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X 20 candidates may fight poll



The Governor, Mr David Tatham, signs, in triplicate, the first of the three documents to get the election under way

LEGCO has been dissolved and there will be a General Election on October 14.

Last Wednesday, the Governor, Mr David Tatham signed three documents - a proclamation dissolving Legco, and stating the date of the General Election and the first meeting of the new LegCo after that; a writ for the election in Camp and a writ for the election in Stanley.

He also had to sign Bonita Fairfield's appointment as Returning Officer. In all, he had to sign his name 13 times.

Candidates now have until September 21 to put in their nominations.

As far as *Penguin News* can learn at the moment, there will be 11 candidates definitely standing for the four Stanley seats, with one probable and one "remotely possible."

Bob Fiddes says he will stand if business commitments permit, but he felt it would be wrong to put his name forward unless he

could devote a full amount of time to council work.

Definites are: Laurie Butler, Terry Betts, Wendy Teggart, Jennifer Jones, Mike Rendell, Terry Peck, Sharon Halford, John Halford, Dave Eynon, John Pollard and Steve Vincent.

John Cheek has not yet made up his mind.

In Camp, there are, so far, six definites with Ron Binnie still to make up his mind. Richard Stevens is a possible.

The definites for the four seats are Bill Luxton, Neil Watson, Kevin Kilmartin, Tony Blake, Norma Edwards and Eric Goss.

Preparations are already in full swing with the Registrar General, who is also the Returning Officer, hard at work organising everything from checking the register of electors to arranging flights for the "Flying Ballot Box" which lets everyone in Camp, however remote their homes, to vote.

There will also be a Land Rover safari to carry the ballot box to remote places by land.

For the first time a polling station will be set up in the hospital and sheltered homes, enabling the old folk, patients and on-duty staff to cast their votes.

Commented Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC: "Elections involve a lot of hard work and a lot of nit-picking attention to detail over a long period according to a timetable laid down by law."

There are 1,243 people entitled to vote, 918 in Stanley and 325 in Camp. At the last election, there was a turnout of almost 81 per cent in Stanley and an astonishing 93.3 per cent in Camp.

There were 11 candidates in Stanley and seven in Camp. Harold Rowlands, in Stanley, who is not standing again, received the highest number of votes (386, or about 50 per cent of the town's total) while, in Camp, Bill Luxton, with 239 votes, won an amazing 72.4 per cent of the votes cast.

New threat to Island wool sales could be serious

A POTENTIAL new threat to Falkland wool sales comes from Chile.

Colin Smith from DS and Co, Knaresborough, says the quality of preparation of Aso Gama/Punta exports are vastly improved.

Woolcombers, he reports, "are highly delighted with the deliveries which are better than expected."

"They are surprised by the low discoloured fibre readings which now rival Falkland wools."

Colin Smith says the Chileans are selling their wool at 50 to 60p cheaper per kilo lower than the equivalent Falkland wools.

And he adds: "There are strenuous efforts being made to challenge the Falkland market."

Up to a third of last season's Chilean clip is unsold and being offered for prompt delivery.

Colin Smith goes on to say that new season 27 micron Montevideo wool are being offered at about 160p clean - 50p cheaper than his agency's overall average contracts for 28 micron Falklands wool at 210p.

"The position is deteriorating rapidly," he comments.

In Stanley, a wool industry spokesman said: "There is, potentially, an extremely serious threat to Falklands wool sales."

"But it is difficult to quantify that threat."

"There is no doubt that competition is increasing, particularly

as far as preparation is concerned and this is an area where the Islands should look to improve matters.

"The Chilean prices represent a strenuous attempt to sell off last season's unsold wool. We must ensure our wool preparation is of the highest standard to counter the competition next season."

Home for Guides

THE Islands' Girl Guides have found a home of their own - the science block in the old senior school. Commissioner Mrs Jean Smith thanks the public for their support but warns fund-raising is not quite over.

Creating a splash at the Cadets' ball

A NEW event in Stanley's social calendar - the Sea Princess and King Neptune Ball - took place for the first time in the Town Hall last weekend.

Organised by the Sea Cadets, the adult ball was quite a success. Janice Jaffray being chosen as Sea Princess and Paul Blake as King Neptune.

Both were crowned and Janice was presented with a silk sash made by Fiona Didlick.

At the Junior Ball - actually a disco which took place on Saturday night - Ingrid Newman and Quentin "Sid" Fairfield were chosen as the winners.

The two dances raised £400 for the Sea Cadets unit.

One of the organisers, Norman Plum, said he was pleased with the events, especially as this was the first year.

"It went really well but next year we might make it a traditional ball," he commented.



ABOVE: Craig Paice and Chris Jaffray help Paul Blake (King Neptune) and Janice Jaffray (Sea Princess) celebrate their success



ABOVE: Quentin Fairfield and Ingrid Newman (Winners of the Junior competition) receive their prizes from Norman Plum

RIGHT: King Neptune is given a congratulatory kiss by one of his avid followers, Chris Jaffray!



Brownies send love and a dollar to kids in Croatia



FALKLANDS Brownies were kept busy at their last meeting before the school holidays, writing letters to children in Croatia.

On the front of the letters, they each put a photograph of themselves in their uniforms and enclosed in each envelope was an American dollar.

What do children write to other children who have lost so much? Here are a few clips from the girls' letters:

"I have a pet and I call it Blackie and in the winter Blackie is funny. It chases its tale and it looks through its legs."

"We have lots of wildlife in

the Falklands like penguins and seals ... It hasn't been snowing too often this year."

"My teacher is Mr. B. He is a very funny teacher ... I sometimes go out to Camp for my holidays... I hope you like me in my Brownie uniform. I am not keen on getting my photo taken

"I am running out of things to say so I had better go now. I hope your country will soon be in peace. God bless you."

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ARE you "Peter" who worked on a kibbutz at Gazit in Israel? Or do you know any such Peter?

Tourism has received a letter from Thomas Horny of Frankfurt, Germany, asking us to trace his old friend.

All that Thomas knows is that Peter came from the Falkland Islands, was in the kibbutz in 1975 and was then aged 25.

If you think you know who, or where, Peter is, please contact *Penguin News*.

School trips to the ski slopes?

MRS JUDITH Crowe was off with four other teachers on a skiing holiday in Chile this weekend.

But it won't be all play. Said Mrs Crowe: "I'd like to look into the possibility of school skiing trips in the future."

"If the price could be reduced, it might well be something we could do."

Training plan to beat shortage of shearers

A SERIOUS shortage of local shearers has led the Department of Agriculture to organise a training programme which will run in conjunction with this year's season.

Following a drop of what one expert estimated as 60 per cent in the number of locals in Falkland shearing gangs since the mid-seventies, the Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers, was asked at Farmer's Week to examine the idea of a training scheme.

It is essentially a young man's career because as soon as they are married, men do not like being away from home for long periods. This applies particularly to those who have to go abroad to shear during the Falklands' quiet season.

But one of the main reasons for the decrease in the number of shearers, said one farmer, has been the increase in Government wages.

Shearers now find that all available jobs in PWD are taken up during the slack season. So there is no longer money coming in all the year round.

One result of the loss of local shearers means that more workers have to be imported from abroad to keep the gangs at full strength.

This is expensive. Not only have fares to be paid, but accommodation found.

One farm manager told *Penguin News* that a decline in the number of local shearers could also mean that "imported" workers could end up being able to hold the local industry to ransom.

To become a shearer involves an outlay of more than £1,000 to buy equipment and as neither gang bosses nor farmers are keen to employ learners, this means, that under normal circumstances, a beginner would find it hard to find a job.

However, it is hoped that this scheme will operate in such a way as to keep all sides - trainee, farmer and gang boss - happy.

The training programme would last throughout the season and anyone interested in finding out more about pay and conditions and the life of a shearer is asked to contact Mandy McLeod or Owen Summers at the Department of Agriculture.

Intruder in Land-Rover

POLICE received a report on Tuesday that someone had entered a vehicle parked on Philomel Street.

The intruder is not believed to have caused any damage to the Land-Rover which was, at the time, outside the Victory Bar.

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Cruising down to Stanley on a Summer afternoon

A NUMBER of tourist ships will be visiting the Falklands for the first time this summer.

Cruising to the Islands for the first time this season are: *Royal Viking Queen, Bremen and Hanseatic* - served by Sullivan Shipping Services - and for the Falkland Islands Company, *Britanis, Sagafford, Marco Polo, Kapitan Khlebnikov and Odessa*.

September:

30.09.93 Britanis Stanley

November:

20.11.93 Explorer Camp visit
21.11.93 Explorer Stanley (pax exchange)
22.11.93 Explorer Sea Lion/Bleaker
28.11.93 World Discoverer Camp visit
29.11.93 World Discoverer Stanley (pax exchange)
30.11.93 World Discoverer Sea Lion/Bleaker

December:

07.12.93 Explorer Stanley (pax exchange)
08.12.93 Explorer Sea Lion/Bleaker
22.12.93 Kapitan Khlebnikov Stanley (pax exchange)
23.12.93 Columbus Caravelle Carcass Island
23.12.93 Hanseatic Stanley
24.12.93 Columbus Caravelle Stanley
31.12.93 Bremen Stanley

January:

01.01.94 Bremen Carcass/New Island
03.01.94 Explorer Sea Lion/Bleaker
06.01.94 World Discoverer Stanley
07.01.94 World Discoverer F.I. Exploration
07.01.94 Marco Polo Stanley
08.01.94 Marco Polo West Point Island
10.01.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Stanley (pax exchange)
12.01.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Bleaker Island
16.01.94 Marco Polo Stanley
17.01.94 Marco Polo West Point Island
18.01.94 Hanseatic New Island/Carcass
19.01.94 Hanseatic Stanley
19.01.94 Odessa Stanley
21.01.94 Columbus Caravelle Carcass Island
22.01.94 Columbus Caravelle Stanley
23.01.94 Kapitan Khlebnikov Stanley (pax exchange)
25.01.94 Explorer Sea Lion/Bleaker
26.01.94 Explorer Stanley (pax exchange)
27.01.94 Explorer Camp visit
27.01.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Stanley (pax exchange)
28.01.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Carcass & West Point
29.01.94 Hanseatic New Island/Carcass
30.01.94 Hanseatic Stanley



February:

01.02.94 Sagafford Stanley
05.02.94 World Discoverer Sea Lion/Bleaker
06.02.94 World Discoverer Stanley (pax exchange)
08.02.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Stanley (pax exchange)
09.02.94 Akademik Sergey Vavilov Carcass & West Point
10.02.94 Columbus Caravelle Stanley
11.02.94 Royal Viking Queen Camp visit
12.02.94 Royal Viking Queen Stanley
16.02.94 Explorer Camp visit
22.02.94 World Discoverer Stanley (pax exchange)

For further information (eg: ETA's and ETD's) please contact the local port agent. These are as follows:

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Falkland Islands Company Ltd. (Fishing Agency) (tel: 27630)

Kapitan Khlebnikov, Marco Polo, Akademik Sergey Vavilov, Sagafford, Britanis, Odessa

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Colin plays for city colts

COLIN Summers, a pupil at Peter Symonds College, played Rugby for Winchester Colts last term.

Colin, a member of Stanley Rugby Club, played two games for the English side - one was won and the other lost.

The colts form a reservoir of players for the prestigious senior team.

Sorry, Maria

IN a picture appearing in our last issue the caption referred to Maria Browning. Maria is now, of course, Mrs Maria Biggs and we apologise to her for the mistake.

Main bursts

ABOUT 15 people in Stanley were without water for four-and-a-half hours last Monday when a main burst in Frieda Alazia's garden in Ross Road West.



LEFT: Happy in her work, Annette Curtis takes a break from shovelling up debris to give us a smile.

RIGHT: Jock Sutherland gives a couple of helpful hints to one of the "Chain Gang" members, concerning the water supply to the newly installed toilet.



See Stanley's chain gang sweep into action

Clint McKinley meets the Jobs for the Jobless team

ANYONE up and around the west end of Stanley during the last week will have noticed a lot of cleaning up going on.

The people responsible for the work are all members of the newly formed "Chain Gang" (as they like to be known), the project which has been set up to supply jobs for the jobless.

Although the project got off to a slow start with little interest shown when it was first suggested, there are now fifteen members of the gang.

The idea is for the Chain Gang to clear areas of debris and litter, cut the grass and generally tidy up - as they have done around the old BFFI building.

This week the gang installed a toilet, water and



Marlene McRae gives one of Stanley's roads a good sweep

drainage systems at the BFFI building, which they use as a headquarters.

On Monday, Gavin Browning was working on the plumbing with John "Jock" Sutherland, who organises and oversees the gang.

The water supply is basically in the form of a 45 gallon drum, from which water can be tapped.

There is still a lot of work to be carried out inside the building, but Jock explained that this was being saved, quite literally, for a rainy day.

The gang are careful not to take work away from any departments or companies.

There are those that have needed to be done for a long time.

Once they are finished around the BFFI building and the racecourse (where the gang cleared many bags of rubbish) Jock's work-force will begin to spread further around town.

A list of jobs that need to be done at some point is prepared by Simon Goss (Assist-

ant Secretary) and the work is then dished out by Jock.

The team each work 20 hours a week to earn their pay - the women working on average four hours a day and the men complete about seven.

They work on a shift system, simply ensuring that they make the quota of 20 hours.

"It's not a lot," commented Jock, "But it gets them out of bed and at least they can feel they are doing something for their money."

The project is designed to benefit not only the workers, but also the general public who can be proud of a cleaner town.

"They're a really good squad," commented Jock, "This project should be a long-term thing ... there's enough work to keep us going forever."

ABOVERIGHT: Michelle Hirtle, complete with big smile, sets off to help the others

RIGHT: Marcus Lowe and Simon Betts see another board off the BFFI premises

BELOW: Fiona Clarke signs on for work at the gang's HQ



Hi-ho hi-ho, its off to work she goes - Lynn Summers prepares to clear more debris.

Heading off to Croatia with four trucks in tow



SGT Caton presents Su Howes-Mitchell with the money raised from the sponsored bed-push

ONE of the biggest fund-raising drives ever to take place in the Islands, is now completed, having raised an incredible £5,412.

The Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal, started by Su Howes-Mitchell less than two months ago, has been an unprecedented success.

Originally unsure as to whether she would be able to raise the £1,200 needed to sponsor one Falkland Island aid truck to the war-torn area, Su's appeal has made enough for four-and-a-half trucks - and it's believed that the remainder needed for a fifth will be made up in time for the convoy.

Su left the Islands this week to join the convoy at Walsall in

the West Midlands. There she will be given a refresher course in HGV driving so she can take one of the lorries bearing the Falklands crest on the 30 hour journey.

The convoy leaves Walsall on September 10. The volunteers will spend a week in Croatia distributing aid to the areas where it is most needed.

Su takes with her letters of goodwill from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, St. Mary's congregation and the Bahai community, as well as letters from the students of the Community School, Junior School and the Brownies.

While in Zagreb Su will be presenting the cheque for £5,000 raised by the Teddy Appeal earlier in the year.

Patronising Islanders is insulting - Argentine

● THIS article was written by an Argentine and submitted to the *Buenos Aires Herald*. The author is Nora Femenia, who is a PhD and a visiting scholar at the School of Advanced International Studies, LASP, John Hopkins University.

IN candidate Bill Clinton's war room, a big lettered signal was telling him and his team, permanently, what the focus of the campaign ought to be, if wanting to win.

It read: "It's the economy, stupid!"

At the very least, it served to remind him not to get lost in his own political rhetoric and concentrate in the voters' main issue.

Concerning the tug-of-war between Argentina and the Falkland Islanders, nobody is focusing in the heart of the matter, the culture thing.

Islanders have a vision for themselves, a national identity, that is overlooked systematically by Menem's government and also now by Mr. Alan Walters's proposal of buying them out.

Argentina's mistake is rooted in its century-long hubris: the myth of national superiority that sustains itself in the belief that is enough to declare verbally something to have that accomplished.

This has not been challenged, and Mr Walters is making the mistake of thinking that because Argentina society declares that it abandons violence, that has been accomplished in real life.

Go tell that to the homeless families being forcibly evicted by the police in the middle of winter.

Menem is rounding the trick, by describing the homeless as "im-

migrants", in another verbal trick, that goes unchallenged.

If the Falklanders are watching, they are coming to the conclusion that Argentine culture is the same, that violence is still the norm in real behaviour, that declared intentions are not enough, but worst, that Argentines don't acknowledge that gap.

They would be the first to be surprised if told of the Islanders' fear of - if ever and when - deciding to become Argentines, that they would be treated as "immigrants", because they are different.

The problem then, is not how much money you can spend to buy them away, but a cultural one.

And there is the real problem. Because Argentines delude themselves with their high self-image, they think that they can delude others: Falklanders already know that it is wise not to trust the Menem leopard, if he is displaying the same, unexamined behaviour that was Galtieri's trademark.

Because they have had other impossible promises in the past. The basic one, the promise that their way of life would not be altered is one that is repeated often since Busser landed in Stanley.

Saying that while you are militarily landing is a preposterous, contradictory proposition; and this is the same contradiction the Islanders are confronting now.

There is no recognition what-

soever that the Falklanders' is a different society that Argentina doesn't understand, therefore less can it "protect".

Di Tella's declarations that "it's a bit strange that they don't want to visit us," smacks of naivete. You don't want to visit the land of a people that invaded you, put your families and lives in danger pursuing their own purposes and never apologized afterwards!

Until some conflict resolution is purposefully offered between the parties, Argentine disdain for the consequences of her previous war-prone behaviour in the Islanders' way of life is arrogant and self-defeating.

We should take responsibility for the damage done and acknowledge it, if some honest conversation between the Islands and continent is ever to become possible.

Glossing over the past and showing surprise "because the Islanders still don't like us," is cynical and tells more about the hidden violence of Argentina's mind, that assumes one's own as the only reality and sweeps others' points of view under the rug, than about the Islanders' reluctance to re-establish communications.

The only way of preserving their way of life is respecting their right to define, by themselves, who they want to be and not letting strength or military threats, or monetary enticements interfere.

Sadly, Argentina tends to show herself as if her government can decide what is best for the Islanders, which is patronising first and impinging upon their rights secondly. And this is the core of the cultural difference argument.

What Argentina should do is to consider Falklanders' culture as different, with different rules and different principles that have to be considered *au pair*, as with any other culture.

Patronising them considering them inferiors, able to learn from Argentina's ways, is insulting.

Islanders can take care of their own style of life and are doing in that area a very good job: educating their children, having a peaceful society, thriving and prospering without domestic violence. No homeless there, indeed.

I would be happy to see Argentina beginning to ask herself: what can we, as a society, learn from the Falkland Islanders.

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Budding encounter with the Squire of Eton

I WAS saddened at my squadron's summer camp this year to think that it was possibly the last time I should be seeing it in action.

For some years now, I have visited the squadron on its annual camp at a NATO training area on the west coast of Denmark. There, it always gave me a thrill to find, hidden among the sand dunes and the purple heather, one of the 35mm Oerlikon guns captured from the Argentines in 1982, proudly displaying (beneath its camouflage) the Falkland Islands crest and its name, "Goose Green", "Tumbledown" or one of the other familiar battle honours of the Falklands war.

A safe distance away, in the darkened cabin of the Skyguard radar, I would marvel at the skill of the auxiliary operators (both male and female) as they locked on to an incoming F111 or Tornado and duly pronounced it destroyed.

As our Harrier pilots discovered in 1982, Oerlikon/Skyguard was a highly effective method of concentrating fire-power in the right place at the right time, and it remains so today.

In their wisdom, however, our military experts have proposed the disbandment of the only two squadrons still equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

Henceforth, it seems, we shall rely mainly upon Rapier for ground defence against air attack.

I believe that a mix of gun and missile is the right answer. I also believe that any reduction in our regular forces should be balanced by an increase in our reserve forces.

In Inspector General of the RAuxAF, Sir Hector Monro, shares this view. Some of you may recall that he visited the Falkland Islands in 1982 and was instrumental in getting rugby going again in the Islands by organising the supply of shirts, shorts, stockings, flags and even whistles.

He is fighting hard to save the Auxiliary Squadrons and we have not yet given up hope. But, if the worst comes to the worst, John Smith may rest assured that I shall do what I can to point some of the captured Argentine equipment in the direction of the Falkland Islands Museum.

Having failed to achieve their objective by diplomatic means, and I was not surprised to hear that, having failed to win your hearts and minds, they have now sought to win you over through your pockets.

This is the ploy I expected them to try before launching a military invasion, but Galtieri was too impatient.

I remember one young kelper (who shall be nameless) coming to me in 1981 and saying that, if Argentina offered him a quarter of a million pounds, he would get out. Intrigued, I put this proposi-

tion to as many Islanders as I could in the ensuing months and drew a complete blank. It was dismissed out of hand, as I am sure it would be today.

To turn to more pleasant topics, I was admiring the hanging flower baskets in Eton High Street last week when who should I meet but Rod Bonner. He was in excellent health and told me that, in addition to his caretaker's job at Eton College, he was responsible for watering the baskets, over 300 of them.

He used a machine specially designed for him by the boys of Eton College. No wonder he is known in the local pub as the Squire of Eton!

Finally, there was a beauty contest with a difference in Wales the other day. The competitors were sheep. First prize went to a young ewe who had "poise, a pretty face and perfect legs".



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Quality not quantity at photo exhibition



RENE Rowlands and Patrick Watts study the special display of photographs taken at the Small Island Games when they visited this year's Photographic Exhibition at the Community School.

The third exhibition of its kind and the first to be held in the Community School saw a smaller number of entries but of an even higher standard.

The subjects were more local

and the dramatic approach of several photographers make the exhibition, in the school Street, well worth a visit.

The exhibition opened on Wednesday and will stay open today and Sunday (from 2 to 5pm) and Monday (from 9am - 12 and from 2 - 5pm)

Some of the pictures will later go on show at Falkland House in London.

● LATE LETTER

Penguin News is always pleased to print your letters but remember that the Editor must know your name and address

They see only what they want to

I ENJOYED your treatment of the story in *La Prensa* by A Thistle and his/her diatribe against the Villainous *Penguin News*.

Seriously though, it again demonstrates the ability of Argentines to see only what they want to see and ignore unpalatable truths.

Time and again Di Tella shows this. In the phone in although he only had three callers and they all (politely) in effect told him and his country to stuff their claim and so on, he hailed this as a great triumph and thought he had established yet another dialogue with the Falkland Islanders.

The same thing happened with the exchange of letters by councillors.

Those letters could hardly have been couched up in firmer language yet again he seemed to think that he was making great progress. In undermining the determination to refuse all dealings with them.

In the UN the Argies have completely ignored the robust statements by three countries demanding that our right to self-determination be recognised in any future resolution. It's unpalatable, so pretend it did not happen.

However, I was there and I can tell you that the expressions on the faces of the massive Argentine delegation surrounding Di Tella like chicks around an old hen were not beaming with sweetness and light.

I suspect that those statements were not reported at all to the Argentine people so one wonders who it really is that is "managing" the news.

A Thistle also makes a basic untrue allegation and ignores the fact that there is another weekly and entirely independent news magazine - *The Teaberry Express* - and that our Broadcasting news service has complete editorial freedom, responsible only to the Media Trust.

These episodes just show how dangerous it would be to get into direct discussion with Argentina about anything at a political level.

Whatever we said would be misreported, distorted or misinterpreted and then you are dragged into trying to correct that situation and so on.

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● YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Be proud of the success of the Truck Appeal

I WOULD like to sincerely thank everyone in the Falkland Islands both young and old who have supported the Adopt a Truck to Croatia Appeal.

In whatever way you showed your support, you can feel proud of making this appeal into an amazing and incredible success.

Your response has been totally and truly overwhelming and quite heart-rending.

There are so many people to whom I would dearly wish to write to personally to convey my gratitude but alas time has not allowed me to do this. I hope this letter goes some way in expressing my heartfelt thanks.

To all, please be assured that all your kind words, gifts and donations which I will carry to and distribute among the victims of the war in the former Yugoslavia will be done lovingly and without discrimination.

God bless.
Su Howes Mitchell,
Stanley

Were you one of that class of 1951?

THE news of the 'flu epidemic reminded me of the same situation in August, 1951.

I was the teacher in charge of the Infants' School and Sally Bernisen was my assistant.

As only a few children had escaped the flu, it was an ideal opportunity to involve them in an exciting project.

With the approval of Mr. Cawell - the Superintendent of Education - I went to the PWD and was given the materials required to decorate the classrooms.

Sally and the children shared my enthusiasm and we all worked

very hard.

