edge  
11.45 The Lions Tour Highlights of British Lions v North Auckland

### WEDNESDAY June 9

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The World in a Garden (New) The restoration by the National Trust of the most important surviving Victorian Garden - Biddulph Grange near Stoke-on-Trent  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.10 The Really Wild Show 4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters 5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Lifeboat (New) Six part documentary looking at the life of the Salcombe lifeboat and its dedicated volunteer crew  
7.20 Coronation Street  
7.45 You've Been Framed  
8.10 European Cup Final  
10.15 Murder, She Wrote  
11.00 BBC News  
11.30 QED  
12.00 Cricket

### THURSDAY June 10

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
3.55 Zzzap! 4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks 5.00 Press Gang  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 You Rang, M'Lord?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 May to December  
8.40 Coltrane in a Cadillac Robbie Coltrane sets off on a 3,000 mile journey across America in a classic 50s Cadillac  
9.05 Dr Finlay  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous  
11.00 A Word in Your Era  
11.30 Question Time

### FRIDAY June 11

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 The Secret Life Of.... The Office  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 The Smurfs  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Century Fall 5.25 Stingray  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit  
8.40 Gingerbread Girl  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 Screen Two Presentation: Dead Romantic





Flying Officer Geoff Craddock who hosted the visit with James Wallace, Keith King, Alex Lang, Derek McGill, Stephen Aldridge, Philip Jones, Teacher Tim Clarke and Corporal Simon Underwood. The picture was taken by the other teacher on the trip, Kevin Holland

A PARTY of seven boys from the Community school are believed to be the first school party to have visited Byron Heights remote air defence radar station.

The lads included the trip during an adventure five days spent in the self-catering lodge at Dunbar.

They also went fishing and caught 11 mullet.

The visit to Byron Heights started with a trip in a BV up the 1,700ft up the hillside. The boys then toured the operations complex and went inside the Raydome where they saw the radar.

Maintenance work was in progress with the workmen us-

# Adventure holiday boys see the radar on Byron Heights

ing a cherry-picker. The boys were then able to experience a ride in the bucket.

Then it was lunch and a cup of coffee.

The success of the operation

was confirmed by both the teachers involved and Flying Officer Geoffrey Craddock at 7 Signals Unit.

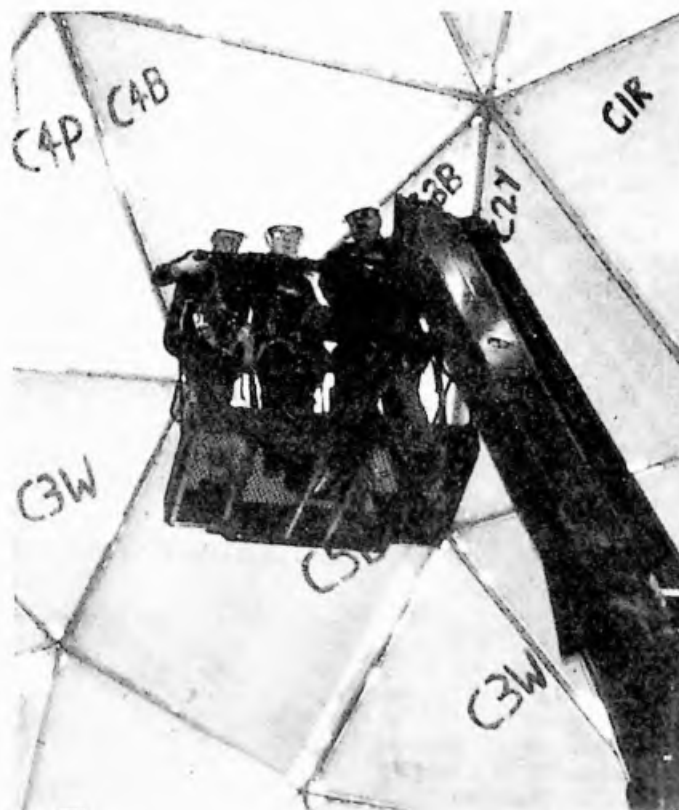
"They thoroughly enjoyed it," he said, "and we enjoyed

having them. We hope we will be able to organise another, similar, trip."

The party also spent time walking and visiting the Gentoo colony.



Taking a rest during one of their long hikes



The lads experience a ride in the cherry-picker



# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

## FOODHALL

**This week - go Italian!**



### **Buitoni Pastas**



Tortellini Al Formaggio	500g	£1.81
Raviolo	200g	£1.67
Canneloni	500g	£1.47
Maccaroni	500g	£1.18
Pipe Rigate	500g	.94
Eliche	500g	£1.02
Large shells	500g	£1.02
Fettuccini	400g	£1.78
Spaghetti	500g	.97

### **Ready-to-cook Pasta meals in packets**

Pasta Choice 4 Cheese	.91
Pasta Choice Alfredo	.92
Pasta Choice Napolitan	.91
Pasta Choice Pepper	.91
Pasta Choice Romano	.90

### **Uncle Ben's Rice**

Long Grain	375kg	£1.24
Long Grain	1kg	£3.29
Long Grain	2kg	£6.47
Boil in Bag	500g	£1.95
Fast cook (tins)	250g	£1.10
Wholegrain	375g	£1.17

### **Flavoured Rices in packets - Ready-to-cook**

Rice & Mushrooms	.96
Rice & Peppers	.96
Rice & Vegetable	.96
Rice Italienne	.96
Savoury Rice Chinese Sweet & Sour	.84
Savoury Rice Beef	.78
Savoury Rice Chicken	.83



### **A RECIPE FOR THAT SPECIAL EVENING**

#### **Chicken & Risotto Milanese**

12oz long grain rice  
3oz butter  
1 large onion  
½ cup dry white wine  
3 cups hot water  
2 stock cubes  
1 tbsp grated cheese  
Seasoning to taste

Fry chopped onion in butter, add rice, wine, stock and 1 cup water. Bring to boil. Add remainder water simmer for 20 mins. Stir remainder butter, salt, pepper & garlic if liked. Place in ovenproof dish. Cover with cheese. Cook in oven or microwave.  
*Cooked chicken pieces can be bought from the West Store.*



And, to compliment your meal, why not try  
FRASCATI SUPERIOR WHITE WINE or CHIANTI  
CLASSICA - A RICH RED WINE



**WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY 5TH JUNE/93**



## PASTIMES

### SUPER RALEIGH BIKE CLEARANCE SALE

Massive discounts on all bikes

#### BOYS MODEL

Styler  
Magbuster  
Buzzer  
Extreme  
Discovery  
Moonrun  
Hot Foot  
Pursuit  
Wild Cat

WAS NOW

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363.82 258.19  
456.63 324.06  
218.40 154.99  
207.63 152.26  
181.67 133.22



#### GIRLS MODEL

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Camaro  
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Plaza  
Bianca  
Shopper

WAS NOW

91.67 65.06  
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227.40 161.38  
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\* WATER BOTTLES & COVER. NORMAL PRICE £21.66 NOW £10.99 JUST \*  
\* RIGHT FOR THE NIGHTS AHEAD! \*  
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## MECARE

### THE TOOL BANK

\* \* All Bosch items 10% off listed price \* \*

GLUE GUN PISTOL £15.09; GLUE GUN STICKS to go with pistol, rapid gluing for plastics, china, ceramics, glass, pvc, metals, leather cloth joint sealing, 20 strips £2.28; JIG SAW £62.28 large selection of blades, ie: metal, wood, aluminium, etc ALL PURPOSE SAWS £139.16 CIRCULAR SAWS £168.13; SPRAY GUN £82.59; HAMMER DRILL - two speed - variable speed - reversing £202.95; TWO SPEED CORDLESS ELECTRIC DRILL, with forward and reverse operation - now includes 3 hr fast charge £101.45 (Great for when the power goes off); HAMMER DRILL, two speed, £86.91; CHAIN SAW £137.78; PLANER £53.65/£79.67; STATIONARY TWO-WHEEL BENCH GRINDER £100.67; HEDGE TRIMMERS £104.42; ROUTER £115.94; DRILL STAND £38.69; ORBITAL SANDERS £106.63/£57.94; HOT AIR GUN £45.57

N.U. TOOL 29pc. Drill Bit Set from 1/16 - 1/2 inch. £47.97; N.U. TOOL metric 1m - 10m, 19 piece set £26.17; CLARKE HAND POWER PULLER, ideal for boating, fencing, towing and construction, has a pulling capacity of 917 lbs. £21.32; MONUMENT ADJUSTABLE BASIN WRENCH, fits nuts in awkward places, £19.42; MICROMARK RECHARGEABLE SCREWDRIVER £14.99

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## THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

★ STEAK NIGHTS ★

On Friday 11th June & Saturday 12th June

Choose from a selection of delicious steaks. Also on the menu - fish and vegetarian dishes.

For reservations, please ring 21455





## How your money came and went in 1992/93

# Financial Secretary warns of fragile state of our economy

The purpose of this Bill is to appropriate and authorise the withdrawal of £29,850,620 from the consolidated fund for the service of the financial year commencing 1 July 1993.

In accordance with normal practice the Executive Council Budget Policy Paper, the Draft Estimates and associated papers have been provided to Honourable Members to give them the opportunity of examining in detail the suggested level of public service activity, capital investment, and social and development assistance to be afforded by Government during 1993/94.

Before dealing with the detail of the 1993/94 Estimates I will briefly review the 1992/93 financial year:

Operating revenue was originally forecast at £38.5m; the revised estimate of revenue indicates that £35.2m will be received, a decrease of £3.3m which is mainly attributable to a decline in fisheries income of £4.2m; a decrease in public works income of £726,000; a decrease in revenue from direct taxation of £720,000; partly offset by an increase in investment income £2.6m.

At this juncture it is appropriate to mention that during the course of the year a decrease of up to £13.5m in fisheries income was forecast.

A decrease of £4.2m therefore represents a considerable improvement for this financial year.

Operating expenditure was originally forecast at £22.8m. The revised estimate indicates that £20.8m will be expended, a decrease of £2.0m.

The capital programme was approved at £16.7m; the revised estimates indicate a spend of £12.6m, a decrease of £4.1m.

The considerable savings achieved in both operating and capital expenditure is mainly attributable to the recent Budget Review exercise.

Capital revenue is revised at £4.5m. This shows an increase of £1.8m over the original estimate.

This increase can be attributed to the earlier than anticipated receipt of proceeds from the sale of the Dornier aircraft and the receipt of two years' allo-

cation of EEC Stabex monies in a lump sum.

At this point of the review of the 1992/93 financial activities the estimated budget surplus amounts to £6.3m.

To take advantage of the improved financial position it is proposed that £4m be transferred to the old age pensions equalisation fund and £1.5m be transferred as an initial contribution to establish a new special fund for staff pensions.

The advice from the Government Actuary's Department in London is that based on certain assumptions, the OAP Equalisation Fund, after the proposed transfer, should be able to meet

its obligations to benefits without the continuation of an annual subsidy from Government for approximately 25 years.

The subsidy for 1992/93 amounted to £167,000 and was subject to annual increases based on benefit upratings.

Another obligation of equal importance that needs protection is that of retirement benefits for Government employees.

A further transfer to the staff pensions fund is proposed for 1993/94 in connection with a review of the Government service Pension Scheme where actuarial advice is to be sought.

It is also proposed that a statutory sinking fund be established for the replacement and renewal of high value assets.

An informal sinking fund provision already exists within the consolidated fund in respect of the Stanley Power Station and water supply assets and FIGAS aircraft and the balance amounted to £4.3m at 30 June 1992.

The formalisation of this provision will not affect the general reserve balance of the consolidated fund.

Once the proposed fund transfers have been made the net effect will be an estimated overall surplus of £800,000 for retention in the consolidated fund which will increase the balance in Govern-

ment's general reserves at 30 June 1993 to £50m.

A word of caution: The 1992/93 financial year has brought new attention to and confirmed the fragile state of the Islands economy.

We should not allow ourselves to become complacent as a result of our improved financial position achieved more by luck than good management.

Luck has been kind to us but is no firm basis to build a future economy. The budget review trauma of recent months has caused previously accepted policies to be examined in a different light and a false sense of security has emerged.

To keep our feet firmly on the ground the review of public expenditure and fiscal policy needs to be maintained in good times as well as bad.

This will help to ensure that the public receives value for money from Government and that the most benefit possible accrues to the local economy.

The estimated balance of £50m in the consolidated fund at 30 June 1993 is the starting point for the 1993/94 budget.

Total operating revenue for 1993/94 is estimated at £28.5m and total operating expenditure is estimated at £18.8m.

This provides an operating surplus of £9.7m with capital revenue estimated at £2.4m. It is forecast that a sum of £12.1m will be available to fund a capital programme of £8m.

A transfer of £500,000 to establish a contingencies fund and a further transfer of £2.5m to the Falkland Islands Government Staff Pension Fund.

This would leave an estimated overall surplus of £1.1m to increase the balance in reserves at 30 June 1994 to £51.1m.

First I will deal with the revenue side of the Estimate and Revenue proposals which are considered necessary to finance the

proposed expenditure.

I have already mentioned our dangerous dependence on a reduced level of fisheries income which is still relatively high in per capita terms.

Income from fisheries is estimated to generate £15.4m. This represents 54% of total operating revenue of £28.5m and is £4.5m less than the reduced revised estimate for 1992/93.

Due to a number of reasons such as collapse of stocks, poor prices, and Argentine developments professional advice indicates that it is possible that £10m will be the maximum income receivable by Government from the fishery.

With this in mind every effort needs to be made to achieve a minimum budget surplus of £5m before the proposed fund transfers.

This will help to avoid both the unpleasant actions that are a consequence of budget reviews and the introduction of further unpopular revenue measures.

Taxation and investment income are our other main revenue earners but it is forecast that reduced revenue will accrue from these sources also.

The forecast reduction in taxation revenue is a direct result of the decline in economic activity and the reduction in investment income is due to low interest rates.

It is estimated that income tax will produce around £2m compared to £2.9m received in the 1991/92 financial year.

It is estimated that investment income will generate £4.2m compared with £4.8m received in 1991/92.

The decrease in investment income would be much greater had our reserves not benefited by the budget surpluses over the years.

Because the investment of our reserves is the second major source of revenue and foreign exchange to the Islands they are well worth protecting and increased on an annual basis to provide a greater return.

## UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

# I help di Tella understand our Island lifestyle

I BEGIN with a footnote to Argentine Foreign Minister Dr Guido Di Tella's visit to England and subsequent correspondence in the Penguin News.

After meeting him here in London, I sent him a copy of my book with the comment that, until he was able to visit the Islands and see for himself, it might help him to understand Falkland Islanders.

To my pleasant surprise, I have now received a hand-written letter of thanks from him, in which he confirmed that it had indeed helped his understanding of Islanders, and that their homeland and lifestyle had come very appealingly from my pages.

He acknowledged, however, that it would be a long time before he was invited to see for himself.

Seeing for themselves this week in Argentina are some of Britain's top industrialists and businessmen. Fortunately, they are led by a man who is no stranger to the Falkland Islands - President of the Board of Trade, Michael Heseltine.

As Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Heseltine visited the Islands during the building and again for the opening of Mount

Pleasant.

He can be relied upon to dispel any delusions that the Argentines may have that increasing trade with Britain might lead to a softening of HMG's attitude towards sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. Trade is one thing; sell-out is another.

Distasteful though it is, I must mention the media's interest in the macabre happenings on Mount Longdon.

When Lance Corporal Vince Bramley alleged war crimes by some of his 3 Para comrades in his book *Excursion To Hell* I dismissed them out of hand as too fanciful to be true.

In a recent TV programme, however, Captain Mason confirmed that he, too, had witnessed one of the incidents described by Bramley. This was the deliberate shooting in the head of an unarmed Argentine who had been wounded in the lower body. Mason said that he knew the culprit and had reported the incident to his senior officer.

Investigative journalists now claim that the information was passed up the chain of command to the Ministry of Defence, but that the only action taken was to transfer the man in question to another battalion. He is alleged to be still serving and the Paras and to have been promoted.

This throws a different light on the investigation by Scotland Yard and the Director of Public Prosecutions has made it clear that she will press ahead with the charges if there is sufficient evidence.

Nevertheless, I remain puzzled by the digging on Mount Longdon: what did Scotland Yard hope to find? After all, we recovered all the Argentine bodies from their shallow graves and gave them a dignified burial on consecrated ground at Darwin. Many of them had no means of identification and to my knowledge we did not record details of where they had fallen.

Perhaps the other two allegations made by Bramley gave a

clue. On hearsay (not eye witness) evidence, he claims that Corporal 'Scouse' McLaughlin collected ears from dead Argentines as trophies of war before he himself was killed on Mount Longdon.

Apparently, he was under consideration for a medal for conspicuous bravery but the recommendation was dropped when the Paras found ears in his webbing pouches.

Bramley's third and wildest allegation, again on hearsay evidence, was that three "Argentine" soldiers, who were in reality American mercenaries, were killed in cold blood after they had surrendered and their bodies obliterated by grenades on orders "from the top".

For everybody's sake, I hope that Scotland Yard find insufficient evidence for these allegations to be substantiated; but I agree with the Director of Public Prosecutions that charges must be preferred if sufficient evidence is found.

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## Diary of a Farmer's Wife

By Rosemary Wilkinson

# Times when I just want to stay at home

RAIN, rain, go away... and come again another month, please.

Everything is soggy, squelchy and miserable again - just when the tracks were starting to dry out a little. We've had the occasional snow flurry, but nothing to get excited about and low temperatures have been threatening my geraniums.

The Boss suggested I move them indoors at night from the conservatory, which has more holes in its roof than the average colander, but there's only really space for one or two of my favourites. The rest will have to take their chance.

During the past week or two the Boss and I have had check-ups with both dentist and doctor and should both be good for another 1,000 miles or so.

The dentist set up shop in one of our neighbour's houses and the drive over there was quite exciting through the wetter pieces of ground. It's a case of putting one's foot down hard, aiming for the healthiest-looking stretches and hoping for the best.

The Tank is lighter than a Land-Rover and has wide tyres, so rarely gets bogged (what a stupid thing to say - look out now) - but it can and does occasionally happen...

The doctor chose to drive himself over to see us, with one of our neighbour's children as track guide. They had to travel back mainly in the dark, which must have been interesting.

I reckon we are very fortunate in the Falklands, in having the medical service that we have. People are still individuals out here and not just numbers. Hard-pressed doctors in the UK have to process their patients through the surgeries p.d.q. in order to get through their workloads, while here the patient-doctor ratio is still excellent.

With winter making its presence increasingly felt, the Boss and I decided to move the horses into a more sheltered paddock.

They were easy to shift; simply rattling a bucket of nuts brought the entire bunch at a gallop and I had to sidestep pretty swiftly to avoid being flattened.

If they can hold their present condition they should all survive in good order through to the spring.

I must really get my act together then and tame the mare Honey. I'd better do some riding while in the UK to get my muscles in trim. Or buy some Superglue...

Although I've been trying to organise myself for the trip to the UK, I have mixed feelings about leaving home (and the Boss) for a couple of months.

On the grottier, soggier days I'd go like a shot, but on a mild, springlike morning when the sea is calm, the cats are all sunbathing and the resident robs are shouting their beaks off around the settlement, I just want to stay put. (There's also not a lot of pocket-money in my piggy bank and as I'm an incurable shopaholic this casts a long shadow over my plans. If it weren't for my relations picking up the Tristar bill, I couldn't have even considered having a break, with the farm income at rock bottom.)

Once I'm actually in England, of course, it'll be great to see my family again and compare grey hairs.

The cats won't even notice my absence, provided the Boss remembers to feed them. He's hardly likely to forget, given the way they all start to yowl for attention around grub time.

Ben, the largest of the three tabbies, finds our rations inadequate and has taken to getting his own snack again from the beach. Yesterday I saw him wrestling with something by the back gate, and on investigating found him trying to subdue and decapitate a lively and sizeable fish.

I haven't yet caught him actually fishing, but guess he must investigate small rock pools left by the receding tide. If he and the other cats all worked together they could probably get quite a haul between them, but I've yet to see any of the others take an interest in the beach. Or in joint ventures, for that matter.

Like many humans, they prefer independence to any possible benefits of co-operation.



## LONDON CALLING

By Graham Bound

# How nostalgia led to rude awakening for the Islands

LAST week I received a call from the Latin American Centre in Oxford, a department of St Antony's College. I was invited to attend a lecture by the distinguished ex-Argentine diplomat Dr Lucio Garcia del Solar.

As the title of the lecture was "The Role of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islanders in the dispute of sovereignty with the Argentine Republic", I accepted the invitation. I knew we had something to do with it, and this seemed like a good opportunity to compare facts.

Dr Garcia del Solar was friendly with the Uruguayan Chairman of a very minor UN committee responsible for small island communities. They frequently met at a favourite Manhattan restaurant, a place serving tender steaks which reminded both men of the succulent beef of their homelands.

In this oasis of River Plate hospitality the two men developed a plan to get discussions on the Falklands underway, preferably with an Argentine bias.

Without warning the issue was on the agenda, albeit of a small, almost unknown committee. But the UN had spoken.

Both sides were instructed to resolve the dispute peacefully. British opposition, perhaps taken unawares, did not seem to be energetic.

On the contrary: according to Dr Garcia del Solar, one gentleman from the British mission helpfully advised the Argentines to get to know the Falkland Islanders if they wished to have any chance of success in their bid for sovereignty.

The rest, as they say, is history, but it is interesting to reflect that if it had not been for a shared nostalgia for good churascos and chorizos by two expatriate South Americans, the Falklands' issue

may never have emerged from its long sleep. 1982 may even have passed unnoticed.

## KILLING WITH KINDNESS

I recall Rosemary Wilkinson reflecting in a recent Penguin News column that the introduction of a slaughter house built with EC funds to their exacting standards could carry with it the requirement to treat animals with a high degree of kindness prior to their despatch.

I don't know if this will be so, but I can advise that the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing its best to improve the standards of care for farm animals bound for the tables of the nation.

The idea is to grant permission to use a "Freedom Food" logo to all farmers, slaughter houses and food processors who observe the standards of care which they specify.

The producers should benefit from increased sales to the rapidly growing number of consumers who want to know that their appetite is not causing excessive suffering.

The scheme is controversial even within the RSPCA, as some members argue that it is unavoidably cruel to keep any animals for food, and the "Freedom Foods" scheme gives such practice the seal of approval.

But most members probably accept the view that the animal food production will continue as long as people want to eat meat, eggs and milk products, and all that can be done is ensure humane procedures are followed.

The RSPCA has no statutory powers, and is not even represented in the Falklands.

However, now that we are seeking to sell our animal products more effectively, market pressure and the EC could encourage a move towards RSPCA standards. Food for thought!

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# You are on your own now, so find new leaders

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FALKLAND Islanders once again face a momentous decision as they did in 1981 when they narrowly rejected the Leaseback agreed by the British and Argentinian Governments after four years of negotiation, due to the abrasiveness of Nicholas Ridley deputed to sell it to them.

There was also a last minute patriotic appeal by your representative at the talks, the most distinguished islander, Adrian Monk - later FIG man in London, yet, astonishingly, not even invited to the anniversary celebrations in '92.

It is disturbing to see so much space in your paper devoted to the views of the anti-Argentinian W. Luxton and the cocky ex-Governor King Hunt.

Both these old chums, after

the invasion, greatly exaggerating the scale of the "fighting" and the casualties suffered.

The second has repeated his fanciful account of the desperate "battle" in his recent book of memoirs and in the recent film, completely untrue except when it showed the small Argentinian commando unit being ordered not to injure any British personnel or property, which - to their credit - they obeyed.

The situation had to be restored as I warned the Junta beforehand.

But the subsequent war was compelled only by the shameful sinking of the *Belgrano*, ordered by Mrs Thatcher, who had allowed the invasion, just as the misguided Galtieri had re-occupied the "Malvinas".

It was the most unnecessary, immoral, reckless and very nearly disastrous military campaign on which this country has ever embarked. Neither side wanted to fight and the Argentines gave away victory by not attacking the Canbera.

Since 1982 you have had money thrown at you. £32 million by the British tax-payer, of which much was lost in mis-managed shipping ventures.

The fishing bonanza has brought immense wealth to the government and a few islanders without risk which has stripped these seas. Yet now some even blame Argentina for the over-fishing!

The wool price has collapsed and the government is only now talking about meat export and an abattoir, begging the EEC for money of course.

Yet when in 1985 I bought a very good, sound, cheap livestock carrying ship, capable of visiting all the settlement harbours, and asked the Development Corporation for a mere £100,000 loan to convert it to a floating abattoir, able to carry meat to London and live sheep to the South American mainland and cattle back, they killed the project and nearly ruined me. Afraid I would trade with Argentina of course!

Now you fix your greedy little eyes on oil and more easy money. But you will not get a gallon of oil out of the seas until you have reached an amicable agreement

with Argentina, which has generously offered this country joint exploration and development - after the sovereignty issue is settled, of course.

Argentina will not drop her claim, cannot, now that the blood of 1,000 young men has been shed in its name. Virtually the whole world supports her case, which the British Government dare not test at the International Court of the Hague.

Seventy thousand British people live happily in what is the most highly civilised state in the Americas, now democratic, with a totally European population.

If there is to be any future for you children listen no more to Thatcher, Hunt and Luxton. Find some new, more courageous and far sighted leaders prepared to take the hand of friendship offered by the Argentine foreign minister while the goodwill is there and there is still time, for make not mistake about it, this country will not, indeed cannot, come to your aid again.

We want good relations with Argentina for trade and travel. You're on your own now.

E.P. Carlisle, Penyrwllod,



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## NEWS OF THE BUDGET from Page One

be provided at the ex fisheries housing estate at a faster pace than previously planned. (Town Hall improvement are deferred until 1993/94).

The proposed establishments of a pensions fund to provide the funding requirement for retirement benefits for government employees was

not approved, so the proposed financial transfers have been removed from the draft estimates.

As a result of the amendments made in Select Committee the reserves at June 30, are now estimated to reach £52m and, provided £15m worth of fishing licences are sold and the proceeds are received, the overall surplus for 1993/94 is estimated at £2.6m.

The increases proposed in old age pension benefits and contributions were approved.

In response to councillors' concern on the revised level of contributions, the Financial Secretary said that anyone earning less than £4,280 per year could apply to the Old Age Pensions Board of Management for assistance.

"I am pleased to report that the proposed transfer of £4m from the Consolidated Fund to the Old Age Pensions Equalisation Fund was ap-

proved," said Mr Howatt.

"This will allow the obligations to old age pension benefits to be met by the fund for approximately 25 years independent of an annual subsidy from government.

He then turned to revenue proposals.

The Select Committee did not approve the proposed introduction of an import tax on petroleum products. They also turned down the increase in amateur radio licence fees.

The proposed increase in FIGAS charges were approved with the exception of the fee for the carriage of sheep which was increased, the same as for dogs, to £12.50 and not £25.

Increases on import duty on tobacco products and spirits were approved as were increases in house rents, Stanley rates and FIBS advertising rates.

The committee approved the proposed increase in vehicle licence

fees with effect from July 1.

It was agreed that the proposed increases in harbour dues, Medical Services Levy, Firearms licence fees, intoxicating liquor licence fees and banking licence fees should come into effect on January 1, next year.

Meal charges at the Stanley School Hostel for staff and the hire of rooms and halls at the schools and Stanley House should be increased with effect from July 1.

Approval was given for increases in boarding fees at the hostel from the first term 1994: Full board per first and second child from £68 to £72 per term; weekly board per first and second child from £48 to £50 per term. Third and subsequent children to remain free of charge.

The charges for the use of the sports facilities at the Falkland Islands Community School will go up from January 1, as will evening classes.

### CARIS and LIAM

at Port Sussex  
Cheerio until the end of next month.  
Lots of love - Grandpa Jim

### STANLEY FLEA MARKET

Sunday June 13  
FIDF Hall 2pm  
Contact Kristin: 21706

### Peter Bernard

Happy birthday Mr B.

Congratulations on reaching  
your half century on June 9!  
Love Mum

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## Battle in the winter league

	Games played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Goal diff	Points
Terminators	12	8	2	2	170	111	+59	26
Pirates	13	8	2	3	163	105	+58	26
Colts	13	4	3	6	145	186	-41	15
Bucaneers	11	3	4	4	93	83	+10	13
Dominators	12	3	2	7	135	162	-27	11
Stallions	11	2	3	6	105	164	-59	9

TWO teams are currently battling for the lead in the Stanley 4-a-Side Winter League.

The Terminators and The Pirates are both sitting on 26 points at the top - a clear 11 points ahead of the next team - The Colts.

However, the Pirates - who have a goal difference of +58 compared to the Terminators +59 - have played one game more than their arch rivals.

But this is not the only battle in the league - the position of top goal scorer changes continually between Paul Ridell, Jimmy Curtis and Colin Buckland.

Top at the moment with 85 goals is Jimmy, followed by Paul on 64 and Colin with 48.

But with the league not due to close for several months more, there is everything for the teams to play for.

### THANK YOU

*I would like to say a massive thank you and farewell to all the lovely people on the Islands that I've met.*

*I'm particularly grateful to Teresa Stevens, Carol Adams, Dave Dunford, John Sutherland Jnr and Sue, Derek and Frank Howatt for their kindness and hospitality.*

*I am going to miss everyone and everything, all with fond thoughts*

**Vivienne Prince**



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## PSAI claim is up to £10m+

THE Falkland Islands Government are seeking overseas legal advice over the "ludicrous" PSAI claim for more than £10.3m.

PSAI claim that more work, including earth moving and 'cutting and filling', had to be carried out than was specified in the contract.

PSAI's first claim, which was submitted last November, was for £2.4m. This was then amended

in April this year and increased to £6.3m.

But about a week ago, PSAI put in their final claim of between £10.3m and £10.4m.

"We will vigorously oppose any imposed solution," said Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, "it has got to be done contractually," he continued, "and we feel that we are completely in the

right."

The Falkland Islands Government are going to fight the claim, which is well over four times the original amount, "right down the line."

The figure which PSAI are claiming for works out at over £5,000 per man, woman and child of the Falkland's population.

"I have never been in favour of the PSAI contract," said Councillor Terry Peck, "I think the claim is absolutely ludicrous."

The company were given 14 months to construct a road of 60km to New Haven, for £2.4m, but actually took 26 months to build half of it.

"The Falkland Islands Government is examining this claim carefully," said Attorney General, David Lang.

He concluded: "The amount of the claim astounds us."

## Cllrs Luxton, Peck will go to UN

COUNCILLORS have decided to petition the Committee of 24 at the United Nations this year. Councillors William Luxton and Terry Peck have been nominated to represent them.

Councillors will reaffirm before the international body set up to examine the problems of Dependent Territories, the right of the people of the Falklands to self determination; also to be able to correct any misapprehensions the Argentine side may put forward.

Councillors said on Friday that they were not swayed by the intention of the Argentine Foreign Minister, expressed in a letter to them dated May 4, to be present.

They had explained in letters to the Foreign Minister that they would be prepared to meet him once Argentina had renounced her claim to sovereignty over the Falklands and he was prepared to recognise them as representatives of the people of the Falkland Islands and members of its Government.

Until then they do not believe a meeting would be valuable.

## 'Special friend' is honoured

BILL Hunter-Christie, a loyal supporter of the Falklands since the 1960s, has been honoured with the Freedom of Stanley.

The announcement was made on Tuesday at the annual Lincoln's Inn reception, when Sukey Cameron read a message from the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

Legislative Councillors unanimously agreed that this rare honour be given to Bill in recognition of the "sterling service" which he, supported by his wife, Merle, have given to the Islands.

Bill, who had never been to the Islands, was one of the founders of the Falkland Islands Association.

He visited the Islands last year to join in with the Heritage Year celebrations with his wife.

Mr Tatham said in his message that their efforts on behalf of the Falklands, through the Emergency Committee, the UK Falkland Islands Committee and the Falkland Islands Association, ensured that the wishes of the Islanders were respected by successive Parliaments and Governments.

He hoped that Bill and Merle would be able to visit Stanley

soon to receive this freedom formally.

In proposing the move at LegCo last week, Cllr Bill Luxton said that had it not been for Bill, "the Islands would have fallen victim to the grotty little blue and white dishcloth many years ago."

He was a very special friend of the Falklands.

A friend of the Hunter-Christies - Peggy Halliday - was delighted for Bill, saying nobody deserved it more than him.

"He began the fight for the Falklands and is a wonderful man as far as the Islands are concerned."

Members of the local branch of the Falkland Islands Association, Gerald Check and Betty Biggs were thrilled to hear the news.

"He's been a tremendous supporter of ours for many years," said Gerald, while Betty commented that Bill had done so much for the Falklands, he deserved this.

Said Sir Rex Hunt: "It's very well deserved for all the hard work that he and his wife have done since 1968."

## Out with the old - in with the new...

THE days will soon be gone when you have to turn your house upside-down to try and find a couple of pound coins for your meter...

Small and smart will be the order of the day with the new GEC Card meters that the Power & Electrical Department have just begun installing.

From the 60 that arrived recently, 20 have been installed in the last two days and the rest are already in demand.

However, Les Harris, superintendent, says that it will probably take five years to completely convert the town from the outdated coin meters, which are no longer made in Britain.

These meters will not need to be read at all, though they will be checked once a year to make sure no-one has been "playing around"

with them.

However, Les says the beauty of the card meter is that it cannot be tampered with - try to, and the meter will trip out and can only be reset by electricians.

Cards to the value of £1, £5, £10, £20 and £50 are on sale in the Post Office for the meters.

When your credit gets down to £2, the meter will buzz and a warning light will flash; should you run out completely, the meter is programmed to give you an emergency £10 credit - this is then taken back from your new card.

"I think they're going to be very popular," said Les, "We've already had an excellent response - in fact more than we can handle."

# MPA Craft Market was another huge success

FOURTEEN different stall holders featured at the Art & Craft Market at MPA last Sunday.

According to the organisers, response was varied. Some artists sold more, others less than at the last market in the Community School.

The success of the day was due mainly to the expert planning of Sgt. Celia McAteer and the hard work of her friends on the day. Tables had to be brought in to Longdon Street from all over MPA, boards had to be made, and electricity laid on.

"Celia was immensely organised and great to liaise with," said Jennifer Jones.

Hundreds of people, military and civilian showed plenty of interest. Celia was very pleased with the outcome and additionally over £100 was raised for charity, a children's hospice in the UK.

"I had a lot of interest in all the novelty goods and gift items. Especially popular were the 'pickled people'" said Alison Howe, one of the local organisers.

"The trip out to MPA was really worthwhile for me and I would be quite keen to go again in a few months time."

Fred Clark got enough engrav-



LEFT: Ailsa Heathman displays her mother's Falkland Island pebble jewellery at the MPA Craft Market

ing work for the next few days.

But apparently spinning does nothing for street credibility - and when one of the spinners invited a squaddie to have a go she got: "What! That would take miles off my street cred." So he missed a unique opportunity.

"I sold quite a few small paintings and took some orders. But I

have the impression that people did not like to spend more than £20," said local painter James Peck.

Alison Hewitt said she would love to bake again for any future markets at MPA.

The next Art & Craft will be on the first day of Farmers Week, Sunday the 27th July at 2pm in

the Community School.

"We think this will be the last Art and Craft Market for a little while, at least until the tourist season starts. But maybe we'll have a permanent Art & Craft venue by then so that local artists can exhibit and sell their crafts from a permanent base somewhere in Stanley," says one of the organisers, Kristin Wohlers.

## Get your cameras clicking

WOULD you like to see your photographs displayed in London? Well, here's your chance.

The Falklands Photographic Exhibition 1993 is coming up in September and it's never too early to get clicking.

Photographs can be colour or black and white, but must be no smaller than 6x8" and no bigger than 16x20", and there is no limit to the number of entries that you can submit.

The exhibition is open to both

professional and amateur photographers of all ages, but it's stressed that this is not a competition - though a number of prints may be selected for further display in London (you are asked on the entry form if you would like your work to be considered for London).

For more details on any aspect of the exhibition, contact David McLeod, Ian Strange, Phyllis Rendell, Peter Gilding or Jane Cameron.

Peter Gilding will particularly give help and advice to any children with work for display.

The exhibition will be held in the Community School from September 1-6.

## New minister at Foreign Office

TRISTAN Garel-Jones having left the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory has taken over as Secretary of State. His portfolio of responsibilities included Southern and Western Europe, the European Community, South Atlantic and Antarctica, and Latin America.

## Fancy a bit of dressing up kids?

KIDS get ready - the Jelly Tots fancy dress party is on its way...

Everyone in Year 6 or under is invited to get kitted out for the party next Saturday which will be held in the Town Hall.

There are seven categories - Under Ones, one and two year olds, three and four, Reception class and Year 1, Years 2 and 3, Years 4 and 5 and finally Year 6.

The organisers would be grateful if each household could bring a plate of food to help out.

The fun will start at 2pm and go on until 4pm - so be there!

## Dylis wed on 20th birthday



DYLIS Blackley celebrated her twentieth birthday in a rather unusual way - by getting married.

Last Saturday she married Timmy Minto in her Endurance Avenue home.

Dylis wore a mint green, three-quarter-length dress with matching bolero jacket, while Timmy was dressed in a grey suit with white shirt.

The ceremony was conducted by Registrar General, Bonita Greenland - Charlie Blackley (father to the bride) and Graham Minto (bridegroom's brother) were witnesses.

The couple celebrated with a reception party at the house.

## Man picked up for 'one reason only'

A MAN who was picked up by a 14-year-old girl "with one intention only" was sentenced to nine months in jail at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Paul McKay (30) admitted having sexual intercourse with a girl less than 16 years old on December 12 last year.

In January the police had received a letter from the girl's parents, saying that she had told them that she had sex with Paul McKay and they wanted it investigated.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that McKay said the girl was a willing partner and had supplied the condom.

Ian Henderson said that this was a difficult offence to deal

with in general terms - you would only ever see a man charged with this offence. If you were talking about a 15-year-old boy and a 30-year-old woman there would be no crime, provided there was consent - this was ludicrous.

It was clear that the instigator of this matter had been the young lady, he said.

McKay had been drinking and had gone to a disco. The girl came over and took some of his drink then sat down and started talking to him. She had offered to dance with him and they later left together.

"It is quite clear that the young lady picked up Mr McKay with one intention only," said Mr

Henderson, "That was to induce him to have sexual intercourse with her."

"Why would she be carrying around contraceptives?" he said, "The only conclusion is that she was looking for a sexual relationship with a man."

Mr Henderson went on to say that McKay was in jeopardy of losing his liberty while the girl would be free to continue such reprehensible behaviour.

She had clearly planned the matter and he had been foolish to succumb to her advances.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood said that this was a very serious offence.

This was not the first time McKay had committed such an offence and he was more than twice the age of this girl.

He appeared to be saying that the drink, the law and the girl were all at fault where he was not.

On sentencing McKay to nine months imprisonment Mr Wood said he hoped that other people so inclined would consider their behaviour first.

## No visas needed for Recife stops

SOME concern has been expressed locally, that passengers using the RAF Tristar during the time when the Ascension Island runway is being refurbished, would require transit visas during the brief refuelling stop at Recife. Government House has been advised that the following will apply:

(a) the stop at Recife is for refuelling and routine servicing of the aircraft when all passengers will disembark and remain in the airport's transit lounge.

No passengers may disembark to enter Brazil other than for transit, unless

(b) the aircraft is unserviceable and passengers will need to enter Brazil temporarily

(c) in that event the Brazilian immigration authorities will issue short term "provisional discharges" only to those nationals who would normally require a visa to enter Brazil (below)

(d) British subjects (including those from St Helena) do not require visas and consequently will not require "provisional discharges".

The same goes for most European nationals (but not those from France), and Western hemisphere nationals (excepting those from Bolivia and Mexico).

A full list of those exempt from the requirement to hold visas before entering Brazil will be available shortly with the booking agents, the Falklands Islands Company.

## Busy week ahead for farmers

FARMERS' Week is coming up and there are a number of meetings planned by the Farmers' Association.

At 5.00pm on Sunday June 27, the annual general meeting will be held in the Town Hall Refreshment room.

On Monday: At 9.00am there will be a lecture the Agricultural Department staff on subjects such as the Hydatid campaign, the National Studdflock, white grass trials, tussac, EDF, the revised Farm Account Books etc. At 1.45pm there will be an airstrip fire appliance demonstration at Stanley Airport. Transport is available.

Tuesday will start with a meeting with Dave Hall of Byron Marine (10.00am); at 11.00 - Darwin Shipping; at 2.00pm meeting with Dr Geoff Watson and Ian Cox on rural energy; at 3.30 farmers can meet with Ted Jones and Ben Bernsten of Stanley Butchery.

At 9.00am on Wednesday the Director of Public Works will talk on roads and at 2.00 the meeting is with the Financial Secretary and the Director of Agriculture.

Contract Shearers, John Jones, Neil McKay and Peter McKay will meet with farmer at 9.00am on Thursday.

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## Falkland Islands Development Corporation

### Reflections Building, Dean St., Stanley

FIDC has available for lease a self-contained accommodation unit suitable for retail or office use situated at the southern end of the building known as *Reflections* in Dean Street.

Please contact the Assistant General Manager at FIDC, Airport Road, Stanley or telephone 27211 for further details.

## YOUNG SWIMMERS RAISE £1,000+



A TREMENDOUS £1,177 has been banked so far by the Girl Guides, Brownies and Rainbows following their sponsored swim in May.

The 30 girls swam a total of 792 lengths between them in one hour.

There is still some money to be collected, but Jean Smith would like to thank everyone in the community for their support.

The money raised will go towards their building fund.

## Cancer group will give support

THE Cancer Support Group held a meeting in the Globe Bar on May 26, where they voted in a committee.

Shiralee Collins was elected chairwoman and Trudy Hazell is Secretary/Treasurer.

A large number of people turned up for the meeting and several who couldn't be there sent messages of apology.

One of the things discussed was the training of counsellors to help people to deal with the condition. The training will be carried out by a MacMillan nurse and the psychiatric nurse at MPA.

A series of booklets on various forms of cancer are to be bought and hopefully will be displayed in the public library.

The group also established their aims, which are to provide back up for people on a personal level and help for people in a positive way.

In the distant future the group also hope to be able to help with financial problems with treatment etc.

Thanks go out to John Cheek for chairing the meeting, Gary Clement for use of the bar and to all those who turned up.

## Remembrance and celebration

JUNE is a month for remembrance in the Falklands and this year is no exception.

On Tuesday a memorial service was held at Fitzroy in honour of the Welsh Guardsmen and seamen who died there eleven years ago.

The ceremony was well attended by locals and the military including CBFFI Rear Admiral Neil Rankin.

On a rainy day, the crowd gathered at the Fitzroy memorial where a lesson was read by the military Chaplain Rev. Michael Elliot. Canon Stephen Palmer also read two prayers and a minutes silence was held.

Mrs Anne Reid, and Mr and Mrs Peter Collins would like to thank all those who attended the service.

On a lighter note - Fox Bay will be holding a day of celebrations on June 14.

Following the success of last year's liberation celebrations, which Lady Thatcher attended, the settlement is organising another "bash" for June 14.

In the morning a golf tournament will be held on the full eight-

een hole course, starting at 9.30am.

"We are expecting between fifteen and twenty entrants for the game," said Steve Howlett, a resident at Fox Bay Village.

Fun games, such as darts, pool, table tennis and table football are scheduled to take place from 3pm onwards in the social club.

A buffet supper and dance will follow to round off the occasion which celebrates the liberation of Fox Bay eleven years ago.

## Serviceman fined £200

A SERVICEMAN was fined £200 at Stanley Magistrates after admitting trying to start a lorry, without the owner's consent.

Raymond Stanley was spotted by a police mobile patrol, on the

night of May 23, sitting in the cab of a lorry belonging to Michael McKay.

Stanley apologised to the court and said he only got into the vehicle to lie down.

## The price you'll pay for being sporty

Membership to centre	Pres rates	Rev. rates wef 1/1/9
12 months		
Adult	£10	£15
Family	£25	£30
Club	£25	£50
Juniors (-16)	£5	£8
OAPs	Free	Free
6 months		
Adult	£6	£10
Family	£14	£18
Club	£14	£30
Juniors (-16)	£3	£5
OAPs	Free	Free

CHARGES for using the Leisure Centre facilities are due to go up with effect from January 1, 1994.

The cost of evening classes at the Falkland Islands Community School will also go up.

At present the fee for a one-and-a-half hour class is £2.25 - this will go up to £2.50 (as from January 1).

The fee for a two hour class is £2.75 and this will be changed to £3.00.

	Time	Members		Non-Members	
		Pres. chg	Rev. chg wef 1.1.94	Pres. chg	Rev. chg wef 1.1.94
Sports hall					
1 Badminton ct	1 hour	£2.00	£2.00	£2.50	£3.00
2 Badminton cts	1 hour	£4.00	£4.00	£5.00	£6.00
3 Badminton cts	1 hour	£5.50	£5.50	£7.00	£9.00
Full Hall	1 hour	£5.50	£5.50	£7.00	£9.00
Pitch	per match	£10	£10	£15	£18
Running track		Free	Free	Free	Free
Shower/changin		Free	Free	50p	60p
Squash ct	1 hour	£2.00	£2.00	£2.50	£3.00
Swimming pool					
Adult swim	session	£1.20	£1.20	£1.50	£1.80
Junior/OPA	session	60p	60p	80p	90p
Aquarun adult	session	£1.40	£1.40	£1.60	£1.90
Aquarun child	session	70p	70p	90p	£1.00
Pool hire (with attendants)	1 hour	£30	£30	£35	£40
Pool Hire (without attendants)	1 hour	£20	£20	£25	£30
Hire of Aquarun	1 hour	£10	£10	£12	£15

## CBFFI to leave Islands with heavy heart

REAR Admiral Neil Rankin was presented with a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association tie at the last day of Legislative Council, last Friday.

Councillor Bill Luxton made the presentation on behalf of the whole of Legislative council, and wished the Admiral and his wife Jill, good luck wherever they went.

The Commander British

Forces Falkland Islands said that he and his wife would leave the Islands with heavy hearts when the time came for them to leave.

In his speech at LegCo Admiral Rankin spoke of the "cold winds of change" that had blown

endlessly through MPA.

"That said, I think we have been quite successful in resisting the more debilitating cuts that some might have wished on us and that we are in good shape," he commented.

It was important that we continued to encourage Defence Department visitors to these Islands and educated them on the British Forces Falkland Islands' matters.

He was uneasy about the future offshore tapestry, to which the Services do not have a direct commitment, but nevertheless was an area for potential misunderstanding.

Although garrison spending was significant, other than for tourism, it was not as advanta-

geous to local industry as much as perhaps it could be, he said.

More and more of the military were making the most of the sojourn here by visiting Camp and thereby becoming exposed to the local community.

"The correct motivation of our Servicemen, and I use the word "our" advisedly because they are yours almost as much as they are mine," he said, "is crucially important and there could be no better way of doing this by having them experience it first hand the friendship and enviable values of the Islanders."

He went on to thank Islanders for the warmth of their friendships in what had been an unforgettably happy period in the lives of himself and his wife.

## Gurkha engineers hold a special karioke session



THE CROWD at Deanos Bar on Wednesday evening had the pleasure of listening to the live music performed by the 69 Gurkha Engineers. Yubraj Gurung and his group sang a selection of love songs to their own taped backing music at one of the pub's kareoke nights. The Gurkhas are planning to do another full concert at Deanos in the near future. "It was a great success," said the landlord of Deanos, Kevin Connolly.

## Cindy's Land-Rover attacked by hippo

WILDLIFE filmmaker, Lucinda Buxton, who was stranded on South Georgia at the start of the conflict in 1982, has just survived an encounter with a two-ton hippo in Zambia, reports the *Daily Mail*. Cindy's whose Land-Rover

was rammed by the animal said "It went full pelt into the front of the car. It was amazing the vehicle survived. We were following a leopard at the time and the poor leopard nearly got flattened as well."

## Anglo Utd announce £30m loss this year

ANGLO United, owner of the Falkland Islands Company and the Coalite smokeless fuel business, have reported a loss before tax of £30.5m for the year ended March 31, after exceptional charges of £18.8m relating to restructuring.

That is compared with the previous profit of £4.8m.

The Financial Times reported on Thursday that the cost of lawyers, accountants, merchant banks

and other parties working on the restructuring amounted to £8.9m.

Provisions for operational re-organisation came to £7m and there was £2.4m mainly in connection with aborted disposals.

The interest charge was £32.4m. Anglo's core debt has been reduced from £251m to £130m.

Operating profits before exceptional items fell from £34.3m to £20.3m and Mr John Gainham,

group managing director, is reported to have said that the result was affected by another mild winter, the recession, uncertainty over the future of British Coal and the distraction of the restructuring.

Smokeless fuels reported reduced operating profits of £12.3m as many of the company's solid fuel customers continued to destock because of recession.

Liquid fuels and chemicals saw operating profits drop from £8.6m to £4.8m, mainly because of lower heating oil margins.

As revenue declined from the Falkland Islands Company, because of the reduction in fishing, operating profits from other activities fell from £4.7m to £3.4m.

Shares are unchanged at 3.5 pence.

## APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Francisco Javier Hernandez Pastene, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation.

Any person who has knowledge why naturalisation should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of facts to the Immigration officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Ross Road, Stanley.

J.A. Fisher-Smith  
for Immigration Officer

## Man flown into KEMH

A SAILOR who was found to only have one kidney was flown into Stanley on Tuesday night.

The man who is serving on HMS Arrow, was suffering from kidney pains, and when a inspected doctors realised he only had one kidney.

Because of the risk of renal failure a Seaking Air Sea Rescue helicopter from Mount Pleasant was called out to bring the man to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

## Andie and Ian engaged

SUE Ross is pleased to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Andrea, to Ian Smith, eldest son of Janice McLeod.

## LEISURE CENTRE

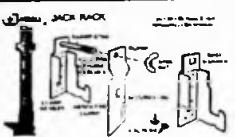

As Monday 14th June is Liberation Day, Stanley Leisure Centre dry side courts will be open from 1.00pm until 6.00pm only.

The swimming pool will be open for the general public from 1.00pm until 5.00pm and for adults only from 5.00pm until 6.00pm.

Please book early to avoid disappointment.



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# Stanley Services

# Jan wins Junior darts then beats League man



THIRTY-TWO young players had their first experience of pub darts when they took part in the Victory Bar's Junior Darts Competition.

The competition was held on Sunday afternoon - out of licensing hours so that the

youngsters could make use of the Vic's three dart boards.

A large number of teenagers piled into the pub to cheer on their mates and in their honour Cathy and Ali Jacobsen - landlords - arranged for free credits on the jukebox and video game.

RIGHT: Alan Bonner plays Paul Smith in the second round of the tournament - Alan won 2-0, but was put out by Jan in the next round



Darts League players, such as Gary Hewitt, Colin Smith and Tootie Ford turned up to enjoy the excellent darts - and perhaps check out competition for future years - and with other well-known darts players, like Sybella and Teddy Summers, helped with the marking.

Thirteen-year-old Jan Clarke was the worthy champion of the day - making his way to the top by beating Pauline Ford (2-0), Martin Clark (2-1), Alan Bonner (2-1), Julie Summers (2-0) and, in a hard-fought final, Chris Eynon (2-1).

The afternoon finished off with a special competition - Jan, already having won £30 as champion - was pitted against a league player whose name he chose in a "raffle".

The "lucky" man chosen was Louis Morrison who bravely borrowed Cathy's darts and played the youngster.

Not noticeably intimidated, Jan took on and beat Louis two-straight - doubling his prize money and delighting the crowd.

Jan also won a prize for the highest checkout - a commendable 92.

Christopher Eynon (15) who took second place, had also shown good form on the way to the final, winning three of his four matches by two straight games.

Sixteen-year-old Julie Summers - the top girl player of the day - also played good darts that won her a deserved third place, beating Paul Ford into fourth.

Julie earlier defeated her twelve-year-old sister, Marie, 2-1 in the quarter finals - a match watched closely by parents, Sybie and Teddy.

The afternoon competition - help with the approval of the police - turned out to be so popular that Cathy and Ali are already thinking about organising another.

"It went really well," said Cathy, "Much better than we expected it to."

"We would definately like to hold another one."



Having beaten a League player, the undoubted Champion of the day was 13-year-old Jan Clarke. Here he receives one of his prizes from Victory Bar landlady, Cathy Jacobsen, to a large round of applause.

FAR LEFT: Jan Clarke and Chris Eynon battle it out in the final

LEFT: Tanya Jaffray gets ready to take her shot

BELOW: Sibling rivalry - Julie and Marie Summers

RIGHT: Chris Eynon receives his prize for second place and gets a kiss from Cathy



# 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:

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

#### JUNE

12	0454	0.6	1405	1.3
SAT	1144	1.2	2048	0.5
	1737	0.7		
	2242	1.2		

16	0308	1.2
WED	0824	0.8
	1443	1.4
	2131	0.5

13	0548	0.7
SUN	1235	1.2
	1851	0.7

14	0104	1.1
MON	0737	0.7
	1405	1.3
	2048	0.5

15	0212	1.1
TUES	0737	0.7

17	0355	1.2
THUR	0905	0.7
	1519	1.5
	2209	0.4

18	0437	1.3
FRI	0943	0.7
	1556	1.5
	2244	0.3

### BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

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### LIBRARY

#### Wednesday:

9am-12.00/2.30pm-5.30

#### Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

9am-12.00/1.30pm-5.30pm

#### Friday:

3.00pm-6.00pm

#### Saturday:

1.45pm-5.00pm

### TREASURY

#### Monday-Friday:

8am-12.00/1.15pm-3.00pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

#### Monday/Wednesday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

#### Tuesday/Friday:

3pm-5pm

#### Thursday:

1.30pm-3.30pm

Mornings: 10am-12 noon

### MUSEUM

#### Tuesday-Friday:

10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm

#### Sunday:

10.00-12.00am

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

To be arranged as soon as posts arrive!

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm

First two Tuesdays 7-9pm

Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm

Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays 5.6pm

For all information contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact 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 Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### 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 or 27471

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUPS

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

### 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)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 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 June 12

5.03 Out and About  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Mysterious Circumstances  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY June 13

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY June 14

9.03 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 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY June 15

9.03 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 Rites of Passage  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Profile: Bryan Adams  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 All's Well That Ends Well  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY June 16

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Theatre 45: Birdsong  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY June 17

9.03 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 Special Requests  
5.30 Feature: Billion Dollar Bubbles  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY June 18

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Feature: The Icy Grave  
10.00 News BFBS

## And over to BFBS...

### SATURDAY

Minight Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B&B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker  
0700 The Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 The World This Weekend

1000 Documentary  
1100 Bob Harris  
1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 Newchart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Haughton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

### MONDAY to FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & sport at 0700 & 0800  
0800 News followed by BFBS Squad with Francis Collings  
1100 News followed by Gold  
1200 News, Sport, FIBS  
The Archers and daily feature

1300 The Afternoon Show  
1400 BBC Radio 4 Main News of the Day

BBC World Service Sports Roundup  
1500 The Afternoon Show (cont)  
1600 Richard Alinson

1700 (Monday) The Archers  
(Tues-Fri) FIBS  
1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley  
(Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt  
(Friday) Rockola

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## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES from BFBS

### SATURDAY June 12

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch 10.40 Children's Ward  
11.05 Activ-8 11.30 Jim'll Fix It  
12.05 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.40 Little House on the Prairie  
1.30 Scottish Grandstand  
6.30 Cable Jukebox  
6.40 The Main Event Game show hosted by Chris Tarrant  
7.30 Your Best Shot  
8.20 World Cup Football Poland v England  
10.25 The Riff Raff Element  
11.20 BBC News  
11.40 The Comic Strip Presents: Gregory - Diary of a Nutcase

### SUNDAY June 13

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone 10.35 Scooby Doo  
10.55 Children's Ward  
11.20 Top Gear  
11.50 The Essential History of Europe: The Netherlands  
12.20 The ITV Chart Show  
1.10 A Question of Sport  
1.40 Praise Be!  
2.15 Brookside  
3.25 The Flying Doctors  
4.10 Tomorrow's World  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Stars in their Eyes  
7.50 The Darling Buds of May  
8.45 Ocean Challenge Update  
8.55 Jilly Cooper's Riders Screen adaptation of Jilly Cooper's hilarious bestseller - lust and rivalry in the international world of showjumping (concludes on Monday)  
10.40 BBC News  
10.55 Aspel and Company  
11.30 Have I Got News For You?  
12.00 Everyman Investigating the pre-meditated murder of a young British UNICEF worker in Somalia

### MONDAY June 14

2.05 Eldorado  
2.35 Jeopardy!  
3.00 The Match Barclays League, Division One play-off final  
5.25 Cartoon Time  
6.10 Wet, Wet, Wet - Live at the Royal Albert Hall  
6.55 Mulberry  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKenna  
8.40 Teenage Health Freak  
9.05 Jilly Cooper's Riders  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 Film '93 Special  
11.55 True Stories: Return to Everest 40 years ago a British led expedition conquered Everest. This programme follows six of the original team as they return to Everest

### TUESDAY June 15

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 Watt on Earth  
4.35 Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.45 Dangermouse  
5.00 Just Us  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Watching  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Bruce's Guest Night  
8.45 Mr Bean is in Room 424  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Spitting Image  
10.55 First Tuesday  
11.45 The Lions Tour

### WEDNESDAY June 16

2.25 Eldorado 2.55 The World in a Garden  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 Jimbo and the Jet Set  
3.55 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams  
4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.40 Channel Four Racing Epsom Derby  
5.10 The O-Zone Special Guns 'n' Roses world tour  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Lifeboat  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 You've Been Framed  
8.15 Bonjour La Classe  
8.45 World Cup Football  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 The Coronation - As if it were yesterday Original footage of the Coronation  
11.15 Screen Two Presentation: Edward II

### THURSDAY June 17

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 That's Showbusiness  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
3.55 Watt on Earth  
4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks 5.00 Press Gang  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 You Rang, M'Lord?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 May to December  
8.40 Coltrane in a Cadillac  
9.05 Dr Finlay  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous  
11.00 A Word in Your Era  
11.30 Question Time

### FRIDAY June 18

2.25 Cricket  
3.05 The Mondeo Services Challenge  
3.25 Jeopardy! 3.45 The Smurfs  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Oasis 5.25 Stingray  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit  
8.40 Gingerbread Girl  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 Screen Two Presentation: Maria's child - Faced with an unfaithful lover and ailing career, an abortion seems to be the only answer to Maria - until her unborn baby starts talking to her





# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

## FOODHALL

JUNE 12/93

Starting to feel the cold of winter?  
Try these winter warming soups



### POWDERED SOUPS - MAKE 1 PINT

Mushroom, Country Tomato, Minestrone, Spring Vegetable  
Thick Chicken All 64p each

### POWDERED SOUPS IN 2.5kg TINS

Tomato & Beef, Asparagus, Chicken, French Onion, Minestrone,  
Mushroom, Scotch Broth, Thick Country Veg,  
Tomato £16.78 per tin

### CONDENSED SOUPS IN TINS

Mushroom 820g £1.67; Country Vegetable 820g £1.80  
Thick Chicken 830g £1.67; Cream of Tomato 830g £1.80  
Sweet/Sour Chicken 435g £0.66



### SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK

	WAS	NOW
Cheeselets 50g	.72	.57
Shortcrust Pastry Mix 227g	.80	.63
Tyne Beef Stew/Irish Stew 392g	1.06	.83
JW Stewed Steak 415g	2.03	1.60
Foxs Choc Crunch Creams	.95	.75
Dak Pork Shoulder 450g	2.42	1.90
Nesquik Chocolate	1.27	1.00
Whitworths Sago 375g	1.03	.81
Spiced Peppercorn Sauce 142ml	.84	.66

### REMEMBER!! FATHERS DAY - SUNDAY JUNE 20th

We're sure to have that special present and don't forget your card  
from the Gallery

Also, stay tuned for news of Father's Day dinner at the Upland Goose Hotel  
Phone 21455 for details

## PASTIMES

FOR THE CHILDREN, THE KNITTERS, THE MODEL MAKERS, THE GAME PLAYERS,  
THE READERS....

1 Child's car seat approximate age 6 mnths - 6 years. £111.64

Harrington's Baby Shawl very attractive, white £12.45

Cushion Craft educational - Teddy & Frog designs £14.68

Crochet Cotton 20 gram balls, colours £1.69, white £1.89

Tapestry Flower designs, priced from £6.09 to £10.65

Mohair Wool still on special offer. A sweater for less than £10

Double Knitting & Aran wool mainly dark colours - £1.57 up

Puzzles Sailing, flowers, from 500 to 4,000 pieces. £4.47/£15.45

Models Airfix, wonderful selection of planes, sailing ships, Thunderbirds, tanks, cowboys &  
indians. Price range £2.77-£72.18 (Don't forget your glue and paints!!)

Special 4-in-1 Table for football, table tennis, hockey games or use as desk. Built in storage space  
for all games £119.31

Games - Scrabble, Draughts, Backgammon, Chess, Blockbusters, Headache, Mousetrap...

Good selection of books for toddlers to about 7 years old. Also favourite adult authors such as  
James Herriot, Agatha Christie, Desmond Bagley, John Jakes, Jeffrey Archer  
(what every happened to Jeffrey Archer?)

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LOTS OF GOOD THINGS ON THE ANNE BOYE - SHE'S DUE IN THIS WEEKEND

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# Speeches on the adjournment of Legislative Hope for a large field and good runner

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, began by saying that we had a small Government machine, but a quality one.

"It was the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Joe Bossano, who taught us that small is beautiful, and I think this is certainly true of our Administration," he said.

He wondered how many members of the public, who were often quick to criticise Councilors, appreciated how heavy the work load was.

"Executive Council is not simply one long day's meeting. There are literally volumes of paper to be studied before a meeting, not just by Executive Councilors, but by all Councilors," he said.

## We may have spent too much time in the kitchen with the cooks

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said all the council were conscious that many of them man not be there in November.

Despite the pressures upon the Budget, councilors' allowances had not been reduced.

"This may open us to criticism, but we considered it and we felt that having had the benefit of these allowances ourselves, they should be available to the next Councilors and to encourage as many people as possible to come and share the burden, with others, for the Government of this country," he said.

This council had attempted to be united with the Administration and, together, be the Government of the Falkland Islands, he went on, the council

## Keep up on health and safety

Councillor Gavin Short said he found the last few years very educational.

The Budget this year was a quiet affair with the figures presented being basically a re-run of last year's, except slightly slimmer down, he said.

"The increases in revenue or the increases in some rates I know are never welcome. I for one do not welcome the booze and fags going up, but I guess I will have to live with that or cut down."

He believed the rent increase could have been 10% this year, the 20% was excessive and would cause hardship to

## My priorities: Keeping the Argies out, educating the young and our health

Cllr Luxton said that councilors had had their differences at times, but on important matters had usually remained unanimous and got a consensus opinion.

He hoped the budget would restore a sense of continuity and stability, both of which had been badly dented over the last few months.

He was particularly pleased that we would continue to educate the young people to the full extent of their abilities.

"I have always made it quite clear that my two main priorities of these Islands, after keeping the Argies out, are the medical service and education," he said.

## KEEP UNION JACK FLYING

Councillor Harold Rowlands said that one subject which had not been touched on was the Constitution - this, he believed should be changed to have more representation from Stanley.

"Perhaps we should increase the number of Legislative Councilors to perhaps ten, of which six could be for Stanley and four for the Camp," he said.

He also believed there was not

There was a constant flow of constituency work, visits abroad and social obligations at home.

For Camp Councilors there was the absence from family and work and the effort of keeping in touch day by day with events in Stanley which, for some, was over a hundred miles away.

"I am not trying to discourage candidates from standing for election in October. I hope we will have a large field and good runner," he said.

"But I urge all those standing for Council that the election is just the start of the story. There is the heavy continuing work load, and we need Councilors prepared to give up their time

cil trying to provide leadership and direction, to create policy and to control.

"It is certainly easy to be critical of our performance," he said. "In some areas we got involved in the kitchen, we got in there with the cooks and perhaps we should have stood outside and planned the menus."

Things had changed, he said, at first it was a bit like trench water, everything was static - now with Menem and di Tella on the other side, things were moving.

"This is going to be difficult for us and we have to take great care."

Speaking on oil, he said there may be many disadvantages - social disadvantages, environmental disadvantages,

even financial disadvantages as a lot of potential revenue disappears out of the country at a rate faster than we expected, and political disadvantages.

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## Camp must continue to get support

Councillor Norma Edwards said she was very sorry she did not succeed in having FIGAS fares kept at their current level, especially at a time when the farming community was hard pressed to make ends meet.

"An increase of even 5% on air fares from the far West is, I think, too much and relatively small amount of revenue will be gained by this exercise."

Of course I am grateful that the farming community to be given assistance while the wool market remains depressed.

She hoped the next Camp councilors would be able to thank the Falkland Islands Government, saying wool prices had recovered and farmers were solvent again, but felt this was wishful thinking.

"I would urge whatever Councilors for Camp are voted in the next election to give serious thought to continuing to press for assistance to the farming community."

"If we don't have the support from the Stanley Members which we have had in this term of Council, we will have a very divided community," she said.

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# Council last Friday

## House must be united by pride, not prejudice

Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson paid tribute to Roger Huxley who would soon be leaving, saying he had brought a whole new impetus to the job that he does at Government House.

The past three and a half years had seen an evolution in Government which had been extremely encouraging.

This council had seen the formal establishment of a Councilors' Office and Research Assistant's post.

"Probably the most significant thing, as far as I am concerned in the past life of this Government, was the purchase of a million acres of the Falkland Islands from the Falkland Islands Company," said Mr Sampson.

"That any company should own 27% of a land mass of a country, I always found quite extraordinary, and I was glad to be associated with Honourable Members in that purchase."

Part of that was the acquisition of a number of FIC mortgages which were bought at the same time and the benefits have been passed on to those farmers.

At a time when wool prices were at a world low, the Government showed incredible boldness and maturity in authorising the purchase and transportation of the stud flock.

There had been extraordinary changes in housing - we had seen a continued growth in Government providing houses and in Government stimulating the provision of houses in the private sector.

Significant investment had been made in roads in both Camp and Stanley. Services in Stanley have been extended and improved.

Throughout the Government priority has been given to training and increasing responsibility, he said but with responsibility comes accountability and, while people were quite happy to take an additional increment or additional grade, accepting the responsibility and being held accountable for things perhaps not always going correct, was not easy to digest.

But of the 16 Departments that exist in Government, 12 of them are headed by Falkland Islanders.

The KEMH was one of the best examples of civil/military liaison he said.

We now had the right people in the right places, and had set up a structure which was effective.

Four years ago no-one was predicting the slump that would take place in the wool world, or on the major assistance programme that would be necessary and it had been remarkable.

## Country cannot be run on fresh air

Councillor Robson said for the most part he had enjoyed his time on council, but had never enjoyed budget sessions, as it was always difficult to impose burdens whilst appreciating that the country could not run on our abundant fresh air.

For almost four years, he had argued for the localisation of as many posts as possible - from statistic he saw that in the last year there were 19 local appointments, 10 new contracts and 14 contract renewals.

He believed there were eight transfers from contract to local terms, and this last figure alone is a little encouraging, but was disappointed that contracts exceeded local appointments.

"I know that most people are aware

first that we had the funds to do it and secondly the Council had the will to fund the agricultural community as generously as they had.

"Stanley Fisheries has dominated my life since I arrived here," said the Chief Executive. "I am very pleased to report that the programme of liquidation negotiations has continued throughout the life of this Government."

There were many lessons for us all in the Boyd Report, he said, many of the main architects of the down-fall of Stanley Fisheries have gone away, but not all of them, we should take care to note the mistakes and mark well those who failed through error and through ignorance.

Heritage Year was a significant and major success that was spread across the community and something that will go down in the annals in the history of the Islands and all those who were involved would remember it with considerable satisfaction.

"Another issue that couldn't possibly happen was getting rid of the Monsunen and our involvement with the Falkland Islands Company on coastal shipping," he said.

"Low and behold, it has come to pass and the Tamar is now a recognised service that is being provided efficiently to the community and the Monsunen that was never ever going to sail again, and unless we produced countless thousands of pounds, would be in great difficulty, has appeared again in our waters under somebody else's flag and is still earning a living."

That PSAI were now claiming that we owed them an additional £10.3m for a road they priced at £1.2m was an extraordinary state of affairs, he said.

"The Council are aware that we are taking every possible step to ensure that we are properly represented in this matter and will make certain that we do not pay a penny more for that road than we were contracted to."

"Being here with eight independent life is never boring and you move quickly from one policy to another and our velcro policies are a system I've come to know and understand, and flexibility is very much a key word in the Secretariat."

But there were dangers that a House that is not united will fail. Almost as bad was a house that was united by prejudice instead of pride, by malice instead of method, and by greed instead of growth.

Education and training must be one of our top priorities if we were to progress. While needing immigrants, we must also educate and train our own young people so that they will take us forward into the 21st century.

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# Diary of a Farmers' Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

## But who is the stranger lurking in my passport?

With time running out fast before I fly, things are just a little fraught round here. I've tried to organise myself by making lists of 'Things to Pack', 'Things Needed in Stanley' and 'Things to Tell the Boss Before I Go'. Some of the third category may have to be dealt with just seconds before I board the Islander if I'm to avoid being murdered, - "By the way, I forgot to make any more bread" being one of them....

If the weather remains chilly and damp I will find it much easier to leave home. I suppose we must be somewhere around midwinter now, - it's certainly bleak. Still, at least we haven't had a real snow to bother us yet.

The distance hills are snow-tipped, though, and with worse weather apparently threatening the Boss and I moved the young ewes, together with their allotted rams, into their wintering ground.

This was an easy task, as all we had to do was open up the lead gate from our large horse paddock, open the gate at the top end some two and a half miles away and uphill, and gather the sheep into a corner by the gateway. They then took themselves up the lead, and it was completely empty by the time we'd had a snack lunch and taken the Tank up the hill to investigate progress. Perhaps we should have leads all over the farm, so that when we are in our dotage we can simply set the appropriate gates open or closed, and the sheep will move themselves, - with the encouragement of yips and shouts from our electric wheelchairs....

I'd better stop waffling and get on with some packing. I just know I've got a passport somewhere.... Ye Gods! Is that me?? Oh, well, I just hope I don't get arrested at Customs for carrying false ID. It's too late to get a new picture taken. Perhaps I could Tippex in some grey hairs and add a few curls?

Baldrick is keen to help me pack, but is liable to get booted out any minute. I don't want to have to declare one suffocated moggie....

See you when I get back. Cheers, chays....

little inconvenient for both parties, - it's not been uncommon to see both the Boss and our neighbour heading simultaneously penwards with mutton sheep, - so the Boss has built a mutton gallows (or palinque) down by the sea.

He will pave the site with slabs of rock from the beach, and use seawater of course for washing them down. Offal will be put safely in a drum and burnt. No doubt the gulls will soon take to haunting the new edifice in hope of some action, but we won't need to leave meat in the open as we have a good meathouse. While it is on the palinque, though, our mutton will have the best view it could hope for....

When the Boss kills beef it will be a different story. We find it easier on both us and the victim if it is shot 'on location' in camp, allowed to bleed, then man-and-womanhandled on to a sleigh for transportation to the settlement. It is then skinned, gutted and hung in the far end of the shearing shed; even the Johnny Rooks have yet to pluck up courage to venture inside there, and the beef sets well....

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# SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

## I'm back and feeling more nosey than ever

HELLO there again fans, I'm back to wake up and shake the day. I wonder if anyone missed me.

From what I've heard it isn't just me that's back into action because I believe that The Shack is also back!

Anyway, who are you going to elect for the next four years mess makers and money wasters? I have my councillor already in mind, but hopefully these lot will be better than the last. I wonder how many of the councillors will be re-elected? I can gladly think of some councillors or at least one who will only have their families vote! (If that).

I apologise to those people (if any) who were expecting me to reply to letters printed in *Penguin News* before I stopped writing for those two or so months.

For one and the one that annoyed me the most was from the so called 'concerned mother.'

You said if I remember correctly that I had lost my 'teen spirit' and from my point of view, I think you've lost your common sense.

All your letter said to me was that I should try and see why they were doing what they were doing except I CAN'T!! Where you trying to imply that what they were doing was good? Sensible? Right? Sane? Or what?? Some concerned mother you are!

You also said, and I quote, 'What gives you the right to judge others?' Don't tell me you never judge or criticise others, I bet you are criticising me and you must have been to write that letter and to take it a step further.

Everyone criticises and judges everyone else. The only difference is that I write it down, for the readers to see, and since my column is all about criticising people, I wouldn't have anything to write about if it wasn't allowed.

My advice is that if my column is not liked by anyone out there then simply don't read it.

Winter is here. I wonder how many of you out there wake up in the morning cold nosed? I do. I have to put my hand over my nose to warm it up.

Last summer wasn't much of a summer so maybe this winter won't be much of a winter - though my nose tells me differently.

There wasn't much in last *Penguin News* that I can CRITICISE unfortunately because it was mostly LegCo.

I have been asked to mention unemployment. Especially after last week's article in *Penguin News* about the Job Centre.

The solution to the problem is there and it's quite simple and only

fair.

May I ask for someone who knows what they are talking about to give some figures if possible!

First of all what age does a person have to retire by?

Secondly how many people in Stanley have jobs who are over that age?

Don't you think that's a bit unfair! I mean people who retire have a pension. What does a young person have?

I know exactly what the answer to that will be, they haven't got the training to do the jobs that the older people are doing. Then train them, give them a chance.

Anyway until next time just shimmy and shout and shake it all about.

Teen Spirit.

## LATE LETTERS Letters that arrived too late for the first page

# We must have the courage to grab the nettle while we can

I WAS amazed at Councillor Peck's statement in LegCo. To publicly cast doubt on the aspirations of one's fellow candidates, instead of using the well tried and tested gossip channels, takes either great courage or stupidity. But it was refreshing.

As I am wont, I mulled over, with amusement the many possibilities of the implied motives of those murmured to be standing for election.

A fish and chip shop owner - Minister of Fisheries? A diver - Minister of Wrecks? A retailer - Minister of Trade and Commerce? A painter - Minister for Arts and Culture, or maybe a career in aviation, or has that particular self-interest bonus been achieved? Or how about a farmer - Minister of Agriculture? A barrister - Attorney General? A timber merchant - Minister of Forestry?

One could follow flights of

fancy all day. But let's not forget, a war veteran - Director of Public Opinion, covetous maybe of one day sporting a feathered top hat?

Yes, let's face it, peasant such as you and I definitely need guidance on such matters. O for the day when we are able to perceive such things for ourselves!

But enough frivolous wool-gathering. If our political scene degenerates into something akin to seedy political expose type, as depicted in popular American films, or indeed to the sort of articles that appear in the UK tabloid press, we may as well throw in the towel.

After all, who particularly cares if a public figure is caught out in some personal indiscretion? There are probably many more that never become public knowledge.

What is important is whether that person is good at their job, be it Prime Minister, Chief Executive or councillor. Does the knowledge detract from that person's skill? Open for argument I agree, but in reality I would guess it boils down to whether or not one is discovered to be digressing from the conditioned, normally acceptable behaviour.

If there is anybody out there with an honest no-nonsense, common-sense approach and above all imagination and vision, who has the courage to grab the nettle,

which I believe Argentina to be, and make headway in ensuring a future we can all live with happily - us, Britain and Argentina - then that person would get my vote.

Perhaps we may have to give a little here and there, but I do not think sitting stubbornly behind our border saying "No" at everything is very mature or realistic.

Whether we like it or not we have been shoved into the frame of world affairs. If we do not start coming up with some ideas, then sure as night follows day, one day Britain and Argentina will come up with their solution and we will have to like it or lump it.

If for one would rather be swapping words than bullets.

As there is usually a famous quote for every occasion, I will end with this one from a man of great vision, Martin Luther King.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

I think that applies internationally as well as externally.

Gail Steen.

● Remember, we would be grateful if any letters for *Penguin News* could arrive before or on Wednesday (for that week's issue)

## Let's clean up on peat cutting

SO the Battle for Cape Pembroke has reached a conclusion, it's encouraging to see the horse owners assisting the Agricultural department with the fencing.

I hope common sense prevails and it will be properly controlled.

Time to climb aboard a new hobby horse! This time peat cutting and machine cutting in particular.

Peat has been cut by tractors equipped with buckets for the last 15 to 20 years, the majority of these banks were left in a tidy state so it would be possible for them to be cut again by hand, some - I'm sorry to say - have been left in such an appalling state that even a machine cutter

would have to tidy up before starting.

An aspect of machine cutting that causes concern is that the top sod is not replaced. This not only creates an erosion problem but is hazardous to animals.

On traditional hand cut banks where the top sod is replaced the grass continues to grow and after a few weeks it's impossible to tell that it has been disturbed.

I understand that it is a requirement of the Peat Regulations that the top sod is replaced.

I would be interested to hear via the pages of *Penguin News* what other people think on this subject.

Brian Summers

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# No right to tell us to talk to Argentine

HERE are my views on Mr E. Carlisle's most obnoxious letter, printed in last week's *Penguin News*.

Mr Carlisle: Who do you think you are, trying to get us to discuss the sovereignty of our Islands with the Argentines? How would you like it if France, for instance, tried to take over the UK?

Mr Luxton has every right to be anti-Argentine, after all, wouldn't you be if you were removed from your home by a foreign army? Besides, I do not think you are insulting him by stereotyping him as that - I would feel

most proud if I was dubbed as anti-Argentine.

As for Sir Rex, he has, and still does do a lot for the Falklands, so why shouldn't *Penguin News* give him space in their columns?

Nobody, I should imagine, wanted bloodshed - but I feel that if the *Belgrano* had not been sunk there may have been more British lives lost. Maybe that would have been okay with you as you seem

so pro-Argentine and seem to think they have a right to our Islands?

As for the £32m pounds you mentioned - a lot of it was spent on rehabilitation, e.g. building new houses and flats; we have better roads now and a new school and leisure centre. We have so much more now, better facilities all round.

Some of it was wasted, but are you trying to say that no other government wastes money?

You also seem to claim in your letter that you are a fishing expert, by trying to say that the Argentines are being blamed for over-fishing. Maybe they are (with reason) and maybe they're not, but what would you know about it?

Your enterprise in 1985 just sounds like someone trying to make a fast buck out of FIG and who was accusing government of wasting money?

On the subject of oil - we do not yet know whether, or where, there is any. If oil was found within the exclusion zone surely we would not have to discuss it with the Argentines.

And now you claim to be a politician or military expert by saying that Britain would not come to our aid again. What are you? A financial expert? Fisheries expert? Political expert? Military expert? I suspect none of those - more like a bull\*\*\*\* expert.

Cathy Halliday, Fox Bay Village.

## Proud to be ranked with Mrs T., Sir Rex

TO someone with a conservative outlook, it is nice to find that some things do not change in this world - I refer to the charming literary style of your recent correspondent E. Carlisle in the last *Penguin News*.

While on literary style, wasn't it H.E. Bates who made some succinct observations on those who leave the army and retain the rank of Captain?!

I must admit that the first effect of Carlisle's letter was to make me puff my chest out a bit - to be classed as one of a trio of whom

the other two are Lady Thatcher and Sir Rex is an honour indeed. However, I promise to try not the let it go to my head.

Most of the rest of the letter is hardly worth comment but I will say that even if the Falklands have a less than successful record of shipping ventures, at least we were wise enough not to add another with Carlisle's crackpot scheme.

As it was, his short involvement with the Falklands is remembered with distaste by all who were concerned with him.

W.R. Luxton.

## Continuing the story of Gov. Moody and the early settlers

# Who should settle the Falklands?

IT MAY be hard to imagine today but in 1842 everyone - even Andrex Pitaluga, even Private James Biggs - was an incomer.

When Lieutenant Governor Moody held the first census in January 1842 only three people had been on the Falklands longer than ten years - they were the girls who had arrived with Don Louis Vernet and had married British settlers (or in the case of Antonina Roxa, already divorced one).

So the question of how to populate the new colony was very much in everyone's mind. Moody himself, at the end of his great report of April 1842 had no doubt of his own preference:

*The settlers best adapted to colonize these islands would be from among the industrious population of the Orkneys and Shetland islands, accustomed to a hardy life, and as much seamen as landmen;*

Three months later Moody

wrote again to Lord Stanley still proposing Scots immigrants, but this time from further south:

*My further acquaintance with the industry and steadiness of the few Scotch settlers (Highlanders from Argyleshire) at present in the colony induce me to recommend them. The pastoral habits of the hills and dales of the Southern Scotch counties on the borders would also be well adapted as settlers in the Falklands. They have the general character of being intelligent, steady well-disposed men and excellent shepherds; and the hardships they might have to bear ... would be trifling in comparison to what they constantly experience among their native hills...*

But others had other ideas. Lord Stanley forwarded to Moody a long letter from one Geo. M. Mowbray of 22 Regency Square, Brighton, who - despite never having been to the Falklands - had

read all the books and was not short of advice. Here recommended the creation of a fishery with:

*Twelve stout able fishermen either from Hastings or Brighton on account of their bold coasts ... and three or four well-disposed Irish labourers.*

It was July and perhaps for that reason Moody found time to write a dry retort to Mr Mowbray in his Brighton arm-chair. The fishermen should be Orkney, he repeated, because they are accustomed to the roughest weather to be found on the coasts of Great Britain and are accustomed to tillage in a rough way. [He added] the chief fuel in the Orkneys is peat [which disposed of the need for Irishmen].

Not that Moody, who had served with the ordnance survey in Ireland, was anti-Irish. In making plans for a meat salting plant he particularly asked for 12 butchers and salters from Cork and

Limerick. Limerick hams are famous, so perhaps Moody was looking for experts (a word with a fine Falklands pedigree!) just as he had asked in April for brickmakers from the districts where bricks are burnt with peat - as in Huntingdonshire.

Another expert required brings us straight to today and FIDC's interest in a fish-drying plant. Mowbray had suggested such a plant, Moody had remarked:

*the person to superintend the drying and salting department should have been employed if possible in Newfoundland.*

But immigration policy seldom works as planned. In the end it was the military pensioners who arrived at Stanley, many of them Irish, although there has been a steady flow of Scots arrivals over the years, most of whom - as Moody foretold - have proved model citizens.



## June is the month for John

JOHN Jones was the winner of the Golf Club's June Monthly Medal which was played for on June 6. John finished with nett 68, followed by Alex Smith with 72.