One by one the flu victims returned, each was delighted with the brightly decorated surroundings and we were proud of our achievement.

A few weeks later, the Governor - Sir Miles Clifford - visited the school. He was particularly impressed to learn that a group of pupils had assisted with the painting and congratulated them on the result.

You won't find meat the standard of UK markets in the Islands!

WHILST I was in the UK and travelling to the Lincoln's Inn reception, I was shown the cutting from the Daily Mail, about the MoD not buying local meat because it did not comply with this so-called "EEC standards". The caused a good laugh among the group.

Then hearing the interview on Friday's News Magazine brought it all back.

Reason ... they cannot pull the wool over everybody's eyes. Go to some markets in the UK and you've got a job to recognise beef

from the so-called New Zealand lamb (to an Islander - Hogget!) because of the thickness of flies crawling over it.

I'm sure you won't find that anywhere in the Falklands.

EEC abattoirs yes, I've passed one of them too, and, I might add, in an awful hurry, because of the foul smell coming from the sewage treatment plant on an adjacent site.

I'm sure there will be quite a number of people from the UK recognise where I'm referring to.

The Islands are supposed to be almost broke, although the way this council are spending, makes one wonder what their ambition is, and this type of ludicrous expense should be left to the decision of the newly elected council in October.

This so-called should only

Argentine vessel was carrying out normal fisheries patrol duties, fully in accordance to the Joint Statement on the Conservation of Fisheries of November 28, 1990 and successive bilateral understandings between Argentina and the United Kingdom.

These understandings, adopted under the protection of the sovereignty formula, determine that, in order to contribute to the conservation of fish stocks, a temporary total prohibition of commercial fishing by vessels of any flag is set up in the maritime area known to you as the "FOCZ" and to us as the one described in Presidential Decree 2654/90.

It might be of interest to your readers to have the Argentine Navy's description of the event.

The general Staff reports that *ARA Granville* did not act hostilely towards *RFA Diligence*, adding that:

1) When she was sighted by

RFA Diligence, she was patrolling the eastern side of the prohibition zone, 182 miles off the Malvinad Islands in position of 52 degrees south, latitude by 54 degrees 45' west longitude on July 3, 1993, at 14.50 hours.

2) At no time did the Argentine corvette launch or fire illuminating flares over the British vessel. What's more, as it was a daytime encounter, such an action would have been totally unnecessary in order to get a better look of *RFA Diligence*.

3) *ARA Granville* did not "illuminate" *RFA Diligence* with its fire-control radars, which remained turned off during the whole of the encounter.

4) *ARA Granville*'s communications log does not register incidents of any type. However, it does show that she received a request from *RFA Diligence* to come alongside so that she might have a closer view of the Argentine vessel, which request was not refused.

5) The communications log further shows that, on parting, both vessels exchanged wishes of safe sailing and good luck.

We are confident that *RFA Diligence*'s logbook would confirm such description and hope that this information will contribute to clarify a totally normal event. An event, I might add, which further highlights the convergent commitment of Argentina and the United Kingdom to the conservation of fishing resources in the South Atlantic.

● Penguin News is glad to set the record straight and hopes that the Argentine Press will follow our example by correcting errors in relation to matters concerning the Falkland Islands.

We've seen and heard all this so-called "expert" advice before, and the Islanders don't like it.

This council should be dissolved now before they can spend any more, which we probably don't have anyway.

B. Peck,
Stanley

Tootie and Gary battle it out for the top spot

WITH only two games to go before the end of the Stanley Darts League, Gary Hewitt and Colin "Tootie" Ford lead the way, with 92 legs each.

Tootie and Gary are closely followed by Colin Smith with 90 legs.

Both Gary and Tootie play for the Tornados - currently the top league team.

The Tornados lead with 41 points, six ahead of their nearest rivals, the Sustainers.

For only the second time in the history of the League, a women's team, the Amazons, has made it into the top half of the team competition - the Kendall Cup.

One of their players, Maggie Goss, has 53 points on the back of her card, leading by three points from Joan Middleton.

BACK OF THE CARD

Most Legs:

G. Hewitt (92), C. Ford (92), C. Smith (90), P. Goss (86), J. Lang (81), A. Brownlee (79), L. Ross (79), J. Lee (76), S. Morrison (75), T. Summers (73), J. Ford (72), P. Bonner (71), P. Phillips (71), B. Clayton (71), R. Smith (70)

Ladies: J. Middleton (59), J. Clarke (59), C. Jacobsen (54), L. Pollard (51), N. McPhee (50), S. Stewart (47), M. Goss (46), D. Clifton (45), J. Clement (44), N. Smith (44), S. Summers (43), H. McKay (42), M. McLeod (41), A. Murphy (41), T. Lee (41)

Most Tons:

C. Ford (60), G. Hewitt (53), P. Goss (50), A. Brownlee (44), S. Morrison (42), J. Lang (40)

Ladies: J. Middleton (16), L. Pollard (14), J. Middleton (10), H. Ford (10)

Most Ton Plus:

C. Smith (52), G. Hewitt (45), P. Phillips (33), C. Ford (32), J. Lang (30), S. Morrison (28), J. Ford (24), A. Brownlee (23)

Ladies: C. Jacobsen (20), M. Goss (13), L. Pollard (13), S. Summers (11), D. Clifton (11), P. Pratlett (11), J. Middleton (10), H. Ford (10)

Most Three Dart Finish:

G. Hewitt (21), C. Smith (21), J. Lang (19), C. Ford (18), A. Brownlee (16), P. Goss (15)

Ladies: W. Teggart (7), L. Pollard (6), M. Barkman (6), S. Summers (6), J. Middleton (6)

Most Bull Centres:

F. Ford (14), G. Hewitt (13), A. Brownlee (9), C. Ford (9), C. Smith

Kendall Cup		
	Lgs	Pts
Tornados	176	41
Sustainers	160	35
Buccaneers	159	34
Wanderers	125	23
FIDF	111	17
Shipwreckers	100	16
Trotters	99	15
Misfits	103	14
Amazons	77	8
Stanley Arms	90	6

Challenge Shield		
	Lgs	Pts
Pandas	163	38
GBA	148	31
Spiders	135	28
Penguins	122	25
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To Clint McKinley

Happy birthday for Wednesday - Be cool now that you're almost grown up!

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To Jan in Southampton

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for September 10th,

Thinking of you,

Love Mum, Sheena, Gabi, David and Leona

Calling all candidates

PENGUIN News will offer each candidate in the forthcoming election, the equal amount of space to state their case - as near to the election date as possible.

For Camp electors, bearing in mind that timetable of the Flying Ballot Box, this will probably be the issue of October 2. For Stanley candidates, publication date will be October 9.

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John Cheek, Ben Claxton to stand

JOHN Cheek has now confirmed that he will be standing for council at the General Election on October 14.

A former councillor, he was one of those who resigned in 1989 in protest against agricultural subsidies being paid to overseas companies.

The others who walked out, both of whom are standing at this election, were Wendy Teggart and Terry Betts.

John's company, Fortuna, stands to lose several thousand pound a year if he is elected.

This is because one of his customers will not deal with a company which has executives as members of the government.

A late-comer to the hustings is Ben Claxton who has announced his candidature.

Up for sale: The Jasons at £300,000

GRAND Jason and Steeple Jason islands are for sale. The asking price: £300,000.

Unoccupied and practically inaccessible, the islands house the world's largest number of black-browed albatrosses and form the biggest seabird colony in the South Atlantic.

But the price is beyond the reach of conservation groups.

"Excessive and unrealistic," said Hay Miller of Falklands Conservation.

She said it was very difficult to anchor there and that even if it were possible to find somewhere

to put an airstrip the birds would make aircraft movements very risky.

In the old days when the islands were worked for sheep, the men would be put ashore and collected later. Sometimes the sailing boats would have to wait days before they could approach.

"The islands have a weather pattern of their own," said Hay.

In terms of tourism it would be impossible to guarantee the visitor could be taken to the Jasons and back within the time span allowed by the Tristar flights.

Only recently, ExCo deferred

an application to build on the islands. Councillors wanted more information about the project.

A Falkland Islands Government spokesman said no-one would be allowed to develop the islands in any way that would be detrimental to the wildlife or habitat.

The islands were bought in 1970 by Len Hill, former owner of Birdland, a bird park in Gloucestershire that has recently gone into receivership.

Fishermen are warned

FISHING boats found poaching in the newly imposed South Georgia Maritime Zone have been warned.

Last Wednesday, two Russian trawlers were told by *RFA Gold Rover* that they were fishing illegally. They then sailed to King Edward Point to obtain licences.

The Director of Fisheries, South Georgia, Roger Huxley, has written to local agents of Chilean vessels and approaches may also be made by British embassies in the countries concerned.

Remember!

Stanley clocks go forward for spring, one hour at midnight tonight (Saturday).

Lighthouse goes to Pembroke



THE Mayor of Pembroke holds the framed photograph of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse presented to him by Falklands London representative Sukey Cameron, who is standing next to him. The occasion was to celebrate the 900th year of Pembroke Castle. Extreme right is R. Medwyn Williams, president of the Welsh branch of the National Vegetable Society. He presented Sukey with a giant leek.

Islands transfer

THE Falklands have been moved and are now part of the Mediterranean - according to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The Islands were in the Caribbean region but it is now felt they have more in common with Commonwealth countries in the Mediterranean.

Low cost starter homes go ahead

A NEW scheme creating low-cost starter homes has been given the go-ahead by Government and the Development Corporation.

The brain-child of Hamish Wiley of LMW, this project will involve local companies building one or two bedroom-houses (costing about £35,000), which will

not need to be paid for until they are completed.

Said General Manager of FIDC, Mike Summers: "It's a good scheme from the consumers point of view, especially young couples, who will not have to start paying the mortgage for the house while they're still renting another."

The scheme should also clear more government houses for rental.

£125,000 has been allocated to FIDC for the project, and it's expected that it will soon become self-supporting.

More detailed proposals are expected from LMW soon.

£200 fine for attack on sailor

A MAN who admitted assaulting a serviceman after a Town Hall disco appeared in Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that on February 28, Paul Phillips had become involved in an argument between a sailor from HMS Amazon and some local girls.

Phillips exchanged angry words with the man before another sailor appeared and led his

Drunk man attacked grill for phone card

A MAN who was abusive and violent in the Cable & Wireless building was fined £75 at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Philip Roberts of the Communications Unit at Mount Pleasant admitted being drunk and disorderly at Cable & Wireless on August 20.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that Roberts had gone to Cable & Wireless at 10.30pm and tried to buy a phone card.

When the young woman on

friend away.

The servicemen left the hall and when they were outside the Upland Goose Hotel, Phillips appeared.

He tapped Anthony Evans on the shoulder and when he turned around, punched him in the face, running off afterwards.

Speaking for Phillips, Ian Henderson said that this was a relatively minor incident - some-

duty told him that the counter was closed he became abusive and attacked the counter grill.

The police were called and on arrival noticed that the grill had been pulled out of its supports.

Roberts was arrested and admitted the offence.

Inspector Morris said that the man had paid for the damage within a week and written letters of apology to the General Manager of Cable & Wireless and to the woman on desk duty.

thing said in the Town Hall angered Phillips and he allowed that anger to get out of control.

He was normally a sensible and industrious young man, and had co-operated fully with the police.

It was a foolhardy act, carried out on the spur of the moment.

"Anthony Evans wasn't injured, just surprised," said Mr Henderson. "If Paul had stopped he would probably have taken quite a beating ... one of the men being a boxer."

"Despite what may have been said about local girls, it was no excuse."

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, said he was concerned about these incidents in the Town Hall, particularly where it involved local young men and servicemen.

He told Phillips: "I accept there was some disagreement, but that's no excuse."

"The object of going to these events, is not to end up in a punch-up and it's not reasonable to expect these incidents to happen."

Phillips was fined £200 to be paid within seven days.

Man dented door with his head

HEAD-BUTTING a door cost a NAAFI employee £174 this week, when he appeared at Stanley Magistrates.

Adrian Stephens, a Saint Helenian working at Mount Pleasant, admitted causing criminal damage to a door belonging to the Ministry of Defence.

Inspector Dave Morris said that on July 30 Stephens had been drinking with a friend in the domestic complex at MPA when, for no apparent reason, he became angry and left the room.

His friend later went to get his laundry and on the way saw Stephens staggering in the corridor.

He went to help him, but the man broke free and head-butted a door several times, causing dents in it.

When Stephens was arrested he said that he could not remember the incident.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood fined him £100 and ordered him to pay a compensation order of £74 to cover the repair of the door.

Ladies raise £1,000+ on Flag Day



RIGHT: Victoria and Greg Hall help collect money for the Red Cross by taking their money boxes out into the street on Flag Day

MORE than a thousand pounds was raised at last Saturday's annual Red Cross fund raising day.

Various stalls including raffles and fresh produce were set up in the West Store foyer.

One of the raffles, organised by Sheila Hadden, was particularly successful and £160 was raised by this alone.

At first there was only one prize for this, a food hamper, but as the interest grew, Sheila decided to get more and ended up with a food parcel donated by her sister, Phyllis, and a large tin of biscuits from Babs McLeod.

A display board had been set up with information about the work of the international Red Cross.

While Alison Hewitt, the secretary, and the other Red Cross members manned the stalls at West Store, brother and sister, Greg and Victoria Hall walked the streets

with mum, Marylin, and their Red Cross collection boxes to collect a few extra pennies.

A service was held in the Cathedral the following day where the lessons were read by the Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham and the treasurer, Mrs Kate Stevens.

Canon Stephen Palmer donated all the money raised at the service collection to the Red Cross.

Boxes were put in Stanley's pubs and have since been emptied and returned in the hope that fund raising will continue on a small scale.

"With all the fund raising that has gone on over the last year," said Alison Hewitt, "we never expected to make so much, it really was excellent."

The total collected was £1034.32 plus £60 from the church collection.

'Friends not helping you' teenager is told

IN AN unprecedented move on Wednesday the Senior Magistrate lifted reporting restrictions in the case of a juvenile who admitted being drunk and incapable.

The media is usually forbidden to reveal the identity of a juvenile appearing in court.

On August 30, police received a report that Michael Hirtle was drunk and being abusive to Yvonne Alazia, and had urinated in the corridor of the block of flats where Mrs Alazia lives.

Police later found him staggering along Jeremy Moore Avenue. He smelled strongly of alcohol and was unaware of his surroundings.

Speaking for the 16-year-old, Ian Henderson said he had been in court on a number of occasions but did not appear to be learning a great deal from his experiences.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, said although he did not want to, he was fining the boy £150, payable at £75 a week.

"In my opinion it's appropriate that you receive a custodial sentence," said Mr Wood. "But there are technical reasons why you can't."

"Somebody is clearly supplying you with alcohol ... Your so-called friends are not doing you any good; they're not helping you."

Mr Wood lifted reporting restrictions to warn those people giving alcohol to the teenager, that should they appear before the court, they could expect to be dealt with very harshly.

'Usually a good kid' father tells court

A YOUNG man who broke into the FIC Jubilee Warehouse and stole a crate of beer appeared in Juvenile Court on Wednesday afternoon.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that on the night of June 19 the youngster had been taking to friends outside the Globe Hotel.

He had gone down by the warehouses to relieve himself. While there he found a metal bar which he used to force the padlock of the warehouse door.

The boy stole a crate of Carlsberg beer from the building, and took it to a local disco with him.

Having admitted the offence, the 15-year-old apologised to the court.

The boy's father said that this incident was totally out of character. He was usually a "good kid", but it seemed he was getting in with the wrong crowd at the moment.

The Senior Magistrate, James Wood, said that his principle concern was to keep the boy out of trouble.

He adjourned the case until September 29 while the Social Welfare Officer prepared a report.

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Man thought he had cancer

A MAN who thought he had cancer took his own life, it was stated at a resumed inquest at Stanley on Monday.

But, Dr Timothy Moore told the coroner, Mr James Wood, it had been made clear to the man that he did not have cancer.

The hearing was into the death of William Harold Cletheroe, 73, who died on August 5.

A preliminary inquest had taken place one month ago.

Mick Clarke, a life-long friend of Mr Cletheroe, told the coroner

that on August 5 he had gone to the Sheltered Housing to see if there was anything Mr Cletheroe needed.

The curtains were closed and the house dark and Mr Clarke suspected something was wrong.

After checking the bathroom, afraid that Mr Cletheroe may have fallen and hurt himself, Mr Clarke found a letter addressed to himself.

In the letter, part of which was read to the court, Mr Cletheroe said he was taking his last walk to

Mullet Creek.

He said he knew he had cancer and didn't want to go through it, or be a burden to anyone.

Mr Clarke flagged down a police patrol, told them of the letter and, with PC Robin Bell, set off for Mullet Creek.

They found Mr Cletheroe's body in the Fish Hole.

A rope was tied around Mr Cletheroe's waist and neck. Attached to this was a sack filled with stones.

Dr Timothy Moore said Mr Cletheroe had been admitted to hospital for tests, after suffering from bad indigestion.

These tests showed streaking of the stomach wall, but nothing more, and it had been made clear to him that he did not have cancer.

The Coroner, Mr James Wood, said: "It is also clear that despite reassurances from the doctors, that he believed his state of health was such that he had cancer."

"He didn't want to be a burden on his friends and family, and, as a result of this, took his own life."

His verdict: cause of death, drowning; the circumstances leading to his death are that he committed suicide.

"It is clear he intended this to be an irreversible act," concluded Mr Wood.

Dinghy used to save sheep

JUST three weeks after *Penguin News* reported Heather May's 'adventure' after spotting and freeing a trapped lamb, comes another story of sheep in trouble.

While on routine trips in Berkeley Sound last week, Rob Goodwin noticed two sheep in a steep-sided gully for two consecutive days.

The animals were obviously trapped, and on Saturday Rob sailed back to the scene aboard *Speedwell* with Alan White.

The two men took a dinghy with them so that they could get from the launch to the rock ledge where the sheep were stranded.

Rob had to row through 100 yards of thick kelp before reaching the sheep which had obviously come down the slope to graze before slipping.

Because the ledge was at water level both sheep were sodden and one was lame from the fall.

Rob put the sheep in the dinghy and took them along the coast until he found an easier ascent to walk them back to the top.

"If Rob hadn't spotted them, they would have surely died," said Alan White.

The gully where the two sheep fell lies on the boundary between the Murrell and Long Island farms.

Temperatures soar with remarkable 'Rotor' effect

A "REMARKABLE" event during the early morning of August 1, produced a record August maximum temperature of 14.3C.

A strong northerly wind produced a phenomenon known as "Rotor Zone Turbulence" to the lee of Wickham Heights/Pleasant Peak. The "Rotor" effect forced warm air from above 1500ft down to the surface producing a rapid rise in temperature from 6C to 14.3C between 6.00 and 6.30am, then falling back to 7C by 8am.

August has continued the pattern of above average temperatures for this winter, although sunshine hours were less than normal.

Temperatures were above average with only two below average spells. The mean maximum of 6.7C made this the warmest August recorded at MPA since opening in 1986.

The total of 36.7mm rainfall was only slightly less than normal, with almost half falling on the 7th and 8th. Measurable rain was recorded on 17 days.

There were 11 days on which snow or sleet fell.

The monthly total of 76 hours of sunshine was less than the long term mean (Stanley) of 100 hours.

Mean wind and number of gales were very close to normal. The 1st, though not especially windy, was remarkably gusty - the Rotor effect described above, causing rapid fluctuations in both speed and direction.

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	14.3 (14.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-3.4 (-7.9)
Mean daily max temp	6.7 (5.2)
Mean daily min temp	1.0 (0.0)
Total rainfall	36.7 (42.3)
Total sunshine	76.0 (100)
Days with rain	17 (17)
Days with snow	11 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	8 (7)
Days with fog*	7 (4)
Days with air frost	11 (14.9)
Days with hail	5 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	18 (17)
Highest gust	69 (76)

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

Chloe is Baptised in sports trophy

A SPORTS trophy found a higher purpose when it was used as a Baptism font last week.

The 32-year-old silver rosebowl became a font for a day when three-month old Chloe Elizabeth Ford was Baptised at Hill Cove on September 3.

The trophy had been won by Neil Watson at the 1961 San Carlos sports meeting on a racehorse called *Monty*.

Monty, who was owned by Chloe's grandfather, Dick McKay, won the San Carlos Centenary Cup, and it was decided that using the trophy as a font would add extra significance to the occasion.

More than 50 friends and family travelled from all over West Falkland and Stanley to the Baptism of baby Chloe, daughter of Neil and Penny Ford of Mossvale Farm.



Chloe with her Mum, Dad and Canon Palmer

Servicemen from the re-fuelling site at Hill Cove and one from Mount Adam also turned up for the service, which was conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer.

Irene and John French of the Upland Goose who flew out from Stanley for the Baptism were God Parents, as were Valerie and Gen

Harvey were God Parents.

The Baptism, which took place in the settlement hall, was followed by a party to celebrate the occasion.

Seeking the Falkland Feltons

CALLING all Feltons - a distant relative of yours, now living in New Zealand, is keen to get in touch.

Karl-Erik Roy, will be travelling through South America within the next year and would like to work in the Islands for some time.

In his letter, which was origi-

nally addressed to Peter Felton c/o the Immigration Office, Karl-Erik lists his family tree:

Malvina Felton m Robert N. Lawson;
[b 1881 - Falklands] Joy Lawson m Wilfred (Jack) Overy;
[b. 1905 - England] Jenny Overy m Don Roy;
[b 1938 - New Zealand] Karl-Erik Roy.

He says he has some farming and woolshed experience and has worked as an assistant engineer in a rural area.

"If you could offer me some employment or know of someone that could, I would like to hear from you," says Karl-Erik.

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More staff for MPA's Oasis

DESCRIBED by the station commander, Group Captain Peter Walker, as a "critical asset" to Mount Pleasant, the Oasis tea room is to expand.

Two more staff will soon be arriving and opening times extended from 10 to 10 every day.

The Oasis is run by the Missions to Military Garrisons, an organisation based in Glasgow and in the Islands this week was the secretary, Ken Green, to see the place for himself and to reassure the staff.

"They are very busy and understaffed," he said.

As a result the three present staff, Philippa Wilson, Rosalind Payne and Dorothy Gilks, will be augmented by two more who are "in the pipeline."

Ken Green boasts that the Oasis serves the best coffee in the Islands. It is also the job of the staff to lend a "friendly listening ear" and help with any domestic or spiritual problems, although they are careful not to usurp the position of the garrison chaplain.

So are the staff put through a



special training course? "No," said Ken Green, "They are just indoctrinated in a loving, gentle way."

There were 50 applications for the two new Oasis jobs, and the qualifications needed were the ability to bake, to serve, to clean, to listen, to love and to pray.

The mission is also looking for a new Land-Rover, which, says Ken Green, is vital to their work. "Unfortunately," he added, "the society is not very flush with funds."



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or Coral, Tel: 76691 for bookings

Leona Vidal witnesses the strange goings-on at the garrison as eggs and bags of flour fly through the air

The Day of the Turtles at MPA as the bed-push raises still more cash for charity

MOUNT Pleasant came to a virtual standstill on Saturday as penguins, turtles, Flintstones and various other oddities stampeded up and down the main street.

The chaos was, in fact, a sponsored Bed-Push and was all in aid of charity.

With eggs, bags of flour and any "ammunition" the teams could get their hands on, flying through the air, the route ended up looking something like a battle-zone.

The race attracted many spectators, who lined the road and cheered on their teams.

Each team had to have at least one female member (or a suitably disguised male) perched on the "bed".

Only one team rolled up with a real bed, the others varied in size and shape - managing to take on the appearance of aircraft, cots and other incredible, indescribable creations on wheels!

To add to the fun of the day, all the teams were in fancy dress. This part of the contest was judged by Colin MacDonald of BFBS.

The £213.63 raised at the event will be passed on to the OC of 69 Gurkha Engineer Squadron before they complete their tour in their Islands.

This money, along with more than £3,000 raised by BFBS auctions and other charity events, will go towards the Nepal Disaster Fund.

Originally planned for August 29, the Bed-Push had to be postponed because of bad



ABOVE: RAF Policeman, Dave Bates offers onlookers the choice of handcuffs or a donation for charity

weather. The £225 raised by that date was presented to Su Howes-Mitchell for the Adopt a Truck to Croatia appeal, before she left to join the convoy.

Said one of the organisers, WO2 Ellis: "It went very well, people have been very generous."

● Fancy Dress:

1. Turtles & Nun - Resident

Rapier Squadron

2. Penguin Legion - JCUFFI
3. Resident Infantry Company

● Bed-Push Race:

1. Joint Services Signals Unit
2. RIC
3. Motor Transport Workshops
4. Police
5. JCUFFI
6. Equipment Troop
7. RRS
8. Fire Section



ABOVE: The JCUFFI team and their pram, charging down the home stretch to be the first across the line - having built up quite a lead on the other teams over the couple of miles from 12 Facility Reception to the Air Terminal and back

LEFT: The only aircraft in the bed-race makes it back to 12 Facility - but did they have permission from Air Traffic Control for such low flying?

BELOW: The Bedrock team going 'round the bend to complete the race in fine style



LEFT: Off and running at the start of the race...

RIGHT: Ten minutes later ... covered in flour and eggs but still grinning



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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

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

SEPTEMBER

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BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

For the best
rates in town,
call 21437

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Contact Alison Fairfield, on Tel
27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
Contact: June Clark, Tel 21536
or 32185 or Rene Rowlands, Tel
21161

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 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	10.00-9.00pm	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	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (public)
Thurs	10.00-9.00pm	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 September 11

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.25 Film: The Copter Kids (1976) Children's drama starring Derek Fowlds. A group of youngstrs try to expose some cattle thieves
11.25 Children's Royal Variety Performance 1993 A magical, musical mystery adventure held in the presence of Princess Margaret, in aid of the NSPCC
1.15 Grandstand Including: Hickstead Derby and Racing from Goodwood
6.05 Cable Jukebox
6.15 Film: Hell Fighters (1969) Action adventure starring John Wayne, Katherine Ross and Jim Hutton. Oil-fire troubleshooters Chance Buckham and Greg Parker have as much drama in their private lives as they do in their hazardous work, particularly when Buckman's daughter marries Parker. The story is loosely based on that of the celebrated fire-fighter "Red" Adair
8.10 The Edinburgh Military Tattoo Highlights of the 44th Scottish festival of music and action from the floodlit esplanade of Edinburgh Castle
9.10 Quantum Leap
10.00 BBC News
10.20 Taggart A new three-part Taggart story - Death Without Dishonour
11.10 Match of the Day

SUNDAY September 12

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Children's Ward
11.05 If Wishes Were Horses
11.30 Rough Guide to the World's Islands New Zealand
12.20 The ITV Chart Show
1.10 Telly Addicts Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds
1.40 Faith and Music Boy George
2.05 Brookside Mike causes havoc for Ron and Bev at bingo - but is it Frank whose number is up? And Anna ruins Peter's quiet night with Bev
3.15 The Antiques Roadshow Special children's edition
4.00 Top of the Pops
4.30 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
5.00 The Carling Premiership Newcastle United v Blackburn Rovers
6.50 Cartoon Time
7.10 Cable Jukebox
7.25 Eastenders Dot has a sudden change of mind about her future. Bt as her friends and neighbours gather at the Queen Vic for last-minute celebrations to wish her well, Nigel is not convinced she has made the right choice
8.25 Us Girls
8.55 Bangkok Hilton A conspiracy of lies, love, loneliness and desperation guarantees a reservation at the Bangkok Hotel - the roughest toughest jail in Thailand. In search for her estranged father, 20-year-old Katrina enters a nightmare of drug charges, imprisonment and a possible death sentence. Starring Nicole Kidman and Denholm Elliot
11.05 Holiday Outings Scotland
11.15 BBC News
11.30 Belgian Grand Prix
12.10 Encounter Should we give money to down-and-outs who beg?

MONDAY September 13

1.50 International Air Tatoo The world's largest military air display, with 450 aircraft from 30 nations both on the ground and in the air
3.20 Countdown
3.45 Film: Anthony and Cleopatra (1945) A lavish screen interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's version of a legendary encounter. Starring Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains
5.50 Home and Away Damien's efforts to impress Michael go terribly wrong. Ailsa is convinced Bobby is heading for a breakdown
6.15 Wheel of Fortune
6.40 Rock With Laughter Presented by Bobby Davro
7.10 Cable Jukebox

7.20 Fantastic Facts!

7.45 Coronation Street Audrey makes the ultimate sacrifice to stay in Weatherfield
8.10 999
9.00 Bangkok Hilton The conclusion
11.10 Mr Don & Mr George (New) Six-part series of strange comedy written by and starring Jack Docherty and Morag Hunter
11.35 BBC News
11.50 Wogan's Holiday Nightmares
TUESDAY September 14
2.25 Take the High Road
2.50 The Clothes Show Beach Party
3.20 Countdown
3.45 The Gingerbread Man
3.55 Scooby Doo
4.15 Toxic Crusaders
4.40 Go Wild!
5.00 Tomorrow's End (New) Thirteen-part drama series. It's the year 3,000 and Jenny wakes up in a white room
5.25 Home and Away Fin makes an admission to Blake
5.50 What You Lookin' At?

6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Challenge Anneka Special
7.55 The Bill

8.20 In the Wild Wolves: Timothy Dalton, who has a fascination for wolves, embarks on a 5,000 mile journey to the High Arctic in seach of the animals that evoke such extreme hatred
9.15 LA Law
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Cutting Edge Last year, 49 members of the Soweto Flying Squad died patrolling South Africa's largest black township - a place where there were 2,000 shootings and 15,000 violent assaults in the same year.
11.20 Medics

WEDNESDAY September 15

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 Nick is finally convinced of Shane's innocence
5.50 The \$64,000 Question Hosted by Des O'Conner
6.15 The Best of Tommy Cooper
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Doc Martin's Casebook
7.25 Coronation Street The residents are in for a surprise when Mrs Scott visits the street
7.50 Strathblair
8.40 Michael Ball Singer Michael Ball with guests
9.05 Gone to Seed
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Seekers

THURSDAY September 16

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 Summer With Selik (New) Three-part documentary from Norway about an unforgettable three months a young girl spends with a seal pup, deserted by its mother
5.00 Tomorrow's End The time capsule materialises in a derelict building in the year 2500
5.25 Home and Away Sam's curiosity lands him in a sticky situation

5.50 Through the Keyhole
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox

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5.50 Through the Keyhole

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Pot Of Gold

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Cook Report Roger Cook investigates more scandals
8.40 Brian Conley: Outside Chance One-off comedy drama. Kenny Conway, a petty criminal released on parole, is determined to go straight.

9.05 15: The Life and Death of Philip Knight In July 1990, a 15-year-old boy was returned to Sansa Adult Prison by a juvenile court. He had been expecting to be transferred from Swansea where he had already been held for two weeks on remand for a shop-lifting offence but the court ruled that the only institution secure enough to hold him was prison. At 10.00pm that same night he was found dead in his cell. Could his suicide have been prevented?

10.30 15: The Life and Death of Philip Knight (continued)
11.50 Joking Apart

FRIDAY September 17

2.25 Delia Smith's Summer Collection
2.50 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.20 Countdown

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY September 11

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 September 12

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY September 13

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 The Grumbleweeds
7.00 Feature: Jessica
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Anouncers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY September 14

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 Profile: One Step Beyond
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 The Art of Travel
8.30 24th Cambridge Festival
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

3.45 Radio Roo

4.05 Three Seven Eleven

4.35 SSSports Looking at children's sports with John Fashany and Annabel Croft

4.50 The Week on Newsround

5.00 Go Getters

5.25 Home and Away Sophie is faced with the reality of giving up her baby

5.50 The Crystal Maze

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Blooming Bellamy

7.25 Coronation Street Curly has plans for Angie but she reaches her own decision about the future

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Survival Special The last film by celebrated wildlife cameraman, Dieter Plage, before his tragic death in the Sumatran rainforest earlier this year. It tells the story of artist Wolfgang Weber's quest to capture the spirit of wild animals by drawing them in their natural habitat

9.05 Stay Lucky

10.00 BBC News

10.30 French and Saunders

11.00 Switched at Birth Dramatic two-part mini-series telling the real-life story of two girls accidentally switched at birth; and the bitter custody battle that ensued nine years later

WEDNESDAY September 15

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre:
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 Blandings: Company for Gertrude
7.00 Essays on Popular Music
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY September 16

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 National Youth Jazz Orchestra
6.30 60 Minute Theatre

7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Plot Luck With Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (cont)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY September 17

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads

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 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 (& 2 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 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

TUESDAY

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0615 Breakfast Show 0650 Thought for the Day 0803 BFBS Squad 0830 FI
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Archers 1230 Perspective 1330 Quarter Pounder 1345 Sports Round-up 1403
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until 2200) 1803 Windsor Weekend 2003 Stephen Bumfrey 2203 Rockola



AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK



HEMOCARE

**Rushing off to 'Homecare'
For all these special offers!**

Double Size Duvet (13.5 Tog) Was: £66.94 **Reduced to £42.50**

Drum Coffee Tables & Nest of Tables. Leather Top. **15% Off**

Bedroom furniture

Single & Double Wardrobe, Bedside Chests, Drawer Chests,
Pedestal Mirrors

ALL AT 15% DISCOUNT

Check Cotton Tablecloths 25% off; Glasses & Tumblers 25% off;
Mens Work Boots 50% off; Pyrex Dishes, round & oval 20% off

Hurry while stocks last

Sandy Point Timber 3" x 9" x 12' **Now Only £12.50 Per Length**

Sandy Point Timber 3" x 9" x 16' **Now only £17.50 Per Length**

10% Discount Grades 3 & 4 fully insulated copper cylinders

FOODHALL

SPECIAL OFFERS

	<u>WAS</u>	<u>NOW</u>
Pledge Springtime	£1.52	£1.19
Pledge Natural	£1.52	£1.19
Dettox 375 ml	£1.77	£1.39
Shout 300 ml	£1.80	£1.39

CHESSWOOD MUSHROOMS:

Small button 200g	£1.28	£0.99
Small whole 200g	£1.21	£0.99



Wipe away bacteria,
wipe away doubt.

PASTIMES

**All your favourite magazines have arrived on
the "West Moor" and will be on sale
in Pastimes**

Penguin News



Pre-Election Special Pull-Out

Saturday, September 11, 1993

● All you need to know about next month's
General Election in the Falklands

Island democracy swings into action

ON October 14 the people of the Falkland Islands will go to the polls to elect eight councillors to represent them in the Legislative Council - LegCo.

Four of the elected councillors will represent the Stanley constituency and four will represent the Camp constituency.

There are, too, two non-elected council members - the Chief Executive and the Financial Secretary who may speak but not vote.

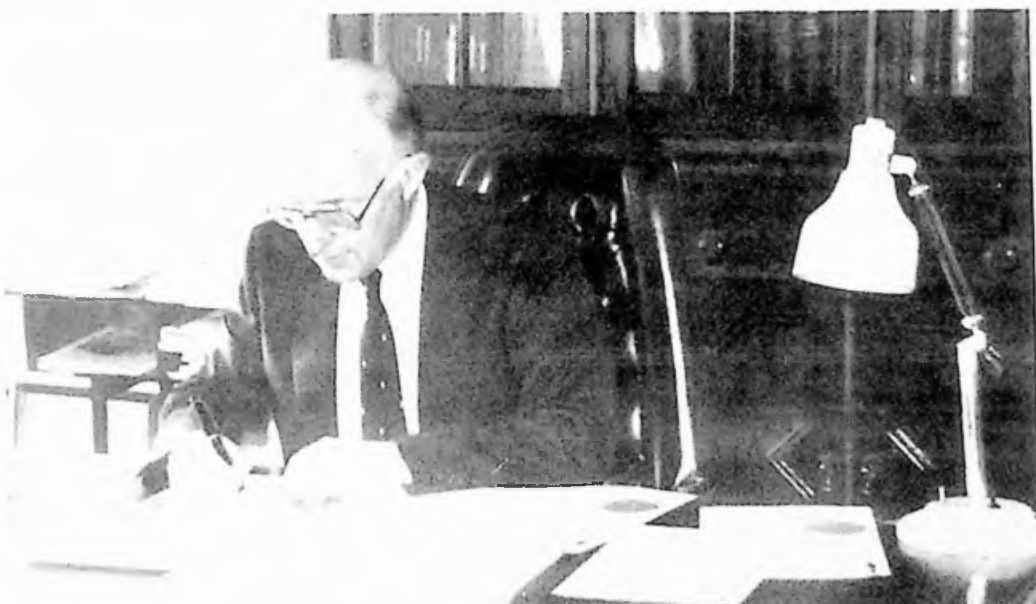
The Governor presides at LegCo meetings, unless he appoints a member of the council to do so, and the Attorney General and Commander British Forces may speak with his permission but not vote.

Currently, the Governor is Mr David Tatham and the officers are: Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson; Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt; Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC; Commander British Forces, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick.

The Constitution provides that LegCo must be dissolved not more than four years after its first meeting after the preceeding election.

The last General Election was held on October 11, 1989 and the new LegCo met for the first time five days later.

The Governor has the power to dissolve LegCo within the four-



The Governor, Mr David Tatham, surrounded by the paperwork of dissolving LegCo and issuing writs for a General Election, signs the final document at Government House

year period.

In exercise of that power, he dissolved LegCo by proclamation on Wednesday of last week (September 1), the reason being that early October is a convenient time to hold a General Election in the Islands and because the new electoral register, which is prepared annually, came into force on that day. The new LegCo will

hold its first meeting on October 19.

The Islands have a one-house legislature: there is no Upper House.

LegCo has power to enact local laws (ordinances) and it approves Government expenditure. Also, of course, it debates local and international issues. Defence and foreign policy is handled by

the British government.

Councillors have the right to ask questions and the procedure is modelled on the House of Commons in Westminster.

The first duty of the new councillors, after taking the oath, will be to elect three of their members to the Executive Council - ExCo - which, in effect, acts as a Cabinet.

The meetings of ExCo are not open to the public or press.

ExCo is elected each year and the three councillors elected in October 1992 will continue in office until the first meeting of the new LegCo, although they will no longer be LegCo members.

LegCo members and former members form a branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and members of the branch attend meetings.

Election Facts and Figures

● The count will take place at the Town Hall in Stanley on the evening of polling day. The results are announced immediately the counting has been completed

● There are 325 registered voters in the Camp constituency and 918 in Stanley. Each constituency returns four candidates.

● Voting is not compulsory. At the last election, however, there was a turnout of almost 81 per cent in Stanley and 93.3 per cent in Camp.

● Four women will be contesting the elections - three in Stanley and one, a retiring councillor, in Camp.

Flying the ballot box to those far away Islands



Zach Stephenson who will input material for the ballot slips

Keeping busy behind the scenes



Government Printer Tony Pettersson checks a machine

General Elections mean a lot of hard work for a lot of people.

For example, the Government Printshop will be kept extra busy.

Not only has it had to print the *Gazettes* announcing the various phases of the election, it must soon turn its attention to printing the ballot slips themselves. Then there will be more *Gazettes* to publish, announcing the results.

Zachary Stephenson, the deputy Printer, will be responsible for entering material into the computer and Government Printer Tony Pettersson for the actual printing.

TWO exceptional provisions in the local Electoral Ordinance make Falkland Islands elections unlike most others and among the most democratic in the world.

Every effort is made to enable every elector to have the chance to vote, whether he or she be living on some remote island or farmstead or ill in hospital.

For a week before the election, teams of electoral officers fly from remote air strip to remote air strip taking the ballot box with them.

So dedicated is this resolve to give everyone the chance to vote that at the last election the Islander aircraft carrying the ballot box landed at Islands where, at the time, there was only one inhabitant.

This year, to make things easier for the voters, Vernon Steen, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service has agreed to turn the centre seat immediately behind the pilot round to face the other way.

The seat behind that will then be taken out and replaced with a double-shelf device to act as a desk. This way people can sit in comfort in the plane to make their cross.

Land-Rovers, too, armed with ballot boxes, forge into Camp to ensure that everyone gets a chance to cast his or her vote.

And, for the first time at this election, on Polling Day itself, a ballot box will be taken round the hospital and old people's sheltered accommodation.

This will enable residents, patients

Registrar General and Returning Officer Bonita Greenland checks out an Islander aircraft at Stanley Airport to approve the special modification suggested for the Flying Ballot Box.

This will enable voters in remote places to sit in comfort while recording their vote inside the plane.

and on-duty staff to vote.

The normal way of voting, by which each voter goes to a polling station, marks his or her choices with an X, folds the slip in two and "posts" it into a sealed box is, of course the usual way of going about things.

Proxy voting, postal voting and proxy postal voting is permitted but



no ballot slip can be posted to, or accepted from, an overseas destination. This is because of occasional problems with the mail.

As each constituency has four seats on offer, each voter may vote for up to four candidates. He or she does not have to vote for as many as four, but anyone voting for more will have their votes disqualified.

The four candidates who receive the four highest totals of votes in each constituency are the winners.

This has been described as a "multi-member first-past-the-post system."

The vote is counted on the evening of polling day and the result announced as soon as it is completed.

Truly independent

THERE are no political parties in the Falkland Islands. An attempt was made at the last election to establish a party - Desire the Right - but none of its members was elected.

There is nothing in the laws of the Falkland Islands to prevent a political party from contesting an election.

How laid back voters make up their minds

BY UK standards the last two Falkland Islands General Elections have been fought in a remarkably laid back fashion.

In 1989, all the candidates broadcast an election address over FIBS - the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service - but otherwise relied on personal contact and being known to the electorate.

The possibility of having political discussion programmes on FIBS in the run-up to the election will be discussed with the candidates immediately after nominations have closed.

There are two problems. The first is that equal opportunity must be offered to all candidates and failure to do this could leave the Government open to accusations of bias because the station is Gov-

ernment-owned.

The other problem is that in the heat of debate someone may say something defamatory resulting in the Government being liable to damages.

House-to-house canvassing and printed election addresses are unknown in Falkland Islands elections.

Lively discussions on a one-to-one basis or with a small, informal group of people or in places where people gather are more typical.

This year, candidates will be able to take advantage of the *Penguin News* offer to give each of them an equal amount of space in the paper to state their case.

It would also be in order for them to use part of their electoral allowance to advertise their points of view.

Who can stand and what it could cost them

ANYONE who wants to be a councillor must first obtain nomination papers and have them signed by at least six electors from his or her constituency.

Those papers must then be returned to the Returning Officer, Mrs Bonita Greenland, between September 1 and September 21.

A nomination may be withdrawn up to 4.30pm on September 21. After that a candidate is committed.

Should a candidate die, the election in his constituency will be re-run.

A would-be councillor must put down a deposit of £100 which will be returned if the candidate is returned unopposed or if he or she succeeds in obtaining at least one eighth of the votes cast divided by the number of seats being contested.

Thus, if four councillors are to be elected, each candidate must win at least one thirty-second of the number of votes cast.

There are other financial regulations, too. A candidate is lim-

ited in the amount of money he may spend in respect of election expenses.

In Camp this sum is £300 plus £1 for every five electors.

In Stanley, a candidate may spend £100 with an extra £1 for every eight electors.

A candidate may also spend up to £100 on personal expenses incurred as a result of the election.

All receipts and expenses in connection with the election must be declared.

A candidate must be regis-

tered as a voter in the constituency in which he stands, be aged over 21 and must not be disqualified under Section 24 of the Constitution.

This is the section that forbids certain civil servants, certain people serving prison sentences, bankrupts, people of unsound mind, members of the Forces and anyone disqualified by reason of electoral offences.

And, as a friendly warning, it also forbids you to stand if you are under sentence of death in any Commonwealth country.

FLASHBACK to 1989



Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy and Returning Officer Rex Browning counting the votes at the last Election in 1989

Further copies of this supplement may be obtained from:

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Sovereignty not an issue: everyone is unanimous

- THE decline in fishing revenue
- Oil exploration - the results from two seismic surveys are expected in December
- Camp roads
- Agricultural subsidies
- Unemployment

These are the issues likely to take up most of the candidates' time at the election.

There is also the question of amending the Constitution now that only 325 voters are registered in Camp - against 918 in Stanley.

At present, both constituencies return four members to LegCo.

The question of sovereignty is hardly likely to arise. That is the one subject everyone is agreed upon. There is nothing to discuss.

The Argentinians are likely to be mentioned only in terms of how far the Islands should be prepared to discuss such matters as oil and fishing conservation with them.

There are Islanders, and probably candidates, who favour no talks whatsoever at any level about anything with Argentina - even to the extent of banning cruise ships that have sailed from Argentinian ports.

Bonita checks the register



Bonita Greenland checks the electoral register

The voting boundaries

ANYONE living within three-and-a-half miles of Christchurch Cathedral spire is in the Stanley constituency, which has 918 electors (of whom 24.5 per cent were born outside the Islands).

The rest of the Islands make up the Camp constituency which contains 325 electors (of whom

18.5 per cent were born outside the Islands).

The number and names of the constituencies are prescribed by the Constitution which also provides that each constituency returns four elected members to LegCo.

Four women seeking seats

AT the time of going to press there were 13 candidates expected to contest the Stanley constituency and eight expected to fight for Camp. While only one of these is a retiring councillor from Stanley,

all four Camp councillors are believed to be standing again.

There will probably be three women hoping for LegCo seats in Stanley and one, a retiring councillor, in Camp.

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Reporter's Notebook

Back with his ink stick and dodgy jingles

WELL, it's been long time no write but I'm back behind the old ink stick ready for a few more rude remarks and suicidal suggestions.

To be honest I can't remember how long it has been since my last appearance - man has apparently walked on the moon since.

First of all can I just say that it is good to see that FIC abandoned the idea to build an outdoor swimming pool for their staff and filled that gaping hole on Ross Road in again.

The weeks have been flying past really fast lately and we seem to be producing a paper every other day as opposed to weekly.

I suppose it has something to do with the amount of work that we all chew our way through here at PN (and his nose doesn't move at all). Always keeping ourselves busy.

By the way my career has taken off in a big way - now that I am a pop star.

Not many people will have it, but little do they know that I have a debut album just about to hit the shelves and goodness knows how many appearances to make on Top of the Pops (the degrading show for supposedly famous people who have a certain knack for playing instruments without any power leads?).

If the TOTP bosses ever phone me up begging me to go on the show I will almost certainly tell them where to put their cordless microphones.

Talking about cordless things - we had the pleasure of using Rabbit (the new phone system available from Cable & Wireless that we ran a piece on a couple of issues ago) and it was amazing.

I bet there are not many people who have walked to the toilet and back and spoken to somebody important on the telephone at the same time - but two weeks ago that was all possible in the PN domain.

It made a lovely change from half hanging yourself on dangling 'phone wires all the time, but sadly we have reverted to using those tasteless grey clumps of plastic

which appear in just about every home and office in Stanley and Camp

Changing the subject ever so slightly - I think that summer is here.

There, I said it.

When I parted my lips the other day and spoke the word 'summer', which I now have to refer to as the 's' word, everybody at PN informed me that just saying it would bring the bad weather back.

However the following day, which I just happened to take off work I spent lying in the garden ensuring that the sun had a similar effect on me as spending a day in the oven.

If I have this extraordinary effect on the weather I'll just have to ensure that I don't mention the 'w' word.

The office hasn't changed much since I last wrote except instead of nearing the rim of the bin the waste paper has now overflowed and lies in a 20cm radius around the wicker.

I almost forgot to mention the new BFBS jingles.

Although, maybe, it would have been better to forget the new BFBS jingles.

I don't know, maybe I just have no taste but I can't get used to them.

I remember when the old lot of jingles were new, some of them were so good you could be fooled into thinking they were introductions to songs - or something.

However I feel that the latest are not as good and that maybe the woman who contributes to the making of them should be quietly disposed of.

Can I just point out, before the hate mail comes flooding in, that I am only complaining about the jingles and not the very entertaining service on which they are played.

Well, the space is running out as is the flavour on my chewing gum and so until next time I shall just slip between the curtains and depart from your company.

LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

BA's Mr Money visits London



ARGENTINE diplomatic activity in Britain moved up a gear or two with the Minister of Finance, Domingo Cavallo, due in London on Wednesday.

Reflecting the perception here that Argentina is a ripe plumb of a market waiting to be picked by British industry, the minister's visit is being accorded a considerable degree of importance.

The whistle-stop tour will take in meetings with a string of high-powered officials and captains of industry.

Foremost among the government figures are the Foreign Minister, Douglas Hurd and the "Falklands Minister", David Heathcoat-Amory, who will meet Mr Cavallo to discuss what the Foreign Office described blandly as "a range of bilateral issues".

Moving swiftly on, Mr Cavallo

will meet his counterpart, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of British Gas; a company which has already invested hugely in Buenos Aires.

The main event, however, appears to be Mr Cavallo's lecture to the Confederation of British Industry, who also host his press conference on Friday.

Mr Cavallo's visit is clearly an attempt to capitalise on the developing relationship between British industry and Argentina, where galloping privatisation is providing attractive opportunities.