This meant that John also won the eclectic competition which has been running in the club in the monthly medals for about six months - he finished with a nett 64, just beating Adrian Lowe into second place with Nick Bonner third.

Nick was also the most improved golfer in the club this season.

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David and Leona

### STANLEY FLEA MARKET

This Sunday (June 13)  
FIDF Hall 2pm  
For next Flea Market contact  
Alison Howe

### ISLANDS AND OFFSHORE OIL

In July 1993 the Falkland Islands Government will be holding an introductory course entitled "Islands and Offshore oil".

The course will be specifically designed to respond to the interests and concerns of the Falkland Islands situation and will present an opportunity to develop a broad understanding of the offshore industry and its prospective impacts.

Mr Mark Shrimpton, Principal of Community Resources Services Ltd, a Newfoundland-based socio-economic consultancy company will present this five day course, commencing on Monday 5th July 1993.

A limited number of places will be available to members of the public at a cost of £200 each.

Interested persons should contact Kathleen Clarke in the Secretariat, telephone 27405, to obtain further information and to book a place on the course.

The Secretariat  
Stanley  
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## ROUND-UP OF THE STANLEY DARTS LEAGUE By John Pollard

# Gary storming away with darts league

WITH only four more games to go in the Stanley Darts League before the split into the Kendal cup and Challenge Shield Competitions, the Tornados continue to set the pace with 41 points out of maximum possible of 45.

The Buccaneers remain their closest challengers with a total of 38 points, the Sustainer and FIDF following with 36 and 32 points respectively.

At the other end of the League both the West End Girls and the Buddweissers recorded recent victories, with the West End Girls beating the Buddweissers 11-4 in a "bottom of the table" match.

The main interest continues to centre around the middle of the table, with eight or nine teams competing for the last few places in the Kendal Cup, the Spiders are just hanging on to the final place, with the GBA, Pandas, Fairway

Hookers and Care Bears all waiting to pounce.

The Back of the Card, however, appears to be less competitive, with Gary Hewitt storming away with 80 on the back, Colin Smith follows with 61, Wax Land with 59 and Tootie Ford close up with 58.

Gary currently leads most of the sections with 42 legs won, 27 tons, 21 ton plus, 16 first dart starts and 12 three-dart-finishes.

If that were not enough, he also records the highest finish of the season with 156.

The Ladies Back of the Card appears a little more open, with Joan Middleton leading with a very respectable 24, one more than both Maggie Goss and daughter Jane Clement.

Following the Amazons fine - although losing performance - against the Wanderers, Leanne Ford has taken the lead in the most ladies legs won, narrowly leading from teammates Sibbie Summers, Jane Clement and Maggie Goss.

Lief Pollard continues to lead the ladies highest finish with a check-out of 107.

Other non-league action will soon take place with the Globe Bar '32' and '16' competitions to be held on June 26.

Starting at 10.30am the play will continue throughout the day until completion.

The '32' will consist of the top 28 male League players, based on legs won this season, with four invitation players.

The '16' will be the top 14 lady players on the same basis with two invitation players.

Finally, thanks to Trudy Lee for taking the only leg off the Tornados on Friday, that will teach you to bet Tootie and Gary - you should have known better!

	Ply	Lgs	Pts
Tornados	15	186	41
Buccaneers		169	38
Sustainers		154	36
FIDF		146	32
Trotters		129	25
Amazons		119	24
Misfits		136	23
Stanley Arms		112	21
Wanderers		114	20
Spiders		109	20
GBA		116	19
Pandas		109	18
Fairway Hookers		109	17
Care Bears		100	17
Ship-wreckers		102	15
Hillside		81	9
Penguins		78	9
Rosettes		71	6
West End Girls		59	3
Buddweissers		58	3

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## Agreeing to differ with Di Tella

ONLY three people rang *Calling the Falklands* hour-long programme to speak to Argentina's Foreign Minister, Dr Guido Di Tella last night.

First to call was Jennifer Jones, who said that she had only lived in the Islands since the war, and when she arrived had an open mind about Argentina. However, since living here, she had grown to love the Islands and resented the threat posed by Argentina.

Dr Di Tella said that the life-style of the Falklands was very important. Argentina was not in-

terested in changing this - they were only wanted the recognition of sovereignty.

Sam Miller then spoke to the minister, asking how - if Argentina was so proud of her new democracy - how could they always "point the finger" at Islanders, saying they were stubborn

and intransigent.

Democracy and self-determination had always been a way of life in the Islands and this was what was defended in 1982.

1982 was the consequence of a disastrous decision made by his country, said Dr Di Tella, this was now a different Argentina.

"You are stubborn and we are stubborn as well - this is not what divides us," said the Minister, "We just have a different view."

Agreeing to differ, Sam said that neighbourly talks should be held face to face, rather than back to back. There was a lot of development for all the world to take place in this area, but the crucial fact remained the same: we were British and that's the way we would stay.

Speaking to the minister about fisheries, Stuart Wallace asked what Argentina considered a safe catching level for *Ilex* in her waters, and if they had scientific information on escapement rates.

Dr Di Tella replied that catch rates for the last season had been

higher than expected. Information was being developed - partly jointly - and this would continue.

Stuart said he believed there was a discrepancy between what we would feel was a safe catching rate for the species and that which Argentina had.

If they were not interested in predatory or political fishing, why did Argentina charge just around \$70 per ton of *Ilex*, when the Islands or even Peru charged about \$180.

Dr Di Tella said that he believed the Islands had overcharged for fishing, which had been a mistake. Argentina's charges for fish gave them a good profit, they also offered greater advantage, having more infrastructure near the coast.

● *more detail of the programme will be printed in next week's Penguin News.*

### FIDF on the march



THE Falkland Islands Defence Force march past the Liberation Monument on Monday. For more on the Liberation Day celebrations, see centre pages. Photo by Norman Clark

## Hydatid testing shows twenty dogs infected

ABOUT twenty dogs in the Islands have been found to be infected with hydatid disease, it was revealed yesterday.

However, this only amounts of two per cent of all local dogs. These animals are centred on particular settlements.

People living in these settlements who are concerned about their health, and whether they may have contacted hydatid, are to be given blood tests.

These tests will be repeated in six months time on anyone whose results were negative, just to be 100 per cent sure.

If anyone tests positive, they will be offered liver scans at regular intervals to detect hydatid cysts developing.

Treatment of hydatid in humans is difficult and usually involves surgery, although this is not always recommended.

The Medical Department has pointed out that in order to acquire hydatid a human must have been in physical contact with an infected dog.

Although hydatid eggs can survive in the dust for long period of time it is extremely rare for a human to acquire hydatid from

dust.

Casual visitors to an affected farm are not at risk unless they have handled dogs.

"We must still be vigilant and observe the strict rules about dogs and disposal of sheep offal," says Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle in a statement released yesterday.

"We are so close to eradicating the disease once and for all that we must keep up the effort."

"Because of the long life cycle of hydatid, strict measure must still be enforced for the next ten years."

## Local girls earn their Honours

TWO local students have achieved 2:1 (Honours) degrees this month.

Cindy Watts has been studying at Reading University for a history degree.

She now has a place at Reading's Faculty of Education this September to complete a Post Graduate year in teaching.

Cindy plans to return to teach in the Falklands.

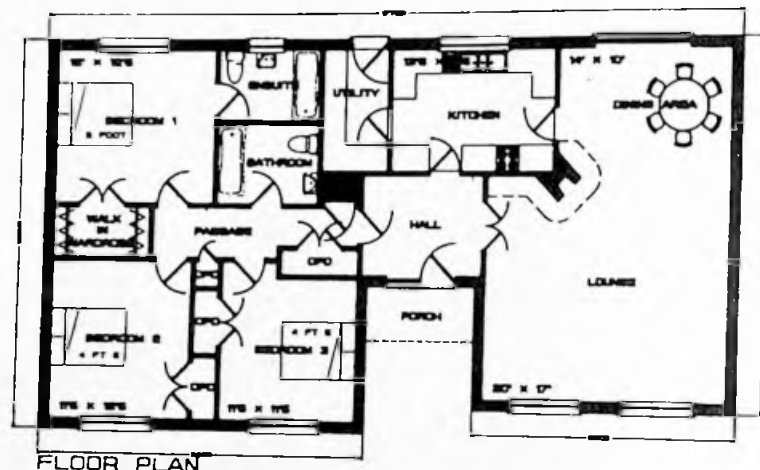
Andrea Gray studied at Bangor University for a Marine Biology degree.

She has secured funding from the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan to continue her research into squid leading to a PhD.

Andrea plans to work for the Fisheries Department on completion of her studies.

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# Working to keep our landmarks

WORK is presently being carried out on two of Stanley's well-known maritime landmarks - the hulks *Jhelum* and *Charles Cooper*.

After over one hundred years *Packes Jetty* to the *Jhelum* reached a very dangerous stage. Repairs were not possible as the supporting piles had rotted off at the water line, so the jetty has had to be removed.

*Jhelum* arrived at Stanley from Cape Horn on July 13, 1870.

*Charles Cooper's* tin roof cladding had be refastened and some parts replaced recently - this should give the old vessel a few more years of life.

Externally she looks in danger of collapsing into the harbour, but her internal strength above the waterline is in places as good as the day she was built. Sadly in the waterline zone the actions of wind and water has almost severed the top of the hull from the bottom.

Funding for the roof repairs came from the United States.

*Charles Cooper* arrived on September 25, 1866, badly damaged on voyage from Philadelphia to San Francisco.



ABOVE: the *Jhelum* and a rotting *Packes Jetty*



LEFT: The dilapidated tin roof of the *Charles Cooper*

## No increase for pensioners living in the Falklands

PENSIONERS who have payed money to British Government all of their lives towards their pensions and now live in the Falklands, have been told they can not have any pension increases.

Two weeks ago *Penguin News* reported that Jim Lewis, a British pensioner resident in the Islands, had received a letter from MP Winston Churchill (con Davyhulme) who was proposing to ask a Parliamentary question

regarding the situation relating to the Falkland Islands.

The British Government have since decided that increasing British pensions in the Falklands to match UK, would inevitably lead to pressuring them to treat other pensioners living in other countries the same way.

A victim of the decision, Jim Lewis said: "I have payed since the age of fifteen towards a good pension, they have taken all of

my money and are now telling me that I can not have it.

"If it was the way around," he continued, "say a Falkland Island pensioner living in the UK then they would be entitled to any pension increases."

The additional cost of paying the pensioners inflation-proofed pensions would be approximately £11,000 per year, at 1992 rates.

To inflation-proof UK pensions worldwide, for some 355,000 people who do not receive index linked payments either, would cost £275m a year.

"The British Government have taken our money and are not going to give us what we are entitled to," concluded Jim Lewis.

## Two traffic accidents in one week

Two fairly serious traffic accidents were reported to the police last week recently.

Extensive damage was caused to a Suzuki Jeep and minor damage to a military Land-Rover when they collided at the junction between Dean Street and Fitzroy Road last Friday.

The Land-Rover, driven by Craig Johnston, pulled out into the junction heading west along Fitzroy Road.

Owen Betts, driving the Suzuki jeep was travelling along Dean Street and the vehicles collided.

Police are making enquiries into the incident.

On Saturday, three people were admitted to hospital for inspection after the vehicle they were in left the MPA road.

The car, driven by Marcus Lowe, rolled twice after going off the road, just west of Pony's Pass Quarry.

The Fire Brigade attended the scene to secure the vehicle and to make sure that there was no fire hazard.

## Welcome Dylan

CONGRATULATIONS to Katrina and Zachery Stephenson on the birth of the baby boy on Wednesday.

Dylan was born at 10.10am and weighed in at 6lb 10½oz. He is a brother to Jason.

## FORTUNA

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## Book swaps with the Shetlands

THE Chief Librarian at the Shetland Islands Council, John Hunter, recently presented the Governor with a copy of *Shetlands and Oil* - an account of the exploration and development of oil around the Shetland Islands in the 1970s.

The situation in the Shetlands has many similarities with our own, and the Governor has passed the book to the Falkland Islands Community School.

In exchange Mr Tatham has sent the Shetland Islands Library a copy of *A Field Guide to the Falkland Islands and South Georgia*, by Ian Strange.



## Thanks for the kindness to seamen

THANKS are still coming in for the help that Islanders gave to the survivors of the Serrekunda 3 disaster.

Nick Barker, Captain of Endurance for many years, has written in his capacity as Chairman of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

He thanked Falkland Islanders for "their magnificent response to this terrible tragedy."

"Within an hour of the clothing appeal being made the requirement was over subscribed," he writes. "The 15 survivors were equipped with two sets of clothing and over £4,000 was also donated."

"It is reassuring to see the Falklanders yet again rising to the occasion."

The President of the Federation of Korean Seafarers Unions, Joseph Cho also contacted Canon Stephen Palmer to convey the heartfelt gratitude of all seafarers in Korea to Islanders, for their "solicitous and humanitarian care" shown to the survivors of the disaster.

They particularly sent thanks for the money which was collected and passed to the Rev. Paul Mooney in Korea for the benefit of the bereaved families.

## Oil lectures specific to Islands

MARK Shrimpton, Principal of Community Resource Services Limited, a Newfoundland based economic consulting company, is to hold an introductory course to 'Islands and Offshore Oil' starting on Monday July 5 1993.

A limited number of places will be available to the public for £200.

The course will give partici-

pants a basic level of knowledge of the industry, its workings and impacts and it is believed that it will be a great help to anyone dealing with the any aspect of the oil industry.

The course, which is specifically designed to respond to the interests and concerns of the Falkland Islands situation, will cover main topics such as

Petroleum Geology/Petroleum Technologies-Explanation, Development and Production, a short history of the oil industry, the Offshore Oil Industry and Coastal State, methods of Regulating Offshore Activity, and Alternative Fiscal Regimes.

Anyone interested should contact Kathleen Clarke at the Secretariat on 27405.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



This photograph is one of several taken by Harry Heywood in December of 1949.

Harry was then walking with Dr. Bill Sladen in the Camp.

The family pictured are the McGills of Long Island.

Harry, whose photos have featured before in *Penguin News*, says that the first prints of these were made 40 years later, and he then wrote to several Islanders asking about the family, but has yet not had any response.

If you know anything about the family, where they are now or what became of them, Harry would be glad to know - so write to us at *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley.

## Sukey is optimistic about future

SPEAKING at the annual Lincoln's Inn reception, Falklands representative Sukey Cameron said there were a number of exciting developments on the Islands' horizon.

The first seismic survey, to the south of the Islands, was now complete and the data processed so far had shown promising results. The second survey, to the north, will be complete towards the end of September, said Sukey.

The Islands were developing closer relations with the European Community, she said.

Representatives of the Com-

mission were in the Islands recently, examining the potential for EC involvement in various projects including an abattoir, the upgrading of Camp jetties and the road network.

She went on to speak about the visit to the Islands by the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Joe Bossano and his wife. This relationship would be built on and plans for a Dependent Territories Forum, which will be held in London next

November, were well advanced.

"These developments clearly demonstrate our intention to drive forward as a dynamic thriving community," said Sukey. "We are optimistic about our economic future, as long as we are allowed to pursue our own goals and create opportunities to further our economic and political aims without outside interference."

Sukey had just returned from the Islands, having attended the Budget session of LegCo and said that thanks to stringent budget cuts and last minute negotiations on the sales of fishing licenses, we had managed to show a slight surplus rather than deficit.

"However, we cannot be complacent and must continue to monitor expenditure carefully."

Among the many guests at the reception were local students Tom Blake, Emma Edwards, Lee Chandler, Lisa Laffi, Colin Summers and other Islanders including Una McKay, and Cyndi Watts

## When you can and can't vote

THE preliminary voting list has now been published but, according to the Registrar General, there seems to be confusion about the residence requirement which differs according to whether someone was born in the Islands or overseas.

A Commonwealth citizen (which of course includes all British citizens) who was born here, must have been in the Falklands continuously for at least one year immediately before May 15, 1993 to be included in the register.

A similar person born outside the Islands would have to have been here for at least five years by May 15.

A particular problem arises when someone has been out of the Islands for more than six months in any period of 12 months during the one year or five year qualification period.

## Thanks for the friendship - all the way from the Caribbean



Alan, Emily and Bobbie pictured in Stanley four months ago

MANY people will remember the Sendall family who visited the Islands on their yacht, Peggotty, earlier in the year.

Penguin News recently received a letter from Alan, Bobbie and their daughter Emily, who are now in Grenada in the Caribbean. The letter reads:

Dear Kelpers and new residents,

Our thanks for your friendliness while we were in the Falkland Islands last February.

We were sorry we couldn't stay longer and enjoy the safety and way of life that is part of the

Falkland Islands.

Everybody we meet we tell of the wonderful place you have in an especially unspoiled corner of the world.

Our short stay will never be forgotten and maybe one day we can return and stay longer.

Somewhat I don't think many of these fair-weather sailors (around here) are thinking of coming south, but they all enjoy the photographs we took and ask lots of questions that we try to answer.

We wish you all success in the future.



## CABLE & WIRELESS FALKLAND ISLANDS

Cable & Wireless will have a stand at the Chamber of Commerce Trade Exhibition which will be held in the FIDF Drill Hall on Sunday 27 June.

In addition to the usual products and services on display, Janet and Bob McLeod will be demonstrating Kelpers BBS - the first Falklands electronic mailbox.

The wine and beer might be chilled but there will be a warm welcome for everyone.

## Shop list growing

THE Chamber of Commerce Job Shop, set up only two weeks ago, already has nine people looking for work on its register.

So far the Shop has: a childminder, a clerk, domestic/cleaner, driver, HGV driver, plant operator, cook, labourer, painter/decorator, shop assistant and a waitress/silver service.

There is also one young lady who would like to be trained as a cook.

Most of the applicants are willing to take part time or temporary work and to turn up a short notice.

Employers who may have a vacancy for any of the above is asked to contact Fiona Didlick at the Chamber of Commerce on 22264 (mornings only) or at home on 21622.

## Newall drops extradition fight

RODERICK Newall, the former army officer accused of murdering his parents in Jersey five years ago, will not take his fight against extradition from Gibraltar to the Privy Council.

The *Daily Telegraph* reported that the court had set aside five days in July but Newall's lawyer said that the hearing could last only half a day, indicating that Newall would drop his extradition claim.

## ARGENTINA: OBSESSED WITH THE FALKLANDS

ARGENTINA is obsessed with the Falkland Islands, commented the John Barham of the *Financial Times* recently.

Eleven years after its defeat in the 74-day conflict with Britain, the country's overriding foreign policy aim is winning sovereignty over the Islands, he says.

In every important speech, President Carlos Menem makes a ritual reference to Argentina's sovereignty over the Falklands. He claims his policy of rapprochement - rather than confrontation - with Britain will enable Argentina to "recover" sovereignty over the islands by 2000.

Mr Barham goes on to say that President Menem's aim is to draw the UK into as close a relationship as possible. Stronger trade and investment links with Argentina would gradually reduce the importance of the Falklands to Britain. Eventually London will have sufficient confidence in Argentina to consider transferring sovereignty.

London has remained unyielding in its insistence that co-operation with Argentina does not imply any recognition of its claim to the Islands, saying this policy will change only if and when the Is-

lands' fewer than 2,000 inhabitants agree to a change in their status.

Last month, says Mr Barham, Argentina suffered another diplomatic slap in the face when Britain announced it would extend territorial waters to 200 miles around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Moving onto oil matters, he writes that the islands are believed to have big oil and gas deposits and Argentina wants to tie Britain into a joint oil regime. London has ignored Argentina's arguments and last year licensed two companies to carry out seismic exploration in two blocks around the Islands.

"There is a scant chance of a shift in the Islanders' virulently anti-Argentine attitudes," he says. "Memories of Argentina's three-month military occupation remain fresh."

Britain has still not lifted its arms embargo on Argentina. London has also successfully persuaded Washington not to sell two squadrons of ageing Skyhawk fighter bombers to Argentina.

However, talks are planned later this year to resume training courses for Argentina officers at British military academies.

### APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Francisco Javier Hernandez Pastene, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation.

Any person who has knowledge why naturalisation should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of facts to the Immigration officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Ross Road, Stanley.

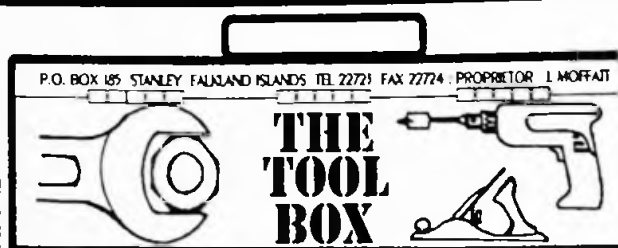
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for Immigration Officer

### FALKLANDS CONSERVATION Wildlife and Research Officer

Falklands Conservation seek a full time Wildlife and Research Officer. The post holder will be required to co-ordinate a seabird monitoring programme, assist in the development of Falklands Conservation's wider research, survey and education projects programme and advise on a wide range of environmental issues.

Candidates should possess a relevant degree and have a proven track record in this type of work.

Further information is available from Carol Miller, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 31, Stanley, Tel. 22247. Closing date for applications 10th July 1993.



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# The solemn face of our Liberation Day



ABOVE: Sissy Barnes waits to place a wreath on behalf of the Royal British Legion

A LARGE crowd gathered at the Liberation Monument for the remembrance service on June 14 which was a surprisingly fine day for the time of year.

On parade with the Falkland Islands Defence Force were the Royal Irish Rangers and the Royal Marine Band.

Schoolgirl Nina Aldridge gave a reading at the monument and prayers were read by Monsignor Agrieter.

Two buglers from the Royal Ma-

rine Band then played the Last Post and Reveille and a minutes silence was respected.

While dignitaries and members of the public laid wreaths in remembrance of those who died during the conflict in 1982, Jamie McEachern played *Flowers of the Forest* on bagpipes.

Canon Stephen Palmer read another prayer before the party moved on to a public reception at the Town Hall, where the band played again.



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LEFT: Pte David Peck and L/Cpl Rhoda Metcalf on guard at the Liberation Monument

## Stanley celebrates in style

LIBERATION Day has two sides, and following the solemn events of the morning, the Town Hall was packed with people celebrating the liberation of the Islands in 1982.

Several hundred

danced the night away to a mixture of country and western and live music.

The Fighting Pig Band got the crowd going with their repertoire of rock and roll; Liz and Jock Elliot sang country

and folk; and Patrick Watts with the Fighting Pig Band and Kevin Holland on keyboards made several appearances.

Elvis (alias Pete Webb) also made a guest appearance.

And, as if that wasn't enough, there was a bit of 60s music to boot!

There was something for everybody and the dance - organised by the

Royal Naval Association - was a great success.

Said Norman Plum, one of the organisers: "It was brilliant, considering there were other functions over the weekend it went down really well."

What better way to celebrate probably the most important date in the Islands' social calendar?



ABOVE: Elvis does a special Liberation Day appearance



ABOVE: Cllr Gavin Short lets his hair down at the Liberation Dance - celebrating the end of LegCo perhaps?



ABOVE: Patrick Watts, aided and abetted by Kevin Holland and the Fighting Pigs



RIGHT: Revellers rock and rolling in the Town Hall



# Big day of celebrations for Fox Bay's liberation

LIBERATION Day celebrations began in Fox Bay with an 18-hole individual stroke-play competition around Fox Bay Village golf course.

Fourteen golfers teed off in perfect conditions for an extremely competitive game, with handicaps being used for the first time.

Ron Rozee won the tournament with some impressive play and a net score of 61.

Roy Smith was second with 65, Steve Howlett third with 66 and Leon and Gavin Marsh tied for fourth place on 69.

Ron received a case of beer and £5 presented by the Southern Cross Social Club, and Roy received £5, presented by Steve and Niamh Howlett.

Everybody had been invited to the Southern Cross Social Club for a buffet lunch and a tremendous spread of food had been laid on.

After being suitably refreshed, most of the forty or so people in the club took part in one, or many, of the darts, pool, table tennis or table football competitions.

The table tennis competition proved to be extremely popular and resulted in a close and hard fought competition between Leon Marsh and Roy Buckett - Leon was eventually triumphant and was presented with a bottle of spirits donated by himself and Sharon.

Roy won £5 presented by Gavin and Deirdre Marsh.

The darts competition was also hotly contested, with Leon Marsh being overcome by Cpl. Brian Sharrat in the final.

Brian, who has only just started



LEFT: Ron Rozee collects his prize for winning the golf from Norma Edwards

BELOW: Cpl Brian Sharrat gets a kiss as well as £10 for winning the darts



his four month tour in the Islands, won £10 presented by Roy and Jackie Smith.

He also had a good run in the pool competition - beating Dave from the RIC, to win £10 presented by Fiona Dickson. Dave won £5 presented by Roy and Jackie Smith.

In the table football, SAC Mick Stokes overcame Steve Howlett in the final, to win £5 presented by Steve and Niamh Howlett.

Councillor Norma Edwards finally agreed to present the prizes, after which the floor was cleared and the dance got into full swing.

The dance continued on into the early hours of June 15, which of course is the day that Fox Bay was liberated.

It was an excellent day which was enjoyed by all.

## SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

# What it is to be a woman

THERE seems to be a lot of small 'shows' going on in the pubs, like Elvis in the Vic, the Gurkhas in Deanos, Mrs King (I think) in the Rose and Folk Nights in the Globe...

What's the town coming to? Soon there will be something to go to every night! There goes Stanley's reputation!!!

People all over the place are wondering who 'Teen Spirit' is and they point their finger at anyone that might fit the picture or know the alphabet! Quite funny really.

Isn't it great - well for my nose anyway - that Winter hasn't decided to pay us a visit (well the snow part anyway).

I hate walking in the slush (not only do you get wet feet) but passing Land-Rovers send a shower of slush just for you.

I loved the letter in last week's *Penguin News* from Cathy Halliday.

It was great to know that I'm not the only one who expresses their views strongly.

I hope nobody minds me saying but Saturday night was the first time I'd heard 'Elvis' singing, and even though I'm not an Elvis fan, I don't reckon he sounds that much like him. Did he appear on 'Stars in their eyes', that special one dedicated to Elvis, because there was one guy from the Forces, and for

some reason he looked like him!!!

I see that the Ed of *Penguin News* has paddled off on holiday again and left his two assistants to run the paper, and a great job they do too! I must say, (crawl).

What annoys a woman more than anything? Well it must be being graded lower than a man.

It makes me laugh when men call women 'roadhogs' and go on about women drivers etc. But it's not women who crash into buildings, don't stop at Stop signs, go off the road and pile up their vehicles - that seems to be a man's job.

It seems that 98% of the peo-

ple who lose their licences for drinking/driving, are men too.

I reckon women can do any man's job - and probably better than any man - and do you know why? Because they are more mature and don't lose their temper or sulk. It is also a fact that women are brainier than men.

The male species leaves something to be desired, but you can't live without them.

Which reminds me of a fact I read the other day. Did you know that the Shaw's Jird, a North African rodent-gerbil type animal mates 224 times in just two hours. I'll leave you with that happy but exhausting thought!

## CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK By Dr. Kate Thompson

# Don't lose the Falklands' special magic mix

THE old adage about "time flying" has certainly held true over the past year. It seems like no time since I returned here last spring, but now my departure is fast approaching, bringing with it the inevitable last minute rush of things to be done.

Juggling the writing of reports with packing and social commitments makes for a pretty hectic mix, and I still have to find time to go and see the dainty American Kestrel, which has been seen hunting in the area of the cemetery and old fuel station for the past few weeks.

I am sorry to be leaving the Falklands as I have spent much of my life over the past even years here and have very much enjoyed working for Falklands Conservation throughout that time.

I shall especially miss the albatrosses, penguins and other seabirds which brought me here in the first place, the clean air, the feeling of space and the many folk, especially in Camp, who have provided such generous hospitality and helped out in so many ways.

While I am greatly looking forward to being reunited with

my "better half" back in Scotland, not least to stave off the prospect of being made bankrupt by phone bills, the prospect of facing once again the pressures of life in overcrowded Britain is much less appealing.

I could happily do without congested roads, trains with standing room only and folk who pass each other by in the street without saying "hello".

However, I must admit I shan't miss frozen fingers after winter morning excursions to the peat stack, with a bit of luck it should be at least four months before I am faced with a frozen wood pile in Scotland!

My reasons for coming here in the first place were to try to help with the task of protecting the Falklands unique wildlife. I very much hope that when I next return, even if only as a passing visitor, the best aspects of life here will still remain and that new developments will have enhanced, rather than detracted from the quality of life.

The open spaces, clean air and water, beautiful wild flowers and spectacular wildlife are very much a part of the magic mix which make life in the Falklands so special.

As the Islands move towards a new century, bringing with it exciting new economic possibilities, it is important that these elements are not lost sight of or relegated to the sidelines.

Many other parts of the world, which have already gone through similar phases in their development, are only now appreciating the value of what was lost along the way. It is much easier, and less costly, to look after wildlife and the environment through foresight and planning than to attempt to restore losses and clean up the mess after the damage has been done.

Despite past and present problems, some of which I have touched on in earlier articles, there is much here about which to be optimistic.

The Falklands are fortunate in

still retaining much of a marvelous natural heritage which is worthy of protection, both on a local and an international context. We are also now very well placed to benefit from the environmental lessons learnt the hard way in other parts of the world.

Many young people in the Islands are genuinely concerned about their environment and about the ecological problems faced both at home and by the world as a whole.

This concern, in combination with the excellent education and training opportunities now available to Falkland Islanders, gives particular hope for the long term future.

With so much positive to look forward to, I am sure that my successor here will enjoy my job as much as I have.

In saying a very fond farewell to the Falklands, I wish all those colleagues and friends who have helped to make my own time here so memorable, all the best for the future.

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### Mens clothing:

Ski-jackets, sweaters, shirts

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Continuing the story of Lt. Governor Moody and the Falklands' early settlers

## Capital city: Port Louis or Stanley?

WHEN Lieutenant Governor Moody landed at Port Louis on 15 January 1842 one of his first tasks was to tell London where the capital of the new colony should be set.

It was a question which was to puzzle him for much of his first year and even after he had made up his mind, he could not be sure that he had done the right thing.

On his arrival Moody found a despatch waiting for him which stated simply that the Admiralty considered that:

*"Port William is a safer and more convenient harbour than Berkeley Sound; but that as long as the settlement remains in the latter, Her Majesty's ships will probably resort there. If however a new settlement is to be made, you will, with the aid of a judicious naval officer, report on the most eligible places."*

As we have seen Moody lost no time in riding over to Port William with Lt Tyssen RN and reported back that:

*"I am of the opinion that Port William is much better adapted as the site of the chief town of this colony than Port Louis."*

But Moody asked to be excused a final decision and in his

great report of 17 April he had still not made up his mind. A talk with Lt Robinson, Commander of the survey ketch Arrow, had unsettled him.

It was he wrote a "question of capaciousness" - was Port William large enough - and he wished to discuss it all with the Antarctic explorer Captain James Clark Ross who had just sailed into Berkeley Sound on 6 April to winter in the Falklands. With all the enthusiasm of a one-time military surveyor (in Ireland) and a former lecturer in fortification (at Woolwich), Moody promised London that once the decision was made he would be out:

*"At once to lay out the streets and town allotments in one or other port so as to be ready for the reception of emigrants when they may arrive."*

So on June 1 Moody wrote formally to Ross to ask for his opinion, mentioning Lt Robinson's preference for Port Louis. Ross spent a week in July studying both Harbours, and late in August replied - his letter is dated 24 August, on board HMS Erebus Port Louis.

[Next week - Ross decides.]  
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### Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce

On Sunday June 27th, the Chamber of Commerce is hosting a trade exhibition for local businesses to display their products and services to the public. The exhibition has been arranged to coincide with Farmers Week. Come along to the FIDF Drill Hall after 1.30 pm and see what local businesses have to offer.

All are welcome.

For more details contact the Chamber on 22264 (mornings)



## LONDON CALLING

By  
Graham Bound

## A time when all the friends of the Falklands get together and party

HERE at the London office there are several annual landmarks which are anticipated with varying degrees of enthusiasm, such as: budget time (not much fun, but we are not alone in that); the party conferences (valuable and interesting, but hard work); and the Lincoln's Inn Reception (a lot of work, mainly for Sukey and Tracey Chamberlain, but worth every minute of it!).

The reception this year took place on June 8, and in spite of concern that the £12 fee per person might discourage some people, it was well attended.

Some 290 friends of the Falklands met in the Great Hall, either as guests of the Falkland Islands Association (our co-hosts) or FIG.

Among them were a number of Members of Parliament familiar to Islanders, including Nicholas Winterton, Sir Jerry Wiggins and the Speaker of the House, Betty Boothroyd. (Presumably Mrs Boothroyd could be relied upon to demand "order, order" if things became riotous, but her professional services were not needed!)

There did not appear to be as many visitors from the Islands as (I am advised) normally attend, but it was good to see, among others, Ron and Linda Binnie, Nigel Summers, Jim and Kate Stevens, Brook and Eileen Hardcastle. Also a number of Falkland Islands students studying here.

As usual there were a number of Falkland Islanders living in the UK; to name a few: Ian and Wendy McPhee, Jenny Richards, David Allan and Saul Pitaluga.

A few other well known guests picked at random: Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer, John Ezard, Julian Fitter, Des Keoghane, Dick

and Connie Baker, and Geoff Moir.

I believe many people were, like myself, pleased to see Lord Shackleton, who continues to be a champion of the Islands.

The reception followed a format which has been well tried and tested over the years (I am reminded of the American saying "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!")

Sir Rex Hunt, Chairman of the Association, read a greeting from the Queen and followed this with a loyal toast.

It was then the turn of Sukey Cameron, as FIG Representative, to address the guests and highlight a few of the events and themes which had made the preceding year different. Sukey mentioned the new school, the continuing challenge of the economy and the special relationship which had been developed with Gibraltar.

But perhaps the most welcome news was contained in the letter from the Governor, which Sukey read. Mr Tatham chose this occasion to announce that Bill Hunter-Christie had been awarded the Freedom of Stanley. This honour, recognising the work that he, assisted by his wife Merle, had carried out over many years was greeted with tremendous applause.

As the Band of HM Royal Marines beat retreat on the lawn, and Islanders gathered on the terrace under a perfect summer evening sky, many must have reflected that, once again, the reception had been enjoyed in an atmosphere of great warmth.

The Islands' vital relationship with so many supporters had been cemented and confirmed for another year.

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

- Remember, all letters should be in to the Penguin News office by Wednesday to make the following Saturday's edition
- Even if you would like your letter to be printed anonymously, the Editor must know your name and address

## Being deaf saved the day

WHAT a wonderful Liberation Day Parade, even the sun came out and all the mountains stood out against the clear blue sky - the mountains which we, who live in Stanley, had watched 11 years ago - thank you to those who organised and took part in the parade.

Being deaf, it was not even spoilt for me by Canon Palmer's repeated use of the word "reconciliation" - I heard that afterwards. Also I do not consider it was Canon Palmer's place to attack our councillors. They are *our* councillors, he is just some-one who has been put here!

Regarding some letters in your Penguin News of June 12, I emphatically disagree with Gail Steen's idea of grasping the nettle! Until the Argentine drops its claim it is impossible to talk to them about anything *except* conservation.

My heartiest congratulations to Cathy Halliday for her excellent letter, I agree with her completely.

Kitty Bertrand,

# Our young must be protected

REPREHENSIBLE - a nice word that invokes distasteful images.

A word that was used to describe the behaviour of a young girl, the victim, in a recent case of unlawful sexual intercourse.

Mr Henderson's remarks may have been courtroom defence tactics, but to dismiss such an offence, as he seemed to, by attempting to heap sympathy on his poor misguided client, was - to use his word - ludicrous.

Just what was Mr Henderson inferring - that his client's judgement was clouded by alcohol - that men are just poor souls led by rampant lust, made worse by the addiction of alcohol, quite incapable of thinking at the beck and call of any foolish young girl?

If he was, then this conjures up stereotype males quite at the mercy of their penis.

It is immaterial who instigated the incident, in law that is no defence. I doubt there was much inducement, or, his client led reluctantly from the disco.

This man's behaviour was certainly reprehensible, the girl's foolish, but where do men so inclined draw the line if a young girl propositions them - 15 years old, 14, 13, 12, 11?

The law is there to protect young girls, supposedly from their own developing desires and from predatory males intent on adding another score.

I would appreciate some clarification on the 15 year old boy, 30 year old woman scenario. I am not convinced that there would be no crime provided there was consent. As I understand the law on sexual offences provides that no

person under the age of 16 years can consent, so even if they do in reality, by law they cannot.

If this is so, surely, taking the circumstances of the case, a woman could be prosecuted for indecent assault.

No doubt a more learned person will correct me if I am mistaken.

Some would say the law is unfair. Maybe it is in that the specific part of the law used in this case does not provide protection for young boys.

Is life ever fair? Women generally have been aware of double standards for years. Have you ever heard of a young woman "sowing her wild oats"? Does she "get the dirty water off her chest"? "Girls will be girls" etc...? All of these said indulgently when directed at men.

If you do not agree with the law we have, lobby councillors and try for change.

All considered I would not want the age of consent lowered. We are all aware that young people experiment with alcohol, sex and just about anything that they are deemed not old enough to do.

What I am talking about is the older man or woman taking advantage of a young girl or boy and the irresponsible attitudes surrounding such cases.

The attitudes some people have, are in my opinion, very short sighted. I have heard such remarks as: "Poor bloke, what a shame he got locked up", "she was asking for it", "she should be locked up as well" - sound familiar?

So, far from the girl going free as Mr Henderson so blithely puts it, she is the subject of much gossip and coarse jokes, often mali-

cious and damaging.

Although she is not named, another protection the law provides, her identity is soon common knowledge. She may get some approval from her peers. She will certainly feature in the public eye for some time, usually not favourable.

I believe we all have a responsibility for our young people; parents, teachers, youth workers, doctors, police, in fact everyone who class themselves as adult. Showing support for the people who commit offences against our children is not being responsible.

I happen to think the young people of the Falklands are just fine. Yes, they make mistakes as we all do and I sympathise with any young person who tries the short cut to adulthood - they will find soon enough it is no great country.

To run the risk of taking on adult responsibilities too early is not to be advised. Choices become limited. Pregnancy a common fear. But I think it would take a back seat to the fear of AIDS. These fears are common to boys and girls.

Even though this girl acted foolishly, the fact that she was carrying a condom indicates that she was aware of the risk and in that respect acting sensibly.

So let's put reprehensible and similar words squarely where they belong, on the people who commit the offence.

Defend by all means, Mr Henderson, but not by condemning our young people. Maybe when your children reach their teens you will not be so blasé about it all.

Gail Steen,  
Stanley.

## Putting things right

ON May 8, in the obituary section of Penguin News, it said that Lucy Berrido died in the UK, wife of Henry, who she met when he came from Chile to work at Goose Green.

I'm afraid this is not so! I am Henry, eldest son of Lucy and Philip Berrido. I am 74 years old and lived in the UK since I was 19.

My mother was a Whittock and my Dad came from Santiago, Chile, during the First World War to work at the meat factory in Goose Green.

My wife, Lilley Berrido (nee Ellis) passed away on April 18 at our community hospital in her sleep. I was with her when she

passed away, after 51 years of a good marriage.

I served all through the war, was on a Dutch ship sunk on April 27, 1941 in the Aegean Sea and was rescued by HMS Griffin and taken to Crete.

I had several near misses after that, but thank God they passed on alright.

I met my wife after the Penmlandi incident. We were married at St. James' Church, Berkenhead on March 7, 1942.

I had four brothers who also served all through the war. Bertie and myself are the only two living today.

Henry Berrido,  
UK.

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We feel that the sport has really taken off due to the inspirational leadership of the Captain, Gavin Clifton. The club has grown from strength to strength as the results show.

Unfortunately, the club has lost a few good players, but the sport lives on.

## Ken Chadwick

To a brilliant Dad and a wonderful grandfather to Lucy

**Happy Father's Day**  
Love Mark

SSGT Mark J. Chadwick,  
Royal Engineers,  
Bomb Disposal,

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The hardest match to date, was against the Falkland Islands Royal Engineers (reported in *Penguin News* issue no. 14).

Our thanks go out to all the referees that have blown their whistle, for or against (even if they are the Famous Blinded eyed referees!)

So if you wish to train or learn the sport of rugby, then contact either Gavin Clifton (21170) or your nearest police station, or Tony Williams, Club Secretary (21845).

We look forward to seeing you all at the next function which will be announced shortly.

Training commences on Monday's at 1700 to 1800hrs in the new gym.

## By Tony Williams

PLAYED	9
WON	7
DRAWN	0
LOST	2

Points Against	59
Points For	278

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Gavin Clifton	11	1	9
Paul Blake	13		
Derek Clarke	1		10
Paul Williams	1	1	6
Darren Clifton	4		1
Nick Evans	3		
Tim Clarke	1		
Jamie Peck	1		
Mark Colier	2		
Russel Smith	2		
Phil Ashman	1		
Paul Robertson	2		
Chris Jaffray	1		
Daff	2		
Tony Williams	1		

# Terminators still top the Winter League

THE fight for the Sullivan 4-a-side Winter League continues between the Terminators and the Pirates.

The Terminators have moved into the lead with 32 points ahead of the Pirates 29 - and have two games in hand.

In the goal scoring side of the league, Jimmy Curtis is still on top - having scored 90 for his side. He is followed by Paul Ridell (77) and Colin Buckland (67).

**Stanley Running Club** will be holding a disco in the Town Hall on Friday June 25. 10pm-1am. There will be a bar. 15s and over only

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Pirates	16	9	2	5	189	140	+49	29
Bucaneers	14	5	4	5	139	115	+24	19
Stallions	14	5	3	6	162	214	-52	18
Colts	15	4	3	8	166	221	-55	15
Dominators	15	3	2	10	173	206	-33	11

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## Bob moves on to Stanley Services

BOB Abernethy, formerly a Director of S & JD Robertsons in the Orkneys, has now become General Manager and Director of Stanley Services.

Robert Rowlands has been appointed Assistant General Manager and Jack Rendall, also from the Orkneys, is now Operations Manager at the fuel terminal near FIPASS.

Bob decided to resign as a Director of Robertsons, a company which owns 25% of Stanley Services, whilst on leave in UK so that he could remain here.

He originally came to the Islands to 'fill in' at Stanley Services in February last year but has decided to stay.

# Alternative form of punishment

COMMUNITY Service Orders are to be introduced to the Falkland Islands, it was decided at the last Executive Council meeting. Community Service Orders can be imposed as:

- an alternative to custody
- an alternative to probation

- an alternative to a fine
- an addition to a fine

This is the first time that such a method of punishing offenders has been used in the Islands.

Canon Stephen Palmer is to supervise the system.

Community Service Orders could not have been introduced earlier simply because the appropriate facilities were unavailable.

However, the Islands now have a Probation Officer (Marilyn Hall), and Stephen Palmer -

who has supervised Community Service for ten years in UK - to help get the system off the ground.

Councillor Terry Peck, a past police officer in the Islands, felt the introduction of the system had some merit.

"I think it will prove to be successful," he said.

Cllr Peck said the Community Service would provide an alternative means of punishment, as well as acting as a deterrent - especially in the case of young offenders.

## WELL, FANCY THAT!



ABOVE: Errol Goss (alias Julius Caesar) receives his prize from Patrick Watts (alias a rock star!). See centre pages for more on the mid-winter fancy dress ball

## Filling with Christmas TV

A LIGHT hearted selection of programmes following a Christmas theme were broadcast on SSVC yesterday.

The decision to broadcast Christmas programmes was made by BFBS Station Manager Colin MacDonald as an alternative to not broadcasting anything at all.

The scheduled programmes for yesterday were on the delayed Tri-Star and Christmas programmes were all that were available in a large enough quantity to make up an afternoon and evening's viewing.

Friday's advertised programmes which follow storyline:

such as soaps, should be slotted in during the weekend and it is hoped that all such programmes will have been broadcast before the following edition.

Colin MacDonald's main concern was to keep the airwaves filled under the circumstances.

## Families occupy Korean offices

FAMILIES of the Korean seamen who died on the *Serrekunda 3*, which sank on Good Friday, have taken over the offices of the fishing company.

The offices in Pusan, Korea, have been occupied by the bereaved families since they heard about the disaster.

The families, who have sent numerous faxes to Canon Palmer who runs the local Missions to Seamen, say they are very dissatisfied with the way they are being

treated by the company. They claim that they have been told nothing by the company concerning the loss of the ship.

A representative of the families, a Mr Park, is believed to be arriving in the Islands soon.

The inquest into the death of three seamen whose bodies were found soon after the disaster, is expected to be re-opened as soon as the Coroner, Mr James Wood, receives fingerprint records from Korea and can positively identify the bodies.

Canon Palmer has also received news that the money raised by Islanders for the families in Korea, has been distributed - he wishes to thank the Standard Chartered Bank for the speedy and helpful way they transferred the money to Pusan.



# Sport can give the Islands their own identity

"THE greatest export of the Falkland Islands is its people," so says Mike Calvin, a sports journalist who visited the Islands last week.

Mike, who is Chief Sports Reporter for the Daily Telegraph, was in the Islands for five days researching an article on the teams going to the Island Games.

During his time here, Mike was able to meet all the teams and spent time with Tony and June McMullen at Goose Green - he was very impressed with what he saw, especially the Tony's golf

course, which he saw a very moving memorial to Nick Taylor, the Harrier pilot who died in 1982.

"I don't think that people here realise how important sport can be for the Islands," said Mike, "It is the most obvious way that the Islands can be recognised as having its own identity."

The Falklands have to have an international platform and in the short-term Mike believes sport is

one means to an end.

"Sport is one way to people's hearts - in a very cynical sporting world, it's something for amateurs to prove that competing is more important than winning."

Mike only recently returned from completing the British Steel round-the-world Challenge on board *Hofbrau*.

The articles he wrote while a crew-member on *Hofbrau* (which

finished third overall) won Mike the Sports Reporter of the Year and Sports Journalist of the Year awards.

It was an opportunity, he said, to write from the perspective of being a sportsman and reflecting the emotions that they go through, rather than just sitting in a press box.

Mike was one of many who had never sailed before, and the spirit of this race (dubbed "The People's Race") touched people quite deeply, he believes.

The sailors came from all walks of life and were all ages - on *Hofbrau*, the age ranged from 24 to 61 years old.

"It would be like walking down Ross Road and picking the first 14 people you came to and sailing around the world with them."

Mike believes the race has changed his outlook on life considerably.

"I know now that sport is not a matter of life and death," he said, "You only find out what is important in life when you leave the world behind you."

While in the Islands Mike also gave lectures at the Community School and Mount Pleasant, and was interviewed by Out and About.

## MID-WINTER MADNESS

ARE you the sort of person who would go for a swim on Surf Bay in the middle of winter?

If so, you're not alone.

One man who goes for a mid-winter Swim wherever he happens to be, is Martin Cox (pictured left).

Martin, who only arrived in the Islands a month ago with his fiancée Sheena Armstrong (special needs teacher at the Community School), says that Surf Bay is the coldest swim he's had yet.

Not surprisingly, he was only in the water for about five minutes.

Martin has been mid-winter swimming around Western Australia and New Zealand, and has persuaded others maniacs to join him!

Next year Martin hopes to start a Falklands mid-winter swimming club - something which has proved to be popular in other parts of the world - perhaps because it involves a "warming tonic" afterwards.

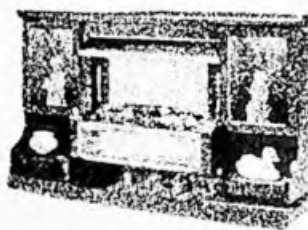
So if you suffer from a similar madness and fancy a "frolic in the surf" - get in touch with Martin before next winter!



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## Leather-bound luxury in the library

A COMPLETE set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was presented to the Public Library on Tuesday.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, presented the leather-bound set (worth in the region of £3,000) to Librarian, Elaine MacCallum, on behalf of the Foreign & Commonwealth Office who funded the gift.

Director of Education, Phyllis Rendall, said that the FCO had offered to fund the purchase of something for the library in the last financial year, but it had been decided to wait until the public and school libraries merged to see what was really needed.

The set which comprises twenty-nine volumes, two indexes, a guide and a 1992 annual were shipped to the Islands, free of charge by Hogg Robinson.



It is split into two categories - one for quick reference and the other provides more in-depth detail.

Also presented were a set of Whittaker's Books in Print which lists practically every author and books published, along with the edition dates.

## Hogg Robinson sacked as MoD chartering agents

HOGG ROBINSON (GFA) has been sacked as ship chartering agent for the Ministry of Defence, it was reported in the *Lloyds List* magazine recently.

The dismissal follows recent publication of a series of alleged deficiencies raised by a National Audit Office (NAO) report into the chartering of merchant vessels during the Gulf war.

Hogg Robinson, who run cargo ships to the Islands, will continue

to perform all other aspects of its five-year contract with the MoD, and Stanley Services - local agents for HR - say this decision will not affect the Falklands at all.

The MoD confirmed that Hogg Robinson had been relieved of its responsibilities as chartering agent. A spokesman said: "We

are revising our chartering methods. Hogg Robinson has been advised that the department will make alternative arrangements for its ship chartering."

He said the Public Accounts Committee and NAO had stressed the importance of having competition in bids for ships.

He added: "There are other ways of achieving the work. Hogg Robinson will not automatically get future contracts."

Brian Perry, chairman of Hogg Robinson, is reported not to have been worried about the MoD's decision to withdraw chartering responsibilities.

He said: "Our performance was up to standard. If they want to withdraw that slice, it is up to them."

## Old register on show

A REGISTER has been presented to the Public Library at the Falkland Islands Community School from the Stanley Museum.

The register dates back to

## Eyes right for the opticians

EYE problems? Have no fear the opticians are nearly here!

Those who were tested this time last year will remember Scilla Brown only this time she will be accompanied by Mr. Andy Cook. They are scheduled to arrive on July 2 and to commence work the following day right up until they leave on July 21.

"We are virtually fully-booked already," said Chief Medical Officer Dr. Diggle at the KEMH, so phone up and make your appointments as soon as possible.

## Lack of interest closes the Shack

THE Shack, which only opened a month ago, is to be closed back down because of lack of interest.

The Youth Committee made the decision to close down as only a couple of teenagers used the facility in all the time it was open.

The building (previously a youth club) was opened to try to give teenagers somewhere to go, after a number of letters were written to *Penguin News*, complaining at the lack of facilities for the under-18s.

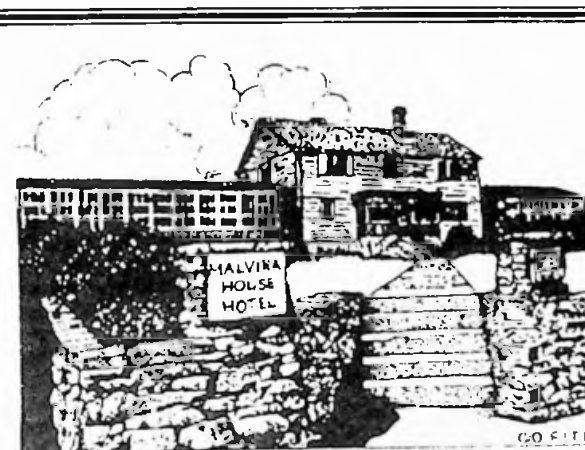
In response to the complaints that teenagers had to sit around the streets, a number of people volunteered to repair and refurbish the building on Victory Green which had been closed for several years.

CD Building Services repaired the walls; Paul Chapman painted the interior and Mark Wharhurst fixed the plumbing. A large number of people offered to help run the Shack.

Organisers are disappointed and unable to understand why, despite all the appeals for youth facilities, teenagers still did not turn up to make use of the Shack.

"A lot of people gave up a lot of their free time to open the Shack," said one of the organisers, "It's disheartening that no-one turned up - especially after all the complaints that were made before."

So, the Shack is back in the bin until teenagers give the Youth Committee a good reason to open it again, or explain why there was so little interest.



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# Disguised children run amok in Town Hall

MORE than sixty disguised children rampaged happily around the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Costumes varied from cartoon characters such as Winnie the Poo, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and Thunderbirds, to policemen, cowboys, soldiers and crocodiles and anything else the mums could rig up.

To cut a long story short, the Jeily Tots Fancy Dress

Party was a memorable occasion for all concerned.

After the parade was over, the youngsters were treated to a vast spread of food - supplied by the parents - in the refreshment room.

"Considering that many people are currently on holiday in UK," said Alison Dodd, one of the organisers, "we were really pleased with the turnout."



LEFT: Duane Evans - Wee Willie Winkie

BELOW: Kate Bursten and Thomas, dressed as a Thunderbirds puppet



Bernice Hewitt tries to get a nap dressed as a crocodile



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## The Governor's briefing on ExCo

DESPITE a short agenda, the Executive Council meeting held on Wednesday went on well into the afternoon.

Councillors Peck, Edwards and Robson were present, and were joined by Councillors Kilmartin, Rowlands and Short in the afternoon when the PSAI Darwin road situation was discussed.

## San Carlos Bridge?

EXCO discussed the possibility of building a bridge over the San Carlos River with the help of the Royal Engineers.

Surplus bridging equipment is available at MPA and could be used to construct a single span bridge as a training exercise and at minimal costs to the Falkland Islands Government.

It was agreed that the most suitable site for such a bridge over the river was near Whisky Creek on a line between Third Coral Shanty and Bombilla Hill.

The Governor will be writing formally to the Commander British Forces asking whether this work could be taken on by the Sappers.

A NUMBER of Public Works issues were discussed.

The most important of these was the claim by PSAI against the Falkland Islands Government which now amounts to more than £10m.

"Councillors concluded that

## CSO to be introduced

COMMUNITY Service Orders will be introduced to the Falklands, ExCo decided.

Canon Palmer had offered to supervise the performance of work under CSO orders, and this offer was accepted.

The idea of curfew orders for offenders was discussed and it was decided that it was unlikely to be workable in the Islands' environment.

However, it was agreed that legislation should be prepared to enable the courts to sentence offenders to weekend or night imprisonment.

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# PSAI claim is "unacceptable"

this claim should be strenuously contested," said Mr Thatham.

They recognised that - as in any normal contractual situation - payment would be due to PSAI for extra work which they had necessarily undertaken. But this must be provable extra work and payment would be at the prices set out in the contract.

The greater part of PSAI's claims were unacceptable and except where our contestants

Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick advised otherwise such claims would not be admitted.

Rural roads on West Falkland were also discussed. It was agreed that tenders should be sought for work during the coming summer.

As with last year, the sum available under the budget - which is £250,000 - would be specified and contractors would be invited to tender the amount of work they could complete for this sum.

## EXCO IN BRIEF

● FALKLAND Landholdings has halved its grazing charges to horse owners, ExCo heard.

● A HOUSE Rent Advisory Group is to be set up to examine the rents of Government owned properties.

It seemed, said Mr Thatham, that some are over-valued in relation to their floor space and other under valued.

● THE limit for Legal Aid is to be extended to anyone with a chargeable income of £6,000 or less, ExCo decided. Until now, the level has been set at (for income tax purposes) a income of £4,500 a year. The level of fees for lawyers taking part in the Legal Aid system will also be increased.

● THE Income Tax Ordinance is to be redrafted to incorporate the policy changes which the Financial Secretary described to the council earlier in the meeting.

● THE freight rates for Byron

Marine were discussed, but councillors were not happy with a proposed simplification of the rates.

It was eventually agreed just to increase passenger fares round the Islands and to Chile.

● A PAPER on Fisheries Department establishment questions was considered and it was agreed that firm recommendations would be sought from the Department as to the staffing structure preferred.

● A FEE of £30 will be introduced for the registration of every new car and for change of ownership of cars from October 1.

● COUNCILLORS discussed the tenders which had been received for the purchase of 31 Callaghan Road. These were lower than might have been expected, but it was agreed that they were a fair reflection of the current state of the market and the highest tender should be accepted.

## Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce

On Sunday June 27th, the Chamber of Commerce is hosting a trade exhibition for local businesses to display their products and services to the public. The exhibition has been arranged to coincide with Farmers Week. Come along to the FIDF Drill Hall after 1.30 pm and see what local businesses have to offer. All are welcome.

For more details contact the Chamber on 22264 (mornings)



# Fancy dressers get Badminton team on their way to the Games

RIGHT: Caesar and his side-kicks parade around the Town Hall, on their way to second place

BELOW RIGHT: Bessie McKay as Taggart receives her prize from Rene Rowlands



A VAST array of wild and wonderful costumes were on display at the Town Hall last Friday, making this year's Mid-Winter Fancy Dress Ball a great success.

The fancy-dress, organised by the Badminton Club, was a riotous affair as Caesar and Cleopatra, Legislative Councillors, the Queen of Hearts and various fairies, punks, rock stars, monks and animals danced the night away to country and western music supplied by Myrium Booth.

After the judging however, the lights dimmed and the crowd let their hair down to the Fighting Pig Band's special blend of rock and roll.

A large percentage of the crowd were in fancy dress and costumes varied from out-and-out crazy, to hilariously sarcastic.

One group, The Councillors, comprising Claudette Ceballos (Terry Peck), Paul Blake (Kevin Kilmartin), Anya Cofre (Gavin Short), Debbie Ford (Gerard Robson), Chris Jaffary (Harold Rowlands), David Peck (Norma Edwards), Colleen Reid (Bill Luxton) and Nancy Poole as the Governor - were extremely popular.

The group carried a banner which read:

*Councillors come and councillors go,  
Along with stacks of hard-earned "dough"  
Some are meek and some are bold,  
Others out to grab the gold,  
Some are in it for the perks,  
We've even had our share of jerks.  
The time is nigh to vote anew,  
The choice is vast - not just a few.  
Some come on all - get off the fence,  
Place your votes with common sense.*

Other popular groups were the Bigwood animals (Chris and Carol and Leanne Eynon, Craig Paice, Ben Watson and Zoe Luxton); Caesar, Cleopatra, legionaires and slaves (Errol Goss, Breda Crowie, Julie-Anne Clarke, Odette Goss, Shelley McKay and Ruth Crowie).

A couple of ladies who never miss the fancy-dress and are usually in the prize list, were Bessie McKay, who this year

was Inspector Taggart, and Maud McKenzie who was the Queen of Hearts.

Chris Harris, Bryn Rozee and Paul Watson were three "wise" monks; Nina Aldridge and Bernadette Lang were fairies; Patrick Watts was "Johnny" - a hairy-chested, black-clad rockstar - the list goes on and on.

The judges (Myrium Booth, Kenny and Dawn McLeod and Tony Burnett) must have had a hard time choosing winner, but their final winners were:

**Singles:**  
Bessie McKay - Inspector Taggart; Maud McKenzie - Queen of Hearts; Carol Bedford - St. Trinian's Schoolgirl

**Couples:**  
Steffi Hanlon & Alison Alazia - Aunt Sally and Worzel Gummage; Monks - Paul Watson, Bryn Rozee and Chris Harris; Fairies - Bernadette Lang and Nina Aldridge

**Groups:**  
The Councillors; Julius Caesar and sidekicks; Bigwood animals  
One of the organisers of the fancy dress, Tony Burnett, there were more entrants this year than last.

"As a fund-raising exercise it was a great success," he said. The money raised at the ball, means that the Badminton Club have reached and passed the target needed for the Island Games.



ABOVE: Two of the Bigwood team pose for the camera

LEFT: Andie Ross (Freddy Kruger's mum!) and Patrick Watts (Johnny the rock star)



The councillors and Governor - delighted with their victory



Maud McKenzie - the Queen of Hearts



Worzel and Aunt Sally (alias Alison Alazia and Steffi Hanlon)

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#### CATHEDRAL

##### SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion  
10am Family Communion (except on first Sunday of every months 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.

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

#### JUNE/JULY

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	1557	0.4		
	2231	1.4		
<b>27</b>	0433	0.4	<b>30</b>	0225
<b>SUN</b>	1108	1.4	<b>WED</b>	0749
	1709	0.4		1411
	2347	1.3		2055
<b>28</b>	0536	0.5	<b>1</b>	0334
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				2244

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Friday:

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Saturday:

1.45pm-5.00pm

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Tuesday/Friday:

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Thursday:

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Sunday:

10.00-12.00am

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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#### BADMINTON CLUB

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First two Tuesdays 7-9pm

Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm

Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

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For all information contact

Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact: Shaun Williams,

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Tel 21414

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Tuesdays 6-8pm,

Sundays 10am to midday

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06.30am

Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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Meetings arranged month by month

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

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Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

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Saturdays 2-3pm

Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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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)
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### SATURDAY June 26

5.03 Out and About  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Mysterious Circumstances  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY June 27

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY June 28

9.03 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 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice

10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY June 29

9.03 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 The Gorges  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Profile: Bryan Adams  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 William Barton's Dream  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY June 30

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Theatre 45: Handsome Hubert  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer

10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY July 1

9.03 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 Special Requests  
5.30 Sinatra - A Man and His Music  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY July 2

9.03 BFBS  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands' News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Thirty Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

## And over to BFBS...

### SATURDAY

Midnight Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B&B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker  
0700 The Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 The World This Weekend

1000 Documentary  
1100 Bob Harris  
1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 Newchart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Houghton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

### MONDAY to FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchirson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & sport at 0700 & 0800  
0800 News followed by BFBS Squad with Francis Collings  
1100 News followed by Gold  
1200 News, Sport, FIBS  
The Archers and daily feature

1300 The Afternoon Show  
1400 BBC Radio 4 Main News of the Day  
BBC World Service Sports Roundup  
1500 The Afternoon Show (cont)  
1600 Richard Alinson

1700 (Monday) The Archers (Tues-Fri) FIBS  
1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley (Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt (Friday) Rockola

MPA transmitter - 98.5 Mhz  
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## Your SSVC Television programmes

### SATURDAY June 26

9.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.00 Activ-8  
10.25 The Lions Tour Lions v New Zealand  
11.25 Little House on the Prairie  
12.15 Grandstand  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.10 Surprise, Surprise  
8.00 Minder  
8.50 Northern Exposure  
9.40 Trooping the Colour  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 The Comic Strip Presents: Jealousy  
11.40 Look at it this Way

### SUNDAY June 27

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Dangermouse  
11.25 Top Gear  
11.55 The Essential History of Europe France  
12.25 The ITV Chart Show  
1.10 A Question of Sport  
1.40 Faith and Music: Ozzy Osbourne  
2.05 Brookside  
3.15 The Flying Doctors  
4.00 The Clothes Show Classics  
4.30 Top of the Pops  
5.00 The Antiques Roadshow  
5.45 Animal Country  
6.10 Eastenders  
7.10 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Stars in their Eyes  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.45 TV Heroes Noele Gordon  
8.55 Side by Side  
9.25 Maigret  
10.20 BBC News  
10.35 Aspel and Company  
11.15 Canadian Grand Prix

### MONDAY June 28

2.25 Eldorado 3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.45 The Dreamstone  
4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks  
5.00 Oasis

5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Mulberry  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Benny Hill  
8.40 Teenage Health Freak  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century 1951-59  
11.20 To Be the Best A Barbara Taylor-Bradford 2-part mini-series

### TUESDAY June 29

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.50 Watt on Earth 4.05 Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Russell's Great Adventure 4.55 Blue Peter  
5.20 Bugs Bunny  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Cluedo  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Bruce's Guest Night  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Spitting Image  
10.55 Cutting Edge  
11.45 Film '93

### WEDNESDAY June 30

2.25 Eldorado 2.55 The World in a Garden  
3.20 Jeopardy! 3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.10 The Really Wild Show  
4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Lifeboat  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 Murder She Wrote  
8.35 Bonjour La Classe  
9.05 You, Me and It  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Inside Story  
11.20 To Be The Best

### THURSDAY July 1

2.25 Take the High Road 2.50 A Year in Provence  
3.20 Jeopardy!  
3.50 Watt on Earth  
4.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks 5.00 Oasis  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 You Rang, M'Lord?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv (New) Carla Lane's newest family comedy  
8.45 Coltrane in a Cadillac  
9.10 Westbeach Drama series about two families battling for business in a seaside town  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Absolutely Fabulous  
11.00 A Word in Your Era  
11.30 Question Time

### FRIDAY July 2

2.25 Cricket Second test match between England and Australia. Day one.  
3.05 A Year in Provence  
3.40 Master Jeopardy!  
4.05 The Smurfs  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 The Week on Newsround  
5.15 Oasis  
5.40 Stingray  
6.05 Home and Away  
6.25 Crimeline Monthly  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit  
8.40 Gingerbread Girl  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 The Friday Late Film: The Marshal Following the investigations of a Sicilian-born detective



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# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

**A VERY WARM WELCOME TO  
ALL MEMBERS OF THE  
FARMING COMMUNITY WHO  
ARE IN TOWN THIS WEEK**

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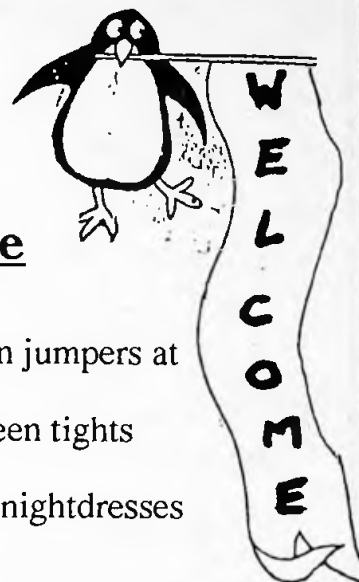
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## **THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL**



**Irene, John and the staff of the Upland Goose Hotel look forward to meeting farmers and their families during Farmers' Week.**

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## A fuller version of the Di Tella phone-in

# The argument over the history books

AS promised in last week's Penguin News, here is a more in-depth report of the Calling the Falklands phone-in programme with Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella.

Dr di Tella said that it was very important to Argentina that they understood the Islanders' views vice versa.

Talking was not a solution to problems, but a way to eliminate unwarranted fears, to explore common ground, to understand the disagreements.

The first caller Jennifer Jones said she wasn't hear in 1982 and came to the Falklands with an open mind on Argentina, but living here had changed this. She said she loved the place, but didn't like feeling threatened by the Argentine claim for sovereignty.

She asked Di Tella how he could expect anyone living in the Islands to express a different view.

He replied that he thought the Islanders style of living was very important.

"What we propose is that the final solution should contemplate the absolute maintenance of your way of life," he said.

Argentina didn't want significant changes.

Jennifer said she had never understood why they have wanted to continue with this claim of sovereignty on the Islands.

Di Tella replied that their version of the history of the Islands had a very important symbolism to Argentina.

"We are absolutely not interested in changing your way of living," he said.

"We are interested in the recognition of sovereignty which I have to say that has a different concept in English and in Spanish. The Spanish are more concerned with the territorial concepts and in English more related to practical consequences and the way of living and they are the things that is one of the basis for misunderstanding. You think we want something we do not want, although sovereignty is what we want, it is a different concept in our mind and in yours."

Simon Derry asked if Argentina couldn't compromise on their sovereignty ideal.

Argentina wanted her sovereign rights recognised, because, said di Tella, they had a right: "We can respect fully the love to the homeland that the Islanders have, the love to the Crown, the Queen."

Said di Tella: "We think we

can convince Jennifer and we are going to convince, we think, we hope, expect, other Islanders as well."

Sam Miller, the next caller asked why di Tella should quote Falkland Islanders as being intransigent and stubborn.

Democracy and the right to self-determination had always been the Islanders way of life and for generations. His family came many years ago - over 150 years

ago - and this was what we were defending in 1982.

"We know of nothing else but democracy and what it means, and the right for self-determination, and Government of our choosing."

Islanders were annoyed at this finger pointing - us as being the stubborn ones to any further progress. We had our rights but Argentina always seemed to disregard them.

Di Tella said that 1982 was the consequence of a disastrous decision taken by Argentina. The Government of that time had been removed and those were things of the past. Democracy was now a permanent trait of Argentina.

In the last 10 years Argentina had seen the light - on democracy, on human rights, on sound economic management, on cooperation in international affairs, in cooperation with the West to become members of the Western Alliance. It is a different Argentina.

"You are stubborn and we are stubborn as well," he said, "This may be a common ground, except that we have a different view on a particular matter."

Islanders' opinions were taken into consideration by the British and they would not take any decision against Islanders wishes. In practical terms, this discussion was much more fruitful because, Britain deferred the problem. The fact this phone-in was taking place was very positive.

At the end of the day, said Sam, Argentina wanted sovereignty - something Islanders could not accept and would not accept.

"I agree there is no question of fighting over it or arguing over it but these are the basic points that we will stick by and always will stick by," said Sam.

Argentina was now democratic, something new for the people of Argentina, Islanders have known nothing but de-

mocracy and all that it stands for, but that Argentina would not recognise our rights to self-determination was really an argument against their own democratic society.

Speaking on the history of the dispute, Sam said in the early days the Falklands had a French name, not even Spanish, and these were in the days when Britain had already asserted her claim for the Islands, long before Argentina even became independent from Spain.

"If you look really back in the history books, I think you'll find that right is on our side and will be in international terms," said Sam.

Di Tella said Argentina had a different view of the history.

Argentina was fully aware of the faults in the past, and was ashamed of having had dictatorships.

Sam concluded by saying that they would have to agree to differ. Normal neighbourly talks were fine, but they should be face

to face, not back to back and not through third parties.

"There's a lot of development for the benefit of all the world to take place in this part of the world, so let us get on with it. But the crucial factor, as far as I am concerned, must remain the same. My ancestors were British. We've lived for years like that and that's the way we want to stay. I do not want to be under another country's Government or flag."

This, said di Tella was something very crucial - to agree to disagree. It was a great step forward because this was the basis of a democratic life.

Next to call was Stuart Wallace who asked what the Argentine policy regarding safe catching levels for the illex in her waters.

Di Tella said Argentina was developing scientific information on catch rates and needed to do much more of that because the catching levels seem to be higher on the scientific basis of what they used to be.

Stuart said he believed there was a discrepancy between what we would feel is a safe catching target for the species in the South West Atlantic, than that which Argentina has. He asked if Argentina was not interested in

predatory or political fishing, why it is that Argentina charged just around \$70 per ton of illex caught, compared with the Falklands or Peru who charge \$180 per ton this didn't seem to be even a good economic use of the resource.

Di Tella said Argentina offered a greater advantage than the Islands - having more infrastructure near the coast.

"We think that the price we are charging means a good profit for us," he said, "Maybe you thought you were just monopolising and could charge any price and you have overcharged. I think you made a mistake on that ground."

Political fishing would be the first failure of the Argentine strategy. It would be very inconvenient to their interests.

A year ago it was unthinkable to reach any agreement whatsoever on fishing. No there was an agreement.

"Now we are trying to release a second agreement for a second year and we may begin to look at the longer term agreements but, let's celebrate the fact that we are in our second round of negotiations so we survived the first and we are going to survive the second and may be there will be more opportunity in the future as well."

Asked what he thought about a more long term fishing agreement between Argentina and the Falklands Stuart said he thought that the complication of the arrangements for South Georgia may be as Di Tella said quite an obstacle.

"But I think another different way of looking at it is that we seem to have rather more concern

for the sustainability of the resource than Argentina appears to."

"After all, if this Argentina is prepared to forego an agreement because of the political consequences of the British fishing around South Georgia then the resource will probably not be maintained."

Said di Tella: "We have the will we reach an agreement - but, I think that this is a hurdle that is a very serious one."

Stuart concluded by saying that an agreement was important.

Di Tella finished by saying that those who had fished much more were the Islanders and not those on the continent.

## SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

# Where have all the "older teenage" critics disappeared to?

I WAS bitterly disappointed that the concerned mother didn't write in a reply from my first column after I'd stopped writing. I was expecting a really good letter CRITICISING me! Never mind you can't always get what you want.

Do you know what I think is a shame and that's that three people rang the phone in on *Calling the Falklands* featuring Dr. Guido di Tella (It sounds like a ravy group).

Don't you think that shows that Falkland Islanders are interested in his views? What if no-one had rang him up, I think that would have shown that no one cared about his views. Wouldn't it show that no-one was interested?

The Fancy Dress Ball was a great success. I have never seen so many people turn out for a fancy dress. There was everything there from our Councillors

to chickens to Freddie Krueger to men with turned in jeans with their underpants on the outside!! It was altogether a great fancy dress - even though I don't know who the winners were.

Anyone who read my column in last weeks *Penguin News* would know that I CRITICISED men something chronic.

Well having just read *Penguin News* under the headline 'Two traffic accidents in one week' proves that I'm right. All involved in the accidents were MEN!

On to the subject of letters in last weeks *Penguin News*. Yes, Mrs. Kitty Bertrand, I agree that they are our Councillors - and what a shame too.

Everyone criticises our Coun-

cillors - we have to - they make enough mess as it is - can you imagine what it would be like if no-one criticised them and they just sat back and did what they wanted.

I watched *The Last Of The Mohicans* the other day. An excellent film in every aspect. Anyone who hasn't seen it as yet should.

Two films that I'm dying to see are *The Bodyguard* and *The Tommyknockers*. Talking of *The Bodyguard* I disliked Whitney Houston's version of Dolly Parton's 'I will always love you'.

I think that Mrs Dolly sings it more heartily. She sounds so sad you feel like she's going to burst out crying.

Anyway changing on to an-

other subject, Clint, one of the *Penguin News* reporters is going to start writing his memoirs. Because of this I will only be writing fortnightly. This is so both features will alternate. But this week they will both appear!

I have been watching cartoons again. I am a great fan of Walt Disney's animation - though I don't own any of their work.

Its funny - I started writing this column for teenagers but after a while I realised that most probably nobody under the age of 19 reads it so now it's aimed for the older teenagers.

Till next time Teen Spirit xxx.

## Memoirs of a Penguin News Reporter

A humorous look at what went on behind the scenes last week

# A murderous week full of brave quotes

"STRANGE boy, Clint," said Leona my boss and temporary Editor of the Falkland's local, weekly newspaper the *Penguin News*. "No, you are," she continued, "You're a very strange boy!"

These very words were spoken to me as I crawled, crumpled, from beneath the desk. I had been 'hiding' there for only a matter of minutes while Leona had been 'touching up' a piece for one of the pages.

The idea of typng my memoirs into the computer as they happen occurred to me as I sat beneath the ash covered desk.

What I am going to do is, when I have a spare moment, write about the most recent happenings and quotes in and around the *Penguin News* office.

So until the next spare minute or two I shall end the first of many editions to the Life and Times of Clint McKinley 'as they happen' because it is almost time to 'paste up a page.' (Purely a journalistic term for cutting up bits of computer deposits and, with a little help from a half mauled Prit Stick, pasting them onto a crisp, white piece of A3 paper)

Once the pages are pasted up they are whisked away by anybody with either a car or deadly disease and sped up to the Printing Office where they are confronted by Tony, the 'main man' who is pretty spooky and dominating until you get to know him... time to paste, catch you later memoirs!

It's about ten to six and there is still a lot of work to be com-

pleted so I'll just limp helplessly over to the light box and sniff some glue.

I went out to MPA yesterday whilst poor Leona sat alone. YES... ALL ALONE... with not a soul to talk to and desperately trying to fill the front page of the paper with non-existent news.

Yesterday we suggested that I purposely get murdered by someone to supply PN with a healthy lead story. I was going to leave a quotesaying, "Being murdered by someone does not bother me, as long as they get what is coming to them!"

A rather brave quote, even if I do say so myself.

Anyway it just so happens that there is a phone-in tonight where Islanders have the opportunity to ask the dude in Argentina questions. It really will be 'hot off the press.'

Tracy, our very own accountant, has just walked in with her son eating a rather tasty looking lolly. (Herson was eating the lolly, not Tracy).

Does anybody still use that word? LOLLY!

It is one of those words that go out of fashion isn't it. Others off the top of my balding head are 'funky', 'groovy', and 'trendy'.

Tracy has now departed from our company and a rather suicidal sounding song is being spun on the turntables at BFBS..... Hole in my Shoe'

Leona has just said "How am I going to do this layout Clintus?"

I am at present trying to figure out whether Leona is talking to herself or if somebody called Clintus has entered the room without my knowledge. OR - she could even be talking to me.

Why do people always call me Clintus? Hey, why? Does it mean that I am immature and that I would not recognise my own name if it was said to me by an adult in an adult voice and manner?

Am I Spanish, mum?

Leona is now drawing up lots of baby layouts in order to select one which will grow up to be a big layout and get looked at by hundreds of pairs of eyes.

"Honestly, I think I'm losing my mind," she has just said.

I have given my opinion on the selection of baby layouts and we have decided to use a very attractive, eye-catching one which I predict will boost sales dramatically.

Today is Friday, a pretty lonely day wedged painfully in between Thursday and Saturday, and that means that the paper wanders onto shop counters tomorrow to be 'tuned' by passersby and half seduced by grubby groping hands.

The annual fancy dress ball is to be held in the Town Hall tonight and Leona, David, Andie, Ian and a handful of others are going as Freddy and his victims.

Guess who Freddy is to be?

Well, it has to be a person with uncut, metal fingernails (like Leona), somebody who has died and is now alive again (like Leona) and somebody renowned for wearing burnt clothes and killing people (like Leona).

I think it would be quite a good idea to let Leona be Freddy.

Just killing time at the moment, waiting for the phone-in (5.30) and it is only 4.51. I suppose I could continue to input memoirs but there are no memoirs at present so until something exciting happens, like Leona just confessing that she is a wally because she opened the PN mast-head file, checked that it contained the correct date for the next issue and closed it again, without printing, I will end.

I have just made a long distance phone call to the other side of the office and asked Leona for a quote which describes me. I asked the person on the other end of the line, and desk, if I was butch. A slightly disappointing answer revealed that I am not!

This sad let down was balanced up though because she described me as 'deranged' which I really couldn't argue with.

It is really peaceful.

I am wrapped in cotton wool and have a glowing halo floating above my balding head. I am gently bouncing, like a child's bubble, up and down on my chair and every time I reach the seat, I touch another key on the computer, conveying this message to you like an angel from heaven.

B-A-N-G, I feel like a I have the worst hangover that anyone could possibly have, like a child's bubble which has just been stood on by the spiteful little brat.

Yes, it is time to paste up the front page (well, what's left to stick anyway), so I'm afraid its "over to you John."



## Lt. Gov. Moody and the Islands' early settlers

# Stanley: the sailors' choice

When Captain James Clark Ross gave his view on the question of where the chief port should be set up he was blunt and emphatic. "Port William" he wrote "is greatly to be preferred". Ross briskly listed his reasons:

"First, Port William is much more easy of access from its situation near the extreme east point of the islands that ships are almost immediately in harbour after making the land.... whereas to gain Port Louis they have usually to beat 12 or 14 miles against the prevailing westerly winds...."

Secondly, Port William has two very secure outer anchorages (without the need to pass the Narrows).

Thirdly, Vessels of large size may pass through the Narrows into the inner harbour of Port William (known as Jackson's Harbour) [the present Port Stanley], with any wind.

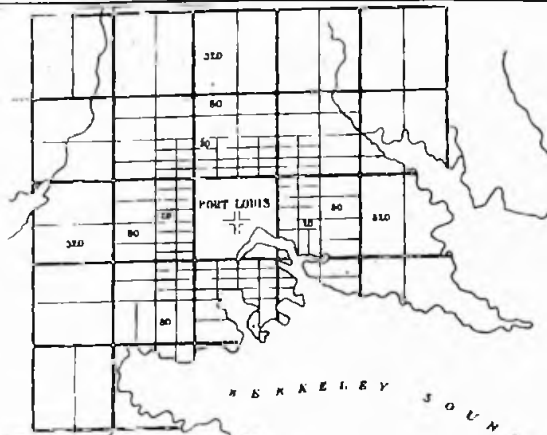
Fourthly, there is a sufficient depth of water for a first-rate [warship] in the inner harbour of Port William and ample room for 20 sail of the line [as we saw when the jiggers came in March this year]....

Fifthly, .... a ship or squadron might be despatched to sea with the wind blowing from the eastward, which could not possibly be the case from Port Louis."

Moody had received the professional advice he sought but was far from happy with it. Moody and Ross did not get on. But the difference was not only personalities: to the sailor Port William was clearly best. But to those who had to live ashore, the hard camp and gentle slopes of Port Louis were preferable to the boggy and rock scarred hills that fringed Port William.

And so Moody told Lord Stanley when he forwarded Ross's trenchant letter. He had been impressed by Port William when he first visited in January, but that had been mid-summer. His second visit in winter had clearly depressed him: "the ground which I galloped over in summer was very wet and swampy". It would be possible, Moody conceded to drain the land but the labour required would:

"Retard the growth of the colony and damp the ardour of the newly arrived settlers, by... requiring from them such great extra labour and expenditure at the very commencement of their trials. I have therefore adopted Port Louis, for the present, as the site of the chief town in this colony, and accordingly have laid out several streets and town allotments between the Carenage and outer harbour."



Captain Dawson's plan of Port Louis. The town surrounded by allotments

The printed version of Moody's despatches is accompanied by a plan of the new "chief town" - Port Louis - surrounded by its suburban allotments tastefully coloured by hand in pastel water-colours. This is not Moody's work but the creation of a brother officer, Captain Robert Dawson, of the Royal Engineers.

Dawson had advised on survey work in New Zealand and he was now - in London - asked about methods and costs of land allocation in the Falklands. Dawson's model town - as can be seen from the plan - was situated north of the Carenage and around Fish House Creek.

A month after forwarding Ross's report, Moody wrote to Lord Stanley, reporting that he had laid out a "large town" which he proposed

should be called Anson after the Admiral, or to use Moody's words "the celebrated circumnavigator".

The Lieutenant Governor had not at first been impressed by his Government House overlooking the Carenage - "in very bad repair" he had written in January "consists of five rooms and two garrets in the roof.... the walls are thick but cracked, and built of stone and clay."

But it was home and nine months later he described it in almost affectionate terms: "it is certainly extremely inconvenient and much out of repair, but the temporary addition I have made renders it sufficiently good for the present circumstances."

In truth, Moody by October felt at home in Port Louis. DET

## CANDID CAMPER The independent farmer who speaks his mind

# Camp has kept the colony going

MANY people in Camp must wonder about the statement made in the last LegCo by Councillor Rowlands on representation and how many of his constituents feel that town should have more councillors than Camp and therefore a bigger say in the overall running of the Falklands.

Farming is going through a lean spell, but it has survived the test of time and supported the Colony for all but the last few years.

This new found wealth and opportunities which has given Stanley an independence from wool hasn't been with us a decade. It's stability has already been severely tested.

If any changes were made possibly one of them could be for more Camp Councillors to be elected to share the ever increasing workload. It has been proved over the last few Councils that farmers, Camp Councillors, are stretched to breaking point, especially during the shearing season and can't cope with farm work and Council commitments.

The concept would be for six to be voted in so that four could be guaranteed to be at important meetings at any one time.

It appears that as Government gives with one hand it takes keenly with the other.

The FIGAS increases must be against the interests of businesses in Camp, especially lodges and farms on outer islands and the West because they have no alternative.

All farms and businesses on the East have a choice.

It's only Salvador and the farms

in the area of Port San Carlos that have to slog over any decent amount of soft ground to pick up a road.

The hostel fees increases, although understandable from an economic point of view, hits the Camp population that is hard pushed financially, especially families who have the added cost of children.

It must be difficult for many people living in town not to feel a certain amount of resentment with grants, subsidies, mortgage payments and seemingly endless financial support, especially as the Islands' fishing revenue has been rocked to its foundation, although with a happy outcome this year.

It is in everyone's interest for Camp to survive and not to become the second class citizens of the Falklands or to flock into town for work or FIG support, but surely it is time for Government to make a decision to rationalise Camp expenditure.

Is it road or ship? For instance, as the road goes ever on the North Camp is virtually serviced by lorry. Fitzroy and Goose Green wool and stores are carted overland.

It costs Government to rebuild the road and to buy a big ship and to subsidise a shipping service. The next plan is to get stabex money to finance the rebuilding of jetties.

A road starts to San Carlos this year. If the overland pattern is continued, there will only be a handful of farms on the East that will need the *Tamar*. Is Government going to pay for the capital costs of a road to San Carlos and then get stabex funds

to upgrade the jetty?

This is a money no object policy, an extravagance that leaves a nasty taste in people's mouths when no or limited overtime prevails in Stanley, with less money for the private sector and Government.

The road has got underway on the West and is heading for the sections that make up Hill Cove - is it £30,000+ a mile/kilometre?

The difference is academic, but by the time it reaches Hill Cove it will have cost a pretty packet.

By the time the road gets there, tens of thousands will have been spent on the jetty.

For many of today's farms worked by the sea truck or carting overland on the East, it is hardly an even distribution of stabex money.

There are long term possibilities to reduce farm costs by putting all the West wool through one port, and getting a ship, Hogg Robinson or Darwin Shipping vessel, to deliver freight and pick up wool direct.

This way you are not paying for Byron Marine and a jetty gang to handle everything twice.

Can the Islands' economy afford to support two expensive schemes which will make neither road or sea pay for itself?

Roads are a long way off for a lot of farms on the West, so perhaps stabex jetty resurrection should have a priority where linking up with a road is in the distant future.

Of course ships will always be needed, but a smaller cheaper vessel with fewer hands to ferry wool from

small islands into Stanley or a central place on the West and provide the ferry link between the two islands.

As Farmers Week approaches, it seems more and more farmers are questioning the £100 or more to belong to the Farmers Association. It is a lot of money to get a numb backside in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall.

Being a member of the Sheep Owners Association is still much cheaper. It costs nothing, but they continue to have more political clout.

Many moons ago we were told the FIG could not take the farmers' lobby of the SOA seriously because it did not represent a majority of farmers, so the Association was formed - SOA still had sole rights to negotiate with the unions because FIG part funded the Association and this could not be seen to be done.

Then FIC farms were bought by FIG and became FLH and they became a big part of SOA's non-paying membership.

Then the Chairman of the SOA said it was right for farmers employing labour to have the only say when negotiating with GEU.

Now that the Chairman employs no more than some Association members on his farm, perhaps we will fall back on another important criteria mentioned in the *Penguin News* letters page last year.

Who ever is first arriving in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall shall have the biggest political sway in these Islands for farmers.

## YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

### Unfairly treated in job market

I WOULD like to express my opinion on the state of unemployment in town.

I have been out of work since leaving PSA and have applied for a number of jobs, mainly Government, and have been unsuccessful every time.

I have been told by people who run Government, that the "local" people look after their own. In the conversation I mentioned that if it wasn't for the ex-pats, people here would be driving on the right hand side of the road.

Having said that, it is the ex-pats that are running PWD.

But there are certain people in town that can leave a job and walk into another one within a week.

I approached Micky Clarke, also Bob Hancox and asked for a job, the reply was "If we get the Camp tracks I will need some chaps," - there would be a slim chance of a job, but he already had a list for this work.

The only job I have had was kindly given to me for one month by David Hall of Byron Marine.

The story is that "it depends on who you are" and that was quoted to me by a local.

My wife, who only earns about £500 a month, is working to pay OAP stamps and bills for us.

Unlike some, I want to work, and we are being treated unfairly. These people know we are out of work.

When Councillor Terry Peck was approached he was disgusted with the situation. At this time we are waiting for a reply for jobs.

I am also trying to get a business off the ground - but this could take one month, or eight - in the meantime what am I supposed to do?

This letter isn't aimed at the local people - it's the ex-pats who are running government.  
W. J. Sutherland,

# Subsidy which can only grow

IN YOUR review of the LegCo adjournment speeches, the Chief Executive in his, expressed obvious pleasure and satisfaction over the departure of the *Monsunen* and the end of FIG's involvement with the FIC and Coastal Shipping.

To have continued trading in Falkland waters, the *Monsunen* was legally obliged to be maintained to a high class and she most certainly would not have been able to continue operating here without expensive structural repairs and maintenance as the Chief Executive well knows.

In Chilean hands, she may not even be insured and they have made modifications to her which would have not been permitted under the

DOTI regulations which Coastal Shipping Ltd. had to observe. The *Monsunen* was 35 years old when sold!

It should be noted that until Coastal Shipping took over the *Forrest* management, it required no FIG subsidy at all. It cannot be denied that the *Forrest* was worked and maintained far more efficiently in FIC/CSL hands than she ever did under FIG management.

The *Tamar* is a fine ship, but she has considerable disadvantages which caused CSL to reject her when considering a replacement for the *Monsunen*. The *Tamar* is providing a good fast service under Byron Marine's management as the Chief Executive says..

I have had a conducted tour of the *Tamar* and was most impressed by the good standard of crew accommodation and her spacious and well-equipped cargo facilities; she must be a pleasure to live and work on after the much smaller *Monsunen* and *Forrest*.

The *Tamar* is already 15 years old, cost in excess of £1m of FIG funds, and is a very complex vessel.

She is necessarily operating with a heavy FIG subsidy already, but I predict that it will not be too long before her subsidy begins to make the one paid to FIC/CSL for two ships, look like petty cash.

Robin Pitaluga,  
Chairman CSL.

# Reconciliation: noble, Christian word

I AM sorry that Mrs Bertrand thought it appropriate to criticize the Liberation Day Service in the Cathedral, and my sermon, before checking the facts.

Had Mrs Bertrand been present in the Cathedral during the service she would have known that the sermon did not contain one use of the word to which she took exception - "reconciliation".

It is true that the word "reconciliation" occurred twice during the prayers; once in the Cathedral, and once at the Liberation Memorial. I did not write these prayers; they are taken from the "Thanksgiving Service for Victory in the Falklands Campaign" that was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in August 1982.

Reconciliation is a noble Christian word that occurs many times in the New Testament, and is the responsibility of all those who wish to take the words of Jesus

seriously. In order that the record can be put straight, I quote the exact words: "we pray for all who live in the Falkland Islands and for peace and reconciliation in the South Atlantic." Is Mrs Bertrand suggesting that it is not praiseworthy to pray for reconciliation in the South Atlantic?

Mrs Bertrand also suggested that I had attacked councillors; what I actually said was that I honoured and respected those who had positions of leadership in our community, but that they should heed the words of Jesus that "a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions."

In my sermon I also suggested that potential candidates at the October election would be well advised to remember that Jesus Christ also said that we should "lay up treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not consume and where thieves cannot break

through and steal." I am sure that Mrs Bertrand would agree that it is part of a priest's job to remind people of the teachings of Jesus and to encourage his hearers to put that teaching into practice.

Mrs Bertrand's letter stated that I was "just someone who was put here". The truth is, however, that I was asked to come and serve God and his people in the Falklands, and that it is my great joy and privilege to have come to these islands and made my home here.

I am proud to say that the Falklands is my home - but I also have a higher responsibility as a priest to preach and teach the Christian faith. If I am criticized for quoting the words of Jesus Christ, then I am content.

Canon Stephen Palmer,  
Stanley.

# A shame more didn't fight our corner

I WAS asked by the BBC toward the end of *Calling the Falklands* if I had been convinced by di Tella's arguments on Argentine sovereignty. My answer was no. I also declined to go back on the phone and tell him.

I had said what I wanted to say, I was only disappointed more did not.

If only there had been a continuous stream of callers say-

ing: "I want the Falkland Islands to remain British" (or something similar) "but don't want to enter into a discussion about it" and put the phone down, he might have got the message.

But if not, at least we fought our corner.

Jennifer Jones,  
Stanley.

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# ISLAND GAMES '93 By Patrick Watts, Falklands Team Manager

## Going to do their best for the Islands

"Sport is a powerful symbol of acceptance in a changing world and its potential to protect the Falklands international identity is beginning to be appreciated."

So wrote the award-winning sports journalist Michael Calvin recently in the *Daily Telegraph*, and his words were read by four million people throughout Britain and elsewhere in the world.

I have long held the belief, expressed so eloquently by Mr Calvin, that even the appearance of

one athlete marching behind the Falklands flag at an international sports event reminds the world that we want to determine our own future.

The forthcoming international Island Games which are being hosted this year by the Isle of Wight between the 3-10 July may not attract quite the media coverage which the Commonwealth or Olympic Games can expect, and while there is a natural reluctance to bring politics into sport, the occasion will provide an opportunity to remind athletes and officials from as far apart as the Prince Edward Islands in Canada, to the Estonian Island of Saaremaa, with various Norwegian, Finnish, Danish and British islands in between, that the Falkland Islands are still British and that the population are very determined to take part in International events despite the events of 11 years ago!

The Games will also provide an opportunity for 33 sportsmen and women from the Falklands to obtain some much needed sporting experience at a higher level, which will, it is hoped, encourage youngsters like Chris Eynon, Douglas Clarke, Rachel Clark, Rhiannon Didlick and Margaret Lang to aim to improve their own standards and in doing so encourage other young Islanders to compete for places at future international sporting events.

In all, some £30,000 has had

to be raised for air travel and accommodation, the response from the Falklands population and friends overseas has been tremendous.

It has been the policy of the local Overseas Games Association members not to ask for one penny of tax-payers' money on this occasion, and although one or two clubs have had to delve into their general funds, the required amounts will hopefully be raised before the main body of the team depart on June 30.

Despite the term "Island Games" the competition will be tough, with large islands such as Greenland and Iceland in the field. Similarly, Guernsey and Jersey will send many top class performers in all events, so the Falklands competitors cannot hope to do better than give of their best and win more friends by their endeavours.

At least 50 supporters will follow the teams' fortunes during the week's activities with many of the South of England, Falklands contingent promising to cheer on their fellow Islanders.

For those in the Falklands who will be waiting for news of the Games, we are pleased to say that through the co-operation of BFBS in London and at MPA, FIBS will be broadcasting daily reports at 5.45 and 7.30 each evening with a two-minute preview each day at 7.15am, Monday to Friday (July 5-9).

On Sunday July 4, the first day of the competition, the FIBS report will be broadcast at 5.15pm. **Falklands competitors - Island Games '93**

**Athletics**  
Hugh Marsden (capt) - Half-marathon & Triathlon (swimming 1,500m, cycling 40km and running six miles non-stop)

Tracy Porter - 10,000m & Half-marathon

Peter Biggs - Half-marathon  
Donna Williams - Half-marathon

**Badminton**  
Andy Norrel (capt); Neil Rowlands; Christopher Eynon; Douglas Clarke; Alison Fairfield; Catherine Stafford; Lynn Brownlee

**Golf A**  
Mike Summers (capt), Robert Titterton, Adrian Lowe, Tony Lee

**Golf B** Len Howes-Mitchell (capt); Tony McMullen; Steve Vincent; Kevin Clapp

**Pistol Shooting**  
Graham Didlick (capt); John Blackley; Steve Vincent

**ABT & Skeet**

Saul Pitaluga

**Netball**  
Daphne Arthur-Almond (capt); Fatu Tolo (coach); Trish Halmshaw (capt); Lynn Brownlee, Marilyn Hall; Donna Williams; Margaret Lang; Rachel Clark; Rhiannon Didlick; Tina Hirtle; Sally Robertson; Michelle King

### To Glenn Ross in Southampton.

Well done on passing your second year exams!  
Loads a love Mum, Sheena, Gabi, David and Leona

### To David Roberts.

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Amazons v Stanley Arms

Shipwreckers v Trotters

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Hillside v Rosettes

Panda v West End Girls

Buddweisers v Care Bears

Spiders v Penguins

Friday/Saturday July 2/3

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Monday July 5

Tornados v Sustainers

Buccaneers v Shipwreckers

Stanley Arms v Trotters

Misfits v Amazons

Wanderers v FIDF

GBA v Hillside

Fairway Hookers v Spiders

Care Bears v Penguins

West End Girls v Buddweisers

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## Man fined for assaulting two youths at dance

A SERVICEMEN was fined £200 at Stanley on Friday, admitting to assaulting two young men.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that Stephen Knipe, who works at the Motor Transport section of the RAF, assaulted the two juveniles on May 9, while at a dance in the Town Hall.

Knipe saw the boys - aged 16 and 15 - in the men's toilets of the hall.

The sixteen-year-old was not looking well and Knipe asked if he was ill. He then took hold of the boy by the waist, dragged him to the urinals and told him that he was a military policeman, adding that if the teenager was not sick, he would spend a night in the cells.

Knipe started to buck the boy up and down, trying to make him vomit. He then manhandled him to the sink and told the youngster to stick his fingers down his throat.

When the fifteen-year-old intervened, Knipe hit him in the jaw, at the same time bringing his knee up to the boy's lower stomach. He held his elbow against the boy's throat to stop him moving.

Both the boys, said Inspector Morris, suffered mental anxiety and distress.

Knipe was identified by the teenagers at an identity parade on June 22.

In mitigation, Knipe said that he had been drinking and had no recollection of the incident.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood fined Knipe £100 on each count of assault, to be paid before he left the Islands next Wednesday.

# Road-sweeper Fred refuses to retire at 69

DESPITE being officially retired on June 30, sixty-nine-year-old Fred Biggs has not stopped going into work, and has created a slight problem for the Public Works Department.

Fred, affectionately known as The Pope, has been Stanley's road-sweeper for many years and is refusing to stop work.

He has continued turning in for work, and despite protests, has picked up his broom and headed out onto the streets.

Brian Jarvis-Hill, Director of Public Works, is at a loss to know what to do. The situation has been explained repeatedly, he says, but

Fred is adamant that he will retire when he is ready to - considering himself able-bodied enough to continue working and even denying that he has been retired.

The recent decision that over-60s should be retired because of the economic situation, meant that Fred was well past his retirement age and by rights, should stop work.

"But he does a great job," says Brian, "We are quite willing to go on paying him provided the councillors and Secretariat sanction it."

The Stanley councillors have got together with the administra-

tion and are trying to find a solution to this rather unusual problem.

Cllr Harold Rowlands said he always disagreed with the way retirements were handled, though realising there had to be a set age.

"The fact is that we need to keep the roads clean and Fred has been very efficient," he commented.

A decision is expected early next week.

When asked why he wanted to keep working at 69, Fred, a true-blue Falkland Islander, said: "All Biggs' do."

# Teachers get a day back at school

MUCH to the pleasure of Stanley's pupils, the Falkland Islands Community School and the Infant Junior School were both closed yesterday so that teachers could get together for inservice training.

The purpose of the programme was to give the teachers the opportunity to come together and discuss issues and areas of education that they would not normally get the chance to discuss when teaching.

One of the subjects to be discussed

was Design Technology led by Arthur Nutter, a teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School.

"We will be discussing what Design Technology means to us as teachers and how we can implement it in our schools," said Arthur, "so that we can, in time, pass our knowledge on to the children and give them a wider under-

standing of technology in our ever changing world."

Staff were divided into small groups and led through a day of talks, relevant videos and practical activities.

In the afternoon teachers were attended a session dealing with Personal and Social Education.

It was evident at the morning coffee break that teachers were not the only ones present.

School Managers and parents had taken time off work to attend as well to see what was happening.

"The teachers are here to improve their skills," said Director of Education, Phyllis Rendell, "and to pass on what they learn to the students in preparation for the workplace."

# FOOTBALL FANS - TAKE NOTE

FOOTBALL fans take note, a World Cup programme is to be raffled off very soon - and it's all in a good cause.

The programme, from the England versus Turkey match held in March of this year, will be raffled to raise money for the

"Adopt a Truck" fund (more details of this special mission next week).

This unique programme, of which there is only one other, is autographed by the England Under-21 squad, making it

something of a collector's item.

Jonathan Butler, an Islander now living in Turkey, sent the programme to Su Howes-Mitchell in the hope that it might help her fund-raising efforts.

So keep a look out for more details of the raffle.





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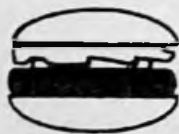
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## Cadets' Ball rolls closer...

IT will soon be time to put on your snorkles and flippers and get on down to the Sea Princess Ball!

The event, which is to be organised by the Sea Cadets, will be held on August 27 for 18's and overs.

The Sea Princess Ball is an adult version of the May Ball and prizes will be awarded to King Neptune (the best dressed man) and Sea Princess (the best dressed woman).

The money raised will go towards sending the Sea Cadets to UK.

"It is hoped that this can become the Sea Cadets' annual fund raising event," said one of the organisers Norman Plumb.

He continued, "At no time throughout the last year have the Sea Cadets raised any funds locally because we knew the importance of fund raising for the Island Games, to which the Sea Cadets contributed a large amount."

## Growcott baby born in Yorkshire

A BABY girl, Nicola Jane, was born to Karl and Ann-Marie Grocock of Bradford, Yorkshire on June 23.

Nicola weighed in at 7lbs 14oz.

Karl lived in the Islands for a number of years with his family and will be remembered by people in Stanley and in Camp.

## Honorary Islander sends thanks

BILL Hunter-Christie, who was recently honoured with the Freedom of Stanley, has written thanking the councillors and Governor for this gesture.

In his letter of June 17, Bill said he was honoured to accept and to be invited to join "the small and distinguished body of Free-men and the two splendid Regiments to whom the Freedom has been awarded".

"Councillors have decided to give me the one reward that matters," wrote Bill, "I now feel, at last, that I can regard myself as an Honorary Falkland Islander, although never a Kelper."

"May I be allowed to regard this as a recognition of the work of a team; of those many people here who over the year, through many difficulties, have given so unstintingly of their time and abilities to supporting the people of the Falkland Islands."

Of the invitation to the Islands to receive the Freedom formally, or receiving it at a ceremony in Britain, Bill asked that this be left open for the time being.

He said he would dearly love to revisit the Islands, "perhaps at



a more leisurely pace", but had still not received clearance to travel by air.

There had been discussion about the possibility of travelling with the British Antarctic Survey and this was being looked into.

"I have to tell you that this was

the most complete surprise - a welcome shock if ever there was one," he wrote, adding that he was grateful to Sukey Cameron for breaking the news gently before the announcement: "It would never have done if the shock had been too much for me!"

## Urgent tax changes proposed in Gazette

PROPOSED changes to Falkland Islands tax legislation have been announced.

The Falkland Islands Gazette, published June 30 1993, contains a bill to incorporate into law a number of urgent reforms of the income tax ordinance.

An explanatory memorandum accompanies the printed bill.

The proposed reforms are:  
● Maintenance Payments - any court orders made on or after July 1 will not fall within the tax net

for relief or taxation existing in UK court orders will no longer fall within the Falklands tax net.

● Thin capitalisation - the artificial depression of taxable profits by means of thin capitalisation is a potential course of lost revenue. The bill therefore contains provisions designed to prevent such avoidance taking place.

● Additional Personal Allowance - the bill contains provisions for the introduction of a new allowance for single parents of

£1,100.

● Age Allowance - it is proposed that the normal qualifying age for this allowance be changed from 60 to 64 years of age, 64 being the age when most individuals qualify for Falkland Islands old age pension.

The bill also contains provisions enabling individuals aged 60 to 64, who are in receipt of a Falkland Islands old age pension or a state retirement pension, to qualify for age allowance. This change will not therefore adversely affect pensioners.

● Transactions between associated persons - the bill contains provisions to enable the commissioner of income tax to prevent tax avoidance by transfer pricing.

● Depreciation - the bill contains provisions to enable the commissioner of income tax to ensure that the generous depreciation allowances available are not changed as a means of creating artificial tax advantages.

Subscribers to the Falkland Islands Gazette will obviously receive full details of the proposals. Individual copies of the Gazette may also be purchased from the secretariat General Office.

A discussion paper containing more details of these and the other proposed tax changes is currently being prepared for general distribution.

FROM

## STEWART'S LAUNDRY SERVICE

**With immediate effect the Laundry will be closed every Wednesday until further notice.**

**Hours of business will be:**

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday:  
9am-12noon, 1pm-4pm

**Price increases with effect from 1st July 1993:**

All dry cleaning items will be increased by 5p.  
All bulk laundry will be increased by 5p a kilo.

# Promoting everything from houses to hydatid



ABOVE: Graham Didlick of Calibres, discusses firearms with David McLeod

RIGHT: Jimmy Moffat (Tool Box) and Andy Brownlee (Lifestyles)

TEN local businessmen displayed their wares in the Drill Hall last Sunday, and helped make the first Trade Fair a success.

The Trade Fair was organised by the Chamber of Commerce and timed so that it would give local businesses a chance to promote their services to Campers in for Farmer's Week, as well as the general public.

"We had a steady stream of visitors, including the Governor and Mrs Tatham, from the time the doors opened at

1.30pm," said organiser, Fiona Didlick.

"The exhibitors felt it was a worthwhile event and would like to see it repeated at a future date."

However, Fiona hoped that the next Trade Fair would attract more exhibitors, including those from Camp.

Companies who had stalls on display were: Calibres (Graham and Fiona Didlick); Tool Box (Jimmy Moffat); Lifestyles (Andy Brownlee); Falklands Autoparts (Ben Claxton); Reflections (John and Marj Adams); Cable & Wireless; Stanley Services; CD Building Services (Martin Cant); LMW (Hamish Wylie and Trevor Morris) and Stanley Nurseries (Tim and Jan Miller).

Alison Hewitt also had a stall, selling hot snacks and cakes.

On a less appetising topic - the Agricultural Department also had a stand promoting information about Hydatid Disease.

Their interesting display included posters, tapeworms under a microscope, and bits of sheep with hydatid cysts in them.

## Keep your eye on the Job Shop

PROGRESS with the Job Shop is encouraging, it is reported by the Chamber of Commerce.

But the list of those looking for work keeps growing - most are willing to take part time or temporary work and many will turn up at short notice, or work in Camp or MPA.

Skills of applicants include: 1 childcare, 1 clerical, 1 domestic/cleaning, 1 driving/HGV, 1 heavy machine/plant operating, 1 catering, 1 labouring, 1 painting/decorating, 1 retail, 1 table waiting/silver service, 1 night security, 1 warehouse, 1 handyman.

There is also a young man who would like apprenticeship or training as an electrician, a young lady who would like to be a cook, and a young lady who would like to be trained in computer working.

witness in a case against Turner which was heard last month.

The claim for compensation had been adjourned at the time.

Kevin Kilmartin, speaking on Turner's behalf, told the court that costs incurred in respect of court proceedings could be awarded to the prosecution where the defendant had committed an improper act, in the circumstances Mr Kilmartin did not believe this was the case.

The bill itself had a certain amount of doubling up, he suggested, the alleged offences against Turner were committed on March 21 and there had been the opportunity to hear Jeanette Hawksworth's testimony.

After an adjournment the JPs decided to award half the costs requested as they agreed there had been doubling up on the bill.

Turner was therefore ordered to pay £200 to Miss Hawksworth.

## Ordered to pay half

A CLAIM for costs against Arthur Turner was heard by Justices of the Peace, Jan Cheek, Leif Pollard and Ray Robson at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Jeanette Hawksworth had put forward a £400 claim for compensation after delaying a trip to Chile at the request of the prosecution, so she could appear as a

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## Getting together at Lincoln's Inn



ABOVE: (Left to right) Lisa Lafti, Colin Summers, Becky Edwards, John MacDonald, Emma Edwards and Simon Summers, picturing enjoying the Lincoln's Inn reception

## Preparing for the election

WITH the General Election due to be held in early October, the final touches are being made to the Register of Electors, which is due to be published by August 15 and come into force on September 1.

In the meantime, electors are reminded of the fact that there are provisions under the Electoral

Ordinance 1988 for postal voting, for proxy voting, and for postal proxy voting.

Any elector who will be away from home, or unable to make the visit to the polling stations on the

day and who wishes to vote under any of these provisions, should

apply to the Registration Officer at the Registrar General's Office in the Town hall for the appropriate application forms.

It would greatly assist those engaged in making arrangements for the conduct of the election if these applications could be made as soon as possible, says Registrar General, Bonita Greenland.

It should be noted that an elector does not need to apply in person for the forms, but can do so either by letter or by having a friend or relative call in the office for them.

## Norwegian anniversary

EDITH and Nordahl Nilsen celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday.

The couple, who now live in the town of Sem, Norway, will be remembered by many in the Islands - Edith (nee Edith Martin) and Nordahl were married in the Islands 60 years ago.

They met while Nordahl was working on the *Fleuris*.

## IRISH RANGER FINED £100

AN Irish Ranger was fined £100 at Stanley on Wednesday after admitting driving without due care and attention.

JPs Jan Cheek, Leif Pollard and Ray Robson heard that Craig Johnson had been involved in an accident on June 11, when he didn't stop at the junction of Fitzroy Road and Dean Street in Stanley.

Owen Betts had been travelling down the hill in his Suzuki Jeep and was knocked into the wall of Clayton's Bakery by Johnson's Land-Rover.

Johnson told the court that he had slowed down at the junction and edged forward to see better, but was unable to stop in time when he saw the other vehicle.

## Lots of wind but little sun

ALTHOUGH June was milder, drier and sunnier than average, there were significant cold spells early in the month and again at the end.

The daily maximum was above the average on 17 days but there was a well-defined cold spell from the 4th to 11th and daily maximum was below average again from the 28, with the lowest maximum -0.5C on the 30th.

Minimum temperatures showed a similar pattern. The lowest value of -6.5C being recorded on 30th. This has been exceeded only twice at MPA - in 1991 and 1992 when it fell to -7.9 on both occasions. The mean minimum for the month was 1.1C - the second highest on record at MPA, exceeded only by 1.6C in June 1989.

The total rainfall for the month was only 38.8mm (about 62% of the average). This was the second lowest June total on MPA records, the lowest being 33.6mm in 1991.

The sunshine total of 72.9 hours was the highest recorded in June since records began in 1988 and exceeded the monthly mean by 23%. The sunniest day was the 10th with 6.2 hours.

June was unusual in that there were no gales (mean speed 34 knots or more for at least 10 minutes).

There was snow on nine days and hail on three, the averages being 15 and 7 respectively.

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	9.1 (11.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-6.5 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	5.2 (4.7)
Mean daily min temp	1.1 (0.2)
Total rainfall	38.8 (49.9)
Total sunshine	72.9 (56.0)
Days with rain	23 (20)
Days with snow	9 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	3 (7)
Days with fog*	6 (4)
Days with air frost	11 (12.6)
Days with hail	3 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	0 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	11 (16)
Highest gust	51 (79)

\*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

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1x9 4.8m 5.4m @	£2.34, 1x6 5.1m 5.4m @ £1.42
1x2 battens 3.6m @	54p, 1/2x2 4.2m Moulding @ 75p,
1/2 x 4 matching (internal T & G) 4.2m	74p

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6mm Supalux (Asbestos substitute)	£33.35
Flooring T&G water resistant chipboard 2x8ft	£11.95
Plaster Joint Tape	£3.34, Corner Tape £12.77
Plaster vapour barrier 200m <sup>2</sup> roll	£29.58
Glass wool insulation 100mm	£39.00

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4x8 foot sheets @	£25.00
Plastic strip for above	£1.05 per 2.5m roll

Waverley House, Philomel Street Tel 22616 Fax 22617  
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## AIRBORNE FORCES DAY

31 JULY/1 AUGUST 1993

YES - it is intended to hold an Airborne Forces Day on the weekend of 31 Jul/1 Aug

Warrant Officer Class Two L.A. Wookey of JCUFI is trying to organise the Airborne Forces Day on the above date.

His intentions are as follows:

### Option One

1312 Flight have offered a flight for past and present Airborne soldiers so that you can look back on what it used to be like

### Or Option Two Goose Green

Flight to area, battlefield tour followed by a night in the hotel

### Or Option Three Stanley

Battlefield tour followed by a night in one of the hotels in town, so that all ex-Airborne soldiers can attend

If you qualify for the above and you wish to attend then please contact **Tony Williams - Admin Officer Falkland Islands Defence Force** on 27477 or 21845

*We look forward to meeting you all*

**"Airborne Soldiers live on"**

# The moment of truth for Games team



ABOVE: Michelle King of the Netball squad brandishes the mascot

RIGHT: The whole team get pose before boarding the Tri-Star



AFTER months of preparation, the big day finally came for the team representing the Falklands at the Island Games, as on Wednesday they boarded the RAF Tristar at Mount Pleasant and jetted off to the Isle of Wight.

There was an air of excitement as the competitors, some of them accompanied by their families, trooped onto the Tristar - which was

thankfully not delayed by the first real snow of this winter.

This is the first time, and most certainly not the last, that a large team of Islanders have represented the Falklands at an international sporting event and is considered an important occasion in the Islands' history.

Travelling with the eighteen competitors as Team Manager, was Patrick Watts who felt that the sportsmen and women - most of them new to the international arena, and some of them very young - were excited, but quite apprehensive about the Games.

"After, for some, a year or more of preparation and hoping that they would eventually be able to go overseas to represent their country, this is the moment of truth," he said.

"All they can do now is get there and do their best for the Islands."

The various clubs going to the Island Games have worked hard over the last year to raise funds - holding dances, raffles, and countless other events - and deserve praise for their commitment and determination.

A number of Islanders living in the United Kingdom are believed to be travelling to the Isle of Wight to cheer on the local competitors.

The Games will be over in a week, and the team may not return with medals, but are sure to come back having won many hearts and much admiration for giving the best they had.

Today (Saturday, July 4) will see the opening of the Games. On Sunday, the competitions begin, with the first netball competitions, badminton and triathlon which Hugh Marsden will be competing in.

Shooting competitions take place on Monday.

On Tuesday, Tracey Por-

ter will be running, and the first of four days of golf tournaments begin.

The Netball Club will be playing five games in their Round Robin tournament - competing with Guernsey, Jersey, the Isle of Man, the Isle of Wight (on Wednesday when Princess Anne will be among the spectators) and the Orkneys.

Flying out on Wednesday, were: Tina Hirtle, Trish Halmshaw, Margaret Lang, Rachel Clarke, Rhiannon Didlick, Lyn Brownlee, Sally Robertson, Michelle King (Netball squad) and their coach Fatu Tolo; Graham Didlick, John Blackley (Pistol Shooting); Tony McMullen (Golf); Alison Fairfield, Douglas Clark, Christopher Eynon (Badminton); Tracy Porter, Peter Biggs (Athletics), and Patrick Watts

(Penguin News would like to thank Norman and June Clark, Maj. Simon Hopkin and Diz Deesee for their assistance on Wednesday).

Islanders call in to talk to the new minister at the Foreign Office Mr David Heathcoat-Amory

## "Self-determination is supreme"

THE second *Calling the Falklands* phone-in, held on Tuesday night, featured the Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory.

There were a significant number of callers to speak to the new minister and topics discussed, though mainly focused on the ever-present sovereignty issue, were wide-ranging.

First to call in was Mrs Kitty Bertrand who asked the minister how he related the Islands' desire to remain British with the Maastrich Treaty.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said that nothing in the treaty reduced Britain's ability to look after the Falklands' interest and to ensure that our desire to remain British was respected.

There was a provision in the treaty to encourage co-operation

between the member states of the community, but that was not an imposition and if Britain wanted to act alone in foreign policy, she could do so.

For instance, if the Islands were invaded again, Britain would be able to come to our aid without any problem.

If you went into the treaty, however, said Kitty, Britain would be swallowed up and would end up as an inconspicuous non-entity. This she minded very much, Britain seemed to be going down the drain with the rest.

The minister replied that he didn't see Maastrich like that at all. Britain had been a member of the community for 20 years, so there was nothing really new.

Being a member of the community strengthened Britain, giving it an ability to act with a

stronger voice. If Britain didn't feel it was in the national interest to belong to the EEC, it wouldn't do so.

Kitty concluded by saying that she still felt, that Britain had in several times in many ways had been overturned by the EEC.

There was a good deal of old-fashioned wisdom in what Kitty said, commented the Minister - there were irritating aspects to the EEC - she had put her finger on a very live issue; but he assured her that Britain's interests with the Islands would not be diminished by the Treaty.

The next caller, Brian Hewitt from Goose Green commented that having listened to Di Tella recently, he must think that Islanders had short memories if he's wanting us to come round to his way of thinking, especially after

the invasion and the mess that was left behind.

Even prior to the invasion Islanders were very anti-Argentine, he said.

The Minister said he understood the Islanders not wanting to talk with Argentina.

Following the conflict in the media had made an enduring impact on him, he said, but for someone like Brian who had lived through it, he could understand that he would never forget and probably never forgive.

It was certainly far too early for the Argentines to talk sovereignty and hoped they would always respect the wishes of the Islands.

"Our attitude is clear," he said. "We will not discuss a change of sovereignty, and that whole issue is not for negotiation," he said.

Britain wanted to talk with Latin America - including Argentina - about other things, however.

"Self-determination is supreme on this one," he commented.

At least Dr Di Tella had been good enough to describe the war as a mistake, he said, even a tragedy.

Brian said he was not very happy with direct links with Argentina - such as the phone-in with Di Tella.

"Even though he only got three calls he regarded that as progress," said Brian. "I would be totally opposed to any conversation or communication in that respect - even if we were to hurl a lot of abuse at him he would still regard that as progress."

"I personally feel that if any of

those three were intending to stand for council in the our forthcoming elections, I reckon they will have blown their chances," he said.

Brian did not like the Islands to be seen to be in conversation with Argentina.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said he would not lecture Islanders what they should or should not do with the mainland - that was up to us.

Britain was clear though that it would not talk to Argentina about sovereignty.

If this was understood that Britain could discuss other matters - however, it was up to Islanders how far they took this.

Brian had nothing against the Britain talking with Argentina - but it should not come directly from the Islands.



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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.

For Camp, make the following changes:

JULY					
	3	0521	1.4	1244	0.6
				1903	1.7
	SAT	1032	0.6		
		1649	1.8		
		2329	0.1		
	4	0605	1.4		
	SUN	1117	0.6		
		1736	1.8		
	5	0011	0.2		
	MON	0644	1.4		
		1202	0.6		
		1820	1.7		
	6	0050	0.2		
	TUES	0722	1.4		
				0127	0.2
				0759	1.4
				1327	0.6
				1945	1.6
				0204	0.3
				0836	1.3
				1409	0.6
				2025	1.4
				0240	0.4
				0914	1.3
				1453	0.6
				2106	1.3

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Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

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Tuesday/Friday:  
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Thursday:  
1.30pm-3.30pm  
Mornings: 10am-12 noon

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Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/  
21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel  
21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays  
5.6pm  
For all information contact  
Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact 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 Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### 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

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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	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 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)

# Your SSVC television programmes

## SATURDAY July 3

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 The New Yogi Bear Show  
10.50 Activ-8  
11.15 Cricket: England v Australia - second day of the second Test Match  
12.15 Grandstand Racing from Ascot; Tennis - the Pilkington Championships from Eastbourne; and Cricket - Second Test, day three  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event Quiz chaos between two families -hosted by Chris Tarrant  
7.10 Surprise, Surprise  
8.00 Growing Pains A family trying to cope with whatever children are placed with them by the fostering unit  
8.50 TV Heroes Peter Purves  
9.00 Northern Exposure  
9.45 Rik Mayall Presents - Briefest Encounter Having met and chatted up the beautiful Siobhan, smooth talking Greg thinks it's all over bar the shouting when he's invited back to her flat. But he reckoned without the attentions of her pet dog Brutus  
10.40 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain A wax museum  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 It's a Mad, World, World, World, World Witness the weirdest snooker match every played and discover how earthquakes were invented in this comedy sketch show adapted from Radio 4's award-winning "And Now in Colour" series  
11.40 Look at it this Way

## SUNDAY July 4

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Cricket England v Australia, Day Three  
11.40 The Essential History of Europe Germany  
12.10 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 A Question of Sport  
1.30 Highway Today Harry Secombe visits the Cotswolds  
1.55 Brookside Will David tell all to Patricia? And are things warming up in the Dixon household, too?  
3.05 The Flying Doctors  
3.50 The Battle of the Atlantic: Fifty years on 50 years ago one of the decisive battles of World War II was won. From the historic Mersey waterfront Brian Redhead describes a week of commemorations  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow In Kingston, Jamaica  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders Arthur is furious over Greg's actions, which bring matters to a head for Christine - what will she finally decide for her future?  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Stars in their Eyes  
7.50 Heartbeat Nick is taken hostage by an intruder at the Aidensfield Arms when he calls in after closing time  
8.45 Side by Side Gilly finds a man on special offer at the supermarket  
9.15 TV Heroes Spike Milligan  
9.25 Maigret Maigret comes to the aid of a beautiful girl who says she has been drugged, virtually raped and abandoned by an unknown assailant. The next morning he is shocked to discover she is the niece of a government official and is now claiming he tried to pick her up and seduce her. It is obvious that someone is trying to frame him - but who?  
10.20 BBC News  
10.35 Crimeline Monthly  
10.45 Aspel and Company  
11.25 The Lions Tour The British Lions take on Faranaki and Auckland

## MONDAY July 5

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With (New) Vereran interviewer Mavis Nicholson catches up with celebrities she's interviewed

in the past. Today, Tom Jones

2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Pippa decides it's time Sophie faced up to her motherhood responsibilities  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Mulberry  
7.25 Coronation Street Andy and Steve are forced to take sides as their family is torn apart  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Survival Special How we treat elephants  
9.05 The Good Guys  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century 1960-69  
11.20 Wimbledon  
12.20 Cricket England v Australia, Day Four

## TUESDAY July 6

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blue Peter  
5.50 Home and Away Greg makes a key decision about his future  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Cluedo The murder mystery series, based on the popular board game  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Bruce's Guest Night Cliff Richard, Lisa Stansfield and Jimmy Tarbuck  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Spitting Image  
10.50 Film '93  
11.20 Wimbledon  
12.20 Cricket England v Australia, Final day

## WEDNESDAY July 7

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With ... author, Sue Townsend  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Sophie threatens to resign from her job  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Lifeboat  
7.25 Coronation Street Alf finalises the sale of the shop  
7.50 Murder She Wrote Jessica moves to New York to teach criminology  
8.40 Bonjour La Classe  
9.05 You, Me and It  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Inside Story A dramatic and moving account of the human misery and degradation caused by the war in former Yugoslavia  
11.20 Wimbledon

## THURSDAY July 8

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Nick accuses Lou of two-timing him again  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport (New) Anneka Rice presents the ultimate travel challenge. Two couples fly to a mystery foreign location and

# SSVC TV continued....

compete in a series of tough physical and mental tasks. The winners stay on for a well-earned holiday, the losers catch the first plane back to Britain  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 Coltrane in a Cadillac  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters (New) Set in Sydney, Australia, this real-life "family soap" documentary looks at the everyday lives of Noeline, her common-law husband Laurie and their respective children. Like every family, this one has many skeletons - and the closet door of their million-dollar home just keep opening...  
11.00 Emergency Appeal On behalf of the former Yugoslavia  
11.05 Today at Wimbledon  
12.05 The Lions Tour British Lions v Hawkes Bay

## FRIDAY July 9

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With ... Dawn French  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blue Peter

5.50 Home and Away Blake discovers a dark side to his father  
6.15 Through the Keyhole A panel of celebrities try to guess a famous householder's identity  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Percy practises a small deception  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Surgical Spirit  
8.40 Just a Gigolo (New) Teacher Nick Brim's life suddenly changes in this new sitcom when he loses his job. His prospects seem bleak and he's more than a little shocked when his brother suggests he join an escort agency - starring Tony Slattery  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 He Play, She Play  
11.15 Wimbledon  
12.15 The Comic Strip Presents - The Crying Game Football superhero Roy Bruch finds himself too busy endorsing products to play football. Not only that, but the prying tabloids are keen to find out about his secret

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY July 3

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 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY July 4

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY July 5

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY July 6

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 Chung Ching  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Profile: Peter Gabriel  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 Time Slip  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY July 7

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Theatre 45: Comic Cuts  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY July 8

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 Sinatra - A Man and His Music  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY July 9

10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Thirty Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

**DON'T FORGET** that FIBS will be broadcasting daily reports at 5.45 and 7.30 each evening on the Island Games with a two minute preview each day at 7.15 in the morning starting on Sunday July 4.

There will also be a report from Patrick Watts on Sunday at 5.15pm to be repeated at 9.15pm.

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

Midnight Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B&B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

### SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker

0700 The Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 The World This Weekend  
1000 Documentary  
1100 Bob Harris  
1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 Newchart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Haughton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

### MONDAY to FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & sport at 0700 & 0800  
0800 News followed by BFBS Squad with

Francis Collings  
1100 News followed by Gold  
1200 News, Sport, FIBS  
The Archers and daily feature  
1300 The Afternoon Show  
1400 BBC Radio 4 Main News of the Day

BBC World Service Sports Roundup  
1500 The Afternoon Show (cont)  
1600 Richard Alinson  
1700 (Monday) The Archers  
(Tues-Fri) FIBS

1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley  
(Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt  
(Friday) Rockola

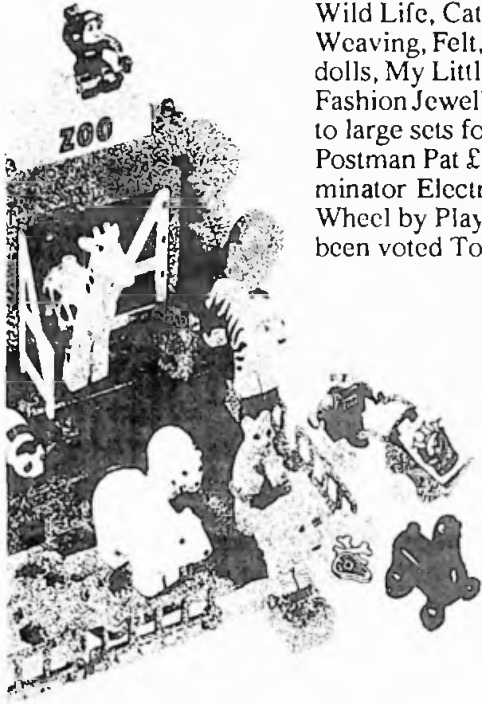


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## Calling the Falklands phone-in Continued from Page 7

# Never bargain away what is essential to the Islanders

He would have liked to have seen a total boycott of the phone-in with Di Tella and was glad that the councillors took the stance they did.

Tim Miller pointed out that Di Tella had said to agree to disagree was the basis of democratic life. As he had said that, would the Minister press him in the next round of talks to get on with straight-forward, normal bi-lateral oil prospecting and fisheries talks - the important business.

The Minister said he had noticed the comment and taking literally it was a recipe for leaving the Islanders alone and advances could be made.

But he was worried by President Menem's repeated claim to the Islands - how much of that was simply rhetoric or an expressed aim, he was not clear, but it was a cloud in the relationship.

Provided there was respect on both sides, however, that shouldn't stop other links being developed.

A common approach to the conservation of fishing stocks was being discussed, which was essential. There had been progress in agreeing a licensing regime, and further meetings would take place in September.

Tim felt that in the negotiations, Argentina were "dragging their feet" and being a little unhelpful because of the sovereignty issue.

Negotiations over things like fishing and oil, could be difficult even between allies, said the minister.

"What we must do is make steady progress," he said, "Try and find areas of common agreement and not ever allow ourselves to bargain away what is essential."

Islanders were the best judge of what their essential interest were.

There were signs that Argentina was interested in becoming a

good neighbour, in some areas at least, and this was something on which to build.

Jennifer Jones asked why Britain didn't take a tougher line with Argentina over sovereignty when it was desperate for international funds and access to the European Market, surely Britain could have put pressure on Argentina in exchange for access.

Was there a possibility of a solution in the future, or would the Islands be pig-in-the-middle of the sovereignty disputes for ever.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said that he welcomed the opportunity to make clear the British government's determination to uphold the Islands' existing sovereignty status.

In putting it on one side, sovereignty was not being ignored.

Britain could not insist that other countries of the world quarantine Argentina until it dropped its claim on the Falklands - that would be a major blockage and could tempt some elements in Argentina to take matters into their own hands again.

He went on to say that Britain believed in free trade and it would be unrealistic not to trade with any country which Britain had certain disputes or differences with.

Tim Miller then spoke again, agreeing that sovereignty could just be left to one side provided Argentina agreed to do this, once and for all.

The minister said when Britain talked with Argentina, sovereignty was not discussed. If Argentina brought it up, Britain simply stopped talking about it. When other matters were discussed, Britain was very vigilant to ensure that her sovereignty was not at all weakened.

Tim Blake said he was part of the British delegation talking to Argentina in February 1982, regarding the way forward, with sovereignty underneath an umbrella, which had now been raised again.

Couldn't the Foreign Office make clear to Argentina that there was no point in them making statements with regard to sovereignty until they had changed their view - Islanders had heard it all before and there was no way we would accept the same version in different words.

The Minister said the Argentine government were very clear on this matter. If there was any misunderstanding before 1982 the very fact of the invasion and the reconquest of the Islands had really written it in stone - putting beyond doubt that there could be no transfer of sovereignty by force.

If in years to come relations changed, it could be discussed at that time - but it must come from the Islanders themselves, and there must be no change of status by force.

If Argentina didn't want to change anything in the Falklands, as Dr Di Tella had said, commented the minister, why were they pursuing the sovereignty claim?

Argentina had become a democracy, but the Islanders were entitled to ask - what happens in the future?

Words may mean something today, but a future Argentine government at another time may have different ideas about changing things on the Islands.

The only guarantee Islanders had was that they must be allowed to choose what they wanted to do, and that meant not giving away their sovereignty to a country that only recently invaded them.

Tim Blake commented that the Islanders were politically advanced

- socially and economically we were now much stronger. In 1982 the Islands were under pressure to find a way forward - which was why we were talking.

He agreed that translation of words could mean one thing today and another tomorrow. This was why the Islanders were so suspicious of Argentina.

He didn't doubt the position of the British government, and was reassured that Mr Heathcoat-Amory had translated Di Tella's comments in exactly the same way and gave them about as much value.

Jim Lewis asked the minister about UK pensions paid to senior citizens who retired to the Islands.

His pension had been frozen - only getting the 1987 rate, he asked why people in Gibraltar got their increases - what difference was there.

The minister replied that most UK pensioners living overseas did not receive upratings. But he was not able to give an assurance that this was likely to change in the immediate future.

Jim couldn't understand why, living in a place that was totally British, he couldn't get the increases. The minister said he was in the same position as pensioners living in Canada, New Zealand and other countries. He would undertake to keep this under review - it was a fair point that he would look into.

Clive Wilkinson said that as far as he was concerned Argentina's claim came to an end on June 14, 1982.

Surely it was in Britain's interests to keep the Islands regardless of what Islanders or Argentina thought - the amount of money being made by British companies in Argentina at the moment would be a post office account compared to the billions that could be lying under the seabed around the Falklands.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said he didn't look at this as he would look at a balance sheet - the overriding point was politics and self-determination. Sovereignty was priceless.

## SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

# How to make enemies in a few simple steps

HELLO folks, how are ya? Last weeks 'Teen Spirit' was dead boring, so hopefully this weeks will be better.

Lets hear it for the Winter Quiz, yeah, groovy man. Well I'm sure everyone out there enjoys the show, I know I do. Everyone can try and join in. When I answer a question right I go mad.

BUT... it wasn't very enjoyable when Canon Palmer was quiz master last Monday.

I know that the questions were supposed to be a bit hard, but they were ridiculous. Opera, church music and questions about Nobel prizes. I mean come on Canon Palmer, it's supposed to be fun.

I see that Community Service Orders are to be introduced. Good, it's about time. That's what the

Islands need. It might make people think twice before doing something stupid. I mean look at the people who go to jail. They live in luxury.

CRAZY dude, I mean this guy who goes swimming in the middle of winter. Surf Bay is cold enough in Summer let alone going swimming in the middle of winter. Brave man.

I don't know what happened to the photo of the Governor and Elaine in *Penguin News*. It doesn't even look like the Governor.

I'm not going to say anything about The Shack. Except it serves you right. The next time someone

complains - stuff you!!

The Fancy dress spread was good. Well done to the winners. Specially the Queen of Hearts - I think she looked great.

Clint McKinley's memoirs were great too. They were really funny. Maybe he is Spanish. And its true everyone seems to call him Clintus. Mind you I have never heard of anyone Spanish called Clintus...

I wish that Frances Collins would read this. Has anyone heard that toad on the radio lately?

Talking about making enemies before you arrive somewhere! He has never been here before so how

dare he slag the Islands off. He is being posted here soon as one of the DJ's. Just wait till he gets here.

For anyone who has ever wondered where my name comes from ... anyone ... anyone, okay well never mind. There used to be a song called 'Smells Like Teen Spirit' by Nirvana. A heavy metal group, I think. Anyway trying to find myself a name, this song suddenly popped up on the radio, and after thinking about it - I thought it was perfect! You should have heard the names I was coming up with before that!

Bye T. Spirit xxx.

## Lt. Gov. Moody and the Islands' early settlers

# "Move to Port William" Moody is ordered

PORT LOUIS OR PORT WILLIAM - LORD STANLEY INSTRUCTS

Although Captain Ross had decided clearly in favour of Port William as the new chief town of the Falklands, the Lieutenant Governor was reluctant to move from Port Louis.

Moody had just sought permission to re-name the settlement Anson and Lord Stanley's response to this request, written on 23 February 1843, was brief, not enthusiastic but at least agreeable. He wrote:

"I have no objection to this proposal. I approve the sale of the several allotments of land which you report..."

But if Moody thought this meant that he could remain in Port Louis, he was to be disappointed. For the bureaucrats of Whitehall had been doing their homework. The Admiralty had consulted their experts - a strong team. Ross had sent his report to Captain Beaufort, Hydrographer to the navy (and the man who devised the scale of wind force).

Captain Fitzroy, formerly of the *Beagle*, and Commander Sullivan, later to settle in the Falklands, were also asked for their views. As one might expect they all agreed with Ross and the Admiralty informed the Colonial Office that their Lordships "can have no doubt of the superiority of Port William over that of Port Louis."

Lord Stanley for his part had consulted the Colonial Land and

Emigration Office. In their reply the Commissioners too plumped for Port William. They set out their reasons at length:

"In the first place as the prosperity of the colony will depend upon... shipping, the inhabitants should be placed in the neighbourhood of the port... in order that they may be ready to supply passing vessels with the means of refit and refreshment."

Secondly, whatever outlay may be sanctioned upon public buildings and works should be made at the spot where the government is to be permanently established.

Thirdly, as the town lands in the port where the seat of government is fixed invariably fetch a higher price than any others, discontent would be caused among the purchasers at the early capital [Port Louis] when the government removed from it....

Finally the Commissioners dealt briskly with the doubts of Moody, who had actually seen - and been daunted by - the boggy land around Port William. They thought he exaggerated:

"For it does not appear that the place is unhealthy, being in fact quite dry during the summer months; and the expense which parties might have to incur in drainage might not after all be greater than that in other colonies, by the necessity of clearing the land from timber."

So they too recommended Port William, airily noting that if all the land was swampy then more

should be spent on drainage and less on public buildings.

When Moody received the final verdict from Lord Stanley it must have been a blow. Only one month after agreeing to the establishment of Anson, the Colonial Secretary wrote in strong terms, to say that a temporary capital was not on:

"I entertain a very strong objection to an arrangement of a temporary kind in a matter of this kind. Independently of the expense to Government of erecting two seats of government buildings, where one would suffice, the uncertainty which is introduced into all transactions... and the depreciation in property which is caused by such uncertainty are to me almost conclusive against it."

Lord Stanley concluded with a firm instruction:

"The seat of government should be at once fixed at Port William. You will therefore take the necessary steps for removing to that place as soon as possible. Moody accepted the inevitable and tried to restore Stanley's opinion of him with a flattering gesture: Could he, he asked in a later letter, re-name the new capital after Lord Stanley? His Lordship graciously agreed and the name of the new town was decided. But Moody was still in no hurry to make the move. Work on the new town began in 1843 but from the records it must have been in the middle of 1844 before Moody left Port Louis."

Who was right and where the capital of the Falklands should have been placed is still a subject for discussion. The most prominent settler of the time, John Bull Whitingham had no doubt that the decision was wrong-headed and - rather unfairly - blamed the Lieutenant Governor:

"Of all the miserable bogholes in the Falkland Islands, I believe Mr Moody has selected one of the worst for the site of his town."

The peat slips of the late Nineteenth Century which destroyed the Exchange suggest that Moody's own doubts were well-founded. But during the 1850s and 1860s the sea had provided a living for the people of Stanley in offering "refit and refreshment" to passing ships and the naval view was vindicated.

Fifty years later with the arrival of steamships the prevailing westerlies would have mattered less and a naval decision might have been different. For although the Royal Navy was already using steam launches in British coastal waters in the 1830s neither Ross nor any of the other experts consulted envisaged their possible appearance so far from home.

And although the reefers of the 1990s gather in the broad waters of Berkeley Sound, they ignore Port Louis where the remains of Moody's first Government House are no more than a corral for Mike Morrison's sheep. DET

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## LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

# The makings of a Carry On movie?

TIME magazine reports that a book covering the sensational and eccentric behaviour of Oscar Spinoza, the ex-Argentine ambassador to Chile, has shot to the top of the best seller list in Buenos Aires.

While most of the reading masses are falling over themselves securing a copy, President Menem is said to refuse to read this account of his envoy's colourful career.

That is not surprising, perhaps, considering the Messrs Menem and Spinoza were old friends, and the appointment of Sr Spinoza to the prestigious Santiago post smacked of cronyism.

So why all the fuss? Suffice it to say that the ambassador allegedly knocked spots of the fictional diplomat Sir Les Patterson, Barry Humphries' (a.k.a. Dame Edna Everidge) Australian "cultural" attache to the Court of St. James.

According to Time, who dubbed Sr Spinoza "the envoy from hell", his wild behaviour dates back to the early 1970s in Moscow, when he was expelled from that country after chasing the Argentine Ambassador across Red Square with a hand gun.

Stories of orgies and blackmail in Santiago followed, amid the diplomat's paranoid claims of surveillance and bugging (well, who wouldn't want to spy on him!).

A short time later he was allegedly back in Buenos Aires chasing a model, again with a hand gun.

Sr Guido di Tella may not be a particularly conventional diplomat himself, but he knows where to draw the line. Last year the Foreign Minister unceremoniously expelled Sr Spinoza from the diplomatic corps.

It's a story fit for the big screen, so may I suggest Sid James, Kenneth Williams and Barbara Windsor in starring roles?

### Down and Out in London

When visiting London for the first time, or after a long absence, most people are struck by the astonishing number of homeless people.

Walk up the traditionally swish Strand or down the airtight thoroughfare of Civil Service Land, Victoria Street, and you will see them: huddled in doorways on cold winter nights or forlornly watching soundless soap operas through shop windows.

Some, generally the younger homeless, have retained a modicum of purpose and admirable dignity by selling the Big Issue, a genuinely popular magazine with the plight of the homeless as a central theme.

But for others, the alcoholics, mentally ill or old and infirm, there's no such dignity, and no government help.

I did not think I would become inured to this cruel social divide, but the truth is that, like the homeless, you lose hope, and there is precious little one person can do.

Now I find myself buying the Big Issue or slipping a few coins into a hand, knowing that it helps little, but it does ease my conscience.

Last week I arranged to meet a friend for a drink near the city, and, not knowing the area well, I suggested that we meet at Temple Underground Station.

He was late, and I found myself milling around with a surprisingly large group of down and outs.

As I looked at my watch, I was approached by a middle-aged man sporting an eclectic range of clothing and giving forth the sort of fumes

which suggested he should to avoid naked flames.

I politely refused his offered

drink from the bottle hidden by a brown paper bag, whereupon he commented knowingly, "late today, aren't they". I nodded my agreement, rather surprised that he knew I was waiting for a friend.

It was a little surreal, and I wondered if I had stumbled into a street production of Waiting for Godot, the play in which two tramps spend several acts waiting for someone unknown who never arrives.

A short while later the mystery was solved when a battered Ford Transit Van, circa 1976, hove into view and parked nearby.

Picked out in the rough paint work was the lettering "Sister of the Blessed Heart of Mary" (or some very similar order), and it was obvious that this mobile kitchen was the reason why the crowd had gathered.

Three diminutive nuns passed out soup, sandwiches, tea and, equally appreciated, smiles and words of kindness.

Perhaps there is hope after all.

## ● LATE LETTERS

# Prevention better than cure

"CANDID Camper's" remarks in your last issue regarding the shipping service, roads and jetty repairs deserve a reply.

As he correctly says, ships will always be needed to serve certain areas of Camp, whatever may happen long term with roads.

It is our belief that even with the East tracks extended to San Carlos, there will be little change in the

amount of cargo transported by sea for a considerable number of years - and the same applies to West Falkland.

Were we to be asked to operate a reduced service - say for example feeding from Islands to two or three major ports (perhaps with "Forrest") - it is unlikely that the cost of the service to the tax payer would reduce. Lower overheads, yes, but considerably lower revenues as well.

We would still have to employ the same number of officers and crew and would still have to operate and maintain the vessel to Department of Transport regulations.

Tamar is showing already that trade with Punta Arenas can make a valuable contribution to reducing subsidy costs.

In the same issue, Mr Pitaluga reminds us that up until taking over the Forrest, CSL operated without a subsidy.

## Start sticking to Hydatid rules

AS one of the most contentious subjects at the moment is that of the Hydatid Eradication (Dog) Order 1981, I feel I must make some observations to the rules relating to this subject which are not being adhered to.

Why has the rule been relaxed regarding the appointment of inspectors, where it clearly states that the Governor may appoint a Chief Inspector and any number of inspectors for the purpose of this order?

Moving on to killing facilities which were mentioned on the recent phone-in - I think it's relevant that the last sentence of Rule 8 be brought out in the open.

The rule states that if the owner,

To be fair though, until that time, freight rates were increased as costs rose - there have been no increases since, and the number of people served by the shipping service has decreased steadily.

The subsidy exists, quite rightly, because the limited number of users could not afford to pay the true cost of providing the service, which with a very small population, can only be expected - FIGAS (as an example, not as an attack) provide an excellent service, at a cost of £1.4 million a year of which only some £330,000 a year is recouped from users other than the Fisheries Department.

Similar comparison can be made with other service industries.

What we are trying to do and will continue to try to do, is to minimise the additional cost to the tax payer - by using the ship efficiently, and generating other trade where possible.

leasee or tenant of any premises wishes to slaughter an herbivorous animal, he shall be liable to provide facilities to comply with this provision without delay, and in any event within 12 months of the coming into operation of this order.

That was 1981 - it is now 1993. It would be fair assumption that most areas do not comply with Rule 8 of the ordinance.

The final rule I would like to make reference to is Rule 14.

The Chief Inspector, or any police officer, may - for the purpose of ascertaining adherence to the provision of this order - at all reasonable time, enter any land or premises,

Local businesses recognise that by supporting Tamar, in the long run it is in their best interest.

As regards jetty repairs, many of the "upgrades" being discussed are not upgrades, but refurbishments of structures that have been allowed to fall into disrepair.

Our interests in promoting the jetty programme, which has yet to be fully discussed and planned, are those of safety for personnel and ship, and efficiency, but not on a "money no object" basis, or as an "extravagance".

Surely we don't have to wait until somebody has their back broken by a bale dropped into the seatruck, or the ship aground due to a broken jetty pile before "Candid Camper" would agree?

David Hall,  
Managing Director,  
Byron Marine Limited.

Whilst in recent years I think the whole Islands has become complacent, it is my opinion that the blame lies more on the Department of Agriculture than anyone else.

Their approach to the implementation of the order has been rather lack-lustre to say the least.

To oversee the eradication of this disease would be more of an achievement to the Department of Agriculture than the rest of the research they have undertaken.

I think it is a disgrace that this country has not cleared this matter up - especially when you think of New Zealand and it's size and sheep and dog population.

B.D. Hewitt,  
Goose Green.

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Thanks for welcome, and the friendship

JUST over a week ago, I returned to the United Kingdom after spending five months serving with the Falklands Fishery Patrol.

Before leaving the ship I arranged to stay ashore in Stanley and delay my departure by about ten days.

I was glad to be able to take this opportunity. These ten days proved to be most enjoyable and informative.

The ship's agent, John Kultschar, arranged for my accommodation for several days with Bill and Fayanne Morrison. For the remainder of the time I stayed with Kevin Holland.

Also, I was able to arrange flight to San Carlos in order to visit the military cemetery and memorial. Here I was made most welcome by Pat Short and his family.

To all these people in particular, I would like to extend my sincere thanks. I trust that these all-too-brief contacts will be maintained as lasting friendships.

To everyone else I met in the Falklands, I would like to say thank you for their ready welcome and friendship.

An added bonus was the excellent and superbly clear weather, which enabled me to see the area at its best.

I am presently on leave in UK and look forward (hopefully) to further service in the Falklands in the future.

Gordon Grey,  
3 Blue Cedar Court,  
Cyprus Road,  
Exmouth, Devon, EX8 2DZ

## CSO - Not so new after all

REFERENCE the Community Service Orders to be introduced to the Islands - this practice was in force 30 years ago, when it was quite common to see young offenders cutting grass in the police station yard, or rickling peat or some other useful project after school, for crimes that didn't merit imprisonment.

I can remember one of our own present important officials doing Community Service for throwing stones at Government House - I wonder how short his memory is?

Name and address supplied.

# Locals not to blame for division

THIS letter has been building up in my mind for some time, however, I have managed to hold it back until now. The final straw was last week's "Fixmas" carry on.

Ex-pats and the military celebrating Christmas in the middle of June, just because it is mid-winter, is childish and insulting to Islanders - especially when you hear people saying that "it's a local tradition".

If people want Christmas in the middle of winter, why don't they go back to Britain and have it? We have a summer Christmas - we are, after all, in the southern hemisphere; if this is too difficult a concept for you to grasp, then perhaps the UK educational system could learn something from ours!

Well done to Len McGill for his comments on FIBS on Monday night - it really is about time that visitors to the Falklands realised that these gestures are quite pathetic.

I feel that this is a fine exam-

ple of how ex-pats set themselves aside from Islanders.

There has been much comment recently at how unfairly ex-pats are treated and how locals should realise that we were all once ex-pats. I must disagree.

Our ancestors came to the Islands as settlers. They worked hard to develop the Falklands, to build a colony. They stayed through thick and thin - it couldn't have been an easy life, but they stuck to it and made a life here.

Yes, they came from Britain, but they were not ex-pats. Just as ordinary people who decide that they want to live in the Falklands - have ordinary working class jobs, bring up Island-born ordinary working class children and lead ordinary working class lives - are not ex-pats.

It may be decades before they are considered "local", but they aren't ex-pats and shouldn't be treated as such.

(I was horrified to read Jock Sutherland's letter in the last Penguin News - he is a prime example

## We were right to ignore Di Tella

(Open letter to Mrs. Jenniter Jones).

IT IS a long while since I lifted my pen in anger - I was angry enough when you had the utter cheek to use the phone-in to Di Tella, but the fact that you presumed to "defend our corner" is the last straw.

Mrs Jones, you have been in our Islands possibly eight years, you cannot call yourself a Kelper, nor will you be considered a Falkland Islander if you are here for 40 years. How you can presume to defend our corner!

## Calling all collectors

I AM a private collector trying to put together a collection of books by Captain W.E. Johns, featuring the characters Biggles, Worrals and Gimlet.

If anyone has a similar interest in other authors and/or have any unwanted Johns' titles in hardback or paperback, I will be pleased to hear from them to exchange books etc.

John M. Burrows,  
14 Hyde Way,  
Wickford, Essex.

We did the right thing in ignoring the man - but you, he says he can convince, and he actually laughed at you, you were so out of depth once you had finished your notes.

You were not here in 1982; you were not here in the years before it; you don't know the "White Card" situation or any of it leading to the invasion.

I hear you may be standing for council, if so, voters take note - already she is talking to the Argentine. Eileen N. Vidal, Stanley.

## THE OBJECTION STANDS

IN reply to Canon Palmer's letter answering mine in last week's Penguin News, I apologise to him where I have been in error as to what he said at the time of the Liberation Parade at the Memorial.

I did not mention the Service at the Cathedral as I was not there, nor did I listen to the broadcast of it.

I have to thank Canon Palmer

of a person who came to the Islands and settled here with his family. To think that he could be described as an ex-pat is ridiculous. He is one of the unlucky ones caught between the two sides - not an ex-pat, not local - a situation that should never have even existed).

But it was not Islanders who put a barrier between the better-paid contract officers and themselves. Let's face it, it was the ex-pats.

People that would only be one of many council officers in the UK, come here on astronomical wages and consider themselves to be among the elite. (How many people in a city or town community would be able to name some of their council officials? Very few I doubt - they are simply middle-class trying hard to be upper-class).

To make an example - how many local people, with decent jobs and a good working relationship with their ex-pat boss, would be invited to one of their dinner parties? Not many - that is a very tightly knit circle that is exclusively reserved for Heads-of-Departments and ex-pats.

The locals didn't make that distinction - I would invite ex-pats to a party if I was holding one!

It's a very sad state of affairs really - no-one likes the way it is - the locals feel put-upon and the ex-pats feel victimised.

I'm sure that many contract officers have grown to love the Islands and many probably would like to stay here - good luck to them, especially if they are willing to stay on local terms.

But until those other ex-pats realise that this is not colonial India in the early 1900's and that we are not "the natives"; and learn to see us as people, not "Bennies" who can't think for themselves, there will always be this division which they complain so much about.

Name and address supplied.

for sending me a copy of his letter in last week's Penguin News. I am sending him a copy of this.

Although, as I say, I apologise to him for my mistakes, I do not withdraw my objection to the word "reconciliation" where it refers to Argentina, because reconciliation with Argentina means recognising their claim to sovereignty in their eyes.

Kitty Bertrand,  
Stanley.

## Neglected teenagers answer back

WE ARE writing in response to the article "Lack of interest closes the Shack" in last week's Penguin News.

Last week, before this article was published, we had decided to write to the Youth Committee to ask them to consider facilities and activities in Stanley for the age group, twelve to fifteen.

We are fed up that most of the discos and raves are for fifteen's and over, and that we are even excluded from the Youth Club.

We are not surprised that the Shack is empty when you exclude such a big part of the teenage community.

We are a neglected group - too old to want to run around and play; too young for the only organised facility in Stanley.

The solution to the Shack's problem is in your hands! Class 8F



# Exciting day of darts in the Globe

A DARTS tournament with a difference was held in the Globe Hotel on Saturday June 26, when 32 of the best men and 16 of the best women players in the Falklands competed in the first of what is to become an annual event.

Play got underway at 11am on Saturday, and many exciting games took place throughout the day.

The tournament was played over a 501 format with three sets of the best of three legs being played up until the quarter finals of the mens' and semi-finals of the ladies', when the best of five sets were played.

In the early stages some fairly quick games were played as straight sets victories were re-

corded by some players, but as the tournament went on, the competition became more fierce, and several games went into the final leg of the final set - much to the delight of the large crowd who had gathered in the Globe.

Gary Clement, landlord of the Globe, looked like causing an early upset when he took the first leg of Colin Smith with a bull finish, but Colin came back to secure the set and the match.

Lewis Morrison secured a 154 checkout in his first game, with two treble twenties and a double seventeen, when remained unbeaten throughout the competition, while both Colin Smith and Gary Hewitt had 14 dart legs.

Gary scored 100, 100, 120 with one dart on the floor, followed that with 121 and went out on 80. Colin Smith went one better, busting on 80 before securing the finishing double.

Joan Middleton reached the ladies' final with some hard fought victories over Sybby Sum-

mers, Cathy Jacobsen and Jane Clement in the semi-final; while Jane MacEachern triumphed over Mandy McLeod, Julie Clarke and semi-finalist Hazel Ford to earn her place.

The final between the two ladies was one of the highlights of the tournament with some of the best womens' darts ever seen being played.

Much to the delight of the crowd, the game went to the fifth and final set and with the score at two sets each, the ladies secured alternate legs of the final.

The third and deciding leg was an exciting affair with Jane and Joan both down to their double to finish and secure the game.

However, after an hour-long match, it was Jane MacEachern who emerged as a worthy champion.

The mens' final, perhaps predictably, was a Colin Smith-Gary Hewitt clash.

Although both men had

some tough games on their way to the final, notably Russel Smith gave Gary Hewitt a hard game in the semi-final.

The other semi-finalist, Peter Goss, had his chances to defeat Colin, and the three-nil score line did not do justice to the standard of darts played by Peter.

The final between Colin and Gary attracted a large crowd, and Gary - who looked like the steadier player throughout the tournament - emerged the winner after four sets, defeating Colin by three sets to one.

All those participating in the Globe tournament would like to extend their thanks to Fortuna Ltd., Gary and Jane Clement and the Globe staff for a most enjoyable day's darts.

While most players agreed that the format would not suit other competitions which are played on a regular basis, the Globe Dart Tournament promises to be an exciting addition to the Darts League calendar.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please be advised that Jonathan Ford of Stanley, should not be known as John Ford.

Mrs Hazel Ford.

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## DARTS LEAGUE REVIEW From John Pollard

### MEN'S LEAGUE

G. Hewitt	101
C. Smith	82
A. Brownlee	76
C. Ford	75
J. Lang	69
S. Morrison	67
P. Goss	64

C. Smith	52
G. Hewitt	52
C. Ford	51
P. Goss	49
P. Bonner	49
A. Brownlee	47
J. Lang	46

**FAR LEFT: Total back of card**  
**LEFT: Most legs won**

G. Hewitt	33
P. Goss	29
C. Ford	29
S. Morrison	27
C. Smith	24
A. Brownlee	24

**LEFT: Tons**  
**BELOW: Bull finish**

C. Smith	5
T. Holmes	4
A. Lowe	4
J. Lang	3

### LADIES LEAGUE

M. Goss	28	J. Clement	32
J. Middleton	28	L. Ford	30
J. Clement	27	J. Middleton	29
J. McEachern	27	S. Summers	28
C. Jacobsen	26	J. Clarke	27
L. Ford	26	M. Goss	27

**ABOVE LEFT: Total back of card**  
**ABOVE RIGHT: Most legs won**  
**TOP RIGHT: Tons**  
**BOTTOM RIGHT: Bull finish**

J. Clement	11
J. McEachern	7
L. Ford	7
S. Summers	6
M. Goss	6
A. Murphy	6
J. Middleton	6
M. Goss	1
W. Teggart	1





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## ICL to be wound up as contracts are finished

ISLANDS Construction Limited announced on Thursday that they would be closing business as soon as they have completed the contracts they are now working on.

The decision arose from the lack of work available for the company.

Said Terry Spruce: "There just isn't the work available to keep the company afloat - presumably because of the downturn in the economy due to the uncertainty in the fishing situation."

Government stopped several capital projects when the financial crisis came to a head several months ago.

Terry said that the board of directors couldn't see the situation picking up for some time and knowing the overheads that had to be covered, felt this was the only option.

The contracts currently undertaken by ICL will take about four weeks to complete, leaving eight employees out of work.

## Girls to bring a bronze back to the Islands

YESTERDAY was a great day for the Falklands as several of the Island Games competitors achieved results never thought possible.

Tracy Porter and Donna Williams especially did the Islands proud by winning a Bronze medal in the Half-Marathon team event - a great achievement which has startled and delighted the whole Falklands.

Tracy, who according to Team Manager Patrick Watts, was terribly nervous before the gun went off, ran brilliantly to take eighth place in the 13 mile run.

She ran the course in one hour 43 minutes, knocking about 15 minutes of the time she ran in the Christmas half-marathon - all the

more incredible as she has had health problems recently.

Said Patrick: "I couldn't believe it when she came into the stadium, she was striding out so well ... she just flows along, she's a natural athlete."

"When I was getting around I was thinking I'd never do this again, but five minutes after the finish I thought: maybe next time!" said Tracy.

Her nerves went as soon as she started, she told Patrick: "Once you're off ... you're running and that's it."

And with a decent run from Donna Williams, who finished in two hours 3 minutes, the local girls fulfilled the Islands' wildest dreams ... a medal.

Graham Didlick also achieved an excellent result - fourth in the Police Pistol Competition.

There were hopes that Graham would be able to pull off something extra special and snatch bronze, but sadly he didn't have his best day on the range.

However, he was able to keep fourth position, shooting 285.

Speaking to Patrick yesterday, Graham said he was a little upset that he hadn't managed to get the bronze. He had been calm when he left the hotel, but as time went on the nerves got on top of him.

Hugh Marsden also had a credible run, finishing 24 in the men's half-marathon in one hour 17 minutes - a little slower than he ran in Stanley - but only about seven minutes behind the winner from Aaland.

But let's not forget the rest of the Falklands team who gave gutsy performances against all odds and won a lot of respect and admiration for their efforts.

## 999 Call - will you help Su to Adopt a Bus?

THE terrible plight of the three million refugees in the former Yugoslavia has so affected Su Howes-Mitchell, that she is now going one step further in helping them.

In September, Su will be travelling to Croatia as part of an convoy made up of the emergency services, taking aid to those who need it.

The convoy, one of the biggest yet, will be made up of at least 100 lorries, packed with food, blankets, medical supplies and other necessities that are in demand.

For just £1,200 the Falklands can have such a lorry.

Su is appealing to Falkland Islanders to help raise the funds to Adopt a Truck - anyone who can come up with a fund-raising scheme, donate something for

raffle, or help in any way, is asked to contact her.

The convoy has been organised by Chief Inspector Leslie Leek of the West Midlands police and will leave Walsall on September 10.

The 3,000 mile round journey, taking 30 hours to get to Croatia, is the sixth of its kind. The volunteers then spend five days distributing the aid around the city of Zagreb.

Says Su: "I know it may be asking a lot after the marvellous response to the Teddy Appeal, but I'm desperate for help with ideas for raising the money."

"I'm so involved now that I feel I must go ... show I care and get it out of my system."

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, will be sending a letter of goodwill to the Mayor of Zagreb, and the churches will be writing similar letters.

Youngsters in Stanley and in Camp are also be asked to write letters or send pictures to the children of Croatia - many of which are orphaned and alone in the middle of the devastation.

To these children, receiving a letter is the equivalent of a British child getting a mountain bike.

Those who write, are asked to begin with: "Zdravo, moje je ime .... i ja brinem o tebi".

Which means: "Hello, my name is ... and I care about you."

You can help these people by helping Su Adopt a Truck.

## Fred wins his fight

FRED Biggs has won his battle to keep on working as Stanley's road-sweeper.

Last week Penguin News reported that 69-year-old Fred kept turning up for work despite being officially retired on June 30.

Councillors and the administration made the decision yesterday afternoon that Fred should carry on working part-time.

Said Brian Jarvis-Hill, Director of Public Works: "It's marvellous news, and it just goes to show what a caring society we live in."

# More thorough checks says Coroner

AFTER recording a verdict of death by misadventure at an inquest on Monday, the Coroner, Mr James Wood, made recommendations that more thorough checks should be carried out aboard fishing trawlers.

His comments came after hearing evidence from Det. Sgt. Len McGill, Dr Roger Diggle and six Korean fishermen, on the death of Hae Kyu Park, who died aboard the Doo Yang 525 on July 1.

The trawler had been turning hard-to-starboard when a large wave hit the port side otto-board, which fell onto the 21-year-old crewman, trapping him between another object by his back and

pelvis.

The otto-board, also known as the trawl door, is a large steel object weighing between one and two tonnes, which keeps the trawl nets apart.

Mr Park was freed and taken to a cabin. He was still capable of speech and could move his limbs, but had to be given a pain-killing injection.

However, within a few hours, his body temperature had dropped and his pulse was weakening, and

crewmembers took it in turn to give Mr Park artificial respiration and heart and body massage to keep his circulation going.

When, at about 10.25, his pulse stopped, the crew tried electric shock treatment to both lips. This was unsuccessful and Mr Park was declared dead.

Dr Diggle praised the crews' attempts to keep the man alive, but said that the only thing that could have saved him was a blood transfusion.

The injury, which would have

caused extensive blood loss internally, would not have been fatal had the man been near a hospital.

Going into some detail, Dr Diggle said that Mr Park had died of blood loss due to severe pelvic trauma.

Det. Sgt. Len McGill said he had inspected the otto-board which had been welded to the side of the ship, and all but one of the five weld points had been badly rusted away.

The captain of vessel told the Coroner that the otto-board had been checked only a week before by the First Officer and had been in perfect condition.

In summing up, the Coroner said that he had some doubt about the thoroughness of the check - it was unlikely that all but one weld should fail in a week - perhaps, he suggested, they had failed over some period of time.

But in the absence of the expert evidence needed, he could not take the matter any further.

He did, however, recommend that in view of the considerable weight and bulk, and the susceptibility to pressure, of the otto-board, the owners of the ship and similar ships, should carry out regular checks.

"In order to avoid this sort of tragedy," he said, "Some arrangement should be made for thorough investigations to be carried out ... to make sure it's maintained in a proper condition."

Mr Wood offered his condolences to the family of Mr Park and praised the crews' extensive attempts to save his life.

## Nothing like a Kelper curry say the Hunts

SIR Rex and Lady Hunt's culinary tastes recently provided a feature for the Sunday Telegraph.

According to the article, the couple are curry fanatics - a result of their many years spent in tropical countries - but, despite having tasted numerous exotic recipes, Lady Hunt is adamant that the best of all is Falklands curry.

Mutton curry, on the Falklands, made with seven-year mutton can't be beaten, she says: "It's funny when I think about it now, the spices of the East with the mutton of the Falklands. Our life on a plate really, isn't it?"

## Cash stolen

A QUANTITY of money was reported stolen from a safe in the Falkland Islands Company on June 30. The cash was taken from a safe in one of the offices on Crozier Place. Police are investigating the incident.

## Cliffords and "Buttons" visit the Falklands



THIS photograph, another taken by Harry Heywood, features the visit of Sir Miles Clifford to the Islands and the Dependencies on the old John Biscoe in mid-January 1950.

The visit coincided with the successful relief of the stranded party at Maruerite Bay, where the leader was Dr. Vivian Fuchs.

Here, Lady Clifford is standing by the Governor's car, holding her infamous Yorkshire Terrier "Buttons" who held the freedom of Stanley! In the centre of the photograph are Mr and Mrs Rayner (Colonial Secretary), with Mr Oliver (Agricultural Officer), and Dr Slessor (Chief Medical Officer).

## Wild and woolly Islanders

FIONA Didlick had an amusing tale to tell in the latest bulletin from the Chamber of Commerce.

Last week she received a telephone call from a gentleman in

Dallas, Texas who was quite keen to visit the Falkland Islands.

She says that they had quite a lengthy conversation about travel arrangements, during which he

was appalled to discover that he could not travel directly to the Falklands from Tierra del Fuego.

Finally he asked: "...And do you have any problems?"

Suspecting that politics was about to enter the conversation, Fiona asked what kind of problems he meant.

The Texan replied: "How do the natives react to tourists?"

Comments Fiona: "Does this prove the point that we cannot assume that anyone, anywhere, educated or ignorant knows who we are?"

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# Ship claims to patrol in Argentine waters

AN Argentine naval ship within the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone claimed to be patrolling Argentine waters recently.

The corvette *Granville*, was sighted by the British RFA *Diligence* 108 miles south east of the Falklands last Saturday afternoon.

*Diligence* altered course and was closing on the Argentine ship when it radioed up in Spanish. *Diligence* replied, asking them to identify themselves, and to talk with an English-speaker aboard.

The corvette replied in English that they were an Argentine naval patrol and were patrolling Argentine waters.

The corvette was asked to continue its course and speed, as *Diligence* announced its intention to draw closer and have a better look at the ship which was armed with Exocet missiles.

*Diligence* drew to within half-a-mile of the corvette, and the two ships began to manoeuvre in tight circles around each other.

The crews on both took the opportunity to take photographs. Several men and the flashes from their cameras were seen on the stern of the 80-metre long Argentine ship.

*Diligence* tracked the corvette until instructions came from headquarters in the Falklands for them to continue their journey back to Mare Harbour.

During the incident, it is believed that the ship "illuminated" *Diligence* - this is quite an aggressive gesture, which entails firing a flare over a ship to get a better look at it.

The Argentine ship was breaking no rules by being within the FOCZ, though usually, as a matter of courtesy, they would have informed the relevant authorities

in the Falklands.

Their presence within the FOCZ was known about at MPA.

RFA *Diligence* had been diverted on route to the Falklands, to South Georgia to relieve the garrison there, and was on her way back to the Islands when she came across the A69 class corvette.

The corvette is one of two made by the French for South Africa, and then sold to Argentina when an arms embargo prevented the completion of the original deal.

HMS *Arrow* later left Mare Harbour for Britain, noting the corvette's presence on her way, but by Sunday a Hercules saw no sign of the corvette in Falklands waters.

No similar incidents have occurred here since 1982.

## Football fans special

AS mentioned in last week's *Penguin News*, a World Cup programme is coming up for raffle.

Tickets for the raffle will come on sale on Saturday and will only cost 20 pence each.

They will be on sale in the West Store, Pastimes, the Police Station and the Leisure Centre.

This unique programme features England v Turkey and is signed by the England Under-21 team. All money raised will go towards the Adopt a Truck appeal (see front page).

## Busy month for opticians

JULY promises to be a busy month for the two opticians who arrived in the Islands last Friday.

Cilla Brown and Andy Cook will be in the Islands until July 21.

## Creating a splash at the pool



CHILDREN were in their glory on Tuesday as they swam in various fun races to show their spectating parents just what they could do.