Galloping inflation, on the other hand, appears to have been reigned in, and this achievement has stood Mr Cavallo in good personal stead. Inflation in August was an amazing 0%, while the rate for the last twelve months

was just 9.1%.

However, despite the personal kudos and popularity (he is considered Argentina's most popular minister), today's Chancellor is unlikely to be tomorrow's presidential candidate.

He is said to have no such ambitions, and recently voiced public support for Mr Menem's continued leadership.

Dinosaurs

With Steven Spielberg's mammoth hit, *Jurassic Park*, still pulling in huge crowds (yes, it's every bit as stunning as they say), and dinosaur-mania driving every parent to apoplexy, it was hardly surprising that the British press ran a story about the significant dinosaur find in Argentina.

A relatively small and, sadly, dead beast has been discovered in the province of Neuquen.

Unfortunately, however, stories appearing at roughly the same time indicated that another Argentine dinosaur might not be quite the fossil it should be.

I refer to the disturbing stories of terror and bullying tactics which, it has been suggested are linked in some ill-defined way to the military or government.

The monster of state terrorism was thought to have died in 1982, but recent attacks against journalists and sinister threats directed at the Mothers of the Plaza De Mayo (who, more than a decade on, continue to campaign for information about their missing children) evoke nasty memories.

I hope I am being over-sensitive.

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Week of work produces seven new guides

SEVEN "students" earned their badges last week, as the second Tour Guides' Training Course came to a close.

This was only the second time Fiona Didlick has run this course on behalf of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and was once again a great success.

Ben Claxton, Aaron Stewart, Karen Drysdale, Dave Eynon, Alan Henry, Jennifer Jones and

Nina Aldridge took part in the six day course that took in various lectures and visits to sites of interest.

The course began with a Battlefield Tour to Mount Harriet and Tumbledown, unfortunately

through snow and gales - however the sky cleared and the view from the top of Tumbledown made it worth while.

This was followed by four concentrated days of lectures and visits. Subjects included the economy (Phyllis Rendell), Christ Church Cathedral (Canon Palmer), photography (Montana Short), fishing (Terry Spruce), minefields and the role of EOD (Capt. Elliot), the Museum (Jane Cameron and Tim Stenning), the history of the FIDF (Gerald Cheek), Fisheries Dept. (John Barton), the Battle for Tumbledown (Migs Cofre), geology (Phil Middleton), wrecks (Dave Eynon), overland touring (Mike Rendell), birds of the Falklands (Alan Henry), the Philatelic Bureau (Diane McGill) and architecture (Jane Cameron).

There were also training sessions on planning, the management of groups and dealing with the expectations of tourists.

This was rounded up with a final day of assessments: a guided tour of Stanley in the morning and

written test papers in the afternoon.

No less than 21 people, excluding students, were involved as tutors and assessors, coming from the government, private sector and military.

Commented Fiona: "It was a splendid example of community education in action and everyone who took part has much to be proud of."

The Guide's contribution to tourism is in inspiring confidence, being knowledgeable and ensuring the visitors enjoy their stay, and any guide is entitled to regard himself as an ambassador to the multi-national groups which visit the islands.

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We must remember these pioneers

ON Saturday August 28 I bought my usual *Penguin News*.

While reading through it a photograph caught my eye. The headline read: "Do you recognise them?" This photograph not only caught my eye, but captivated my mind.

I stared at it for several minutes and began to wonder who they were. I looked deeper, taking in the pristine whiteness of the girls' aprons, their sturdy boots, their assorted expressions, and

began to wonder what life was really like for the early settlers on the Falkland Islands.

They seem to me to be a breed apart, especially the women.

I wondered if new territory were to be opened up today and settlers called for, would their like

be found again. I doubt it very much.

Camp life is the nearest we have to it now, but without the generators, plumbing, Land Rovers and other 20th Century benefits.

Calico would take the place of drip-dry polyester, a wash-board would take the place of the Bendix Automatic, and a horse and cart would replace the Short-wheel-base.

I've heard stories of these incredible women giving birth on kitchen tables, often without any medical assistance, and the following day they are back doing a full day's work on the farm with the baby strapped to their back.

Can you in all honesty see today's woman putting up with such a rigorous lifestyle?

I am interested in compiling a record of these early pioneer families, and tracing their descendants to our modern times.

I have been able to glean a great deal of information from a few books there are on Falkland Islands history. I have also been given photo copies of early census and took the opportunity, while living in Port Stephens and Pebble Island, of copying down the names on the tombstones in the cemeteries there, but there is a wealth of wonderful history in the memories of the oldest members of these Islands.

I am willing to listen to anyone's reminiscences, and take notes if I may, and do it now before these memories fade.

If you wish to write to me with any information, please contact me.

Ann Reid,
Sparrowhawk House,
Tel: 21568

Islands should have their own MP in London

WOULD all the prospective council candidates consider three things when, and if, they are elected to council (Government).

● That it is a united people who create nations

● It's better to speak with one voice

● And being British means more than being just European. Our system is more than one thousand years old and still going strong at its grass roots.

But it worries me that the Falklands still discriminate against British subjects and Europeans alike with the Falklands Immigration Act and other laws.

The Falklands and its people are going to need friends all over Britain and Europe before the end of this century and the next, and the next.

I once asked Mr Garel-Jones if we could ever have a member of Parliament. His answer was "No, the Falklands are too small."

We are all issued with E.E.C. British passports with the same entitlements of all British subjects but we don't have an MP or an EMP to look after our interests in Britain or Europe.

We have all been told that we have the same entitlements as any citizen in Britain, but the answer to that is 'no'. We are too small.

If we are to believe the immigration laws of most of the Commonwealth countries, any of us can emigrate anywhere in the Commonwealth and become naturalised.

If I wish to be (for example)

an Australian, New Zealander or Canadian, and so on, the list is endless, I can do.

Yet I can never become a Falkland Islander, not if I live here for 40 years, because Government House will tell you everyone here is British.

Just one small footnote: Britain has given two thirds of the world's surface back to its people in less than a century.

The Government in the UK which we are supposed to be part of, have laid bare Britain's industrial might for the industrial giants of Europe, America and Japan.

We even spend more time policing European trawlers and fishing boats because Britain does not have a fishing fleet any more.

Our once great navy and merchant fleets are only a fraction of their former size; our great armies that kept Europe free are now shrinking before our eyes daily; the Royal Air Force is putting brand new fighter squadrons into mothballs because of defence cuts.

The British Government has forced constitutional changes through Parliament without the consent of the British people, and yet we are led to believe that we must trust negotiations between Britain and Argentina without a Falkland Islander there to see and hear what is being said on our behalf.

Yet we send someone to the VRA talks because it would not be in the interests of the fishing if the Falklands did not attend.

What price freedom?
Norman Plumb, Stanley

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WENDY TEGGART TAKES A LOOK AT THE DARTS LEAGUE

Lachie's surprise Victory over the League's best

THE Stanley Darts League has entered its final stages with just one League game to go.

The Tornados have secured the top spot in the Kendal Cup with 44 points, the Sustainers

have 37 and the Buccaneers have 36.

So - should the Buccaneers pull off a three point win over the Wanderers, and the Sustainers get less than two points from their game with the Misfits, the Buccaneers could just snatch second place. However, even the most avid Buccaneers supporter would deem it unlikely.

Lachie Ross caused an upset in the Victory Bar last Friday night when he won the Individual Knockout Tournament, acknowledged by many of the experienced players as being the hardest one to win - players having to draw out their starting double on which they must start each leg.

Lachie defeated Colin Ford in the semi-final and Colin Smith in the final - Colin being unfortunate enough to draw out the Bull to start on, while Lachie

drew double fourteen.

As many spectators acknowledged, to a player of Colin's calibre a bull start was nothing, and he started the first leg on equal terms with Lachie.

Lachie took the first leg with a three dart finish, and in the second started ahead of Colin who scored a succession of 25s instead of Bulls, but got away with a good score before Lachie went out on double eight for a convincing two straight win.

This was the first major tournament to be won by Lachie.

The final of the team knockout will be played in the Rose Hotel this evening, that is between the Tornados and the Sustainers!

The final big tournament of the season, the Victory Bar Tournament is on the September 24 and 25. Entry lists are now in Pastimes.

No way of catching the Terminators

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Pirates	31	16	2	13	360	217	+43	50
Colts	31	12	3	16	327	410	-83	39
Bucancers	30	11	5	14	338	320	+18	38
Stallions	29	10	3	16	314	422	-108	33
Dominators	32	11	2	19	378	440	-62	35

WITH the 4-a-Side Winter Football League due to end on October 1, the Terminators are unbeatable with a lead of 25 points over their nearest rivals.

However an end of season tournament will be held, with the top teams from each group (see above) playing each other in a knockout competition.

This is the first real indoor tournament held in the Islands and has been very successful: "We hope it will stand us in good stead if we ever get on a real pitch again," commented Migs Cofre.

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Fishing deal talks go on in Brussels

THE EEC-Argentina fisheries agreement is due to be signed in Brussels next week.

Although as many as 20 Spanish trawlers, or more, are expected to start operating in Argentine waters as a result of the deal, local companies expect the impact on the Islands to be limited.

The only species likely to be affected is hake and the amount of that fish in Falkland waters appears to be small.

What really annoys local businessmen is that the Argentinians have been given a very generous package, while the Islands have not.

"The EEC has only a certain amount of money and they seem to have got most of it," said Stuart Wallace of Fortuna.

However, it was revealed yesterday that discussions covering a similar sort of deal to

cover dependent territories in the South Atlantic (the Falklands, St Helena, Tristan de Cunha) were now properly under way in Brussels after a slow start.

The agreement with Argentina - the second most expensive of its kind in EEC history and the first with South America - cost 162.5 Ecus (between £120m and £130m). Several European countries objected to it because of the large expense.

The money will be spent on setting up joint ventures between the Argentine and European fishing companies - probably all Spanish.

It also allows Argentine fisheries products privileged access to EEC countries, and money for research and training.

MPA plane spots four lifeboats

A HERCULES aircraft from MPA spotted four lifeboats yesterday while overflying the Russian cargo vessel, *Polesk*, which sank in Force 8 or 9 winds 1,750 miles from the Islands.

It is not known whether any of the 30 crew were on board the lifeboats.

Distress signals from the ship, just less than half way to Cape Town, were received at the Maritime Co-ordination Centre in Falmouth early yesterday.

The nearest ship was expected to arrive in the area by 6.30pm.

The Hercules was carrying four ten-man liferafts containing food, fresh water and medical supplies.

Two more stand

THE list of candidates standing for Legislative Council keeps on growing...

Newest addition is Alex Smith, Manager of Islands Construction Ltd, while Gerard Robson has confirmed that he will be re-standing.

Rescue - as sheep are trapped on the beach by Stanley's public jetty



THREE sheep who fell over the seawall at Stanley on Thursday morning, were later spotted trapped and huddled together beside the public jetty. Police were called and Timmy Bonner and Arthur Turner (left) came to the rescue. One animal was caught by Arthur who went down to the beach in a bid to lift the sheep up and pass them to Timmy on the wall. Meanwhile the other two headed off in the other direction and after a couple of runs up and down the beach found their own way out and trotted on to Ross Road. They then visited the cathedral and Whalebone Arch before Arthur and Timmy were able to catch them all and escort them to their original destination, the butchery.

Seeing the light - 50 years on

THE lights were beginning to grow dim aboard the frigate HMS Scylla. The bulbs that lit the inside "domestic" part of the ship were running out.

And because they were on 110 volts, it was impossible to find the standard bayonet fitting type

locally.

Gradually, 100 watt bulbs were giving way to 60 watt: there were fears of going down to 40 watt.

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Then MEM Ben Pilkington went ashore at Leith in South Georgia, and discovered a couple

of boxes in an old warehouse.

Investigations proved they were full of 110 volt 100 amp bayonet bulbs - and that they had been there since 1940.

So the lights are bright again aboard Scylla - and more than 50 years old.

The Shogun makes its debut to the Falklands

SHOGUN, Mitsubishi's Japanese competitor to Land-Rover is making an all-out bid to establish itself in the Islands.

Stanley Services is taking over the dealership and will market the Mitsubishi four-wheel-drive pick-up as well. Both vehicles will be diesel powered.

The Shogun will sell from between £16,000 and the mid-£20,000s depending on the version. The pick-up will cost around £12,000 with the first one to arrive being sold cheaper as a special offer.

The Shogun, which won first, second and third places in the Paris to Cape Town rally has a three-year unlimited mileage guarantee. Its bodywork is guaranteed for six years against penetration by corrosion.

Spares will be held in the Is-

lands and a mechanic will be sent to UK for specialised training.

With the Shogun, the change from two-wheel drive to four-wheel drive and back again can be made on the move at speeds of up to 62mph.

The driver may choose either mode as well as high or low ratio by means of a single lever.

The transmission also includes an electrically controlled rear differential lock for optimum four-wheel drive performance in really bad conditions.

Both the three-door and five-door versions, in all variants, have an inspection light with trailing lead, front and rear accessory power sockets, remote fuel lid opener, headlamp levelling and headlight washers.

Of the several pick-up versions available, the one Stanley



The Mitsubishi L200 Short Wheel Base 4x4 Pickup truck

Services feel is most likely to popular is four-wheel drive.

There is a van version, too, and details of this can be obtained from Robert Rowlands at Stanley

Services.

Meanwhile, the company has started to market other - somewhat smaller - products such as gas cookers and barbecues.

We find the mysterious 'Peter' of the kibbutz

RIGHT: Stuart Wallace believes he could be the mysterious Peter



PENGUIN News has found Peter. At least we have found someone who was in the right place at the right time. It's just that the name is different.

Two weeks ago we told how West German Thomas Horny had written to Tourism asking for the whereabouts of his lost friend 'Peter' whom he had met in an Israeli kibbutz 1975.

'Peter' has turned out to be

Stuart Wallace.

Stuart was working on the kibbutz at Gazit, Israel, between the July and October of 1975 and doubts that any other Falkland Islander would have been there at the same time.

He is obviously the long lost friend and, after 18 years, would like to renew contact with Thomas who lives in Frankfurt.

How Penguin News will report the polls

PENGUIN News has circulated every candidate in the coming election, asking for up to 1,000 words from each of them to state his or her case.

The idea is to produce a Camp special election issue before the flying ballot box begins its rounds, followed by two Stanley 'specials'. Each candidate has been given a deadline and an equal opportunity to state his or her case. After that, it is up to the candidate.

With a possibility of 16 candi-

dates standing for the LegCo election on October 14, is there room on the ballot paper for all their names?

As yet the problem has not arisen, because not all the nomination papers are in.

But if it does - and it could - what can be done?

Says the Attorney General, David Lang QC: "Our job is to make the election work and we will make sure the candidates' names will all appear in a fair and proper manner, however many candidates there may be."

Meanwhile both the Returning Officer, Bonita Greenland, and the Attorney General have been asked many times during the past two weeks whether an elector has to use all four votes.

The answer is No. An elector may vote for up to four candidates. So he may use just one, two, three or all his or her votes.

Wallace dies in Oxford

WALLACE Hirtle died on Monday September 13 in the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, aged 84.

We hope to print a full obituary in next week's issue.

Three Cross Hike for Scouts YPF profits are doubled

ELEVEN youngsters and seven adults walked seven miles around the mountains last weekend, visiting the memorial crosses there.

The Scouts and Cubs "Three Cross Hike" is planned to become an annual event, with the youngsters and anyone else who cares to, walking to the mountains around Stanley.

Last Saturday the group of 18 set off from Moody Brook at 10.00am, packed lunches in hand.

Their route took them to the cross on Wireless Ridge, over to Mount Longdon, to Mount Tumbledown and back to Moody Brook.

Because they only had a short stop for lunch, the walkers made it back at 2.45pm - a fast time by anyone's standards.

"It was a very enjoyable day," commented Scout Master Phil Middleton. "The weather was good for walking most of the time and we finished earlier



John Salter, James Wallace and Ian France prepare for the hike

than we expected to."

Though it is not a particularly sombre occasion, Phil says the walkers visit the crosses to

pay their respects and the youngsters are encouraged to remember exactly why the crosses exist.

Islander dies in Wales

MRS Mally Greenshields died in Carmarthen, North Wales, on September 3.

Malvina Thomas was born in Stanley in 1902.

She married Robert Greenshields of Douglas Station in the Cathedral in November of 1921.

Police probe cruelty case

POLICE are investigating a possible case of cruelty to animals following a report from the Department of Agriculture.

THIEVES struck twice last weekend, breaking into one of the Falkland Islands Company shops and a Public Works store.

The burglars, who appear to have known what they were after, stole £500 worth of Land Rover spares from Megabid.

The burglary is believed to have taken place on Saturday night, and was noticed by Megabid workers when they returned in on Monday morning.

The thieves broke into a Workshop Store by forcing open a door in an adjoining Portakabin. When they left, the door was wedged

closed again.

"They appear to have known what they were looking for," commented Construction Superintendent Ron Buckett. "The items stolen could almost have been a list of spares for a general Land Rover over-haul."

Megabid is the Construction and Plant Division of the Public Works Department and also provides spares for PWD vehicles.

The group of Portakabins and Pakaway buildings is a couple of miles out of Stanley and though gates to the area are locked at night, gaining entrance is not too difficult.

Some workers found what they believe to be fresh tracks to the east of Megabid, indicating that the thieves may have driven over a wire fence to get in and out.

Though the spares have serial numbers, recognising them would not be an easy job.

The second break-in occurred at FIC Homecare last weekend between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The thieves entered the store by way of a sky-light in the roof causing £95 worth of damage.

They then made their way down by using the tresses in the roof to the store floor.

The intruders got away with approximately £800 worth of power tools and home electrical goods were stolen.

The store's security cameras were not operating at the time of the break-in but FIC manager, Terry Spruce, confirmed that they will now be looking to record in all FIC departments.

Police were called immediately after the burglary was discovered on Saturday morning and they are now inquiring into the incident.



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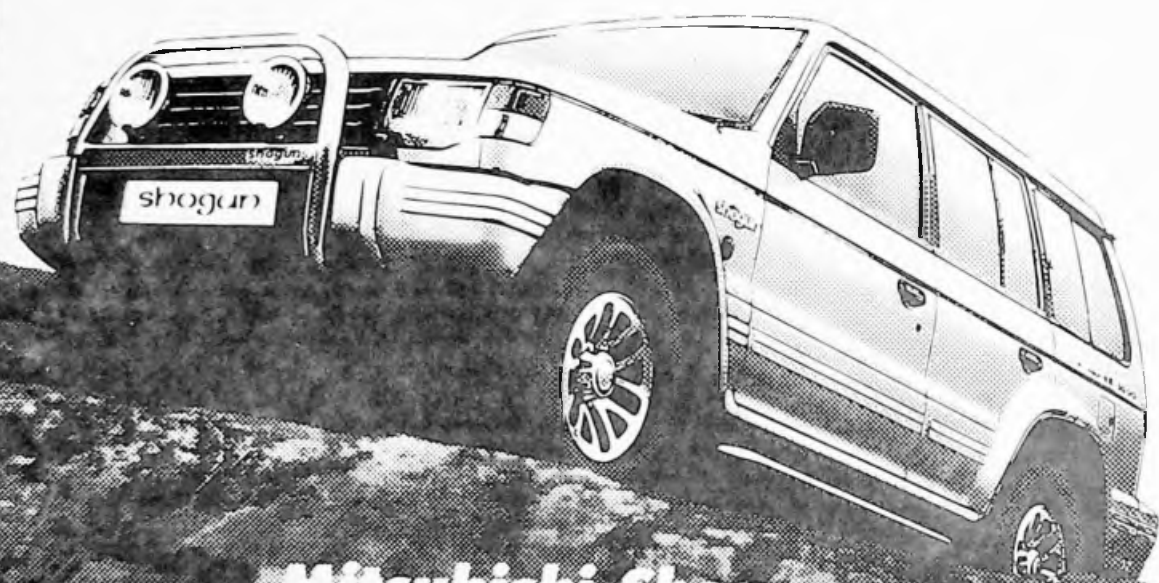
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Selling lager can be fun

VISITING Stanley was a "most happy mistake" for Bass Sales Manager, Frank Hill.

Mr Hill of Bass Export Ltd. recently spent four days in the Falklands, promoting Tenants Lager.

It was originally planned that he should stay at Mount Pleasant, but through some error he found himself booked in at a Stanley hotel - and was delighted with the result.

As well as spending time promoting the lager in and around the garrison, Mr Hill was able to look around town.

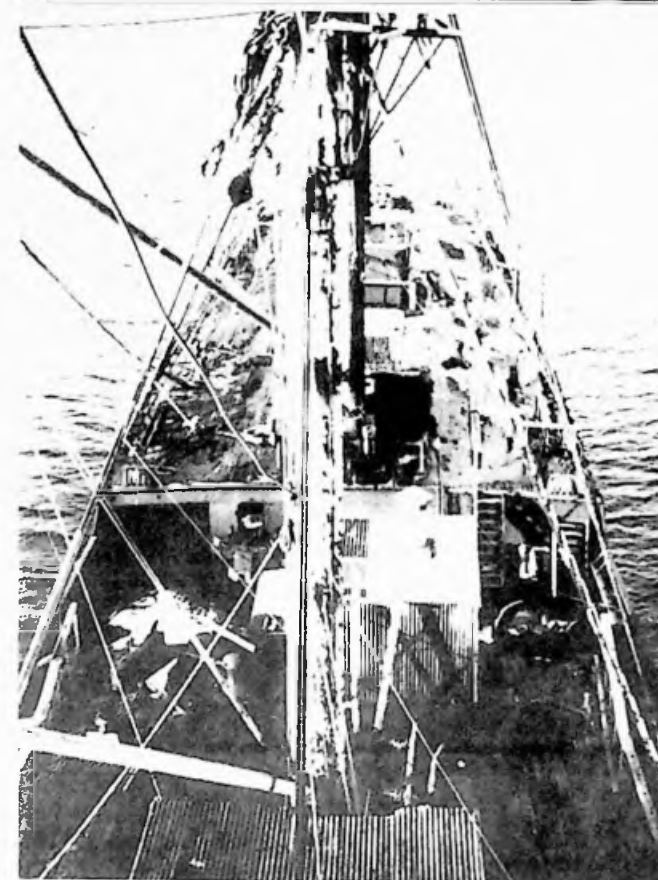
"I met a lot of the local people and got to see how things really work, it was a most happy mistake," commented the Area Sales Manager from Sutton Coldfield in the West Midlands.

Mr Hill used his time in Stanley to visit all the local bars and a Tenant's promo was held in Deano's Bar on Tuesday night, with cut price drinks and T-Shirts being given away.

He had jumped at the chance to visit the Islands and would be happy to come this way again, he said.

Mr Hill's only complaint was about the Mount Pleasant to Stanley road: "Something must be done about it," he said. "The military and civilians should get together and get that road Tarmacked before anyone else is killed on it."

The hulk that was Stanley harbour



ANOTHER picture from the portfolio of Harry Heywood. This one shows an unusual view of *Fennia*, a four-masted steel barque built in France in 1902, and for years a major landmark in Stanley where she was used as a wool store by the FIC.

In 1967 she was sold to the San Francisco Maritime Museum, but it is believed she was abandoned at Montevideo and later scuttled off the River Plate.

Fennia arrived at Stanley in 1927. She had left Cardiff in the February of that year loaded with 4,000 tons of coal for Valparaiso, but while trying to round Cape Horn was so severely damaged that she had to put back to Stanley where she was condemned.

The 3,112 ton vessel was originally named *Champigny* but in 1920 she changed both her ownership and nationality to become *Fennia*, registered in Finland.

She was 312 feet long with a beam of 45 feet.

Commented Harry Heywood: "The *Fennia* was Stanley harbour - a sad loss."

Why the Penguin will go on tape

THOSE with impaired vision will soon be able to hear *Penguin News*, as opposed to reading it.

A small group of Bahai's, headed by Sharon Middleton who works at the Welfare Office, are to start a new service - a Talking Book Library - for the elderly and

those with eye problems.

The group of volunteers will read *Penguin News* onto audio cassette and distribute it to those who need it.

"I myself have to use a magnifying glass to read the paper," commented Sharon, "And I know

of at least twelve others who have a definite need for this sort of service... there could be more.

"We chose *Penguin News* because so many people have said that, more than anything, they miss being able to read the newspaper and find out what's going on around the Islands."

It is hoped that sometime in the future the group will be able to expand to putting short stories and novels onto tape so a real library can be built up.

The tapes will be loaned out free of charge, though if anyone in Camp would like to use them there may have to be a small fee to cover freight.