The Infant School 'Splash-in' was held to boost the childrens' confidence in the water and not as a competitive event.

Tasks for the children to carry out involved swimming through hoops and picking up rings from the bottom of the pool.

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## Ex-Anglo chairman gets 24-Carat handshake

DAVID McErlain, who resigned as chairman of the debt-laden Anglo United energy group in March, will have his pension benefits raised by £441,000 according to the group's annual report.

Anglo United own the Falkland Islands Company.

The *Times* reported on June 29 that, in addition, Mr McErlain received £74,000 cash for loss of office, taking his compensation package to more than half a mil-

lion pounds.

His pay for the past year, up to the March 11 resignation date, rose from £257,000 to £334,000 - that's excluding pension contributions.

He was on a three-year rolling contract and owned about 12 per cent of the shares of Anglo and almost one third of the preference shares which he voted in favour of a reconstruction that diluted ordinary shareholders by half.



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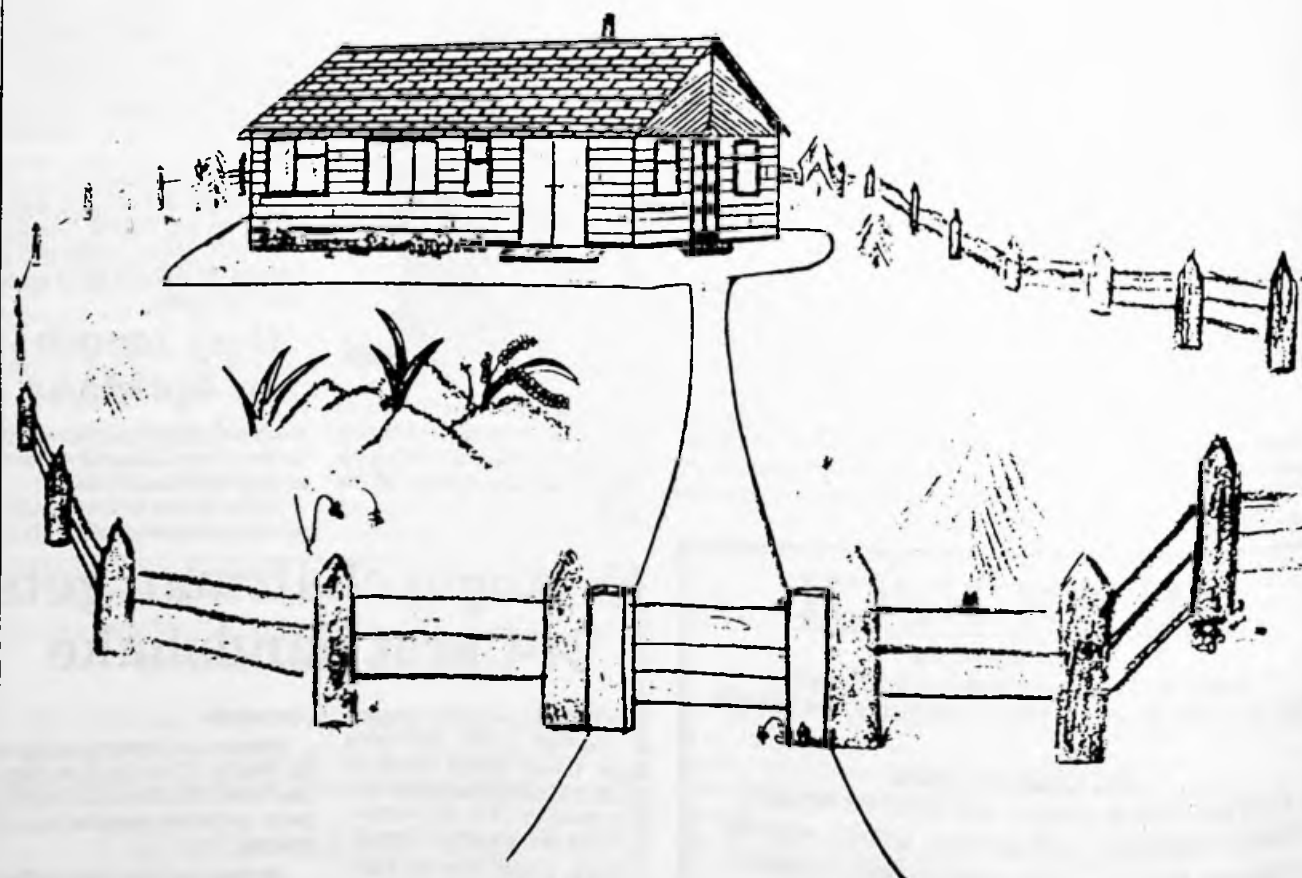
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## Camp wedding for Lyndsay and Bobby

LYNDSAY Phillips and Robert Short were married at Fitzroy on June 26.

The wedding took place in the Fitzroy Hall and was conducted by Registrar General, Bonita Greenland.

Lyndsay wore a navy blue two-piece suit, a white hat and navy blue shoes. She carried a posy of pink and white roses.

The bride was given away by her father, and attended by her sister Arlene Velsasquez, who wore a red jacket and black skirt; she also carried a posy.

Bobby was attended by his brother Andrez. Both wore suits with double rosebud buttonholes.

The rest of the family wore single rosebuds.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dance in the hall which was many friends and family attended.

Michelle Evans made and decorated the wedding cake, and with Lyndsay provided the catering. The flowers were arranged by Shiela McPhee.

Lyndsay and Bobby would like to thank everyone for making their big day so special - but in particular Michelle and Ricky Evans.



## South Georgia - a whale sanctuary?

THE residents of South Georgia have written to the Governor asking that he consider making the new zone around the Island a whale conservation zone.

This action, say Sarah and Patrick Lurcock and Pauline and Tim Carr, following the similar declaration by the Falklands, would set an example to the rest of the world.

It would also support proposals by members of the International Whaling Commission to declare the entire southern ocean, south of 40 degrees South, a whale sanctuary.

"Whales were once so plentiful here that catchers did not have to leave Cumberland Bay," write the residents, "Now, more than 25 years after the cessation of

whaling, whales are still rare visitors to the bay.

"A recent increase in the number of sightings in nearby waters is encouraging news, but there is still a long way to go before numbers are back to their old levels.

"Whales still need protection and will do so for a long time."

A strong commitment to whale conservation would indicate to the increasing number of ecologically-minded tourists, that the Government is not only interested in preserving the relics of South Georgia's bloody history of exploitation, but is now acting to redress the balance, the residents conclude.

The letter, dated June 2, was copied to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Falklands Conservation, Falklands Against Whaling Nations and the World-wide Fund for Nature.

## Commission on war crimes opens in B.A.

THE Argentine government has opened an inquiry into allegations of British war crimes.

Carl Honore reporting for the *Observer*, wrote that three Argentine veterans had come forward to give evidence to a commission, and Scotland Yard investigators would be arriving in B.A. to interview Argentine witnesses.

For Argentina, comments Honore, the timing could not be worse. Caught between the need for British investment and his promise to reclaim the Falklands by the year 2000, President Carlos Menem can ill afford to strain diplomatic ties with London.

Compelling evidence that British soldiers shot Argentine prisoners-of-war and any trials that might ensue would be a setback to

Menem's hopes of wooing Britain into handing over the Islands.

This is why, critics say, he has been so long taking up the gauntlet thrown down by the long-running Scotland Yard investigation.

Recently, Vincent Bramley - who book *Excursion to Hell* sparked off the investigations - and two other members of his regiment arrived in B.A.

They visited the "Malvinas" war monument with Jose Carrizo, an corporal who claims to have survived a botched execution.

Headed by the chief army chaplain, the Argentine commission is made up of four Defence Ministry lawyers and the vice-president of a veterans support group.

It will hear testimony from whoever comes forward in the next two months.

## FIGHTERS FOR ARGENTINA

DESPITE British attempts to prevent the move, the United States have sold a squadron of 12 strike jets to Argentina.

The Sunday Telegraph reports that diplomats in Washington are battling to prevent the transfer of two more squadrons in a move which could represent a renewed

## Show your support with UN Peacekeeper teddy bear

TEDDY bears have a special place in the hearts of their owners and recently in the Falklands have helped to raise almost £5,000 to go towards aid for the children of the former Yugoslavia.

Now, for just £11 you can own a very special bear, and show your support for the British forces attached to the United Nations in Croatia, Bosnia and numerous other countries.

The Peacekeeper Bear is a ten-inch symbol of hope and respect and your money will be divided between educational funds in the UK and a special fund set up by the Ministry of Defence to provide comforts for UK forces serving with the UN.

The Peacekeeper bear was made in Jersey, he wears a blue jersey bearing the slogan "I'm the Peacekeeper" and the UN logo.

Each bear carries the message: "In the home, in the office or on the road, when times get tough, place me in the middle of it all and think of the thousands of UN Peace-Keepers in the world have a far more difficult job than I have."

Send orders to: Bear, UNA, 3 Whitehall Court, London, SW1A 2YZ.

## A little too cool to handle

A NUMBER of vehicles have ended up in ditches on the Mount Pleasant road in the last few days.

By Wednesday three Land-Rovers, Stewarts Bus and several military vehicles had come off the road, resulting in closure of the road to the military, and warnings from police not to use the road unless absolutely necessary.

A police patrol inspected the road on Wednesday, when, despite the thaw in Stanley, the road was still very dangerous.

The worst section of road was Fitzroy Ridge which was simply a sheet of ice

military threat to the Falklands.

The ex-US Marine Corps Skyhawks will be transferred later this year.

British concerns focus on advanced weapons and electronics which could be fitted to the 1960s-vintage strike bombers - either by the US or another party.



## LATE LETTERS

Please remember to get your letters into the Penguin News office before Wednesday

# Why not spend money on something that will be useful?

WELL, well, she's done it again. Mother Nature that is! Turn your back for two minutes and she hits us with winter.

I ask you when did we last have a winter? I mean, if we knew winter was coming the powers that be would be prepared wouldn't they? Of course they would.

We would have a gritting lorry, yes? Well, maybe not a lorry, that would just give them another excuse to put up beer and fags again.

But maybe one of those gritting trailer things, you know the thingiebob I mean, they

# Get something done about it now - before it's suddenly too late

THIS week we have seen the Mount Pleasant road shut, and for good reason.

Sheet ice on certain stretches made the road impassable as a number of drivers found to their misfortune, as they slid uncontrollably into the storm ditches. A couple of Land-Rovers even rolled.

Luckily apart from slight cuts, bruises and shock, no-one was seriously injured or indeed killed.

Do we have to wait until someone is killed before some well-paid bureaucrat comes up with the idea that when the road becomes impassable due to icy conditions, they should send out a team with a load of rock salt and clear the ice?

Shutting the road is not a safe measure, there are always a few who will have to attempt the journey for one reason or another.

Surely making the road safe

hook up to a Land-Rover or tractor and spread grit!

That's got to be better than the boy with the teaspoon doing it at lunchtime.

I mean, if we knew winter was coming they might even consider one of those grit spreading wheelbarrows for those important bits of sidewalk, like the hospital area.

But then again, why spend a couple of thousand on something really useful when there's so many ways to waste our taxes, after all winter might not happen again!!

Name and address supplied.

for drivers should be paramount in FIG minds?

It's the same in Stanley. They rock salt the corners of each hill, but not the hills nor the stretches leading to them.

Why? Is it too expensive? What are we paying road tax for?

I've heard it mentioned that rock salt corrodes vehicles. No excuse there, after all we live by salt water and are sprayed with salt water every day.

Besides, I would rather wash off rock salt from my Land-Rover than have it written off!

We have seen some of the most experienced local drivers of the MPA trip, come off this week.

Luckily they are all still with us to make the attempt again (after they patch up their vehicles).

When they do, let's hope it is in safety. I don't want to be writing another letter to Penguin News telling the well-paid bureaucrats: I told you so.

Name and address supplied

Penguin News takes a look at what goes on behind the scenes at the FIBS studio

# It's a pretty hectic but fascinating life at FIBS - that's why they like it

WE all spend a lot of our time listening to it, but how many of us really appreciate the work that goes on behind the scenes at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station?

FIBS has been part of the Islands' way of life since 1942, and has developed gradually with the Falklands.

Until eleven years ago, radio time was limited, with programmes going out between 10.00am and midday and 6.00 to 10.00pm, now we take the 24-hour coverage - provided by FIBS and the British Forces Broadcasting Station jointly - for granted.

Two years ago an extension to the original studio was completed and the inside has been totally refurbished, giving the staff more room to move and much better facilities - until then, and

especially after 1982 when BFBS worked from the same studio, the two small cramped studios didn't make life easy.

BFBS moved up to their own studios in Look-Out Camp in 1986 and now work from Mount Pleasant. However, the links between the two are still strong - they collaborate on programming and a BFBS technician, Adrian Almond, sets aside two days a week for FIBS.

Programmes put out by FIBS are wide and varied - ranging from the ever-popular Morning Request Show, to the three-times-a-week News Magazine, to radio plays, comedy and documentary programmes.

All this is done by a small crew, comprising Patrick Watts (Broadcasting Officer), Wendy Teggart (Assistant

Producer), Steffi Hanlon (Broadcasting Assistant), Paula Coulter (Receptionist/Record Librarian) and, at the moment, Fiona Didlick who is helping to produce News Magazine.

The evenings are shared between eight part-time announcers, but Steffi Hanlon (19) is the main daytime broadcaster. Steffi has achieved Island-wide fame with her cheerful presentation of the daily Morning Request Show - one of the most popular and packed programmes of the week.

She also heads the 10 of the Best programme on Wednesdays, when the public send in their top ten choice of records - however, there is now a three month backlog, so people do have a bit of a wait!

When she's not on air, Steffi has the

unenviable task of choosing feature programmes from the catalogue.

Paula Coulter (20) spends her day taking in requests and dedications and in her few spare moments sends out bills and catalogues the new records on the FIBS computer.

This has proved to be a very time-consuming job. With 27,069 old-and-new songs already entered into the computer, there are still several thousand more to go.

Wendy Teggart has worked for FIBS on-and-off for a number of years.

She started in 1984 and spent three years doing Steffi's job. She then returned to do some evening announcing and extra work such as covering darts tournaments, May Ball etc. But in 1989 she returned to the air-waves full-time as Assistant Producer.

However, Wendy's first taste of announcing came many years ago when she was just 11 years old. At that time Charlie Reeve was producer and Wendy was chosen to introduce songs at the Senior School carol service - little did she know what it would lead to!

Patrick Watts has worked at FIBS for 34 years since leaving school.

He received an MBE in 1983 for his attempts to keep the broadcasting station going during the invasion in 1982 and then throughout the occupation.

Patrick, as Manager of the Falklands team, is currently in the Isle of Wight covering the Island Games.

The plan was to send ten minutes of news from the Games daily by satellite via BFBS in London and the Islands - this, however, has caused some problems.

The times for using the satellite link are limited and deadlines had to be met. This hasn't happened and, says Wendy, has meant a lot of waiting around.



LEFT: Broadcasting Officer Patrick Watts, who is currently covering the Island Games on the Isle of Wight

On Monday the report from Patrick didn't come through at all, and Sunday's finally had to be recorded over the telephone.

Normally, while either Patrick or Wendy are on leave, freelancers are brought in to help produce the news programmes, however this year, because of Government cut-backs, this has not been possible.

But "thankfully" says Wendy, Fiona Didlick has offered to help out, and has eased the workload.

Though News Magazine is only half-an-hour long, it takes much longer to produce.

As Wendy pointed out, a ten or fifteen minute interview on tape may have to be edited down to about five minutes. This, depending upon who was being interviewed, can take about half-an-hour alone.

"People hear a five minute interview, but just don't realise the time that has gone into it," says Wendy.

She is currently working on another series of "Kelper Style" (where she speaks to older members of the community, recording their memories and play-

ing their choice of records). This programme, however, takes about 17 hours to produce from start to finish - time that Wendy says she simply doesn't have at the moment.

But not having enough time seems to be something of a problem at FIBS. There is a loft full of archives which need to be sorted through and filed - a job which could take years!

Though many of the tapes went missing during the conflict, some go back 20 or 30 years - there are old programmes such as "In the Potting Shed", and darts and May Ball commentaries - but no-one really knows what's on most of them.

"It all needs to be listened to and catalogued," says Wendy, "It would be really interesting, but very time-consuming."

It's a hectic life but Wendy says she enjoys it: "It's a fascinating job. You don't know from one day to the next what's going to come up."

"You could be doing anything from interviewing the Governor, to bouncing around on a yacht at the end of the public jetty!"



RIGHT: Wendy prepares to type up a story for News Magazine



Paula is kept busy by the constantly ringing telephones



Steffi cues up the next record for "Ten of the Best"



Getting police news from Det. Sgt. Len McGill

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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 second  
Saturdays 7pm, Monday 8pm  
prayer meeting

#### 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:

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

#### JULY

<b>10</b>	0315	0.5	<b>TUES</b>	1202	1.2
<b>SAT</b>	0951	1.3		1905	0.6
	1540	0.6	<b>14</b>	0121	1.0
	2149	1.2	<b>WED</b>	0736	0.8
<b>11</b>				1400	1.6
<b>SUN</b>	0350	0.6		2103	0.3
	1030	1.2	<b>15</b>	0240	1.1
	1634	0.7	<b>THUR</b>	0720	0.8
	2241	1.1		1353	1.3
<b>12</b>	0426	0.7		2110	0.5
<b>MON</b>	1112	1.2	<b>16</b>	0337	1.1
	1742	0.7	<b>FRI</b>	0824	0.8
	2352	1.0		1445	1.4
<b>13</b>	0510	0.7		2152	0.4

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1.45pm-5.00pm

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3pm-5pm  
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1.30pm-3.30pm  
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### MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays 5.6pm  
For all information contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact: Shaun Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

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Tuesdays 6-8pm,  
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Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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Meetings arranged month by month  
Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR BASKETBALL CLUB

Saturdays 12.30-2pm  
Paul Kultschar, Tel 21043

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Wednesdays 5-6pm  
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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  
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#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUPS

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members always welcome.  
Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

### Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
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<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 4.00-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	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)
<b>Thurs</b>	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 SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY July 10

9.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.00 Active-8  
10.25 The Lions Tour British Lions v New Zealand in Christchurch  
12.30 Cartoon Time  
1.45 Grandstand European Athletics Final from Rome; All England Lawn Tennis Championships from Wimbledon  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Grandstand (continued)  
7.35 The Main Event  
8.25 Surprise, Surprise  
9.15 Growing Pains The joys and pains of fostering  
10.05 Northern Exposure  
10.55 BBC News  
11.15 Today at Wimbledon  
12.15 The Comic Strip Presents The Greater London Council - Hollywood style! Ken, together with his neighbours, Joan and Tony Benn, is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the Ice Maiden in order to save the GLC

## SUNDAY July 11

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Cartoon Time  
11.15 Top Gear The Porsche 911 is 30 years old - the team celebrates the anniversary of one of the world's greatest sports cars by trying out a range of models from the earliest to the current supercars  
11.45 The Essential History of Europe Greece  
12.15 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 Comedy Classics: Only Fools and Horses  
1.30 Highway  
1.55 Brookside A desperate phone call from Anna confirms Pete's worst fears. The Dixon kids want some answers from Dad, and Jimmy unwittingly becomes the solution to Joe's Barry problem  
3.05 The Sunday Afternoon Film: Christopher Columbus Frederic March stars in this story of the great explorer and his epic voyage leading to the discovery of the New World  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow A varied mix of finds at Macclesfield  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders Nigel is not pleased that Debbie has to leave early from one of their dates again, and when she becomes evasive about her reasons, he is sure she is hiding something from him  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Stars in their Eyes  
7.50 Heartbeat Nick is called on to investigate a suspected outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. He sets the official wheels in motion, but when the slaughtermen arrive, he is confronted by a shotgun  
8.45 Side by Side  
9.25 Maigret Maigret is contacted by an old school friend who pleads for the Chief Inspector's help in finding the killer of his girlfriend  
10.10 BBC News  
10.25 Aspel and Company  
11.05 Everyman Since the tragic death in Liverpool of toddler, Jamie Bulger, much has been said and written about the morality of the nation's youth. But one voice has remained unheard - that of the children themselves. Everyman talks to young people about their own values  
11.45 Rita MacNeil in Concert In her hometown of Halifax, Nova Scotia

## MONDAY July 12

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With Sir John Mills  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Greg is shocked to find that Adam has

moved in

6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Mulberry  
7.25 Coronation Street Reg's future at Bettabuy is in the balance as he meets with Head Office  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries (New) A pretend game of murder has a nasty twist in the first of five cases for Chief Inspector Roderick Alleyn of Scotland Yard. Set in the forties, this drama stars Patrick Malahide in the title role, as Dame Ngaio Marsh's elegant, upper-crust detective  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century The '70s  
11.20 Wimbledon

## TUESDAY July 13

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blue Peter  
5.50 Home and Away Bobby is irritated to find that Adam's moved in  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Cluedo The murder mystery series, based on the popular board game  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Bruce's Guest Night  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Viewpoint '93 Last year at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, world leaders drew up a plan to save the planet. Tonight's film looks at ten children of different backgrounds and cultures, born in 1992, who, as they grow up, will be a litmus test of the promises made  
11.20 Today at Wimbledon

## WEDNESDAY July 14

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With ... actor, Rupert Everett  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away The war between Shane and Tug escalates  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Lifeboat last in the series  
7.25 Coronation Street The police investigate the goings-on in Mike's garage  
7.50 Strathblair (New) The picturesque landscape of Perthshire forms the backdrop for this 10-part drama set in the fifties. It follows the troubles that ensue when the Laird of Strathblair discovers that his only son has offered the lease of the estate's Corriebeg farm to a non-local, sending shockwaves through the close-knit community  
8.40 Peak Practice (New) Newly returned from Africa, Dr Jack Kerruish is looking for a new challenge, but is the struggling Peak District ready for his uncompromising approach to life and work? With Kevin Whately, Amanda Burton and Sylvia Syms  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Inside Story Children Who Kill: As concern grows about juvenile crime, this film goes behind the locked doors of the Aycliffe Centre for Children to discover what happens to Britain's most dangerous children  
11.20 Today at Wimbledon

## THURSDAY July 16

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Bobby is faced with the unenviable task

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of finding a boarder  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 3-D (New) Public interest stories. A 62-year-old woman's legal battle to stop an aristocratic family from evicting her from the farm where her family have lived for 500 years  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters It's Christmas, and the spirit of goodwill is definitely lacking between Noeline and her son, Paul  
11.00 Today at Wimbledon  
12.00 The Lions Tour British Lions v Waikato

## FRIDAY July 16

2.25 Mavis Catches Up With ... Patricia Routledge  
2.50 Wimbledon '93  
5.10 Cartoon Time  
5.25 The Flintstones  
5.50 Home and Away Shane is branded a coward when he refuses to fight Tug. Blake decides to stay in touch with his father

6.15 Through the Keyhole A panel of celebrities try to guess a famous householder's identity  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street An early morning visit from the police leads to criminal charges for more than one resident  
7.50 The Bill If you're a woman walking home late at night and you lash out at a man following you - is it self-defence or assault?  
8.15 Conjugal Rites (New) This new battle of the sexes comedy follows the fortunes of Gen and Garry Masefield (Gwen Taylor and Michael Williams). With the children grown up, Gen returns to work, but Barry resents the domestic disruption caused by her new career..  
8.40 Just a Gigolo The brothers Brim are flat broke and unemployed - so Simon decides Nick should once again don the guise of a gigolo  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back  
11.00 Benny Hill  
11.25 Wimbledon  
12.25 Cricket Highlights of the third test match between England and Australia from Trent Bridge, first day

# YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY July 10

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 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY July 11

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY July 12

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

## BFBS programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY July 13

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 Profound Belief  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Profile: Hendrix at the Beeb  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

## 8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 Roscoes Time  
10.00 News BFBS

## WEDNESDAY July 14

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Theatre 45: Dickens Women  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY July 15

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 Sinatra - A Man and His Music  
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 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY July 16**  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Thirty Minute Theatre  
10.00 News BFBS

# AND OVER TO BFBS

## SATURDAY

Midnight Rockola  
0100 Documentary  
0200 In Concert  
0300 Russell Hurn  
0500 Mark Page  
0700 Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 Classic Rockshow  
1100 Saturday Live  
1400 Mark Page  
1600 Rockola  
1800 David Rodigan  
2000 B&B Rockshow  
2100 Steve Mason  
2300 Bob Harris

## SUNDAY

Midnight Bob Harris  
0200 Classic Concert  
0300 Dave Windsor  
0500 Johnnie Walker

0700 The Breakfast Show with Gary Tate  
0900 The World This Weekend  
1000 Documentary  
1100 Bob Harris  
1400 Johnnie Walker  
1600 Newchart  
1700 In Concert  
1900 Natalie Haughton  
2000 John Peel  
2200 Richard Alinson  
2300 James Watt

## MONDAY to FRIDAY

Midnight News  
0003 James Watt News at 0200 & 0300  
0303 BFBS Gold  
0400 News followed by Richard Hutchinson  
0600 Breakfast Show News, Papers & sport at 0700 & 0800  
0800 News followed by BFBS Squad with

Francis Collings  
1100 News followed by Gold  
1200 News, Sport, FIBS  
The Archers and daily feature  
1300 The Afternoon Show  
1400 BBC Radio 4 Main News of the Day

BBC World Service Sports Roundup  
1500 The Afternoon Show (cont)  
1600 Richard Alinson  
1700 (Monday) The Archers  
(Tues-Fri) FIBS

1800 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Priestley  
(Friday) Classic Rockshow  
1900 (Mon-Thurs) Steve Knight  
2000 (Friday) Steve Priestley  
2200 (Mon-Thurs) Richard Allinson  
2300 (Mon-Thurs) James Watt  
(Friday) Rockola





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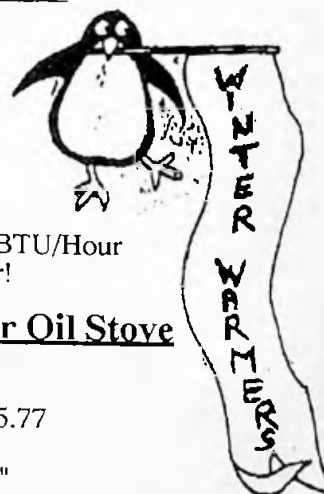
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## UK Newsletter From Sir Rex Hunt

# A memorable day at the Marines' Museum

I have just returned from a most enjoyable day with Sukey Cameron at the Royal Marines Museum in Southsea.

Situated in an elegant Victorian building that was formerly the Officers Mess at Eastney Barracks, the museum was opened by the Captain General, the Duke of Edinburgh, in 1975.

It was an instant success and earned a Special Commendation as European Museum of the year in 1983. It covers almost every aspect of the Corps' distinguished history from its formation in 1664 to the present day.

The Falkland Islands occupy a very special place in the museum. Dominating the entrance is a magnificent statue of a yomping Royal Marine, the Union flag flying proudly from his radio aerial.

It is based upon the most famous photograph of the Falklands War and amazingly life-like.

On the lawn in front of the

museum is one of the landing craft used in the San Carlos landings.

Inside, one of the larger rooms on the first floor is devoted entirely to the Royal Marines' contribution to the Falklands War.

A popular feature is an 18-minute film showing the Royal Marines' involvement in from the night of the invasion to the final surrender.

Included in a comprehensive medals display is the Queen's Gallantry Medal awarded to Colour-Sergeant Brian Johnston, who was killed with the rest of his crew of Foxtrot Four in Choseul Sound on June 8, 1982.

A unique collection in the archives consists of photographs printed from reels of film confis-

cated from Argentine soldiers before they were repatriated.

They give an interesting insight into the off-duty lives of soldiers of an occupying force. Some are like holiday snaps, showing sandy beaches, penguins and smiling faces: a far cry from the dejected prisoners taken by our photographers after the conflict.

Apart from the events of 1982, the museum has archival material showing the Royal Marine connection with the Falklands from 1765 onwards.

In a report to his superiors in 1772, the detachment commander at Port Egmont commented that married men were guilty of less disciplinary offences than single men. Some things do not change.

Like the Falklands museum, the Royal Marines Museum is now bursting at the seams.

Unlike the Falklands Museum, however, it has an opportunity to expand on its existing site and a £5 million appeal has been launched to cover the capital costs.

In view of the special relationship between the Royal Marines and the Falkland Islands, Islanders may care to support this appeal. As president of the Green Beret Club in Stanley, I shall be sending further details to members.

Without in any way wishing to poach on John Smith's preserve, the Curator of the Royal Marines Museum would be delighted to receive any Falkland Islands archival material.

## MEMOIRS OF A PENGUIN NEWS REPORTER

*A lighthearted look at the goings-on of the last fortnight*

# The deadly day of decorating

Very mixed reactions to my last squelch of memoirs from, "Wow, that is absolutely amazing, are you in line for promotion," to, "I'd rather look at photos of the inside of West Store!" (Thanks Paul). Come on that really is lacking in taste.

This week is really amazing, so far. Everything has just fallen into place, right where Leona and I wanted things to fall.

We've got some new computer discs here at PN and I felt really important when I was given the job of formatting them, which just means I broke them all in.

Leona is off to MPA on Wednesday to take photos of the 'fit ones' who are jetting off to the Island Games. I asked if I could go along with her but she said NO and muttered something about street cred?

I think it would just be depressing to go anyway, watching them all flocking towards the Tri-Star, knowing that I would be returning to the PN Office afterwards and being confined to the 'Cupboard,' which is a little room where PN staff lock me when they get sick of me.

It's not that bad though. I usually develop a film or something while I'm in there.

Leona's car is amazingly clean this week, the office (where it all happens) isn't quite so tidy though.

Junk still covers the rotting desks that we have - every desk has a phone but none of them have phone books.

There are two nice, modern chairs (Leona's and Jim's), then there's mine, well, bits of it anyway! But there really is nothing like coming into work in the morning and being faced with a twisted mass of metal, one and a half arm rests and a hard seat back waiting to be re-assembled into something that vaguely resembles a chair.

It is quite a nice day today, there are tiny bits of dandruff swirling around outside. Bit of a thing really!

By the way, my plant has died again. All I have now is a stalk and a withered brown leaf keeling over in a Pot Noodle container.

All my plants seem to die. The last one wasn't my fault though because I had gone to Fox Bay for a holiday and left my pride and joy in the not so capable hands of my mother. "Water it when it looks like it needs watering," I said to her before I departed.

After two weeks of being thrust onto the back of Keith Knight's motorbike and clinging on for dear life as he gave me a guided tour of all the West Falkland bog-

holes, I returned to my home, my family and my TWIG.

"Oh I must have forgot to water

it," said the culprit. Even mum's artificial plants manage to die.

"Fag dude," Leona has just said to me. She must be trying to disguise the fact that she works in a newspaper office where it is essential that you speak the Queen's English. What would happen if we had a Queen or King with a lisp?

The phones haven't stopped ringing all morning. (As my nose lengthens considerably). Oh, must dash, the phone's ringing.

"O.K Clint, here's one of your headlines," Leona has just said. Back to work!

(A week later!) We did a bit of decorating last weekend. At last we are rid of our victims finger-prints which they left behind as they slowly slid down the wall after hearing how little their ads would cost.

It's a bit of a thing, disposing of the bodies though. I'll be lying in bed just dosing off when there'll be a gentle tap on the window and Leona's face blending in beautifully with the ice and condensation on the glass.

"Come on," she'll whisper, "you haven't forgotten that we have an old biddy under your desk at work have you?"

And so I flop out of bed and pick myself up from the carpet and disentangle myself from the warm on the inside, to the seriously freezing on the outside

duvet (or QUILT).

I then trample outside complete with bodybag under one arm and a tin of paint under the other.

Within minutes we have arrived at the PN office and are struggling with the body-in-the-bag towards the Public Jetty.

Once the black bundle has been successfully sunk by pelt-ing stones and shoes at it we slip and slide back into the office and crack open the paint.

So that is why we have been decorating. David puts some blinds up to make the office look like an office and so that when important people come in they cannot see the collection of binbag covered corpses below the sea wall.

Leona has been pretending to be stuck to the dry paint this morning so that she can remain by the heater.

I'm feeling pretty suicidal this morning, especially as Kylie and Jason are on the radio with that God awful song. All I need to finish me off now is a dose of Sonia - perish the thought.

Good week for letters so far this week most of which are responding to last week's responding letters, etc.

I want a cigarette now so I'm going to disappear.

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Soon money will do the talking

FIRSTLY, I would like to welcome David Hall to the ever increasing band of people that have responded to points made in a Candid Camper article.

No-one wants to see crew members of any ship or member of our community hurt under any circumstances.

I have to disagree with your belief which goes against existing trends. If people in the San Carlos area can save hundreds of pounds on their running costs by moving wool, stores etc., overland, they will be the only area that have refused totally to respond to economic forces, if they remain tied to shipping.

I believe this economic consideration will happen on the west. As the road goes on, Port Howard in conjunction with other farms, could

negotiate with the flexible management of Darwin Shipping to pick up wool from the west.

The Anne Boye went to Goose Green last year. Goose Green runs approximately 75,000 sheep. If west Falkland stores, machinery etc. went direct from the UK, the savings could be astonishing.

I cannot resist commenting on the paragraph which purports to the local business communities support, especially when the ex-Monsunen has made a couple of recent appearances in Stanley in apparent rude health.

If we can no beat them because of rules and regulations, perhaps we should join them. Isn't it these same forces which have virtually destroyed the British merchant fleet?

The point I am making is that there doesn't seem to be any rational coherent strategy in developing services in Camp - FIG seem to be prepared to invest a lot of money into areas that are conflicting, regardless of recent experience.

The reliance on internal shipping has been slashed on the east.

There is no reason that the west will lag behind.

Less than five years ago if anyone had suggested carting wool overland from Rincon Grande or Douglas Station, they would have been deafened by gales of laughter.

The same could be said of Chatter or Hill Cove moving wool overland to Port Howard today.

Once an all-weather track gets closer to each farm, money will do the talking and also money saved will stay in Camp and, directly and indirectly, help farmers.

Candid Camper.

# We should be proud of those who come to the Islands

HAVE you had your breakfast cereal this morning? I hear a well-known retailer has imported a new invigorating brand - "Vitriolic" - which without doubt contains the recommended daily amount of essential acid necessary to pen such stirring rhetoric as Eileen Vidal in the last week's *Penguin News*.

Maybe some type of initiation rite could be adopted to elevate immigrants to the exalted status of "Islander" - 40 years is a bit excessive for acceptance.

How about the old red indian mingling of the blood pact, we could all become blood brother/sisters, though I suspect such mixing of body fluids would be frowned upon by the Medical Department, and could Immigration possibly cope with another function? After all, it would need careful monitoring to make it official!

Maybe they could have an official nationality status - "Born again Falklander" stamped in their passport.

But what of the people who co-habit or marry Islanders - are they entitled to a lesser qualifying period? Difficult questions which no doubt would keep Ex-Co deliberating at length.

Personally, I welcome such people as Jennifer Jones who choose to live in the Falklands, she and many like her probably came with great expectations, looking for a better alternative way of life for themselves and their children.

What do they find? In general friendship and over the years partial acceptance. But in certain quarters prejudice, resentment if they do well, condemnation if they do not.

These negative feelings are there, not always obvious, but grumbling away beneath the surface, ready to flare up if one of the "immigrants" presumes to step out of the role they are meant to adopt.

I am not saying immigrants are without fault, they have human foibles just like us. I would hazard a guess that to some people the face

that these people have emigrated here, work here, buy homes here, have their children born here, is still not seen as a commitment to the Islands.

We should be proud that people want to come and share our unique way of life.

To balance the scales I would like to say welcome to all immigrants - old, new and future (some of you must be clocking 40 years by now). You may not come off the old stock of the "Hardy Biggs Perennial", but if - despite such remarks - you remain, no doubt your roots will take equally as well in our (according to Brian Hewitt talking to Heathcoat-Armory) overly manured soil, as those of the great families, like the Biggs family, and many others who came before.

I, unlike Brian Hewitt (who makes one doubt the title "Islander" to be as elite as some would imply, appears stuck in a time warp of 1982, unable to see beyond his horizon of scattered faeces) am weary of the bleating about "the terrible time we all endured" during the Argentine invasion.

The majority of us were not directly involved in the fighting. The horrific scenes described by soldiers can only be enacted in our imagination. Some witnessed dead bodies, and sights best forgotten, were close to falling bombs and artillery fire; there was the tragedy of the civilians caught in the cross-

fire, as it were, who died.

But I still feel Falkland Islanders were very much spectators, caught in the middle. Mental anguish was certainly not in short supply, the fear, anger, indignation, hopelessness, the feeling of abandonment, so many feelings that at the end of the day left you feeling like I imagine one of those laboratory rats do,

trapped in a cage, desperately seeking a way out, powerless, controlled.

To my knowledge (I am an Islander and I was here) no person was murdered, raped, severely beaten, went hungry or cold or even without the ceremonial "hot toddy" while clustered around the illicit radio, eager to hear "Calling the Falklands" and the BBC news, or anything else fundamental to life.

Certainly some people experienced scary humiliating incidents, others lost their liberty. I do not attempt to diminish or ridicule any of those experiences, but I wish they could be put in perspective in relation to the atrocities committed against other people in situations of war, one has only to look at Bosnia to feel grateful that we actually suffered so little.

If all Brian Hewitt and any who think like him, can moan about now, is the mess "they" left, while the families of those that were killed, still and always will grieve, seems to me pathetic.

Can we not thank our own particular god and let history look after itself and get on with ensuring it never happens again.

I have been told that I upset quite a few people by urging councillors present and future to "grab the nettle" (P.N. 12/06/93). NO - I did not mean hand sovereignty to Argentina, our sovereignty is absolute - the one thing we all agree on.

But Argentina will not go away, the problem is still there, despite everything.

At the moment a lot of time is spent talking about not talking. If you want to change a belief you have to talk to the holder of that belief.

Are we so unsure of ourselves that we fear if we "talk to the Argentine" that we will inadvertently lose our sovereignty? Our sovereignty is something far too important to just mislay or lose like an old glove.

Perhaps we should write "Letters to Di Tella" - swamp his desk with missives, arguments, logic, excerpts from our history books. But I doubt if any historical writing is totally free of the prejudice of opinion of the writer.

I do not believe history will ever settle the dispute. Our determination and courage may.

Contrary to Brian Hewitt, I feel Sam Miller made some very valid statements when talking to Guido di Tella, I hope he and others like him do stand for council. He has far from "blown his chances". Forgive the pun but "play it again, Sam".

This is a perfect medium to express your point of view. I hope to vote in the coming election. I appeal to candidates to give thought to getting their views known to the public now, not leave it to a three minute slot on FIBS just days before election day.

We all think we know old so-and-so from down the road, or think he/she is bound to make a good councillor.

But think on - were not a few of us disappointed in some respects with what we got last time? We do

not know each other as well as we think we do

I would like some idea of what sort of person I am voting for, their views and long-term aims for the Falklands.

If I do not believe any candidate worthy of my vote, I will not vote in a second-best fashion. No more picking the best of a bad bunch syndrome.

Gail Steen, Stanley.

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● Please remember, if you want your letter to be printed in *Penguin News* - even if you wish to remain anonymous to the public - the Editor must know your name and address.

If A. Settler would care to let us know the relevant details, we would be glad to print his/her letter in the next edition.

### Retirement isn't in it

IT IS over five hundred years since a Pope retired. They all died with their boots on. Monsignor Anton Agreiter

# Time we began to work together

I'VE been reading with amazement the arguments of Kelpers versus experts in *Penguin News*.

Surely it's all getting just a bit silly and out of hand? I've been living here for a few years now and I work for local wages and pay local tax.

I always try to resist putting labels on people. In my opinion once you start putting derogatory labels on one section of the community, it has very negative results.

Prejudice against colour or creed

is bad enough, but when people living together in a small community, such as ours, start calling each other names, there is no hope left!

My dictionary defines the word "Islander" as - "an inhabitant of an island" - so I was an Islander when I lived in Britain and am an Islander living in the Falklands.

Isn't it about time we injected some sanity into this argument? Remember that there is a country, not too far from us, who are determined that none of us will remain

British. They must be laughing their socks off after reading how folk are squabbling over such a point!

Surely what is important now is to state clearly that we are all British and are determined to stay that way.

Whoever it was that said: "Divide and conquer" was right. So let's stop calling each other names so that we can show a united face to the world and prove our love and pride of these islands and our democratic way of life.

Irene Winter.

# Pity the silence was broken

I WRITE in support of my friend, Eileen Vidal, in her condemnation of Mrs Jones parleying with Di Tella.

I was here in 1982; I, with many others in Stanley, endured bombardment after bombardment. My home was shelled twice, causing death and destruction, and my children, one of whom was born during the conflict, survived by a hair's breadth.

Despite all these horrors, and despite the fact that many Falkland

Islanders might not mind me defending "our" corner in this instance, I would no more elect to speak on behalf of the people of these islands than fly.

I am staggered at the arrogance of Mrs Jones and her presumption that she has anything to say to Argentina that the good people of the Falklands cannot say for themselves.

Quite apart from not having the right, either by birth or history, to

speak for Islanders on this issue - the paucity of her debating skills did us no credit.

When in Rome, Mrs Jones... and if, as on this instance, the majority of the people of the Islands elected to be silent, what a pity your lack of sensitivity allowed you to break that silence.

Veronica Fowler, Stanley.

# Let's be confident and speak up for ourselves

SOME recent comments need a reply - 'Locals not to blame for deviation' - hiding behind anonymity you show some inverted snobbery in references to 'working class' - such an attitude does help cause a division, class is supposed to be extinct in a modern democracy.

Fixmas - personally I think it's silly - but so long as the religious aspect is not abused by singing carols, etc then so what!

TV and radio have things called on/off switches and it's a free country.

'Talking to Di Tella' - to say to someone who has thrown on their lot and settled here - 'you cannot speak your mind or state that Islanders don't want Argentine sovereignty' - is a bit narrow minded - we do want more British people to settle here surely?

If the only people entitled to a say in our future are those who were here in 1982 then why don't we ban anyone else - and that would include the Governor as Queen's representative and most servicemen - from June 14 memorial services?

# Give youth another chance

THERE has been a lot of debate over the recently opened (and closed) Youth Club and admittedly it was abandoned by the youth.

I can understand that the volunteers to open the 'Shack' got fed up of sitting around keeping the club open for few, if any children, but I think that they deserve one more chance.

I was greatly impressed by the letter in *Penguin News* from Class 8F concerning the club

Come to that, we'd better scrap December 8 - there can't be many about from 1914 either!

As a fifth generation Islander, I would count someone who has been here seven years or more and settles permanently to our lifestyle, an Islander too in all but birthplace.

If nobody had spoken to Di Tella it could well have been used as evidence that Islanders don't care enough about their country to speak out - how many other minority groups are given the opportunity to speak direct to International politicians?

We can dream of our own little world but there is a real one outside and we are a very small insignificant part of it (beautiful though we may be), and this real world could force us into history very easily.

The best way to avoid this is by speaking up for OURSELVES whenever and wherever we can - be it sport or BBC phone-ins - and not just leave it to others (Britain).

We should tell the world directly.

what we want, and that includes Argentina - face to face if need be.

Whatever our pride and gut reaction, we need to agree aspects of fisheries conservation and later - oil, with our international neighbour, and that is all the talking need be about.

If we have any self confidence and belief in our rights we should speak ourselves and thus force the other side to recognise our rights of existence.

I remember four years ago a batch of Councillors winning an election on the "never will we have any communications with Argentina" bandwagon.

A few realist candidates who dared to state the obvious - we needed conservation talks - were hounded into oblivion.

Fortunately for all of us, those elected soon forgot their promises - and we now have conservation discussions!

My answer to Di Tella? - 'you speak of democracy - you don't really know what democracy and freedom are - until someone comes along with a gun and takes them away - and that is exactly what your country did to mine 1982.'

Perhaps in fifty years time another generation may feel different - but I wouldn't bet on it!

Why not be civilized and mature - respect our democratic rights and get on with being international neighbours.

Tim Miller, Stanley.

# We cannot deny new Islanders their rights

MAY I make two points regarding Eileen Vidal's letter.

During 1982 some thirty thousand people who were not Kelpers had the "presumption" to "defend our corner". I doubt that few Islanders objected.

At the time of the war the Islands population, including contract officers and their families, was less than seventeen hundred. We desperately needed more people, either on short term contracts or permanent immigrants.

New Falkland Islanders, after the necessary qualification period, have the same rights as those of us born in the Islands. We can hardly expect people to settle here without some say in their future; nor can we deny new Islanders those same democratic rights that so many people died for on our behalf.

John Cheek, Stanley.

# Well done, Fred Biggs

I WAS very pleased to read in the last edition of PN that Fred Biggs, the man who does such an excellent job of keeping our streets clean, is refusing to retire.

And why should he? All right so there has to be some sort of age limit but I can't imagine that there are many people who are willing to continue working when they have the chance to retire.

Let him do what he wants do, you'll be hard pressed to find somebody else as efficient.

It is good to see somebody fighting for what they want to do and keeping up traditions.

I only hope that I have such a positive attitude towards work when I reach his age.

Keep up the good work Fred! A wishful thinker, Stanley.



Wendy Teggart takes a look at the Governor's Cup tournament

# Ladies give the men a run for their money

COLIN Smith re-established his control of the local darts scene by winning the 1993 Governor's Cup for the fifth time last weekend, his previous victories were in 1982, 1987, 1989 and 1991.

The Governor's Cup began in 1959 when the first winner of the competition was Stan Smith, and since the first tournament it has been the one that every darts player want to win.

## DISCO!

There will be a  
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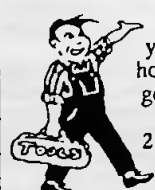
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There have been 21 different players taking the title since 1959, but only once has the Governor's Cup been won by a player two years in succession, the late Bill Etheridge holding this record in 1963 and 1964.

Taking part in the 1993 tournament were 183 contenders, with 57 ladies competing for the Rose Bowl.

The tournament, which is played over a 301 double in-double out format, produced its usual amount of thrills and spills with the ladies producing some of the main surprises.

Sybby Summers who was on excellent form, produced the biggest shock of the early rounds when she defeated one of the top league players, James Lee, by two games to nil.

Jane Clement also produced some fine darts, defeating Brian Middleton and Paul Chapman to join three other ladies, Sybby Summers, Cathy

Jacobsen and Wendy Teggart in the last 16 - an unprecedented event which causes one top darts player to threaten to jump off the Town Hall roof should a woman ever win a Town Hall competition!

Newcomer to the Darts League and Town Hall competition, Colin Buckland, made his night by defeating twice Governor's Cup winner, Paul Bonner, to also claim a place in the last 16.

As might have been expected, the final stages of the Governor's Cup saw the disappearance of the more unlikely finalists, but Brian Clayton claimed a place in the semi-finals with a victory of James Lang; while last year's winner, Colin Ford, had the misfortune to be drawn against Colin Smith in the quarters, where he lost 2-1.

The hard fought semi-finals resulted in wins for Gary Hewitt and Colin Smith with Colin going on to defeat Gary by 4-2 in an exciting final.

Colin's younger brother, Russel, winning the third place play off against Brian Clayton.

Julie Clarke triumphed in the Ladies Rose Bowl - recapturing the title she first won twenty years ago in 1973.

Julie defeated Lyndsay May in a tough final which saw neither lady producing the standard of darts they had played earlier in the tournament.

Maggie Goss was a worthy third, while Sybilla Summers who had played so well in the Open was fourth.

The next big competition is the Victory Bar tournament which will be played in September.

Colin Smith's long-time friend and self-styled manager, Ali Jacobsen, predicts he can once again earn more money by betting on his prodigy than Colin could make by winning the tournament, but with some 25 individual titles to Colin's credit, who is going to bet against him?

## Things getting better for Camp subscribers

AS most Camp receivers of *Penguin News* will have noticed, a new method of mailing papers locally has been launched.

This involves sending papers for that particular settlement enclosed.

We are also taking the papers to FIGAS to catch the weekend flights.

It is hoped that *Penguin News* will now be received sooner, and in amore presentable condidtion!

In order to keep subscription prices down, we would be grateful if envelopes could be returned to us after the papers are delivered so that they can be re-used. Any queries? Just call us.

## Stanley Darts League Round-up

By John Pollard

### KENDAL CUP

	LEGS	PTS
FIDF	21	5
Buccaneers	20	5
Globe Trotters	16	3
Amazons	15	3
Tornados	15	3
Sustainers	15	3
MisfitS	14	2
Shipwreckers	13	2
Stanley Arms	11	1
Wanderers	10	1

### CHALLENGE SHIELD

	LEGS	PTS
Pandas	23	6
GBA	23	5
Penguins	18	4
Spiders	16	3
Care Bears	14	22
Buddweisers	14	2
Hillside	13	2
Rosettes	11	1
West End Girls	10	1
Fairway Hookers	8	0

### BACK OF THE CARD

MOST LEGS		LADIES LEGS	
C. Smith	55	J. Clement	34
G. Hewitt	55	J. Middleton	32
C. Ford	54	C. Jacobsen	31
P. Goss	53	S. Summers	31
P. Bonner	52	M. Goss	31
A. Brownlee	51	L. Ford	31
J. Lang	48	S. Stewart	30
S. Morrison	48	J. Clarke	30
J. Ford	47	N. McPhee	30
T. Summers	46	L. Pollard	30
L. Ross	46		

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## Sheep die at Goose Green

FIFTY sheep died at Goose Green during last week's spell of bad weather.

The sheep, all cull animals, were in a field with a large number of others when the bad weather hit.

It is believed that the fifty died, possibly of suffocation, as the whole flock grouped together in a corner to protect themselves from the snow.

Following a report of the incident, the police, Director of Agriculture Owen Summers and Robin Lee of Falkland Landholdings visited the settlement and inspected the corpses.

It was decided that a combination of circumstances had lead to the deaths of the animals, but the situation did not amount to a criminal act.

However, steps are being taken to ensure that the situation does not arise again.

# Step forward for Falklands at the UN

THREE countries at the United Nations Committee of 24 (decolonisation) on Wednesday expressed strong reservations on the lack of reference to self-determination in a draft resolution, which was passed without vote.

Trinidad and Tobago, Seirra Leone and Papua New Guinea suggested that self-determination should be taken into account at next year's meeting.

The Committee had passed a draft resolution that Argentina and Britain should talk on sovereignty of the Islands.

A report from New York commented that Councillors Terry Peck and Bill Luxton presented strong cases for self-determination of the Falklands, going on to say that two Argentine petitioners of the Falklands descent (Juan Scott and Alejandro Betts) addressed the Committee but failed to impress.

Local councillors see the move by the three countries, and the fact that there was no vote as a step forward for the Islands.

"If it had gone to vote we would have lost," said Councillor

Kevin Kilmartin, "We can never expect to win, we can only persuade other Commonwealth countries to take our side."

He continued by saying that Argentina's petitioners at the meeting behaved "like spoilt children."

"For years we have been attacked by Argentina and now more than just defending we can begin to fight back," said Cllr Kilmartin.

"It is good news for us," said Cllr Norma Edwards, next year she hoped the case may be dropped completely from the agenda.

Cllr Harold Rowlands said he didn't feel the United Nations Committee of 24 was very useful to the Falklands: "We try to put forward our case, but with little support," he commented.

● More details, see Page Three

## Three day flight delay

OUTBOUND Tri-Star passengers due to leave on Wednesday faced a three day delay this week.

The aircraft, which was scheduled to depart from the Islands on Wednesday, was grounded with an unserviceable technical problem.

Today's incoming flight is carrying spare parts for the delayed aircraft, and it is hoped that the inbound flight can be turned around and airbourne for Brize Norton again within two hours.

It is believed that some of the passengers who have been waiting to fly out since Wednesday will be included on today's departure.

## FLYING THE FLAG AT THE GAMES



The full Falkland Islands team - dressed in their tracksuits - fly the Falklands flag at the Island Games. Pictured with them is the MP for the Isle of Wight. (Photo courtesy of Mike Summers)

## Out and About kids rave goodbye to Kristin



SIXTY-two youngsters raved on last Saturday at the *Out and About* 'Thank you' disco.

The organiser, Kristin Wohlers, thought the disco was the perfect way to say thank you to teenagers who have made *Out and About* possible while she has been in the Islands.

The programme was started by Kristin in 1991 and will continue with Janet Robertson.

"It gives the kids an opportunity to ask people what they want to know," said Kristin, "and not what we want them to know."

The 55 programmes made so far have included interviews with Lady Thatcher and Sir David Attenborough.

"I have enjoyed it," said Kristin, who leaves the Islands on Saturday. "It has given children the chance to get involved in the media and to see how programmes are made."

## Girls guide to good cooking

IF YOU wander into the West Store today (Saturday), why not stop and grab yourself something sweet from the Girl Guides' cake stall.

The Guides will have their stall set up from 9.30 to 11.30am and will be selling a large variety of home-made goodies.

All the money raised from the Guides Bake-In will go towards their Building Fund.

It is hoped that an announcement will be made soon about the new Guides Headquarters, which the girls have been raising money for for some time.

## RAF send thanks for Heritage Year gift

THE Officer Commanding Brize Norton has written to the Governor thanking him for the kindness and hospitality he and his wife were shown when they visited the Islands earlier in the year.

While in the Falklands Group Captain Brian Poulton received a silver salver and framed print on behalf of 216 Squadron and RAF Brize Norton, from Councillor Terry Peck and the Heritage Year Committee.

Shortly after returning to Britain, Group Cpt. Poulton presented the salver to Wing Commander David Vass, OC 216 Squadron

(who operate the Tristars).

The squadron celebrated its 75th Anniversary with an all-ranks dinner at Brize Norton on June 11, which was attended by a number of distinguished former squadron members as well as the current membership.

Said Gp. Cpt. Poulton: "I was able to convey to the assembled diners the appreciation of the Falklands Islands people for the efforts by 216 Squadron personnel over the years to maintain the South Atlantic Airbridge with the Tristar."

"I was able to describe the Islanders' interest in the schedule and their reliance on it; moreover, having myself been incarcerated in a Tristar for the 16 hours down and the 16 hours back, I was able to commend them for the highly professional manner in which they operate the aircraft and look after the passengers."

All those at the dinner had sent their collective thanks for the honour that the Governor, Terry Peck and the Heritage Year Committee had extended to 216 Squadron and for marking the appreciation in "such a striking and generous way".

The salver was now in the hands of 216 Squadron and was displayed as a permanent symbol of the Islanders' gratitude. The framed print is to be hung in the VIP Lounge in the Brize Norton Air Terminal.

In his letter Gp. Cpt. Poulton said he and his wife, Jill, had both enjoyed their all-100-brief visit to the Islands enormously.

"We will for ever remember the warmth and kindness of everyone we met in those few hours on the Falkland Islands," he wrote. "We can now see why, in years past, visitors put down roots and stayed a lifetime."

## What a Hall-ish resemblance!



THANKS to a contact in Britain, *Penguin News* can now reveal the "secret life" of some well-known individuals in the Falklands.

Pictured left is Robert Maxwell's former financial adviser, Larry Trachtenberg (Dave Hall??!), who was recently remanded on bail charged with fraud.

"No wonder he is running an obscure shipping company in the far-flung parts of the empire!" comments our source.

# A betrayal of the UN's basic principles

THE United Nations Committee of 24 (decolonisation) adopted, without a vote, a resolution calling for Britain and Argentina to negotiate on the sovereignty of the Falklands on July 14.

Speaking for the Falklands, Cllr Bill Luxton said the Islanders had 160 years of democratic government behind them and complete internal government.

If the committee was to adhere to its principles of self-determination, it must support the right of the Islanders to determine their own future, any other approach would be political expediency.

Cllr Terry Peck said that the problem for Argentina was not that the Falkland Islands was a colony, but that it was not an

Argentine colony.

For the General Assembly to ask the UK and Argentina to resolve the question without reference to the wishes of the Islanders would be a betrayal of the principles of the UN.

He listed the areas in which Islanders had jurisdiction, eg making and enforcement of the law, taxation, and the right to make decisions on independence, and challenged the Argentine Foreign Minister - who had stated Argentina's willingness to allow the Islanders to retain their way of life - to confirm that all these

areas were included in that commitment.

If so, Argentina would in effect be conceding sovereignty.

Cllr Peck concluded that Islanders found it hard to understand why many UN member states, former colonies themselves, denied them the same right which they upheld, namely the right to self-determination.

If the committee ignored the Falklands right to be recognised as a country with its own identity and the Islanders right to self-determination by voting for this resolution, it would go against one of the fundamental principles on which the UN was based.

The Argentine petitioners had spoken earlier. Juan Scott said that Britain and Argentina should try to reach agreement on a settlement of the dispute by peaceful means.

The UK and Argentina must settle this matter, taking into account the interests of the Islanders; but there was no relationship between the population and the territory on which they lived which justified their claim to self-determination, he said.

Alejandro Betts spoke on similar lines, the reaction of the Islanders to any Argentine initiatives was emotional and blunt, he said. The intransigence and procrastination of the Islanders was out of place at the end of the 21st Century.

They should understand that no Argentine government could give up its right to the Islands, and not through an alleged right to self-determination. The Islanders

were colonists who were sent to the Islands to carry out an illegal occupation. Their interests needed to be considered but were not the sole or most important factor.

Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella, also spoke, reasserting Argentine claims to sovereignty.

Recovery of the Falklands was a permanent cause of his people and would not be renounced. This was an issue of territorial integrity for Argentina.

In respect of the relationship with the Islanders, Di Tella said that international law and UN resolutions clearly stated that the only two parties to the sovereignty dispute were Britain and Argentina - the Islanders did not legally hold that condition, but their role could not be ignored and direct ties with the Falklands had become a central issue.

He went on to say that history would not repeat itself, Argentina had changed.

Venezuela and Tunisia then spoke in favour of the draft resolution and since no member of the committee asked for a recorded vote, the resolution was adopted without a vote.

However, Trinidad and Tobago explained it had reservations on the lack of balance in the text, and particularly on the lack of reference to the right of self-determination.

Sierra Leone (a vice-chairman of the committee) said it shared these reservations. The sponsors of the resolution should take these concerns into account next year. Papua New Guinea agreed.

## You can help the children

CHIEF Inspector Leslie Leek, co-ordinator of the convoy of which Su Howes-Mitchell will be a part, has suggested a way which Islanders may like to help the children of the former Yugoslavia.

On the last convoy two hundred refugees were found living in a very old train - among these were fifty children, most of them orphaned and being cared for by strangers.

The intention is to adopt and sponsor all of these children by providing them with clothing, footwear, school equipment etc., at an approximate cost of £200.

If you, your street, or settlement would like to sponsor a child, contact Su for more details.

## Entertainment Box

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## TOUR GUIDES TRAINING COURSE

A Tour Guides Training Workshop is scheduled to take place from 30 August to 3 September 1993. The workshop will cover a wide range of subjects including guiding techniques, conservation, local history, wildlife, photography and geology. Tutors will be recruited from our many local experts and will present their subjects as formal lectures, informal group discussions, practical exercises and outdoor excursions.

The course leads to becoming an accredited Tour Guide with the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, and opens the door to operating as a freelance guide, working flexible hours and presenting the very best of the Falkland Islands to our many overseas visitors.

An enrolment fee of £30.00 will be applied. For further information please contact Fiona Didlick, the course co-ordinator, on telephone 216222.



# A helping hand for the hospital this week



TWO presentations were made to the KEMH recently. On Tuesday evening an Oxygen Probewas handed over to Dr. Roger Diggle by the Asthma Support Group.

Dr. Diggle explained to group how the monitor, which costs £690, would come into use infrequently but could save a baby's life.

The equipment can also be adapted to be used on adults, and has been specially designed to be used at high altitudes so that in extreme emergency cases resulting in a patient being flown elsewhere for specialised treatment, the aircraft can fly at normal heights. Money for the monitor was raised by members of the Asthma Support Group, the Stanley Golf Club and from various events organised by Cathy and Ali Jacobson of the Victory Bar.

Last Friday, Captain Steve Hodgson presented a cheque for £260 to Dr Diggle, on behalf of the *Diligence* ships company. The money will go towards children's facilities at the hospital.

## Calling card collectors

A PHONE card collector in France is looking for fellow collectors in the Falklands.

Mrs Monique Salmon would like to exchange duplicates from many countries, with Falkland Island cards.

If you're interested, write to her at 12 Rue De La Belle, Feuille, 92100 Boulogne, France.

## Simon is Student of the Year

A LOCAL man, studying overseas, has been selected as the best overall full-time student of the year the Education Department announced this week.

Simon Goodwin who is at Eastleigh College in Hampshire, received a certificate, a trophy and a test instrument valued at £50.

He was chosen from more than one thousand full-time students at the college.

Simon has been studying to gain City and Guilds electrical qualifications at Eastleigh as part of his electrical apprenticeship training with the Falkland Islands Government.

He has successfully completed the courses and returns to Stanley later this month to continue working for the Power & Electrical section of the Public Works Department.

Simon's father, Robin said he was "very pleased indeed" with Simon's accomplishment.

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### Remember:

Most photographs printed in the Penguin News are available for sale at 50p each

## Awards for long and loyal service



IN recognition of their service to Governors, three Government House employees were presented with silver salvers last Thursday.

Gene Williams BEM, "Nanny" Fullerton and Don Bonner BEM, were presented

with the salvers by the Governor and Mrs Tatham, to mark the end of an era of "long and loyal service" from 1946 to 1993.

Messages were received from past Governors of the Falklands, including Sir Rex and Lady Hunt and the previous Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

The silver salvers were engraved with the words "From the Governors of the Falkland Islands".

The reception was attended by about one hundred close family and friends.

## Busy time for our councillors

AFTER attending the Committee of 24 in New York on Wednesday, Councillors Terry Peck and Bill Luxton flew on to Washington for more meetings.

While in Washington the councillors will call on the State Northern European Office, Southern Cone Office, the National Security Council who advise the President on policy issues.

They will also meet Mr Jack Childs at the American University.

On their return from America, they will meet Douglas Hurd - the Minister of Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs - on July 28.

## William dies, aged 85

WILLIAM Jaffray died in Stanley on July 9, aged 85.

He was born at North Arm in 1908 and spent most of his life working for the Falkland Islands Company, mainly at outside houses, though he did also work at Walker Creek for some time.

# Dance till you drop, all for charity

SO, you think you can dance? Well, here is your chance to prove it and it's all in a good cause.

On Friday 13 August a "Nightmare on Elm Street" disco will be held in the Town Hall and will last for a staggering twelve hours.

What's more, boppers and ravers will be looking for sponsors to help them raise funds for the Adopt a Truck/Convoy of Hope appeal which was mentioned in last week's *Penguin News*.

Dancers can be sponsored by the record, the hour or for the more cautious - a donation can be

given.

Only £1,200 is need to sponsor a truck to take much-needed aid to refugees in the former Yugoslavia. But Su Howes-Mitchell, who will part of the convoy in September, has very little time to raise the funds.

This marathon disco promises to be lively event, with dancers being encouraged to dance as

much as they can to all types of music from the 1980s and 90s - rave, disco, house, it will all be there to get you moving.

Special guest appearances are planned to keep the dancers on their toes as well as "awards" for those who dance the longest and, of course, are the best dressed (bearing in mind that it will be Friday 13 - it's a case of the wilder

the dress the better!).

Starting at 6.00pm, the early part of the disco will be open to under 15s (admission £1.50).

From 6.00 to 10.00pm, as well as dancing, the youngsters will be able to enjoy karioke with James Sutherland (karioke stops at 10pm).

After 10.30pm the age limit goes up to over 15s and the really serious ravers will hit the dance floor (admission £1.50 for those sponsored, £3.00 for others).

The big night out will end at 6.00am for those with the energy to keep going.

Though there will be no bar, soft drinks and snacks will be on sale in the hall, so dehydration will be no excuse for going home early!

Sponsorship forms will be available from the *Penguin News* office, the Police Station and other outlets from this weekend.

So, don't miss the dance event of the year, get yourself a form and some sponsors - remember that every little counts - and enjoy yourself for a good reason!

## BM passenger rates go up

THE Falkland Islands Government have advised that freight rates for the coming season will remain unchanged with the exception of passenger fares.

The Byron Marine rates will therefore be:

General Cargo (charge band, Vol of 1m3, Weight of 1000kg)  
A. £25.60, £29 - B. £31.10, £35.20  
C. £31.70, £36 - D. £33.50, £37.90  
E. £34.10, £38.30 - F. £37.70, £42.80 - G. £40.10, £45.60 - H. £46.20, £52.10

Fuel  
Deliveries of bulk fuel: 2.5 pence per litre, any port.  
Additional charges for drumming fuel - at a jetty £0.50 per drum; in seatruck £1.50 per drum

Wool  
Charge Bands A,E: £42.33 per 1000kg - B,C,G: £49.74 per 1000kg  
D,F,H: 356.91 per 1000kg

Misc charges  
Carriage of: Cats & Dogs £2.30, Cattle (over 1 year) £14.20, Calves £7.20, Crated Poultry £0.40, Crated pigs £22.80, Sheep (live) £2.00, Sheep (to butchery) £2.00, Sheep (in crates) freight rates, Minimum freight charge £2.00; Horses £32.40, Empty drums £1.40, Mail bags/film 30.85

Chilled cargo: Mutton carcass £4.60, Lamb carcass £2.60, Beef quarter £8.60, Beef whole £26.60, Veal £9.60, Pig carcass £8.60, Other produce £70.00/m3 or 1000kg.  
Refrigerated cargo: £85.00/m3 or 1000kg

Vehicles: 50% of standard freight rate (excluding motorbikes)  
Inter Island cargo: 0-50 miles £23.70; 51+ miles £31.60

Passenger Berth: Day trip (port-port) no accommodation £15; Passenger & overnight accommodation £20 (4 passenger berth available and will be booked on first-come-first-served basis)

Punta Arenas: General cargo: £50/m3 or 1000kg; Vehicles £40/m3; Wool 30.10/kg; Chilled cargo £80/m3 or 1000kg; Refrigerated cargo: £100/m3 or 1000kg; Hazardous cargo £100/m3 or 1000kg (Minimum freight charge £5.00)

Passenger tariff: £150 single, £250 return.

Clint McKinley spends a day out with the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal Squad

# Keeping the Islands safe is a non-stop job for the lively lads of EOD

RIGHT: Sapper Graham Auger searches for mines with the Minex metal mine detector

BELOW: A sadly familiar sight in the Islands - Danger Mines



WITH one hundred and seventeen minefields still existing in the Falkland Islands the nine lads at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal in Stanley are kept busy all year round.

The work that goes into keeping minefields fenced off and well sign-posted is a full-time job and yet often goes unnoticed by the public.

Every month Sergeant Mark Chadwick (currently QMSI Mines) makes every effort to get to each of the many minefields in the Is-

lands to inspect fencing conditions and look for stray mines, accompanied by Captain Elliot (OC Joint Services EOD).

They are the only two allowed to enter local minefields at any time.

After the 1982 Conflict, the minefields were primitively marked by the Royal Engineers.

The Gurkhas improved these markings later by erecting four-string fences around them - these, however, are only designed to last for eighteen months.

In February 1992 the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal updated all minefield fencing with the newer five-string pad-dock fencing, as used by many camp farms, which have a much longer guaranteed life of fifteen years.

However, mines can often appear outside the minefield fences - the most common being the SP81 or CC3B anti-tank mines.

The SP81 anti-tank mine is the larger of the two and is capable of blowing up a ten tonne tank.

Other mines which are still reported to the EOD as being spotted are the P4B and SP33 anti-personnel mines which

are still relatively modern mines and were, in fact, used in the Gulf.

As well as keeping the fences in perfect condition the EOD also have to renew signs regularly.

Each minefield has the red rectangular 'Danger Mines' signs and the red triangular signs fastened along the fences which run the perimeter of the danger area.

Every minefield in the Islands has been numbered to help EOD keep their monitoring, records and surveys up to date.

Should the detachment be called out to a suspect mine they are accompanied by their ever faithful remote controlled robot REDFIRE (Remote Equipment Demolition Falkland Islands Royal Engineers).

Several years ago a Falklands Redfire was "killed" when it ran over a anti-tank mine on its way to another mine.

Sapper (Bo) Ridley demonstrated how Redfire is manoeuvred up to a mine (by remote control) and through built in cameras, can show the operator if the object is a mine, and if so what type it is.

Redfire has one hundred

metres of cable running between it and the controls to enable the controller to be well clear of the action.

By watching the robot's actions on screen the operator can then carry out the process of burning the mine by using Propane gas, a bottle of which is permanently stored at the rear of the machine.

Once the task of burning the mine has been successfully accomplished, the remains are scooped up by a shovel at the front and carried away from the scene.

On entering a minefield, a mark 4 bomb suit must be worn to provide as much protection as possible in case anything should go wrong.

Sapper Graham Auger put on this bulky item of clothing complete with protection helmet to show just how padded the wearer is.

In order to search for hidden mines, the Minex metal mine detector is used.

Another of the Detachment's jobs is BAC (Battle Area Clearance) which involves 'sweeping' ranges after field firing using metal detectors to detect stray ammunition from misfires.



Six members of the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal squad, with a collections of signs and ordnance

Back at Hillside Camp L/Cpl Harvey, L/Cpl George, Cpl Stot and Sappers Hodson, Robinson and Auger man the EOD office.

They keep themselves permanently perked by way of their unique but unavoidably amusing sense of humour.

With a swift journey in one of the two BVs that the Bomb Disposal have here in the Islands, members of the detachment can be at any of the minefields surrounding Stanley within minutes.

To get to minefields which are slightly further afield, however, the Bomb Disposal have access to helicopters.

Sapper Ridley drove SSGT Mark Chadwick, Corporal Abbott and one of our reporters to Yorke Bay on Wednesday.

Sapper Ridley demonstrated the manoeuvrability of the tracked vehicle, which can reach speeds of more than 30 miles per hour, over sand dunes.

The BVs are also amphibious and have the capability of floating in deep water to enable the detachment to get to the remotest of places.

They are currently adding a new five-string fence to the Yorke Bay minefield with wooden posts and metal pickets which lies a couple of metres from the old inner fence.

The most recent problem faced by the lads was caused by a horse that had strayed into a minefield.

Despite various attempts to entice the animal out, the horse is still in the minefield and they are at a loss to know what to do.

Apart from doing their job around the Falklands, the guys participate in local sports, recently making the semi-finals in the five-a-side football at MPA.

The present nine members of the detachment will all have been replaced by August 18 after a minimum of four months service here.

Unfortunately there is a

threat of the detachment either being seriously cut or withdrawn from the Islands by the year 1995 which is the predicted year for the completion of the fencing improvements.

"I hope that this does not happen," said SGT Mark Chadwick, QMSI Mines, "because being seen by the public gives them reassurance of safety."

The Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal have been stationed in the Islands since the end of the conflict and, it seems, will be kept busy for a long time to come.



Sapper (Bo) Ridley at the controls of Redfire



Cpl Abbot, Sgt Chadwick and Sapper Ridley with their well-used BV



The most commonly reported mines



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## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion  
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7pm Evening Prayer

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SUNDAY 10.00am Ark second  
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SATURDAY 6pm  
SUNDAY 10am  
DURING WEEK 9am every day

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THURSDAY 7.30pm

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# Your SSVC television programmes

## SATURDAY July 17

9.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.00 Active-8  
10.25 The Lions Tour British Lions v New Zealand in Christchurch, Third Test  
12.30 Grandstand Including cricket - Third Test Match between Australia and England, Day Three; Tennis - Ladies Final  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.10 Surprise, Surprise  
8.00 Growing Pains The joys and pains of fostering  
8.50 TV Heroes Barbara Woodhouse  
9.00 Northern Exposure  
9.50 Rik Mayall Presents: Dancing Queen After a disastrous stag night, Neil wakes up on a train speeding towards Scarborough. More alarmingly, his only fellow passenger is Pandora, the strippergram who had entertained Neil and his friends.  
10.40 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
10.55 BBC News  
11.15 Today at Wimbledon Ladies singles final highlights  
12.15 Cricket Highlights of the Third Test Match between England and Australia from Trent Bridge, Day Three

## SUNDAY July 18

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 The Flintstones  
11.25 The Essential History of Europe The United Kingdom  
11.55 The ITV Chart Show  
12.45 Highway Harry Secombe at Ayresshire  
1.15 Brookside Keith orders Ron to sort out Bev's "problem" and Jimmy refuses to Believe Barry Grant's story  
2.25 Grandstand Wimbledon - the Men's singles final  
5.05 Top of the Pops  
5.35 The Antiques Roadshow From Aberdeen  
6.20 Eastenders Now that Steve has shown his true colours, Hattie is grateful her brother Clyde is there to pick up the pieces  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Stars in their Eyes  
7.50 Heartbeat A young soldier deserts  
8.45 Side by Side  
9.15 Maigret Maigret finds himself involved in a ruthless game of political survival when he embarks upon an unofficial assignment to retrieve a highly sensitive report which has been stolen from the home of a government Minister  
10.10 BBC News  
10.25 Today at Wimbledon Highlights of the Mens finals  
11.15 French Grand Prix  
12.15 Everyman Are the British anti-German? Do we talk too much about the war? This film asks uncomfortable questions about attitudes to one of Britain's Community partners in a year which has seen celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of victories which led to the defeat of Nazism

## MONDAY July 19

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 House Style (New) Dilly Barlow and Alistair MacDonald present this 12-part series with ideas on how to make the most of your home  
3.20 Family Fortunes (New) Return of the family game show hosted by Les Dennis which offers a £3,000 jackpot  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House (New) A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 Artifax (New) Return of the arts magazine programme for children  
5.00 Round the Twist (New) 12 part Australian comedy. When Linda learns hypnosis and successfully hypnotises Peter, there is pandemonium when anyone says "now" in front of him  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Les makes Blake a very attractive offer. Fin sets up a blind date for Sophie  
6.15 Remote Control  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittas Empire Insufferable leisure centre manager, Gordon Brittas, returns to our screens. This time he's on trial accused of the murder of several men. To add to his woes he also

faces charges of assault on a group of old ladies. He pleads his innocence, but all the evidence seems to be against him...

7.25 Coronation Street Jack is forced to look for temporary accommodation. Where will he lay his weary head?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries A prominent cabinet minister dies as a result of an operation, and his wife insists that it was murder. Alleyn is called in but can he allay her fears?

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Clive James: Fame in the Twentieth Century The '80s  
11.20 Pavarotti in Central Park Top tenor Luciano Pavarotti brings music on a grand scale as he performs some of his best known pieces in New York's Central Park

## TUESDAY July 20

2.25 Take the High Road

2.50 Bazaar (New) Nerys Hughes presents the programme that offers a mountain of money-saving ideas around the home and in the garden.

3.20 Family Fortunes

3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine

3.55 The Gingerbread Man (New) Animation. The dresser folk bring the gingerbread man to life

4.10 The Animals of Farthing Wood

4.35 Go Wild!

5.00 Blue Peter Flies the World Anthea Turner presents this special report on her recent expedition to Hungary

5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away Blake shocks Alf and Ailsa with news about his future

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Cluedo

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Bruce's Guest Night

8.45 Mr Bean Goes to Town Accident-prone Mr Bean buys himself a TV and a new camera, both items lending themselves to domestic disaster

9.15 LA Law

10.00 BBC News

10.30 First Tuesday: Thalidomide One of the most damaging drugs ever used in medicine, responsible for shattering thousands of lives, is quietly finding its way back into medical use. Tonight's investigative documentary uncovers the shocking news about the continued use of Thalidomide, especially in the Third World

11.20 Cricket Day Four of the Third Test Match between England and Australia

## WEDNESDAY July 21

2.25 Eldorado

2.55 Simply the Best (New) Kit Chapman takes a voyage of gastronomic discovery around the British Isles

3.20 Family Fortunes

3.45 Rod 'n' Emu

4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show

4.10 The Adventures of Skippy (New) Adventures with the world-famous kangaroo

4.35 The Movie Game (New) All-action film and video quiz presented by Jonathon Morris

5.00 The Lodge (New) Ten part series about children in care

5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away Faced with Alf's hard attitude, Blake sets off for the city

6.15 Busman's Holiday

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Living Dangerously (New) Six-part series exploring the impact of human activity on wildlife - from the animal's point of view. Today: Bahadur Bhale, a male tiger in the jungles of Nepal

7.25 Coronation Street Alf bids a tearful farewell to the shop after 15 years behind the counter

7.50 Strathblair McRae receives an unwelcome visitor

8.40 Up The Garden Path (New) Comedy series about a school teacher with a hopelessly muddled love life.

9.05 Peak Practice

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Inside Story New York Law: Far from the image of LA Law, the New York City criminal courts sit 24 hours a day, handling a million court appearances and 250,000 new defendants a year. But a defendant's fate hangs not upon the decision of a jury, but on the outcome of discreet negotiations between his/her lawyer, the prosecution and the judge  
11.20 Cricket Last day - England and Australia at Trent Bridge

## THURSDAY July 22

2.25 Take the High Road

2.50 Bazaar

3.20 Family Fortunes

3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates

4.10 Runaway Bay (New) Adventure series set in Martinique

4.35 Thunderbirds

5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away A last minute hitch could ruin Sophie's first date in more than a year

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Passport

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Luv

8.45 3-D (New) Public interest stories. The work of the Missing persons Bureau

9.10 Westbeach

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Sylvania Waters Having missed the family Christmas, Michael returns to Australia with more than he left - a love bite  
11.00 Cricket The Second Round of the Nat West Trophy

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY July 17

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 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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 with Conor Nolan  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY July 19

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

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 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS  
10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 CD of the Evening  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 Music fill  
6.00 Pop goes the Jazz Star  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 In Concert: Chris Whitley  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

## FRIDAY July 23

2.25 Eldorado

2.50 Simply the Best The history and folklore of cheesemaking

3.20 Family Fortunes

3.45 The Smurfs

4.10 Three Seven Eleven (New) Ten part series about the staff and pupils at Barton Wood Primary School

4.40 Cartoon Time

4.45 The Week on Newsround

5.00 The Crystal Maze (New) Richard O'Brien sends another team to tackle the four time zones and hopefully gain prizes in the Crystal Dome

5.50 Home and Away Sophie keeps her baby a secret for the sake of her love life

6.15 Through the Keyhole

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Brendan Scott sets about making his mark on the Corner Shop

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Conjugal Rites

8.40 Just a Gigolo Nick has an assignment to escort the eccentric Bibi De Vere, but all he wants is a date with the lovely Natalie

9.05 Love Hurts

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back

11.00 The Friday Late Film: Legal Eagles (1985) Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this romantic comedy. When a tough defence lawyer teams up with an unconventional assistant DA they find themselves investigating a sensational crime involving fraud, arson and murder...

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: Status Quo 0103 In Concert: Marillion 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfrey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0830 Sport On Five, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 News 1703 Steve Priestley (Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIBS splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### TUESDAY

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Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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## LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

# Barbara makes the grade after weeks of work

AFTER ten weeks of square bashing, class room swotting and character-testing hard physical exercise, Barbara Cheek has completed her army basic training.

Barbara, 21-year-old daughter of Gerald and Marie, passed out with the latest squad of recruits at the Guards Barracks, Pirmbright on Friday July 16.

Like all recruits, Barbara found the course extremely challenging, but graduated as one of the proud new soldiers who neither dropped out or were "back-squadded" - relegated to a later starting team.

She is convinced that her experiences with the Falkland Islands Defence Force helped her. As in the FIDF, the training unit was mixed, with young men and women working and training shoulder to shoulder.

During the passing out parade Barbara performed the rather special role of "stick orderly", accompanying the senior officers as they inspected the main parade of

troops.

After "boot camp", as the Americans call it, it would be reasonable to expect a break. But no such luck. Two days after the parade Barbara is off to begin a second period of training in the north of England; a further step along the way to becoming a fully qualified soldier in the Royal Logistics Corps.

## Daily Mail eats its words

It was not surprising to see Nigel Dempster of the Daily Mail taking the mick out of the Falklands performance at the Island Games on July 9.

Mr Dempster gleefully reported that the "34 members of the Falklands team are facing ignominious defeat in every sporting even they have entered". He said other things too, but we spare you the details.

It can be an edifying experience to see a newspaper getting it

wrong, and then admitting it. The former is a common occurrence (present company excepted) and the latter very rare.

In a tiny piece tucked away at the corner of the gossip column, Mr Dempster sniffily reported "some improvement". Tracy Porter and Donna Williams had won bronze medals in the half-marathon, and Graham Didlick had finished fourth in the police pistol competition.

Between them they had also scored a hit on Nigel Dempster.

## Victory for wildlife over concrete

The fight to save Oxleas wood in south London (near the military hospital in Woolwich attended by so many Islanders) from the bulldozers and cement mixers has been won.

After almost a decade when tenacious conservationists fought

government plans to build a road

through one of the last stretches of ancient woodland in Britain, the Transport Secretary, John McGregor, conceded defeat.

The road will take another route and the vital habitat will remain a have for wildlife and caring humans.

More important than the campaigners achievement in Oxleas Wood itself, though, is the gov-

ernment's newly found willingness to put its money where its mouth is - a least sometimes.

Ministers have frequently expressed concern for the environment, but rarely put this concern into practice. Times may be changing.



# Graham - a governor in the building world

THE FALKLAND Islands now have a representative on the Board of the World Organization of Building Officials.

Graham France, the Public Works Department's Building Advisor, was elected as one of the Governors for the Organisation, to serve for the years from 1993 to 1996.

He took the opportunity to attend the organization's third meeting whilst visiting friends in America.

He joined the World Organisation in 1987, three years after it was founded in Saskatoon, Canada, and has held the positions of National Director and Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for the Arabian Gulf State of Qatar.

Graham was well received by the other attending delegates, in particular, by those from New Zealand and Australia who said that his presence strengthened the voice of those from the Southern Hemisphere.

During the Congress some 24 papers were presented on a wide variety of subjects of the concern to those whose work is to both draft building legislation and to administer controls on building design and construction.

Although the majority of speakers were from the host country and Canada, three papers were given by the United Kingdom representatives including one by Paul Everall, Head of the Building

Regulation Division who spoke of The Department of the Environment and on "Building Accessibility and Egress for The Physically Disabled".

Another paper was presented by the former Building Surveyor (now retired) for the City of Sheffield Metropolitan District Council and which dealt with the development of new measures to improve energy conservation in new building to be erected in the United Kingdom.

Kenneth Blount, who is a past President of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors, spoke on the current standards prevailing in England and Wales and what is now being considered to further improve building standards for the conservation of fuel and power.

Papers from Australian and New Zealand delegates included one from Ray Smith, who is the District Building Official of Timaru District Council, New Zealand.

He, with the President of the New Zealand Institute of Building officials, Colin Gray, spoke jointly on "Innovation in Isolation" and described how their country recently created a new building law which is claimed as



Line-up of Governors after their election

the most significant change in 150 years in the way people are controlled who carry out building work.

Graham France and Ray Smith had been in contact with each other through the assistance of the World Organization some time ago but the Congress provided their first opportunity to meet and discuss their work.

During informal talks with many of the representatives Graham, who has nearly 40 years experience in the field of Building Control in several countries, was able to describe how the Falkland Islands Government was

tackling the need to update current buildings by laws and the progress being made towards drafting a new Building Code.

This was of particular interest to those representatives of the organisations in the United States who are responsible for setting standards such as the Council of American Building Officials and

the Southern Building Code Congress International, and they and others commented on how impressed they were to learn the extent of public consultation in the Falklands.

## MEMOIRS OF A PENGUIN NEWS REPORTER

A lighthearted look at the goings-on of the last fortnight

# Could things get any worse?

IT is Sunday today and I have snuck into the office, not because I can't stay away from the place, but because I was passing and thought why not? Why not indeed?

It is so quiet and I can't figure out why? The radio is on, as usual. The low pitched grunting groan of the computer is contributing to the peaceful, almost homely, atmosphere of the office, and the just about inaudible sound of my fag expensively transforming into a delicate mass of ash.

But - wait. There is something missing. My goodness, she is not here. Leona. Well, that explains everything! I bet that she's under her desk right now.

Changing the subject quickly, for my job's sake, it seems to be getting dark outside.

That is one thing I hate about winter. Like you wake up in a darkened version of your bedroom and think: Wow, I have hours left to lay between the sheets like a moulding chunk of cheese between two slices of stale bread - that is until you look at the glowing digits displayed on your radio alarm clock (if you do not have a radio alarm clock it is not my

fault that you are poor and can't afford anything nice) and realise that you in fact have to get up ten minutes ago.

Talking about alarm clocks, does anybody possess those vile wind me up and I'll make sure that I keep you awake all night by ticking clocks?

You know the ones - that have two big bells on the top like ears and a switch on the back, to terminate the irritating ringing indicating the end of your sleep, which is to small to grasp leaving you lying there, eyes wide with mouth dropped open until it rings itself to death by fading away with a pathetic tinkle.

I have a new heroine - sorry Leona but I must move on.

You probably don't know the NEW woman in my life (yes you are supposed to re-read the word 'new' just to check that it was in capitals, does say 'new' and that I'm attempting to emphasise the word - 'NEW', in fact it is more likely that you have never heard of the lucky lady, never mind knowing her personally).

She recently had a powerful effect on me by shattering all records that I had previously set for being the worst singer.

Her name is Mrs Miller! And after hearing her recently on BFBS I've become her number one fan.

Long live Mrs Miller. I take it she's still alive. Isn't she? It is just my luck to be worshipping an old bat that popped her clogs more than thirty years ago.

A crinkled Crunchie wrapper is on display on Leona's desk this week. I think that it would be a great idea to hold an Art and Craft Fair on Leona's desk.

She certainly has a talent for displaying her sweet papers in a fashionable way. (Please note, this is a wicked and vicious rumour - no-one can prove anything. LV)

Last weeks 'special' to make it's debut on her desk was a luminous yellow, manky, recently washed to make it look a bit more presentable ashtray.

Catching sight of both this delightful mass of glass and the green handled scissors which Leona was persuaded to adopt along with a very generous wad of cash from someone who didn't want them, would indefinitely cause damage to your eyes.

Well it is practically pitch black

outside (to use a well wrung out cliché) and time to waddle on up to the leisure centre, being the fit sports fanatic that I am - where are my fags?

(Later) I had a terrible experience earlier this afternoon which involved me falling UP the Fleetwing steps.

One minute I was quite happily propelling myself along, towards the shop entrance, my head filled with the thought of everything in the shop that I can't afford - and the next minute I was face to face with a cold, grey concrete block.

Nobody noticed I had been involved in a major accident and the lady who popped up behind the counter in Fleetwing said, "Yes, it is cold out there isn't it?"

I mean how many COLD people limp about madly trying to remove their kneecap from the incorrect side of the leg. She must have had a bad day too.

And as if that wasn't enough I have also been informed by a superior that I, along with all other males am INFERIOR.

So all that leaves me is a limping, wounded nothing who couldn't be any closer to the end.



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# Shining example of Islands fighting spirit

TO the friends, supporters and long-suffering families of the Netball Squad we would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude for all your support and encouragement prior to, and during, the games.

The team experienced the full gamut of emotions from the nervousness, confusion, frustration and distress of the games to the elation of knowing that the best performance was played in front of HRH Princess Royal against the Silver medallists - the Isle of Wight.

Playing outdoors in the humidity and hot summer sun created ideal conditions for the leg and foot injuries and heat exhaustion that was suffered daily by the team.

### Progress

IF newcomers will "settle" for equality, that's progress! Eddie Anderson, Stanley.

To those at home who heard the scores on the radio, please do not regard the team with scorn. We are proud and honoured to be part of a team that never gave up even though the odds were heavily stacked against them.

Being able to participate in a top class competition has been an invaluable learning experience and the building blocks for further development of the sport has been firmly established.

To the netball squad - thank you for having the guts and determination to carry on. You are a shining example of the fighting spirit of the Falkland Islands.

F. Tolo & D. Arthur-Almond.

### SUNDAY

The last game of the day was played between the year-old Falklands team and a vastly superior and experienced Guernsey side. A run away victory of 88-7 does not belittle the

efforts of the hard pressed Falklands team. This is their first international competition and they often showed signs that they are the ones to watch in the future.

### MONDAY

JERSEY 99 v FALKLANDS 2

Jersey took time to settle with Falklands forcing them to make errors. Falklands general court play and defence were much improved on yesterday, but the shooters were unable to convert the goals. Jersey were runaway victors but all credit to the Falklands who never gave up fighting.

### TUESDAY

FALKLANDS v ISLE OF MAN

The Falklands tried very hard indeed and nearly made double figures this time. Considering how new they are to this sport, they did well against the Isle of Man team, who won 77-9.

### WEDNESDAY

ISLE OF WIGHT v FALKLANDS

The Falklands made an excellent start in the game, which was watched by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, by scoring two goals in the first five minutes, much to the delight of their huge crowd of supporters. The Isle of Wight made some substitutions just before quarter-time, but by half-time all these players fitted in well. The Isle of Wight won the game 83-14, but the Falklands never gave up and their final score was the highest they have scored all week, which proves that they are an improved team.

### THURSDAY

FALKLANDS v ORKNEYS

The young Falklands team got off to a good start and scored very quickly. They pushed Orkney, the more experienced side throughout the entire match, but Orkney proved much stronger and finally finished up fifth overall. The final score was Falklands 16-Orkney 56.

## We give as much as we take

IN reply to Mrs Vidal's letter and also to state my point of view on the subject of "the expats" hat and label that seems to be bantered around without, it appears, any great thought being given before mouths are put into gear.

I do not know Mrs Vidal, at least I am not aware that I do, or perhaps I do on nodding terms only. However, by the very nature of her married name this suggests to me a union with someone of perhaps South American origin? Would I be right in assuming Chilean?

This being the case would it be fair to say that before she starts mud-slinging at Mrs Jennifer Jones as to her only being in the islands for a mere eight years and the fact that it will take at least as many years again before she is ever considered "an Islander", that she looks to her own camp before casting aspersions.

For whatever reasons Mrs Jones is here, I presume she is here to stay for some time, and why not? Mrs Vidal obviously has connections within her own family with outsiders and not purely "neat" Falkland blood.

Perhaps the fact that Mrs Jones decided to talk to Di Tella is not approved by everyone is open to debate, but surely not her birth-place. She now lives here and has an opinion on the islands future as the place she has chosen to call home.

Surely it is better to be talking with the likes of Di Tella rather than innocent young men going

and fighting. Geography can never change the fact that the Falklands is closer to Argentina than the United Kingdom, but I do sometimes wonder whether there are members of this society that really know what they want.

Would it really help if the Falklands were situated maybe 100 miles from the UK, I think not, a lot of UK people here seem to be given the "sod off home" attitude, which I find very strange coming from fellow British people.

Is the expat hat just aimed at Contract Officers? Is the name expats the fault of the locals or have the contractors brought this upon themselves? It is hard to say where everything went wrong and who is to blame. What is true is that the name "Expat" is a very bad label indeed.

Governor Tatham was quite correct when he said that outsiders in a small community helps that community to expand and not stagnate. Integration is a wonderful thing, different cultures learning to live and understand one another is also equally rewarding providing each side can practice tolerance and patience.

I realise that the Falklands is a small island community and could not possible handle large amounts of immigrants arriving, but at present the situation seems to be controlled very well.

People can travel more freely these days, the opportunity to see the world and make friends and on occasion fall in love is very

easy, however, with this comes the added heartache of couples being separated or choosing one or others country to settle in. We do not yet live in a police state so surely it should be up to the individual if they choose a partner to marry and live in their country.

As an outsider, or expat if you wish, call me what you like as names have never really bothered me to any great extent, or from my point of view I don't consider myself an outsider, I happen to like the Falklands, the people and the small community lifestyle, on the whole I seem to have been accepted and been shown a great deal of friendship and help and I hope I have proved the same loyalty in return.

I will never consider myself an outsider in the Falkland Islands. This is a British Colony filled with British people and others of varying nationalities, during the Falklands Conflict my heart was with the islanders as well as the many friends that battled for their freedom and also the friends that died in the same way.

Please never refer to people like myself who enjoy being part of the community as expats on the make. I enjoy my life and my work here and my social life and the people I come into contact with everyday and my own wish, and I should think the wish of people like myself and Mrs Jones and many others in our situation, is that we give to the community as much as we take.

Helen Blades,

## Just the way it works?

I WAS under the impression that the increase in tax on cigarettes was to be approximately 11 pence. Consulates which used to sell at £1.40 in the West Store, are now priced at £1.59.

On enquiring from the General Manager, the answer was he did not know why such a large increase over tax but would find out. As he did not come back with an answer I tracked down the West Store manager who said the 19 pence was tax increase.

On pointing out that according to the Financial Secretary the increase would be about 11 pence, he informed me that "that's the way it works." On further discussion, he did agree that the extra 8 pence was increased profit, but that was how they calculated tax increases.

In these days of austerity in the Falklands and with the unemployed and lower paid workers being the hardest hit percentage wise of earnings/income, I would have thought that any public spirited company would have just added the tax increase decreed by Caesar with maybe a small percentage for Fagan - but not an extra (approximately) 80 per cent.

If this applies to all goods with tax increases, the Fagans of this world must pray nightly for more and bigger taxes.

Ben Claxton

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*Falklands team have done us all proud*

DIDN'T they do well! I think that the Falkland Islands team at the Island Games have done us all proud.

They have produced gutsy and spirited performances which deserve our appreciation as well as our admiration.

What about a civic reception for their homecoming? Su Howes-Mitchell, Stanley.

# For our sake we must stand united

THE recent spate of letters in *Penguin News* has highlighted the need for all those that live in the Falklands to unite together - politically, economically and socially.

How we go about this will depend on many factors, but we must ensure that the new elected councillors work for us and the Falklands, not for themselves; that the role of the Foreign Office is

clearly understood and we are kept fully informed and have a say in the decisions that they propose, which will affect us; that we continue to promote our unity and identity through the United Nations, through the Commonwealth Associations and through business and sport; and that the Government works in harmony with the Business Sector to ensure that we all have the opportunity to prosper and not just a favoured few.

Our survival as a united country is essential if we are to progress into the 21st Century.

I, for one, don't want to see Menem's prediction that the Falklands will be Argentina's by the year 2,000.

United we stand, divided we fall.

Dave Eynon, Stanley.

# Let's vote wisely, rather than emotionally

RECENT correspondence in the letters column, to which I would add my support to Gail Steen's remarks - prompts me to add the following personal views.

Let's not forget that the Argentine Foreign Minister was selected for his "understanding" of the "Ingleses" and I would suggest that it must be a matter of amusement to him and others in the outside world to know that all he has to do to raise a dust in the Falklands is to talk to three individuals, then sit back and watch the lynch mob go for it on a bilious witch-hunt.

I had my doubts about the wisdom of the BBC hosting such a programme, fearing more that a wooden-spoon wielding hack from the "Guardsever" or the "Obdian" might present banner headlines "Falklands agree to talk to Argentina" etc., and out UK public relations lobby would take another step back, but the merits of not being seen as a totally intransigent population are obvious.

Someone asked Mr. Heathcote-Amory why the British Government did not take a finer line with the Argentines. We know we'd all love to see some sort of verbal line such as: "Right you emotional bunch of

## "CAMPAIGNING" LETTER WAS OVER THE TOP

MRS Steen's letter in last week's *Penguin News* rather caught my eye (well, there was a lot of it). I must say it was a very strong letter in reply to what I had thought to be quite a restrained complaint.

But it is a shame Mrs Steen is so bored that she has nothing better to do than to attack as many people as she can, (what is it - three letters in as many weeks?)

I think enough has already been said in the ex-pat argument, so I'll not get involved in that any fur-

ther than to say that I've heard a large number of people agreeing with Mrs Vidal and Mrs Fowler - as strongly as some of our letter-minded constituents disagree.

I can't help but feel that Mrs Steen's letter was over the top and ridiculously drastic in its content. While reading the latter part of the letter, that wonderful song "The Old Campaigner" sprung to mind - is Mrs Steen herself hopping to run for council?

Name and address supplied.

He talks of a "changed country", he can whistle till the cows come home, but until anyone has seen it last as long as the British system, how could it be even proven to be wholly stable?

A few more defence cuts and the story could change overnight - he doesn't know. Meanwhile, they continue to elicit world cash and assistance in their industry by taking a penitent and progress-seeking attitude which ultimately can only lead to greater pressure on those countries assisting them (Britain for one) to see some sort

of permanent solution where natural resources are concerned, sooner rather than later. Understandably so.

Whilst the British Government's present commitment is not to be doubted, the frontline politicians change regularly in ministries such as the Foreign Office, some of the "old guard" remain. Inheriting administration of certain crown territory from the old Colonial Office has left them with some headaches and we're one of them.

It does us no good at all to start a verbal or job-position type of scourge of "ethnic cleansing" - this is material for bullets in the foot.

Let's get it right - certain avacious individuals in the early days of FIDC and the Fisheries Department did give a "holier than thou" aspect to the brought-in expertise side of life, and milked it for what it was worth. Unfortunately it has left a clouding yardstick by which to gauge the affluence and motives of newer, more energetic and desirable people, without whom this place could not and would not survive.

Unpalatable some of their decisions may be, but let's not forget that they have largely chosen to come (and stay on...) and their contribution to the life-style should not have to be borne under a vow of silence, heaped criticism (for a decision which if made by a locally-born person would have attracted the same onslaught), or even a you'll-never-be-one-of-us label.

What is this "us" anyway - a load of fifth and sixth generation expats (so I heard someone tell another during a leg-pulling session at the airport last year). Quite right - there's masses of perspectives to be seen here, and the ones that will ultimately make the impression will be the one that leaves the worst view outside the Islands, not the best one inside.

You can count the pro-Argentine here on the fingers of an Arab thief, so let's cut this nonsense out, now! Do we have to wait till the Treasury hikes the cost of everything, including personal tax, up for unreasonable levels (like Sweden - 80%) before the message gets home that some sort of pow-wow followed by a suck on the pipe, is ultimately if not sooner going to be the only way not to be bankrobbed as well as invaded by those on the coast?

Di Tella missed a point, which Sam was making. Sovereignty means birthright.

You can talk about it for ever, but it can't compromise the fundamental origins of the speakers. "Territorial rights"? So many Argentines holiday in Punta del Gale they think it's part of their country.

Let's elect our new "politicians" wisely, not emotionally. Nick Pitaluga, Salvador.

**To Barbara Check**  
Well done dudette! The letter is on the way - promise!  
Love Leona & David xx

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#### THANKS

● Please note, photo of Government House staff (page 5) courtesy of Norman Clark and the picture of Governor's in the US (page 9) courtesy of Graham France.

## Stanley Darts League round-up by John Pollard

# Fighting for the Cup

AFTER four matches the positions at the top of both the Kendal cup and Challenge Shield competitions are very tight, with the Tornados and Sustainers jointly heading the Kendal Cup with eight points each, one point ahead of the Buccaneers and Globe Trotters.

The most notable individual performance of the week can rightly be claimed by James Lang, whose 3-0 defeat of Kenny McLeod included 11 scores on the back of the card.

In the Challenge Shield a 9-6 defeat of the leaders, the Victory Pandas, followed by a 14-1 defeat of the Buddweisers took the GBA to the top on 10 points, closely followed by both the Penguins and the Pandas on nine each.

Next Wednesday (July 21) sees the preliminary round of the Team knock-out, with eight teams fighting it out for a place in the last 16.

These matches include the

FIDF making it an all military affair against Hillside, this game played in the Stanley Arms, the GBA versus the Buccaneers in the Rose, the Shipwreckers and Buddweisers in the Victory and perhaps the game of the night, the Misfits taking on their fellow Victory team, the Sustainers, in the Globe.

Finally, it has been sug-

gested that a fun tournament should be held at the end of the darts season between teams made up of supporters of football teams.

Although Manchester United, Arsenal, Chelsea, Spurs and Leeds should have no problems in getting players, who fancies Patrick Watts' chances of raising a Preston North End team? Best of luck to all players.

Tornados	12	Amazons	3	GBA	14	Buddweisers	1
Buccaneers	10	FIDF	5	FWay Hookers	1	Pandas	14
Sustainers	12	Shipwreckers	3	Hillside	6	Spiders	9
Misfits	11	Stanley Arms	4	West End Girls	10	Care Bears	5
Wanderers	6	Trotters	9	Rosettes	2	Penguins	13

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Bucaneers	20	6	4	10	202	189	+13	22
Dominators	22	5	2	15	242	302	-60	17

J. Curtis	129	C. Eynon	34
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## Plutonium ship unwelcome

EXECUTIVE Council agreed that a Japanese vessel carrying out a route check for a ship due to transport plutonium, should be allowed to refuel in the Falklands.

However, such facilities will not be extended to the vessel in the future if she was acting as escort to the ship carrying plutonium from UK to Japan.

Council requested that British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. be made aware that such passage in the proximity to our waters was not welcome.

## YTV on its way to the Islands

A TEAM from Yorkshire Television is hoping to visit the Falklands in the next few weeks.

The three-man team hope to speak to a number of Islanders for a Channel 4 political programme "The World This Week", in which they will also speak to Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella.

The programme is planned to be a "frank interchange of views" between Islanders and the Minister, though not directly.

After filming in the Falklands, the tape will be edited and sent by satellite to Di Tella who will later be interviewed by Sheena MacDonald, who anchors the programme.

The hour-long show, which covers politics from all over the world, is aired at 7pm on Saturdays and though it only has a UK audience of half-a-million, it's world-wide audience is believed to be in the region of 12 million.

The team would like people to speak about the relationship between the Falklands and Argentina, and to express their hopes and fears for the future.

Whether you are in Camp or in Stanley, if you would like to speak to the team, ring us at *Penguin News* as soon as possible.

Also discussed at Thursday's ExCo was the matter of a second fishery patrol vessel for the high season, 1994.

Council turned down the option of bringing the *Falklands Desire* from South America.

She would have to be laid up at Navy Point for some months prior to the high season.

Instead, it was suggested that tenders be sought for the supply of a second vessel and that FIDC could be asked to take an active role in encouraging local companies to become involved in the provision of this service.

It was reported that the South Georgia Government were intending to lease a vessel for research in their waters, should one be available, and that all opportunities arising from these fisheries would be drawn to the attention of Falkland Islands companies.

ExCo was told that Mr Johnson of PSAI had met with the Govern-

nor, Mr David Tatham, in London and details of the meeting, which made no change in the Government's view, were reported.

Acting Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson commented: "We know how much the road should be paid for and we deny very strongly the additional claim that is being pressed by PSAI."

Councillors agreed that the former school hostel, known as the BFFI building, should be demolished.

It was confirmed that a bid from the MoD would also be considered, but in the meantime the area surrounding the hostel should be tidied up.

It was agreed that a paper on the current unemployment situation and associated financial proposals should be submitted to the next meeting.

Though it was one of the shortest meetings on record, a number of other matters were discussed. *More details next week.*

## Fishery zone for South Georgia

A FISHERIES Conservation and management regime has been officially set up around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The legislation to establish the zone was enacted yesterday and will come into effect on August 2.

Fishing in the zone north of 60° south will be allowed only by vessels having a licence granted by the SGSSI Government.

The new regime will be closely aligned to that of the Convention for the Conservation on Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR). Existing CCAMLR conservation measures have been incorporated into licensing conditions.

The administration of the fisheries will be handled by Marine Resources Assessment Group (MRAG), a fisheries management company linked with Imperial College, London.

## Malvina House celebrates a distinguished ten years

A PARTY for 50 invited guests was held on Sunday July 18 to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Malvina House Hotel.

Mike Rendell told his guests that it was exactly 10 years ago to the day that the ownership passed from Don and Margaret Davidson to him and his wife Phyl.

The military presence in Stanley was in its heyday in 1983, and at Malvina the Force Photographer was well established, complete with his own darkroom and self-contained accommodation.

The Public Information Officer was another permanent resident at the hotel.

Other early guests included the Cable and Wireless satellite dish installers, and the builders of

the Stanley House Hostel blocks.

He went on to recall that since then many guests have passed through Malvina.

Amongst the more notable names were General Sir Jeremy Moore, Admiral Sir Sandy Woodward, Major General Julian Thompson, Commodore Michael Clapp, Sir Harry Secombe and Sir David Attenborough.

An unlikely duo were Major Mike Norman and General Menendez, but hastened to add that they were both part of the film crew for "An Ungentlemanly Act", Mike Norman being the real thing, and General Menendez being a Spanish actor!

Major landmarks since the

hotel opened have included the conversion of the East Conservatory into the current restaurant in 1985, the installation of en-suite facilities in all guest rooms in 1987, and the opening up of the front entrance, also in 1987.

A further major extension is planned for later this year, when the Conservatory will be converted to a bar and connected to the main hotel.

Harold Rowlands later recounted that the application by the Rendells for financial assistance to purchase Malvina was coincidentally approved by Standing Finance Committee on January 8 1983, the day of Mrs Thatcher's surprise arrival in the Falklands!



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## Do you know these young Scouts?

PICTURED right are the first Falkland Islands Scout Group. This photo is believed to have been taken in the late 1920s/early 1930s and though the Scoutmaster is thought to be Les Hardy, none of the young Scouts are known. Do you recognise any of them? If you have any old photos you would like to share with the public, just let us know.



## Cllr Luxton tells our side of the story

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton strongly defended the Islanders' right to choose their own future in an interview with the *Buenos Aires Herald* recently.

Asked what he thought about Argentina Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella's keenness on initiating dialogue with the Islands, Cllr Luxton said Di Tella was

wanting contact while ignoring the core issue - self-determination.

He didn't consider this a positive step, as self-determination was the only thing Islanders would like to talk about.

"That right is enshrined in our constitution," he said.

When asked to expand on Cllr

Peck's comment at the UN that we would decide whether we were going to become a fully independent country, Cllr Luxton said self-determination didn't necessarily mean full independence.

In the short term independence was not realistic for the Falklands, certainly not while there was any sovereignty claim being maintained by Argentina.

Cllr Peck had mentioned certain points about the way of life in the Islands. Di Tella said he saw these as a likely agenda for a reunion in the future. Had councillors intended these points to be taken that way? Uki Goni of the *B.A. Herald* asked.

Said Cllr Luxton: "Di Tella is being very optimistic... Quite clearly everything that Terry Peck elaborated on implies self-determination... When not only Di Tella, but when the Argentine government is prepared to concede that, then we're in a whole different ball game."

"But if someone breaks into your house and vandalizes it and is thrown out and then sits outside and says, 'I want to be friends but I still want to break into your house,' you're not inclined to be very positive towards him are you?"

## Lucille swims two miles to raise £150+ for charity

LUCILLE McMullen swam 128 lengths, equivalent to two miles, in 1 hour 15 minutes on Wednesday.

Through sponsorship 15-year-old Lucille will have raised £150+ for the Adopt a Truck Appeal.

Lucille is just one of many students at the Falkland Islands Community School who are involving themselves in various

## Rev Wells dies in Stanley, aged 75

THE Reverend, Mr Alfred Wells, died in Stanley on Thursday July 15, aged 75.

Rev. Wells arrived in the Falklands in early April with his wife Eileen to minister the Tabernacle.

He was born in the Midlands where he met and married Eileen in 1942.

The couple spent much of their time in the Western Isles of Scotland, and were in the Hebrides when they first became involved in the Islands, meeting a minister who had preached at the Tabernacle.

Soon after he arrived in the Falklands, Rev. Wells told *Penguin News* that he hoped his time in the Islands would be a blessing to the people, and was looking forward to getting to know everyone.

"I know he enjoyed his time here very much," said Eileen. "But he's in a better place now and I'm very happy for him."

A Memorial Service for Rev. Wells was held in the Tabernacle on Tuesday.

Alistair Wells flew out to the Islands last Saturday to be with his mother and they returned to Britain on Friday.

Rev. Wells is to be buried at Newport in the Isle of Wight on Monday.

He leaves nine children and 38 grandchildren.

## TWO NEW ISLANDERS

TWO babies were born last week in the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Heidi Monica was born on Tuesday July 13, to Valerie and Stephen Clifton.

Heidi weighed in at 5½lbs.

Then at midnight on Saturday 17, Joseph John was born to Sue and John Birmingham.

He weighed in at 8lb 1oz and is a brother to Alex.

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# "Only three beers" man tells Magistrate

A MAN who gave a breath alcohol reading almost three times the legal limit, but claimed he had only drunk three beers appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Darrel McGill had admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit on July 1.

Superintendent Ken Green-

land told the court that a mobile police patrol saw a vehicle being driven without any lights on and on stopping it, recognised McGill as the driver.

A road-side breath-test proved positive and a Camic read-out showed 98mg/100ml.

McGill had 11 previous motoring offences and had been dis-

qualified from driving on six occasions, but had never before appeared for drink driving offences.

In mitigation Ian Henderson said McGill had been with friends at his sisters house that evening. It was in the process of driving a friend home when he was stopped by police.

McGill did not feel he was over the limit and had no recollection of his judgement being impaired.

Mr Henderson said he could offer no explanation as to why the reading was so high, but breath-alcohol readings could be affected by a number of things. It could be

that McGill had the sort of metabolism that usually caused an unusually high reading.

McGill had co-operated completely and immediately, said Mr Henderson, because he believed that he was under the limit.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood said that he found the suggestion that McGill had only consumed three cans of beer dubious. Nonetheless, he took the matter as he found it.

McGill had a very poor driving record, said Mr. Wood, and disqualified him from driving for 30 months and fined him £400 to be paid by December 31st.

## £50 fine for reckless act

A YOUNG man who admitted damaging golf course greens and a water trough in April, appeared at Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

Superintendent Ken Greenland told how during a Two-Nighter at Goose Green the seventeen-year-old had taken a friend for a drive in his Land-Rover, looking for hares.

The teenager drove his vehicle onto the 14th and 17th Greens, near Race Paddock, and drove around in circles - ripping up the turf and rendering the greens unusable. He also damaged a water trough which was in the field.

Inspector Greenland said the golf course, owned by Falkland Landholdings, was carefully maintained by Tony McMullen and used regularly.

The next day the youngster

had gone to the police station and admitted the damage to the trough. He denied that he had damaged the greens.

The other young man in the vehicle later told the police that he believed they had driven onto the greens, but was unsure - not knowing Goose Green well in the dark.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson said that this was a relatively minor incident.

The teenager's behaviour had been reckless rather than deliberate. He had never intended to damage the greens.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined the young man £50 and made a compensation order of £36 to be paid for repairs to the greens and the water trough.

## FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR

The 1993 Falkland Craft Fair will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday 31 July and Sunday 1 August.

Entries to the Town Hall between 1pm and 6pm on Friday 30 July.

The show will be open to the public as follows:

Saturday 31 July from 2pm to 5pm and Sunday 1 August from 2pm to 4.30pm. Prizegiving will be at 5pm on Saturday. Raffle tickets will be on sale both days and the raffle will be drawn at 4pm on Sunday.

## Marcus is Cadet of the Year



MARCUS Morrison was recently chosen as Sea Cadet of the Year.

The thirteen-year-old received the award on July 14 from Jim and Jean Lewis.

Marcus' sister, Priscilla, has

also received this award, making it something of a double for the Morrisons.

This achievement was a great delight to Doreen and Lewis Morrison.

## Explaining rise in cigarettes

THE Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have explained the rise in the price of cigarettes, following a letter in last week's Penguin News.

In their letter to Mr Claxton, Terry Spruce of the FIC made three points:

a) Consulate cigarettes are one of the slowest selling and therefore the FIC need only to import small quantities infrequently,

b) The previous consignment of Consulate cigarettes was received some two years ago, in

July 1991,

c) Since then, in addition to the duty increase, there have been the following increases which all affect the final selling price in Stanley:

● First cost from supplier +6.25%

● Freight +5.12%

● Insurance +25%

Says Mr Spruce: "The result of these rises in costs means that our latest consignment of Consulate cigarettes has forced us to increase the selling price 19 pence to £1.59 per packet.

# Island is handed back to nature

RIGHT: Playing the bagpipes, a Gurkha from 69 Independent Fld. Sqn.

BELOW: Robin Lee officially receives the island from CBFFI Admiral Rankin



MORE than one thousand yards of barbed wire, metal pickets and general junk has recently been moved from Johnsons Island.

Men from *Dumbarton Castle*, Royal Engineers, RAF, Port Troop and 78 Squadron were involved in the clean up of the old Rapier Missile site off Mare Harbour, which was handed back to Falkland Landholdings on Monday.

Rear Admiral Neil Rankin congratulated the men who had carried out the "fairly hefty task." Robin Lee, representing Falk-

land Landholdings then thanked the workers for "restoring the land to its natural beauty."

By way of thanking the men Robin had taken several bottles of Rum - to warm them up.

Following the speeches the plaque, which is set into a large rock, was unveiled. The plaque reads: "Back to Green, from Light Blue, by a Purple Team. 19 July 1993"

The guests and workers were then treated to a curry lunch made by the Gurkhas, while Lt Cpl Garja played the Bagpipes.

John Shanahan, OC 69 Gurkha Independent Field Squadron said that his men had worked alongside the army, navy and RAF giving technical advice.

"Returning the Island to Landholdings has been a definite achievement," he said, "and has also given the men something different to do," said Admiral Rankin.

The clearing up was expected to take months but with everyone getting stuck in and working as a team the job was completed in three weeks.

"I am really happy with the result," commented Robin Lee, who has been going to the Islands since 1975, "and now that it has been returned we can use it for horse or cattle grazing."

# Running hoses may have caused ship disaster

SEAWATER hoses left running may have been the cause of the loss of the trawler, *Serrekunda 3*, the Coroner heard on Monday.

The *Serrekunda 3* sank on Good Friday off McBride's Head. Though 15 fishermen were found in a liferaft, three men were found dead and the bodies of a further 14 have never been recovered.

An inquest opened in April when the survivors gave evidence, but was adjourned to await fingerprint records from Korea, so the three men found could be positively identified.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill and Captain John Clarke, Marine Officer at Fisheries, gave further evidence when the inquest was re-opened on Monday.

John Clarke had prepared a report on the loss of the vessel which had been sent to the Marine Accident Investigation Branch and to the Marine Director of Transport Authorities, as well as to Panama, where the Korean-owned ship was registered.

The ship had been in Berkeley Sound for transshipment the day before she sank - offloading more than 300 tons of squid and taking

on 112 tons of fuel. Three men also left the ship for repatriation.

The whole crew, including the captain, had spent 27 hours transshipping - only managing three or four hours sleep during the procedure.

On heading out to fishing grounds, only two men had been left on watch and, said John Clarke, it was possible that these men may also have fallen asleep.

At about 7.00am some the crew woke to find the ship listing heavily to starboard. Many went to the bridge, other went to the fish preparation room, where they saw a large amount of water slopping around.

Within five minutes the order to abandon ship was given. This, however, was only a verbal warning - there was no tannoy system on the ship and the whistle was not blown. It is unknown how many men were still asleep.

Survivors had told that the captain attempted to send a dis-

stress message on the radio, but this was not heard by anyone.

The lashing on the port-side liferaft had to be cut with a knife, and once freed it inflated halfway down the side of the ship. Crewmen had to slide down the ship's side and swim to it.

Before being rescued by a 78 Squadron Seaking helicopter, the 15 men in the liferaft had seen four ships pass, but were unable to attract their attention as the flares in the raft didn't work.

Capt. Clarke pointed out that there was no muster of the crew; none of the survivors had life-jackets, most didn't even know where they were kept; there had been no emergency boat drill since October and many of the crew had joined the ship since then; the rafts had no protective covers, emergency beacon or portable radio; there were no survival suits and the flares didn't work.

The two life-rafts had a maximum capacity of 32 people, before transshipping there were 35

men on board.

On the cause, he said sea water hoses were often left on in the fish preparation area. This area had probably not been inspected by the men on watch.

Water sloshing around this deck may have caused the loss of stability which led to the sinking.

Coroner, Mr James Wood said that he had heard evidence from 24 people.

He found that the three men whose bodies were found had drowned and recorded a verdict of death by misadventure.

The other 14 he pronounced lost at sea, presumed drowned, also death by misadventure.

It was not his function to place blame, said Mr Wood, but he would be making some recommendations concerning safety to the Attorney General to be passed to Panama and Korea.

"It has been a long and difficult inquest," he said, passing his condolences to the families of the dead men and adding that he hoped a tragedy of this nature would never occur again.



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## Clint McKinley browses through Stanley Museum

# Fascinating trip through the Falklands' history

WHETHER you are interested in history or just fancy a trip down memory lane, you should visit the Stanley Museum.

It is like an enlarged version of the competition to see how much can be crammed into a matchbox, with exhibits from the past very

carefully and clearly displayed from wall to wall and ceiling to floor.

The museum boasts some 10,000 objects from the Islands' past.

It is not a case of keeping objects locked away in glass-top

boxes, everything is displayed to give people the chance to view the exhibits carefully, with a detailed description and history beside each collection.

Every year at this time the staff at the museum have the opportunity to refit the rooms and displays ready for the forthcoming season.

They are currently consolidating all of the 1982 pictures and photos into one room in which will stand a figure dressed as a Royal Marine.

The boots which this figure wears on its feet were worn in action by John Adams in the '82 Conflict.

He also has the head-over which was worn by Gary Clement.

With these and the rest of the outfit, the Royal Marine stands, clutching his weapon, in one corner of the room dedicated entirely to the events of 1982.

At the entrance to this room stands a remarkably well painted figure head from the *Garland*, a 599 ton, three masted iron barque, which now lies wrecked at Darwin.

The vessel had put into Stanley on March 3, 1900, while on a voyage from Hamburg to Talcahuano, with damage caused to her bottom plates by broken jars of acid.

After a survey she was condemned and later towed to Darwin to be used as a hulk.

During this time the figure-head broke from the stem and lay in mud until October 1966 when it was discovered and brought to Stanley.

The museum is financed partly by a grant from FIG but entrance fees and donations are vital to meet the full running costs.

Trish Hanlon works as secretary at the museum and is currently inputting information about all of the exhibits onto database which John Smith, the Curator described as "quite a task, but very important and necessary."

The main aim of the museum is to show that the Falkland Islands did exist before 1982 and in a very well managed, organised and, indeed, comfortable manner.

If this statement needs any back up at all, the Falkland Island kitchen confirms everything.

It has been extremely well displayed to the finest detail including the old tin bath which you washed in beside the fire.

Everything was done by hand in those days from mincing meat and making butter to spinning and matting, which could be done by the whole family.

The accordion and harmonium, which are also on display in the traditional kitchen, would have provided entertainment for the family and any visitors that called in.

'A store from 70 years ago' can be found next door containing an antique cash register and shelves stocked full with packets and bottles bearing all the forgotten brand names.

The museum occupies the building which was constructed in 1981 by the Argentine Air Force, who at that time, maintained a twice weekly air service with the mainland.

After the events of '82 the Argentines no longer required the house!

The building was then occupied by the various commanders of British Forces here until MPA was complete in 1985.

Next it was the museum's turn and it was finally opened by Sir Rex Hunt on February 13 1989.

Coincidentally the road on which Britannia House stands has important historical significance.

It was here that on June 14, 1982 General Sir Jeremy Moore ordered his Land Forces to 'Hold Fast' until he had negotiated a surrender with the Argentine General, Mario Menendez.

The huge flag, which flew high above the Uganda during the conflict, is also displayed at the museum folded neatly into a case for safe keeping.

The colony's first flag hangs on one of the wall contributing to the thousands of exhibits.

Representing the cattle industry the flag has a cow positioned in a circle positioned in the centre of the Union Jack along with a ship.

After more than 100 years of existence and a long life inside the Globe Hotel as a jukebox, the museum's very own Symphonion of 1896, a giant of German mechanical music, is still in working condition and a demonstration of the old tunes can be given on request.

"I don't want a museum where I have to tell people how something used to work," said Curator, John Smith, "I want to be able to demonstrate and show that they are still in good, working condition."

Around 2,000 people pass through the museum annually and the facilities are continuously improving, with a shop being installed at present which is hoped to be up and running by October.

"One of the things that makes our museum different," added John, "is that it is not some dark store for old objects."

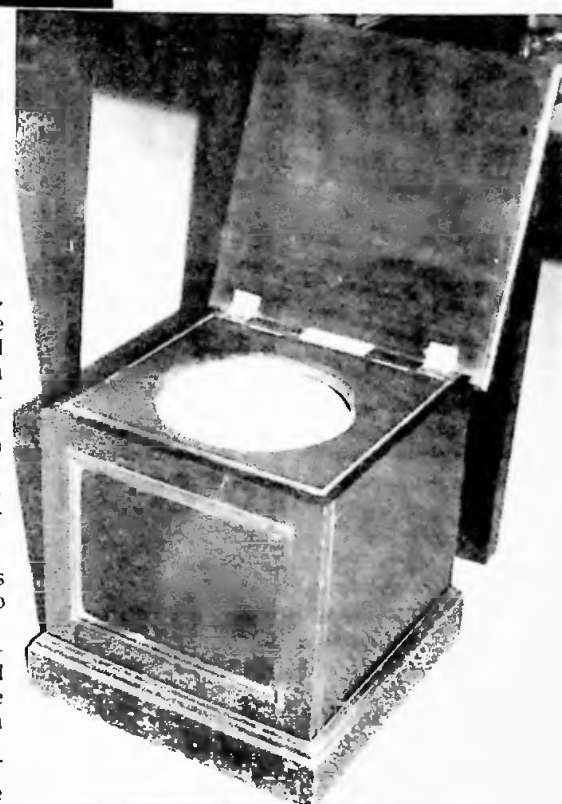
"We spend a lot of time keeping the place clean and polished."

With so many jobs on at the moment the one that perhaps sticks out from the rest is the restoration of an old house up on Pioneer Row which was donated to the Museum and National Trust by Nut Cartmel at Goose Green.

Financing for this project is coming from money left in the will of Henry Heyburn, the author of 'Postcards of the Falkland Islands'.

The museum has a deliberate policy of having no set layout or directional arrows.

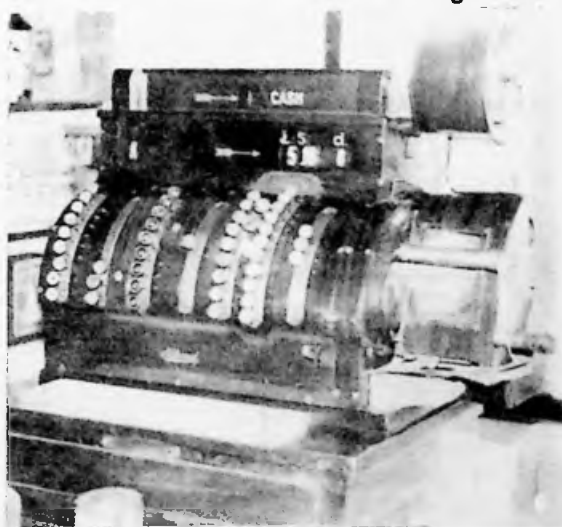
Perhaps that is what makes the museum such an interesting place to visit, you are free to rummage and discover in an atmosphere of fascinating serendipity.



A mahogany commode with china basin, just one of the 10,000 exhibits



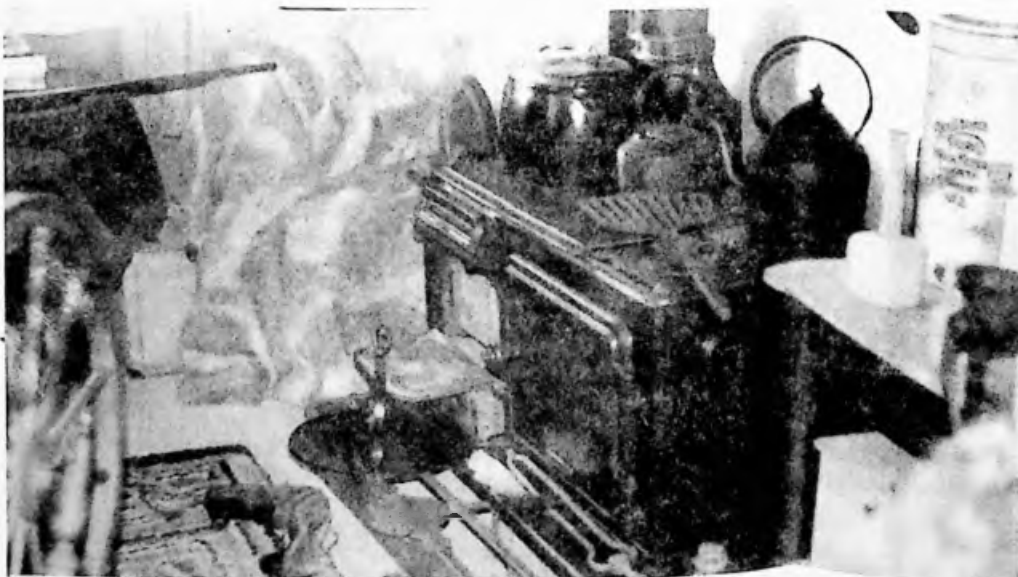
The bell that warned of fire or danger



Finishing touch to the store, a cash register



The Royal Marine replica stands at the ready in the corner of the room dedicated entirely to the events of 1982.



The cosy atmosphere of a traditional Falkland Island kitchen



# 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 second  
Saturdays 7pm, Monday 8pm  
prayer meeting

#### St. MARY'S

SATURDAY 6pm  
SUNDAY 10am  
DURING WEEK 9am every day

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(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:

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

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1445 0.3  
2210 1.5

25 0316 0.3

SUN 0945 1.5  
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2223 1.4

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2338 1.3

27 0506 0.6

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1820 0.4

28 0103 1.2

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1820 0.4

29 0229 1.2

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## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

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Winter indoor training, Mondays 5.6pm  
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Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact Shaun Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

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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 Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

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Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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Term time only: Saturdays 10-11am Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

#### FIRE SERVICE CLUB

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#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in the KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

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Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

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#### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

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### USEFUL NUMBERS

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EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

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	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
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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)

# Your SSVG Television programmes

## SATURDAY July 24

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.55 Active-8  
11.20 Jim'll Fix It (New)  
11.55 Grandstand Cricket (Benson & Hedges final from Lords) and Golf (Scottish Open from Glen Eagles)  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.15 Surprise, Surprise  
8.05 Growing Pains The joys and pains of fostering  
8.55 TV Heroes Peter Glaze  
9.05 Taggart - The Movie Taggart and Jardine investigate the murder of an undertaker, whose body is found in a burnt-out car  
10.10 The Last Laugh The untimely death of Les Dawson has robbed us of one of Britain's best loved TV personalities. In this special tribute, friends and admirers look back over his brilliant career  
11.05 BBC News  
11.25 The Comic Strip Presents: Oxford A steamy tale of sex and scholarship, murder and mayhem set among the dreaming spires of Oxford. Starring Dawn French and Ronald Allen  
12.00 Singers and Swingers Though well-known today, Cilla Black was rather different when she first came to national prominence. In this programme from 1968 she hosts her own singing and dancing show with guests including Cliff Richard

## SUNDAY July 25

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Cricket Benson & Hedges Cup Final  
12.00 The ITV Chart Show  
12.50 Highway  
1.20 Brookside Despite unexpected help, Barry's difficulties deepen. David is flustered when Jean leaves him on his own with Julia  
2.30 Grandstand Including: The British Grand Prix from Silverstone  
5.05 Top of the Pops  
5.35 The Antiques Roadshow From the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea  
6.20 Eastenders The final secret arrangements are made for Phil and Nadia's big day, but the strange events contrast sharply with Grant's birthday celebrations  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.35 Stars in their Eyes  
8.00 Heartbeat Following Rosie Tinniswood's overdose Nick investigates her claim that her husband is in prison for a crime he didn't commit. His suspicions are aroused when he discovers that the arresting officer took early retirement.  
8.50 Side by Side  
9.20 Maigret: Maigret and the maid  
10.15 BBC News  
10.25 Ocean Challenge  
10.50 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain: Belfast  
11.00 International Athletics Highlights of the Oslo Grand Prix  
12.05 Grand Prix

## MONDAY July 26

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 House Style Dilly Barlow and Alistair MacDonald present ideas on how to make the most of your home  
3.20 Countdown (New) Popular words and numbers quiz with Richard Whiteley and Carol Vorderman  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 Artifax The arts magazine programme for children  
5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Kelly rejects Damien's amorous advances  
6.15 Fantastic Facts (New) Jonathan Ross presents the bizarre,

the outlandish, the eccentric - yet all are completely and utterly true

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittas Empire The staff stop talking to Gordon when he devises detailed personal fitness programmes for them all  
7.25 Coronation Street A stranger causes surprises in the street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries Having accepted a commission to paint a birthday portrait, Agatha Troy has to report that her subject has been murdered  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 999 (New) More remarkable true stories of courage and dedication  
11.20 Soldier, Soldier The Kings Fusilliers are sent on a gruelling rock-climbing exercise in Snowdonia. When a helicopter crashes the exercise turns into a desperate rescue mission

## TUESDAY July 27

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Family Fortunes  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.10 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Go Wild!  
5.00 Blue Peter - A Taste of Honey  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Kelly discovers Damien betrayed her  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Cluedo  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Every Silver Lining (New) Frances de la Tour and Andrew Sachs star in this new comedy as a Jewish couple who own and run the Silver Diner Cafe  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Viewpoint '93 Satanism would appear to be on the increase. Thousands of people around the world believe they are guilty of satanic crimes. But is there any factual basis to these allegations - or are they brought about by hysteria akin to the Salem witch trial of the 17th Century?  
11.30 Nice Town (New) Three part dark comedy

## WEDNESDAY July 28

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Simply the Best Jersey  
3.20 Family Fortunes  
3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Sally's in big trouble when Alf finds her drunk  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Living Dangerously The truth about sharks - a remarkable and much maligned species  
7.25 Coronation Street Jim receives disturbing news about a family member  
7.50 Strathblair Robert's past catches up with him  
8.40 Up The Garden Path  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Inside Story Witnessing Care In The Community at the sharp end - Inside Story follows psychiatric nurse Paul Savage on his daily rounds to visit his clients  
11.20 The Second Worst of Alright on the Night Dennis Norden and Rory Bremner share some of the funniest foul-ups, bleeps and blunders of all time

## THURSDAY July 29

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Damien is shocked to see Shane and Kelly kissing  
6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 3-D Public interest stories. The pawnbroker business  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters The race car has arrived - but overweight Laurie needs a licence to compete and must take a medical. Noeline's solution is a diet - of whiskey and soda  
11.00 Film: National Lampoon's European Vacation When the Griswolds, an outrageous middle-class American family venture across the Atlantic to explore Europe, chaos follows in their wake. Starring Chevy Chase

## FRIDAY July 30

2.25 Eldorado  
2.50 Simply the Best King's Lynn  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 The Smurfs  
4.10 Three Seven Eleven  
4.40 The Week on Newsround  
4.55 The Crystal Maze  
5.45 Home and Away Adam is sent on a wild goose chase by Bobby. Double length episode  
6.30 Crimeline Monthly  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Curly and Elain start their new jobs - how will they get on together?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Conjugal Rites  
8.40 Just a Gigolo  
9.05 Love Hurts  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 The Friday Late Film: Firefox (1982) Clint Eastwood stars in this high-flying espionage adventure. During the height of the Cold War, western intelligence agencies study reports of a new Supersonic Soviet fighter, the Firefox. Ex-Vietnam pilot, Mitchell Grant is given the dangerous task of stealing the top secret plane

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY July 24

5.03 South Georgia: A Scarred Beauty  
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 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY July 25

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY July 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY July 27

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 Pop goes the Jazz Star  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 Walkin' The Blues  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 In Concert: The Levellers  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY July 28

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Tales from the South China Seas  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY July 29

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests

5.30 Sinatra - A Man and His Music  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 25 Years of Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY July 30

10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: Status Quo 0103 In Concert: Marillion 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FT News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumpfey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0830 Sport On Five, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 & 3 News 1703 Steve Priestley (F&3 Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIB splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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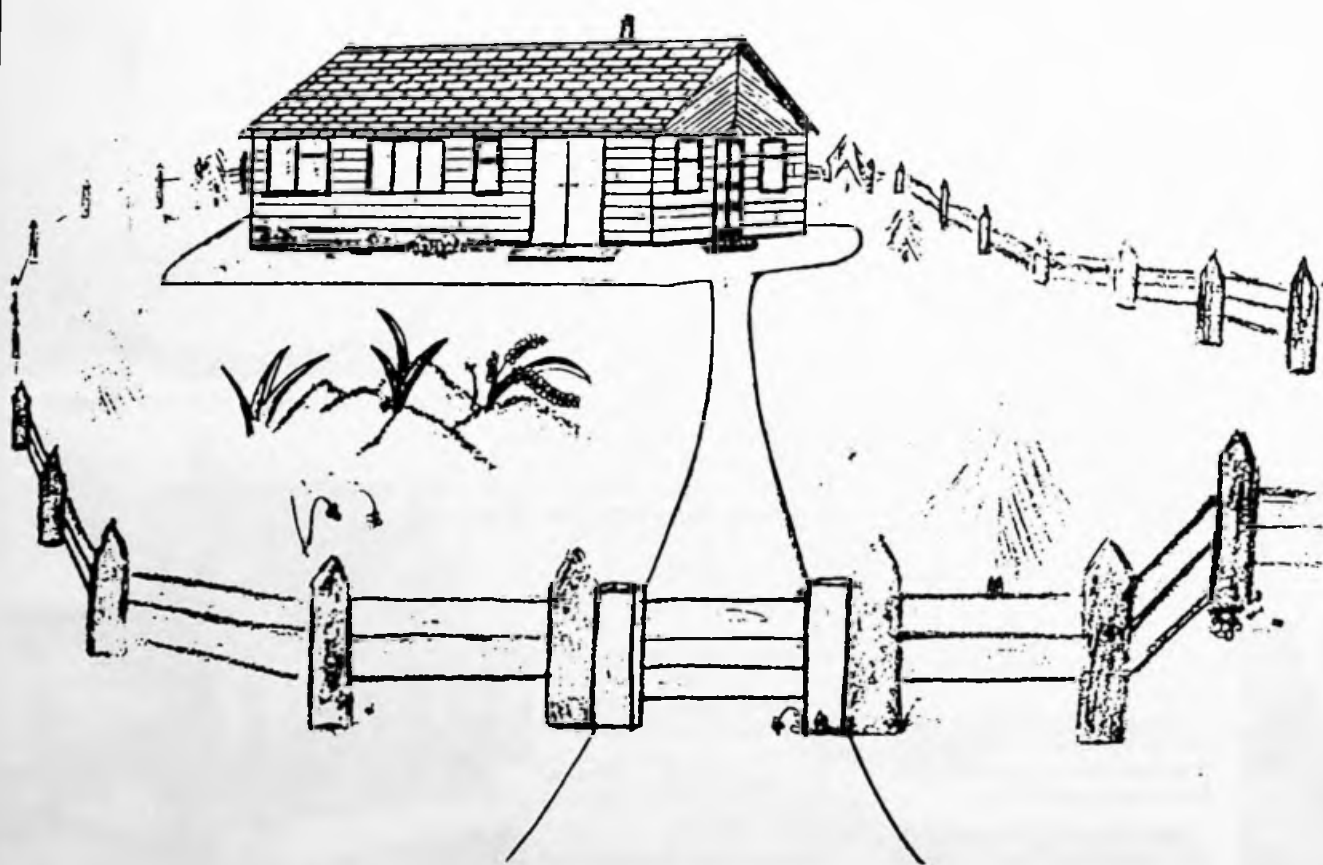
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## SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

# I will dance until I drop - or vice versa!

HAS anyone noticed that it's been an excellent winter so far? (I had to add "so far" just in case - you know what usually happens when you say that sort of thing!)

I'll just add right now at the beginning that I don't know what I'm going to write about, so in case I start waffling, you'd better stop reading right now.

I've started a collection, it's called "The Rock Collection" and it consists of ... rocks!

Yeah, that's the ultimate climax of my life - my rocks. I often tie a piece of string around them and walk around the streets with my darling pets behind me.

They are perfect pets - they don't need watering or feeding, they are very quiet and obedient, but they do need to

be taken for walks.

I've thought about taking them to a 1950s and 60s night some time so we can "Rock and Roll".

I'm sorry. Sick, I know.

Well done to the team that went away from here to the Island Games!

I think they did really brilliantly. And as they say - it's not the winning, it's the competing.

Here's a question for you - who said "taking the world to be a cookie jar, the men and women mere crumbs, I am one of the chocolate chip cookies"?

Answer the next time I write. Can you wait that long!!

This "dance till you drop" disco sounds excellent!

I'll probably go in for it. Mind you, I can see myself dropping way before I dance.

By that I simply mean that if I go pubbing first I'll probably drop fairly early in the evening, never mind six o'clock in the morning...

I'll probably dress up too. God only knows as what.

Life is so boring.

I'm not sure if I should criticise what I'm about to, so if you don't see it, you know I wasn't allowed to write it! But I've got to pick on someone or I'll siesse up.

You know when you get that urge to have a sandwich from somewhere, say a lovely egg sandwich, you bite into it and get a mouthful of onion.

Not being an onion fiend I can't see why people think that

everyone likes the stuff (raw) in sandwiches.

And after spending an hour picking the onion out, the taste is still there. (Onion lovers, excuse this sacrilege).

Then of course, there is the fact that if you get a takeaway from anywhere you manage to find open, you don't get too many chips (glutton! Ed)

I actually counted my takeaway chips once (only a week or so ago) and found twenty-two chips. I also got a burger, (from a different place at a different time) only to find it was a bit chewy for my old false teeth.

Everything is so expensive too, not just food, the lot, and things keep going up. What a life!

Well. Ta Ta for now. Teen Spirit. xx

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# Falklands will always have a place in my heart

I THOUGHT before leaving the Islands with my son, hopefully on Friday, I would like just to say a very big thank you to so many of you who have sent cards, messages and gifts expressing your love and sympathy for the loss of my dear husband, also to all who

came to the service in the Tabernacle on Tuesday.

Alfred and I were very happy during our three-and-a-half months here, and although it ended so suddenly and unexpectedly, I feel that his work was completed.

We really felt called by God to come here and to witness by word and deed our God's great love for each one of you, expressed as it was by Him sending His only son, Jesus, to lay down His life for us.

We felt that God had a great interest in these Islands - He had

preserved them from being brought under enemy rule, and we were surprised how many people in the United Kingdom, even before we came here, were praying for the people here.

I have no regrets about coming and when I asked Alfred when he was dying if he thought it had been worth it, he answered enthusiastically: "Oh yes, a thousand times!"

My earnest prayer now is that there might be positive results for God's own glory.

You will always have a very warm place in my heart. I have proved in a wonderful way this past week how the Lord Jesus has sustained and helped me, and it able to fill that aching void.

If He can do it for me, He surely can do it for all and every one of you. Why not do as He asks "Come unto me all you that are weary and heavy laden".

May God bless you all.  
Mrs Eileen Wells.

## Wonderful gesture by the people of the Falklands

AS A regular reader of *Penguin News*, I felt I must write to congratulate all those in the Falklands for the way they have put themselves out to help those in need.

I was amazed and delighted to read recently of the incredible amounts of money raised to help children in Croatia.

The Teddy Appeal was a wonderfully novel and obviously very effective way to help these children and the money raised

says a lot to me of the generosity of the Falklanders.

Now I see that another appeal has been started, again to help the refugees in this stricken part of the world.

May I just wish the organisers the very best of luck in their fund-raising and say how impressed I am that the people of such a small community - and from what I know, not the richest of countries - are going out of their way to help those who

are worse off than themselves.

This is a fine gesture and if every group of 2,000 people in Britain tried to help others in the way you have, this would be a happier world than it is now.

I hope that more people than just P.N. subscribers get to hear about the good work that you are doing - especially as you are so very far away from the troubled people you are helping.

O.T. McNeil,  
Chorley, Leeds.

## A dismal train of thought but it could come true

HERE dawns the start of another boring week in the life of a housewife.

The endless round of cooking, scrubbing, laundry, shopping, dusting, afternoon TV, cosy knitting sessions, etc.

God forbid stereotyping.

Not for us the stuff of world affairs, debate, opinions, the art of sticking out thy neck.

Get back in that there kitchen woman and mind your place!

Just how far down the pecking order do we come?

Is it somewhere after men, professionals, men drivers, politicians, those other than white skinned, the 'working woman and immigrants'?

Although I notice if you do similar work for someone else, for a wage, you get the grand title of 'Domestic Engineer'.

Lets face it, if housewives were paid for the tasks they undertake, nobody could afford the luxury.

Well - just push the breakfast dishes and mail to one side before I get into the serious stuff.

"What" - "Run out of loo roll again" (Damn, another interruption, a bit of a difficult fitting in the intellectual side of life with a family and a life to run).

"Here use this obnoxious letter I received last week, it's only fit for the sewer."

There - you see everything has its place in the grand scheme, in this energy conscious world one small family crisis, sorted, by recycled note paper!

Campaigning - I never really thought of it like that - but I rather like it and if I am it is certainly not to be elected to council.

I know my limitations. If I am campaigning it is for a viable future. I hope not to leave a legacy of ruin or worse, war, to my grandchildren.

I rather thought I was defending but I guess it is all a matter of perception and whether you want to be overrun by bigotry.

Unfortunately I cannot recall hearing the song 'The Old Campaigner' perhaps it was before my time, but we must not be 'ageist' must we?

I do not know about you but I know what I think of folk who have not the courage to sign their name to what they say.

Is it not amazing where your train of thought leads. I sometimes think of the Falklands as one big train station, and looking at our track record so far it would be a train spotters dream.

To some of us it shows all the signs of becoming a nightmare.

The train of the times pulling in with much changing and important noises, all new, shiny and gleaming, the doors flung open to disgrace all the characteristics to make the old viking intent on a bit of rape and pillage seem like a big pussy cat.

Avarice steps down first quickly followed by opportunist, schemer, and various other scavengers and minions hanging around for the left-overs.

Lastly the most important passenger alights, he who watches all with patient scepticism, the one holding the 'Exit' sign.

There has been many trains over the years; 'The Whaling 1800', 'The Absentee Landlord Shunter', 'Canned Meat Sprinter', 'Model Farm Local', 'Joint Venture Special', 'Sea Mount Express', 'Darwin Roadrunner', 'The Fisheries Inter-city', and probably quite a few other fly-by-nighters stopping for a quick top-up.

But the ultimate train spotters dream is only now still on the factory floor being fully kitted out for maybe the final freight load, 'The Oil Bananza Special'.

After that has been loaded, transported, bounty distributed far and wide we may end up a through

station, trains only stopping on request.

The bland faces of the passengers travelling through on the 'World Express 2000' peering with disinterest at the barren countryside, the run-down buildings, pot-holed streets, the Standard Chartered Bank sign hanging from the dilapidated building, swinging to and fro in the cold wind.

The Falkland Island Company buildings empty, broken windows, Turkey Buzzards perched above the desolation.

The odd figure shuffling up the road, one of the old die-hards who did not take the last train out.

A dismal prediction, but the successful predictions are the ones that do not come true, the ones that by counteraction using knowledge, determination and courage enable us to avoid catastrophe.

That's why I believe we have to stick together and tell our Government, Britain, Argentina and anyone else, what we want, what we see as our rights, make a noise.

Lets not just be a pimple of the backside of British/Argentine politics, lets be a great ganglion.

Tell them, tell them what we have told them, then tell them again.  
Gail Steen,

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# No democracy until we shed colonialism

Thankyou  
for your  
kindness

I AM sick and tired of hearing people in the community reporting to our democracy and our Democratic Government.

The Falkland Islands has never been and is not now a democracy. Democracy is defined as:-

That form of Government in which the sovereignty of the state is vested in and exercised by the

people at large.

In a nutshell, Government of the people, by the people, for the people.

Read the constitution and then come and tell me we are a democracy, if we were there would be no sovereignty issue.

How many people would like to read the following in the press.

Today the Falkland Islands takes its place in the international arena as the latest fully democratic country in its own right.

I would, to achieve international identity, true democracy and our own sovereignty we have to have to sacrifice one thing and that is colonialism.

If we stubbornly decide to retain a colony we will never have identity, democracy, sovereignty.

We shall always have the fear that someone will sell us down the river.

I am not advocating full blown independence because in the short term it would be impractical and of no advantage to us or the UK.

If we want to grow up and

## Never mind getting the facts right

I WAS a bit annoyed when I read Helen Blades letter in last week's *Penguin News*.

Perhaps it's because she didn't get her facts completely straight or because she didn't write them straight, or maybe because she doesn't know what she is on about.

Eileen Vidal is an Islander, 10 out of 10, but the only Chilean connection she has is an ex-husband and a daughter.

The way you made it out was that it was her husband or daughter that were telling Mrs Jenny Jones to stop defending the Islanders corner.

I have been here for nine years but even if I had been here for 30 I wouldn't feel comfortable in deciding the Islanders' future for them.

It is their decision and I nor you have any right to poke our noses in.

Name and address supplied.

## Sadly, not all of us had it as good as Mrs Steen

I FEEL I must respond to some of Gail's comments expressed in *Penguin News* July 10.

It would appear due to the frequency and length of her correspondence, she must be wanting her works to be considered for the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Perhaps I should draw to Gail Steen's attention that she does not like to use the Queen's English in its complete form.

The word 'overly' is to be found in an American dictionary, not in its English counterpart.

I, along with 113 others, was not so fortunate as Gail Steen.

We at Goose Green were interned into the Community Hall.

Not so bad for me personally, but when you think of three people in their 80's and a baby only four months old - these are less than desirable conditions by any-

one's standards.

There were only two toilets available during the first days we only had a small, old stove with no oven, to cook for all those people.

Brooke Hardcastle sensibly advised only to eat enough to keep the wolf away.

I could go on about the conditions endured.

Mrs Steen, I have on good authority, fled to the tranquility of Brookfield Farm, where, I hear, she sat on her behind, seeing nothing of the Argies or British.

It must have been good for Gail Steen to have her ceremonial hot toddy and listen to *Calling the Falklands*.

We did not have the luxury of

dictate the ball game between us and the Argies then we have to de-colonise.

This would throw all their issues into total disarray.

The UK would no longer have a sovereignty issue to worry about and we would save money by not having to attend the UN de-colonisation committee.

This all may seem over simplistic but we have to make a major move of some sort to break the dead-lock of claim and counter claim and better to make a major move on our terms than be dictated to.

Having a Governor - General, anew constitution and a new direction, also the ability to criticize a democratic Government would be worth the loss of colonialism.

Something to think about.

There are no Falkland Islanders we are all colonists.

Remove colonialism and what you have left is Falkland Islanders.

Semi-Benny

## UK HAS THE SAME PROBLEM

I HAVE been following the 'Ex-Pat' argument in the pages of the *Penguin News* with great interest.

One question springs immediately to mind.

Have any of the newcomers who have been moaning about their acceptance or lack of it, ever lived in a British village of equivalent size to Stanley?

If they have they will realise that no-one is more unwilling to

except anyone of a different race, colour or creed than the good old Brits.

Try being a Falkland Islander moving into a quiet English village, it takes them six months to realise you speak English and don't wear a grass skirt.

Then it's you who has to make the effort to break the ice, or should I say the good old British reserve.

But let's face it there are peo-

ple who have moved to the Falklands who are not and never will be classed as 'ex-pats' these are the people who come here, make friends with the locals and treat us as equals.

Then there are others, who will never be anything but (to borrow a good old Aussie expression) whinging Poms.

Name and Address supplied.

a radio until the last days. Our information was Argentine propaganda until this time.

For the record, I did not disagree with Sam Miller's sentiments expressed to Guido Di Tella. They were very good valid points.

My opinion is that we should not enter into any contact or communication directly from the Islands to Argentina.

Therefore a total boycott on the Di Tella phone-in would have demonstrated that we don't want to be manipulated by this devious character.

I'm proud to be stuck in the time warp of the conflict.

Pre-1982, during 1982 and post 1982 my opinion is still the same

- still extremely anti-Argentina.

My three young children will also be educated to this opinion.

I think it a great pity that every time I drive to work I'm reminded of the Argies when I drive past their minefields, and that Burnside's beauty is marred by the Argentine cemetery close by.

In conclusion, my vote in the forthcoming Legislative Council elections will go to the candidates with the strongest desire for the Falkland Islands to remain British, not to those who have any pro-Argentine objectives.

And to Gail Steen - my book is closed to your comments.

Over and out  
B.D. Hewitt,

## Elvio Cofre takes a look at the 4-a-side Football League

# Improved team-play just one result of the League

THE introduction of an indoor 4-a-side Winter League has meant our footballers have been able to keep themselves fit and active through this normally inactive period.

A six team League has been established with each team having a squad of players of at least five.

Sullivan Shipping Services have kindly donated a Shield and medals for the League Champions and these will be presented to the

victorious side after the last league match on October 1.

The League will then split into a bottom and top half with the two groups of three playing each other in a round-robin contest, from this the two top team will enter a semi-final situation.

In effect, each team will play at least two games before there are any elimination.

As yet there is no trophy for this tournament, though I believe the Falkland Islands Company and Land-Rover may be helping us out.

The most encouraging part of this indoor league is the obvious improvement in the standard of "team-play" - the rule by which the ball must be kept below head height along with the restricted playing area, has meant that all players have learnt that to score goals you must use other members of the team.

We also play the rule that you must be inside you opponents half before scoring - this is to encourage a passing game.

It has been interesting to note that at the beginning of the season, score of 22-15 were being returned, but now they are more likely to be 7-6.

Some teams have suffered

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Terminators	22	15	3	4	290	201	+89	48
Pirates	21	13	2	6	236	171	+65	41
Stallions	20	8	3	9	223	277	-54	27
Bucaneers	22	7	5	10	227	208	+19	26
Colts	21	7	3	11	227	286	-59	24
Dominators	22	5	2	15	242	302	-60	17

from players being unavailable or away on leave, and to these team I would like to wish the best of luck.

The start of the outdoor season is still uncertain, as is the venue. All we can do is wait and see what the Sports Centre decide come the spring.

I would like, at this point, to remind the Sports Centre of the Football Club's long tradition of playing on this area before setting the tariff for the future. As with the hire of the gym we would pay at the start of the season for the whole season and not

for each individual hire.

The date for the AGM has not been set as we are waiting for the return of our Chairman from a course.

All members will be kept informed and we strongly request everyone interested in playing football next year attends as you elect the committee and this is your chance to make your feelings known.

All that remains is to wish players the best of luck for the rest of the season. One day maybe we can send a team to the Island Games.

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### JOB VACANCY

A part-time shop assistant will shortly be required at Lifestyles.

For further details and to arrange an interview contact Lifestyles on telephone 22635 or 22722.

### The YMCA has vacancies in their hostel

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Enquiries as to visits to the hostel or more information, contact Martin Cox on 21897

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## MINI RUGBY MATCH

THE Stanley Rugby Football Club had the following activities planned for this month:

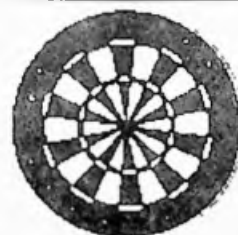
Sunday July 25: Junior rugby. All youngsters eight to seventeen years old are invited to attend the Mini-

Rugby being held on the rugby pitch, commencing 11 o'clock.

Wednesday July 28: There will be a small function being held at Deano's commencing 8pm. All club members and their guests are invited.

## Stanley Darts League from John Pollard

	LGS	PTS
Tornados	58	13
Sustainers	58	13
Buccaneers	58	12
Misfits	47	8
Wanderers	45	8
Trotters	41	7
FIDF	43	6
Shipwreckers	39	6
Amazons	28	3
Stanley Arms	33	1



Left: Kendal Cup

Below: Challenge Shield

	Lgs	Pts
Pandas	64	14
G B A	61	13
Penguins	43	10
Spiders	48	9
Care Bears	44	7
Rosettes	40	7
Fairway Hookers	37	7
Hillside	38	5
West End Girls	35	3
Buddweisers	30	3

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### To Col and Biggles

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## Flu epidemic hits the Islands

A FLU epidemic is hitting the Falkland Islands.

At PWD's main office, four out of the five employees have been off sick - but not all at the same time - while Willy Bowles has had his two gangs reduced to two (out of five) and three (out of six) men.

The schools, too, report they have been hit by the bug.

"The children have been going down like ninepins," said Head Teacher Jean Smith at the Infant and Junior School.

"We must have had a third of them off at one time or another, but not together.

"In the morning the phone rings non-stop with parents saying their children won't be coming in."

At the Community School a spokesman said: "Some classes have been devastated by this epidemic.

"Because of the nature of this

flu it is probably better that pupils are kept at home until completely recovered."

At West Store, Richard Neal also used the phrase "going down like ninepins" when describing how the virus had hit his staff. Customer levels, however, had been maintained.

FIBS was also hit hard, two out of three of their staff being incapacitated. One *News Magazine* programme had to be cancelled.

At the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle said about 50 patients had come for treatment for flu.

He said they were advised to go home, keep warm and drink a lot, taking the necessary medication.

It was not serious, he said, just unpleasant and worse for people with heart or lung problems.

## Rene travels the world

RENE Rowlands was "more than surprised" when she received a personal invitation from the International Badminton Federation to attend the pan-American administrators' course in Guatemala.

To add to the surprise, Rene heard the invitation second hand, having lost her spectacles and letting a friend read out the letter.

One of the founder members of the Stanley Badminton Club in 1950, Rene still enjoys the occasional game.

Although she has been away from the Islands on many occasions before, this was the first time she had flown.

While in Guatemala Rene attended the daily meetings when all aspects of badminton were discussed. Representatives from all the pan-American countries except Chile and USA attended.

Following the meetings Rene was invited to watch the pan-American finals.

The federation's invitation coincided with the Island Games



and Rene was able to travel to the Isle of Wight in time to watch the last badminton matches of the tournament.

While away, she took the opportunity to visit friends and relatives and meet her two grandsons for the first time.

Tea with Sir Rex and Lady Hunt was another memorable occasion.

"The whole journey was a great experience for me," concluded Rene, "and I enjoyed every minute of it."

## Stud flock scare

A STUD flock ewe produced a scare when she lambed early. If all the ewes had lambed it would have been a major disaster.

Robin Lee, general manager of Falklands Landholdings who manage the flock, said the accident happened because FLH were instructed to follow an Australian computer programme.

This required the lambs to be shorn when aged between four and five months. In Australia this would be all right as the weather is warm and the lambs could stay in the sun.

In the Islands however, it was feared they might suffer from icy winds or sudden snow showers, so the lambs were put back with

their mothers for a warm-up and "one last drink."

It is thought that one of the lambs may have been more mature than the others and fathered the early lamb.

## Military pact

UK and Argentina have agreed to reduce the distance from coasts at which military manoeuvres must be notified off the Falklands and Argentina from 80 miles to 55.

## TAKE OUR NAMES OFF

MORE than 20 people whose names appear under a letter that appears on Page 11 of this issue have asked us to disassociate them from the contents. The letter was printed before they were able to warn *Penguin News* that they wished to delete their names from the page. Those who wish to take their names off are:

Susan and David Pole-Evans, Susie and Simon Bonner, Petula and Jose Hobman, Marlene Marsh, Ian and Susan Goss, Lilly and Roddy Napier, Diedre and Gavin Marsh, Carol and Rodney Lee, Michael and Lynda Maacrae, Shirley and Bill Pole-Evans, Michael and Jeanette Clarke, Brian Hewitt.

## Jeremy is awarded a BSc

JEREMY Smith has achieved a Bachelor of Science 2:1 Degree in Geography and Cartography.

Jeremy, son of John and Ileen Smith, has been studying for the past three years at the Oxford Brookes University.

He was educated at the Stanley Schools until he was 16, and went on to the Thomas Peacock School in Rye, Sussex to complete A Levels.

Jeremy later worked with the British Antarctic Survey, first on the *RRS Bransfield* and then at Antarctic bases

# Ex-Marines - gone to seed, but not out to pasture

TWO Falkland Islands Defence Force teams did very well in the falling plate competition, Exercise Speedkill, held on Saturday July 24.

The competition was held on the Rookery Bay Range, under glorious weather conditions, with 26 teams of four taking part.

It was a knockout competition which involved two teams per match running 30 metres then firing at 12" metal plates from a distance of 100 metres.

The first team to knock all of their ten plates down went through to the next round.

There were 18 military teams, one team from the Royal Falkland Islands Police and seven FIDF teams.

The FIDF teams included one team of ladies and a team from the reserve platoon running under the title of RMGTS (Royal Marines Gone To Seed!).

The most notable results from Round 1 were *Dumbarton Castle* beating the FI Ordnance Squadron RLC, the FIDF "E" team beating the FIDF "A" team and the ladies of FIDF "B" beating the team from the Station. Regt. RAF.

The pre-match favourites, the two Resident Infantry Company teams and two Gurkha teams

moved confidently into round two.

Round Two produced some excellent matches with some great shooting - particularly from the RIC teams; FIDF "E" and "D"; the RMGTS - who demonstrated that age (and perhaps weight!) could be overcome by experience and determination; - the RFIP who were the only team with the SL R beating a JSSU team; but most notably by the ladies of the FIDF "B" who (much to the obvious delight and surprise of themselves and spectators) beat the 69 Gurkha "A" team.

So, we were now into the quarter finals.

The RFIP went out to the FIDF "D", the valiant march of the FIDF "B" was halted by RIC "A", the FIDF "E" were well beaten by the RMGTS, but in what was probably the match of the day saw the men of Wales (RIC "B") beating the Gurkha "B" team in an ex-

traordinarily fast and close shoot.

The semi-finals matched the RIC "B" against the RMGTS and the RIC "A" against the FIDF "D" and the question was who could stop an all RIC final?

Both matches were close and the result was that the lads (and the term is used lightly!) of the RMGTS - Mike Rendell, Gary Clement, John Halford and John Adams - stormed their way into a final against the excellent IRRW team of RIC "A".

The Welshmen had shot brilliantly throughout the day and the RMGTS were well fired up by their previous successes, so the result was unpredictable.

The outcome of it all was that the RIC "A" produced a shoot which was probably the fastest and most controlled of the day to earn a very well deserved win and the RMGTS can take great pride in their performances and go away knowing that they were beaten by the best team in the competition.

The final results were:

1st RORKES DRIFT "A"  
2nd RMGTS  
3rd RORKES DRIFT "B" (after a shoot out)

The FIDF would like to take this opportunity to thank all the teams for the excellent spirit in which they competed and all the range staff who worked hard and professionally to make the day the success it was.

FIDF TEAMS

FIDF "A" Derek Clarke, Marvin Clarke, Willy Goss, Mike Luxton  
FIDF "B" Julie Clarke, Denise Donnelly, Stef Hanlon, Rhoda Metcalfe

FIDF "C" Russel Smith, Craig Paice, Justin McPhee, Craig Clark  
FIDF "D" Chris Jaffray, Ralph Harris, David Peck, Zane Hirtle

FIDF "E" Chris Harris, Gerard Ford, Paul Clarke, Zac Stephenson  
FIDF "F" Kevin Hewitt, Peter Roberts, Martin Smith, Paul Blake

RMGTS Mike Rendell, Gary Clement, John Adams, John Halford  
● Mike Hanlon

## Good work at the Job shop

DON'T forget the Chamber of Commerce's Job Shop, which has an ever-growing register of people looking for work.

So far seventeen applications to register have been made and publicity is continuing around the town.

Three people have found employment just this week, says Fiona Didlick in the latest bulletin from the Chamber of Commerce.

One particular success story is a young man, unemployed for eleven months, who had a job within ten minutes of telephoning Fiona to join the register at the Job Shop.

Those still unemployed are looking for work in the following areas:

● child care, clerical, domestic/cleaning, driving/HGV, heavy machine/plant operating, catering, labouring, painting/decorating, retail, table waiting/silverservice, night security, warehouse, handyman, farm work.

Most of the applicants are willing to take part-time or temporary work and to turn up at short notice.

Many are also willing to work in Camp or at Mount Pleasant.

If you have a vacancy for any of the above, contact Fiona at the Chamber of Commerce.

## PAUL'S PAINTS

Please note that Silicon Sealant clear, is on sale from Falkland Farmers and Beauchene Ltd. at £3.05

not £23.05 as mistakenly printed last week

## No doubts about sovereignty

SPEAKING in an adjournment debate in the House of Commons on Monday, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, Minister of State Foreign and Commonwealth Office, regretting that the government of Argentina continued to press its sovereignty claim regarding the Islands, went on:

"President Menem, who has in many ways done so much for Argentina, nevertheless repeatedly asserts that the Falklands will be Argentinian by the year 2000.

"I reject that as will every honourable member.

"We have no doubts whatever about our sovereignty over the Islands.

"I hope that the government of Argentina will reconsider its continuing claim."

## Don fetches his mares

DON Bonner left for Chile this week to collect the two mares he has bought there.

One of them, Croatia, aged 4, is a half-sister to Silensio, the horse he brought over two years ago.

The other, three-year-old Dory is an Alasand. Don hopes both to race them and use them for breeding.

## Hello Day this year will be November 21

WORLD Hello Day is on it's way again ...

And once more the organisers of the day are asking everyone to greet ten other people - just by saying hello - "to celebrate the importance of personal communication to preserving peace".

People in 161 countries have done this, with the recognition of 23 winners of the Nobel Peace Prize.

November 21 1993, is the 21st Annual World Hello Day, organised by Brian McCormack and Michael McCormack, two American students.

"Their participation also sends a signal to their political leaders," say the organisers, "encouraging them to use communication rather than force to settle disputes."

## FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR

The 1993 Falkland Craft Fair will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday 31 July and Sunday 1 August.

Entries to the Town Hall between 1pm and 6pm on Friday 30 July.

The show will be open to the public as follows:

Saturday 31 July from 2pm to 5pm and Sunday 1 August from 2pm to 4.30pm. Prizegiving will be at 5pm on Saturday. Raffle tickets will be on sale both days and the raffle will be drawn at 4pm on Sunday.

# Gleam back on the water after going aground

GLEAM the 32ft sailing boat belonging to Don Bonner that broke away from her moorings in gale force winds last Sunday and ran aground, sinking up to her gunwales, is once more afloat.

Lying near FIPASS, she must be pumped out twice a day but as soon as Don gets back from Chile he hopes to renew the planking. And by the New Year the vessel that used to work between the islands should be fully operational.

The accident happened in the morning. *Gleam* was afloat at 6am but by 7.30 was reported in trouble.

Don was aboard by 10am with his son, Timmy, Andreas Short and Eric Bard to start pumping her out. They found the shackle on the moorings had come undone.

Later, a rope was slipped round the mast and the vessel pulled over onto her starboard side so



that she could be pulled clear by *Wave Dancer*.

*Gleam* was pulled out of the water by Gordon Forbes' crane and patched up by Willy Bowles and Orlando Almonacid. Then Tim Manning put on lead strips over the hole and with some "light caulking" she was ready to refloat.

## Yours for asking - two cockerels

ANYONE want two grey cockerels - free? Jane Cotter of 9, Jeremy Moore Avenue, is offering them to a good home. Interested? Then phone Jane on 21792.

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# More about last week's Executive Council meeting

## No guarantee, so those minefields stay

LAST THURSDAY'S Executive Council meeting was held at HQBFFI at Mount Pleasant.

According to Acting Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson, it was one of the shortest ExCo meetings yet.

A number of matters discussed were mentioned in last week's *Penguin News*, however the following were also discussed.

An additional post of apprentice carpenter was agreed so that David Peck, having transferred into Government service, could complete his apprenticeship.

There were several reports concerning allowances, flying duty, duty allowances for FIGAS observers, on call allowances for electricians and plumbing, shift allowance for engineering staff in FIGAS - all those involved will know the result very quickly, commented Mr Sampson.

Council also approved in principle the adoption of a proposal to change the establishment of the Fisheries Department, which would allow local Fishery Officer to be recruited and also the recruitment of a trainee Fishery Officer.

The Attorney General produced a report on Human Rights Obligations and this information was noted and authorisation was given for the publication of such a guide to our Human Rights Obligations in the Gazette.

Board of Health membership had to be reviewed simply because it was out of time.

Council approved the membership of the Board of Health with the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, Chairman.

Standing members are the veterinary Officer, Director of Public Works, Harold Rowlands CBE is representing the Councillors and Mrs Malcolm BEM is representing the community.

An immigration appeal was considered and rejected.

Mr Sampson also reported that he had had a further letter from Rimfire - the company that had made a proposal some time ago about clearing mines in the Falkland Islands.

Council reiterated that there was no guarantee of 100% clearance the minefields should stay as they are until technology exists to give an absolute clearance.

The Attorney General showed the Executive Committee an illustration and the heraldic description of the Coat of Arms for the Falkland Islands Community School, and have advised that a paper giving all the details be submitted to the next meeting of council.

Several issues were raised concerning Stanley House including the security aspects of Stanley House involving the reduction of the night watchman.

Following information received from the staff and the Director it was agreed that no action was to be taken in this particular matter.