If you would like to either use this valuable new service, or help with the reading, contact Sharon, Pauline Igao, Eddie Whiteside or John Leonard.

Birds weighed all for science

PENGUIN weighing scales are to be set up at three colonies of adie penguins in the Ross Dependency.

Scientists plan to weigh more than 100 birds to find out if the birds are getting fatter as an indirect result of the greenhouse effect.

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As the General Election approaches, what do the voters see as the main topics to be aired?



John Rowland: "There should be no unemployment"



Harold Rowlands: "You must watch every step"



Jock Sutherland: His one-word answer was "unemployment"



Des O'Shea: Worried about alcoholism among the young

Argentina, oil and fish with jobs and the economy next

WITH the election less than four weeks away *Penguin News* decided to take to the streets on Tuesday to find out which main issues the general public think will be brought up by candidates in their election speeches.

More than 50 per cent of those asked considered Argentina to be a leading issue.

"How candidates see our relationship with Argentina is bound to be the main point," commented Annie Chater.

"It's going to be interesting to see if there's any mention from anyone about whether it's perhaps time to change things slightly."

Annie felt that oil would be well up on the agenda:

"They should be beginning to form clear ideas about how oil should be developed (should it be found)."

"We shouldn't wait until it's discovered to decide what we want to be done with it."

"We should be formulating ideas now."

The third main issue was likely to be the fisheries, she believed as this is still our "main income getter".

"It's got to be Argentina really hasn't it?" commented one Islander who recently returned to the Falklands.

Bruce May backed this up and added that Fishing would be the

second most important issue.

John Rowland, however, felt that the issue of sovereignty has now been washed out and that unemployment should be the top issue.

"There should be no unemployment in a place like this," he said, "we should grab it and sort it out while we can."

John mentioned oil as a second issue to be addressed at the election which is to be held on October 14.

"The issues must surely be Argentina and oil," commented a mid-morning shopper.

Another passerby echoed this. "Argentina has got to be our most important issue," they agreed, "there is no way of getting away from it."

Said Shirley Peck: "Well, they'll all chant out that bit about not speaking to Argentina, thinking it will win them votes."

"I think the problem of unem-

ployment will be talked about," said Vanda Johnson, "That's really important now."

Pauline Igao said she didn't really think about the election as a matter of issue - more as to who could and could not be trusted.

"They'll all want to know if they'll still get their free flights away!" commented one young woman.

The issues suggested by people in Camp appeared more varied than those of Stanley.

"I think that one of the biggest issues will be whether Councillors will talk with Argentina beyond fishing agreements and oil," commented Anne Robertson of Port Stephens, "or whether they will decide to close the door altogether."

Danny Donnelly, of Roy Cove, expects economics to be fairly high on the scene.

"It is ridiculous how much unemployment there is in such a small place," he said, "but the

economic situation is dictating Camp employment."

Goose Green school teacher Des O'Shea ranked unemployment, oil and Argentina as the leading issues.

He also mentioned the growing problem of alcoholism in Stanley's youth.

Former councillor Harold Rowlands reckons the major topic is how far one should talk to the Argentines.

"It's a situation you've got to watch," he said. "If you take the wrong step you could find yourself becoming so involved you could be discussing things you had no intention of discussing when you started out."

On the home front, Harold said he thought the economy was a top priority.

"You've got to keep control of your expenditure," he said.

Chain gang foreman Jock Sutherland had a one-word answer: "Unemployment."

Penguin tells Argentina what it thinks

THE Editor of *Penguin News*, Jim Stevens, last Tuesday spoke to Ana Gerscherson of the Argentine newspaper *La Prensa*.

The subsequent article was substantially accurate, although some of it was toned down. And although Jim took great pains to explain that he was not an Islander, he is described as such throughout the report.

The question and answer part of the article is repeated here. All the answers are paraphrases of the original.

Q: Why can no Argentine yet set foot on the Islands?

A: The answer is simple. You do not invite to tea the neighbour who has just robbed you. Particularly if the thief insists in telling the world he is going to enter your house again.

Q: But why punish all Argentines? Ordinary people visiting the Islands does not mean they will go across armed to recover them...

A: I don't agree. At the time of the invasion of the Islands in 1982, I personally saw on television how Argentine people celebrated in the plaza, jumping and cheering and they were happy because the Islands had been taken by force.

Q: Did Argentina's intervention in the issue of fishing licences affect the Islands?

A: Obviously, competition over the sale of licences affects the Islands adversely and in particular because we were always conscious of the conservation aspects and we always tried to preserve our stocks of illex.

If licences are issued indiscriminately over a long period one runs the risk that the illex will disappear from the area.

That would be terrible for the Islands' economy and also for Argentina.

Q: Does that annoy the Islanders?

A: It does not annoy; it worries us in the extreme, because we see the probability of a decline in our standard of living.

Q: Going on your answers, will the candidates' speeches be very anti-Argentine?

A: There is nothing to discuss about Argentina. All of us here have one point of view... while the Argentines insist in claiming the Islands as theirs, there is nothing to say.

Q: Is that what the man in

the street says?

A: It is difficult to generalise but there is no doubt that if there were a referendum today, the result would be "no" to Argentina.

What the world forgets is that the Islands belong to the Islanders. Not to Argentina nor to Britain. We are the ones who live here; we have been for generations; it is our land and we decide what to do.

At this time we are under the protection of the British Crown, we are British subjects and wish to remain so. In short, it's our choice.

Q: Is there much mistrust towards the Argentinians?

A: The Argentine attitude is more than obvious. First of all, nobody invades a neighbouring country with arms and men, then, from one day to the next, tells people what to do - that they have to change their language or drive on the other side of the road. That's not done. And less so when they do not even behave as they do at home.

Q: Have you an opinion of Dr Di Tella's negotiations?

A: I think he is doing his best but Argentina will have to have a further 20 years of democracy before she can be taken seriously.

Argentine history from 1930 is rather unstable. If I am not mistaken, from then until now the longest period of democratic rule lasted only 11 years. They cannot seriously offer us their way of life.

Q: What would you say to the Argentine government if you had the chance?

A: If they want peace in the South Atlantic, leave us in peace.

Q: When will I personally be able to visit *Penguin News*?

A: I don't know. If an Argentine government official went before the United Nations today and said the claim over the Islands was dropped, you could be here tomorrow.

Q: Not before that?

A: No way. "There were one or two alterations," said Jim, "although the fact that it was translated from English into Spanish and back again has not helped."

"However, when I referred to Argentines soldiers relieving themselves in the streets and gardens of Stanley, this came out as: '...when they do not even behave as they should at home.'"

PIONEERING THE MOTOR ROUTE ACROSS THE WORLD'S

Food, clothing for - just for a trip to

ON March 29, 1930, an "adventurous undertaking" was started by the Colonial Engineer, the Hon. G. Roberts, when, with four volunteers, he set out by lorry from Stanley to Darwin to survey the feasibility of constructing a track for cars.

In his report to the Colonial Secretary describes the journey in great detail... "To the lay mind 60 miles by motor is nothing but in a country consisting of mountains, stone runs, streams, rivers and bogs, the journey presented a rather different aspect."

Here is his report, accompanied by pictures taken at the time.

"THE date of starting was left to me so I decided to make the attempt at the earliest possible moment. I selected for the job a Morris Commercial 30cwt with creeper tracks."

With the lorry loaded, a trial run was made on the evening of the 27th over sections of the ground representing the sort of difficulties expected on the track. These tests justified the opinion that the vehicle would be able to cover the ground successfully.

"Preparations for this adventurous undertaking were complete on Friday, 28th, and an early start was arranged for the following morning."

"During the night, a torrential downpour of rain increased the difficulties considerably by flooding the boggy flats and swelling the streams."

Despite this setback, the expedition left the garage at 6.20am.

The lorry's equipment consisted of:

- Food and clothing for one week
- Bedding
- Fifty gallons of petrol
- Two gallons of oil
- Spare tyres, springs and sundry small spares
- Tools, including crowbars, picks, spades, blocks and tackle, angle and 'T' irons, 9" x 3" deals, packing, jacks, rolls of wire netting
- A tent



The lorry gets badly bogged on the way to Bluff Cove

The writer agrees this was a "miscellaneous collection" but goes on: "We were starting out to cover what might be described as the roughest country in the world, on a track over which, up to the present, only horses had travelled."

The report goes on: "The main road was left within half-a-mile of the garage and the tracks were fitted preparatory to climbing a steep rock-strewn gradient on to the peat banks, en route for Sappers' Hill and Mount William."

Then smoke began to pour from under the lorry. This turned out to be caused by peat dust on the silencer, which with the heat from a fast-running engine had become very hot.

The journey continued in a more or less straight line to Pony Pass where they found fifteen inches of water and many boulders. The larger boulders were removed in case they endangered the casings of the lorry's differentials.

Travelling south-west, the party reached Browning's boundary gate at the foot of Mount Harriet.

"We had to remove large stones from this gateway, which caused an unwelcome delay of 15 minutes."

At Port Harriet House, they called their guide by sounding the horn... Mr McGill then

piloted them, "by the best route", to the first Cave Rosia pass where they had to cross eighteen inches of water.

At the boundary fence between Port Harriet and Bluff Cove, the guide left them.

It was now 9.45 and time for breakfast. But two miles further on, disaster struck.

"We became badly bogged in trying to avoid the first of a series of large and impassable stone runs."

"The rear of the lorry sunk to the underside of the decking, in a quagmire seven feet deep."

"Mr W Morrison arrived on horseback at this juncture and rendered every possible assistance."

"The peat was excavated from the wheels and flat rocks were carried from a neighbouring stone-run and placed under the tracks to provide a grip."

"With the assistance of channel irons placed ahead and a block and tackle, the lorry was eventually extricated from this morass."

"The nature of the bog is apparent when it is stated that planks had to be pushed under the body to prevent it sinking altogether."

"After a delay of two hours which we could ill-afford, we were conducted by Mr Morrison to Bluff Cove over the worst Camp we experienced during

the whole journey.

"For four miles the ground was covered with treacherous stone-runs on the high levels, small streams and runners in the middle heights and impenetrable bogland on the flats."

"The only course open to us was one of tortuous winding between stone-runs and small streams."

"Two of the worst streams on this section of Camp were now encountered. They are known as the Shanty gate streams. They are situated to the north of Bluff Cove and discharge into the head of Bluff Cove Creek. The banks are four feet deep, contain two foot six inches of water and the streams are 15 feet wide."

"Another delay occurred here because the banks had to be dug down to allow the lorry a passage."

The lorry was taken into Bluff Cove Creek after the banks had been cut to allow it to pass. Water got into the clutch housing and the engine was kept running "or mechanical trouble would have resulted."

At one point the water reached the bottom of the radiator. "Mr Morrison was of invaluable assistance in pointing out the passage through the creek."

They reached Bluff Cove House at 2.10pm where a halt was called for lunch. They were

ROUGHEST COUNTRY

a week Darwin

now seventeen-and-a-half miles from Stanley.

Between Bluff Cove and Hill Side, the next station, the going improved but was marred to a large extent by a peat flat and four bad streams.

At all these streams the banks had to be cut down and rock removed to allow the lorry to get through.

The worst of all was the Van Tan - forty feet wide and the bed covered with huge boulders washed down from a stone-run. This was twenty-two and a half miles out.

On the stretch from Bluff Cove to Hill Side, the fuel tank was refilled and this, along with the delays caused by the stream crossing, forced them to abandon their original object of getting to Mount Pleasant that day.

"We were overtaken by darkness before we arrived at Hill Side and had to finish the journey under headlamps, the lorry being preceded by a man on foot."

"This latter proceeding being rendered necessary by the fact that for the last half mile the ground is honeycombed by underground runners, some of them barely visible and 3' to 4' deep."

"I provoked much mirth by falling into one of these holes, the driver endeavouring to expedite my extrication by a prolonged operation of the horn."

"Our hostess, Mrs Anderson, served us with supper and we retired for the night, tired but triumphant. We were now twenty six miles out."

At 5.00am the following morning they began to overhaul the engine and grease the bearings etc.

Trouble starting the engine proved to be caused by a blocked jet in the carburettor.

One of the party climbed a telephone pole to get a thin piece of wire to clean the jet.

They finally set off at 7.10am with Mr Anderson, shepherd at Hill Side, to guide them through a bad pass called Jerry's Rosia. There, rocks had to be cleared and banks dug down.

Before reaching Mount Pleasant the party crossed two more streams - Fitzroy Rosia

and Arroyo Mount Pleasant. The latter stream was quite small but the approaches, for a mile to either side, were sprinkled with dangerous runners where planks had to be laid to prevent the lorry from sinking.

The Camp from Hill Side to Mount Pleasant was much harder and many steep climbs had to be made.

At 9.30am they reached Mount Pleasant where they stayed for breakfast provided by Mrs. Henriksen.

"Light hearted at the prospect of having good camp and a track to run over from Mount Pleasant to Darwin" they set off at 10.15 am in a southerly direction around the paddock beside the house and then down a steep incline into a pass with 18 inches of water in it.

"This proved too much for the lorry without its tracks, as the approach to the stream consisted of soft grey clay, very much cut up by sheep and cattle."

"The wheels of the lorry spun without forward movement and although it was not bogged, it failed to negotiate the stream until we jacked it up and placed bags under the wheels. This delayed us for some 40 minutes."

They got out and continued without the tracks, but because of the wet peaty soil, the tracks were put on after one mile.

"We now came upon the track cut out for the passage of the Ford car in travelling between Mount Pleasant and Darwin. This track consists of two ploughed furrows, the width of the wheels."

"This proved useless for the Morris Six Wheeler to travel on as the wheelbase is wider."

Fair progress was made towards the next stream, the Antiojo which was forty feet

wide and strewn with large boulders. The largest ones had to be removed to prevent damage.

The party reached Swan Inlet at 1.15pm - forty one and a quarter miles out.

"This pass is about one hundred and forty feet wide and runs at a fair speed. I can imagine that this stream is very ugly when in flood, and has no doubt

Crossing Bluff Cove Creek - water reached the radiator

been the cause of holding up many riders.

"We were met here by the shepherd from Swan Inlet House who kindly piloted us through and invited us up to the house for refreshment, but as we were anxious to reach our goal, we thanked him and pushed on."

The approach to the pass was very soft and it must have been easy to become bogged - a fate which almost befell the party.

They carried on to Darwin - the only pass worthy of mention being the Canon Ronde Pass which caused them no trouble but had extremely steep approaches.

"At fifty and one quarter miles out - 2.45pm - we sighted Darwin over the hills and with our destination now in sight, we decided to stop for food and to replenish the fuel."

Darwin was reached at 4.30pm with the speedometer showing 59.1/10 miles. The last four and a half miles were the

best of the trip - the eight foot track having had the top sod cut off, exposing the hard clay underneath.

"A good deal of work has been put in on forming a track for a car between Mount Pleasant and Darwin."

"A good track exists for the first four and a half miles out of Darwin, the remainder consists of two cut furrows for most part of the way, with bogs cut off in places."

"Wire netting has been laid along the softest flats and light wooden bridges have been constructed over the small streams."

"It was necessary, before crossing these with the lorry, to take them up and strengthen them with deals which the lorry carried for this purpose; after the lorry had crossed the planks were removed and the bridges left as we found them. This caused some delay."

"We entered Darwin with our horns blowing..."

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Thank you all for making it a great success
June Clark



Welcome back!

RETURNING home from a blissful time of being wined, dined, entertained, chauffeured around and generally spoiled by my relations, I came back to earth with a bump...

Spring appears to be almost with us once more, in between icy blasts and wintry showers.

Gales have been frequent and exciting; during one particular storm the Boss got himself shut in the meat house, but fortunately managed to extricate himself, as I'd never have heard his cries in all that wind.

Daffodils are cautiously emerging in our garden, and Up-land Geese are making themselves noisily evident in the paddocks.

While we were shifting sheep today a goose flew up in front of me and I found a nest of eight eggs; with Mum absent I took the chance to warm my hands on some of her clutch.

Goose numbers have increased dramatically on our land as a result of the Boss declaring a truce for the winter.

Out at sea, rafters of determined logger ducks (flightless steamer ducks) bob valiantly through the waves en route for the

Diary of a Farmer's Wife *By Rosemary Wilkinson*

That cunning cat gets a break in town

shore, where we hope they will settle once again and raise their families.

The horses all look well, as do most of the sheep. The coloured sheep's days may be numbered, though, as they have taken to limbo-dancing under fences wherever a tie-down has lifted.

The Boss has little love for them at the best of times. Those cattle that we've managed to find also look good, except for a white steer that probably needs de-lousing. And another steer, which drew the short straw last week and now resides in our deep-freeze. Though that one looks pretty good to me.

I was pleased to find all the cats fit and well when I returned home, but only days later Baldrick managed to frighten me.

He was found lying listlessly on the door mat, soaked in salt water and with one front paw swollen and useless.

I suspect he may have attempted a joint fishing venture

with Ben, who often catches rock cod for himself. If so, the two cats must have fallen out in a big way over payment of licence money - or possibly division of catch...

Safely confined in a travelling box, Baldrick took a trip to the vet and we waited anxiously for news.

Eventually we were told that he'd been bitten on a joint (his "wrist") and hadn't broken anything. He was given a jab and released to the care of friends overnight. Here he received the kind of treatment I'd enjoyed myself in the UK - private bedroom, warm duvet, bedside light, room heating and full "facilities" en suite. Baldrick enjoyed them all.

He kept his hosts on their toes, too, demanding to sample various exotic varieties of Whiskas such as might improve a mangled moggie's morale.

He also graciously received visitors At Home, lifting his sore paw for sympathetic inspection and comment. I suspect he pushed his luck a little too far, however,

when he called loudly for room service at 4.00am next morning. Even I wouldn't have tried that particular trick...

Next day FIGAS returned an indignant moggie to us, with his box bearing various labels:

"First Claws Passenger - V.I.C. (Very Important Cat) - Dunnose Head or Bust" etc.

Along with the box there was an In Flight Catering Bag, thinly disguised as an FIC carrier bag.

This proved to contain assorted cans of Whiskas, plus ciggies for the Boss ("with love from Baldrick") and choccs for me (ditto).

Baldrick emerged from his box, ignored our welcome and sat down outside the back door, gazing dreamily in the direction of Stanley.

His no-longer-poorly paw forgotten, he now has one burning ambition... to pull another little stunt and get himself flown back to Paradise.

● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

FIBS must be seen to be free and independent

IN YOUR Pre-Election Special of 11th September you mention political discussion programmes between candidates on FIBS as if this was new.

Prior to the 1989 election this was one of the methods for candidates to put across their views and was an opportunity for questions from the public to be put to them.

While agreeing that candidates must have equal opportunity of access to radio time, I am concerned that live programmes may be too limited by Government because of "something defamatory resulting in Government being liable to damages".

If this argument is used to deny live programmes during the election period the same argument would be just as valid for any other programme.

This would almost certainly mean the end of all live discussion programmes, phone-in programmes etc.

While Britain is moving to a more liberal and open broadcasting regime the Falklands are becoming more restricted.

Some years ago the Media Trust Ordinance was introduced. This allowed the *Penguin News* to be operated by the Media Trust and divorced from Government.

FIBS continued to be directly funded, both for operating and staff costs, by Government.

However, the same ordinance placed editorial control in the hand of the Media Trust. I doubt if this is working as envisaged.

Even if FIBS is not being controlled editorially by Government the general perception is that it is. Even if the staff of FIBS are not being directed by Government, they are Civil Servants, and must feel they can be disciplined or even dismissed by Government if they do not follow what they perceive to be Government's wishes.

If we are to have an independent radio station, I believe it must be separated from Government in a similar way to *Penguin News*. Finance would still be provided by Government but much more indirectly as is the BBC in the United Kingdom.

If we are to claim we are living in a democracy we must have a free and independent media.

At the moment we are too open to charges that our radio station is neither free nor independent.

J.E. Check,
Stanley.

CANDID CAMPER the Independent Farmer who says what he thinks

FIGAS must develop and move with the times

WITH the large number of subdivisions, the whole structure of Camp and the distribution of people has changed in many places.

Farmers buying a piece of a large farm have often left the infrastructure of an established settlement to set up on their own patch.

People being spread out so widely has meant that the traditional Camp service organisations have had to meet challenges they have been unable to cope with.

FIGAS has come on in professionalism, employing local people and branching out into fisheries protection, but it is a fact that it has not been flexible enough to meet the modern needs and changing circumstances of people in Camp.

For example, most organisations that sell commodities or provide a service, work to monthly bills and monthly payments with interest charged on late payments.

However, with flights as they are at the moment, it is not usually possible for Camp people to get the money back to Stanley in time.

Fortunately, many businesses understand the difficulties of people in Camp working to such a system.

There are some who would welcome the return of the Beaver float plane or a modern equivalent, especially if they were allowed to fly to the old rules.

There would be a dramatic increase in the number of places such a craft could visit in Camp.

One of the advantages - and sometimes disadvantages - of the

Beaver was the good old mail drop.

Tales abound of accurate bombing runs from FIGAS pilots taking out a window in a conservatory.

Harder yarns to swallow were the mail bags down the chimney.

There were disasters, too, like the mailbag becoming caught up on the float instead of falling to the ground only to come free over the open sea.

If luck were with you, the plane landed and the mail was recovered.

Since those times, different councillors have tried to bring back mail drops but these pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

The truth is that many decisions made for Camp are made by people who do not live in Camp and are not affected by the decisions they make.

I wonder what would happen if influential members of the Administration had to plough through the winter for a couple of hours in their Rover to collect the Cable & Wireless bill or a letter from a loved one.

Would they be more sympathetic to mail drops?

These kind of problems are small to someone who ponders them from the warmth of a comfortable office.

But the poor sod who's been bogged, jacking for an hour, frozen to the hide, only to arrive to

find that the mail is not on the plane or has been dropped off accidentally at the wrong place, sees things from a different viewpoint.

If Brittan Norman can design something as sophisticated as a plane, surely they could devise a mail-dropping facility.

Many statistics have been bandied about concerning FIGAS. One of these is that the Camp populace is a very small percentage of the paying customers.

Does this mean that the people who rely greatly on FIGAS for mail, medical needs, education and the like have no right to expect anything? Are the needs of overseas tourists, holiday makers, R & Rs and the agencies that promote them paramount?

This might not be so in this day and age - it could be just another statistic for the sake of wasting paper and depleting the remaining trees on our planet.

Many people growl about the cost of the Tristar and the DAP flight to Chile. If you compare these flights with flights out of Europe to the USA or Australia they seem excessive.

They are expensive, but I wonder who could afford to fly FIGAS to Punta or UK if the airline could fly to those destinations.

The cost of flying with FIGAS is high, even with the Government subsidy. In the future, if roads expand, scheduling might be discussed again in an effort to

keep the planes as full as possible.

Every hour of flying, therefore, would be covered by the maximum payload of paying passengers and freight. This makes economic sense although like most other organisations it is probably staff costs that make up the highest percentage of overall costs.

However, if this is the case, the same number of passengers and freight would be spread over less flying hours - less diesel, less consumables etc with a greater time between expensive maintenance.

I can't see the savings getting FIGAS into the black - there are also logistic problems with flying fully laden planes into Camp strips. There are a number of strips with restrictions on the number of passengers.

In fact, fewer local people are using FIGAS. If one listens to the flights East locations, there are far fewer compared with a few years ago. If it were not for MPA at times, there would be only a trickle of people to be flown.

Here is another organisation relying on Government subsidy on a static or falling income. Competition with the growing road network is having its effect.

It proves once again that in such a small community development in one area affects the established service industries that we have had for years.



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Flying the flag at the golf course

FIFTY specially-made flags, and 25 "pins" were presented to Stanley Golf Club by Stanley Services Ltd, last weekend.

The special flags have been made so that they will be less likely to flap in the wind, and bear the Stanley Services logo printed on the cloth.

Golf Club Captain, Alex Smith, accepted the gift from Managing Director of Stanley Services, Peter George and local Director, Bob Abernethy, at the Club House on Sunday September 12.

The golf season officially starts up again next month.

● Photo by Graham France



Revving up for the rally season

IT'S that time of year again when sports goes wild, and the motorcyclists are no exception.

With the motorbike rally season due to get underway the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association will be holding a meeting to discuss rallying in the Islands.

The FIMA meeting will be held on Saturday October 10, in the Globe Hotel Side-Bar at 5.00pm.

Whether you are interested in helping out, taking part, or even sponsoring the rallies - or just plain interested - go along to the meeting and find out more about this exciting sport.

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Hard-fought match but Sustainers take the shield

THE Sustainers defeated the Tornado's in a hard fought match in the Team Knockout Competition last Friday night.

With the legs standing at 6-6 after the first four games Sustainers Captain Ali Jacobsen and Individual Knockout Champion Lachie Ross, played the final and deciding game.

Lachie took the first leg quite convincingly, with Ali taking the second to even things at 7 all.

The Tomados' player then took a commanding lead in the third and final leg, but struggled to finish whilst Ali came down steadily and went out on double top with his first dart, to win the game and the cup for the Sustainers (8-7).

The main surprise of the final night was the defeat of Gary Hewitt who has led the individual table throughout the season. Gary suffered a three-nil defeat at the hands of William Whitney, the first time he has lost to such a scoreline for over four years.

This means that Colin Ford becomes overall individual champion with Gary Hewitt and Colin Smith to play-off for second place.

Gary wins the prize for total back of the card, with 176 points over Colin Smith's 168. Gary also wins the most first dart starts (37)

and has sportingly conceded the most bull centres to Fred Ford who was leading the table until a problem with his hands meant he had to stop playing. Fred and Gary both had 13 bull centres.

Colin Smith also carried off several prizes - Most Ton Plusses, Most Three Dart Finishes, Most 180s.

Colin Ford has most tons with 63, and Adrian Lowe has Most Bull Finishes with 8.

Gary Hewitt also had the highest finish in the league with 156.

The ladies trophies have been divided between a number of players - Joan Middleton being individual champion with 63 legs from Julie Clarke with 60.

Maggie Goss has 56 on the back of the card, with Joan Middleton, Cathy Jacobsen and Jane Clement having to play off for runner up

with 51 points each.

Jane Clement has Most Tons; Cathy Jacobsen Most Ton Plusses and most 180s; Wendy Teggart - Most Three Dart Finishes; Joan Middleton - Most Bull Centres; Heather McKay - Most First Dart Starts.

Sybbie Summers, Maggie Goss, Wendy Teggart, Joan Middleton and Vera Simpson will play off for the Most Bull Finishes; and the Highest Finish goes to Leif Pollard with 107.

The champions will take on the best of the rest on Monday night in the Globe Hotel for what promises to be a blockbuster with such players as Colin Smith, Peter Goss, James Lang, Andy Brownlee and Stewart Morrison, playing against the champions.

● By Wendy Teggart

Racecourse pitch for another football season

THE Stanley Football Club would like to announce to all member and potential members that the new sports field will not be available to us for this summer Football Season.

We have made an application to the Stanley Sports Association for permission to play one further season on the east end of the racecourse.

This is obviously not an ideal situation and the Committee would like to apologise to the house owners in this area for having to put up with us again.

An annual general meeting will be set for the end of this month and everyone who has something to say reference the location of the football field, selection of teams, refereeing, the inclusion of Hillside Camp, and other points, is welcome to make his views known.

Also anyone who is not happy with the way the Committee has run the Club is asked to pass comment

though they must, of course, be prepared to accept a position on the new committee.

Watch this space for a date and time for the AGM.

Migs Cofre,
Secretary.

● Meanwhile, with the 4-a-Side Winter League fast nearing its close, the following fixtures remain:

September 19:
Dominators v Terminators
Stallions v Colts

September 24:
Colts v Terminators
Bucaneers v Stallions

September 26:
Dominators v Bucaneers
Terminators v Stallions

October 1:
Pirates v Terminators

The Terminators cannot be beaten to the Sullivan Shield with a lead of 22 points, having lost only four games out of 31.

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White Rock contract confirmed

A NEW local company, White Rock Limited, has been awarded the contract for the next phase of the West roads project.

White Rock was formed by Robin and Rodney Lee especially to tender for West road contracts.

The tender - 14km of road for £250,000 - was accepted subject to several conditions, one of which is that the Lees will recruit locally, and these were accepted.

There were rumours that Gordon Forbes Construction had complained about the White Rock tender, but it is understood ExCo officially agreed to the contract on Wednesday.

The company, which has Port Howard origins, should start work in November.

Town accident

MOTOR cyclist Craig Clark was admitted to hospital with minor injuries on Monday after being involved in an accident in Callaghan Road, Stanley, with a car driven by Mrs Teresa Lang, the Attorney General's wife.

Live grenade on Wireless Ridge



Cpl Rick Pegg of the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal prepares to blow up a grenade found on Wireless Ridge

Reserves are up by £7m

THE Falkland Islands reserves have been increased by £7m to £56m.

In his summary of this week's ExCo meeting, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, commenting on the country's economic position at the end of last financial year, said: "This was much more optimistic than we had expected."

He attributed much of the unexpected surplus to the good squid season.

But a senior Treasury spokesman warned: "It was the latecomers in the season who provided most of the extra money. So we must not assume it will happen again. We cannot take it for

granted."

Of the surplus, which amounted to more than £7m, some £1.4m was Stabex money from the EEC which must be spent on long term agricultural needs and £1.2m came from underspending which will be deferred.

So of more than £7m surplus, £2.6m is money that will have to be spent eventually. Nevertheless, the Islands were still able to put £7m into the reserves.

Other news from ExCo:

- Councillors approved a licence under the Aliens Ordinance to allow an American to buy Grand Jason and Steeple Jason.

Said the Governor: "The intending purchaser seemed to have a genuine interest in natural history and in the absence of any local interest in buying the islands for the sort of figures which are being mentioned, it was agreed that there was no objection to a sale to him."

- The new coat of arms for the Community School depicting three Upland Geese with the motto "Endurance gains the crown" was approved.

- What the Governor described as "a small increase" in overseas postal rates (on top of that scheduled for next month) will be imposed in July next year.

October's increase could raise the price of *Penguin News* overseas

- The contract with BAS for research into squid stocks will be renewed. However, one temporary observer post will be saved.

- Sukey Cameron, the Falklands representative in London, has had her contract renewed for another year.

FLH farm managers can stand

A COMPLAINT was made to the Registrar General this week that two Camp candidates in the forthcoming election - FLH farm managers Ron Binnie and Eric Goss - were employed by Government and were responsible for spending Government money and that, therefore, they should not be eligible to stand.

The complaint came from a Stanley voter who claimed both men were employed by a company in which Government holds all the shares.

It was also pointed out that the Falklands Landholdings board consists of five Government representatives - two councillors, the Chief Executive, the Attorney General and the Director of Agriculture - and four others.

However, in law, FLH is a private company which the Government happens to own.

Said the Attorney General: "There is nothing in the ordinance to stop Mr Binnie or Mr Goss from standing."

Mr Binnie, he pointed out, had already been employed by FLH for two years while a councillor.

A Government spokesman added: "All farms have been subsidised and have been spending Government money. But farmers are allowed to stand. Neither Ron Binnie nor Eric Goss are Government officers. So they can stand."

Yard men off to Argentina

SCOTLAND Yard detectives will visit Argentina next month to investigate further alleged war crimes committed by Parachute Regiment soldiers during the Falklands war.

This is the latest stage of a nine-month investigation into allegations that members of 3 Para executed seven prisoners after the battle for Mount Longdon on June 12, 1982.

It is thought the detectives will interview 40 former Argentina soldiers claiming to have witnessed the shootings.

EOD spend a busy day on the beach

A DETACHMENT of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal spent a day at clearing mortar rounds from Hill Cove Bay last week.

The team were flown out to Hill Cove from MPA on September 17, to dispose of the two inch mortars that had been found on the beach.

Once the tide was out far enough the detachment formed an extended line and got to work, soon finding a number of mortars - and, apparently, causing great excitement among the SSVC and BFBS crews.

All in all eleven two inch mortars and everyone in the section found at least one.

Towards the end of the day the detachment prepared for demolitions, which included disposal explosions.

Several locals from the settlement turned up to spectate the demolitions, and were concerned that the mortars had been lying on the beach for years.

They were reassured, however, that all ordnance found had been fired and was not dangerous - being only smoke mortars.

However, it was made clear that under no circumstances should they touch anything suspicious, but report it to the JSEOD on 22229.

The team was made up of Sgt Mark Cunliffe, Lcpl Rick Pegg, Lcpl Harvey, Spr Pete Robinson, Spr Owen, Spr Tommy Barr, Lcpl Paula Collinson (providing medical cover), with Flt Lt Higgs and Cpl Dickinson of the Royal Air Force.



ABOVE: Sappers set one of the explosions that will destroy the unwanted mortar rounds they found in the bay at Hill Cove.

LEFT: The bomb disposal squad combing the beach for 2-inch smoke shells left behind after the conflict.

What a night it was for the Chileans

WINE flowed and music played until the early hours of the morning last weekend when the Chilean community got together in St. Marys Hall.

The small group spent a lively, patriotic Saturday night celebrating Chilean Independence Day (September 18), joined by family and friends.

Mr Joe Booth opened the proceedings by welcoming the Governor, Mr David Tatham and his wife, Valerie.

He pointed out that the party was to remember the declaration of Chile's independence from Spanish rule in 1810, and offered "best wishes for prosperity to the country that gave us birth and also for these islands that have given us hospitality and peaceful co-existence. "Viva Chile, Viva the Falkland Islands!" he finished.

After singing the national anthem, Gabriel and Isabelle Ceballos, Raoul Huanel and Celia Short stomped and fluttered before it was passed on to the



dance - the Cueca.

The Governor and Mrs Tatham then tasted Chilean cider - Chicha - in the traditional way - from the horn of a bull, before it was passed on to the

crowd.

A mixture of Chilean and British music ensured that the party-goers were kept dancing late into the night, also a worthy Chilean tradition.

SCHOOL WILL BE HOLDING A DUMMY ELECTION

FOR the first time the youth of the Falklands will be able to voice their opinion as to who should represent them on Legislative Council.

A dummy General Election is to be held at the Community School to coincide with the real thing on October 14, with pupils being split into Camp and Stanley constituents and casting their votes.

Organised by Phil Middleton, the dummy election is hoped to rid the pupils of any fears of voting, as well as encouraging them to take an interest and participate in events outside the school world.

The 13-year-olds of Year Nine, taught by Phil, are the main participants - they will be listening to the biographies broadcast on FBS, reading about candidates in Penguin News, and eventually acting as counters on election day.

Displays will be set up in the school corridor in the run-up to the election, with the participation of candidates who will be asked to present a small write-up on themselves and what they think is important to the future of the Falklands.

"It's a good exercise in community education," commented Phil, "We're using the election to make them more aware of what goes on outside... which will affect them - but we're trying to keep politics out of it."

Night classes start Monday

A NEW series of evening classes kicks off on Monday (September 27) at the Community School. They are:

MONDAY: Business Studies, Word Processing, and Spreadsheet on Apricot Computers, 6-7.30pm, Marion Purvis, Business Studies Room. (Also Archimedes computers with wide variety of programmes including Desk Top Publishing, Art, Drawing and Music packages) Mathematics for all levels from beginners to GCSE and beyond. 6-7.30pm, Alan Purvis, Maths

Room Cooking, 7-9pm, Nicky Buxton - Home Economics Room, from starters to desserts. New recipes, hints and tips for novice cook, housewife or hostess

TUESDAY: Woodwork for the novice or more experienced handyman, 7-9pm, Martin Cant - CTD Workshop Art "Come and discover you talents", 5-6.30pm, Tim Simpson - Art Room Needlecrafts 7-9pm, Linda Burnard - Needlecraft Room. Dressmaking, patchwork, knitting or whatever to suit the class. Beginners to proficient needleman or woman

WEDNESDAY: Music "Learn to play the keyboards", Kevin Holland, 6.30-8pm - Music Room Guitar chords for beginners, 6.30-8.00pm, Alan Jones - Seminar Room

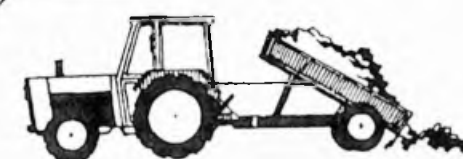
Other classes can be run if there is a need, i.e. four students willing to participate and if a suitable tutor can be found.

The school want to know if there a need for English as a foreign language, adult literacy, help with reading or writing in English or GCSE?

Enrol by phoning Maria on 27290 as soon as possible.

The ten week session for classes of one and a half hours is £22.50 and for classes of two hours is £27.50.

For further information, ideas for new classes etc, contact Phil Middleton at the Community School.



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Wallace spent 46 years as Civil Servant

A DEDICATED Civil Servant died in England this month, aged 84.

Wallace Carlinden Hirtle was born at 12 Drury Street in Stanley on January 10, 1909. He attended the Government School in Stanley until the age of 14.

On leaving school Wallace worked in the Camp until 1936 when he joined the Civil Service as a travelling teacher - a post he held until 1939.

On the outbreak of World War II, he saw active service with the

Falkland Islands Defence Force until 1945, and attained the rank of Orderly Room Sergeant.

Wallace married Mary Reive, daughter of Ann and Andrew Reive, in 1939 and had two children - Shirley, born in 1943, and Eric, born in 1944.

After the war he worked in the

Secretariat from 1945 to 1957, and was appointed Income Tax Officer.

Wallace worked in the Income Tax Office until his retirement in 1980 but continued to work for Government in the Customs Department until 1982.

In all he served Government for 46 years.

In more recent years Wallace was also an R/T Operator, and secretary to the General Employees Union.

Wallace died in the John Radcliffe Hospital in Headington, Oxford on September 13, and was buried in Stanley on September 21.

Wallace was preceded by only seven months by his son, Robert Andrew Eric Hirtle, who was born in Stanley on October 16, 1944, and died in the KEMH on February 19, 1993 after a short illness.

He was educated at the Government School in Stanley and left school at the age of 15 to

become an apprentice Wireless Operator with the Falkland Islands Government.

On completion of his apprenticeship he remained at the Wireless Station, and also worked as an engineer at the Broadcasting Station during evenings.

When Cable & Wireless took over communications from the Government he was employed by them from 1974 until 1983.

During 1975 he was sent to the U.K. for specialist training.

Early in 1983 he left the Falklands and settled in the Oxford area, where he took up employment, first with Mr Dave Harrop at his bicycle shop, then for the Oxfordshire County Council as a Traffic Safety & Control Operative.

Eric returned to the Falklands in 1985, was employed by the Public Works Department - first at Pony's Pass Quarry, then later as foreman of the asphalt plant, where he remained until the time of his death.

Eric leaves one son, Zane Eric, who was born in 1969.

FOUR PAGES OF ELECTION NEWS FROM

CAMP

• The Candidates state their case

Still a long way to go, even if the Argentines drop claim

ERIC GOSS



ERIC Goss, who was awarded the MBE in 1982 for his part in arranging the surrender of the Argentine troops at Goose Green, was born on February 20, 1941.

The second son of William and Grace Goss of Stanley, Eric is a fourth generation Islander.

He married another fourth generation Islander, Shirley Smith, in 1964 and they have two sons who are also married to Islanders and work in Stanley.

The family are descendants of Jacob Napoleon Goss, builder and first owner of what is now the Upland Goose Hotel.

Jacob came to the Falklands in 1842 although some reports put the date at 1850. Whichever is correct, it shows the name Goss goes back a long way.

Eric has deep roots in the Falklands which he will fiercely defend.

If the Argentine were to adopt a sensible, stable attitude and drop their pseudo claim to the Falkland Islands completely, now and forever - absolute clean and final - Eric would be prepared to accept that local companies could trade with them as their nearest neighbours in the South West Atlantic, but no more - no less.

They have a long way to go to win our respect with no favours granted.

Eric was educated at Government schools between 1946 and 1956 and began work as a messenger at the Secretariat. He joined the PWD German labour force and helped to rebuild Stanley roads, build a new filtration plant at Moody Brook, lay the six-inch pipe from Moody Brook to Stanley, erect a steel structure roof over the Dairy Paddock reservoir, and landscape Arch Green as we know it today.

These projects gave him valuable work experience and he moved to North Ann 1958 - 1960, then to Fitzroy for a season as a shearer.

He then worked at the FIC old butchery in Stanley as butcher/drover before joining RAS Darwin as a junior, ordinary seaman.

Between 1962 and 1966 he was apprenticed to Dean Brothers on Pebble Island as a trainee farm manager under the tender care and guidance of Mr A B Monk a former Falklands councillor.

Eric worked as clerk, handyman and driver with Willie Bowles, wood-working contractor, between 1966 and 1970 and in 1970 was back at the Secretariat, working in the general office as a clerk.

He joined the FIC farm management team in September, 1971, and for

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It all comes down to cash



RON BINNIE

ON reading the last *Penguin News*, one read about what different people, from various walks of life, thought what the main topic would be in the forthcoming election.

Although many different subjects were mentioned, they were all connected and had the same common denominator: Money.

Money = Revenue and expenditure.

Revenue £28.4m	Expenditure £28.07m
Fisheries: 49%	Fisheries: 17%
Treasury and Customs: 25%	PWD: 14%
Others: 13%	Medical: 7%
PWD: 8%	Education: 7%

Fisheries, Investments, Tourism and Agriculture. They are the industries that bring in new money to the

Islands. It is estimated that Fisheries will generate 49% of our revenue.

Fisheries = Argentina. As we all know talks have taken place with Argentina within the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. Yes I know talks have taken place with Argentina. I know what I said four years ago, and yes - I have choked a few times. I have bowed to economic pressure and agree to talks with the Commission.

Without the fisheries revenue, the Falkland Islands would become a grant in aid colony.

There would be no Farm Grants or subsidy; cut backs would be made in FIGAS and shipping service; road programmes would stop; the Agriculture Department and FIDC would disappear; our Medical and Education system would be downgraded; taxes and duty, rates and rents would increase; and the unemployment queue would reach the Stanley boundaries.

We have now gone from economy, to fisheries, to Argentina, to unemployment.

Yes, I support talks with Argentina within the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. If we are to gain world support, we must be seen as responsible people, who are prepared to use and conserve wisely our natural resources within our geographical region.

Should oil be discovered, then talks will have to be held on areas which may effect straddling stock. Outside those areas, it is no one's business but ours and that of the UK Government.

I go along with talks on those two topics, but there it must stop.

Sovereignty is not for discussion and trade and communication can only be agreed between two friendly and hospitable countries.

When I stood for election four years ago, I pledged support for our fishing industry and our local company. This I have done and will continue to do.

I said I would stop the creation of new FIG positions. I have tried hard with very little success.

I would promote the building of Camp tracks. What a success that has been: long may it continue.

To ensure FIGAS was always adequately staffed. I believe we have achieved that.

To make land and housing available to the public at prices they could afford, and to provide more units of sheltered accommodation. We have, I think, succeeded, but more is required to stop overspending, and build up our reserves. They have increased by £15m.

I stand for election as a true Islander. One who is honest, straightforward, and dedicated, who is prepared to attend meetings at all times; one who is first and foremost a Camper, but who believes a councillor must work for the good of the Islands as a whole.

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I'll fight for better economic planning

SOME of you will remember a LegCo motion in 1981 saying there could be no change in our sovereign status without a referendum in which 75 per cent of the population would have to indicate their desire for any change in sovereign status before that change could come about.

No matter what Argentina may threaten, I can relax in the knowledge that the decision is in the hands of all the people, not just a few individuals.

I do not believe Islanders gain anything by being sarcastic or rude about such matters. Quite the contrary; I believe it makes the Argentine more aggressive.

The Islanders' strong views in an honest, polite and diplomatic fashion are well received and have gained us respect and friends. I do not believe there is only one way to defend our stand either.

Firstly sovereignty is not negotiable. Other matters have been discussed and may be discussed from time to time. Council must be flexible so it can meet changes in the international political climate.

I will, to the best of my ability, uphold your desire to remain British and your right to self-determination.

I will not make any rash election promises because our agricultural and fishing income has been stagnant.

It will be a long time before we see any appreciable income from oil, certainly not in the life of the new council. But I can promise to encourage better economic and developmental planning and to make best use of available funds.

I believe plans should be given the widest possible circulation so that everyone has the opportunity to comment before any money is spent.

Our first priority must be to look after the standard of education, medical care, pensions, and other essential services both in Camp and Stanley.

I think we have been trying to develop in too many directions at once, resulting in over expenditure on advice imported experts and labour. If we restrict development to fewer projects,



TONY BLAKE

the concentrated funds can be used to better effect using local labour.

I think communications should be improved in Camp. The movement of materials and stock; interchange of technology and information; diversification and marketing of wool, meat etc. can only be improved if communications are improved.

Things have altered socially in Camp. This new social life, which still retains long standing events and traditions, requires the ability to move about more easily. If we are to preserve a great social heritage and an enhanced productive environment, improved overland travel is essential.

As more roads are constructed the surplus capacity created in FIGAS and the shipping services should result in better services to the smaller islands.

The telephone system is a great disappointment.

The Camp system was built with taxpayers' money and the taxpayer and Campers have a right to an efficient service. I would like to see the situation regularised in terms of the original contract and upgrading discussions started.

The present Agricultural grant scheme has nearly run its course and a



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Fight for our hearts

NORMA EDWARDS

I'M pleased to have this opportunity to put forward my views regarding foreign policy matters between us and Argentina, and matters regarding Government at home.

Things haven't changed as far as my views on Argentinian/Falkland Islands matters are concerned.

Apart from conservation issues, which concern the whole south west Atlantic, if we want to conserve our fish stocks and, if there proves to be oil around the Islands in the future, apart from discussing straddling stocks, I don't believe we have anything to discuss with Argentina.

For the next four years, and, I suspect for the foreseeable future, we will have to endure the never-ending flow of gentle persuasion oozing from the well-oiled public relations machine of Argentina, headed at present by Dr. Di Tella.

The Argentinians are now fighting the battle for our hearts and minds, and that will take place via the radio, in your kitchens and living rooms.

You will be asked to believe that we are now dealing with a different, peace loving and caring Argentina.

Just remember their President is still declaring that the Islands will be Argentinian by the year 2000 and that during the run up to their last election he was telling his people he would be prepared to spill blood to control the Islands.

Already there has been a suggestion to offer us money to stay in our own country, under Argentinian control of course.

I find that an absolute insult. My loyalty is not for sale and neither is my country, and I know the vast majority of you agree with me. I'm not prepared to exchange my freedom for Argentinian rule, so, if you want to do deals with Argentina, please - don't vote for me.

I'll serve your interests to the best of my ability for the good of the Falklands and its people, but I cannot see any good for either the Falklands or its people in any kind of agreement with Argentina.

I know everything in the Falklands isn't as rosy as it was a few years ago.

Our fisheries revenue is on the decline; we have some unemployment too, but I'm sure that whoever the next councillors are, they will do all that is possible to continue to try and keep unemployment as low as possible.

Unemployment, I'm afraid, will get worse - especially for the younger members of our community, before it gets better.

It will be a long time before we can expect any revenue from oil, if there proves to be any. If, or when, that happens I'm sure we will be told that unless there is some kind of agreement with Argentina, there will be little likelihood of any benefit from oil to us.

I believe that when it comes to oil legislation we must make it plain from the outset that the only resources we will discuss are straddling stocks.

In the long term I believe it will be to our benefit. To sell a few principles

in the short term for a quick buck, will not be beneficial and we owe it to future generations to get the best possible deal we can if the opportunity arises.

People died in 1982 so that we should have the right to live under a Government of our choice, in our own land. We are, and always will be, I hope, grateful for that sacrifice, and we are lucky.

We have good medical care, our children are healthy and well educated, none of use are destitute, we don't have a drugs problem and we have clean air and unpolluted waters.

The Falklands for me is still the place where I want to spend the rest of my life. That is why I'm standing for council again.

If you vote for me I will make you only one promise, and that is that I will do all in my power to ensure that we will never be sold down the river to Argentina and that we keep our right to self-determination.

I will continue to fight for support for the farming community whilst the wool prices remain so depressed.

If fishing fails, then once more we will be looking for support from wool revenue. Therefore it is imperative that we don't let our farms go under.

Stanley Councillors have been very supportive in this respect and I'm grate-

ful to them. I hope the future ones will be equally as supportive.

I hope the Camp roads project continues at the rate we can afford according to our annual budget, with local labour.

We wouldn't now be facing a £10 million plus claim from PSAI if we had stuck to local labour for the whole project.

I also hope a relatively small amount of money (not million, but a few thousands) will be allocated for ditching, culverting and small bridges to fix up the bad patches on the existing Camp tracks, which farmers on isolated farms have to use frequently, and are now in places becoming impassable.

We have adequate funds in our pension fund I believe, to increase our old age pension, and we should also provide a pension for widows.

I'm sorry I'll be at the Party Conferences during to run-up to the election, but I will be home for Election Day.

I hope you will see fit to vote for me again, but that you anyway to all Camp constituents who have given me help and advice and criticism over the last four years.