Worries over the reduction in Camp teachers was also raised and the acting Financial Secretary was asked to clarify the situation. It was also suggested that the

Health and Safety Group should visit Stanley House.

Additionally some consideration should be given to the central heating system and the value of substituting a more economic system in the future.

Councillor Edwards broached the matter of shearers and shearers' rates and the increases that were intended to be charged to farmers.

Richard Wagner said that the issue of shearers' rates were not a matter for the Government but for the Private Sector to consider.

In any event the proposals put forward by Neil McKay contained anomalies which were being discussed between the Sheep Owners' Association, Farmers Association and the shearers.

Commander British Forces reported that arrangements were well in hand for the Royal Engineers to visit the site on San Carlos River to build a bridge together with representatives from Public Works Department.

## Colour leaflet will sell Islands

THIS is part of the new colour leaflet *Determining the Future - The Falkland Islands* issued by the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

The single A4 sheet that folds into three contains a surprising amount of information that, nevertheless, leaves enough room for eight photographs which were taken by Graham Bound and GECO-PRAKLA.

The leaflet ends with the words: "Falkland Islanders look for the support of citizens and governments from all over the world who share their ideals." And it should help towards that end.

### Fishing

Set up in 1986, the conservation zone to protect fish stocks around the Islands generates an annual income of up to £25 million through the sale of fishing licences. Over £5 million is spent each year on fisheries research and protection by the Falkland Islands Government.

### Agriculture

The Falklands are no longer mainly a community of sheep farmers. Until 1987, wool exports were the principal source of income and, at £3.5 million per year, still remain significant.

### Tourist Industry

Outstanding island wildlife, vegetation and marine life in one of the world's few unspoiled environments has stimulated tourism which is now growing apace - with more tour groups, cruise ships and independent visitors each year.



## Fox Bay darts marathon

A MARATHON Darts Competition is to be held at Fox Bay Village on August 20.

The residents of Fox Bay are holding the tournament to try to raise enough money to sponsor a child in the former Yugoslavia, as mentioned in *Penguin News* recently.

Starting at 6pm on Friday, the marathon will go on until 6am Saturday - or until everyone drops with exhaustion.

Only £200 is needed for Fox Bay Village to sponsor a child.

If you wish to help by sponsoring or donating money, you can find a form in Deano's Bar or the Boathouse Cafe.

## Now Di Tella wants Faroe Falklands

ARGENTINA's latest throw-away idea for the future of the Falklands is that the Islands should become a "free state associated with Argentina but under Argentine sovereignty."

Examples of what this could mean (if anything) were given by Argentine Foreign Minister Guido de Tella last Sunday.

He quoted the Faroe Islands that have a relationship with Denmark and Puerto Rico which is connected with the United States.

## Pickled onions help civil war victims



DEANO'S Bar was the setting for an unusual charity event on Tuesday night.

Six people took part in a pickle-eating competition - having to knock back about 20 pickled onions each. The winning pair were the couple who managed to eat them all and keep them down!

Three teams took part - a Hillside team, in the lead until the bitter end, were disqualified as some of the onions mysteriously appeared back in a basin.

It was the ladies' team - comprising Anya Cofre and Helen Blades - who munched their way through the bowl full of pickles to win by a mile.

As a reward, Deano's gave a donation of £10 to the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

Further fund-raising that night took the form of a wet T-shirt competition, with men bidding to throw water over one of three volunteers.

All in all, Deano's charity night raised £70.30 for the appeal - and the spectators had a good laugh in the meantime.

## Ellen dies aged 84

THE funeral for Mrs Ellen Cletheroe was held on July 22 in Christchurch Cathedral.

Mrs Cletheroe died on Sunday July 18, aged 84.

## Veterans hope to visit

ARGENTINE veterans of the 1982 conflict are seeking permission to visit the graves of their comrades in the Falklands.

The *Daily Telegraph* reported that six representatives of the 600-strong independent Commission of Argentine War Veterans attending the first international ex-Services wheelchair games in Britain, hope the Falklands Government will allow the visits.

Roberto Piccardi, 30, a Falklands veteran and spokesman for the group, said: "It is very important for us to visit the Islands to commemorate our dead soldiers, if only for 10 minutes - to pray, to have some flowers put down, to commemorate them because most veterans didn't have the opportunity to do that."

The delegates wish to remain above politics, although the Argentine foreign ministry would view the visit as important.

"The first thing is what we feel inside, not what we feel to the flag," said Mr Piccardi.

In 1991 the Islands allowed two relatives for every dead soldier to pay a one-off visit to the graves. There have been no visits since.

Cllr Terry Peck told the *Telegraph* that Islanders would strongly resist a visit by veterans.

"We have always left the position open for the Argentine government to repatriate their dead," he said, "but they are continually using ruses like this to gain a foothold... They are using this as an emotive issue to get international condemnation of the Falklands' people."

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, said any such request would have to go to ExCo and he felt it would be "very strongly opposed".

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# Meet the faces behind the BFBS voices on Forces radio



Martin Bowd types in some information on the teletext service

FADERS up and jingles at the ready, it's time to take a look behind the scenes at the British Forces Broadcasting Service in the Islands and put some faces to the voices we all know so well.

To coincide with the service's 50th anniversary Clint McKinley visited the station at MPA.

The two studios, which are separated by double glazed glass and which practically mirror each other, have recently been 'gutted' and refurbished by the station engineers Adrian Almond and Martin Bowd in just five weeks.

During this time all live shows were broadcast from a small container, posing as a mobile studio, which, incidentally, was the first of its kind to arrive in the Gulf.

"You can never say that a studio is finished," said Station Manager Colin MacDonald, "because we are in a permanent state of moving on, with regular additions to the equipment."

Love them or hate them, jingles play a major part in radio life.

In recent years the method of recording BFBS jingles on to cassette for cartridges - has slowly been phased out, although they are still in use, and the new method of jingles on compact disc has been introduced.

Now at the twiddle of a knob and with the setting of a number the equipment will cue up the corresponding jingle.

The compact disc is also looking set to take over the role of vinyl after decades of use. This would prove to be a major change, particularly to someone who has been in radio as long as Colin MacDonald.

He started his career in Glasgow presenting his own radio show at midnight which continued for ten years.



Francis Collings, Padre Mike Elliott and Colin MacDonald hold up one of the infamous sweatshirts.

This is Colin's second posting in the Islands. His previous tour was in autumn 1984.

It goes un-noticed by listeners that so much work goes into broadcasting even one hour of music. For example, Bridge House in London issue a play list to all BFBS stations around the world in an attempt to limit repetition and to keep a steady rotation of oldies throughout the network.

"It is to prevent us from stepping on each other's toes," explained the latest edition to the Falkland's team, Francis Collings.

Francis, who before his present posting hosted the BFBS London Flagship *BFBS Squad*, is here on a four month tour and presents the

morning *Breakfast Show*.

Luckily, there is no shortage of volunteers and helpers here with civilian Sean Williams regularly presenting the *Saturday Breakfast Show*.

Capt. Sharon (Diz) Deasy is ready to lend her hand on Sundays and gives up her only day off to present the morning show.

She is soon to be relieved, however, by Bob Cullen who is OC Catering Sqn at MPA and a Squadron Leader in the RAF.

Thanks to Maitu Limbu who hosts the Nepali Service for the MPA based Gurkhas of the Field Sqn, BFBS Falklands broadcast in two languages.

Martin Bowd, engineer and pre-

senter of the Saturday mid-morning show, explained how daily features such as *Anglofile* and *Sitrep* are recorded from the satellite feed early in the mornings, during the *Breakfast Show*, which leaves the satellite free.

The recordings, including the ever popular *Archers*, are then broadcast at a more sensible time to attract a wider audience.

This process can be reversed to enable BFBS Falklands to send programmes to London.

A recent example of this was the inclusion of Colin MacDonald's report on the handing back of Johnsons Island to Falkland Landholdings from the RAF on Colin Livingstone's *BFBS Reports*



Station Manager Colin MacDonald



TV monitors control SSVC programmes and teletext service feature from London.

The role of the Forces Radio anywhere in the world is to keep listeners in touch and entertained.

Involving the listeners with the service is also very important and there is no better way to do so than to air the Mystery Word competition.

The majority of the cryptic clues are thought up by the Station's secretary, Ruth Taylor, who is currently on leave. Work stops locally as soon as the Mystery Word starts with an immediate battle on the 'phone lines as people contribute to the lists of answers.

"That is one of the different things about working in the Falklands," added Francis Collings, "you are living and socialising with your audience."

"When you are working in London you receive only the odd letter or telephone call but have little idea what the public's feelings are."

SSVC television is also controlled from the BFBS building at MPA.

Three hour-long videos are sent down regularly containing programmes which other SSVC receiving regions had the pleasure of watching two weeks before.

Obviously news bulletins cannot be screened two weeks out of date here in the Islands and so *Cable Jukebox*, which is a varied selection of music videos, fills the gap.

Audio visual engineer and man about TV automation, Peter Brooks is the concluding member of the team and is presently on leave.

"Having some knowledge of the broadcasting process is helpful," concluded Colin, "but perhaps the most essential requirement in this job is commitment, especially with such unusual hours."

All credit should go to the BFBS/SSVC team who have dramatically improved the Islands' entertainment in recent years.



Former presenter of the BFBS Squad from London, Francis Collings is the latest to join the Falkland's team

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10am Family Communion (first Sunday of every month - Family Service) 7pm Evening Prayer

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SUNDAY 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK book shop, 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:

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

#### JULY/AUGUST

31	0434	1.3	TUES	1150	0.5
SAT	0940	0.7		1811	1.7
	1558	1.7	4	0030	0.2
	2246	0.2	WED	0656	1.4
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SUN	0517	1.4		1849	1.6
	1027	0.6	5	0102	0.3
	1647	1.7	THUR	0727	1.4
	2323	0.2		1307	0.4
2	0553	1.4		1925	1.5
MON	1110	0.6	6	0134	0.3
	1731	1.7	FRI	0758	1.4
	2357	0.2		1345	0.5
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3.00pm-6.00pm  
Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

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Tuesday/Friday:  
3pm-5pm  
Thursday:  
1.30pm-3.30pm  
Mornings: 10am-12 noon

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Tuesday-Friday:  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays 5.6pm  
For all information contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact 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

#### STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm, Saturdays 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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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	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 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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#### USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY July 31

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 The New Yogi Bear Show  
10.50 Jim'll Fix It  
11.25 International Golf Day 2 of the British Open at Sandwich  
12.05 Sounds of the Seventies  
12.40 Little House on the Prairie  
1.30 Grandstand Including racing from Newbury and Golf  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 International Golf Day Three, British Open at Sandwich  
8.05 The Main Event  
8.55 Surprise, Surprise  
9.45 Growing Pains The joys and pains of fostering  
10.35 Singers and Swingers Lulu skips back into the limelight with guests the Everly Brothers and Les Dawson  
11.05 BBC News  
11.25 Sexual Advances Drama about a woman who finds her personal and professional life threatened by a colleague's sexual harassment

## SUNDAY August 1

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Golf British Open, Day Three  
11.45 The Essential History of Europe Luxembourg  
12.15 The ITV Chart Show  
1.05 Highway  
1.35 Brookside Anna is picked up on the streets, but not as a client, and Patricia admits how she feels about Max  
2.45 Grandstand The final round of the British Open Golf Championship  
7.45 Eastenders Christine is beginning to regret having confided in Kathy as Arthur works himself up into a state over the confrontation he knows is awaiting him with his sister-in-law  
8.20 Cable Jukebox  
8.45 Stars in their Eyes  
9.10 TV Heroes Top of the Pops presenters  
9.20 Side by Side  
9.50 BBC News  
10.05 Lady Chatterley Jody Richardson and Sean Bean star in this four-part drama, tracing the passionate and scandalous affair between an aristocratic young woman and her husband's gamekeeper  
10.55 The World's Greatest Commercials Michael Aspel samples some of the 4,000 entries in his year's International Advertising Film Festival in Cannes  
11.45 Everyman For the first time the 16 survivors of the 1972 Andes plane crash, who managed to live for three months by eating the bodies of their dead friends, recount their experience

## MONDAY August 2

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 House Style  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 Artifax The arts magazine programme for children  
5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Blake realises his father is hiding something, and Donald's stressful life-style finally becomes too much  
6.15 Fantastic Facts hosted by Jonathan Ross  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittas Empire  
7.25 Coronation Street Denise has an emotional day as she reaches a decision about her relationship with Hanil  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries An eminent barrister dies in a village pub, apparently from a poisoned dart  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Crimeline Monthly  
10.40 999 Remarkable true stories of courage and dedication

11.30 Soldier, Soldier

## TUESDAY August 3

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.10 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Go Wild!  
5.00 Eye of the Storm (New)  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Ailsa is disturbed to hear that all is not well with Blake's new life  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Cluedo  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Every Silver Lining  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Hypotheticals (New) The series which pursues the truth by asking professionals what they would do in imaginary scenarios. How far should police and lawyers go to win a case? Representatives of each are cross-examined on how they would handle each stage of an imaginary rape case  
11.30 Nice Town

## WEDNESDAY August 4

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Simply the Best Kent  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Blake tracks down the sister that he has never met  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Living Dangerously A young female warthog - possibly one of the ugliest animals on earth - is followed as she escapes a hunting lion to find sanctuary in a tea and coffee estate in the forests below Kenya  
7.25 Coronation Street What are Colin's intentions towards Raquel?  
7.50 Strathblair Jerry returns south to look after her ill mother  
8.40 Up The Garden Path  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Don't Leave Me This Way When their friend's body is found in a car wrecked off the Suffolk coast, Loretta and Bridget are distraught. But somehow they find the officially recorded verdict of accidental death unacceptable and begin to dig and question

## THURSDAY August 5

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Blake decides to reunite his family against all odds  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 The Cook Report (New) Investigative reporter, Roger

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## 9.10 Westbeach

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters Noeline arranges a party with a difference - no men except one. But there's trouble when Laurie finds out who the man is  
11.00 Rides (New) Return of this drama series about a mini-cab firm run by women  
11.50 The Full Wax The chat show with attitude, hosted by big-hearted Ruby Wax, with Joanna Lumley, Billy Crystal, Terry Wogan, Richard Wilson and Michael Winner

## FRIDAY August 6

2.25 Eldorado  
2.50 Simply the Best Kit Chapman visits Scotland to watch one of it's top chefs prepare a venison feast  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 The Smurfs  
4.10 Three Seven Eleven  
4.40 Cartoon Time  
4.45 The Week on Newsround

## 5.00 The Crystal Maze

5.50 Home and Away Adam's new dream machine proves too good to be true  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street What are Reg's plans for his future mother-in-law?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Conjugal Rites  
8.40 Just a Gigolo  
9.05 Stay Lucky (New) Dennis Waterman returns in the drama series about likeable cockney, Thomas Gynn, just released from prison - who needs the support of friends old and new to prevent him ending up back behind bars  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 The Friday Late Film: The Day of the Jackal (1973) Thriller, based on Frederick Forsyth's novel and starring Edward Fox. 1963: Having failed in his attempt to murder General de Gaulle, the hard-line French Secret Army Organisation decide to hire a top professional killer, code-named "The Jackal"

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY July 31

5.03 South Georgia: A Scarred Beauty  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Wives and Daughters  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 1

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 2

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 3

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 Pop goes the Jazz Star  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 Walkin' The Blues  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 In Concert: Misty in Roots  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY August 4

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Tales from the South China Seas  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY August 5

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 On Stage: The Inspirational Choir  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 25 Years of Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY August 6

10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: 0103 In Concert: 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show (0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfrey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0830 Sport On Five, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 'Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 '8&' News 1703 Steve Priestley (8&' Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 'Chris Pearson (FIB splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 'Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 BFBS Squad 0830 'FI News Magazine (FIBS splits away until 0900) 1003 Chris Pearson 1215 The

Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 'Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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## LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

# Curious effect of Maastricht

THE pressure cooker heat of the House of Commons during the final frantic throes of the Maastricht debate appears to have had a curious effect on one or two MPs.

First to show signs of seriously irrational behaviour was George Foulkes, the 51-year-old Labour spokesman on defence, who is also known for strong views on the Falklands.

As a Scottish MP, Mr Foulkes should demonstrate his support for his homeland's greatest export, so it was only right and proper that he attended a reception organised by the Scotch Whisky Association one evening last week.

However, it has been suggested that the MP's enthusiasm for the product got the

better of him. Rushing back to the House for a late evening vote, Mr Foulkes stumbled, instead, into the waiting arms of the law.

Ugly rumours of a noisy disagreement with the gentleman in blue ensued, the details of which are not known. However, Mr Foulkes was accompanied to the station, from where he was subsequently released on bail. Oh dear...

Next up was another Labour MP, Tony Banks, a politician with whom I have a great deal of sympathy.

His encounter with the law, unlike Mr Foulkes', was premeditated.

Well known for his views on animals' rights and those of

whales and dolphins in particular, Mr Banks had chained himself to the railings outside Norway House, near Trafalgar Square, in protest at that country's recent return to whaling.

The Fire Brigade was called to sever Mr Banks' chains, but not before he and fellow organisers of the publicity stunt had alerted the press.

Pictures in *The Times* and the *Financial Times* the next day showed Mr Banks, jaw protruding defiantly and sporting a Greenpeace "Stop the Bloody Whaling" T-Shirt, fully fettered and guarded by police.

Meanwhile daredevils with ropes had scaled the side of the building and altered the huge

Norway House sign. When they had finished, it read "Norway Kills".

### Nick of time

The summer recess may also have arrived in the nick of time for the Prime Minister himself.

His supposedly off-the-record description of a few cabinet colleagues as "bastards" was a serious, though brief, embarrassment.

Surprisingly, however, the outburst went down well with a large section of the public.

I heard one radio commentator describing the statements as no more than "robustly masculine language" and as such it appears to have strengthened the PM's hitherto weakening image.

## STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE

### JUST ARRIVED:

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## Candid Camper - the Farmer Who Says What He Thinks

# Charity jar raises just two pesos for poor FLH

FARMER'S Week had its ups and down, a bit of melodrama, tragedy, a bit like any healthy soap on the radio or TV.

In the tragedies we had FLH. Throughout the week, as most farmers poured down their throats more money that a year's subscription to the Farmers Association, poor old FLH was pleading more poverty.

The General Manager got an unsympathetic hearing when he stated that the Board of FLH felt it could not justify its Farmers Association membership fee.

One member with memories of the SOA and the old FIC farms said that this attitude mirrored what the FIC did in former times to SOA.

In this speaker's opinion the FIC action was what destroyed SOA as the official body that represented all farmers.

The supposed big bad FIC were absentee landlords. FLH are a local organisation. The excellent lunch FIC provided at the Upland Goose for the farmers and their families reinforces my belief that they have, and had, more concern for the Camp Community than FLH's board will ever have.

Of course the majority of FLH board are not directly involved with farming or Camp life.

Some wag set up a donations jar for the nationalised farms - in

a community renowned for donating to worthwhile causes, a couple of pesos were the only contents.

It seems strange how no stone is left unturned to cut insignificant costs in FLH. Why hasn't the board identified management extravagance when the Stanley management duplicates many of the skills already on the farms? This could cost about the same as shearing the sheep i.e. 50p or more an animal - of course no farm can do without shearers.

Another talk, which got the East contingent going, was Camp roads and link tracks with the DPW and Bob Hancox.

Some farmers suggested that the proposed redirection of the East ring road had more to do with Government hierarchy fishing on the San Carlos river than it had to servicing the greatest number of people resident in Camp.

It was a really lively debate with no time to think of the hardness of the Town Hall chairs, or how many drinks the Ag Department would give each individual at their do that night.

At times it was open warfare and no-one quite knew who the enemy was. This was aptly demonstrated by the DPW and Bob clarifying a point of conflict solely for our entertainment.

Was it about a tow path on the

3rd Corral side of the San Carlos River or something?

The point was made that there are a lot more people on the north side route i.e. Teal Inlet, Douglas Station, Port San Carlos, Salvador and as it was meant to be a ring road, what was the point of going to the extra expense and loss of time to shift machinery to the other end, then set up camps etc.

Surely now that a bridge is being installed across the river it makes sense to link it with a road.

If the road gang builds 100m a day, I wonder how much road building will be lost during this relocation to the turn-off from the MPA to Goose Green road.

The DPW told farmers that his staff and himself were very responsive to public opinion - watch this space!

The Farmers Association still positively pursuing a way of justifying their subscription rates, apart from organising an excellent week, managed to get a small concession from the unrepresentative non-paying body of the SOA.

Two members are now able to sit in on negotiations with the shearers - the Association was able to choose two experienced farmers. One with first-hand

knowledge of running a shearing gang.

It has been an argument put forward by SOA members that farmers employing the most full-time labour should have the only say in negotiation between GEU and farmers, also members of the SOA are members of the Farmer's Association.

Sad to say that a farmer who does not employ full-time labour and can't rustle up the £100 or so for the Farmers Association subs, is able to get a big say from a seat on the SOA board for nothing - to simplify a complex matter SOA have total responsibility for the future of Camp.

Not one Camp councillor viewed these meetings as significant in listening to the views of a large section of farmers.

We missed Cllr Binnie who was in England due to his health. He is the only councillor to my recollection that has sat at most if not all Farmers Association meetings through thick and thin.

If the other councillors are not members it surely adds fuel to the argument.

The farmers interests are one and should be represented by one body even if within that one organisation there are groups with a certain emphasis e.g. employers. Then everyone would be represented equally for the same commitment - time and money.

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# We will remember your friendship

I FOUND it regrettable that our last few weeks in the Falklands were somewhat overshadowed by verbal "expat bashing", it was, however, heartening to read letters to PN from thinking members of the community who realise that there is no place for faction fighting within such a small and isolated population, all of whom are British.

It is also gratifying to now that the 255 who lost their lives here have not been forgotten.

It is hoped that expat Falkland Islanders residing in Britain do not meet with the same hostility.

We leave these islands with regret, on Saturday's Tristar, after

living and working here for four years.

Although it would appear that my husband's efforts in maintaining an efficient operation at FI-PASS have already been forgotten, the personal satisfaction we gained in our respective jobs has been more than worthwhile.

My reason for writing is really to say "goodbye and good luck" to everyone in the Islands. We did not encounter any expat antagonism and met only with warmth and friendship.

In the course of my job, I got to know a lot of people and appreciated their patience and humour in the days when Flight Bookings

were busy with contractors, Heritage Year visitors and seat restrictions.

All the passengers I had dealings with somehow made a difficult job pleasant for me. Where else in the world could this be the case?

Next week, when I am being elbowed out of the way by the crowds in the UK, I will think back to Stanley where everyone knows you by name and there is always time to stop for a chat.

Our years here have indeed been pleasant and happy ones. Thanks for everything and very best wishes to you all.

Norma Brannan,  
Stanley.

## Hostel: putting the facts right

A COPY of a letter (see Page 11) about cuts in the Education Department addressed to *Penguin News* was also sent to me. There are points that need clarification:

1) Funding for Camp Education travelling teachers has been reduced from six to five, not six to four as stated. There are eleven teachers and a supervisor to teach 45 children.

2) The night watchman service was originally introduced due to the large number of troops based in Stanley in the early 1980s and before the new 24 hour telephone service was installed. Their employment was not as a result of the hospital fire.

3) The proposal to invite a limited number of fee-paying overseas students to attend the hostel and Community School to improve their English does not involve any additional financial outlay.

Any income from the scheme would offset the costs of running the hostel (currently costing FIG £5,500 per head per annum) and would strengthen the case for keeping both boarding blocks open.

I am grateful to those parents who have contacted myself and department staff about the service provided in order to have the facts clarified and are supportive of the work the staff undertake.

Mrs P.M. Rendell,  
Director of Education

children can be so cruel to each other.

I think Camp Education do a wonderful job - a "Well done" must go to the radio teachers and travelling teachers, and don't forget good old Mum for all her hours spent helping with homework.

But they can only be stretched so far.

A Concerned Parent

## What are running costs of new school?

I FEEL I would like to write in support of the parents for a night watchman for Stanley House.

The hospital has three night staff every night as well as a night watchman, but I guess they don't have an expensive big school to support.

I think it is time everybody knew the true running costs of the Community School.

What's the point in having a wonderful school if the children in Camp don't get the chance to compete with Stanley children that have school every day.

Some parents in Camp have only had two or three visits from a travelling teacher in the last seven months, and if you have only one child you get ten calendar days - sometimes that means you only get five teaching days, what with the two weekends and another day being taken up with moving on.

I feel if a child's not on par with his school mates on arriving in Stanley, he never will be, as

# The dangers of Maastricht

IT seems to me that many people in the world are unaware of the significance of the Maastricht Treaty and of the substantial opposition to it among the British people.

I would like this opportunity to put the record straight.

The treaty establishes a European Union (indeed its real name is the Treaty of European Union). All British people will become citizens of the Union whether they like it or not and will have a duty to the union, ie. Brussels, if the treaty was ratified.

Amongst other things, the treaty obliges Britain and all other member states to move towards a single currency and a common foreign policy - Article 13 enables majority voting on foreign policy, that is to say no one country has the right to veto ... it

is interesting to speculate how the Falkland Islands might fare under this ruling.

Membership of the EEC has already damaged Britain's interests severely.

We have lost our fishing rights, our fishermen are now restricted in the number of days they can go to sea, yet boats from countries like Portugal and Spain can use our waters at any time; we also have a huge trading deficit with the community of several billion pounds, as opposed to a slight surplus before we joined in 1973.

In addition, the bureaucrats in Brussels put out over 100 directives a week, ranging from the permitted shape of cucumbers to the size of screw-heads.

Now Brussels wants to take yet more power from Westminster - one can see what nonsense it

is to claim there will be no loss of sovereignty if the Maastricht Treaty is ratified.

Despite attempts by the politicians and some of the media to reassure them, the British people are gradually becoming aware of the real nature of the planned superstate.

Research has shown that only one in ten people want to be ruled from Brussels and since the Sterling crisis last September, when the pound was devalued, opinion polls have shown a majority against the ratification of the treaty and many organisations exist to try and prevent this from happening.

One of these is the cross-party Campaign for an Independent Britain, which has members in all walks of life, including a few

MPs and Lords, such as George Thomas, who was Speaker of the House of Commons during the Falklands War in 1982.

CIB believes in co-operation between European countries, but on the basis of respect for each country's right to govern itself, a right for which many have died in recent countries. It also believes that Britain should trade with the whole world, not just with Western Europe.

The Campaign for an Independent Britain has three members in the Falkland Islands and anyone who would like more information is invited to contact Mrs Kitty Bertrand at 11, Ross Road West, Stanley.

Martin Burch,  
Crawley, West Sussex

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

● ON the subject of letters to the Editor regarding the issue of whether those representing the Falkland Islands should only be locally born; and in view of the fact that there has been plenty of time for everyone to put their point of view, it has been unanimously agreed by the Media Trust and the Editor of *Penguin News* that no more correspondence on this complex and divisive issue will be published.

*Penguin News* is not obliged to publish any letters to the Editor, and any such letters are published at the Editors discretion.

## Falklands friend and supporter

A BIT late, but better late than never. I'd like to let all readers know that I enjoyed my second visit to the Islands last April very much.

Being not just a friend but also a supporter of your small Island community, I am trying to get my countryfellows to know more about you way of life, as the vast majority of our population just know that there was a war.

Reading the *Penguin News* as a subscriber, I am aware of the financial problems you are facing.

A controlled "boom" of tourism could support the budget a

DESPITE the Chief Executive's denial (at the "Financial Crisis" meeting held in the Boathouse some months ago) that Camp Education had been specifically targeted for reductions in expenditure, this has not, in fact, proved to be the case.

## Essential to have hostel watchman

Camp teachers have been reduced from six to four and the security aspect of Stanley House is now causing great concern to parents, due to the axing of night watchmen.

This has happened despite strong lobbying of Councillors Robson and Kilmartin.

Presumably the Police and Fire departments have been consulted and are happy with the new situation.

Government - or, should we say, the Governor or even his Deputy in Council, have taken on an awesome responsibility by dispensing with Watchmen.

Should anything go horribly wrong at the hostel through lack of security, on their shoulders be it.

Remember, the watchmen are not just there to keep students in, but also to keep drunks and mischief-makers out.

The watchman was employed at Stanley House for the students following the disastrous King Edward Memorial Hospital fire.

We believe it is essential to have a night watchman patrolling the Stanley House grounds.

It has just come to our notice that we are going to give free

tuition to four Chilean students. Are the Camp Education savings to pay for this?

Signed by the following 67 people:

Glenda & Neil Watson, Trudy McPhee, Susan & David Pole-Evans, Pat & Isabel Short, Susie & Simon Bonner, Karl & Rita Johnson, Ailsa & Tony Heathman, June & Tony McMullen, Brian Hewitt, Petula Hobman, Robin & Mandy Goodwin, Marlene Marsh, Ron Rozee, Leon & Sharon Marsh, Christine & Frazer McKay, Avril & Keith Bonner, Lyndsay & Christopher May, Ian & Susan Goss, Jan & Lennie Clifton, Thora Alazia, Nicky & Mandy Davis, Sonia Felton, Joy & Danny Donnelly, Lily & Roddy Napier, Dieder & Gavin Marsh, Jackie & Kenneth Morrison, Pat & Daniella Whitney, Margaret & Peter Goss, Carol & Rodney Lee, Ellen & Stephen Poole, Margo & Neil Goodwin, Michael & Lynda McRae, Ronnie & Marina Anderson, Michelle Short, Adrian Minnell, Shirley & Bill Pole-Evans, Michael & Jeanette Clarke.

# FIGAS rules gone to the dogs

I IMAGINE other farm owners and handlers of dogs, like myself, have all received the latest "Dear Customer" transcript from FIGAS concerning the carriage of dogs.

While recognising the need for a certain amount of segregation between dogs and passengers on the Islander, I was a little taken aback by the forcefulness of the letter.

As secretary of the Dog Handlers Association, and one of the organisers of Champion Sheep Dog Trials, I have had a fair bit of dealing with dogs being flown from East to West and vice-versa.

In my experience none of the handlers I know have had any complaints about the cleanliness of their dogs, or the way they have behaved on the aircraft, either from pilot or passengers.

I conclude from this, there seems to have been an acute case of over-reaction in FIGAS offices, to the recent incidents concerning Hydatid.

This aside, some of the regulations in the "Conditions of Carriage" have obviously been thought up by someone with very

little, or no experience of travelling with dogs.

a) A dog which is muzzled, bagged and I quote "securely chained to the holding down bolts in the rear of the aircraft" will be far more likely to be upset and troublesome than a dog in close contact with its owner, especially if flying for the first time.

b) If a dog is bathed and brushed, I see little point in scaring the animal by jamming it in a bag tied around its neck.

Take it from me, the only "body fluids" anyone is likely to come into contact with, will be when trying to push a frightened dog into a bag.

c) Only one dog accepted at any one time except in exceptional circumstances?

Do Champion Dog trials and Association trials, where four or more handlers wish to fly to the same place on the same day, count as exceptional circumstances?

One last thought on the matter. As happens from time to time, a dog breaks a leg in Camp. The vet would like to x-ray, or set the break in Stanley.

The usual advice is "keep the dog quiet and still as possible." Not so easy if you have to bag it up and tie it down in the back of an aircraft.

Did anyone think of situations like this?

The rules as stipulated are obviously up to the owners, whether he or she wish to fly their dogs in those conditions.

Personally, I doubt very much if I will be, as the worry of some tourist getting dog hair on their luggage, or even worse, their trousers, would keep me awake far too many nights.

Ian Hansen,  
Secretary,  
Dog Handlers Association

## We must protect the children

I BELIEVE that *Penguin News* will be receiving a letter from a number of concerned Camp parents regarding the removal of Night Watchmen from the grounds of Stanley House.

I would like to add to this from a more disinterested point of view.

This attempt by Government to save money is horrifyingly irresponsible.

Cutbacks by the Government are something we must accept, but surely not at the expense of safety to the children of the farming community.

The parents of these children take an admirably responsible attitude in sending them away from their homes for the sake of education.

The Education Department should take a similarly responsible attitude and do everything in their power to keep these children safe.

Lisa Watson,  
Stanley.



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# Shooters pipped to the post by Jamaica

THE Falklands Rifle Shooting team put in some good performances at this year's Bisley competition.

July the National Rifle Association hold their Imperial Target Rifle Shooting Meeting at the Bisley ranges in Surrey.

The Falklands have been represented in the Junior Team events on several occasions, the first team in fact took part in the 1928 meeting and a total of no less than eight trophies have been won in the ensuing year as follows:

The Junior Kolapore in 1930, 1934, 1947 and 1957; The Junior McKinnon in 1937, 1947, 1948, 1980.

This year Stan Smith, Ron Betts, Bill Richards, Robin Henriksen, Pat Peck and Brian Aldridge shot in some, if not all, of the twelve individual events and out

of these six marksmen Stan, Ron, Bill and Robin were chosen to represent the Islands in the three Junior Team events.

The first of the team events, the Junior Overseas, is shot over three ranges - 300, 500 and 600 yards - the possible score being 35 per competitor and 105 over the three ranges.

Nine teams took part in this event, with Jamaica winning an aggregate score of 403. 2) Germany - 402, 3) Hong Kong - 401, Normandy 397, Isle of Man 388, Falklands 387, Netherlands 381, Belgium 365, and Bermuda 356.

The individual scores for the Falkland shooters were (remembering this is out of 105) Ron Betts 101, Robin Henriksen 97, Stan Smith 95 and Bill Richards 94.

Ken Chard one of the visiting marksmen for the Heritage Shoot in December 1992, coached our team for this event.

The second event, the Junior Kolapore, which is also shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards, but with this competition being a 10-rounder at each range, the individual possible score is 50. Hong Kong took the honours in this event, Jamaica 2nd and Germany 3rd, with the Falklands taking 5th position. Eight teams entered.

Individual scores for our shooters (out of a possible 150) were: Ron Betts 147, Stan Smith 144, Robin Henriksen 138 and Bill Richards 132. Our team were coached by Colin

Cheshire who also took part in the Heritage Shoot last year.

In the final team event, the Junior McKinnon, the Falklands were pipped by just one point from winning the trophy.

The winners were Jamaica with a score of 368, Falklands 367 and Normandy 365. A total of eight teams took part.

Individual scores for our marksmen out of a highest possible score of 100, were Ron Betts 95, Stan Smith 92, Robin Henriksen 91 and Bill Richards 89.

The Falklands were again coached by one of last year's visitors, Larry Orpen-Smellie.

In the individual events, Ron Betts shot his way into the second stage of the prestigious Queen's Prize, with 103 out of 105. But even with this high score he only came 205th out of 300 who qualify for this stage.

Ron also put in an incredible 75 out of 75 in the Prince of Wales competition and this included 12 central bulls eyes out of the 15 total.

In the second stage of the Queen's Prize Ron scored 144 out of an aggregate of 150 but unfortunately he was also pipped by just the one point from getting into the Queens 100.

Once again the Falklands shooters are to be congratulated for putting up some highly credible scores but against the ever increasing standards shooting at Bisley today. ● By Gerald Cheek

## Youngsters snooker Falkland Club team

FOUR young players from Stanley School Hostel showed members of the Falkland Club that they know their snooker on July 24.

Matthew McMullen, Derek Donnelly, Marvyn Ford and Luke Hobman made up the Stanley House team, who ventured into the Falk-

land Club for an afternoon's snooker.

In the singles matches, Derek beat John Thain; Luke beat Bert Ford, Harry Ford won over Matthew and Ian Doherty beat Marvyn.

A doubles tournament was organised with the two-man teams being made up of one player from each side. Here, Harry and Matthew beat John and Derek and went on to play Ian and Marvyn (who won over Bert and Luke), eventual champions being Ian and Marvyn.

Standard of play was excellent and the young lads never ceased to amaze the older hands with some truly brilliant shots.

The players would like to thank Lorraine McGill for allowing the boys to play and for arranging the delicious eats which all enjoyed while the games went on.

A return match may well be on the horizon after an intense training programme for the club players has been completed!

● Ray Robson

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Kevin J. Holland,  
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## Tri-star lens a hand to Martin

WHEN Corporal Martin Hayman of the Royal Regiment of Wales RIC broke his glasses playing football at Mount Pleasant, he just hitched a lift back to UK on a friendly Tri-star.

Then he bought two new pairs at his home town, Bristol.

Martin, 32, who is an army clerk, uses a computer for his work. He said: "I would be useless to the army without my spectacles and it did not cost them a penny because there was a spare seat on the plane.

"When I broke them, I thought it would be a simple job to get a new pair. But I saw the doctor and discovered there were no optician on the Islands."

While on this unexpected four-day leave, Martin was able to meet his wife Ann and four-year-old daughter Rachel before catching the next flight back from Brize Norton.

A Military Spokesman at MPA emphasised: "This was a no-cost exercise."

# A good start for the loligo squid season

LOLIGO catches are up this season, Director of Fisheries John Barton said yesterday.

The first season this year had been disastrous, with the lowest loligo squid catches yet recorded around the Falklands.

However, six days into this season the results look promising - not the highest, but better than average.

"We've had excellent catches so far," said Stuart Wallace of Fortuna.

"The ships aren't just catching around Beauchene Island but further to the north east as well, which is quite unusual... it's very good."

Taff Davis of Sulivan Ship-  
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## Jar of money for the truck



LUCILLE McMullen, who swam 128 lengths, equivalent to two miles, in just 1 hour 15 minutes, has presented her sponsor money to Su Howes-Mitchell.

The £173.60, which Lucille raised for the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal, was handed over in a coffee jar!

"It's marvellous how one individual can achieve so much," commented Su, "and raise such a lot of money for charity."

With sponsored discos, bed-pushes and haircuts still to go, Su looks set to beat her target of £1,200 to send a truck on the 'Convoy of Hope' to Croatia.

Should fund raising continue on its present scale, there is a chance of sending two trucks.

Su has been given £446 so far and would like to remind those who still hold money raised for the appeal to hand it in as soon as possible.

## 'Encouraging' talk with Hurd

FOREIGN Secretary Douglas Hurd was "very reassuring" on the right to self-determination when he met Cllr Bill Luxton and Cllr Terry Peck on July 28.

In an interview with Patrick Watts on FIBS, Cllr Luxton said the Secretary of State supported the principle "very robustly."

The councillors spoke with the minister about fishing, oil and the multi-million pound PSAI claim over the road to Darwin.

They reported afterwards that

the meeting was both favourable and encouraging.

They asked about the state of oil legislation - as the companies will wish to know what laws they would face before buying the seismic surveys.

Bill Luxton said that he and Terry were "quite encouraged and optimistic".

As to the PSAI claim, he said Mr Hurd appeared sympathetic but reluctant to become too involved at this point.

## Inquest opens on Mullet Creek drowning

THE body of an elderly man who was found drowned at Mullet Creek was released for burial by the Coroner yesterday.

William Harold Cletheroe, aged 72, was found dead on Thurs-

day morning at "the fish-hole" at Mullet Creek

Detective Sergeant Len McGill said at the preliminary hearing yesterday that he had identified Mr Cletheroe.

Dr. Nicholas Fisher, of HMS Cilla, said Mr Cletheroe had been found by the waterside.

A sack with bricks in was tied around his waist with another loop around his neck, and Dr. Fisher

said the man was obviously dead.

The Coroner, Mr James Wood, made a formal finding as to the fact of death and issued a burial order, adjourning the inquest to a date to be set.

## New CBFFI was squash champion

THE Islands' new Commander, British Forces, who arrived at Mount Pleasant this week, served here during the Falklands war.

Maj General Iain Mackay-Dick was then second in command of the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards, a unit he was later to lead.

Educated at Sandhurst he was commissioned into the Scots Guards in 1965 and served as a platoon commander during the Borneo campaign.

He later served in Germany and Northern Ireland. After the Falklands war he joined the directing staff at the Staff College.

In April, 1989, he was commanding 11 Armoured Brigade which was later earmarked as the reserve brigade for the 1st Armoured Division in the Gulf. In August last year he became GOC 1st Armoured Division.

Maj General Mackay-Dick is married and he and his wife, Carolyn, have three daughters aged between 13 and 19.

His interests include military history, shooting, water sports, walking, tennis and squash.

He has represented the army at tennis and squash and won the army squash championship in 1971.

# Youth 'sails very close to the wind'

THE case of a young man who drove his sister's Land-Rover while over the legal alcohol limit, was heard in Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

The sixteen-year-old, who has 13 previous convictions, admitted driving while over the limit, driving while disqualified and driving without insurance, on June 26.

Superintendent Ken Greenland told the court that Paul Anderson had been driving behind a Land-Rover on Ross Road. The vehicle had been swerving all over the road and he decided to keep his distance.

On turning up Philomet Street, Mr Anderson saw that the vehicle was stopped in the middle of the road, it began to roll back and he was forced to reverse to avoid a collision.

Mr Anderson complained to

the police, who sent a patrol to find the Land-Rover.

On stopping the vehicle coming out of the Falkland Islands Company car park, the officers found the 16-year-old driving and alone.

Because he seemed unable to stop moving, the police suspected that the youngster had been drinking.

A road-side breath test proved positive and a later Camic test gave a reading of 65mg/100ml - almost twice the legal limit for driving.

Also the young man was disqualified from driving because of his age, and insurance was therefore invalid.

The teenager's sister had reported that her vehicle had been stolen, but later withdrew the complaint. The lad admitted having hot-wired the Land-Rover.

Senior Magistrate James Wood told the young man's father that he was concerned at his son's regular court appearances, especially as a number of them involved alcohol.

"I would like to think it's possible for you to tell him to behave himself," said Mr Wood, "But I think he's got beyond that stage."

"It is not fair to penalise you any longer..." he said, releasing the boy's father from a bond of £250.

Mr Wood told the young man that he was "sailing very close to the wind."

"You are liable to be locked up," he said, "I don't know what I'm going to do with you..."

The case was adjourned for two weeks so that an assessment for a Community Service Order could be carried out.

## New books arrive at Library

FEEL like a bit of a read? Why not pop down to the Falkland Islands Community School Library where some new books have just arrived.

**Non-fiction:** Encyclopaedia of Gardening by C. Bricknell; Guide to Country Decorating by Laura Ashley; The Mekong by Hoskin and Hopkins; Journey to the Khiva by P. Glazebrook; Pole to Pole by Michael Palin; Shetland and Oil by J.R. Nicholson.

**Fiction:** Gerald's Game by Stephen King; Needful Things by Stephen King; Don't Cry Alone by Josephine Cox; Vagabonds by Josephine Cox; Message From Nam by Danielle Steele; Stormy Petrel by Mary Stewart.

A lot of children's books have also arrived.

A lot of children's books have also arrived.

These are just a few of the new titles, so why not go along and have a browse.

The Library is also setting up an "Oil Shelf" - if there are any titles you suggest they obtain, call Elaine McCallum on 27147.

## Time travels to the P.N. office

THANKFULLY it is not every day that *Penguin News* receives ticking objects through the post.

This was the case on Wednesday, however, as a suspected time bomb, which later turned out to be an alarm clock, arrived complete with a cryptic message.

One of the staff is now finding it much easier to get up in the mornings thanks to the gift.

By the way, should our anonymous supplier feel the urge to continue sending gifts to *Penguin News* - mine's a desk lamp! (CM)

## Dave Hall - An Apology

ON this page in this position in our issue of 17 July, we published a photograph of Larry Trachtenberg, Robert Maxwell's financial adviser who had recently been charged with fraud, under the heading "What a Hall-ish resemblance". Mr Hall, through his Legal Practitioners, has told *Penguin News* that he objects to the item including the text which accompanied the photograph because a reader of the text accompanying the photograph may have thought that we were implying that Mr Hall and his company were involved in fraudulent dealings - especially readers outside of the Falkland Islands, which would potentially damage Mr Hall's business. We accept that if anybody were really to think that, then we may have libelled Mr Hall. We apologise unreservedly to Mr Hall for any distress or damage the item, which was intended only to be humorous, may have done to him.

## Exceptional July in many ways

JULY was a month of extremes, being sunnier and drier than average and with a record maximum temperature.

The first six days of the month were cold and there was a second cold spell on 19th and 20th. Day time maxima were well below average and the lowest minimum on the month was -6.4C on the 5th.

Temperatures rose however, and there were only four more days when the maximum was below average.

On the 30th, the temperature rose to 13.4C - this is 8.7C above the mean maximum for the month, exceeding the previous highest July maximum by 1.8C.

July was an exceptionally dry month with measurable precipitation falling on only 13 days. It was the driest July recorded at MPA, the total only being 18.9mm (52% of the monthly mean and 3mm less than the previous driest July in 1990).

There were 13 days with snow or sleet and three with hail, but July was sunnier than usual with 67.5 hours of sunshine, compared to a mean of 59 and second only to the driest July on record of 1990 - 78.9 hours.

The sunniest day of the month was 27th with 6.6 hours or 94% of the theoretical maximum.

Only one gale was recorded compared to an average of three and the mean wind speed was the lowest since records began at MPA in 1986. 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	13.4 (9.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-6.4 (-8.4)
Mean daily max temp	5.4 (4.2)
Mean daily min temp	0.4 (-0.1)
Total rainfall	18.9 (44.8)
Total sunshine	67.5 (65.0)
Days with rain	13 (19)
Days with snow	13 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	7 (8)
Days with fog*	3 (5)
Days with air frost	14 (15)
Days with hail	3 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	1 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	13 (17)
Highest gust	54 (70)

\*includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

## Trevor's a winner

TREVOR Morris was the lucky winner of the World Cup Programme Raffle.

He won a unique England v Turkey programme, autographed by the whole England Under 21 side.

Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

## RAF fun night raises £350 for Christopher



JUST one night's fun at Mount Pleasant recently raised £350 for a local charity.

Last Friday the lads and lasses at the Crab and Spocket - an RAF

pub at Mount Pleasant, held a fund-raising night to collect money for the Christopher Fund.

Fun events included Penguin Racing, Boat Racing (drinking

pints as fast as possible), the Sprocket Ceremony (an obscure challenge which involves stepping through a piece of equipment that fits on a BV tracked vehicle) and a raffle.

On Tuesday morning, Cpl. Anderson, Cpl. Davis and SAC Wing of the Motor Transport Workshops, RAF, presented the cheque for £350 to Mandy Heathman, Matron of the King Edward Memorial Hospital and Administrator Candy Blackley.

So far, a staggering £3,600 has been raised for the fund which will go towards buying special learning equipment for handicapped children in the community.

## New rates for hourly paid

HOURLY rates for the twelve months from July 1 for hourly paid Union employees of Government in Stanley, have been agreed as follows:

Foreman £5.28, Assistant Foreman £4.87, Certified Craftsmen from £4.67 to £5.13, Uncertified Craftsmen from £4.18 to £4.51.

The hourly pay for handymen is to range from £3.69 to £4.08

according to ability. Hourly pay for labourers aged between 15 and 16 is £3.22, 16 and 17 £3.35, 17 and 18 £3.45 and 18 and over £3.60.

Plant operators - Class 2 from £3.69 to £4.08 according to ability.

Class 1 £4.12 to £4.15 according to ability.

Overtime will be paid as follows:

Time and a half - between the end of a normal day and midnight or from 6am to the start of the normal working day, provided that the work did not start before 6am.

Double time - between midnight and 6am, from 6am to the start of the normal working day, on Sundays and recognised Public Holidays, for meal hours or parts thereof, if work continues through the day without a full meal-hour break.

Double time rates will also be paid during normal working hours if an employee starts work before midnight and continues without a break into normal working hours.

Double time rates will then continue to apply until there is an (unpaid) break from work exceeding four hours, after which the normal rates will again apply.

Overtime except for shift workers is voluntary.

However, if a job requires attendance at times outside normal hours, employees will be given the option of a 40-hour week in the form of time off, at a time to be agreed with the Government.

## Stewart's Laundry

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## Kids sale raises £120 despite flu

STANLEY Infant and Junior School raised £210 at its annual bring-and-buy sale last Monday.

This was despite flu and the fact that Hulda Stewart, who helped Year 6 to organise the event had restricted the customers to schoolchildren only.

"There are so many fundraising events this year," she explained.

The children had been baking at school and at home to fill the stalls with cakes and biscuits. Others brought toys, books, games and puzzles to sell. One girl spent the day at home baking, only to find she was down with flu on the day of the sale.

Every year pupils at the school organise the event to help other youngsters less fortunate than themselves throughout the world.

This year the money will go towards Alison Keenleyside's mission in Pakistan and the Adopt a Truck for Croatia appeal.

## Jobs list for youngsters

COMMUNITY Education Officer Phil Middleton has been asked to draw up a list of job possibilities of interest to school leavers.

He says there will be a large number of youngsters leaving school with a wide range of abilities. It is hoped jobs will be found for all of them.

# Paul Blake chosen as Defence Force Cadet of the Year

PAUL Blake won the cup for the best FIDF recruit of the year. Runner-up was Jamie Simpson.

The JNCOS' cup was awarded at the pass out parade for the recruits last weekend when they all received their berets.

Earlier, the weekend saw the final phase of FIDF recruit training for 1993.

Ten hopefuls started the arduous training, but as the months rolled on the number was reduced to four.

Three recruits left, one to the UK and two because of civilian work commitments; another left at the mid-training point, realising that the Force was not for him, and a further two have since been discharged because they were unable to meet the required standard.

The return of Colin Summers meant that he could join the final assessment exercise which he missed last year as it took place just as he went away to college.

Pte. Jason Alazia, who passed his recruit training last year, also volunteered to join the exercise as he had been away at Camp while the Force were converting to the Steyr rifle. So he was able to get

experience with the weapon.

Those taking part in the exercise were Colin Summers, Breda Crowie, Paul Blake, Chris Hawksworth, Jamie Simpson, plus Jason Alazia.

Saturday morning saw the "In-House" assessments of turnout and drill, squad control, written tests and a 20-minute teaching practice, which each had to learn and conduct, based on a military subject.

This was followed by a Basic Fitness Test which involved a run/march of 1.5 miles, immediately followed by a best effort run of 1.5 miles.

Each recruit improved on the times he or she had achieved a month earlier on the best effort run - despite the conditions being both windier and colder.

From early Saturday afternoon until 8am Sunday, the recruits were involved in a tactical exercise in and around the Christina Bay/Cape Pembroke area.

This involved section drills of patrolling, routine in defence and attack and defensive procedures.

A force comprising of the Officer Commanding and eight of the most experienced members of

the Force made up the enemy teams fielded against the recruits.

After a night of little sleep, a few culture shocks and some rude awakenings, a number of lessons were learned.

The trainers say that throughout this phase Chris Hawksworth showed much potential for the future.

The final phase was an individual march and shoot in which the recruits competed against each other in a timed march from Stanley Airport to Rookery Bay range, followed by a sprint of 50m to shoot 20 falling plates from a distance of 100m.

Paul Blake gave an excellent performance in both stages, winning this mini-competition in an extremely fast overall time.

Breda "I'm no good at shooting" Crowie surprised herself by killing all the plates (although it is argued that two of them were by the breath of God! ... But that's probably just hurt male ego!) and Colin Summers who had learned the weapon only two days earlier and had never zeroed it, left only two plates standing.

The next recruiting period for the FIDF will start on the FIDF Open Day which is planned for October and will continue until 31 January 1994.

The 1994 recruit training period will start in February 1994.

## Realistic work experience

NEW ideas have been included in this year's work experience scheme operated by the Education Department.

For a start, the Year 10 pupils will have to apply in writing to their potential employer, just as they would in a real situation.

The course, too, will be in the form of a fortnight's block release which is contrary to tradition.

Phil is drawing up a list of employers who would like to take part in the scheme which will take place between November 22 and December 3.

More than one pupil may apply for a position - again, as in a real life situation.

"In fact," says Phil, "the scheme is designed to be as much like the real thing as possible - though of course without any wage or salary being involved."

# Surprise! Surprise! It's a new family for Sharon

SURPRISE! Surprise! For Sharon Middleton (nee Hendry) of Stanley, the popular television programme came to life - without any help from Cilla Black.

Feeling bored one Sunday afternoon while she was on sick leave in UK, Sharon decided she would like to visit Fawley.

This is the town in which she was snatched from a front garden by her mother as a three-year-old more than 35 years ago.

In her handbag she had a picture of herself in a pram with two older boys she thought were brothers at a Coronation street party in 1953.

She and her friend Catherine Watson who has lived in the Islands when she was the wife of the dentist, wanted to find the street and even locate her father and the two half-brothers.

But the street had been redeveloped. So she visited a friend instead... and then the idea came to phone around all the Hendry families in the directory.

On the eighth attempt she found herself talking to an Ansa-phone, asking if the unknown subscriber knew of Clifford or Bentley Hendry.



Sharon with her new-found family: Clifford, Tracy, Sharon, Bentley, Kim and George

Later the subscriber, who turned out to be her step-mother, phoned back: "Are you their half-sister?"

Sharon then discovered there were extra members of her family - two half-sisters and a half-brother - she had never even heard of.

"I suddenly found myself one of ten instead of seven," she

laughed. For she has three sisters and a brother here in the Islands where her mother brought her after snatching her from a garden in Fawley.

The UK branch of the family all agreed to meet up.

"It was really wonderful," said Sharon. "After an hour it seemed as if we had always known each other." "We share the same sense of humour and pig-headedness."

But things weren't wonderful all the time. On the day the family decided to visit Sharon's father who was in a nursing home, he died - only hours before the party was due to arrive.

**Tony Burgess dies**  
TONY Burgess, eldest son of Jim and Mary Burgess, died in May at his home in Killimore, on the Isle of Mull.

## Stewart's Garage

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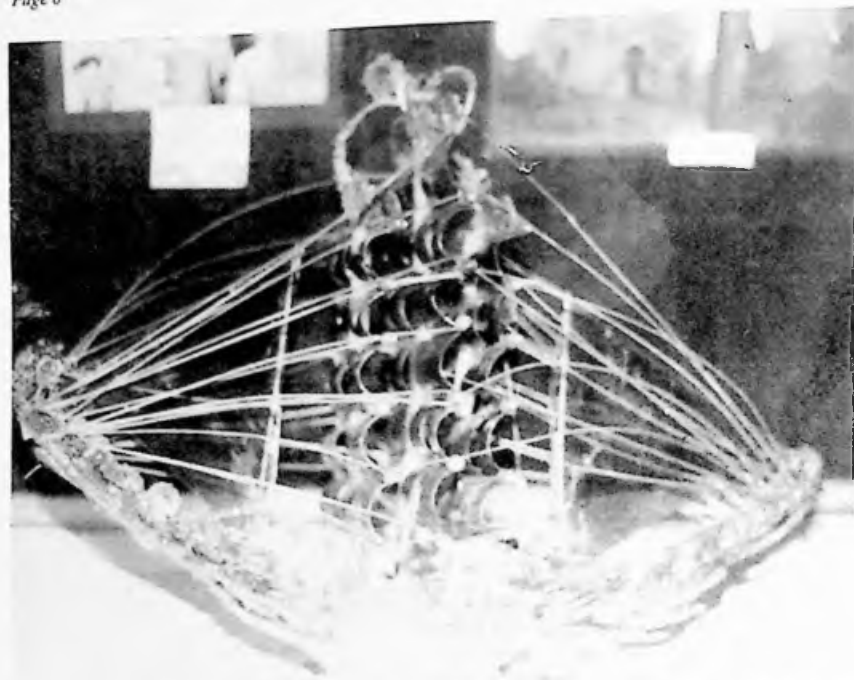
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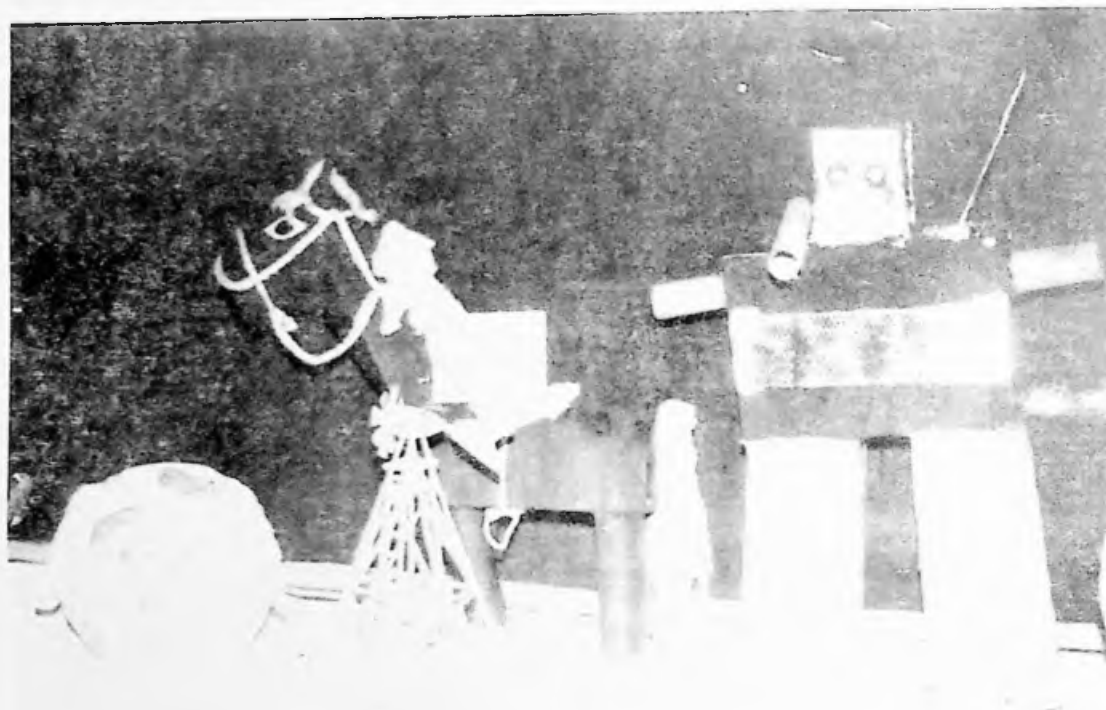


LEFT: The Illex galleon made by Kevin Duncan of St. Helena

RIGHT: A victorious Alison Howe with her prizes



There was an old woman who lived in a shoe ... Alison Howe's prize-winning creation



A selection of toys on display at the Craft Fair

# Galleon was made of dried squid and jigging lines

The full list of  
*Craft Fair*  
RESULTS  
on next page

by LEONA VIDAL

STANLEY'S Town Hall was the scene of yet another successful Craft Fair last weekend.

The Hall was filled with home-made beauty - with everything from tapestries to toys, paintings to photography, knitting and sewing - spread out around the room, drawing in a steady stream of visitors.

As always the standard of exhibits was high, and it is surprising to find that so many people have talents that are normally hidden.

It was Alison Howe who deservedly won the Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup for the adult with most points.

Alison had many items on display and won three sections - Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture;

Modelmaking; and the "Any Other Handicraft Item".

Some of her particularly outstanding entries were a large Rocking Sheep, and a clay model based on "The old woman who lived in a shoe".

Adult runner-up and winner of the FIDC Challenge Cup, was Julia Henderson, who exhibited some lovely needlework which won her the section for Embroidery, Tapestry and Cross-Stitch.

Kevin Marsh won the FIC Challenge Cup as the child with most points - having won prizes in the Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork and Skins; in Woodwork, Metalwork and Glasswork;

Modelmaking; and Art sections.

Runner-up was Ryan Hawksworth who had prizes in: Weaving & Basketwork; Sewing and Crochet; Pottery, Jewellery & Sculpture; Modelmaking; and Art.

Along with the entrants from Stanley, there were a considerable number of exhibitors from Camp and Mount Pleasant - one particularly eye-catching exhibit was a selection of hand-made tapestry kneelers from St. Cuthbert's Church at Mount Pleasant.

Another unusual exhibit was a galleon made out of dried Illex squid and jigging lines. This incredible creation had been presented to the Fisheries Department by

Kevin Duncan of St. Helena.

Held over two days, the Fair was well-attended said the organisers FIDC.

It is believed there were fewer entrants in certain sections - such as photography and toy making - but in general there were a good number of exhibitors.

After presenting the prizes on Saturday evening, General Manager of FIDC, Mike Summers, thanked Natalie McPhee, Judy Summers and Alison Howe for the work they had put in to the Fair.

Congratulating all the exhibitors on their work, he said: "Visitors come in and think 'That's nice' without realising how much people have put into making it."



Dolls house furniture - by Ellen and Kenneth McKay



An unusual toy - the rocking sheep



# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

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

**TABERNACLE**  
SUNDAY 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, 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:

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

#### AUGUST

<b>7</b>	0203	0.4	<b>TUES</b>	0958	1.3
<b>SAT</b>	0827	1.4		1635	0.7
	1422	0.5		2250	1.0
	2033	1.3	<b>11</b>	0400	0.8
<b>8</b>	0231	0.5	<b>WED</b>	1045	1.3
<b>SUN</b>	0855	1.3		1758	0.7
	1500	0.6	<b>12</b>	0029	1.0
	2108	1.2	<b>THR</b>	0454	0.8
<b>9</b>	0257	0.6		1151	1.3
<b>MON</b>	0923	1.3		1945	0.6
	1541	0.6	<b>13</b>	0216	1.0
	2150	1.1	<b>FRI</b>	0620	0.9
<b>10</b>	0325	0.7		1308	1.3
				2048	0.5

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Friday:  
3.00pm-6.00pm  
Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

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Monday-Friday:  
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### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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Tuesday/Friday:  
3pm-5pm  
Thursday:  
1.30pm-3.30pm  
Mornings: 10am-12 noon

### MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training. Mondays 5.6pm  
For all information contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact 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

### STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm, Saturdays 2-3pm  
Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

### BASKETBALL CLUB

Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

### 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 or 27471

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members always welcome.  
Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

August 11th, 18th, 25th in the Town Hall 7-9pm. Contact Nanette, 21475 (21475) or Sharon (21393) for 11 years and over

### USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

### Leisure Centre

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am	9.00-1.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults)
	5.00-9.00pm	5.00-9.00pm	4.00-7.00pm (public)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm	9.00-10.30am	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler)
	5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (adults)
		5.00-9.00pm	4.00-7.00pm (public)
			7.00-8.00pm (ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am	9.00-10.30am	12.00-1.00pm (adults)
	12.00-1.00pm	12.00-1.00pm	4.00-7.00pm (public)
	5.00-9.00pm	5.00-9.00pm	7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am	9.00-10.30am	5.30-8.00pm (public)
	12.00-1.00pm	12.00-9.00pm	
	5.00pm-9.00pm		
<b>Fri</b>	12.00-1.00pm	9.00-10.30am	12.00-1.00pm (adults)
	5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm	4.00-6.00pm (public)
		6.00-9.00pm	6.00-7.00pm (adults)
			7.00-8.00pm (private)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public)
			4.00-5.00pm (adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (public)
			5.00-6.00pm (adults)



# Your SSVC Television programmes

## SATURDAY August 7

10.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 Jim'll Fix It  
11.15 Cricket Highlights of Fourth Test Match between England and Australia (Day Two)  
11.45 Grandstand Including Cricket, Fourth Test and racing from Ascot  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.15 Surprise, Surprise  
8.05 The Royal Tournament The 1993 Royal Tournament from Earls Court, featuring the usual mix of ceremony and action with displays of combat skills and marching by the armed forces  
8.55 Growing Pains  
9.45 Quantum Leap (New) Return of this off-beat science fiction series following the adventures of scientist Sam Beckett  
10.35 BBC News  
10.50 Film: Desperately Seeking Susan (1985) Rosanna Arquette and Madonna star in this block buster presentation, a comedy of mistaken identity. Arquette plays a bored suburban housewife who exchanges identities with a New Wave woman. This bizarre changes leads to a dangerous world of night clubs, magic shows and murder

## SUNDAY August 8

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.35 Children's Ward  
11.00 Cricket Fourth Test between England and Australia, Day Three  
11.40 The Essential History of Europe Belgium  
12.10 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 Telly Addicts (New) Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds  
1.30 Highway  
2.00 Brookside The Jordaches arrive home to the news that someone's after Trevor. Max comes up with a plan to win back Patricia and Oscar gets interested in Barry's affairs  
3.10 Film: Kids Like These A mother bringing up a son who suffers from Down's Syndrome campaigns to raise public awareness about the condition  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow From the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders Shelley is ready to be more than just good friends with Mark, if only they could get a moment alone together  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.35 Stars in their Eyes  
8.00 Heartbeat PC Bellamy tries to organise a talent contest and finds his efforts nearly wrecked by vandals and one of Kate's old flames is in town hoping to woo her again  
8.50 Side by Side  
9.20 The Blue Berets of Yorkshire  
9.50 BBC News  
10.05 Lady Chatterley  
10.55 Everyman Father Samuel Penney sexually assaulted children in parishes within the Catholic Archdiocese of Birmingham for 25 years. Everyman investigates why it took the church so long to recognise Penney was a paedophile  
11.40 German Grand Prix

## MONDAY August 9

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 House Style  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 Artifax The arts magazine programme for children  
5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Adam is depressed about the money he's lost

6.15 Fantastic Facts hosted by Jonathan Ross  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittias Empire  
7.25 Coronation Street Maggie is caught in the middle as Mike and Ken come face to face again  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries Detective Chief Inspector Alleyn finds himself investigating a nasty case of blackmail. Having planted a friend among the suspects, he is stunned when Sir Robert Godspell is murdered before he can reveal the blackmailer's identity. Has Allyn met his match?  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 999 Remarkable true stories of courage and dedication  
11.20 Soldier, Soldier

## TUESDAY August 10

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.10 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Go Wild!  
5.00 Eye of the Storm  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Adam gets his fingers burnt  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 The Brian Conley Show (New) More madcap humour, music and mayhem from comedian Brian Conley  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Every Silver Lining  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Hypotheticals  
11.30 Nice Town (final episode)

## WEDNESDAY August 11

2.25 Eldorado  
2.55 Heirloom (New) Return of the series, presented by John Bly, who values and identifies collectable treasures brought in by the studio audience  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Ryan returns to Summer Bay claiming he's a changed man  
6.15 Busman's Holiday  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Living Dangerously  
7.25 Coronation Street Will Liz be able to resist the allure of Colin Barnes?  
7.50 Strathblair While Alec looks forward to the farm auction, Veronica decides to return to London  
8.40 Up The Garden Path  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 A Question of Guilt When the wife of a wealthy solicitor is brutally murdered in this feature-length drama, a confession is extracted and it looks like an open and shut case. But as Crown Prosecutor Helen West (Cherie Lunghi) and Supt. Geoffrey Bailey (Derrick O'Connor) dig deeper, they enter a world of intrigue and conspiracy where nothing is as it appears...  
12.05 Cricket

## THURSDAY August 12

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates

4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Alf's hard attitude stops Blake returning home  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 The Cook Report Investigative reporter, Roger Cook travels the world unravelling crimes, frauds and scandals that might otherwise remain undetected  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters Continuing the fly-on-the-wall documentary about an Australian family living in a well-off suburb of Sydney  
11.00 Rides  
11.50 The Full Wax The chat show with attitude, hosted by big-hearted Ruby Wax

## FRIDAY August 13

2.25 Eldorado

2.50 Survival The short summer breeding cycle of the house martin  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 The Smurfs  
4.10 Three Seven Eleven  
4.40 Cartoon Time  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 The Crystal Maze  
5.50 Home and Away Shame is furious when Alf gives him an ultimatum  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street The residents are amused as Derek starts a keep fit routine  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Conjugal Rites  
8.40 Just a Gigolo  
9.05 Stay Lucky  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 The Friday Late Film: Greystoke - the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (1984) Christopher Lambert stars in this epic retelling of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic tale

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 7

5.03 South Georgia: A Scarred Beauty  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Wives and Daughters  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 8

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 9

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

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 Revolution In Sound  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 10

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 Pop Goes the Jazz Star  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 Walkin' The Blues  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 In Concert: Peter Gabriel  
10.00 News BFBS  
WEDNESDAY August 11  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Tales from the South China Seas  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Essays on Popular Music  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY August 12  
10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests

5.30 Grover Washington Jr  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 25 Years of Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS  
FRIDAY August 13  
10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: 0103 In Concert: 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfrey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 'Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 2&1 News 1703 Steve Priestley (F&1 Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIBS splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 BFBS Squad 0830 FI News Magazine (FIBS splits away until 0900) 1003 Chris Pearson 1215 The

Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### WEDNESDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIBS splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 The Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### THURSDAY

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### FRIDAY

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# **AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK**

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## SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL

### Local Homespun Wool (fine)

1. Dot Goss
2. Dot Goss
3. Kath Pickering

### Local Homespun Wool (thick)

1. Margo Smallwood
2. Angela Lee

### Any article knitted from local homespun wool

1. Dot Goss
2. Dot Goss
3. Margo Smallwood

### HC Marij McPhee

## SECTION B - KNITTING

### Any Handknitted Fair Isle Article

1. Carol Cant
2. Nicola Crowie
3. Fayan Morrison

### Any Handknitted Aran Article

1. Fayan Morrison
2. Dwenda Newman
3. Nicola Crowie, Carrie Decroliere

### HC Carrie Decroliere, Vera Simpson, Marij McPhee, Nicola Crowie, Fayan Morrison

### Any Handknitted Baby's Article

1. Rene Duncan, Betty Goodspeed
2. Rene Duncan, Nicola Crowie
3. Nicola Crowie

### HC Betty Goodspeed, Nicola Crowie, Fayan Morrison

### Any Other Handknitted Article

1. Julia Henderson
2. Pam Summers
3. Fayan Morrison

### HC Nicola Crowie, Fayan Morrison

### Machine Knitted Sweater

1. Joan Porter
2. Anne Howells
3. HC Marlene Marsh

### Other Machine Knitted Article

1. Anne Howells
2. Dot Goss
3. Anne Howells

### HC Marlene Marsh

### Any Item (children)

1. Joanne Goodwin
2. Joanne Goodwin

## SECTION C - WEAVING & BASKETWORK

### Woven Rug

1. Carol Cant
- 1.2/3. HC Barbara Curtis

### Any Item of Basketwork

1. Alison Howe
- Any Item (children)

### 1. Mandy McKay

### 2. Ryan Hawksworth

## SECTION D - SEWING & CROCHET

### Any Handsewn Article

1. Julie Courtney
2. Jeanette Hawksworth
3. Ileen Smith

### Any Machine Sewn Article

1. Anne Howells
2. Alison Howe
3. Alison Howe

### HC Tracy Freeman, Linda Burnard

### (2)

### Any Item of Quilting, Patchwork or Applique

- 1.2/3. HC Linda Burnard
- Any Cotton Crochet Article

1. Julia Henderson
2. Marij McPhee
3. HC Barbara Keenleyside

### Any Other Crochet Item

1. Marij McPhee
2. Dot Goss

### Any Item (children)

1. Mandy McKay
2. Sarah Forster
3. Philip Cant

### HC Mandy McKay, Ryan Hawksworth, Stephen Betts

## SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY & CROSS-STITCH

### Any Embroidered Item using bought knit

1. Julia Henderson
2. Jane Thom
3. Angela Lee

### Any Other Embroidered Item

1. Julia Henderson
2. Carol Cant
3. HC Anne Howells

### Any Tapestry Item using bought kit

1. Jane Cotter
2. Eileen Davies
3. Lesley Titterington

### HC Carol Cant

### Any Other Tapestry Item

1. Julia Henderson
2. Jean Diggle
3. Ellen McKay

### HC Heather Pettersson

### Any Cross-Stitch Item using bought knit

1. Julia Henderson
2. Lesley Titterington
3. June Jaffray

### HC Nina Aldridge, Angela Lee

### Any Other Cross-Stitch Item

1. Julia Henderson
2. Julia Henderson
3. Anna King

### HC Stephanie Thain

### Any Item (children)

1. Ingrid Newman
2. Tamara Morrison
3. Tara Hewitt

### HC Sara Rowland, Nyree Heathman

## SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING

### Any Homemade Soft Toy

1. Barbara Keenleyside
2. Betty Goodspeed
3. Heather Pettersson

### HC Alison Howe

### Any Homemade Soft Toy (children)

1. Sacha Hobman
2. Jane Thom
2. Alison Howe

### Any Bought Soft Toy Kit

1. Jane Thom
2. Alison Howe
3. Vi Heathman

### HC Alison Howe

### Any Bought Soft Toy Kit (children)

1. Andrea Poole
- Any Bought Toy Dressed by Exhibitor

### 1.2/3. Margaret Hewitt

### HC Margaret Anderson, Betty Goodspeed

## SECTION G - RUGMAKING & MACRAME

### Wool Rug

1. Hazel Minnell
2. Willie May
- HC Hazel Minnell

### Any Item of Macrame

1. Alison Howe
2. Ann Reid

## SECTION H - HORNWORK, GERMANKING, LEATHERWORK & SKINS

### Any Item of Hornwork

1. George Porter
2. Lucy Ellis
3. George Porter

### Any Item of Horsegear

- 1.2/3. Donna Minnell
3. George Porter

### Any Item of Leatherwork

- 1.2/3. Colin Davies
- Home-cured Skin

### 1. Dennis Middleton

### 2. Ella Poole

### 3. Dennis Middleton

### HC Sandy Hernandez-Davies, Ella Poole

### Any Item (children)

1. Kevin Marsh

## SECTION I - WOODWORK, METALWORK & GLASSWORK

### Any Item of Woodwork

1. Ellen McKay
2. Alison Howe
3. George Porter

### HC Ellen McKay (2), George Porter

### Any Item of Metalwork

1. Fred Clark
2. Liz Saunders
3. Fred Clark

### Any Item (children)

1. Stevie Bonner
2. Dion Poncet
3. Kevin Marsh

## SECTION J - POTTERY, JEWELLERY & SCULPTURE

### Any Item of Pottery

- 1.2/3. Ellen McKay

### Any Item of Jewellery

1. Tracey Freeman
2. Ann Reid

### Any Item of Sculpture

- 1.2/3. Alison Howe
2. Sacha Hobman
3. Liev Poncet

### HC Liev Poncet, Karen Marsh

## SECTION K - MODEL MAKING

### Model (bought kit)

1. John Smith
- HC John Smith

### Model (bought kit) (children)

1. Marvyn Ford
2. Ryan Hawksworth
3. Marvyn Ford

### HC Nicholas Rendall, Derek Donnelly

### Homemade Model

- 1.2/3. Alison Howe

### Homemade Model (children)

1. Kevin Marsh
2. Karen Marsh, Christine Hewitt
3. Jason Short

### HC Kenneth McKay, Roanna Lloyd, Tanya McCallum, Alex Howe, Kevin Marsh (2), Philip and Christopher Cant

## SECTION L - ART

### Pen and Ink or Pencil drawing

- 1.2/3. Audrey McGhie
3. Monique Campbell

### HC Ann Reid, Gary Clement

### Water Colour Painting

- 1.2/3. Teresa Giles
- Oil or Acrylic Painting

### 1.2/3. HC Greg McLeod

### HC John Smith

### Any Other Item of Art

1. Alison Howe
2. Stephen Betts
3. Anne Howells

### Any Item (children up to 4 years)

- 1.2/3. Christine Hewitt
- HC Thomas Howe, Adam Howe, Rebecca Henderson

### Any Item (children 5 to 11 years)

1. Kevin Marsh
2. Sarah Bernsten
3. Ryan Hawksworth

### HC Kevin Marsh, Zoran Zuvic-Bulic

### (2)

### Any Item (children 12 to 15 years)

1. Sacha Hobman
2. Kelly Moffatt
3. Luke Hobman

### HC Nyree Heathman, Michelle Marsh

### Pastels

1. Gary Clement
2. Anne Howells
3. Gary Clement

### HC Gary Clement (2), Lorna Howells

## SECTION M - PHOTOGRAPHY

### Portrait - Colour Photograph

1. Barry Elsby
2. Su Howes-Mitchell
3. Audrey McGhie

### Landscape or Seascape - Colour

1. Kathleen Clarke
2. Jackie Earnshaw
3. Susie Hansen

### Wildlife - Colour

1. Robert Maddocks
- 2/3. Alan Henry

### Any Other Colour Photograph

1. Su Howes-Mitchell
2. Kathleen Clarke
3. Cyril Ellis

### HC Lucy Ellis, Susie Hansen

### Photograph Taken & Processed by Exhibitor

1. Fraser Wallace
- Any Photograph (children)

### 1. Roanna Lloyd

### 2. Jackie Cotter

### 3. Roanna Lloyd

### HC Anna Luxton, Jackie Cotter

## SECTION N - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

### Adults

1. Alison Howe
2. Marie Livermore
- HC Alison Howe

### Children

1. Rachael Freeman
2. Sacha Hobman
3. Liev Poncet

### HC Liev Poncet, Karen Marsh

## SECTION WINNERS

### (A) Homespun Wool Dot Goss

### (B) Knitting Nicola Crowie

### (C) Weaving & Basketwork Barbara Curtis

### (D) Sewing & Crochet Linda Burnard

### (E) Embroidery, Tapestry & Cross-Stitch Julia Henderson

### (F) Soft Toy Making Margaret Hewitt

### (G) Rugmaking & Macrame Hazel Minnell

### (H) Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork & Skins Colin Davies

### (I) Woodwork, Metalwork & Glasswork Ellen McKay

### (J) Pottery, Jewellery & Sculpture Alison Howe

### (K) Model Making Alison Howe

### (L) Art Greg McLeod

### (M) Photography Kathleen Clarke/Su Howes Mitchell

### (N) Any Other Handicraft Item Alison Howe

## CUP WINNERS

### Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Alison Howe

### Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner-up - Julia Henderson

### Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Kevin Marsh

### Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner-up - Ryan Hawksworth

### Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in sections A, B and C - Nicola Crowie

### Falkland Islands Textile Association prize for most outstanding item made from Falklands wool (judged by members of FITA) - Barbara Curtis (weaving)

### Falkland Islands Tourist Board prize for item with most potential for economic production - Barbara Curtis (weaving)

# SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

## Never mind the Islands, the flu really hit me

"FLU epidemic hits the Islands" ... hum, well, all I know is that it hit me right in the gizzard and I landed in bed for a couple of days. Unfortunately others in my family have not been so lucky.

I've heard that there are at least 150 people off work this week because of it ... pretty exciting stuff.

Everyone is wandering around all miserable and winging and depressed.

Did anyone go to Deano's the night of the pickled onion eating contest?

It was truly yeeek! I have never seen anything so disgusting, it made me feel sick. Six people pigging out on 120 onions - 20 each - doesn't do a lot for me.

One team were eating half and throwing them on the floor, another (who everyone thought were going to win) started bringing them back up, and the ladies (who had been way behind) eventually won - just goes to show, slow and steady

Penguin News had a spread on BFBS last week. Don't you think it's amazing how you never picture Disc Jockeys as they really are? I mean, I never thought Mr Collings was so young! He must only be a couple of years older than me!! Not that I'm saying he sounds old on the radio or anything - just not that young!

It's funny (or should I say infuriating) how people never like their local DJs. Some people manage to complain what-

ever they sound like, and will find fault one way or the other... Steff, for instance: "too high pitched", Paula and Trish: "monotone" - and there is always something to moan about for the others.

When you think about it though, a lot of the DJs that have done Steff's job have really been disliked.

What can you do to win, huh? I think they're really brave to get on the radio at all actually. It must be terrifying to know that hundreds of people are listening to you, just waiting for you to make some hideous mistake!

Shame they get flack when they do such a good job.

I see that the letters on the subject of locals and ex-pats

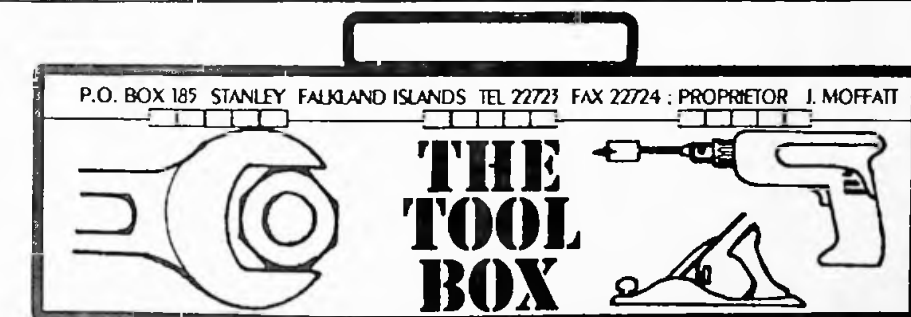
has been closed. Good thing really. We all have opinions but I'd better keep mine quiet.

Now there's a new subject in the air - the night-time watchman at Stanley House.

This is something I strongly agree with. If you take away the night watchman, you might as well take the prison-like fence and leave the doors open, leaving it pretty easy for anyone leaving the pub to wander in.

You might say that the fence is there to stop people going in and going out - well, I'm not sure if the gate is locked, but I know that people can climb if they've got the incentive. What's next? Barbed wire?

Why not just keep the night watchman?



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## UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

# Games team were worth every penny it cost to send them

LAST month may have been the wettest July on record in England, but it was a great month for the ladies. Tracy and Donna showed the men how to win a bronze medal in the Island Games.

Sadly, I had to leave the Isle of Wight before they ran the half-marathon, but I should like to add my belated congratulations to them and also to the netball team, who improved their score in every game they played and did not allow the drubbing they got from more experienced sides to get them down.

To those who questioned the wisdom of sending such an inexperienced side to the Island Games, I would remind them that the Japanese were derided in the early Sixties when they first entered the East African Safari Rally with unknown cars with strange names like Toyota, Mitsubishi and Nissan.

I watched them falling to bits on the rugged Mount Elgon stretch of the rally. Not one finished the course. Within ten years, they were winning and those cars are now household names.

I saw in the Isle of Wight what a great impression your competitors and supporters made. In the Olympic tradition, they showed that the taking part was more important than the winning.

All you good people who worked so hard to raise money to send the squad over may rest assured that every penny was well spent and that the presence of such a large contingent from the Falkland Islands brought benefits far exceeding any successes achieved on the playing fields.

I hope that you will be able to raise enough money to participate regularly in the Island Games in the future.

Those of you who follow cricket will have heard of the difficulty of finding an England captain to replace Graham Gooch.

After the success of the England Ladies team, there was a suggestion that the victorious Ladies' captain would be the best choice.

It is a strange game when a lady can be chosen as "man-of-the-match" at Lords but not allowed into the members' bar.

No stranger, I suppose, than politics. After all, Margaret Thatcher was known as the best man in her Cabinet!

Following the defeat of the Conservatives at Christchurch, there must be more Conservative MPs who now rue the day that they got rid of her as Prime Minister.

We shall never know, of course, whether they would have won the last general election had they kept her. Mr Kinnock was emphatic in a recent television programme that they would not.