If I am returned to office, please feel free to phone me in the day time or evenings, and I'll do my best to help.

I WILL NEVER BE PARTY TO ANY BRIBERY OR BLACKMAIL

NEIL WATSON

No doubt he has a brief to this end from president Menem as a result of Menem's oft stated claim that the Islands will be part of Argentina by the year 2000.

Other recent developments on the Argentine front is the possible threat of economic blackmail with regard to the illux squid stock.

Statements to the effect that oil exploitation cannot go ahead in our own economic zone without Argentine "co-operation" have been made.

Bribery in the form of substantial cash payments to stay in (or to leave?) the Islands has been suggested in the event of us agreeing to Argentine sovereignty.

We have this ludicrous suggestion that Argentina may be given some sort of symbolic sovereignty in exchange for a hands-off agreement on fish or oil.

I must say to you, the Camp voters, honestly, loudly and clearly that I will never, never be party to any deals, threats, blackmail or bribery - however packaged - with regard to erosion of sovereignty.

I take the view that we do not have any communications or dialogue with Argentina until that country informs the British Government, the Falkland Islands Government, the United Nations General Assembly and the rest of the world

Who's standing in CAMP Argentines are on the defensive

BILL LUXTON



take a robust line with the Argentines over this and with our plans for mineral exploration.

As to the latter, I belong to the school of thought that will believe oil is there when it comes hosing out of a hole in the sea bed.

If that happens, although our financial problems will be over, the rogues that will descend on us will make those that appeared in the early fishery boom look like little angels. To cope with this will require a council of very high integrity.

To local matters. Few people outside farming realise just how much the agricultural community has suffered over the last few years.

With gross income cut to half its level of four years ago farmers depend completely on the assistance being given at present. I would continue to support that level of assistance most vigorously.

Regarding services to the whole community, I believe that our future depends on a healthy and well-educated population so you may be sure that I would always give our Medical and Education Departments first priority.

In particular I think the situation for boarding Camp children needs a thorough look-at and the next council must address this.

If you elect me I will continue to support the continuation of the Camp road programme at the highest level we can possibly afford.

Progress has not been as fast as I had hoped over the last few years. Some sections of the Administration have been less than helpful in this respect but we have achieved some success.

As an ex-councillor standing again it is inevitable that you vote will be something of an opinion poll on my record over the last four years... years which I have enjoyed very much. Thank you for that.

I don't think I have altered my views about anything of importance so if you decide to elect me as your representative again I would continue much as before.

I would always be happy to answer any questions anyone may have, on phone number 42296 - evenings preferably.

Finally, whoever you vote for, please do vote. It is vitally important to demonstrate to the outside world that we are a functioning and participating democracy.

Four years ago I think the Camp electorate achieved a record for the percentage of eligible people that voted. Let's try to break that record again.

MY THANKS to Penguin News for offering this opportunity to put some of my thoughts in print as a candidate in the forthcoming election.

It is addressed mainly to the Camp Electorate, of course, but in the end your elected councillors do have to represent the whole community.

It will not surprise those who know me that I believe that the way we handle our relations with Argentina over the next few years is absolutely critical to our future existence.

I sincerely believe we have them on the defensive. We need to keep up the pressure and I would simply not be prepared to compromise in any way over our right to our own way of life.

An increasing number of intelligent Argentines (there are a few!) realise they are on a hiding to nothing and that their aggressive, colonialist and outmoded attitude to the Falklands belongs to the past.

To achieve what we want - the absolute right to determine freely our own future - will require your new council to be unwavering and strong in this respect. If you feel I fit that situation you may wish to give me one of your votes.

I think it is realistic to expect the Argentines to use their recent entry into the fishery as an economic weapon.

We should not allow a repeat of the panic situation, created mainly by the Administration, that occurred last year. We need to press Britain to

that it has unconditionally renounced any claim to sovereignty over our Islands.

I can understand some young people, post 1982 immigrants and perhaps others, may see my stance as being over inflexible.

When you have looked down the business end of an Argentine gun in years as far apart as 1966 and 1982, when you have to suffer the humiliation of not being able to leave your own country in the 1970s without carrying an Argentine issued identification card, when you know from experience that nothing has basically changed over the last 30 years with regard to Argentinian ambitions to take our Islands from us, you become more than a little cagey about having any contacts with that country.

I believe that it is naive in the extreme to think that we can start discussions with Argentina without opening doors that will lead to an erosion of our position on sovereignty.

They will exploit every opening we give them.

So, if you, the voter, want to elect someone to Legislative Council who is prepared to go cap in hand to the Argentines asking them to co-operate with us in exploiting our commercial assets in our oceans, then please don't vote for me.

I will disappoint you.



RICHARD STEVENS

Stop drift from land

I HAVE decided after much thought, consultation with family and persuasion by friends, to stand for election.

The next few years are going to be very difficult with falling revenue from fishing and a long way to go before possible significant oil revenue.

The pressures of a shrinking economy with hefty demands from a community with increasing expectations is going to cause local friction. It will also give an opportunity for manipulation from outside forces like Argentina, oil companies and others.

There are many topics internationally that need to be addressed. We have to continue to strive to stabilise our fishing industry, to know what is a sustainable fishing effort and therefore expected revenue.

We cannot do this unless we know what Argentina is doing. We cannot do this if Argentina and ourselves jointly destroy the resources, or let a third party do it while we argue.

We have to show our willingness to talk to Argentina on issues of mutual concern. We have to prove to the world's influential nations and important groups within nations such as oil companies, that we know where we are going and will not be intimidated.

If we can talk and achieve something - all well and good - but if Argentina starts pushing her weight around we also gain because her credibility will be mauled internationally and ours enhanced.

Sovereignty is an issue and we should state our position. We must not let Argentina or the outside world forget that we are British and wish to

remain that way. We represent true and tried democracy. There is no substitute for the real thing.

Many people in Stanley feel that because there are more people there they should have more councillors. For most of the Falklands' existence the agriculture of these Islands has financed the whole.

In less than ten years, riding on a very uncertain industry, relying on other people doing the actual work, all this is forgotten.

I would be against changing the Constitution in the next four years. Anything of this magnitude which would be done outside these Islands could be very dangerous.

Councillors need to get together and point out civil servants into a direction the people of these Islands want.

I would counsel for time for the fishing industry to show consistency. I would also like to see which direction oil is going to take us.

Once these points are clarified then this may be the time to explore and better the Constitution. What would happen if oil companies built their own town?

I believe that Government has been extravagant in many areas.

An example in Camp is the scheme for a road to New Haven which included plans for a jetty that rises and falls with the tide.

It was the best location and the best type of jetty for the job but could this be justified by even the most optimistic traffic estimates? Many miles of road to be maintained solely for a ferry and

TONY BLAKE (Continued from Previous page)

new scheme should be considered with more emphasis on increased production and diversification. Discussions now will save a rushed job later.

Assistance to farming requires continued attention if the price of wool does not improve. Most farms can be supported without direct cash hand-outs and without long term costs to the taxpayer - by freezing mortgages without rescheduling the debt on a year by year basis.

At present prices, this may not be sufficient and it would not help those with non FIG mortgages or the larger farms that employ many people. The money saved by freezing FIG mortgages will allow good levels of support to these farms at a lower cost to the taxpayer.

Failure to support the farming community will result in many redundancies and bankrupt farmers descending on Stanley, causing immense financial and social problems.

Falklands Landholdings: I do not believe enough time has elapsed to let the Board, the management or employees of the company come to terms with the changes that had to be made.

Maybe there are more changes needed to make FLH farms viable. I

feel it is unreasonable to expect economic viability when few, if any, of the rest are viable. Also, we cannot expect the management or employees to put their hearts into the changes if we keep threatening to pull the plug.

I believe FLH should be supported while the changes are being made and while other farms are being supported.

I believe Camp councillors should meet their constituents face to face and I don't feel the telephone releases them from that commitment.

I used to enjoy those personal contacts I had with people over a cup of tea in their own homes where they feel at ease and freely express their worries.

Most problems were solved on the spot and helping with the others was a pleasing and most important part of a councillor's job. I will, if elected, make myself available as much as possible for this kind of work.

As you all know I like a rot, a yarn and a song in the good old Falkland tradition, and love to see others enjoying themselves. But we can only continue to do that if we have a well planned and managed Government, supported by a well-informed population.

I believe I can help to create that atmosphere by serving you on council.

a jerry design that needs endless maintenance.

If we are able to finance a West link in the next four years, it should be a more modest, cheaper plan.

This year, against the interests of most people resident in a particular area of North camp, time and money is to be wasted by Government moving machinery from one place to another in what people feel is the middle of a job.

The North camp road should continue on towards Port San Carlos until people in that area can travel without fear of rain affecting their departure or return due swollen streams.

Another extravagance easily identifiable in Camp in Falklands Landholdings Stanley management.

It is outrageous that at the end of their second two years' management period, which will end at the beginning of 1995, the company's Stanley management will have cost over £300,000 - a low estimate.

This over the top and quite unnecessary system is perpetuated by a board mainly made up of senior Civil Servants, with only three recognised farmers including an FLH farm manager. Very few, if any, on the board, excluding the farm manager and general manager have visited the farms and people.

I would not support a continuation of this. I would like to see a board representative of people whose future is in Camp including FLH employees.

Each farm manager would be responsible for his own affairs. The money saved would be used to create opportunities and invest in the farms and people on those farms.

I would like to see a list of priorities made up concerning expenditure and a plan of attack made for the next four years.

The biggest single issue which will have a long term effect on Camp is depopulation.

We are in danger of going below an easily recoverable number. It is not enough for FIG to finance and save the farms if the rest of the community moves on. Who will work on big farms in the next generation? Who will want to buy farms when farmers are too old to shift 250kg bales?

There are many things that can be done to encourage people to Camp or to remain on the land.

A thousand words are not enough to cover every topic of importance. No-one will foresee all the pitfalls of the next four years.

I have an investment in Camp and future. I own and work Port Sussex Farm with Toni and we have Caris and Liani.

I want to work towards a Camp where Caris and Liani and the next Camp generation can look at many opportunities and see Camp life seriously competing and being a viable future.

If I am elected, I will convert my words into deeds. I will promote with energy, the interests of the Falklands and in particular the Camp to the best of my ability.

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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

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

SEPTEMBER

25	0215	1.3	1625	1.6
SAT	0728	0.9	2232	0.4
	1344	1.5		
	2045	0.5		
26	0313	1.3	0453	1.5
SUN	0836	0.8	1040	0.5
	1449	1.5	1703	1.6
	2130	0.4	2300	0.4
27	0353	1.4	0520	1.5
MON	0925	0.7	1114	0.4
	1542	1.6	1737	1.5
	2203	0.4	2329	0.4
28	0425	1.4	0546	1.5
TUES	1004	0.6	1148	0.4
			1809	1.5
			2357	0.5

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Contact Alison Fairfield, on Tel
27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
Contact: June Clark, Tel 21536
or 32185 or Rene Rowlands, Tel
21161

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Winter indoor training, Mondays
5.6pm
For all information contact
Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

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Thursdays 5-9pm
Contact Shaun Williams,
Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

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Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel:
21491

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

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27471

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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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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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21851

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USEFUL NUMBERS

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KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
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YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY September 25

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
 10.20 Film: Mr Horatio Nibbles (1971) Children's story about a young girl who longs to have a pet rabbit and is pleasantly surprised to meet a six-foot magic rabbit named Mr Horatio Nibbles
 11.15 Cartoon Time
 11.25 Summer Wildlife The Mouse's Tale: A story of a few of the mice living in and around a cottage in the South of England
 11.50 Sounds of the Seventies
 12.25 Little House on the Prairie
 1.15 Grandstand Including: Golf - European Open from East Sussex; and Racing from Goodwood
 6.15 Cable Jukebox
 6.25 Big Break (New) Hosted by Jim Davidson and John Virgo
 6.55 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game from Brize Norton
 Bruce and Rosemarie Ford visit Brize for a few surprises and the opportunity to look back at some highlights of past shows
 7.55 Quantum Leap
 8.40 Top Gear Take Two
 8.55 Taggart Death Without Dishonour (Final Part)
 9.45 BBC News
 10.05 Last Night of the Proms
 11.40 Screen Play Firsts: The Burden A short film from a director new to television. An exiled Polish musician befriends a lost child in the park and is swept once more into the vortex of officialdom
 12.00 Match of the Day

SUNDAY September 26

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters
 10.25 The O-Zone
 10.40 Children's Ward
 11.05 If Wishes Were Horses
 11.30 Top Gear (New)
 12.00 Holiday Outings Wyoming and Colorado
 12.15 The ITV Chart Show
 1.05 Telly Addicts Telly trivia quiz hosted by Noel Edmonds
 1.35 Cathedral York Minster
 2.05 Brookside Peter is shocked by a dangerous visitor - will he crack under the pressure?
 3.15 The Flying Doctors (New)
 4.00 Top Of The Pops
 4.30 Tomorrow's World (New)
 5.00 The Carling FA Premiership Liverpool v Blackburn Rovers
 6.50 The Flintstones
 7.20 Cable Jukebox
 7.25 Eastenders Pauline's world is turned upside down when Arthur makes a confession
 8.30 The Upper Hand (New) Housekeeper Charlie and his boss Caroline finally stop flirting and get down to some serious romancing
 8.55 Jeeves and Wooster
 9.50 BBC News
 10.05 One Foot in the Grave
 10.35 Equinox Mathematician Professor Roger Penrose is appalled by scientists who attempt to reduce all human emotions and abilities to the level of calculations and who try to imitate human consciousness in a computer. Here, he shows that computers can never be human
 11.25 Italian Grand Prix
 12.00 Encounter Two Boys from Bangkok: The only way for a poor boy in Thailand to get an education is to become a Buddhist monk. The alternative is often a life of hustling and petty crime

MONDAY September 27

2.15 Masterchef
 2.40 House Style
 3.15 Countdown
 3.40 Scooby Doo
 4.05 Fun House
 4.35 The Lowdown Real-life stories about children
 5.00 Round the Twist
 5.25 Home and Away Tug is caught stealing from a teacher

5.50 Wheel of Fortune
 6.15 Fantastic Facts
 6.40 Cable Jukebox
 6.55 Rock With Laughter
 7.25 Coronation Street Alf has a big night planned but finds that Audrey is not in a receptive mood
 7.50 Lovejoy (New) True-to-form Lovejoy is found selling a set of dodgy prints to a friend of Jane's. Eric discovers a stolen antique Bacchus hidden at their house. The police, meanwhile have their suspicions
 8.40 The Big Story (New) A new current affairs series, combining and in-depth focus on topical events with strong investigative journalism
 9.05 Soldier, Soldier
 10.00 BBC News
 10.30 Dinosaur Footprints
 11.20 Mr Don & Mr George
 11.50 Film '93 (New) Barry Norman is back
 TUESDAY September 28
 2.15 Take the High Road
 2.40 The Clothes Show: Postcards from Abroad
 3.10 Reviving Antiques
 3.15 Countdown
 3.40 The Gingerbread Man
 3.55 Scooby Doo
 4.10 Toxic Crusaders
 4.35 Blue Peter (New)
 5.00 Tomorrow's End
 5.25 Home and Away Tug's admission that he set up Shane may have come too late
 5.50 What You Lookin' At?

6.15 Emmerdale
 6.40 Cable Jukebox
 6.55 Scene here
 7.25 Michael Ball With Harry Connick Jr. and Gloria Estafan
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Birds of a Feather (New) With Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson
 8.45 Hunters in the Wild Camouflage
 9.15 LA Law
 10.00 BBC news
 10.30 Cutting Edge
 11.20 Scotsport

WEDNESDAY September 29

2.15 All the Waters of the Wye
 2.40 Heirloom
 3.05 National Trust Gardens Coggeshall, Essex
 3.15 Countdown
 3.40 Scooby Doo
 4.05 The Adventures of Skippy
 4.30 The Movie Game
 5.00 Go Getters Celebrity treasure hunt
 5.25 Home and Away Sophie makes a desperate last minute plea to Mary
 5.50 The \$64,000 Question
 6.15 The Best of Tommy Cooper
 6.40 Cable Jukebox
 6.55 Doc Martin's Casebook
 7.25 Coronation Street Maureen makes a horrifying discovery at Reg's flat. Tommy's first birthday brings a rather surprising invitation for the Duckworths
 7.50 Holiday Outings Working holidays in Shropshire
 8.00 The European Match Honved Budapest v Manchester United
 10.00 BBC News
 10.30 Film: The Colour Purple An epic weepy starring Whoopi Goldberg. Set in Georgia in 1909, the film shows the fortunes of Celie, a teenage mother parted from her children and married off to a brutal widower. So begins a life of servitude and maltreatment. But there is light at the end of the tunnel...

THURSDAY September 30

2.15 Strathblair (New)
 3.05 Snap (New)
 3.15 Countdown

3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
 3.45 Sooty and Co. (New)
 4.10 Runaway Bay
 4.35 Summer With Selik
 5.00 Tomorrow's End
 5.25 Home and Away Sophie makes a momentous decision
 5.50 Through the Keyhole
 6.15 Emmerdale
 6.40 Cable Jukebox
 6.55 Pot Of Gold
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 The Skipper (New) Six part series following the dramatic, dangerous and often humorous life of Roger Nowell, fisherman and modern day buccaneer
 8.45 Over the Rainbow
 9.10 Body and Soul
 10.00 BBC News
 10.30 Sylvania Waters
 11.00 Joking Apart
 11.30 Question Time (New)

FRIDAY October 1

2.15 Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles
 2.40 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
 3.10 Reviving Antiques

3.15 Countdown
 3.40 Radio Roo
 3.55 SSSports
 4.15 Blue peter
 4.45 The Week on Newsround
 4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games
 5.15 Home and Away Nick realises that Shane must be in Summer Bay
 5.40 The Crystal Maze
 6.30 Crimeline
 6.40 Cable Jukebox
 6.55 Scene Here
 7.25 Coronation Street Maud turns a misunderstanding to her advantage whilst Bet takes on a new barmaid
 7.50 The Bill
 8.15 Survival Special A look at the mystical undersea world of California's giant kelp forests
 9.05 Stay Lucky
 10.00 BBC News
 10.30 French and Saunders
 11.00 The Friday Late Night Film: The French Connection (1975) Assigned to help the French police smash a heroine gang, "Popeye" Doyle finds that his reputation at a tough New Yorker has preceded him. Starring Gene Hackman and Fernando Ray

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY September 25

6.03 Danny Fox
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.45 Sports Roundup
 8.00 Rockers and Rollers
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Wives and Daughters
 10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY September 26

5.03 Master Mix
 5.30 Archers' Omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 6.45 Sweepstake results
 7.00 Church Service
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 The Folk Show
 9.00 News Desk
 9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.32 Book Club
 10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY September 27

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 The Grumbleweeds
 7.00 Feature
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
 8.00 Announcers Choice
 9.00 News Desk
 9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY September 28

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 Profile: One Step Beyond
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 20 Questions
 7.30 News and Sport BFBS
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
 8.00 Feature: The Sound of Surprise
 8.30 24th Cambridge Festival
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.32 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS
 WEDNESDAY September 29
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre:
 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 Blandings: Crime Wave at Blandings
 7.00 Essays on Popular Music
 7.30 News & Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
 9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News BFBS
 THURSDAY September 30
 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 Jazz at the Questors
 6.30 30 Minute Theatre
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
 8.00 Plot Luck With Myrium
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Pot Luck (cont)
 10.00 News BFBS
 FRIDAY October 1
 10.00 Weather and Morning Show
 12.00 News and Sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News & Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
 9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
 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 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
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MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Natalie Haughton 0615
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 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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● ERIC GOSS (from Page 5)

Once a keen boxer

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Eric won a Camp by-election in 1986 and sat on LegCo until 1989.

On the sporting side, Eric was a keen boxer in his youth and revived the Stanley Boxing Club in 1964/65.

Always a horse enthusiast, Eric

has been riding races on the Stanley race course since 1953 when he received his best present ever - a pony.

Since spring, 1971, he has been involved with the Darwin Harbour Sports Association of which he was elected president in 1989.

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Showing the world...



Four years ago I was gratified to be elected as a member for Camp.

I suspected then that it was not going to be an easy four years. I now know that the next four years will make huge demands on those that are elected.

Quite rightly, the expectations of the electorate have grown with the economic and social diversification of the Falkland Islands.

Councillors over the last four years have tried to respond to these increased expectations. There have been successes and there have been some failures, but the two constant features have been Argentina and the fragility of the Falkland Islands' economy and these two are now linked.

Argentina is stepping up its campaign to have its claim to the Falkland Islands recognised throughout the world.

No-one will need reminding that President Menem has repeatedly stated that the Falklands will be Argentine by the year 2000.

A major objective of the Falkland Islands Government over the next four years must be to show the world, and even Argentines, that we are people who have the right to determine our own future and choose our own form of Government.

Argentina must understand that for Argentina to attempt to deny us this right is contrary to the democratic principles that at last are being fostered in Argentina.

This is a task that we must undertake with vigour and seriousness so that we take every opportunity to put forward our point of view in Europe, at the United Nations, within the Commonwealth and also in Latin America and Argentina.

But in proclaiming our right to live under a Government of our own choosing, our democratic processes will be scrutinised by the rest of the world.

I have mentioned before that the Falkland Islands is at the beginning of a track leading towards greater internal self government while retaining strong links and some measure of de-

pendence on the mother country.

Elected members will take greater responsibility and be more accountable for the policies and the direction of the Government.

It is all too easy for elected members to become bogged down in detail. Councillors should, through discussion and debate, formulate policy and then, later, assess the results.

There are a number of countries, especially within the Commonwealth, who wish to assist us with democratic development.

When it comes to measuring the achievement of the Government, the performance of councillors themselves must obviously be scrutinised and so must the performance of the Civil Service.

The private sector is dwarfed by the Civil Service and if there is to be any balance in the economy, the Civil Service must be efficient, well motivated, cost effective and regularly assessed.

The Civil Service should also have a good pay and career structure to reward the conscientious Civil Servant. In the past four years it could be said that too much time has been taken up with crisis management and not enough time devoted to planning.

Planning for the future and planning for the development of an economy we know to be fragile will have to take a higher priority.

An example of this is the obvious need for a plan for Camp at a time when the wool market remains severely depressed.

However, the one resource that remains vibrant and diverse is the people of the Falkland Islands with talents in many different spheres.

Over the last few years a substantial proportion of the budget has been put into education and training to develop this most vital resource and, in time, the Islands will reap the rewards of this investment in the Islands' people.

In the next four years I hope to see Islanders having greater control and responsibility for the running of the country from which will flow an acknowledgment by the world and by Argentina that Islanders have the right to live under a Government of their own choosing and the foundation to this must be the diversification and success of our economy from its present fragile state.

I thank those of you living in the Camp for voting for me four years ago and I hope you will vote for me on October 14 and permit me to serve the community for a further four years.

LONDON CALLING by Graham Bound

Fascists will never have any place in the Falkland Islands

A SPIRIT of laissez faire generally characterises British party politics. Conservatives, Labour and most of the minorities recognise that, while their opponents may be sadly misled, they do, at least, pursue their principles with the good of the nation at heart.

In any case, without a degree of co-operation and dialogue, the business of government would be impossible. Even the extreme left wing are tolerated.

But democracy as justification has a limit, and that limit was reached earlier this week when a by-election in London's borough of Tower Hamlets threw up a fascist councillor.

Outside Tower Hamlets the outrage was almost universal, but the British National Party man, one Derek Beackon, had been democratically elected.

Most existing councillors felt that all they could do was refuse to work with the man who wanted to expel all people of Asian and African origin from Britain.

The victory had not been entirely unexpected, as their run-down district is rife with unemployment, poor housing, crime and general deprivation.

Fifteen per cent of the Tower Hamlets population are immigrants, which is higher than the national average, and there was, therefore, an immediate target group for the blame.

With its skinhead supporters, misappropriated Union Flag as a party symbol, and noxious propaganda, the British National Party whipped up the prejudice. It probably had no small part to play in the violence that culminated in one 17-year-old Bangladeshi being beaten to death by whites.

When the by-election was announced, they swiftly inserted their candidate, and promised a radical, racist solution to the area's woes.

The clichés of British fascism reminded me of my time editing Penguin News, when our address came to the attention of the thinly disguised fascist-leaning organisations such as The League of St. George.

Their propaganda went into the PN bin rather than into print, but it made me realise how such people can wrongly assume that, because the Falklands are thoroughly British and in some ways represent traditional British values, we share their extreme right wing view of Anglo Saxon supremacy.

They would be wrong, of course, and I hope these bigots do not again look towards the Falklands for sympathy or support.