In my opinion, it was not John Major who won the election for the Tories, but Neil Kinnock who lost it for Labour.

Had Margaret Thatcher survived until the general election, she would have ironed out the more glaring anomalies of the Poll Tax and more and more people would have come to agree with her on Europe.

It is ironic that, after eighteen months of dispute and division within the Conservative Party over Maastricht, the treaty was ratified on the very day that the Exchange Rate Mechanism virtually fell apart. What a waste of time it all was!

Never mind, Kitty, you need

have no fear now of Britain losing its identity within the EC - not in our lifetimes, anyway.

Which brings me to the phone-in you had with Mr Heathcoat-Amory. I led a delegation of the Falkland Islands Association to meet the new Minister of State last week and we discussed the points made in his broadcast.

He was reassuringly robust on self-determination and sovereignty, and we came away with the distinctly favourable impression that here was a firm friend of the Falkland Islands.



Triumphant: Donna Williams and Tracy Porter



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**Entonces, te invitamos a participar de una reunion que se efectuara el dia Domingo 15/08 a las 17hrs en casa de Bob Peart, con el objeto de programar estas festividades.**

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

### Some facts about the National Stud Flock

AS MEMBERS of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing group, we consider that the article appearing on the front page of the *Penguin News* last Friday, regarding the National Stud Flock, requires some clarification and correction.

The facts that (1) the sheep are performance recorded on a computer programme and (2) a stud flock ewe lambd early are totally unrelated and to imply that the former precipitated the latter is ridiculous.

The lambs were shorn in order to eliminate the bias that results in earlier born lambs having heavier fleeces at hogget shearing than later born lambs.

Early shearing of all the lambs at the same time ensures that any differences in fleece weights at hogg shearing in genetic and not simply due to age differences, thus superior individuals can be identified with confidence.

The ewe which lambd did so on July 14 and would therefore have conceived on or near to February 16 - before the lambs were shorn.

The fact that the ewe was served by one of the lambs serves only to emphasise the growth potential of the progeny of the stud flock ewes. Nigel Knight, Jimmy Forster, Maggie Goss, Robert Hall

# Ginge writes a special song for Mr Di Tella

TO Mr Guido di Tella, Sir, I was not able to express my strongly held opinion against your claim to sovereignty of our Islands on the radio, as I didn't wish to compromise our freely elected councillors.

Therefore, out of frustration, I have composed a song for you, the lyrics are as follows: "Where you don't see what you're breathing, 'Cos the air is clear all the time. My heart belongs to these Islands, Where freedom is on the line."

"No, we won't give up these Islands, No, we won't give up this land. Where sovereignty is sacred, A Falklands' man; that I am."

"We keep on getting hollow promises, From aliens across the sea. If we give up our sovereignty, They'll kindly give us Liberty."

"No, we won't give up our freedom, It's the best life by far, and We won't give up our sovereignty, Let the Falklands stay as they are."

"No, we won't give up these Islands,

No, we won't give up our lands, Our sovereignty is sacred, A Falklands' man; that I am."

"Where you don't see what you're breathing, 'Cos the air is clear all the time. My heart belongs to these Islands, Where freedom is on the line."

"My heart belongs to these Islands, Where freedom is on the line." Roy "Ginge" Davis.

## Where has our freedom of speech gone to?

● Last week we announced, with the unanimous agreement of the Media Trust, that correspondence on the rights and wrongs of those not born in the Islands representing the Falklands would be closed.

We have since been accused of all sorts of anti-democratic attitudes. Penguin News remains the public forum for Islanders to express their views. However, we are not a platform for personal slanging matches that can, in the long run, only harm the society of the Falklands.

Every newspaper in the world reserves its own freedom about whether to publish a letter (or anything else) or to edit it.

I have noticed the item in *Penguin News* Vol 5, No 26, relating to letters in *Penguin News*.

I was under the impression that the dictators were thrown out of the Falklands in 1982, however some must still remain.

Where is our freedom, freedom of speech etc.?

We are not only being told what we will do and when we will do it, we are being told what we will say. This does not give us the freedom we talk about.

Peter R Short, Stanley.

# An epilogue just to make the facts clear

EVERY book deserves an epilogue and although Brian Hewitt has closed his book to my comments I hope this will serve as that epilogue and be received in the spirit it is written.

When a view is based on a misconception it can only distort the truth.

In particular Brian's assumption of my whereabouts during April 2 - June 14 1982.

I fail to see the relevance but I spent half the time in Stanley, half in camp, being at Brookfield Farm from about April 17 - April 24, therefore gaining an acute knowledge of both situations.

I do not think anyone living on the North Camp farms during the war would have used the word tranquil to describe their situation.

I have great respect for the people, residents and evacuees, living in the North Camp during that time.

Respect for their acknowledged assistance which they gave to the advancing British troops providing vehicles, local knowledge, driving skills, and most importantly themselves gave unstintingly, regardless of personal danger.

It was not uncommon to find themselves under enemy fire while transporting men and ammunition forward.

I believe everyone in the Falklands (invader being the exception) acted with great fortitude during a very harrowing time, whether in Stanley, remote farm, outlying island, in captivity at Goose Green or Fox Bay, we did the best we could.

However to end on a lighter note the word 'overly' is to be found in the Collins English Dictionary.

Gail Steen, Stanley

## Glad the dangers were put clearly

I WAS interested to read Martin Burch's letter about the Maastricht Treaty as I joined the Campaign for an Independent Britain over a year ago.

It is heartening to see criticism of the Treaty in print as there has been a deathly hush about it here!

I am sorry to see by that letter that my efforts have only resulted in the two other people, whom I already know about, joining the Campaign... At the present moment in time the Treaty is looking a bit sick.

Thank you, Mr Burch, for putting the dangers so clearly, perhaps now some people will believe that the old dame at 11 Ross Road East was not talking off the top of her head after all!

Kitty Bertrand, 11 Ross Road East.

## REMEMBER

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## ●Loligo season starts well from Page 1

ping was also pleased: "Things are going very well indeed," he said. "Everyone's pleased."

He added that companies were now hoping that squid prices would pick up again, as the first season's catches didn't sell well at all.

"It's quite a relief after the last season," said John Barton. "We're off to a reasonable start."

John only recently returned

## Teenagers in a league of their own

A JUNIOR Darts League has been formed by a group of youngsters in Stanley.

Only formed last week, there are already 24 youngsters, aged between 12 and 18 in the League and the number is expected to grow.

Matches are played in the Globe Hotel on Sunday afternoons and so far there has always been a good turn-out.

"It's great for us to get together and improve our darts," said Chairman of the League, Andrew Pollard.

Other committee members are Paul Kultschar (Secretary), Chris Eynon, Julie Summers, Lucille McMullen and Wayne Clement.

It was Wayne's father, Gary Clement - landlord of the Globe - who originally came up with the idea.

"It's good experience for the kids, especially as they're running the League themselves," he commented.

from overseas holiday. While away he attended several meetings regarding fisheries - the largest of these being the United Nations Conference on Straddling Fish Stocks and Migratory Fish Stocks.

There was an incident when Argentine delegates complained about the way John appeared listed with the British delegation, although they stressed they were not objecting to his presence at the conference.

This blew over fairly quickly and, commented John: "It all seemed a bit of a storm in a teacup."

One area of the conference of particular interest was the discussion on straddling fish stocks - those that overlap economic zones (such as the FICZ and FOCZ) and high seas - Illex squid being such a stock.

It is hoped that an international agreement may come out of the conference which would enable coastal states to have some

control of fishing on the high seas immediately outside the economic zones.

While away, John also attended the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission and two conferences in Brussels.

## Tony gets sight back in bad eye

FOR the first time in more than 20 years Tony Blake of Chartres can see clearly out of an eye that has been virtually blind.

Tony was at the KEMH early this year when the army surgeon looked at the eye. "We can do something about that," he said.

Now, after laser treatment and replacement of the natural lens at the Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, the surgeon has been proved right. Tony's wife, Lynn, said: "It is not quite 100 per cent yet, but we expect it to improve."

## Terminators leading Winter Football League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
Terminators	24	17	3	4	305	205	+100	54
Pirates	24	15	2	7	283	201	+82	47
Stallions	24	9	3	12	262	331	-69	30
Bucaneers	24	9	5	10	261	227	+34	32
Colts	24	7	3	14	254	336	-82	24
Dominators	24	6	2	16	264	329	-65	20

## Darts League Round-up By John Pollard

THE first round of the 1993 Team knockout will take place on Monday August 9, with the following games:

Victory Pandas v Globe Trotters (Stanley Arms)

FIDF v Tornados (Victory)

Penguins v Care Bears (Ship Bar)

Bucaneers v West End Girls (Globe)

Fairway Hookers v Shipwreckers (Rose)

Rosettes v Victory Spiders

(Stanley Arms)

Stanley Arms v Sustainers (Globe)

KENDAL CUP	LGS	PTS
Tornados	97	22
Bucaneers	92	20
Sustainers	89	20
FIDF	70	14
Wanderers	62	10
Trotters	59	9
Shipwreckers	55	9
Misfits	57	8
Amazons	49	6
Stanley Arms	45	2

Wanderers v Amazons (Victory)

In the tables below are the latest league positions.

CHALLENGE SHIELD	PTS	PTS
Pandas	97	23
GBA	86	18
Penguins	70	15
Fairway Hookers	67	15
Spiders	74	14
Care Bears	63	10
Rosettes	61	10
Hillside	55	8
West End Girls	49	3
Buddweisers	43	3

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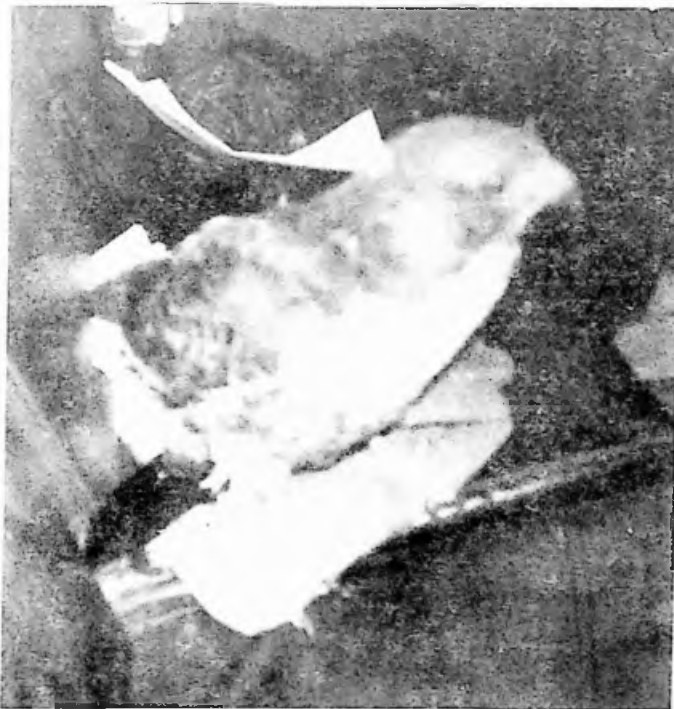
*SU Howes-Mitchell's Truck for Croatia appeal is doing wonders. It has passed the original target.*

*Already she has more than £900 in hand with more than £600 promised.*

*Su hopes to join the mercy convoy herself, spending her official leave in September travelling to Croatia and back*

## £475,000? You can stick it up your waistcoat

### Fred's final deterrent



THE ultimate deterrent to would be Land-Rover thieves has been found by Fred Clarke - in a ditch.

When Fred was driving to MPA and stopped to look at some ducks the last thing he expected to find was a juvenile Red Backed Hawk.

The bird's feathers were ruffled and it was finding it hard to stand up and hold its balance.

Fred brought the hawk into Stanley for the vet to examine.

The bird, it was found, had suffered no major injuries but the question remained: What

had happened to it?

However, a chance conversation with Cherry Ford revealed she had been hit and her windscreen smashed by an unidentified flying object as she drove out to MPA.

Fred was only half an hour behind her, so it was obvious it was the bird that had flown into the minibus windscreen.

On Thursday the hawk was relaxing - and watching - in a front seat of Fred's Land-Rover.

"Anybody attempting to steal the vehicle would soon be put off," joked Fred.

POSSIBLE Argentine plans to buy out the Falklands by giving £475,000 each to all the Islanders were treated with laughter and derision in both Camp and Stanley yesterday.

In around 30 telephone calls and street interviews, *Penguin News* failed to find a single taker.

One immediate question was "Where do they expect to find that sort of money?"

The scheme was revealed in the *Buenos Aires Herald* which said President Carlos Menem's diplomats had suggested a figure of up to \$700,000 should be paid to each Islander to end the sovereignty dispute once and for all.

The plan involves a referendum on whether or not to accept the cash which would be placed in an account awaiting the result.

The money would be paid into an account of the Islander's choice.

Argentine's Foreign Minister, Mr Guido di Tella, has said of the scheme: "Material compensation could be part of a solution, but not encouraging people to leave."

"That would imply a form of ethnic cleansing that would be shameful."

Later he emphasised that people would be paid to stay rather than go away.

Who would qualify and how long one would have to stay before leaving is not clear.

In Camp, Ron Dickson at San Carlos gave a flat No, then added: "There's more to life than money, you know." He also thought no-

one would offer that sort of money without many hidden conditions.

At Estancia, Ailsa Heathman said: "Most definitely not. He can stick his half-million, or as many million as he likes, up his waistcoat."

"No chance," said Terry Betts in Stanley, and added: "They should concentrate on improving their own democracy and economy and forget about their claim."

Also in Stanley, Archivist Jane Cameron said: "It just shows the extreme naivety of the Argentine approach."

At Bombilla, Rita Jonson greeted the proposal with roars of laughter. "It's a tempting offer in these days of recession," she said, "but No, No, No."

On the West, Marlene Marsh at Shallow Harbour, and 17-year-old Keith Knight at Coast Ridge Farm would refuse the money.

Asked about a referendum, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC said: "There is presently no legal provision for us to hold a referendum on anything, let alone President Menem's bribing alleged, proposal."

Even if councillors wanted a referendum, it would need legislation and that legislation would require consultation with the FCO.

Last word from the Treasury. Would the £475,000 be liable to tax? Said a straight-faced official: "That would depend on whether we deemed it capital gains or income."

### Tamar reaches Punta

Tamar continued her voyage on Wednesday afternoon with the passengers, Mr and Mrs Graham Oakes and their three children, re-embarked.

The ship was also able to take

a small amount of fuel from *Sr Brandan*, which was at West Point when she arrived.

● More detailed account of events on Page 2.



# Tamar drama gives the Oakes a seasick cure

GRAHAM Oakes and his family had just got over the seasickness stage of their voyage to Punta Arenas when they awoke at 6.30 Sunday evening to find water dripping off the roof of their cabin, "just like when a bath overflows."

They were in the passengers' accommodation at the bottom of *Tamar* when a large wave broke over the bow of the ship smashing the porthole of the cook's cabin, which is on the forward bulkhead of the ship's accommodation.

Water had entered the ventilation trunking which allowed it down to the area where Graham, wife Gail, Ceryn, 10, Nathan, 6, and Gethin, 3, were accommodated.

It affected the electrical installation, blacking out the accommodation and causing a small fire in a junction box which was soon brought under control.

"I wasn't apprehensive at first,"

said Graham, "because the ship wasn't rolling from side to side but when the fire alarms and the electric went off I did feel more worried."

He thought the children were too shocked to feel frightened.

The family had ended their tour in the Islands and thought they were on their way home through South America to visit friends in Paraguay.

Graham, spoke to us from West Point Island where he was waiting to hear whether *Tamar* was to stay until later in the week.

Marshall Barnes at Dunbar, who was in contact with *Tamar*, had called Dave Hall of Byron Marine to inform him of the ship's trouble.

The Byron Marine office in Stanley had been finding it difficult receiving *Tamar* at times and relied on the relayed messages from Marshall Barnes to keep them informed on the latest happenings.

Once the Master, Stephen Clifton, had turned the ship around the damage was assessed and a steel plate fixed over the broken porthole.

Clean up operations were then started as well as efforts to regain electrical power in the accommodation.

The Oakes were moved to the Captain's cabin that night where they were said to have been "as comfortable as could be expected."

While Graham and his family were in the captain's cabin the crew worked "very hard" below cleaning up and repairing.

"I've never seen anything like it," commented Graham, "and am very grateful to the crew who responded so well to a situation they never envisaged."

The Byron Marine office alerted the Fisheries Department who in turn informed the military services and patrol vessel, which kept a radio watch throughout the night on the same frequency as *Tamar*.

Luckily, nobody was hurt in the incident which occurred as the vessel was approaching the Straits of Magellan to pick up a pilot. The passenger accommodation is, however, at present unusable due to water and lack of power.

"It certainly cured the sickness," joked Graham, "even though the ship rolled a lot after that."

## JOIN THE FUN, AND HELP

### Argies help 'Public Enemy No 1' to make up his mind

BEING "Public Enemy Number One" in Argentina, although flattering, has posed Cllr Bill Luxton of Chartres a small problem.

The Argentine Press who gave him the nickname also



prophesied he would face a "humiliating defeat" at the next election in October.

Bill was not sure that he wanted to stand at the next election and was still making up his mind when the articles appeared.

Now, he says, he has no alternative. He has got to stand. So the Argentines have only themselves to blame if the Islander they hate most of all remains as part of the Government.

### Glass shattered

TWO windows in a King Street mobile were smashed last Saturday.

Police believe the incident occurred in the evening and are making inquiries.

PERFORMERS are wanted for the grand Family Variety Show at Stanley Town Hall on August 20.

The posters say "a host of celebrities will be performing a multitude of talents" but there is still room for more.

Those celebrities already booked include half the Royal Welsh Regiment choir who will bring along their own comedian and trumpeter and two pipers in traditional clothes from the Gurkha Field Squadron.

The concert is the last fundraising event for the "Adopt a truck for Croatia" appeal run by Su Howes-Mitchell. Tickets cost £1 for pensioners, £2.50 for other adults and £1 for children under 12.

Anyone who would like to lend their services to perform should contact Jock or Liz

# Winds reached Hurricane force

HURRICANE force winds battered the Islands last weekend with gusts at Sea Lion Island reaching 68 knots.

On the Beaufort scale 64 knots (more than 70 miles per hour) is rated as Force 12 which is a hurricane.

The Meteorological Office at MPA recorded 66 knots which beat the previous August worst recorded there by two knots.

Loligo trawlers in Berkeley

Sound recorded 65 knots.

But despite the noise, damage was surprisingly light.

In Stanley, on Jersey Estate five lean-to glass green houses were severely damaged and the fence in front of the Victory Bar was one of the many to be blown down.

Public Works were told of several broken windows while police also received calls reporting damage.

A gate was blown over in Davis Street, the ridging of the roof of Stewart's Laundry on Lookout Industrial Estate was said to be blowing off and insecure tin sheeting was blowing loose on Snake Hill.

Camp, too, saw little damage despite the winds which were reaching 68 knots on Sea Lion Island where two sheep shelters were blown over and carried some distance.

## LATE LETTER

### What Camper can afford this?

I HAVE just read the prospectus for the sale of Moss Side Farm and would like to bring it to the attention of your readers.

The section on financing begs a few questions.

FIG is offering a mortgage loan of 80 per cent with fixed interest rates of 7 per cent over 25 years.

The farm was in the region of £120,000 when it was sold by

Government to the previous occupant. If it were sold today for the same sum, the purchaser would have to find £25,000.

As most farm workers earn less than £5,000 a year, this farm sale must therefore be aimed at an individual or organisation outside Camp.

Preference, the document says, may be given to proposals that provide for higher levels of deposit.

All offers had to be in by the end of July. A decision must therefore be made shortly so that the new owners can be installed and ready for the beginning of the season.

I don't think the financial arrangements are in the interest of someone who has lived and worked in Camp and who now wants the chance to own his own farm Richard Stevens, Port Sussex

## UK will pay, says Di Tella

BRITAIN, says Argentina's Foreign Minister Mr Guido di Tella, "will pay a very high price" for introducing the new fishing licence scheme off South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

However, the Argentines have so far failed to say what the price would be or how they proposed to to exact it.

In the mean time, Mr di Tella has said his country would censure the British decision at international conservation meetings. Both areas are claimed by Argentina.

Britain says it has already received considerable interest in the new licences which will be charged as a proportion of the size of the catch.

## Today's the day

THIS year's Sue Whitley art and craft exhibition for schoolchildren is to be held in the Falkland Islands Community School for the first time.

The exhibition will cover the school streets and adjoining rooms on both the first and ground floors and is open today and tomorrow from 2pm until 5pm and 2pm until 4pm respectively.

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Penguin News takes a look at the new tax proposals

# Making tax simple - to pay and collect

IT ALL started when, in 1990, the Falkland Islands Government commissioned a taxation study.

Wilkins Kennedy, a UK based firm of Chartered Accountants, were chosen for the job and subsequently, in September 1990, presented a report to FIG.

Many of the proposed changes to the Income Tax Ordinance were adopted and were brought into force by amendment legislation in 1991.

For various reasons some points were deferred for further examination.

A special committee known as the Tax Review Committee, was formed to examine these outstanding points and to make recommendations to ExCo.

## Maintenance

### Payments

Under the paper, domestic maintenance payments will be taken out of the tax system.

At present maintenance paid under a Falkland Islands or UK

This is an edited version of the discussion paper on the new Income Tax proposals issued by the Treasury. It is not the full text and anyone wishing to go more deeply into any aspect of the new plans should obtain a copy of the full document from the Income Tax Office.

Any comments on the proposals should be made, in writing, to the Commissioner of Income Tax as soon as possible.

Court Order is taxable in the hands of the recipient and a deductible expense for the payer.

The proposed changes will allow the tax treatment of FI Court Orders existing on July 1 1993 to continue unchanged, while existing UK maintenance arrangements made through Court Orders, and all new FI or UK Court Orders, will be removed from the FI tax net.

## Thin Capitalisation

The artificial depression of taxable profits by means of "thin capitalisation" is a potential cause of lost revenue.

Section 4 of the Income Tax

(Amendment) Bill 1993 is designed to prevent such avoidance. Subject to legislative approval this amendment was due to come into effect from July 1 1993.

## Personal Allowance

Section 5 of the Income Tax (Amendment) Bill 1993 provides for an additional personal allowance for single parents of £1,100 a year.

At present a married man can claim basic deductible allowances of £5,250, whereas a single parent, with similar expenditure can claim only £3,200.

The new allowance will be the same, regardless of the number of dependent children and should be introduced from the 1994 year of assessment, so it will therefore be claimable against 1993 income.

## Age Allowance

Section 6 of the Income Tax (Amendment) Bill 1993 contains provision to change the qualifying age for "old age relief" from age 60 to 64 years.

It is proposed that anyone receiving a FI old age pension from the age of 60, but below 64, would also qualify for an "age allowance", proportional to the amount of pension received, and for those who are 64 years or over who do not receive a FI old age pension to receive an allowance equivalent to the FI OAP that would have been received had they qualified for a FI OAP.

It should be noted that in certain cases widows may qualify for a FI OAP at the age of 60, and immigrants of advanced age may, in some cases, not qualify.

The adjustment of age allowance is considered necessary because the existing arrangement, whereby everyone qualifies for an age allowance after reaching the age of 60, is considered over generous.

It is intended to introduce the modified age allowance with effect from 1 January 1994.

## Transfer Pricing

The Commissioner of Income Tax will be given powers to prevent tax avoidance of special transactions between associated persons.

Subject to legislative approval this amendment will have come into effect from July 1 1993. Depreciation - Balancing Charges and Allowances

It is intended to provide certain refinements to the adjustment of tax liability following the disposal of assets upon which depreciation allowances have been claimed.

Inadequate "claw back" provisions presently mean that businesses can obtain over generous tax advantages by disposing of assets after claiming such allowances.

These refinements will enable the Commissioner to ensure that the allowances presently in force are not used to create artificial tax advantages.

Subject to legislative approval, this amendment will have come into effect from July 1 1993. The remainder of the proposed changes, as outlined in this paper, will be effective from January 1 1994, subject to legislative approval.

## Contract Gratuities

It is proposed that contract gratuities should be subject to tax either:

- (a) entirely in the year in which payment is made; or
  - (b) apportioned over the period in which the gratuity is earned.
- Benefits in Kind  
Benefits in kind presently subject to tax are: housing; free board and lodging; fuel and electrical power.

The proposed tax treatment is as follows:

- (a) The values prescribed in the "Annual Values Rules 1991" be retained, subject to annual review and adjustment as necessary.
- (b) A taxable value to be prescribed for company shares given, or sold at favourable rates, to an employee or an employer.
- (c) Certain restrictions should be placed on the amount of expenditure incurred on providing benefits to employees that a company may claim against tax.

● Turn to page 9

## Hair-raising event boosts charity

TERESA Davies and Errol Goss teamed up for a 'hairraising experience' last Saturday and raised £171.38 for the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

The two cut hair at £2.50 per person non-stop from 3.30pm until 8.00pm in St Marys Hall.

"People were waiting for up to two hours for their trim," said Su Howes-Mitchell, organiser of the appeal.

There was also a display table in the hall with information about the current situation in Bosnia and tickets for the fast approaching Variety Show.

# Menem wants it both ways

THE ambitions of President Carlos Menem of Argentina may be leading him into a credibility problem.

According to the influential *Economist* magazine he is, one day, boasting to foreign investors that his economic reforms are irreversible, while, on the next, warning his own people that the programme might falter without him.

The Argentine constitution forbids a president to take on a second term of office. But Mr Menem wants a second term of

office and is trying to get the law changed.

His supporters have brought in a Bill to this effect, but it needs a two thirds majority.

Argentines, says the *Economist*, like Mr Menem's leadership and their new-found economic stability that goes with it. However, they do not want their democracy adjusted for his benefit.

But the people, too, have a problem. The brains behind the economic plan is Domingo Cavallo, who is popular, a good administrator, but lacking in charisma.

What they are apparently hoping for is a new presidential candidate who will stand with Cavallo as his running mate.

# Chile still seeks Islands sheep

MANAGER of Falklands Landholdings, Robin Lee, has received more requests from Chile regarding the possible purchase of Falkland sheep.

The only problem is the quarantine regulations stating that sheep which are to be shipped to Chile should be kept in an enclosed paddock for one month before leaving.

The Chileans were said to be most enthusiastic over the first consignment of four hundred sheep which were shipped on board *Tamar* from Port Howard to Punta Arenas earlier this year and have asked for further shipments on a regular basis.

Farmers seem reluctant to leave several hundred sheep in one paddock for this space of time and so this is rather inhibiting sheep sales to Chile.

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Nick helps his passengers off the bus.



Up at the top of town, the ladies lookaround Beauchene.



Jane Clarke, aged 94, still manages to popdown to the West Store - thanks to the Blue Bus.

# 'If it wasn't for the Blue Bus ...' old folk show their appreciation



It may not look much but it is the old folks' only means of transport.

● by CLINT McKINLEY

WHEN Mount Pleasant Airport was completed, LMA, one of the construction companies, donated a bus to the hospital in Stanley for the benefit of the old folk.

"It was used for a while but was falling into rack and ruin," said one of the present drivers, Nick Hadden.

John Birmingham came to the rescue and took the vehicle up to Freddy Ford, who fixed the bus at his garage in his own time and with his own money.

During its time at the garage, the bus was painted blue, hence the now familiar name.

Although the vehicle was still hospital property, John started the service regularly and four years later he is one of the two regular volunteer drivers.

After much use it was plain to see that the old bus was unsuitable and so fund raising began for a new bus with many charity events involving both civilians and military.



One of the two regular drivers of the Blue Bus service. Nick Hadden, retired, enjoys the voluntary work.

The Blue Bus committee eventually reached their target of £15,000, enough to buy a new bus and leave enough over for repairs and maintenance.

Mrs Moira Buckland-James, Mrs Janice Black, John Birmingham and Nick Hadden were the ones who set the service up in 1989.

By 1991 the new 12-seater bus arrived on *Anne Boye*, much to the delight of Stanley's old folk.

The idea of the service is to escort pensioners, who find it difficult to walk long distances, to and from the shops.

"I think the bus is an excellent idea," said a regular passenger, Ada Smith, "especially for me living way up on Davies Street."

"If it wasn't for the Blue Bus, I would have to walk up the hill with all my stores."

John takes Wednesday afternoon off from his business to drive the ladies to wherever they ask to go.

Nick Hadden is the second driver and takes them out on Fridays.

When not in use, the bus is kept in its garage, which is soon to be clad, at Lookout Industrial Estate.

There is a very warm atmosphere in the bus with welcoming hellos and friendly chat as the passengers are collected individually.

Last Friday, I spent the afternoon with them to see just exactly what goes on.

If the ladies would like to be picked up, they phone either John or Nick to let him know.

Then, in the early afternoon the bus sets off to collect them from their houses.



Driver Nick Hadden helps one of his passengers, Siggie Barnes, across the road.

As they get in they ask the driver to take them to wherever they want to go.

"They like to see new faces and have a bit of a chat," said Nick, who is now retired, "and to get around the shops."

On Friday there were seven passengers, the oldest being Jane Clarke who is ninety four and still uses the bus to get out and about.

"It seemed like a really good idea to start the service," said John Birmingham.

Bob Valler, Ian McLeod and Canon Stephen Palmer are reserve drivers but there is always a need for more

volunteers to help.

"I use the bus twice a week," said Milly Anderson, "and I think it's an excellent idea."

"It is one of the best things they could have started," added Vi Heathman.

Most people carry the week's shopping home without even thinking about it, but others can find it a hefty task or even impossible.

So long as the Blue Bus is running such people need not meet this problem.

"The most important thing about the service is reliability," said John. "Unless the weather is extreme, the ladies know that the bus will run."



Vi Heathman gets out for a chat



# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE

SUNDAY 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, 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:

AUGUST					
				1700	1.8
				2325	0.1
14	0318	1.1			
SAT	0753	0.8	18	0550	1.5
	1419	1.4	WED	1119	0.3
	2132	0.4		1748	1.8
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	1518	1.6		1205	0.2
	2210	0.3		1836	1.8
16	0438	1.3	20	0044	0.1
MON	0947	0.6	FRI	0706	1.6
	1610	1.7		1262	0.1
	2247	0.2		1925	1.8
17	0514	1.4			
TUES	1034	0.4			

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9am-12.00/2.30pm-5.30  
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:  
9am-12.00/1.30pm-5.30pm  
Friday:  
9am - 12 noon  
3.00pm-6.00pm  
Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

### TREASURY

Monday-Friday:  
8am-12.00/1.15pm-3.00pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings: 10am-12 noon  
Monday/Wednesday:  
2.30pm-4.30pm  
Tuesday/Friday:  
3pm-5pm  
Thursday:  
1.50pm-3.50pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/21596

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays 5.6pm  
For all information contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact 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

#### STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm, Saturdays 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### 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 or 27471

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members always welcome.  
Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

August 11th, 18th, 25th in the Town Hall 7-9pm. Contact Nanette, 21475 (21475) or Sharon (21393) for 11 years and over

### USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

### 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)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (parent/toddler) 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)

## YOUR SSSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 14

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes (New)  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 Jim'll Fix It  
11.15 Rough Guide To The World's Islands: Hawaii (New)  
12.15 Sounds Of The Seventies  
12.40 Little House On The Prairie The regular schoolmistress breaks her leg and Caroline Ingalls is pressed onto service as her substitute  
1.30 Grandstand  
6.00 Cable Jukebox  
6.10 The Main Event  
7.00 Surprise, Surprise  
7.50 Growing Pains  
8.40 Quantum Leap Sam Beckett leaps into the body of Lt. Jack Stone at the scene of a gruesome murder.  
9.25 A For Abba John Peel investigates the mysterious but enduring appeal of Bjorn, Benny, Agnetha and Anni-Frid  
10.00 Mr Bean Starring Rowan Atkinson  
10.25 BBC News  
10.45 Film: The Tall Guy (1989) Dexter King is a tall American actor in London, playing playing stooge to the hopeless, but hilarious comic Ron Anderson. He's in a rut - hates his job, hasn't got a girlfriend and, to make matters worse, it's hay fever time. Starring Jeff Goldblum and Rowan Atkinson.

### SUNDAY August 15

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.40 Children's Ward  
11.15 Rough Guide To The World's Islands: Sicily  
12.05 The ITV Chart Show  
12.55 Telly Addicts Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds  
1.25 Highway  
1.55 Brookside The police make an appearance at the Jordache's and Patricia decides to move back to the Farnhams. So what about the divorce?  
3.05 Film: The Marva Collins Story (1981) Drama about the gifted Chicago school teacher, who in the Seventies, battled against the bureaucracy of the public school system which penalised her young poor pupils, and built a classroom in her home to teach those children labelled as 'unteachable'  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow From Pembroke in Wales  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders Cindy sets about giving Tricky-Dicky the brush-off, but it's not as easy as she thought.  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.35 Stars in their Eyes Matthew Kelly hosts the Grand Final  
8.00 Heartbeat Nick investigates the case of a missing baby. The finger of suspicion points to a group of hippies who were busking nearby but the babies grandmother is also a suspect  
9.20 Us Girls (New) More chaos and conflict for journalist Bev Pinnock and her daughter Aisha with the return of this family sitcom  
9.50 BBC News  
10.05 Lady Chatterley  
10.55 One Foot In The Grave (Repeat)  
11.25 Encounter (New) Close encounters with the new age: Fearing an increase in paganism and worried by the spread of Easter mystic traditions, Kevin Logan, vicar of Christchurch, Accrington, sets out on a journey to research the new age  
11.50 Abba - The Concert

### MONDAY August 16

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection (New) Delia guides you through her new collection of summer recipes and demonstrates how best to exploit the fresh produce available  
2.55 House Style  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 Artifax The arts magazine programme for children

5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away Nick's not impressed with the way Bobby is interfering  
6.15 Fantastic Facts! hosted by Jonathan Ross  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittias Empire  
7.25 Coronation Street Will Andy and Amy come to an understanding  
7.50 United: You've Been Framed Jeremy Beadle takes a look behind-the-scenes of the football club Manchester United.  
8.15 The Ruth Rendell Mystery Movie: Talking To Strange Men: Deception in love leads to violence and murder for John Creevy. Has he stumbled across a spy ring, drugs gang or protection racket?  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 999 Remarkable true stories of courage and dedication  
11.20 Soldier, Soldier

### TUESDAY August 17

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.10 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.35 Go Wild!  
5.00 Eye of the Storm  
5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away Fin has pangs of conscience over using the stolen exam papers. Tug's father is out to get Greg for putting the law onto him.

6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 The Brian Conley Show  
7.50 The Bill

8.15 Every Silver Lining  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 First Tuesday  
11.20 Medics

### WEDNESDAY August 18

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection  
2.55 Heirloom  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Blockbusters

5.50 Home and Away Greg is suspected of breaking into the boatshed and Fin drops out of school  
6.15 The Best Of Tommy Cooper (New)

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Living Dangerously  
7.25 Coronation Street Jack and Vera Duckworth suffer humiliation as they struggle to make ends meet  
7.50 Strathblair Freddie, an old friend of Jenny's, comes to Corriebeag for a visit  
8.40 Up The Garden Path  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News

10.30 Disappearing World: War Documentary on how the war in Bosnia has affected the lives of people in a mixed village just outside Sarajevo as families are separated, neighbours become enemies and trust gives way to suspicion  
11.25 Natural Lies (New) When advertising executive Andrew Fell investigates the supposed suicide of his ex-lover, he finds himself drawn into a nightmarish web of deceit and death surrounding a food industry scandal

### THURSDAY August 19

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown

3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.35 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Nick decides to put romance on hold  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Passport With Anneka Rice (Last in the present series)  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 The Cook Report Roger Cook investigates more scandals  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters  
11.00 Rides  
11.50 The Full Wax

### FRIDAY August 20

2.25 Cobblesstones, Cottages and Castles (New) David young and his dog explore Lydfed Gorge, Dartmoor and an ancient mint  
2.50 Comedy Classics: The Good Life  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Radio Roo  
4.05 Three Seven Eleven  
4.35 SSSPorts (New) Looking at children's sports with John

Fashany and Annabel Croft  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 The Crystal Maze  
5.50 Home and Away Blake is furious that Adam has designs on Roxy  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Blooming Bellamy (New) Environmentalist David Bellamy presents the first of a five part series that focuses on herbal medicine  
7.25 Coronation Street Denise offers a hand of friendship to a neighbour  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Conjugal Rites  
8.40 Just a Gigolo  
9.05 Stay Lucky  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 French And Saunders (New) A comic view of the world as seen by Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders  
11.00 The Friday Late Film: Half Moon Street (1986) Dr Lauren Slaughter, a beautiful and highly intelligent academic, decides to augment her earnings by taking a job in the escort business. But she unwittingly becomes involved in a plot to discredit and murder one of her clients. Starring Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 14

5.03 South Georgia: A Scarred Beauty  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Wives and Daughters  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 15

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 16

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Revolution In Sound  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 17

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 Pop Goes the Jazz Star  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 Walkin' The Blues  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.32 Country Crossroads  
9.00 In Concert: Chris Whitley  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY August 18

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Tales from the South China Seas  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Essays on Popular Music  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY August 19

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
BFBS programmes  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 Thirty Minute Theatre  
6.00 Bahai Viewpoint  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 25 Years of Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY August 20

10.00 Weather and 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  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: 0103 In Concert: 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfrey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0830 Sport On Five, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 'Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 '2&3 News 1703 Steve Priestley (2&3 Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 'Chris Pearson (FIBS splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 'Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

### TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 BFBS Squad 0830 'FI News Magazine (FIBS splits away until 0900) 1003 Chris Pearson 1215 The

Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 'Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

## FOODHALL

### The Bubble's Burst!

Clean up this week with special offers on selected soap powders and liquids



		<u>Was</u>	<u>Now</u>
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Daz Ultra Powder	2kg.	£7.12	£5.70
Daz Ultra Liquid	2Ltr.	£7.70	£6.16
Persil Liquid	2Ltr.	£4.57	£3.65
Persil Micro	2kg.	£6.33	£5.07
Arial Rapide	500ml.	£1.41	£1.13
Arial Ultra	800g	£3.15	£2.53
Arial Ultra	2.8kg.	£10.20	£8.16



McEwans Export Beer Dinosaur-sized saving continues..... 40p a can!

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T80	8.4kw.	Adjustable	£127.88	£102.28
T70	7.2kw.	Adjustable	£111.18	£88.96
T70	7.2kw.	Fixed	£94.84	£75.88
T50	7.2kw.	Adjustable	£88.91	£71.11

## GALLERY

Sparkling Jewellery offer continues for one more week

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## LONDON CALLING by Graham Bound

# Monarchy pulls in fewer than were expected

CHANGE is afoot at Buckingham Palace, which is just a short stroll from Falkland House, across the verdant expanse of St James Park.

There last week, for the first time, the doors were thrown open to the British public and the hordes of tourists for whom British Royalty holds a special fascination.

Camping in the Mall for days before any Royal event has long been a custom and so it was no surprise to see the stoic little groups of Union Jack be-decked loyalists, brewing tea over primus stoves and singing music hall hits while they waited to pay their £8 a head (well, OK, so I exaggerate slightly).

But, surprise, surprise, the Buckingham Palace martyrs could have stayed home with their tellies.

On the big day itself, the number of visitors fell short of the 7,000 limit.

The shortfall was probably because most people expected the queue to be endless, but the Palace lowered its target anyway just in case.

Reactions to the Buckingham Palace experience were varied.

"Class, simply class", gasped one man, while others stuffily suggested that it might have made more sense if there had been some insight, however small, into the actual workings of a living home - albeit rather larger

than the average Westminster Council property.

The Japanese are, no doubt, disappointed that there is not a sign of the Royal Family, who happen to be at Balmoral.

That may explain why admissions to Madam Tussauds is considerably up on the Palace.

There, the punters are assured, they will catch sight of the Royals, even if they do have slightly waxy complexions.

## Meanwhile, back at the Yard

Our other neighbours, the Metropolitan Police, in their very different palace, Scotland Yard, have proven to be adept practitioners of public relations.

Following the tragic death of illegal West Indian immigrant Joy Gardner, who was arrested by a special police squad, the Commissioner, Paul Condon, called an immediate press conference to express his regret about the incident and announced that a full enquiry was being initiated.

The immigration police squad was suspended pending invest-

igation and contacts were immediately made with leaders of the black community.

It was a classic PR strategy, and it worked.

Potential enemy, black MP Bernie Grant, appealed genuinely for calm and the dreaded riots were not sparked.

But anyone living in the area of Scotland Yard would have seen that Plan B was ready for initiation if the PR contingency plan had failed.

As I noticed that evening while walking towards the supermarket, at least 40 riot control vans, packed with shields and helmets, filled the narrow streets around the Yard.

That sight alone could have been provocative and would have made a striking newspaper photo, but it seemed that even Fleet Street was cooperating this time, and no such photo appeared.

The memories of race riots are too fresh and, for the time being anyway, everyone wanted to give the facts a chance to emerge.

## Always good for a laugh

Surely one day the press will start

taking the Falklands a little more seriously, but in the meantime we must put up with their fascination for funny Falklands' stories.

The latest, of course, was the 15,000 mile return voyage of Corporal Martin Hayman who had to go home to pick up his specs.

More acres of newsprint were dedicated to this than I cared to read.

Other notorious non-stories have been the giant iceberg of 1991 and the great fish and chip shop scandal of circa 1984 (aspiring fast food merchants return to UK bitterly disappointed that no one would do their work for them).

Returning, however, to Corporal Hayman (whom I sincerely hope brought a second spare set of glasses with him when he returned to MPA).

Why was he not able to call his usual optician, refer to his prescription and request that a new pair be sent to him by post?

He may, of course, have had difficulty reading the numbers on the telephone.

Fair enough.

## CANDID CAMPER the Independent Farmer who says what he thinks

# A quay to Camp prosperity

SHORTLY the work will start on repairing and rebuilding the jetty at Hill Cove. *Forrest* will be on site and the recognised method of jettty construction in the Falklands will get under way.

Everybody knows that a wooden jetty will be very expensive, just a glance at adverts for soft wood in *Penguin News* tells us that.

Nevertheless, in a few places this kind of construction should be seriously considered, at Fox Bay for example.

If the farming community on the West wants to cut costs and make more money from farming they will have to upgrade a few strategically placed jetties, improve facilities on the road network and receive and send freight direct from and to UK and Chile. They must have the same opportunities as many on the East.

When the ring-road on the West is complete many farms could work into these high grade jetties.

There are many farms that won't see a farm for donkeys' years and islands that will never receive the benefits. These places should have priority for funds.

How can any island or small farm justify, or afford, even with a stabex grant, thousands of pounds for the wood, *Forrest* and the pile drivers?

Low and behold there is a way of constructing jetties which is so good and cheap it is nearly too good to believe.

No expensive hire of a ship or the need of a specialist tool like a pile driver.

For many years the road gang on the Estancia - North Camp roads

have used Gabion baskets to reinforce creek, stream and river crossings where the force of water can produce tremendous force.

A Gabion basket is a box or slab made from heavy duty wire mesh.

These constructions are filled with stone (stacked to give the best finish). On the North Camp road project these boxes are placed at the ends of streams.

The road department of PWD have a glossy brochure from Maccafferri Gabions detailing the endless uses of the baskets.

Most of them involve defence from the power of water - jetties are included.

This is the way that farms can afford to upgrade their jetty facilities without wiping out farm or stabex resources. It could make stabex resources go further.

In many respects, these non-slip surfaces could be better for a small farm operation. No more slipping and sliding while rolling bales through a thick application of guano, they could be built with machinery already available on most farms - and maintained the same way.

A Gabion basket construction jetty is the answer to the East, West link.

If a cheap jetty of robust construction was built in Brenton Loch, less than a mile from an existing road, there would be instant possibilities.

This venture could be a trial. It could prove that this type of structure has a future.

With the West road programme working out of Port Howard, *Tamar* will be visiting on a more frequent

basis and with it's routine servicing of other farms in this area it could work in some trial ferry runs.

With support from tourist agencies, West lodges and R & R advertising the works, it could prove a point.

If the scheme fell on its face it would be before many miles of road to New Haven were built and the very expensive, high maintenance dolphin type jetty and the infra structure were built.

A ferry link on to the West road network has limited potential at present and maybe for a few more years but as time goes on it will provide many desirable benefits.

Many parents of children at Stanley House on the East have the chance to see more of their children. Parents on the West could have the same opportunities with a ferry link - it would not be practical every weekend but a few times each term for a long weekend perhaps.

It is possible that the next generation of farmers will want the best of both worlds, living in Camp but with access to Stanley to enjoy the ever increasing amenities - a reverse commuter role where one travels to a place of social activity.

A practical exercise of a cheap jetty and a few trial voyages would prove whether there is a realistic future for an East - West ferry.

It would answer a number of questions. Even if it proved impractical for Byron Marine, with no interest shown by either civilians or mili-

tary, the jetty would still offer an important West-facing facility right on to an existing road ready for the one-offs or for smaller boats.

If roads do develop along with this concept of importing and exporting direct, many people could fear a monopoly situation at the main jetties.

If Government is providing money for the jetty then it should look into the protection of their investments.

Local by-laws could be designed so that each farmer has a right to work the boat or a board of farmers manage the jetty.

It would be in everybody's interests to co-operate and if two jetties at least functioned hopefully competitive forces would keep prices down naturally.

There would be endless opportunities for fuel, stores, etc on these settlements with upgraded jetties.

The road programme relies on a stable fishing revenue. If Argentina aggressively pursues what she sees as her rights the Falkland fisheries could be in trouble again and this would have a knock-on effect on all large capital projects.

In this case it would be possible for a cheap jetty building programme, using Gabion construction, to spread from the isolated islands through the more remote mainland farms.

## Discussion paper on Income Tax reform (continued)

### Payment on Account of Tax (POAT)

non residents, shearers and other itinerant workers, are subject to a "payment on account of tax" at a flat rate of 15%.

In order to improve the efficiency of the system, and to resolve the substantial number of unresolved cases, the following recommendations are made:

- Increase the "non-resident" rate of POAT from 15% to 20%.
- The 20% non resident POAT deduction, in the absence of a declaration of income, to be regarded as the final liability.
- For earlier years, the 15% POAT to be accepted as the final liability to FI tax (at the Commissioner's discretion), unless a claim is received by a prescribed date.

### Pensions

At present FI tax legislation does not contain any detailed rules pertaining to pension plans. This makes it difficult for the authorities to regulate claims, and creates uncertainty for taxpayers who wish to take up pension plans (and to receive the tax benefits of doing so).

The tax treatment of pension schemes should be subject to the following guidelines:

- Employee in company pension schemes can contribute up to 20% of cash remuneration plus 20% of taxable benefits in kind.
- Employer can contribute 35% of cash remuneration plus 35% of taxable benefits in kind.
- Self employed and employees not in pension scheme can contribute 35% of taxable earned income (which includes benefits in kind value), or a higher figure as agreed.
- Unutilised relief for employee/self employed can be carried forward six years. Premiums paid in excess of these limits to be carried forward for relief in future years.
- No restriction to the rate of tax to which relief for payment of contributions may apply.
- Abnormal contributions - Employer: Limit of 35% of aggregate remuneration over six years or £25,000, whichever is the lower, subject to the limit being extended at the discretion of the Commissioner.
- Pensions to be taxed in full subject to earned income relief. Tax free lump sum on retirement subject to limit of one quarter of fund.
- Pension schemes may provide life cover of up to £100,000 or four times annual salary whichever is the greater.
- Employer and employee to pay tax on refund of contributions (no minimum limit).

### Business Expansion Scheme (BES)

Under a business expansion scheme an individual would be able to obtain tax relief for the investment in companies which FIG considers should benefit.

The Tax Review Committee recommended the selective introduction of BES schemes.

But to avoid exploitation, it is proposed that the Commissioner of Income Tax be given discretion to approve applications within certain stated guidelines.

### Pre-Trading Expenditure

It is proposed that expenses incurred on pre-trading expenditure should be allowable against tax within the first year of trading.

### Forgiven Loans

It is the intention that only forgiven business loans should be subject to tax.

# Councillors to pay tax on allowances

Contributions, combined with pension contributions, may be claimed against taxable income subject to a limit of 1/6 (16.67%) of chargeable income (chargeable income, in this case meaning: total income less earned income relief and wife's earned income relief).

It is proposed that life assurance premiums be allowed as tax deductions, subject to a limit, with pension contributions, of 35% of taxable earned income.

### Subscriptions to Professional Bodies

Certain professional subscriptions are allowed as tax deductions where they are considered essential to the profession or business of the claimant.

It is proposed that this practice be confirmed by statute.

### Taxation of Clubs and Associations

There is no special provision in dealing with the taxation of clubs and associations and by way of extra statutory concession, however, clubs and associations are not charged tax.

This concession is only granted if the organisation's income is used entirely for the club or association, and is not used for personal gain.

It is proposed that the extra statutory treatment of clubs and associations be confirmed.

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For example, a personal loan from father to son for the purchase of say a house that is forgiven would not be taxable.

### Islands Residence and Tax Liability

It is proposed to reinforce by legislation the following basic principles of Islands' Taxation.

- Individuals resident in the Falkland Islands are liable to tax on worldwide income.
- A person not resident in the Falkland Islands will be liable to Falkland Islands tax on Falkland Islands source income.

### Failure to Account

Stronger measures are required to ensure that "payments on account of Tax" deducted by employers are passed promptly and correctly to FIG.

It is recommended that legislation be introduced to ensure that:

- Failure to account for employees remuneration by an employer is a criminal offence.
- Late payments of POAT by an employer will be subject to an interest charge.

### Councillors' Allowances

It was proposed that Councillors allowances should be subject to taxation (with effect for allowances paid on or after 1.1.94).

Payments made purely as reimbursement for expenses will, however, continue to be exempt.

### Capital Gains Tax

The possibility of introducing a capital gains tax received exhaustive consideration but was not recommended at this time.

However, the emergence of an oil industry will mean that this subject will require further examination in the near future.

Transactions between companies in the oil industry may well fall into the category of "Capital Gains" and FIG would be remiss if it allowed the tax benefits from these transactions to fall outside the tax net.

### Mortgage Interest Relief at Source

It was agreed that it would benefit most tax payers if Mortgage Interest Relief could be given at source, reducing the monthly payment of such interest. However, a number of practical difficulties will have to be overcome before

such a scheme can be introduced.

### Loss Relief (Not companies)

It is not intended these recommendations should extend to a Limited Company.

- Carry Forward of Losses Limited relief to be allowed (at discretion of the Commissioner) in cases where the owner of a business sells the business in return for an allotment of shares.

### Carry Back of Losses

- These will be allowed for a new unincorporated business in the first three years - subject to safeguards.
- Three year carry back to be allowed in cases of terminal losses.

### Company Taxation

The following recommendations regarding the taxation of Limited Companies were made by the Committee and supported by ExCo:

- A separate tax to be introduced for companies.
- Carry back of loss provision for companies was not recommended.

The Committee recommended that capital investment in business should continue to be encouraged.

- A taxable profit arising to an overseas company operating through a branch in the Falkland Islands should be considered to be "remitted overseas" for tax purposes.
- Tax residence should be determined by the criterion of "central management and control". At present it is determined by "management and control".
- Incorporation in the Falkland Islands not to be used as a test for residence.
- Provision to be made for the surrender of trading losses between companies under common control.
- Companies to be assessed on an accounting year basis, rather than the present "prior year" method.
- The taxation of dividends should be refined by the introduction of a modified form of "Advance Corporation Tax". ACT to be payable within thirty days of the end of the month in which the dividend is paid.

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## Discussion Paper on Income Tax Continued from Page 9

# Separate tax for women turned down

bursed, together with accrued interest at flat rate.

Interest charges on shortfall in tax payment to be at commercial rates.

The introduction of such a system will ensure that all companies are charged over the same time scale.

### Exemption of Profits held for "Buy Out"

It is proposed to introduce a means of providing tax relief for company profit retained to enable local shareholders to purchase the interests of overseas shareholders.

### Non Resident Directors

In the case of a director controlled company there is currently a restriction on the amount of remuneration, paid to the non resident directors, that can be claimed against a company's income.

This restriction is the cause of some ill feeling and is perceived as a disincentive for operating in the Falklands.

It is therefore proposed that the restriction on remuneration to directors be removed provided that the recipient has suffered the new proposed non resident tax rate of (20%) or is resident and paying full tax.

Other issues where no changes proposed

For the sake of completeness, the Committees' recommendations regarding the following areas are included for general information.

(a) Independent Taxation of Women

Various options for separate taxation of women were considered.

The Committee was advised that the UK system had problems, and was now vulnerable to tax avoidance measures.

Separate assessment for married couples is already available upon request.

The Income Tax Office already operates a policy of advising married couples, where it would be beneficial for them to be assessed separately.

(b) "Common Law" Marriage Allowances

Consideration was given to widening the allowance for wives to include "common law" marriage, but it was decided that this would cause a multitude of problems and that the allowance should remain unchanged.

(d) Standard Chartered Bank - Interest

It was recommended that the tax exempt status of SCB Stanley branch interest payments be retained.

(e) Earned Income Relief

It was recommended that earned income relief (currently 15%) be retained.

(f) Personal Allowances

In view of the decision to retain 15% earned income relief the Committee agreed that personal allowances remain unchanged.

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# God was with us on Tamar

Let's have a public meeting

I WOULD like to ask the prospective candidates who are standing at the election this year if they plan to have a public meeting so that people can get a better idea of what they hope to achieve if they are elected.

Or is Penguin News going to interview them, or are we only going to get the two or three minute broadcast of promises as in the past?

June Clark, Stanley  
● As soon as the candidates are registered, it is the intention of Penguin News to offer each one an equal amount of space to state his or her case. How much space each will be offered will depend on the number of candidates and the time available before voting.

WELL, it seems that the Oakes family can't lev the Falklands quietly - they have got to hit the headlines yet again.

And we can blame Gethin this time - honest!

During our own little crisis - and afterwards as we floated around in the dark for a while at least one crew member expressed more than once the words "Thank God" this and the humbling observation that when man and nature clash, then nature usually comes out on top.

Our Chilean cook who had been unceremoniously washed out of his cabin added his own comment: "No problem!"

To all these I just want to add a few more specific thanks with the assurance that we are all well and ready to take the next step.

So we do indeed thank God for being there with us. We thank Him for:

! The captain and crew who responded quickly and ably to the difficulty

! Marshal Barnes at Dunbar and Roddy Napier at West Point who monitored and passed on information by radio and phone.

! The marvellous hospitality and unselfishness of the Napiers at West Point in putting us up

! The other ships in the area especially *St Brandon*

! For all in Stanley who expressed their concern in so many ways.

! Many of you phrased your goodbyes to us with the words "You'll be back" - but I didn't expect you meant us to do it this way.

Once again though, we realise

the special community that we are leaving (or trying to leave) behind.

We have yet another reason to be grateful for all that you have meant to us.

Who knows, we may well return one day but you can be certain you will always be in our thoughts and prayers.

Graham, Gail, Ceryn, Nathan and Gethin

PS If you can play *How Great Thou Art* at some time it would be very appropriate, I'm sure.

## GET THE BEST TERMS YOU CAN

IT IS disappointing that no debate on the future of the Islands has resulted from my letter which you printed on June 5.

Despite disassociating yourself from its content and deleting my more colourful adjectives you got the message across. The truth may be unpalatable but is never libellous.

Mr Luxton accuses me of calling myself "Captain". I am so known in this country as, like other officers of that rank and above, who were lucky enough to survive the 1939/45 war, I was awarded honorary rank for life on leaving the army.

Who will answer my question why the distinguished councillor and Falkland Government representative in London, Adrian Monk, was omitted from the guest list to the anniversary celebrations?

I have every sympathy for the uncertainties of the Islanders but urge them to be realistic.

This country would not have tolerated Argentina owning the Hebrides for 150 years and we have not now got the Royal Navy, which took the Islands by force from the young Argentinian republic in 1830 and guarded them

## Don't forget the Services

IT was pleasing to see the letter from OT McNeil of Chorley, in Vol 5 No 25 of July 24, congratulating Falkland Islanders on their fund raising efforts.

Likewise, I am constantly amazed at the amounts of money raised within the Islands but we cannot claim all the credit.

The military garrison and associated contractors in the Falklands swells the resident population dramatically and we must not forget their dramatic support.

Like the British forces worldwide they are continually raising funds for charity as well as supporting our local fund-raising projects. Ailsa Heathman, Estancia

## Club-footed propaganda

I REFER to a letter written to your office by a Captain E Carlosisla which appeared in your issue of June 5.

This piece of club-footed propaganda could easily have been taken for a script written for Herr Frich or Herr Smallhausen ('Ullo, 'Ullo.)

The writer seems a bit unsure of English usage and did

not realise that Rex is a common first name in the British Isles and did not need translation.

Captain Carlosisla writes with small regard to the truth and your readers will not be hoodwinked.

J. T. Clement, Dilton Marsh, Wiltshire

## The Bankruptcy Act 1914 FIRST MEETING AND PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Debtor's name (Surname first) Address and Description	Johnson, Vanda Joan 1 Callaghan Road, Stanley Shop Assistant
Court	Supreme Court of the Falklands
Number of Matter	SC/CIV/9/93
Date of first meeting, Hour and Place	Thursday, 26th August 1993 2p.m. Court and Council Chambers Town Hall
Date of Public Examination, Hour and Place	Application is made pursuant to S.6 (1) Insolvency Act 1976 to dispense with the Public Examination of Debtor
Date of Order, if any, for Summary Administration	Not applicable

# Spirited performances all round . . .

## NETBALL

Guernsey 88 Falklands 7  
Jersey 99 Falklands 2  
Isle of Man 77 Falklands 9  
Isle of Wight 83 Falklands 14

The Falklands made an excellent start having earlier been introduced to The Princess Royal.

Many of the girls were obviously quite nervous with HRH watching, but overall the team played well against very experienced opponents.

Orkneys 56 Falklands 16

With the score at 8-8 after the first quarter, the Falklands' girls were well placed to press the Orkneys, but their inexperience showed as they let the game slip away in the second quarter scoring only once and so were unable

to make up the deficit, despite a spirited fight back in the third and fourth quarters.

## FINAL POSITIONS

1. Jersey 10 pts. 2. Isle of Wight 9 pts. 3. Guernsey 6 pts. 4. Isle of Man 4 pts. 5. Orkneys 2 pts. 6. Falklands 0 pts.  
Falklands' goal scorers - Sally Robertson and Michelle King, 18 each; Tina Hirtle 10.

## TRIATHLON

1. Darren Perkins, Isle of Wight, 2 hrs 8 mins 7 secs. 2. Russel Clash, Jersey. 3. Guy Webb, Jersey. 43. Hugh Marsden, Falklands, 2 hrs 54 mins 50 secs.

This was Hugh's first ever attempt at a competitive Triathlon.

He was last out of the water in the one mile open sea race, and still last following the 40km cycle race, but gained a creditable nine places in the six mile run to overtake several others, and finish 43rd.

## ATHLETICS

### Half Marathon (Men)

1. Robert Laxadant, Aland, 1 hr 10 mins 7 secs. 2. John Clark, Isle of Man. 3. Richard Large, Isle of Wight. 24. Hugh Marsden, Falklands, 1 hr 17 mins 43 secs.

An excellent run by the Falklands' competitor, despite the strong winds.

He was only 6½ minutes behind the winner and only slightly slower than his winning half marathon time in the Cape Pembroke race in Stanley last January.

### Women

1. Brenda Parkin, Jersey, 1 hr 22 mins 17 secs. 2. Karen Rhuston, Isle of Man. 3. Julie King, Isle of Wight. 8. Tracy Porter, Falklands, 1 hr 43 mins 2 secs. 10. Donna Williams, Falklands, 2 hrs 3 mins 7 secs.

Women's half marathon team event

1. Jersey. 2. Isle of Wight. 3. Falklands - Tracy Porter and Donna Williams.

The Falklands' girls achieved a bronze medal for the Falklands although, rather unfortunately, most of the Falklands' supporters and other team members had left the track not knowing of the girls'

success.

Tracy, who only began running "for fun" last January, knocked 16½ minutes off her previous half marathon time, which was a splendid achievement.

Donna ran, so ensuring a team effort, despite badly blistered feet and painful toe nail.

The girls deserved their medals, which they will treasure.

Their success also ensured that the Falklands did not finish last in the medal table.

Three other Islands failed to win a medal of any colour.

## PISTOL SHOOTING

Police pistol event

1. Andy Torode, Guernsey, 890. 2. David Ward, Jersey, 875. 3. Jai Nolan, Isle of Wight, 871. 4. Graham Didlick, Falklands, 859. 5. Terry McKinley, Isle of Wight, 858.

1. Guernsey, 1149. 2. Isle of Wight, 1147. 3. Jersey 1146. 4. Isle of Man, 1111. 5. Falklands, 1103 - G Didlick, 574; S Vincent, 529.

Graham Didlick held third place after the first stage, after scoring 289 (300).

In the second stage he scored 285 and dropped to fourth.

In the third and final stage he scored 285 again, which gave him an aggregate score of 859 and fourth place overall which was a splendid and most unexpected placing for the Falklands' competitor.

### Centre fire event

1. Jersey, 2254. 2. Gotland, 2137. 3. Isle of Man, 2115. 9. Falklands, 1846 - G Didlick, 990; J Blackley, 856.

### Individual

1. D Ward, Jersey, 1132. 2. D Burnard, Jersey, 1122. 3. O Jacobsen, Iceland, 1121. 14. G Didlick, Falklands, 990. 18. J Blackley, Falklands, 856.

### Team event

## GOLF (Team event)

1. Jersey A, 904. 2. Guernsey A, 913. 3. Jersey B, 929. 4. Isle of Man A, 931. 5. Anglesey A, 932. 17. Falklands A, 1089. 18. Falklands B, 1210.

### (Individual)

1. D McToldridge, Isle of Wight, 296. 2. R Harrop, Jersey A, 298. 3. E Jones, Anglesey, 299. 4. N Vaudin, Guernsey, 299. 53. R Titterington, Falklands, 349. 62. T Lees, Falklands, 366. 63. L Howes-Mitchell, Falklands, 374. 64. T McMullen, Falklands, 406. 65. M Summers, Falklands, 410. 66. A Lowe, Falklands, 429. 67.

K Clapp, Falklands, 430. 68. S Vincent, Falklands, 472.

A torrid time for all Falklands' golfers, although Robert Titterington played well on a very difficult course to finish 53rd of the 68 players who completed the four rounds.

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING ABT

1. Peter Kelly, Isle of Man, 181. 2. Carl Olaf Lindqvist, Aland, 178. 3. Fin Ludvig, Faroes, 176. 13. Saul Pitaluga, Falklands, 152.

Saul had never previously shot the ABT discipline before going to the Isle of Wight, but he prac-

tised daily and scored a creditable 73 (100) on the first day, to leave him in 20th position of the 26 competitors.

However, on day two he improved steadily and ended the competition by hitting 23 out of 25 in the last shoot. (Clays are shot in 4x25 batches, making 100 in all.)

He gained seven places on day two, to finish in 13th, or exactly halfway.

## BADMINTON (Team event)

Isle of Wight 5 Falklands 0  
Gotland 4 Falklands 1 (Alison Fairfield beat Marianne Aman 11-7, 11-5.)

The Falklands' team were eliminated in the first round after losing both matches.

An excellent result for Alison in winning her singles game against Gotland.

## Singles (Men)

Lennart Hansen beat Christopher Eynon 15-1, 15-2. Gary Owen beat Douglas Clark 15-2, 15-0. Rae Slater beat Andy Norrell 15-2, 15-0. Mario Mosquera beat Neil Rowlands 15-5, 15-6.

## Ladies

Marianne Aman beat Alison Fairfield 11-2, 11-4.

Alison was carrying an injury and did not produce her best against a girl she had previously beaten.

Neil Rowlands gave a spirited performance, taking 11 points from his Gibraltarian opponent.

Both lads, Chris and Douglas, fought hard in their games.

## Doubles

The Falklands' pairings were all eliminated in the first round, but nevertheless gave a good account of themselves considering that this was their first ever venture at international competition.

All will be much wiser for their experience.

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## Slow start to 'jobs for the jobless' plan

A NEW plan to help the Islands' unemployed has made a slow start, *Penguin News* understands.

Following an initiative by Cllr Gavin Short, ExCo, on Thursday, approved a scheme to give work to those without jobs without creating a "dole queue syndrome".

But, it is understood, little interest has been shown.

With what the Deputy Governor called the "considerable co-operation of the unions" the plan allows Government to offer people the chance to join a work force for up to 20 hours a week.

After pension contributions and MSL have been paid, anyone joining the scheme should end up with around £60 in their pocket.

The idea is for the work to cover jobs of general advantage to the community.

Jock Sutherland will oversee the project and people can turn up for work from 8am on Monday. A Portakabin has been sited outside the old HQ, BFFI, where they can report.

"It doesn't give people just a way of earning some money, it will also enable them to produce a reference that is current," said Deputy Governor Ronnie Sampson in his ExCo statement.

"And I think that if people are seen to be carrying out useful work, their credibility within the community is bound to increase and who knows what may grow from this fairly modest exercise."

### Condolences

EXCO offered its condolences to the family and friends of Cpl Tracey Wilkes and SACW Terri Avery who died in a road accident on the MPA road last Saturday.

There will be a memorial service at MPA next Tuesday, 6.30pm.

### Killer whale family seen off Mengeary

A FAMILY of four killer whales were sighted about one mile east of Mengeary Point yesterday.

The FIC launch *Speedwell* was returning to Stanley from Berkeley Sound when the group - one male, a female and two youngsters - was spotted by Customs and Immigration Officer Jenny Smith.

The male was between 25 and 30ft long and the female 20ft. The others were fairly small.

The launch stayed with the group for about 15 minutes while Jenny with Coxswain Paul Anderson and FIC Agent Allan White watched them.

The group appeared to be playing and were interested in the launch.

One of the smaller animals actually swam under the launch and appeared within 10ft on the other side.

And, as always on these occasions, no-one had a camera.

### Red Cross to wear tabards

IT is hoped that Red Cross members taking part in the organisation's flag day on September 4 will be wearing a special tabard to identify them.

The tabards are on order, but have not yet arrived.

Secretary Alison Hewitt explained that the tabards have been bought so that members can be identified immediately in any emergency.

### Picture goes for auction



THIS beautiful picture of a Hercules flying over Fairy Cove was painted by John Smith and was exhibited at this year's Craft Fair.

Now it is going to be auctioned on radio and the money raised will go towards to help the *Adopt a Truck for Croatia* appeal.

So, if you feel you would like to have it in your house or mess, all you have to do is to tune in to BFBS on Friday afternoon between three and five o'clock and send in your bid.

## Islands may get ozone monitor

WHILE reports indicate that Argentina is expecting another serious ozone depletion in October - possibly worse than last year when the Islands were without ozone for two days - the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge say it is too early to make such a serious statement.

The situation was far too fluid said a spokesman.

However, he predicted that there would be a moderately sized

hole over the Antarctic but whether it would distort to cover the Islands or South America would be impossible to say.

"It would be like predicting whether it will rain on a specific day a year ahead."

In Stanley, the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, said that last year when the hole was over the Falklands in the early part of October, the Islands were very lucky because the weather

was so bad.

If the weather were to be good, people should wear sunblock and sun glasses and, of course, hats.

Later this year Dr Diggle will be meeting the National Radiation Protection Board in Britain to discuss the possibility of an ozone monitoring station in the Falklands.

The idea is that should levels drop below a certain figure, the public could be warned.

## Entry date for photos extended

ENTRY date for this year's Photographic Exhibition has now been put off to Monday, August 30.

That is positively the last day photographs can be delivered to the Education Office at Stanley Cottage.

The exhibition is non-competitive although a number of prints may be selected for further display in London.

Entries can be in colour or black and white and can cover any subject, either in the Islands or abroad.

The emphasis is on quality.

Minimum size is 6x8 and all the photographs must be mounted.

The exhibition will be open at the Community School from September 1 - 6.

## Minnie is 99

MRS Minnie McWatters, who as Minnie Phillips emigrated from the Falklands to New Zealand as a young girl is alive and well and living in Thames enjoying her 100th year.

Her two brothers and sister who travelled with her are now dead and her daughter looks after her.

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## Musical Evening at the Community School



The twenty-one members of the school choir who sang their way through six songs

PUPILS at the Falkland Islands Community School presented their own musical evening on Thursday August 12.

The school choir opened the show by singing *The Lightning Tree* before Nyree Heathman took the stage to perform a duet on the piano with music teacher Kevin Holland.

Steven Betts was next, playing three pieces on the treble recorder, which he has been

playing only since February.

Talented keyboard player, Christopher Plumb of year 10, then demonstrated his skills by playing a lively medley of Rock 'n' Roll tunes.

Dr Roger Diggle's ensemble, including Roger himself playing the clarinet and his son Peter on the saxophone with the rest of the group, played *The Mechanical Clock* and *Rock Around the Clock*.

After the five minute interval, during which the audience had a chance to buy refreshments, Kerry Whiteside sang *Lost in France* with Katie Diggle playing along on the clarinet, Kevin Holland on the piano and science teacher Tim Cotter on the bass guitar.

Once the choir had sung their

fourth song, *Football Crazy* and Christopher Plumb and Alex Lang had teamed up on keyboard and clarinet respectively to play *In the Bleak Midwinter*, Dr Diggle's ensemble returned to the stage performing their *Mozart Mix* and Holst's *Jupiter*.

The evening's musical director, Kevin Holland, then played 14-year-old Katie Diggle's piano composition which he described as 'very mature.'

To round off the evening, the 21 choir members grouped together for their final songs.

Community School Headmistress, Judith Crowe then thanked the large audience for coming and the parents, pupils and teachers for their hard work and commitment in making the evening a success.

## Youth faces first service order

A community service order was imposed for the first time in the Falkland Islands at a Juvenile Court last Wednesday.

Senior Magistrate James Wood ordered a 16-year-old boy to carry out 80 hours of community service as a last chance.

Several weeks ago, the boy admitted driving, having consumed an excess amount of alcohol, driving while disqualified by age and therefore without insurance.

Mr Wood had adjourned the case while a report was prepared by Probation Officer Marilyn Hall.

Having read the report, Mr Wood concluded that community service would be appropriate.

As well as the 80 hours' work, the boy was disqualified from

driving or obtaining a licence for 12 months and fined £200 to be paid at £75 a week.

"You are going to be hard up while you are doing this, but that's the object of the exercise," commented Mr Wood.

The senior magistrate said the boy had appeared for 13 different offences since his 15th birthday.

"This court has done absolutely everything it can to try to stop you offending," said Mr Wood.

"You should know that you have had more chances than you deserve - this is your last."

He said the boy had taken enough from the community and it was time he put something back into it.

If the teenager appeared in court again he could not expect to walk out of it free.

# It's all change as the West Store fights drop in economy

FIC is fighting back against the downturn in the economy.

The recession has shown that luxury products and clothes are not selling as well as they used to but that food is still in demand.

To reflect this new attitude to buying, the West Store, Fleetwing and to a lesser extent Pastimes are going through a major reorganisation.

From this week customers expecting to go to Fleetwing for late-night shopping found themselves being channelled into the West Store's Foodhall.

The first part of the transformation will be to move the Foodhall to the Gallery - the Gallery will, eventually, move to the Foodhall - and confining the Fleetwing business to videos, the photographic and film products previously in Pastimes, and to the luxury and tourist goods that were on sale in the Gallery.

Toiletries, temporarily, will move in with the Foodhall. Clothes, again temporarily, and only a small choice, will be sold from Fleetwing.

The Foodhall, which has been greatly enlarged by taking out

the back wall and knocking down the boiler house, will be open from 8am to 8pm weekdays and from 9am to 5pm Saturdays and Sundays.

Fleetwing, too, will stay open late for the video market.

The whole operation will take under a month to complete and the last to be finished will be the Gallery.

When that is open, the clothes will be taken back to that area, as will those that were taken off sale while the alterations were going on.

There will be four check-outs in the new Foodhall, but they will not necessarily all be manned together - only as needed. Customers from the Gallery will use the same check-outs.

Another innovation is the "Shop within a shop" idea used extensively in some UK department stores who rent out part of their selling area to other companies.

One such area that FIC hopes to lease is the old photographic section at Pastimes.

FIC manager, Terry Spruce, said companies were already

Working flat out to get the Foodhall ready for the customers showing an interest.

He said there had been a discernable downturn in the Islands' retail market. FIC had managed to avoid redundancies, but some people who had left naturally

Homecare was also to be extended with the tools and fittings being separated from the domestic side.

## Saving a lamb is a real adventure

AS Heather May looked through the binoculars from her Glasgow Road house she happened to spot a distressed ewe running about on the Camber.

From her experience in Camp, she realised this meant that a lamb was stuck somewhere and she told her husband, Willie, as soon as he returned home from work.

She had been trying to contact Mike Jones from the butchery believing that they were his sheep but she was unable to reach him. "When you've worked with sheep all your life you get to know them," said Heather.

By 5 o'clock she and her husband were in the Land-Rover and on their way to investigate.

Heather had been right and they found a lamb stuck in the ditch of an old pipeline leading from the disused oil tanks.

Once they had freed the lamb and returned it to its mother they set off home, happy with what they had done.

Unfortunately on the return journey they got bogged and the couple, who are both in their sixties, had to start walking home in the dark.

Luckily the police had spotted the lights on the Camber and were waiting at Moody Brook for the vehicle to come back.

They had suspected that there might be some skulduggery.

However, when they discovered the truth, they were only too happy to give the couple a lift home.

"It was quite an adventure," said Heather. "I really enjoyed it."



Rubble covers the floor where the old boilerhouse has been demolished to make more room



# Coroner slams sightseers at fatal accident

SIGHTSEERS who went to the scene of a fatal accident on the MPA road last weekend were strongly criticised on Wednesday by the coroner, Mr James Wood.

At a preliminary inquest on two WRAF servicewomen, Cpl Tracey Wilkes and SACW Terri Avery, Mr Wood said he was saddened to hear that when word spread of the accident a number of sightseers went to the scene.

"If this had been your sister or daughter, would you consider this to be a spectator event?" he asked.

"The answer has to be No."

The accident occurred last Saturday when the vehicle in which they were travelling came off the road just before Sappers

Hill, on the MPA side.

The driver and another passenger were injured.

Dr David Lindley said the driver, Sgt John Kerry, ran to the KEMH just after 1pm on Saturday saying there had been an accident and at least one person was dead.

At the scene, he found SACW Avery had died on impact. Cpl Wilkes, he felt, had just died. Artificial resuscitation was tried, but was unsuccessful.

Another passenger, SACW Sue Matthews, was suffering from a fractured pelvis. The driver was admitted to hospital suffering from severe post traumatic stress.

Sgt Philip Mellis, who works for the administration at

MPA, said he had been driving to Stanley when he saw a Land-Rover upside down by the road.

Drawing level, he saw there had been injuries and recognised one of those hurt as a girl he worked with.

After contacting officers at the scene, he drove to Stanley and waited at the police station. He later identified the bodies.

The coroner released the bodies for repatriation and adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed.

"I would like to offer my condolences, and those of the community, to the colleagues, friends and families of these young women who died so tragically," he concluded.

## Islands join Pembroke's 900-year festivities

THE Falklands representative in London, Sukey Cameron, presented a framed photograph of Cape Pembroke lighthouse to the Mayor of Pembroke, Wales, to honour the 900th anniversary of the castle there.

The ceremony took place last Sunday when the Royal Regiment of Wales (Volunteers) beat the retreat.

Sukey Cameron also read a letter from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, expressing the greetings and good wishes of the Government and people of the Falklands.

The Mayor, Cllr C.J. Collins, spoke of the connection between the two communities.

"Many ships built in Pembroke and, no doubt, crewed by Pembroke men, found their final resting places either as wrecks or as hulks along the shores of your Islands."

He went on: "This part of Pembrokeshire is known as 'little England beyond Wales', maybe you think of yourselves as 'little Great Britain beyond South America'."

The mayor also spoke of the town's history of resisting aggression "in a similar way that your Islands have had to resist aggression in more modern times and for which the Welsh Guards paid a high price at Fitzroy."

The lighthouse was named after the 9th Earl of Pembroke.

## FIC sign FIPASS lease deal

FIC signed a contract in London this week giving the company the lease of FIPASS for five years.

The new arrangements follow two years when the company had a management contract.

Terry Spruce, Manager of FIC, said the deal would save the Government about £500,000.

"It used to be crewed like a ship," he said. "Now it will be different with everyone being far more flexible. When necessary we will be able to move in the gang from our own jetty."

The Fisheries Department premises are not included in the deal, nor is an area of the east warehouse.

FIC has also joined with Sulivan Shipping to provide a launch service for the Harbour Patrol.

This arrangement will last a year to see how it works.

Explained Terry: "With the reduction in work suffered by the agencies, it makes sense to use the spare capacity. It also means four launches will be available."

# 12-hour nightmare for the sake of charity

THERE were just eleven people dancing at 6am last Saturday as the final record of the 12 hour sponsored disco was played.

Five hundred and eighty pounds was the total to go towards the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal, after £96 had been taken out to pay for the hire of the hall.

The fund raising event, appropriately called 'Nightmare on Elm Street Disco' to coincide with the date - Friday the thirteenth - started at 6pm on Friday evening with a disco and karaoke session for the under 15s.

Malcolm Jackson and James Sutherland appeared with the karaoke courtesy of Deanos Bar and kept the youngsters cheering and singing until the very end.

Prizes, including BFBS sweatshirts, T-shirts and pen sets were awarded to the best male singer, Christopher Plumb and the best female singer, Kerry Whiteside.

By 11pm the adult disco was well under way but the nightmare had only just begun.

With seven hours still to go many of the dancers were convinced that the DJs would not get the better of them and that they would still be dancing at 6am the following morning.



Malcolm Jackson keeping the action going at Stanley's all-night disco

with Stacey Tarvin as a skeleton.

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ABOVE: Martin Howells as Freddy Cruger. This remarkable likeness won him first place in the male fancy dress

RIGHT: Six o'clock in the morning and Clint Mckinley relaxes on the floor after hours of dancing



BFBS DJ Fancis Collings, whose voice is normally associ-

ated with early morning radio, made a special guest appearance during the night.

Both Malcolm Jackson and Quentin Fairfield provided music for the early hours with a varied selection of songs ranging from recent hits to those immortal sixties sounds.

For anyone feeling a bit peckish, Brian Clayton was next door

providing hot snacks and refreshments.

A stage back-drop was painted by Mike and Trish Hanlon which contained a picture of Freddy Crueger rising from the ground and the wording 'A Nightmare on Elm Street. Don't sleep - dance.'

Tiredness obviously got the better of some people however as the number of ravers gradually fell and and more people resorted to lying down on the surrounding seats.

The night drew on and for those dancing every song seemed to last an eternity.

At 6am on Saturday, as the sky outside was beginning to lighten up and most of Stanley's population slept on at home, just eleven people were still dancing at the Town Hall.

These were: Lynne Summers,

Michael Campbell, Bill Chater, Clint McKinley, Leona Vidal, David Roberts, Fiona Wallace, Melissa Howells, Lorna Howells, Jason Alazia and Willie Harvey.

Su Howes-Mitchell, organiser of the appeal, joined the remaining dancers for a quick bop at the end, before it hit everyone that they had done it!

"It was brilliant," commented Su. "A marvellous effort by everyone - and we should have more of it."

## Six youngsters who went hungry in Stanley to help the hungry in Croatia



SIX students from the Falkland Islands Community School went on a twenty four hour fast between Thursday 12 and Friday 13 to raise money for the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

The fund raisers were Corina Goss, Bernadette Lang, Jane Larson, Jason Morris, Christopher Gilbert and Ben Watson, all from the eleventh year.

They were permitted to stay in the school overnight under the watchful eyes of teachers Martin Cant and Trish Halmshaw.

They were allowed nothing

except water or black coffee from nine o'clock on Thursday morning to nine o'clock the following morning.

Then, they were taken up to the Home Economics room for a good feed.

At half past eight on the Friday morning, with just half an hour to go until they could eat, Corina Goss said that she felt sick.

So did Christopher Gilbert who added that he was starving despite his attempts at filling himself up with two bacon sandwiches, a packet of crisps, a Mars bar, a can of Coke and a can of Sprite before going on the fast.

● The trucks sponsored by the Falkland Islands will carry big logos of the Islands crest with the words "Falkland Islands Community."

● One of the trucks will be driven by Su Howes-Mitchell who organised the appeal in the Falklands.

She was told the news in a casual telephone conversation with convoy's leader who said that there was no shortage of drivers - "After all, you'll be driving one of them."

● Four pupils at Port Howard School donated £15 to the Adopt a Truck fund.

They earned the money by cleaning the school and bringing in peat.



ANOTHER GREAT SUE WHITLEY EXHIBITION WITH 700 ENTRIES TO HONOUR THE TEACHER KILLED DURING THE CONFLICT

# Cakes and a new venue reflect the enthusiasm that made this year's show such a success



One of the two clowns made by the younger children

ISLANDS school pupils submitted an average of two items each to go on show at this year's Sue Whitley Exhibition. This meant the number of exhibits was in the region of 700. These included a strong turn-out from Camp despite a diminishing population.

"They showed tremendous enthusiasm," said Director of Education, Pyllis Rendell. "I think this partly because it is not an exhibition of whose best at what, but one of endeavour. The youngsters really look forward to it."

There was also more interest by the public this year, said Mrs Rendell, and more repeat visits. This may have been due to the increase in the school population and therefore an increase in the number of mums and dads being brought along to look.

This year saw two firsts. The exhibition was held in the Community School and there was a class for cooking, sponsored by Stanley Bakeries.

The school proved an excellent venue as visitors were able to wander into the craft technology and domestic science rooms to see for themselves the facilities available.

Mrs Rendell hopes to increase this side of the event in the future.

She was also delighted with the cooking exhibits. "After all", she explained, "Sue Whitley was a domestic science teacher. So it seems right to have this side of our activities on show."

This year the exhibitors had to assume their mother was ill and they had to run a children's party for their younger sibling. Entrants had

to write up their plans (some even included recipes) and bake a cake.

Design Technology also gave the pupils a chance to demonstrate more than their ability to make something. They had to pose a problem within certain limits laid down, then design a solution and create it.

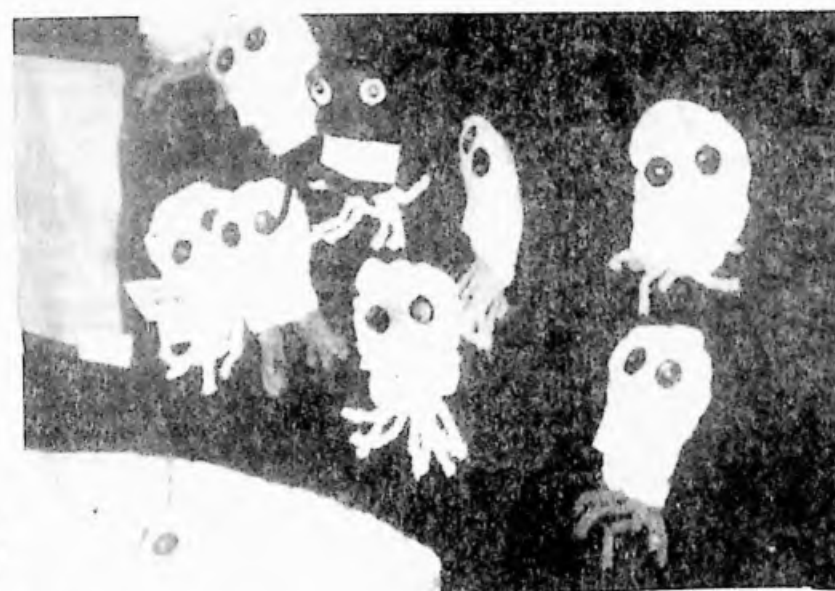
"This was real problem solving," said Mrs Rendell and some very practical ideas came forward."

The exhibition is held in memory of teacher Sue Whitley who was killed during the conflict. A sum of money was collected in her memory by the residents of her native town in Wales, Llandrindod Wells, and it is from this money that the prizes are provided.

RIGHT: Setting the theme for a happy show ... this clown at the top of one of the big exhibition tables was made by five and six-year-olds



LEFT: These jolly littlesquids, representing the source of the Islands' main income were made by children aged four and five

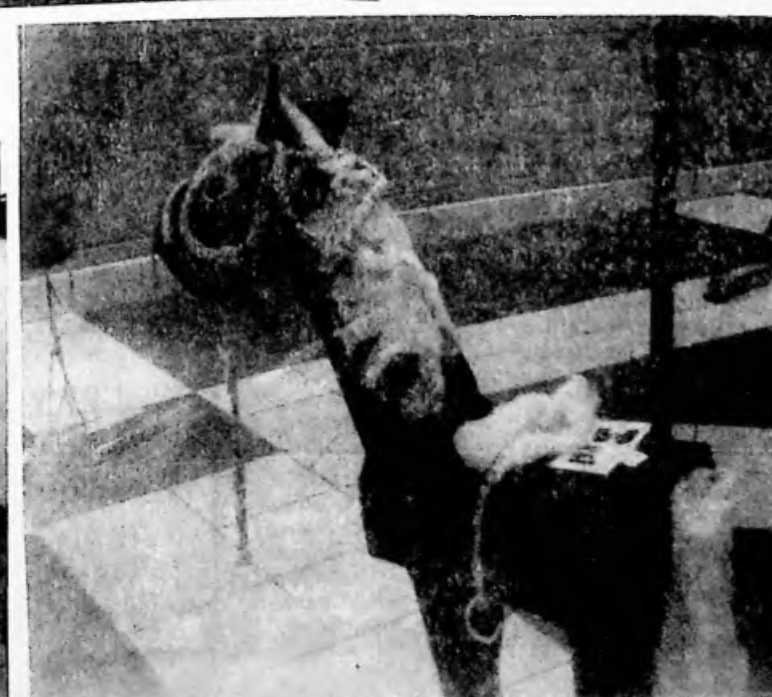
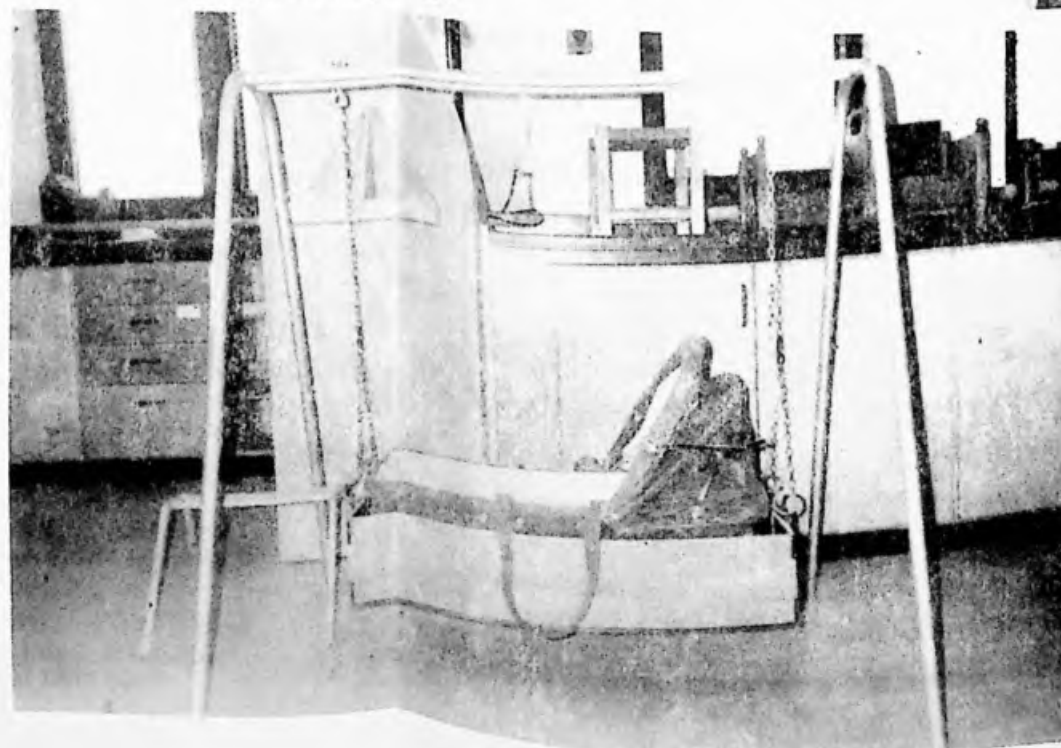


BELOW: A smashing little pony which was made by Karen Marsh, aged 11

BELOW LEFT: Hush-a-bye baby ... 15-year-old Glynis Newman designed and built this cot



First time ... birthday cakes on show to inaugurate the domestic science section



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## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

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

**TABERNACLE**  
SUNDAY 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, 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

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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.

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

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Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel 21302

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Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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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)
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Sat	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
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### SATURDAY August 21

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes  
10.25 Wildbunch  
10.40 Jim'll Fix It  
11.15 Cricket Highlights of the Fifth Test Match between England and Australia from Edgbaston, Day Two  
11.55 Grandstand  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.15 Surprise, Surprise  
8.05 Growing Pains  
8.55 Quantum Leap  
9.40 Rough Justice Investigating possible miscarriages of justice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.10 Taggart (New) The murder of his father sets 12-year-old Simon Barrow on a journey which starts as fairytale, but ends as a nightmare in this three-part thriller.  
11.35 The FA Charity Shield

### SUNDAY August 22

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.40 Children's Ward  
11.05 The Flintstones  
11.30 Cricket Highlights of the Fifth Test Match between England and Australia  
12.00 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet Of Britain  
12.10 The ITV Chart Show  
1.00 Telly Addicts Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds  
1.30 Highway  
2.00 Brookside Rachel is heartbroken to hear bad news about 'missing' dad Trevor  
3.10 Sunday Film: When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth (1969) Plucked from the sea by a freak hurricane, Sanna endures attacks by dinosaurs, man-eating plants and jealous tribeswomen before coming under the protection of an unusual guardian  
4.40 Top of the Pops  
5.10 The Antiques Roadshow  
5.55 Animal Country  
6.20 Eastenders Cindy is determined that Tricky Dicky will be taught a lesson but will she get support from Ian to make her plan work  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.35 Freddie Starr in his first TV show for fourteen years  
8.25 Heartbeat Nick investigates an apparent crime wave in Aidsfield after a mysterious spate of burglaries.  
9.20 Us Girls  
9.50 BBC News  
10.05 Lady Chatterley  
10.55 One Foot In The Grave (Repeat)  
11.25 True Stories: The Unforgiving A gripping psychological journey through the Republic of Serbia in Bosnia

### MONDAY August 23

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection Delia guides you through her new collection of summer recipes and demonstrates how best to exploit the fresh produce available  
2.55 House Style  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 The Lowdown (New) A group of Protestant and Catholic youngsters portray their experiences of growing up in Ireland  
5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Nick's confident that he will win Roxy over  
6.15 Fantastic Facts! hosted by Jonathan Ross  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Brittias Empire  
7.25 Coronation Street Liz realises she can no longer resist Colin Barnes  
7.50 Jaws Terror reigns in the small seaside town of Amity when a man eating Great White Shark pays a visit. Can Police Chief Brodie stop the menace before it feeds again?

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 999 Remarkable true stories of courage and dedication  
11.20 Soldier, Soldier

### TUESDAY August 24

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.05 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.30 Go Wild!  
4.55 Cartoon Time with Porky Pig  
5.00 Eye of the Storm  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Love is in the air at Summer Bay  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scottish Reporters  
7.25 The Brian Conley Show  
7.50 The Bill Two women fight over one man and Hollis and Stamp are caught up in the middle  
8.15 Every Silver Lining  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Hypotheticals  
11.20 Medics

### WEDNESDAY August 25

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection  
2.55 Heirloom  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Rod 'n' Emu  
3.55 The New Yogi Bear Show  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Sophie blames Pippa for turning Ryan against her  
6.15 The Best Of Tommy Cooper  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Living Dangerously  
7.25 Coronation Street Curly faces a battle to hang onto his job when he is subjected to an official investigation.  
7.50 Strathblair  
8.40 Up The Garden Path  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Disappearing World: War Looking at the plight of the Udak people of Sudan  
11.20 Natural Lies

### THURSDAY August 26

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Blockbusters  
5.50 Home and Away Sophie's depression affects her care for the baby  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Pot Of Gold (New) Des O'Connor presents the talent and game show rolled into one  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.45 The Cook Report Roger Cook investigates more scandals  
9.10 Westbeach

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Sylvania Waters  
11.00 Rides  
11.50 The Full Wax

## SSVC PROGRAMMES CONTINUED

### FRIDAY August 27

2.25 Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles  
2.50 Comedy Classics: The Good Life  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Radio Roo  
4.05 Three Seven Eleven  
4.30 SSSports Looking at children's sports with John Fashany and Annabel Croft  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 The Crystal Maze  
5.50 Home and Away Nick's attempts at romancing Roxy fall flat  
6.15 Through the Keyhole  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Blooming Bellamy Environmentalist David Bellamy con-

tinues this five part series that focuses on herbal medicine  
7.25 Coronation Street Why is Joe so anxious for the Webster's to take advantage of his holiday offer  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Survival Special (New)  
9.05 Stay Lucky

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 French And Saunders A comic view of the world as seen by Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders  
11.00 The Friday Late Film: The French Connection A relentlessly tough New York policeman becomes obsessed with smashing a narcotics ring operating between Marseilles and America, but his investigating gradually puts him at odds with his superiors. Starring Gene Hackman and Jimmy "Popeye" Doyle

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 21

5.03 Danny Fox  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Wives and Daughters  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 22

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 23

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

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 Revolution In Sound  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 24

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 CD of the Evening  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 Music fill  
6.00 The Art of Travel  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 24th Cambridge Festival  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 In Concert: L7/Therapy  
10.00 News BFBS  
WEDNESDAY August 25  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre: The Sacking  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Essays on Popular Music  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY August 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests

5.30 Carla Bley and the Stewart Forbes big band  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 25 Years of Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY August 27  
10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine

6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes: 0103 In Concert: 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfrey 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert: New Model Army 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 2&3 News 1703 Steve Priestley (F&M Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIB splits away until 12.15) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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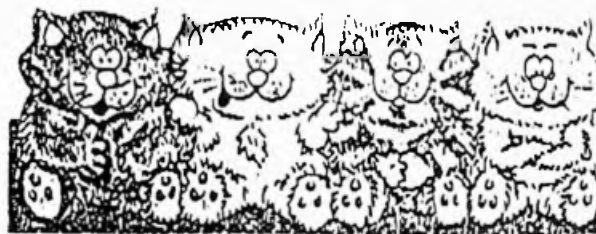
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## Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition Prize List

# Pauline wins the 1993 Spinning Wheel trophy

WINNER of this year's Spinning wheel trophy for the best all round effort was Pauline Ford.

Here are the rest of the winners:

### COMMUNITY SCHOOL

#### Design Technology

1. Mark Pollard
2. Tracy Freeman
3. Nina Aldridge

#### Highly Commended:

Year 11 - Quentin Fairfield, Simon Summers

Year 10 - Jonathan Summers, Rachel Fowler, Dion Poncet

Year 9 - Alan Bonner, Melissa McKinley

Year 8 - Ingrid Newman, Nicola Harris

Year 7 - Anna Luxton, Natasha Greenland, Georgina Strange, Louise McLeod

#### Art

1. Zoe Luxton
2. Sacha Hobman
3. Marie Summers

#### Highly Commended:

Year 11 - Beverley Lee, Chris Eynon, Chris Gilbert, Peter Buckland, Zoe Luxton (2), Quentin Fairfield, Glynnis Newman

Year 10 - Dion Poncet, Rachael Fowler (2), Tim Morrison, Roslyn Harris, Sacha Hobman, Monique Campbell, Lynn Forster, Anna Robson

Year 9 - Wayne Clement, Jackie Williams, Mark Spruce, Deena Jones, Angely Sanchez, Marc Short (2), Ian France, Gareth Goodwin

Year 8 - Luke Hobman, Angela Clarke, Tanya Jaffray (2), James Marsh, Martyn Clarke (2), Nicola Harris

Year 7 - Georgina Strange (2), Stephen Betts, Marie Summers, Joe Clarke, Peter Crowie, Kathleen MacDonald, Ian Jordan, Andrea Poole

#### Needlework

1. Pauline Ford
2. Anna Luxton
3. Marie Summers

#### Highly Commended:

Lynne Forster, Beverley Lee, Jana Larsen, Louise McLeod, Kerry Middleton, Andrea Poole, Norman Glass, Karen Marsh, Ian Jordan, Stephen Batts,

Natasha Greenland  
**Falkland Islands Landscape Prize**  
(Presented by Romeo Pauloni)

1. Ian Jordan
2. Lief Poncet
3. Paul Smith

#### Highly Commended:

Nyree Heathman, Marie Summers, Karen Marsh

#### Mrs Pauloni's Needlework Prize

(Best Junior and Community School work eligible)

1. Pauline Ford
2. Joselynn Melver

#### Highly Commended:

Angie Goodwin, Valerie Bernstein, Ian Betts

#### Cookery Prize

(Presented by K>Reddick)

1. Sacha Hobman
2. Lynne Forster
3. Angie Goodwin
4. Delia Mills
5. Ian Betts
6. Irene-Ann MacDonald

Special Prize - Nikki Summers

#### Highly Commended:

Wayne McKay, Tracy Evans, Naomi Summers, Pauline Ford, Natalie Loftus, Valerie Bernstein, Beverley Lee, Kerry Whiteside, Christopher Plumb, Joselynn Melver, Caroline Butler

### INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL

#### 5 - 7 - year - olds

1. Christopher Cant
2. Jamie Sawle
3. Emma Johnson

#### Highly Commended:

Catriona Lowe, Samantha Brownlee, Amber Shorrock, Robert Titterington, Michael Clifton, Shaun Moffat, Christopher Cant, Terakka Middleton, Jane Rowlands, Emma Titterington (2), Kimberley Findlayson, Katie Teggart, Christopher MacDonald, Tara Hewitt, Michael Betts, Ryan Hawksworth, Alexander MacDonald

#### 8 - 9-year-olds

1. Alastair Ceballos
2. Edward Neilson
3. Geoffrey Loftus

#### Highly Commended:

Daniel Biggs, Dionne Jones, Barbara Howells, Jay Moffat (2), Tanya McCallum (2), Nabil Short, Evan Jones, Charmain Duncan, Karen Rozee

#### 10 - 11-year-olds

1. Jeremy Clarke
2. Bonnie Curtis
3. Pippa Lang

#### Highly Commended:

Anika Clarke, Mark Gilbert (2), Bonnie Curtis, Jacqueline Cotter, Caroline Cotter, Michael Keenleyside, Tanya Ford, Barbara Howells, Eddie Grimmer, Debbi Robson, Ryan Fairfield

#### Mrs Pauloni's Needlework Prize

1. Alastair Ceballos
2. Edward Neilson

#### Highly Commended:

Tanzi Jacobsen, Robyn Orange, Bonnie Curtis

### CAMP EDUCATION

#### 5 - 7-year-olds

1. Katie Bonner
2. Nikki Jonson
3. Stacey Davis

#### Highly Commended:

Roxana Morrison

#### 7 - 9-year-olds

1. Karl Nightingale
2. Louise Pole-Evans
3. Farrah Peck

#### Highly Commended:

Richard Bonner, Mark McPhee, Michael Goss, Poppy Napier

#### 9-year-olds plus

1. Kevin Marsh
2. Kevin Marsh
3. Karen Marsh

#### Highly Commended:

Michelle Marsh (2), Tamara Marsh, Vikki Lee.

## Community School ends first year on a high

THE Susan Whitley Memorial exhibition was the last major event to be held in the school's first year.

And Director of Education Sue Rendell is delighted with the way things have gone so far.

"It has been a good year," she said. "People are really putting the school to community use."

The sports side of things had gone "beyond my wildest dreams," said Mrs Rendell, although there was a price to pay.

Because the sports had proved so popular, it meant that the hall could not be used for plays and functions as had been planned.

Mrs Rendell thought it would be better to

encourage the sportspeople since they were showing so much enthusiasm.

The result was that events were being held in the Street instead.

This worked well for shows like the Sue Whitley Memorial Exhibition, but has proved less successful for public meetings.

Nevertheless the year has been an undoubted success.

Now the question is whether ways will be found to use the school during the coming holidays.

"I really am quite keen to see it used during the holiday," says Mrs Rendell and she stresses, once again, that the building really is for community use.

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# Two Right whales off Kidney

THE two Minke whales spotted between Kidney Island and the mainland last Tuesday have turned out to be Southern Right Whales.

The smaller, said Miggs Coffrey, who was aboard the Sullivan launch *Frank Wild*, was as long as the vessel itself, a good 50ft.

The identification was changed when it was realised that the whale was brownish in colour, sported a cluster of "carbuncles" behind its blow hole and had no dorsal fin.

Miggs, coxwain Steve Cartwright and customs officer Bernie Eccles were on their way back from Berkeley Sound when they spotted the whales.

"Bernie thought he had seen a whale's tail on the way out," said Miggs, "but the weather was so bad we couldn't be certain."

The first one came up about 10 metres from the launch.

"He let us drive right up to him," said Miggs, "not a boat hook's length away."

"Then he dived and came up with an even bigger one."

Miggs says he has never seen one so close before, although he had seen whales in the distance.

"I was over the moon to see them," said Bernie Eccles.

There was only one disappointment. The camera on board *Frank Wild* had no film in it.

## SEAL NIPS DIVER DAVID

HAVING to cut through 20 strands of wire rope is problem enough for a team of divers, but when the local seals start to attack, you can, as Dave Eynon says, become a little apprehensive.

Dave, with Philip Miller and Mike Triggs, was freeing a complete trawl that had wound itself tightly round the propeller of *Dong*

## Mike hurries to save \$1m



MIKE Butcher of Stanley with the three four-hooked grapples which he designed and built in seven hours.

The seismic survey ship *Mezen* had lost its million-dollar streamer - a form of piping trailed behind the ship along which the compressed air flows to cause the explosions.

The loss area was marked with buoys and the ship

came into Stanley to find something to hook it out with.

Mike was contacted and, helped by Ian Bury, constructed three grapples from heavy rod - each one weighing about 300lbs.

For a survey ship, time is really money and Mike had hardly got the grapple on board before *Mezen* was steaming back out through the narrows to look for the lost equipment.

its mouth."

On Thursday, which was the last day of a five-day dive the seals returned, nipping all three divers.

"Interesting", says Dave, "but it really puts you off."

The team took video pictures of the operation to show the Korean captain what was happening.

*Won 517* at FIPASS. The job had proved too complicated to carry out in Berkeley Sound.

Two seals approached the divers and one, the smaller of the pair, nipped David on the ankle - "It didn't penetrate my suit; in fact it was quite gentle," he said, "but you can't tell what it will do. It even put part of the inflatable in

# ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road

## Is oil why Argies put on pressure?

FOUR hundred and seventy five thousand pounds? If you believe that you probably believe in the tooth fairy and treasure at the end of the rainbow!

However, President Menem has, by resorting to the 'money cures all ills' philosophy, accurately put his finger on the one thing that usually takes precedence over all else.

Money and power are the bottom line in most issues. Covered by a veneer of goodwill, nice words, platitudes and much hand-ing out of placebos.

If oil becomes reality and the Falkland Islands represent Megadollars, I believe that is what will decide our future, not us, not principles.

Once money is the priority, principals tend to be the first casualty.

All governments dance to the sound of money. We can only hope Argentina change their tune and play 'softly, softly'.

Do they really think such an offer would be taken seriously?

Consider the conditions that would accompany such an offer. I find it ludicrous in the extreme.

Perhaps they have at last found their elusive El Dorado, the legendary city of gold: or perhaps they view the Falkland Islands as another El Dorado.

Imagining the extra revenue from any oil flowing copiously into their depleted coffers.

I hope they find their claim to sovereignty over these Islands equally elusive, that they let their

dream of 'Islas Malvinas' disappear into folklore just as El Dorado and the disappearing Gaucho have.

It seems Argentine ideology has changed a little since the days of the Spanish conquistadores in their desire for gold.

Then they appropriated gold and silver by robbery or other, no less, brutal, means.

Now they use political strategy.

Next year when the bids for fishing licenses begin I doubt if they will act with such 'gentlemanly' restraint.

Apparently they have this idea of geopolitics, a 19th century European doctrine, interpreted in a peculiarly Argentine way.

They believe that as a nation they have to grow (expand) or die.

By this doctrine they have to effectively occupy territories which they claim as their own, even though this may bring them into conflict with others.

They even went to the extreme of transporting a pregnant woman to Antarctica to give birth, to strengthen their case for effective settlement.

If they believe that, how come they dismiss our 'effective settlement' of more than 150 years.

It is patently clear that Argentina does not want to 'negotiate'

on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. They want only one outcome.

In the past the Argentines used the sovereignty issue to divert their own people's attention away from internal problems.

Today it is more important - it represents wealth.

Is it coincidental that the pressure on the sovereignty issue is reaching new heights?

With the prospect of oil looming, all players want to be in position on the field before any goals are scored.

In the 1960s the Foreign and Commonwealth Office appeared to view the Falkland Islands as a political burden to be discarded with all judicious speed.

Today that does not seem to be the way the British Government think.

But I would suspect all would be welcome a settlement to the 'Falklands problem'.

A repeated phrase uttered by every politician visiting the Islands, 'nothing will change unless you wish it to'.

What exactly do they mean? Is it to be taken at face value?

Or are they saying that if by some quirk we all clamoured for

the Islands to be handed to Argentina, if we gave up our right to self-determination, that they would agree?

I think that if they could find away to solve the 'Falklands problem' they would not particularly care who had sovereignty, titular sovereignty, or even lease-back situation, as long as monetary and political gain was available, either directly from the Islands resources or from Argentina, in the form of trade and business enterprises.

The solution is simple - Argentina must be persuaded to drop its claim.

I believe we can negotiate to that end, talks on fishing, oil, trade, travel, in fact talks on any subject which would convince Argentina of the advantages.

If they only give lip service to any talks that do not lead to their eventual sovereignty over the Islands then they are the intransigent ones.

The sovereignty issue is only the top dressing. He who holds the cookie jar, gets to devour the contents!

One other phrase which a politician, in this case Mr di Tella, is heard to say, is, 'the final solution', this conjures up from me lines of Jewish people being heard along to the gas ovens.

Extreme I admit but it is a very evocative expression.

Guido di Tella also mentions ethnic cleansing no doubt he has access to fine examples of this despicable practise.

The Conquista del Desierto, the de facto war waged against the Pampas Indian ensuring virtual extermination.

The Dirty War between 1976 - 83. The era of the disappeared. He rightly uses the word 'shameful'.

I believe Mr di Tella reads the Penguin News, if you read this,

please make it known to President Menem that I would like to donate my share of the bribe - £475,000 - to any surviving South American Indians or relatives of the Disappeared.

After all charity begins at home.

The Falkland Islands are not for sale. Gail Steen, Stanley

# Determined to hand us over

Open letter to E. P. Carlisle

DEAR Mr Carlisle, I was sitting reading your latest attempt to pass us over to the Argentines, and I viewed it with the usual degree of contempt.

Is this the only way you can get your name in print?

You seem determined, Mr Carlisle, to see the Argentine flag flying over the Falklands.

Well, your determination and anyone else's for that matter, cannot ever match that of about 2,000 Falkland Islanders.

The reason why Britain would not tolerate Argentina owning the Hebrides is because the Hebrides have always been British.

The Falklands have never been Argentinian.

Using hypotheticals in this case does not work.

The Falkland Islands are British, Mr Carlisle, can't you get that into your thick head!

Any letter of yours is not going to cause a debate to arise on the future of these Islands.

Mainly because about every one I have heard talk about your letters view them the same way that I do.

You were asking who will answer your question as to why

Adrian Monk was not invited to the Heritage Celebrations, you had better ask Councillor Peck that. It does not apply to the

everyday man/woman on the street.

But that was the only point in your letter I agree with.

But you, Mr Carlisle, did not reply to anything I wrote in my letter published in *Penguin News* June 12.

Was it because you are too ignorant, because you don't like the fact that a woman is having a go at you, or, is it because you are scared?

Yes Mr Carlisle, I said scared because you know too well that you are seriously outnumbered.

Next time you write you should use your brain before putting pen to paper. Cathy Halliday,

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10 September, 1993, whichever is the sooner.



# Victory for Scylla team

THE Stanley Rugby Club was just able to field a team last Saturday to play a team from HMS Scylla.

The Stanley team was captained by Tony Williams in his farewell match. It also contained three players from Scylla.

The kick-off was at 1.10pm and Stanley had the wind behind them.

It was apparent from the start that this would be a hard game for Stanley because of the size of the Scylla forward pack.

However the first half was very even, with enterprise and strong running play being shown by both sides.

Clarke for Stanley opened the scoring with a penalty 35 metres out in the tenth minute of play.

Then in the 14th minute of play Simmons, the Scylla right wing, scored after a sweeping movement that had started back in the Scylla 22.

Play proceeded up and down the paddock and after a strong, surging run involving Coulter, Williams, Fleming and Jaffray, Paice scored and Clarke converted taking the score to 10-5 to Stanley.

Scylla however were not to be denied. They attacked the Stanley line with a vengeance, and only committed Stanley defence held them out.

The defence was breached when Scylla Hooker crashed over from a short penalty taken quickly.

Half time score was 10-10.

The second half was only five minutes old when Diamond scored an excellent try.

Edwards converted taking the score to Scylla 11 - Stanley 10.

By now the superior weight in the scrums and height in the lineout was beginning to tell.

Stanley were being slowly but systematically worn down.

Eleven minutes on, Jones scored a good try and the score was now 24-10.

Clarke then kicked a penalty after Wag was caught offside.

The score was now 24-13.

The Scylla team seemed to move up a gear and firing on 8 cylinders they

scored two quick tries, taking the score to 34-13.

The Stanley team now reduced to

14 players were stung into action.

Williams started off a move deep in the Stanley 22 which

ended with Heywood crashing over to take the score to Scylla 24 - Stanley 18.

The last ten minutes of the game was completely dominated by Scylla.

They scored three more tries converting two of them making the final score to Scylla 33 - Stanley 18.

Although Stanley was beaten they were certainly not disagreed.

Williams, Heywood, Clark and Peck drove hard all day and Ceballos worked very well around the scrums.

In the backs Fleming, Jaffray, Paice and Smith ran hard and Clarke showed his ability with the boot.

In the forwards for Scylla, Wag, Beynon and Sones had a good game.

In the backs Diamond, Richards and Edwards combined effectively while the

Scylla halfback directed play with a maturity beyond his years.

Scylla won this match because of their possession and their pace with style.

Their backline passing and running in the second half was sure and speedy.

The Scylla Captain was pleased with his team's performance and picked Diamond as his player of the day.

Tony Williams, Captain of the Stanley team would like to thank all his team and, of course, has enjoyed thoroughly his all too short time with the Stanley Rugby Club.

Special thanks must go to the referee, Taff James, who controlled the game very well and to Tony Williams and Gabby Ceballos who worked until 5.45pm on Friday in order to get the northern end goal past up.

In concluding the Stanley Rugby Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Tony and wish him, Margaret and Jackie the very best for the future.

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## Stanley Darts Round-up

By John Pollard

### KENDAL CUP

	LEGS	PTS
Tornados	131	30
Buccaneers	114	24
Sustainers	112	24
Wanderers	89	16
FIDF	86	15
Shipwreckers	78	14
Trotters	81	13
Misfits	78	10
Amazons	63	6
Stanley Arms	68	5

### CHALLENGESHEILD

	LEGS	PTS
Pandas	125	29
GBA	116	25
Spiders	104	21
Penguins	89	19
Fairway Hookers	88	17
Carebears	87	14
Rosettes	83	14
Hillside	70	9
West End Girls	71	6
Buddweisers	57	3

● Latest Darts League positions up to and including matches played Monday August 16

## Pupils break swimming records in gala

SIXTEEN records were broken at last Wednesday's Community school swimming gala. Quentin Fairfield took three of them and Lucille McMullen and Ingrid Newman two each.

Five relay records also fell.

Quentin (boys years 10 and 11) won the 25m back stroke and 25m breast stroke in 18.04 and 19.88 respectively and the 50m breast stroke in 44.09.

Lucille won the girls' (years 10 and 11) 25m butterfly in 21.06 and the 25m breast stroke in 23.59.

Another double record breaker was Ingrid Newman (years 8 and 9) who swam the 25m breast stroke in 23.22 and the 50m breast stroke in 53.00.

Other individual new record holders were Douglas Clark (boys years 10 and 11) - 50m front crawl, 32.24; Corina Goss (girls years 10 and 11) - 25m back stroke, 19.75; Rachel Clarke (girls years 10 and 11) - 50m front crawl, 36.16 and Ian Jordan (boys year 7) 25m back stroke 22.03.

Ross won the house competition with 232 against Fitzroy's 176.

Age group winners were:

Year 7:

Girls - 1. Andrea Poole 2. Sara Halford 3. Paula Ross

Boys - 1. Ian Jordan 2. Matthew McMullen 3. Peter Crowie

Years 8/9:

Girls - 1. Ingrid Newman 2. Tanya Jaffray 3. Jennifer McKay

Boys - 1. Martin Clarke 2. Neil Gilbert 3. Wayne Clement

Years 10/11:

Girls - 1. Lucille McMullen 2. Corina Goss 3. Anna Robson

Boys - 1. Quentin Fairfield 2. Douglas Clark 3. Ian Betts

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## TV news hopes get lost in space

ONLY yesterday SSSVC TV engineers at Chalfont St Giles heard that their hopes of once again beaming television news to the Islands had been dashed.

It had been hoped to use the runaway satellite Olympus for the service.

However the satellite - which went out of control earlier this month for reasons not yet understood - had very little fuel left and attempts to put it back into a controlled orbit have failed.

The European Space Agency who own Olympus have now abandoned the venture.

"We at Chalfont are very disappointed," said Steve Wilson of SSSVC. "The tests had gone very well and we were in the process of transferring equipment ready to go down to the Falklands."

The European Space Agency

had been keen to establish a television footprint in the Antarctic which was virgin territory from their point of view.

The area for this experiment would also have covered South Georgia and the Falklands. And although the life of the satellite was always in doubt, it was hoped it would carry the BBC News as part of the tests.

Said Colin Macdonald of BFBS, Mount Pleasant: "It is very disappointing. Since we lost the facility of bringing live television news to the Falklands in April, SSSVC at Chalfont has been actively investigating alternative means of bringing it here.

"One of these was Olympus. Now, of course, they will have to continue trying. But, in the meantime, remember that BFBS broadcasts the news on the hour every hour."

## Work gang is 'a happy lot'

THE Islands' Jobs for the Jobless scheme has picked up well.

By the end of this week 12 people, including three women, were taking part. And next Monday, Jock Sutherland, in charge of the gang, expects 16 people to turn up.

So far, the old CBFFI building and its surrounding area has been cleaned and work has started on clearing the road gutters. Soon they will be cutting the verges.

Jock, who is enthusiastic about both the scheme and its members, says another project will be to clear all rubbish off the race course.

Those interested in 20 hours' work a week at £3.20 an hour (about £60 net for the full 20 hours) report to the Portakabin outside the old CBFFI building at 8am. There's a 10-minute smoke at 10 o'clock and an hour's

lunch break. Work finishes at 4pm.

This week five people completed the maximum amount of time.

"They are a happy lot," says Jock, "and work hard. We get new faces every day."

The gang are willing to do any community work and this would include digging a pensioner's garden if Social Welfare asked them to do so.

## Victims will be remembered

THE two servicewomen killed in an accident on the MPA road earlier this month will be remembered by a specially created memorial plaque.

This will be awarded quarterly to the junior service person within the Administration Wing at MPA who demonstrates out-

## Sam, 4, steals the show



MEET four-year-old Sam Elliot, star of the Family Entertainment in Stanley on Friday of last week. Son of Jock and Liz Elliot, Sam was determined to

sing his solo. He was even prepared to give a quick demonstration of his talent to *Penguin News* before he went on stage. Full story Page 5

## Win a slot on radio

RED Cross will raise its funds this year with a flag day next Saturday

Flags will be sold around the town and in the West Store foyer, where raffle tickets, Red Cross memorabilia and fresh produce, cakes etc. will also be on sale.

Christmas cards designed by James Peck will also be on sale.

The tabbards mentioned in last week's *Penguin News* have now arrived and will be worn for the first time.

One unusual raffle prizes is a 15-minute radio slot, where the winner will be given a guided tour of BFBS studios and present the afternoon "Quarter-pounder"

standing achievement and a significant contribution to morale during his or her tour.

This was announced by the OC Admin Wing, Wing Cdr Stewart Blackburn, at the memorial service to the two women - Cpl Tracey Wilkes and SACW

Terri Avery - held at St Cuthbert's church, MPA, on Tuesday.

The service was attended by many of the women's friends and colleagues. Also present were the Acting Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson and the Commander British Forces, Maj-Gen Iain Mackay-Dick.

# How the Villainous Penguin upset a person called Thistle

ACCORDING to someone called "A Thistle" writing for the Argentine daily newspaper *La Prensa* from New York, a new type of penguin has been discovered: Pinguino picaro or Villainous penguin.

He or she is referring to *Penguin News*, which Mr. Mrs or Miss Thistle says is used actively and constantly to try to project a totally anti-Argentine profile from whatever angle.

The most trivial piece of news is tinted with resentment as a matter of course. The paper does not only inform "but tries hard to be an opinion former within a closed and colonialist society and there is no shortage of adjectives."

He gives no examples - but as *Penguin News* does not run a Leading Article, he is presumably referring to our readers' letters.

The attack goes on to say there is constant manipulation of news and objectivity is lacking. "This is serious, particularly for a society that has access to no other

written medium insofar as their own particular problems are concerned.

"Behind the pretence of freedom of opinion there would appear to hide a quiet manoeuvring of ideas and opinions that goes against the British traditions. This is not accidental but a sad reality."

Then follows a long story of how *Penguin News* reported the Committee of 24 (Decolonisation Committee). But all Mr. Mrs or Miss Thistle really proves is how differently two people can view the same event.

Islanders saw the meeting as a modest victory while A Thistle saw it as a crushing defeat.

Without becoming involved in a slanging match *Penguin News* would point out that for the first time three countries expressed strong reservations on the lack of reference to self-determination in a draft resolution and that resolution was not voted upon.

Local politicians saw this action by the three countries as a step forward for the Islands.

Mr. Mrs or Miss Thistle then discusses our forthcoming elections, which enables him or her to take the obligatory swipe at Cllr Bill Luxton.

"Face-saving is necessary for Bill Luxton, whose performance at the UN was very poor."

*Penguin News* is quoted by the writer as saying that if there had been a vote at the UN "we would have lost." This, he or she comments: "Is a wonderful distortion."

Unfortunately Mr. Mrs or Miss Thistle did not read the article very carefully. It was Cllr Kevin Kilmartin who said that, not *Penguin News*.

And, unquoted by A Thistle, Cllr Kilmartin went on to say: "We can never expect to win. We can only persuade other Commonwealth countries to take our side."

An unsolicited remark from the translator at the end of the article comments: "Difficult style to translate coherently."

## Driver in radar trap fined £50

DAVID Ellam of Turners FM was fined £50 for speeding at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Ellam admitted speeding on the Mount Pleasant Ring-Road on July 24.

Superintendent Ken Greenland told the court that a radar speed trap set up by the Military Police registered Ellam's vehicle to be travelling at 40mph in the 30mph zone.

Apologising to the court, Ellam said that he had been going to the airstrip to sort out an electrical problem.

Though it was no excuse, he said his priority at the time had been to fix the fault so that the Tristar could get away.

## Tyre blamed for accident

A DEFLATED tyre is believed to be the cause of an accident on the Darwin Road last Sunday.

The Land-Rover, driven by Ian Fuller, left the road and rolled several times.

Mr Fuller suffered minor cuts and bruises and a bump to the head. His passengers, Jackie and Graham Leo also received cuts and abrasions.

They were taken to the Mount Pleasant Hospital by Melanie Clausen, who was driving past.

Mr Fuller was kept in the BMH overnight for observation.

## Beauchene opens new store



Joanna serves Marie Whiteside at the new Beauchene

AFTER months of hard work and preparation, the old senior school building has now opened as the new Beauchene shop. Monday was the first day of trading.

The old Beauchene shop, on the Lookout Estate, will now be used as a warehouse.

"It's much better down here," said cashier, Joanna Summers. "It gives our customers more light."

With Castle Keep, a corner of the shop with painted walls, soft mats and a selection of toys

to occupy the children, parents can shop in peace. The artwork for Castle Keep was done by Mike Hanlon.

Moving shop was not the only change. Beauchene have taken on three new staff to keep shop, warehouse and office running.

Extra space means the shop can offer a wider variety of stock.

"We're pleased we are finally here," said Cheryl Roberts. "A lot of time and hard work has gone into getting it ready. Now we just want to keep the customers happy."

## Pupils hand over money for Croatia



Judith Crowe and Maria Browning present money raised by FICS pupils for the appeal



Marvin presents Su with appeal money

## Drunks cause damage

THERE were two instances of drunk and disorderly behaviour last weekend.

On Friday police were called to Cable & Wireless where some damage had been caused. A man is helping police with enquiries.

On Sunday police responded to a report that someone was causing damage at a house in St. Mary's Walk.

The man was found and is now helping police with enquiries.

## Rover in ditch

A MAN is helping police with their enquiries following an accident on Tuesday on the track at the back of Jeremy Moore Avenue, when a Land-Rover went into a ditch.

## Marathon darts event aids children

TWO Croatian children are to be sponsored by the people of Fox Bay Village following a highly successful darts marathon.

The darts marathon, organised by Cathy Halliday, took place on August 24 in the Southern Cross Social Club, when nine players kept on their toes from 6pm Friday to 6am Saturday.

Only one player had to finish early to start work early in the morning.

The marathon turned into a bit of a dance at one point, with those who weren't on the dartboard bopping with the supporters.

For those who felt alcohol might impair their play, coffee and a small buffet were at hand.

Cathy wants to thank the Southern Cross Social Club for use of the club, and all the supporters and sponsors. Also Ken Halliday for his support, Myra, Bill and Leon for serving at the bar and all those who helped with the food.

Not forgetting the intrepid players - Sharon and Leon Marsh, Tex and Petula Hobman, Ron Rozee, Tex Alazia, Emma and Beccy Edwards and Cathy Halliday.

The people of Fox Bay Village decided to try to sponsor a Croatian child after reading of their plight in *Penguin News*.

They hoped to raise £200 - enough to provide a child with food, clothing and school equipment - but to their delight and surprise, £424.31 was collected.

"It is incredible that so much money can be raised by so few of us," commented Cathy. "Especially as about three-quarters of it came from the population of four settlements on the West."

The remaining £24.31 will go to the Adopt a Truck Appeal.

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## The FIDF half-yearly report presented to ExCo

# Corporation reaches expected £500,000 below budget

IN ITS second half-yearly report to ExCo, FIDC reported it expected to be some £500,000 below budget.

This was a result anticipated from early in the year when the "economic crisis" arrived.

The budget for 1993/94 was presented to Council and accepted at £1.25m.

An important development in budgetary planning is the carry forward from year to year of unexpended monies, allowing for more flexible project planning.

The report updates a number of ongoing projects and major events and activities up to June 30, 1993.

### Rural Development

**1. Mount Maria Dairy** - The assets of the Mount Maria Dairy have been leased to Port Howard Farm for a five year period at a fee of £2,600 per annum.

**2. Falkland Mill** - A report to ExCo last February resulted in Government support being continued and a cash subsidy of £25,000 being included in the FIDC budget for 1993/94.

In June, a trial shipment of 216 kilos of Hank-in-Oil wool was sent for final processing in the United Kingdom by Focus Knitting Ltd., a company which acts as distributors of Falkland Mill yarn.

This activity shows good export potential for hand knitting yarn.

A blend of cashmere and wool yarn was achieved, which was subsequently knitted into sweaters by Mrs Griz Cockwell.

These sold very quickly.

**3. Vegetable Schemes** - There have been two new Vegetable Grant Scheme approvals, to LMW (BM) Ltd of Stanley, and an extension to a grant already taken out by Mr W.J. Anderson.

The evaluation of a vegetable storage system is continuing, with initial cost estimates in the region of £30,000.

The system should provide storage for all vegetable produced in the Falklands that are suitable for longer term storage.

**4. Abattoir** - A consignment of Suffolk-cross lamb carcasses has been sent to the United Kingdom, for testing.

The initial reaction has been positive although final results are awaited.

In order to establish capital and operating cost with greater accuracy, the UK Meat and Livestock Commission have been contacted to carry out a feasibility study.

The results, due in October, will be passed to Stabex for funding approval if relevant.

**5. Cashmere Goats** - Final testing of the years fibre crop showed a yield of 9.23 per cent (normal

yield would be 33 per cent scoured to dehaired). It is probable that the low yield was due to late collection of fibre rather than any genetic/weather variation.

Micron at 16.54 to 17.23 was normal and the full test results indicate that the fibre conforms to cashmere specifications of the Iranian/Afghan/new Zealand/Australian type.

Grazing patterns continue to be very encouraging.

**6. Stanley Growers** - The company enjoyed a successful 1992/93 season and shows a healthy financial position.

Expansion plans are still under consideration; in the mean time the addition of a Co2 generating plant will increase yields by approximately 10 per cent next season at limited extra cost.

Negotiation with MoD to supply larger quantities to MPA are tortuous, but perseverance should yield longer term improvements.

**7. Income** - income to the end of the financial year in this sector was on target. Two farms have significant arrears of mortgage payment and these are being closely reviewed.

### INDUSTRIES

#### 1. Enterprise Grants.

There have been three new Enterprise Grants over the last six months, to M.K. Grimmer to provide local tourism and fishing facilities at a plot on the MPA road, James Peck to provide a design and fine art service, and to Tim Miller to assist with the establishment of a small scale pig unit at the Market Garden.

#### 2. MV Tamar F.I.

In the six months to June, the vessel has performed well, with few problems.

Settlement was reached with Yorkshire Dry Dock on the conversion contract with the result that the vessel was purchased, converted and delivered to Stanley for £1.39m, approximately £51,000 below the estimate.

#### 3. Renewable Energy

Manx Wind Energy Services were retained as Energy Consultants to FIDC for a further 12 months.

Dr Geoff Watson visited the islands at the end of June and visited Estancia to examine the house wiring and siting for a demonstration Sinewave Inverter.

He also visited Pebble and

meetings were held with representatives of the Power and Electrical Department, PWD and some members of the public.

The battery inverted system continues to attract interest with up to five possible schemes to be installed in the next half year.

#### 4. Lookout Industrial Estate

The Pakaway and Nissen buildings have been painted; some buildings require a second coat which will be applied during the summer.

Paint will be made available to Bob Stewart for his garage building.

Telecommunication have been installed by Cable & Wireless.

The tender for the installation of essential sewers and a connection to the main sewer at H Jones Road was recently issued by the Public Works Department.

This will be funded in the main from the Lookout Development Fund, and will start shortly.

A Portaloo will be sited on the estate for those tenants whose units are not included in this first phase of sewerage.

Installation of a water main from the Bypass to Davis Street East has started. This will enable the various units situated along the north/south road of the estate to be connected to the supply.

Temporary electrical connections continue to be made wherever possible.

Landscaping work is proceeding: the Davis Street East frontage was grassed in the autumn. Gorse has recently been planted on the west side of the bund wall.

Work on the east side of the bund wall and along the south and east boundaries will continue over the next year.

Two Portakabin blocks have been refurbished over recent months; one of these is occupied by the Computer Co-ordinator, the other has been rented to Goodwin Enterprises.

No further major refurbishments are scheduled to take place during the current financial year, although another Pakaway has been acquired from FIG (old Gasworks) for erected when required.

As a result of demand a second container park was established. It is expected that some 40 containers will be available in the near future which will be placed on the container park of lease to mem-

bers of the public.

Ten plots remain available for allocation, two of these are multi-unit Portakabin blocks, the remainder are land only.

Much effort has been put into tidying up the estate over recent months with several loads of general rubbish and various derelict vehicles being removed.

#### 7. Income

Income in this sector was on target.

#### Tourism

##### 1. San Carlos Fishing Camp

The camp was completed in time for the peak fishing season and provided comfortable accommodation for several tourists.

##### 2. Europe/USA

Visitor numbers for the season were 153 representing 2,295 bednights, similar to the previous two seasons.

With more predictions than economic activity there is little evidence that the recession is yet over, the next season's business can be expected to remain the same.

##### 3. Local

Tourism from MPA continues to grow with an increase of 12 per cent on the previous season. Next season should see continued growth given further energetic marketing.

##### 4. Cruise Vessels

Vessel visits remained at 26 last season but with substantially higher numbers of passengers (6,005 compared to 4,151). Revenue increased by more than 50 per cent due to greater private sector activity.

Next season, we anticipate slightly fewer visits but more passenger exchanges should create greater revenue.

There is, however, a worrying trend of movement of vessels away from the West islands, which we would wish to reverse.

##### 5. Income

Income in this sector was below target due to continued suspension of loan repayments by Port Howard, Pebble and Beach lodges.

#### Fisheries

##### 1. Squid Drying

FIDC invited Mr Clarence Hubbard of Southwind Inc. to visit and advise on the preliminary feasibility of a squid drying plant in the Falklands.

● Continued on Page 11



Alan Jones and Tim Cotter, two members of the Ross Road Ramblers, rehearse for the show

## Falklands may send four trucks

STAR of the Family Entertainment held at the Town Hall on Friday night last week was four-year-old Sam Elliot.

Determined to go on stage and sing his song, the pint-sized vocalist entertained the audience with *Zippedy Doodah* and deserved the loud applause that followed.

The concert earned £375 for the *Adopt a Truck for Croatia* appeal.

Before it started, fund organiser Su Howes-Mitchell said money had already been sent off for the first truck, another was virtually certain, a third could well be funded and, yes, there could possibly be a fourth.

The Rorke's Drift male voice choir from the Royal Regiment of Wales and a group of Ghurkas from 69 Gurkha Engineer Squadron, who danced furiously with knives, made the journey specially from MPA to help the cause and, not surprisingly, proved very popular.

Local performers included Jock and Liz Elliot (parents of Sam an organisers of the show), The Ross Road Ramblers (Patrick Watts, Alan Jones and Tim Cotter), Melody King, Fiona Didlick, folk singer Tim Stenning, Chris Plumb, Billy Morrison and Gordon Peck and Norman Black.

Making her debut was Corina Goss with a surprisingly "different" singing voice while Len McGill was the Master of Ceremonies who also sang with the Fighting Pig Band - Peter King, Gerard Robson, and Ray Robson.

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To buy the complete package would cost £199 but the individual units are available for hire from Cable & Wireless.

The costs of renting, per annum, are as follows:

- Base Unit £42
- Charger and Batteries £12
- Handset £60

Cable & Wireless are offering a free demonstration: contact them on 20803 or 20804.

## Picthorne wins cup

SIMON and Susie Bonner at Picthorne farm are this year's winners of the Fine Wool Challenge Cup presented by D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming).

Picthorne returned a hogget fibre fineness result of 22 microns as certified under the International Wool Textile Organisation regulations at SGS laboratories.

The inscribed cup will be presented with a cheque for £300.

Second were Jimmy and Ginny Forster at Bold Cove with 22.2 micron. They, too, will receive a cheque for £300.

## 'Excitement' over seismic surveys

OFFSHORE Journal, a trade magazine for the offshore oil industry, reported recently that seismic surveys around the Falklands were causing a stir.

The major seismic survey conducted earlier this year has generated "tremendous excitement among resource-hungry oil companies" commented Jeremy Creswell of the magazine.

Although it is unknown how successful survey companies Geco Prakla and Spectrum have been at selling data, the British Geological Survey said reports on the geology and evolution of the Falklands area were selling

"steadily" at £5,000 a time.

Phil Richards of BGS's Petroleum Geology Group told the magazine that the Falklands has "significant potential" as a new North Sea.

The area was about 50 per cent larger and although the water in the South Atlantic was deeper, the geology was said to be remarkably similar.

"The potential of virgin territory such as this is probably unsurpassed, and scientific and commercial rewards could be high," Mr Richards told the magazine.



## The Infant/Primary pupils present their first production in the school hall



LEFT: Fagin seen giving a lesson in picking pockets to one of his gang during the Infant/Junior School production of *Oliver*

RIGHT: Mr Bumble, the Beadle, tries to sell *Oliver Twist* to the undertakers, Mr and Mrs Sowerberry

FAR RIGHT: Three of Fagin's gang enjoy a jug of gin during a sing-song in their hideout.



# Oliver! And we want some more



LEFT: Nancy the girl with a conscience who was murdered because the gang thought she had given them away



RIGHT: The evil Bill Sykes who murdered Nancy on London Bridge and eventually came to a sticky end himself

ONE thing is for certain: the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society need never fear of running out of talent.

There's masses of it all waiting to develop and lurking off-stage in the Infant/Junior School.

The school's production of *Oliver!*, a sort of pick-pocket-sized version of the musical based on Charles Dickens's *Oliver Twist* was excellent.

Mark Gilbert looked and behaved so like Mr Bumble the pompous, nagged-at-home beadle one knew whom he was before he ever went near the stage.

And as for Nicholas Rendell, he looked

so evil as Bill Sykes, one wondered if he might draw a knife and start mugging the audience.

Oliver, himself, Robert Burnett, looked suitably ragged and "workhouse" and put on a fine performance.

But no production is just what people look like. They all had to sing and act as well. And this they all did very well.

Perhaps Bonnie Curtis as the Artful Doger showed most poise and confidence. Peter Diggle (Fagin) kept the show swinging along from his side as did Sian Davies as the ill-fated Nancy.



Some of the players waiting for their chance to sing

But it was not just the solo singers... the whole cast entered into the spirit of the performance and gave of their best as workhouse kids, Fagin's gang and the citizens of London.

Then there was the narrator, Georgina McKay (who doubled up as Jessop) and others who played the smaller parts and should not be forgotten.

So we saw Imogen Didlick as Mrs Bumble, Ailie Biggs as Mr Sowerberry, Phillippa Lang as Mrs Sowerberry and Eddie Grimmer as Noah their suitably unpleasant apprentice.

Rachael Freeman was Bet, and Simon Jones played Mr Brownlow who finally identified Oliver.

Daniel Fowler was a delightfully tipsy magistrate, Stevie Bonner was the clerk, Jeremy Clarke the doctor and Debbi Robson, the maid.

"We hope you enjoy our version of *Oliver Twist* said the programme. *Penguin News* certainly did.

And when one considers that it was not only the first school production in the school hall, but that all the preparations and rehearsals were severely hampered by flu among both staff and pupils, then the end performance was quite remarkable.

Like Oliver himself might say: "Please can we have some more."



Another rousing tune to delight the audience



Bringing the classic musical to life in the school hall

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SUNDAY 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK book shop, 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:

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

#### AUG/SEPTEMBER

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SAT 0844 0.8 1720 1.6  
1500 1.6 2333 0.3

29 0424 1.3 WED 1134 0.4  
SUN 0937 0.7 1757 1.6  
1555 1.6  
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1245 0.4  
1902 1.5

### LIBRARY

Wednesday:  
9am-12.00/2.30pm-5.30  
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:  
9am-12.00/1.30pm-5.30pm  
Friday:  
9am - 12 noon  
3.00pm-6.00pm  
Saturday:  
1.45pm-5.00pm

### TREASURY

Monday-Friday:  
8am-12.00/1.15pm-3.00pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings: 10am-12 noon  
Monday/Wednesday:  
2.30pm-4.30pm  
Tuesday/Friday:  
3pm-5pm  
Thursday:  
1.50pm-3.50pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:  
10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm  
Sunday:  
10.00-12.00am

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### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Alison Fairfield, Tel 27291/  
21596

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Mondays 7-9pm  
First two Tuesdays 7-9pm  
Remaining Wednesdays 7-9pm  
Contact: Lyn Brownlee, Tel  
21302

#### RUGBY CLUB

Winter indoor training, Mondays  
5.6pm  
For all information contact  
Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact 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

#### STANLEY YOUTH FOOT- BALL CLUB

Wednesdays 5-6pm, Saturdays 2-  
3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel:  
21491

#### 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 or  
27471

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday  
in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members always welcome.  
Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt,  
21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

September: 1st, 8th, 15th, 29th in  
the Town Hall 7-9pm. Contact  
Nanette, (21475) or Sharon  
(21393) for 11 years and over

### Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
Mon	10.00-9.00am	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (public) 12.00-1.00pm (adults) 1.00-4.00pm (public)
Tues	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (public) 5.00-6.00pm (adults) 6.00-7.00pm (ladies)
Wed	10.00-9.00am	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (public)
Thurs	10.00-9.00am	10.00-9.00pm	5.30-7.00pm (public) 7.00-8.00pm (private hire)
Fri	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-11.00am (parent/toddler) 11.00-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sat	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-4.00pm (public) 4.00-5.00pm (adults)
Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	Midday to 5.00pm (public)

### USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366



## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 28

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes  
10.25 The Johnstown Monster  
11.15 Jim'll Fix It  
11.50 Grandstand Including Racing from Newbury; and World Championship Athletics from Stuttgart  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 The Main Event  
7.15 Growing Pains  
8.05 Quantum Leap  
8.50 Film: **Weird Science** Teenage comedy from the creator of "Home Alone". One night high school computer wizards Gary and Wyatt feed a curvaceous centre-fold into their PC and are stunned at the result - the room explodes and out of the smoke appears Lisa - the answer to every young man's dreams. Starring Kelly Le Brock  
10.25 BBC News  
10.45 Taggart Simon is convinced his father's death is linked to the "gingerbread" cottage in the woods  
11.40 Match of the Day

### SUNDAY August 29

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.40 Children's Ward  
11.05 If Wishes Were Horses Breaking and training  
11.35 Rough Guide to the World's Islands Jamaica  
12.25 The ITV Chart Show  
1.15 Telly Addicts Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds  
1.45 Faith and Music  
2.10 Brookside Anna thinks she may have found a husband and the Jordaches prepare for Trevor's funeral  
3.20 The Antiques Roadshow  
4.05 Animal Country  
4.30 Top of the Pops  
5.00 Premier League Football Norwich City and Manchester United  
7.00 Cartoon Time  
7.10 Cable Jukebox  
7.25 Eastenders Michelle and Sharon's past comes back to haunt them  
8.25 Heartbeat There are problems for Nick when a funfair comes to town, and Greengrass moves into the shadier area of the art world. Final episode  
9.15 Us Girls  
9.45 Pro-Celebrity University Challenge Quizmaster Bamber Gascoigne pits some of the programme's most celebrated alumni against a team of current undergraduates  
10.15 One Foot In The Grave  
10.25 BBC News  
11.25 Encounter Franciscan brother Brendon Forde lives in El Salvador, central America and cares for people brutalised by the years of conflict  
11.30 Hungarian Grand Prix

### MONDAY August 30

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection  
2.55 House Style  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.05 Fun House A wacky, messy, crazy show for children  
4.35 The Lowdown Real-life stories about children today  
5.00 Round the Twist  
5.25 Home and Away Nick is confident that he will win Roxy over  
5.50 Wheel of Fortune (New) Hosted by Nicky Campbell  
6.15 Fantastic Facts! hosted by Jonathan Ross  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Rock With Laughter (New) Bobby Davro presents a new variety spectacular, mixing singing, dancing and impressions for some all-round entertainment  
7.25 Coronation Street Maggie is infuriated by Mike's antics, Raquel strikes up a surprising friendship and Steve drops a bombshell  
7.50 Holiday Outings Gites  
8.00 Premier League Football Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur

### 10.00 BBC News

10.30 999 Remarkable true stories of courage and dedication  
11.20 Soldier, Soldier

### TUESDAY August 31

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Thomas the Tank Engine  
3.55 The Gingerbread Man  
4.00 Scooby Doo  
4.15 Toxic Crusaders (New)  
4.40 Go Wild!  
5.00 Eye of the Storm  
5.25 Home and Away Blake isn't pleased when Roxy invites Nick to dinner and offers to give him pottery lessons  
5.50 What You Lookin' At? Comedy series set in a London youth club  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 BFBS - The Forces Favourite  
7.25 The Brian Conley Show  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Every Silver Lining  
8.45 World In Action  
9.15 LA Law  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Cutting Edge  
11.20 Medics

### WEDNESDAY September 1

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection  
2.55 Heirloom  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Scooby Doo  
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy  
4.35 The Movie Game  
5.00 The Lodge  
5.25 Home and Away Blake finds that he's double-booked the surf club for the big dance  
5.50 Fifty Glorious Years (TBA)  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Doc Martin's Casebook (New) GP Dr Martin Hughes opens his casebook for a new eight-part series. Each week he examines a common medical complaint from the patient's point of view and follows them as they seek treatment  
7.25 Coronation Street Angie and Audrey both question the future whilst Liz finally comes to a decision about Colin  
7.50 Strathblair  
8.40 Michael Ball (New) Singer Michael Ball begins a six-part series of musical extravaganzas, singing his own favourites as well as inviting guests from a wide variety of musical backgrounds  
9.05 Peak Practice  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Disappearing World  
11.20 Natural Lies

### THURSDAY September 2

2.25 Take the High Road  
2.50 Bazaar  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Peter Pan and the Pirates  
4.10 Runaway Bay  
4.40 Thunderbirds  
5.25 Home and Away Nick and Roxy get on well, while Blake is persuaded to go on a blind date  
5.50 Through the Keyhole  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Pot Of Gold Des O'Connor presents the talent and game show rolled into one  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Luv  
8.40 The Cook Report Roger Cook investigates more scandals  
9.10 Westbeach  
10.00 BBC News

## SSVC PROGRAMMES CONTINUED

### 10.30 Sylvania Waters

11.00 Rides  
11.50 The Full Wax

### FRIDAY September 3

2.25 Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles  
2.50 Comedy Classics: The Good Life  
3.20 Countdown  
3.45 Radio Roo  
4.05 Three Seven Eleven  
4.30 SSSports Looking at children's sports with John Fashany and Annabel Croft  
4.50 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 Cartoon Time  
5.25 Home and Away Damien's efforts jto impress Michael go badly wrong

### 5.50 The Crystal Maze

6.30 Crimeline Monthly  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Blooming Bellamy Environmentalist David Bellamy continues this five part series that focuses on herbal medicine  
7.25 Coronation Street What will happen when Jim meets Colin for the first time?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Survival Special  
9.05 Stay Lucky  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 French And Saunders  
11.00 The Friday Late Film: The World in His Arms (1952) Romantic adventure starring Gregory Peck. 1850s San Francisco is an attractive haven for men like Captain Jonathan Clark, a daring sea-farer used to dodging the Russians around Alaska

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY August 28

5.03 Danny Fox  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 Wives and Daughters  
7.30 The Detective  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.00 Rockers 'n' Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 29

5.03 Master Mix  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.30 Weather, flights, 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  
9.30 Book Club  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 30

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

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 Revolution In Sound  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's Choice  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 31

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 CD of the Evening  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 Music fill  
6.00 The Art of Travel  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Twenty Questions  
7.30 24th Cambridge Festival  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 On Stage: Nancy Griffin -  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY September 1

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre: Hamish & Max  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Essays on Popular Music  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY September 2

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests

5.30 On Stage: Elvin Jones Jazz Machine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 60 Minute Theatre  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY September 3

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Friday Hour  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.32 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Talking About Music  
10.00 News BFBS

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Heroes 0103 In Concert 0203 Steve Mason 0300 News 0403 Mark Page 0615 Breakfast Show 0815 Bigwood 0825 Report from Parliament 0830 FI News Magazine (Medium Wave splits away for sport until 1300) 0903 Stephen Bumfry 1000 Music Fill 1100 Mid Morning with Martin 1303 Mark Page 1503 In concert 1603 David Rodigan 1700 FIBS opt out 1803 Andy Peebles 2003 Steve Mason 2203 Bob Harris Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0830 Sport On Five, 1300 News

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 1003 Heroes 0203 Windsor Weekend 0403 Johnnie Walker 0615 Breakfast Show 0800 The World This Weekend 0855 Clifton's Corner 0900 Heroes 1000 Music Fill 1003 Bob Harris (Medium Wave splits away until 1700) 1303 Johnnie Walker 1503 Rockola 1700 3&3 News 1703 Steve Priestley (Medium Wave rejoins Network, FIBS opt out) 1903 John Peel 2103 Richard Allinson 2200 James Watt Medium Wave Transmissions 0000 News, 0900 Sunday Sports Extra, 1300 News

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 The BFBS Squad 1003 Chris Pearson (FIBS splits away until 1215) 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Service 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403 Afternoon Show 1603 Gold 1703 The Archers 1718 Gurkha Programme 1718 Evening Magazine (FIBS splits away until 2200) 1803 Steve Knight 2103 Richard Allinson 2203 James Watt

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Reviewing one of the best books yet on the conflict

# Sir Galahad: the makings of a great tragedy

EWEN Southby-Tailyour is known in the Islands as the man who, during the war, warned the Welsh Guards to leave *Sir Galahad* before the disaster at Fitzroy.

He is also known as the man who charted the Islands so meticulously before the Argentine invasion, thus making the job of the Task Force considerably easier than it might have been.

Now the man who was also Officer Commanding Naval Party 8901 in the late seventies has written his version of it all.

**REASONS IN WRITING A Commando's View of the Falklands War** is published by Leo Cooper (Pen and Sword Books) 47, Church Street, Barnsley, South Yorkshire S70 2AS; Tel: 044 226 734222. The UK price is £16.95

The *Sir Galahad* affair is described in minute detail. The situation was so confused and set about with so many mishaps and

misunderstandings that it would be impossible to condense it into a few paragraphs for the sake of this review.

But for anyone interested in the war or analysing the tragedies of war, this is 'must' reading.

Ewen Southby-Tailyour makes a good case for those who refused to leave the ship. He is also careful not to reveal the names of the officers concerned.

Nevertheless the following extract may be of interest:

*One way and another they did not share my view of the imminent risks and dangers of air attack.*

*It was clear that I was achieving nothing and so, in desperation, I gave a direct order for the infantry to get ashore with or without their kit...*

*The officers ignored my order. In doing so they explained to me quite clearly that no orders would be accepted from an officer of equivalent rank...*

Later on the same page, he wrote: *That was not the point at issue: professional advice should have been accepted irrespective of rank. Not to do so was an irresponsible act for which I did not feel inclined to be accountable. I said so, and then:*

*"Are you getting off this ship?"*

*"No."*

*"Very well then, but I want you to know that you stay on-board against my advice."*

And we all know what happened later.

That is the war side of the author's story of the Falklands. But for me, of equal interest, was his description of life as he saw it in pre-war Stanley.

This included what appears to have been a running feud with Governor Parker who actually presented him with a list of people



with whom he was forbidden to mix socially.

In Camp, too, there was prejudice to overcome. The manager at San Carlos, for example, made it clear that the Royal Marines were not welcome there. (Comments the author dryly: "With a new manager and very different circumstances, attitudes were to change.")

All in all, a fascinating book.

## AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

### ★ To our valued customers ★

We apologise for any inconvenience caused during this period of alterations in the Food Hall, Gallery and Fleetwing areas. Our new expanded stores will be completed very soon to our mutual benefit, and we are sure you will appreciate the larger, brighter shopping areas and extensive range of goods available.

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# Do you recognise them? Frank is Sea Cadets'

## special guest

CHIEF Petty Officer Frank Leyland of the Stanley Sea Cadets was a special guest at the annual Sea Cadet Corps inspection in Felfham.

Frank was in the UK to go on a course at Whale Island, Portsmouth, and attended the inspection to see how it could be copied in the Falklands.

This was the first time the TS *Sir Alec Rose's* new tarmac parade ground had been in use as well as being the debut of four of their female members.

The youngsters were inspected by Commander Malcolm Fuller, southern area officer for the Sea Cadets.

The Stanley Sea Cadets hosted the first King Neptune and Sea Princess Ball in the Town Hall on last night.

Tonight (Saturday) it's the teenagers' turn, with anyone up to 18 years of age having a chance in the Prince and the Mermaid Competition.

## Ex Island trawler sold

*LORD Shackleton 1*, the freezer trawler that spent some time fishing around the Islands and was once registered in the Falklands when owned by Stanley Witte Boyd, has been sold to a salvage company.

Since leaving Falklands waters where she was run as a joint venture between the government and SWBLtd., the *LORD Shackleton* (or *Arctic Freebooter* as she was originally known) has been laid up in Hull.

She has been sold to Western Ocean Towing Ltd., by the Royal Bank of Scotland, the mortgagees of the vessel.

Her new owner will name her *Freebooter* and she will be based in Falmouth to carry out salvage and allied work in the Western Approaches.

## TENDER

For the redecoration of the metal railings lining up the north boundary wall of Christ Church Cathedral

Tenders are invited from suitably qualified persons for the execution of the following work:

- Remove all existing paint and corrosion back to bare metal - including all necessary de-scaling
- Remove all dust and debris from the site and satisfactorily dispose of waste material
- Prime metalwork and repaint with Hammerite paint in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions
- Provide suitable warning notices upon commencement of work

Tenders to be submitted to the Deanery, Ross Road by Monday 6th September by 4.30pm

The Cathedral Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender



## FORTUNA

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 2x9 5.4m 5.7m 6.0m @ £4.56, 2x6 4.8m @ £2.70  
 2x4 5.1m 5.4m 5.7m @ £1.80  
 2x3 5.4m 5.7m @ £1.35  
 1x9 4.8m 5.4m @ £2.34, 1x6 5.1m 5.4m @ £1.42  
 1x2 battens 3.6m @ 54p, 1/2x2 4.5m Moulding @ 75p

### The following boarding planed all round

1x9 3.6m 4.2m @ £2.44, 1x6 4.8m @ £1.59

### The following in 4x8 ft sheets

4mm 9mm & 12mm Interior ply @ £10.15 £19.00 & £24.00

9.5mm Sheathing Ply @ £14.75

25mm Blockboard @ £46.37 3.2mm Hardboard £5.50

6mm Supalux (Asbestos substitute) £33.35

Flooring T&G water resistant chipboard 2x8ft £11.95

Plaster Joint Tape £3.34, Corner Tape £12.77

Plastic vapour barrier 200m<sup>2</sup> roll £29.58

Glass wool insulation 100mm £39.00

### White plastic coated chipboard 15mm thick

15 and 24 inch shelving 6ft long @ £6.00 & £9.90 a length

4x8 foot sheets @ £25.00

Plastic strip for above £1.05 per 2.5m roll

Waverley House, Philomel Street, Tel: 22616 Fax 22617

At weekends or holidays contact

Stu or John on 21290 or 21372

DO you know who this family could be?

This photograph which was recently given to the Archivist, was taken by a Mr Goodhart, who was the Manager of Fox Bay in the 1890s.

It is believed that this shepherd's family may have lived in the Bosom Hills at Fox Bay, but no-one seems to be able to identify them.

If you think these may be your ancestors or have any idea who they may be, please contact the Archivist, Jane Cameron, who is very keen to find out more about the family and the history of the photograph.

## EXCOsummary carried over from last week

### The four reasons for welfare

IN future, there will be four categories of welfare applicants:

- 1 Those unable to work due to illness or disability.
- 2 Single parents with one or more children under school age.
- 3 Pensioners who can't afford all their household expenses on their pensions and
- 4 The chronically ill or disabled.

The scale of payments was described by the Acting Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson, as "by no means generous."

He added: "But it gives people the means to sustain life and to enjoy some quality of life."

### Moss Side is sold

IT WAS agreed that Moss Side Farm would be sold to Mr and Mrs Minnell.

Coast Ridge House and paddocks are to be sold to Nigel Knight while Raymond Mackintosh of Turners at MPA will be allowed to hold land on a 50 acre plot.

A transfer of the free-hold of Stoney Ridge Farm was also agreed.

It was agreed that Sea Lion Lodge should be sold, leasehold, to David and Pat Gray.

### Forrest plans

COUNCILLORS decided that Forrest should be kept to help with jetty building projects.

Next year she is to be dry-docked and a decision taken as to whether she should be retained or sold.

### Apprentices

EXCO made it clear that it was anxious to see more plumbing apprentices.

### Mortgages to float

FIXED mortgages on farms would be floated from May 1992 to January 1994.

In almost every instance this would mean it would float downwards so the farms would be paying less.

The rate agreed is two per cent below the Standard Chartered Bank base rate.

## Loan plan for builders

SOME time ago, said Deputy Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson, Hamish Wiley proposed that builders should be permitted to borrow from the money that FIG collected from the sale of houses.

This would enable them to build new houses to top up the

# VRAs to go in new fish policy

EXCO has decided that the voluntary restraint agreement system covering the squid fisheries should be abandoned.

However, overseas associations with whom the Government have had VRA with in the past will be given the first opportunity for licences in 1994.

The long term licence scheme that has been operating since 1992 will be left in place, but although existing long term licence holders will continue to be assessed against

the criteria under which they first applied, but new applications will be assessed against a new points system produced by the General Manager FIDC.

This is not a change of policy but makes the current scheme more objective and understandable.

Loligo and finfish licences will be allocated in the same way as before.

Fees and conditions for the first season of 1994 and be published in due course.

## Airstrips to be closed

THE Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek, proposed that Fitzroy and Green Patch airstrips should be closed to FIGAS operations.

Johnson's Harbour, Port Louis, Rincon Grande and Teal Inlet will be maintained for stand-by/emergency use.

## Islands added to Crown grant

EXCO agreed that some islands not included in the Crown Grant for the Beaver Island Group, should be added to it.

Mrs Sally Poncet has produced some fresh evidence as to the ownership of the islands.

Mr and Mrs Poncet could now, at their own expense, have a confirming grant issued by Government if they wished.

## £50,000 award to Government

THE Falkland Islands Government was awarded £50,000 from this year's Foreign and Commonwealth Office Good Government Fund, to go towards the cost of producing the new consolidated laws of the Falkland Islands.

Deputy Governor, Mr Ronnie Sampson, has expressed the Islands' appreciation to the FCO for this "generous gift".

Stanley housing stock.

Now, the Development Corporation has put forward a Private Sector Construction Scheme that was accepted by ExCo.

Authority has been delegated to the Executive Board of FIDC to finalise the details.

## Monument for Moody Brook

A MONUMENT commemorating Naval Party 8901 should be built at Moody Brook, ExCo agreed, following an application by the Royal Marines.

## Short-term workers avoid OAP

IT was proposed that employees working in the Islands for periods of less than six months, under work permits, will no longer have to pay OAP.

Discussion had been triggered off when talks with shearing contractors showed there were cash-flow disadvantages for the shearers who had to pay OAP contributions although they might not be in the Islands for as long as six months.

Although this money is returned to them, their employers' side of the contribution was not.

Anyone staying in the Islands for longer than six months will be expected to pay OAP for the whole period, including the employer's contribution.

## ADVERTISEMENT FROM CHARTRES FARM

Congratulations to Michael and Donna Minnell from Bill and Pat Luxton on their successful purchase of Moss Side Farm. It needs a lot of courage and faith in our industry to take such a step with wool prices as they are and we wish them the very best in their venture. We will miss them very much.

We are now seeking someone to fill the gap. The ideal candidates would be a couple in their late twenties or thirties. Appropriate experience and ability in sheep handling would be essential and it would be an advantage if the wife were prepared to work part time at least. Other skills that would be desirable are: handling horses, mechanical knowledge, welding, shearing and general all-round ability to see to most of the jobs that all of us in Camp have to cope with.

The successful candidate should also be someone prepared to give a long term commitment and to take over more of the day-to-day running of the farm during the next few years as time catches up with the present owners.

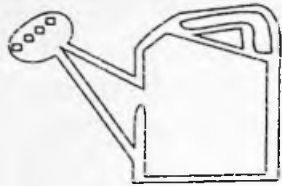
If you are interested in the position please apply by letter to me before the 20th September 1993 with relevant details of experience and any references. A modern house with central heating is available. Terms and conditions are open to negotiation.

Reply to: W.R. Luxton, Chartres Sheep Farming Co. Ltd., CHARTRES



## ● INTRODUCING THE PENGUIN NEWS GARDENER

WITH HINTS EVERY MONTH



# Jobs to get started in September



TO prepare a plot for onion sets choose a position in your garden in full sunshine.

Dig the ground deeply and manure well. If manure is unobtainable use Growmore - 4oz to the square yard.

When you have completed digging, fork the plot until you have obtained a fine surface.

Consolidate your plot by treading all over then rake all over to level the surface.

To plant your sets, stretch a fine line across the plot and make a shallow drill no more than half an inch deep. These drills should be one foot apart.

Plant the sets, root end downwards, spacing them six inches apart.

To get good onions from the sets you must plant them firmly, firming all around each onion set.

They should be securely set

in the ground, although not actually covered, with the tops just showing when the soil is levelled.

While on the subject of onions, about the middle of the month is the time to sow your leeks. When they are large enough transplant them to their final quarters.

My next subject is the brassica family. About 99 per cent of gardeners in the Falklands have problems with these.

Why? Because they get their sowing dates wrong.

There is no reason why gardeners should not be cutting winter cabbage right through to the early spring.

One of the best varieties on the market today is called Celtic. If this is cultivated properly it will produce large white hearts.

Start off by preparing a small bed in a sunny position in your garden.

Make a shallow drill and plant your seed - this should be done no later than the last week in September.

Transplant out into their final beds no later than the middle of December.

The same applies to Brussel Sprouts for winter and early spring use. Also cabbage and cauliflower for autumn use.

Now let's move on to peas and broad beans - this is the time to prepare your soil.

Begin by digging a trench about 1ft wide; manure this well.

The sowing drill should be 3ins deep and 6ins wide (the tool for this job is your draw hoe).

Cover the seed, then lightly consolidate the row with the back of your garden rake - this is to prevent the pea from pushing

itself out of the soil.

### Flowers

Prepare your seed trays and sow the seed of your choice - half hardy annuals - in your porch or greenhouse.

When they are large enough, put them out into boxes (this should be about the middle of October), harden off, then plant them into your flower border.

Hardy annuals can be sown straight into your border in the first week of October.

Examples of just a few kinds of this flower are Cornflower, Eschscholtzia, Candytuft Chrysanthemum, (annual) Nigella, Shirley Poppy.

Getting off to an early start will give you a longer season to admire your flower borders.

Potting Shed.

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## ● YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Councillors must not get double-pay

Well done to all the fund-raisers

WITH elections coming up in the spring perhaps the system whereby councillors who are civil servants or employed by FIG/FIDC owned or subsidised companies or trusts, should be examined.

Care should be taken to ensure

that such councillors are not in receipt of "double pay", i.e. pay for their everyday jobs as well as councillors' remunerations when on council business, if in fact when on council business they are already on pay from FIG/FIDC or

from a company controlled by them.

This is a distasteful situation that could well arise and should be guarded against.

The independent councillor is at a great disadvantage, not only financially. He has to make his peace with his work-load and, perhaps, his employer. FIG/FIDC employees should expect no more.

## Thanks for getting the show on the road

ELIZABETH and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part, and supported, the Family Variety Show on Friday the 20th August.

The show was a great success and help to raise £375 to go towards the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

We would especially like to

thank the Rork's Drift Male Voice Choir and the Gurkha "natch" dancers who were accompanied by a piper.

Can we also thank all the local entertainers who took part and made the show a great success.

Jock Elliot,  
Stanley

Maybe I have got it all wrong and present councillors who are employees of FIG/FIDC or their "companies" are already on par with independent councillors as far as levels of remuneration are concerned.

If not then this situation needs to be addressed and rectified before the next election.

Laurie Butler,  
Stanley.

AFTER visiting the Falklands briefly last year I decided to remain in touch by taking out a *Penguin News* subscription.

I see from recent editions that there is currently a lot of fund raising going on for the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal on the Convoy of Hope.

Can I just say that it is fabulous to see a small community working together and giving generously to help those who are less fortunate.

May I also take this opportunity to express my admiration and envy to the organiser Su Howes-Mitchell who appears to have done wonders in the weeks before her departure.

Youngsters seem to be equally involved in the various fund raising events as well and this can only be a good thing.

My congratulations and best wishes to you all.  
Dylan Riley, Middlesex

## FIDC Report From Page 9

# Savings of £17,035

The initial report was encouraging but substantially more work is required on market research and capital cost.

It is unlikely (mainly due to other commitments) that the project will be carried much further for the next three to four months, but it remains a realistic investment opportunity.

### 2. Licensing Policy

FIDC continues to have substantial input into the formulation of a Fisheries Licensing Policy to progress the interest of local companies and the development of a Falklands fishery.

A new system of evaluation for "D" Licences has been devised and presented to Fisheries; it is hoped that the points system will ultimately have wider application in licence evaluation.

### 3. Training

a) Apprentices - One new apprentice was sponsored during the period.

b) Vocational Training - Half day seminars were held at the Community School on Community Education (Youth work), Tour Guide training update, and Tendering Procedures for local businesses.

c) General Training - Lynn Summers completed her Hairdressing and Beauty Therapy at South Devon College and has returned to the Islands.

A grant was paid to Andrea Gray to acquire equipment, in support of her BSc in Marine Biology.

### Administration

1. The General Manager and Financial Controller agreed terms to transfer to local contracts of employment, showing savings in the salaries budget of £17,035.

2. Considerable staff time was dedicated to the Budget Review process, with the General Manager and Assistant General Manager heavily involved.

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### MUTTON

Full mutton	£13.00		
Hind quarter	40p/lb	Fore quarter	30p/lb
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### Butchering 15p/lb

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Hind quarter	£45.00	Forequarter	£40
Steak	80p/lb	Roast	50p/lb
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### FOR SALE BY TENDER

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Anyone interested is  
welcome to test drive the  
vehicle which is to be sold  
as seen

Phone 22684 or call in to  
the office for viewing

### FOR SALE

For sale at Sheffield Farm in  
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### FOR SALE

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### MEETING

A meeting of the  
Cancer Awareness Group  
will be held on September 1  
in the Globe Side Room  
between 6 and 7pm.

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enquiries welcome.*

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# Tornados stay on line for the Kendal Cup

THE third round of the darts indi-  
vidual knock-out was held on  
Wednesday in Stanley's pubs. The  
results were as follows:

**Globe Hotel:** A. Brownlee 2 - J.  
Adams 0; S. Morrison - J. Ford  
(bye), C. Ford 2 - K. McLeod 1,  
M. Summers 2 - A. Jacobsen 1  
**Victory Bar:** S. Summers 2 - J.  
Clarke 0; T. Clifton (bye) - M.  
Barkman; S. Middleton 0 - R.  
McLeod 2; R. Jones 0 - L. Ross 2  
**Rose Hotel:** P. Chapman 0 - M.  
Blackley 2; D. Clifton 0 - Jane

McEachern 2; J. Jones 0 - I. Stewart  
2; G. Hewitt 2 - D. Budd 0  
**Stanley Arms:** C. Smith (bye);  
C. Clarke 0 - R. Smith 2; P. Goss  
1 - J. Lee 2; J. Lang 1 - W. Whitney  
2

Kendal Cup	Legs	Pts
Tornados	157	36
Buccaneers	137	29
Sustainers	134	29
Wanderers	105	19
FIDF	97	15
Trotters	93	15
Misfits	97	14

Challenge	Legs	Pts
Pandas	142	33
GBA	131	28
Spiders	120	25
Penguins	107	23
F/way Hookers	105	20
Care Bears	102	16
Rosettes	93	14
Hillside	83	10
West End Girls	87	9
Buddweisers	70	5

## Terminators keep on winning in the Winter League

	Games played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Goal diff	Points
Terminators	27	20	3	4	349	226	+123	63
Pirates	28	16	2	10	327	253	+74	50
Colts	29	11	3	15	311	369	-58	36
Bucaneers	28	10	5	13	307	285	+22	35
Stallions	28	10	3	15	303	294	-91	33
Dominators	28	8	2	18	314	284	-70	26

WITH one game in hand the Ter-  
minators are extending their  
lead in the 4-a-Side Winter Foot-  
ball League, and now are 13  
points ahead of their nearest  
rivals - the Pirates.

Having lost only four of  
their 27 games (drawn three)  
the Terminators seem  
unstoppable.

Sitting at the top of the  
goal scorers table is Jimmy  
Curtis (of the Terminators),  
with an incredible total of 160.

Jimmy is followed by  
Paul Ridell of the Colts (149);  
Bill Chater of the Bucaneers  
(140).

1911 goals have been  
scored so far (38 o.g.)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has vacancies for two-  
time Tradesmen Electricians in its Power and Electrical  
Section.

Interested persons should contact the Superintendent of the  
Power Station for details.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and  
completed forms should reach the Chairman, Appointments  
Board, Secretariat by Monday 6th September 1993.

The Secretariat, Stanley  
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