What Dr Cavallo did not say

I attended Dr Domingo Cavallo's lecture at the London School of Economics on September 9, and very interesting it was too.

The Argentine Minister of Finance spoke convincingly of the way his government had reduced inflation to an almost manageable level, revised the taxation system and attracted considerable foreign investment.

However, some facts that he wisely did not mention are very relevant to an overall understanding of the Argentine economy. They also take some of the gloss off the picture painted by Dr Cavallo.

Latin American Weekly Report of August 26 stated that in May this year 13.7 per cent of the Argentine work force was unemployed, more than twice the figure for last October 1992. The previous peak was nine per cent in 1974.

This latest statistic occurred almost three years after, as Dr Cavallo claims, Argentina entered a new era of economic and social stability.

A group of Catholic bishops did not please the government when they publicly stated that Argentine "families do not always have the resources to see them through the month", and even the middle class "is undergoing pronounced impoverishment to the detriment of the common good".

President Menem apparently replied by stating: "There will always be poor among you."

Remember Mrs Walmsley?

Recently a full-page colour advertisement for Barbour clothing caught my eye.

The ad, in the magazine Natural World, included a striking photograph of an elderly lady called Doreen Walmsley wearing a Barbour jacket, and gently holding two new-born lambs.

Mrs Walmsley had, said the ad, bought her Barbour by mail order 45 years ago when living and working in the Falklands.

Apparently she now pursues a similar life-style on a Pembrokeshire hill farm.

Personally, I prefer modern Gortex waterproofs, but I was impressed by Mrs Walmsley's story.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

Heroic rescue attempt by the Boss

It's now ten years since the Boss and I moved into our present home and took on the assorted burdens and delights of farm ownership. (I use the term ownership for lack of a better word; the term 'mortgage' doesn't exactly confer a sense of unfettered freedom, but is the next best thing to outright ownership).

A lot of water has flowed down the ditches since we arrived, starry-eyed and optimistic, to take up residence.

We've grown tougher, we're realistic and possibly somewhat disillusioned over the intervening years.

Life in a large settlement meant we could leave the problems of running a farm, store and community to Them up at the Big House, while we ordinary mortals concentrated on rearing a family and coping with our own pressing problems.

Such as how to balance the needs of a growing family against a low income and at the same time avoid owing one's soul to the company store.

Farm ownership has brought us independence, of course, yet at the same time fettered us in chains of debt and responsibility.

The early years were good ones, but when the wool market slumped. The rest is history.

Without Government's help, several small farms would have probably sunk without trace.

We can only hope that our new

Baldrick loses his chance to stand

Baldrick confided to me today that he's been working on a manifesto for the forthcoming election, in his role as sole candidate representing the West Falkland Feline Freedom Party.

Unfortunately he couldn't raise the necessary deposit in time to register, but I may ask the Editor to publish his manifesto anyway in case it is of any help to any struggling human candidate.

Watch this space...

Leg.Co. will continue to support farmers until better times return.

Wasters must miss the recognition of their in-built extra living expenses - labelled West Falkland Allowance - that they received as employees.

Air fares, freight costs and postage rates all take a crippling toll of those who farm West Falkland and the outlying Islands.

But enough of the gloom and whingeing - it's Spring, and the sky is blue.

Tabby cat Hartley has gone down with the spring fever, playing silly buggers at 60mph around the garden.

He got himself temporarily enmeshed with a tree lupin just now; I was about to go out and rescue him when he got himself free.

He then tore off in pursuit of Baldrick, who'd been jeering at his predicament...

The boss and I have been busy shifting sheep; the main flock of

ewes are now all safely in their lambing camp apart from a few stragglers, which we'll catch up on soon.

Gathering this flock was a necessarily slow business, as they are due to lamb on 4 October onwards.

Also their winter camp, and thus the direction of the gathering, slopes inexorably uphill.

We saw no illicit early lambs, other than four which are the visible and inevitable result of giving the boys - Willow and Basket, the Merino rams - company before their 'work' proper began.

The stud ewes which went to the Boys at the appointed time have been divided into their groups and put in separate paddocks according to raddle marks on their rumps.

Basket's 45 ladies are all in lamb, as are the 72 which were allocated to the more energetic Willow, so we hope for a good lambing.

No doubt we'll get blizzards in October, however...

I hadn't realised just how much the advent of video and the more recent television service had affected our lives, until the Boss and I gathered up the young ewes prior to crutching them out for lambing.

(Treatment that ensures their lambs will gain easy access to the milk-bar.)

We'd got the flock together and the leaders were heading down the lead, or 'street', when one of the tail-end ewes collapsed.

'B****y heart attack' commented the Boss grimly - then sprang into action.

First he tried heart massage on the hapless ewe, while I watched in amazement.

Then - to my horror - he administered the Kiss of Life. Yeeeuuchh!!

Eventually my para-medic husband admitted defeat, which was sad as his patient was a nice strong-looking animal and definitely in-lamb.

I was blamed for her demise, probably quite fairly as I had taken the Tank rather too near her when she first showed signs of stress.

But I have to admit I was relieved that, despite having watched Medics, 999 and Casualty on many an occasion the Boss hadn't thought to use the Tank's battery and jump leads in order to try electrical resuscitation.

This action did occur to him later on, though...

Leona Vidal visits Bristows as they celebrate a special

Ten years Islands for helicopter that move

Manager, Julie McDonough-Young, hard at work



"The Gravy Boat" - Bristows is a little too like Bisto for some



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ONE of the smallest, busiest and most efficient units on the Falkland Islands is currently celebrating its tenth birthday.

Bristow Helicopters arrived in Stanley on September 17 1983, and ten years later are still a familiar sight at Mount Pleasant and in Camp.

Usually servicing off shore oil companies, Bristows work all over the world - from Aberdeen to Nigeria, to Bulgaria, Vietnam and Trinidad.

In the Islands, they were chartered to the MoD to provide a "Bus Stop Service", moving military personnel around the Islands, a very different role from their usual.

Three of the distinctive red, white and blue helicopters were shipped down onboard RFA *Sir Bedivere*, the crew arriving on *SS Rangitira*. All were up and running by September 28 and the service got underway on September 30.

For almost three years Bristows worked from Stanley Airport, the crew and engineers living in Stanley, but in April of 1987 the operation moved to Mount Pleasant Airport and one of the aircraft was sent back to Britain.

The two remaining helicopters, LD and MY (known by the

last two letters of their call sign) are still flying faithfully around the Islands.

Engineers are kept busy continually servicing the helicopters and it's believed that the only thing that hasn't been changed is the fuselage, which is treated to a new coat of paint every five years.

Compared to military helicopters the 18-seater Sikorsky S-61N is a luxurious creature, with very high safety standards.

"We're very safety conscious," commented Tony Coleman, a Bristow captain who has been in the Islands for five years. "There's a lot more to it than meets the eye. Our standards are the same all over the world."

Summer or winter, passengers have to carry sleeping bags in case the helicopter has to put down; life jackets have to be worn whenever flying over the sea and the emergency precautions are impressive.

Originally designed as an amphibious aircraft, the helicopter is (if necessary!) quite stable in the sea. There are flotation bags stowed beneath the spansons (the float-like objects above the landing wheels) which inflate on impact; a sea anchor; life rafts; food, water and countless other



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ABOVE: The distinctive red, white and blue of Bristows flying over the Islands

emergency supplies.

The small Mount Pleasant unit is made up of seven pilots, three

crewmen and nine engineers, so - apart from accommodation and food - they are entirely self-contained.

The pilots are split into four captains (including Julie McDonough-Young, Manager) and three senior first officers.

Although the officers only spend a year in the Islands, the captains, crew and engineers can usually stay as long as they want and most have been here for at least five years - one engineer, Ron Moxham, arrived in November 1983 and has been with the operation ever since, while Brian Oxley, crew, has been involved for all but five months of that time.

Nowhere else in the world do Bristows use cabin crew - there's no need, they are usually a one-stop service.

Here, however, the crewmen are needed to organise the passengers and cargo, making sure that everything, and everyone, is dropped off where they should be without having to interrupt the pilots.

The Falklands are a good training ground for younger pilots - there are no obstructions (trees etc) and because of this there's more wind than in built up areas in UK.

"The wind, combined with the numerous mountains, causes quite a lot of turbulence," commented Tony, "and it teaches young pilots to appreciate the weather far more."

But Bristows' main job is moving military personnel around the Islands - to R&R sites, from base to base and around Camp settlements.

With Bristows being one of the more popular forms of trans-

port, the crew are kept busy, and because of the hi-tech equipment they are rarely unable to fly.

The main problems arise from fog (the captain always has to keep eye-contact with the ground) and occasionally from high winds which can cause problems with starting the rotors.

In a Bristows information sheet, Judy McDonough-Young commented that visits to the Islands were always enjoyed:

"The Falkland operation has always been manned by volunteers. Positions here are guarded jealously, we are not always lucky enough to be located among such hospitable people," she says.

"We have had the good fortune to be of service to the local population on occasion, ferrying the children home at the end of term and people about the Islands...."

"The last decade has been an enjoyable experience. We will hopefully be around to enjoy the next ten years."

And so say we all.



ABOVE: Proud of their high standard of safety, Bristow engineers Bob Hayles and Ron Moxham check one of the aircraft's many inflatable life rafts



ABOVE: Radio operator of the day, Brian Oxley, checks the helicopters' position

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New season set for kick off

THE Stanley Football Club will be holding its annual general meeting in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on September 29.

The meeting will start at 7.30pm. All members and prospective members are welcome.

Committee members are reminded that there will be a committee meeting at Deano's on Tuesday (Sep. 28) at 7.00pm.

Meanwhile, with the Sulivan Four-a-Side Winter League fast drawing to a close, the Terminators continue to extend their lead (see table).

Top Goal Scorer, Jimmy Curtis is 29 points ahead of his nearest rival, Paul Ridell with 198, and

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
Terminator	31	24	3	4	444	252	+192	75
Pirates	34	17	2	15	392	354	+38	53
Colts	33	14	3	16	352	431	-79	45
Bucaneers	33	12	5	16	388	363	+25	41
Stallions	32	12	3	17	364	476	-112	39
Dominators	33	11	2	20	395	459	-64	35

they are followed by Bill Chater (168) and Colin Buckland (137).
Remaining fixtures:
September 26

Dominators v Bucaneers
Terminators v Stallions
October 1
Pirates v Terminators

● Late Letters Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Jasons price was not unreasonable

RODDY Napier of West Point telephoned to ask if we would make several points on his behalf as he did not know when his next flight with a letter would be.

He believes the price of £300,000 asked for Grand and Steeple Jason was not excessive and he felt the state of the weather over the islands had been exaggerated.

Today's powered boats made landings much easier.

Roddy also felt that the conservation organisations and Government were butting into areas and taking on responsibilities far beyond their powers.

Sovereignty still the most important issue

I WOULD like to respond to some of your comments featured in your pre-election special of September 11. Most notably regarding the remark that the question of sovereignty is hardly likely to arise.

I would think any candidate worthy of his or her salt would address this subject in the strongest possible terms before outlining any internal policies they may have.

In the weeks leading up to our election the devious Di Tella has been trying to woo us with various options - including his ridiculous and absurd financial incentives.

I believe it's imperative that candidates should re-affirm our stance to self-determination thus demon-

strating to the Argentines that a new government will not give ground to the most important policy this election should be fought on.

Finally on an internal matter, I hope that our new Camp councillors will unite and never allow the constitution to be amended, which in effect would open the doors to proportional representation.

This would be a very sad day indeed for the Camp.

Already, in many ways, we are second class citizens. If PR was to become part of our constitution, I feel we would be degraded further down the line.

B.D. Hewitt,
Goose Green

THIRTY ONE ISLANDERS ARE STUDYING ABROAD

THE following students commence or continue on college courses in the United Kingdom this month.

Peter Symonds' College

First year students: Tom Chater, Kio Smallwood, Eleanor Burnard, Johan Grey, Keith Knight, Margaret Lang, Michael Campbell

Second year students: Rebecca Edwards, Glyndwr Valler, Lisa Laffi, Colin Summers, Ben Cockwell

BTec Students Phillip Fogerty

University Students

First year: Robert Valler (engineering), Lee Chandler (Hotel Management), Jeanette Hawksworth (Teaching - primary), Debbie Gilding (Tourism)

Second year students: Jennifer Burnard (Linguistics & Spanish), Karen Steen (Teaching - primary), Emma Edwards (Geology), Stephen Luxton (Geology)

Third year students: Rosalind Cheek (Law), Miranda Cheek (Nursing), Stephen Davies (Economics), Tom Blake (Business Studies), Alex Blake (Marine Studies)

Post Graduate Students

First year: Andrea Gray (Marine Biology), Cindy Watts (Teaching)

Second year: Lewis Clifton (International Relationships relating to Coastal States FCO/FIG)

In-Service Training, University Students

Third year: Glenn Ross (Electrical Engineering)

Fourth year: Dennis Humphreys (Teaching - primary)

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Police search for possible poison



ROYAL Falkland Islands Police comb the land behind Jersey Estate, Stanley, where seven-year-old Kyle Biggs found a phial of suspicious liquid. Determined not to take any risks in case it should prove to be poison, police searched the area looking for other items. The two inch phial was handed in to the police by Kyle's father, Peter, yesterday morning. Nothing else was found but Detective Sergeant Len McGill warned that should anyone find anything similar, they should not touch it, but mark it's location and report it to the police immediately.

Upturned canoe leads to big search

POLICE were desperately trying to contact Colin Buckland on Sunday after his canoe was found floating upside down in Stanley Harbour.

Unsure as to whether they were looking for a body, they instigated a search involving FIC's launch *Speedwell* which later picked up the canoe and dropped it off at the public jetty.

It turned out however that Colin was alive and well and had not been on the water that day.

He had left the canoe pulled up on the PWD slipway. It is believed someone must have pushed it into the sea - perhaps as a joke.

Intruder sits on child's bed

A PROWLER who broke into a house in Jeremy Moore Avenue, woke a sleeping child and sat on her bed.

He was discovered just after midnight by the mother, Sheena Ross, who had heard a noise while watching a video.

She went into the corridor and saw the man coming out of her daughter Gabrielle's bedroom.

"I said: 'Who are you? What do you want?' He said he was looking for someone and I said: 'You are in

the wrong house. Get out!'

"I was anxious to get to my baby."

Two-year-old Gabi told her the man had sat on her bed and Sheena saw that he had removed the bed-board.

Later, Gabi told her that the man had woken her up. "I told him I wanted a bottle," said the little girl.

But when Sheena went back into the corridor she heard the man who was still standing in the

porch. She woke her mother, Eileen Vidal, but by then the man had vanished.

Said Sheena: "The police were



Two-year-old Gabi: Asked intruder for a bottle

wonderful. They were here almost as soon as I put down the phone."

Another householder in the road also reported a prowler.

Why Norma is annoyed

LEGCO candidate Norma Edwards who is standing for the Camp constituency is angry.

Because she is busy lobbying MPs and "selling" the Falklands at the UK party conferences, she is unable to be in the Islands during the run-up to the election.

So she recorded her radio speech before she went. At that time, she believed she had 15 minutes as in previous years. In fact, she recorded 16 minutes.

However, this year, the rules were changed with each candidate having two slots of 12 minutes each. But, says Norma, she was told this only last Tuesday.

So she contacted all the other Camp candidates and asked if they

would object to her having the longer time.

None of the Camp candidates objected. However, Terry Betts and Wendy Teggart who are standing for Stanley, did object, although informally.

Said Terry Betts: "What's fair for one is fair for another. I don't think anyone should be given special privileges - especially over something like this."

But Norma stormed: "I think it's pretty churlish. I wouldn't have thought it would have affected them in Stanley. I'm more than just a bit annoyed."

FIBS is governed over the election by rules laid down before

nomination day but after Norma had left the country.

Said Broadcasting Officer, Patrick Watts: "I apologise to Norma for not being able to tell her before she left."

It is understood that when the problem came up, Norma was offered the chance to cut her first speech to 12 minutes and later record a second 12 minutes, from UK, at FIBS' expense. This she refused.

As it is, 12 minutes of her 16-minute talk were broadcast on Thursday while the missing four minutes, plus eight taken from what has already been transmitted will be presented later.

Two more mailing days to Christmas

Remember, next Monday, October 4, is the latest day for posting parcels surface mail to reach the UK in time for Christmas.

The last recommended date for letters and cards to be sent by air is December 11.

Victory for FIDF at Mount Pleasant

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force beat 11 teams to win the March and Shoot Competition held at Mount Pleasant last weekend.

Although the FIDF have won these competitions many times in Stanley, this is the first time they have found victory at MPA.

Saturday's March and Shoot followed a different format from the usual "timed march and timed shoot", with the eight-man teams running 12 kilometres, and stopping at three stands to complete team orientated tasks.

These tasks involved a timed "three wheel change" on a Land-Rover; reversing a Land-Rover and trailer, with a blindfolded driver taking commands from each team member; and a stretcher carry over obstacles (stretcher bearers were blacked out respirators and took commands from the "casualty").

The teams had to wear full combat gear with webbing weighing a minimum of 25lbs.

At the end of the march the teams took part in a timed falling plate shoot at ranges of 100, 200 and 300m. Following this, two members of each team engaged stationary clay pigeons at 100m.

Competition was intense, with some good shooting by the RIC. Final results: 1. FIDF, 2. Royal Regiment of Wales, 3. Royal Regiment of Wales.

Winning FIDF team commander, Peter Biggs said: "You require a fit, capable and highly motivated team to succeed in one of these competitions."

"As usual the FIDF team consisted of people with the required high standards, all of whom made their own special contribution to the team's success," he said.

"This is the first time the FIDF has won a March and Shoot at Mount Pleasant, and the team are very proud to retain the Challenge Trophy."

Qualified crimebuster Gavin



GAVIN Clifton of the Royal Falkland Islands Police is now on the register of Crime Prevention Officers in UK after successfully completing a specialist course.

Senior Police Officer Ken Greenland is seen here presenting Gavin with his certificate on Tuesday.

Donate a book to the library

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For further information contact Elaine at the library, tel: 27147 or 27291.

Military to help build path

THE following are extracts from the Governor's statement on ExCO held over from our last edition.

The Commander, British Forces, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick, told councillors that military engineers could be involved in the restoration of the tennis courts at Stanley House and the construction of a footpath from the Community School to west Stanley at the back of Government House garden.

It was agreed that both these projects should go ahead.

There was news, too, of two other military/civilian projects.

Discussions are continuing on the building of a new landing strip at Sea Lion Island, but the proposed bridge over the San Carlos river near Third Corral appears to be a non-starter.

There is not enough equipment in the Falklands to produce such a bridge.

Candidates' meeting

ALL candidates for the forthcoming General Election have been invited to state their case at a public meeting at Stanley Town Hall next Tuesday, October 5, starting at 7pm.

The meeting is being organised by the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce.

Wallace Hirtle

IN the last issue of Penguin News we inadvertently printed that Wallace Hirtle was preceded by his son, Robert, by only seven months. This should have read: predeceased. We apologise to the Hirtle family.

A perfect present

MORE humorous tales of Camp capers written by Rosemary Wilkinson, a regular and popular columnist in *Penguin News*, are now available in Book Two of *Diary of a Farmers Wife*.

With the combination of short, witty stories and Sonia Felton's beautiful illustrations the book would make the perfect present or souvenir. Or a nice break from the electioneering.

Most of the individual tales, which feature such characters as the Boss and Baldrick, the lovable

cat, boast clever, alliterative titles.

For those who were unfortunate enough to have missed Rosemary's first book, or for those people who are unfamiliar with the Island's way of life, a further explanation is provided.

The book, which is published by Black Sheep Books at the bargain price of £5.95, is destined to bring a smile to anyone's face.

You can find it in Stanley shops - or contact Rosemary direct at Dunnose Head. C.M.

Court hears of stormy relationship

A "TEMPESTUOUS" relationship resulted in a man appearing at Stanley on Wednesday charged with causing criminal damage.

Gavin Browning admitted breaking a window in Stanley Police Station on August 15.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that events leading up to the incident had begun with a telephone call from Fiona Clarke, who told police that Browning had entered her home without her permission.

On arriving at her home the patrol found Browning asleep on a sofa. When woken, he became agitated and abusive, and was arrested to prevent a breach of the peace.

As he was taken into the police station, Browning struggled free of the officers and, as he did so, smashed a window in the duty room.

Ian Henderson said this was a relatively minor incident. It was unfortunate Browning had lost his temper, but his tolerance level was low because of alcohol.

Browning lived with Miss Clarke and continued to do so after the incident.

"It is not particularly unusual for the couple to argue and for Browning to be told to leave," said Mr Henderson.

The Senior Magistrate said that this "somewhat tempestuous relationship" had brought Browning before the court, but drinking was no excuse.

"If you can't act properly when you're drinking, then don't drink," he said.

Browning was fined £75, to be paid at £20 a week, and bound over for 12 months in the sum of £200.

Drink drive fine of £250

TERENCE Jaffray was disqualified from driving for 12 months at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday and fined £250.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that on August 31 a police patrol saw a Land-Rover travelling at high speed down Jeremy Moore Avenue.

Although the mobile patrol fol-

Did the earth move for you?

THE source of a tremor felt in Stanley on Monday has been located. The British Geological Survey says the earthquake occurred 290 miles east south east of Stanley, on a seismically active ridge between Tierra del Fuego and South Georgia.

The tremor, at 10.39am on Monday, was felt strongly at Falklands Land Holdings John Street offices, where the staff thought computers were going to fall over; in FIBS, staff said it shook chairs and desks.

Paul Bonner and Lennie Ford were working in a hole by the Fighting Pig Band's Portakabin, when stones started falling into hole around them. They thought someone was throwing rocks into the hole.

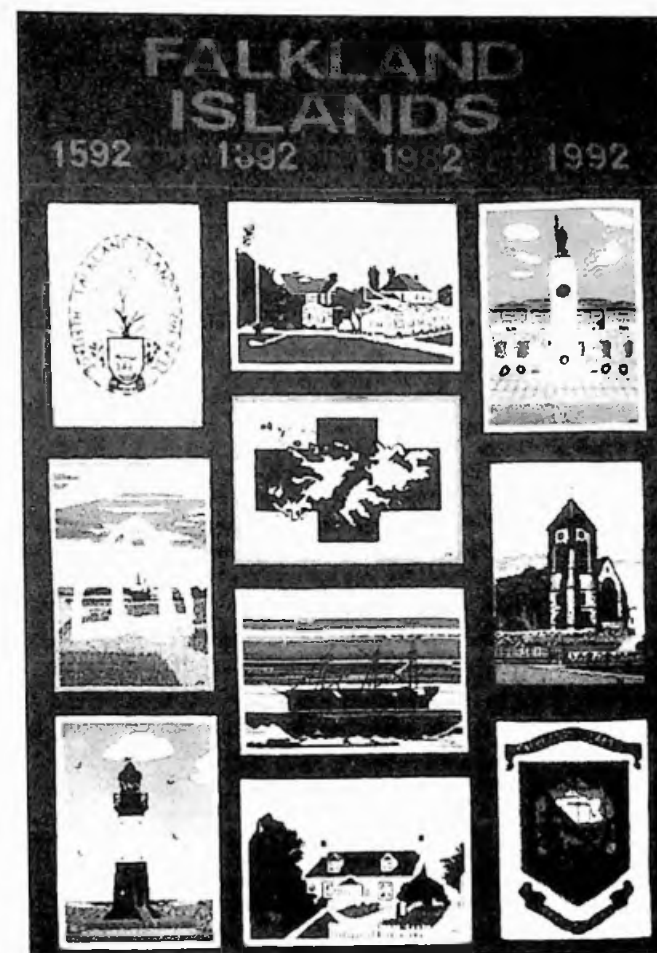
In his report, David Redmayne of BGS said the latitude was 53.6° South, 51.8° West, a depth of 33km and magnitude: 6.4 Ms.

"This event represents activity on the northern edge of a broad seismic zone to the south of the Falkland Islands which stretches from south of Cape Horn to the South Sandwich Islands seismic region where activity is greatest and the largest earthquakes occur," commented Mr Redmayne.

lowed, reaching speeds of 45mph, they were unable to gain on the vehicle which finally stopped outside the Brewster Conversions.

Jaffray was found to be the driver. He was breathalysed and a Camic reading of 59mg/100ml was recorded.

Jaffray admitted the offence.



GREETINGS FROM THE TAPESTRY

THE Islands' magnificent Heritage Year tapestry has now been made the subject of a greetings card. One thousand have been ordered as Christmas cards and another 1,000 as general greetings cards.

At 35p each, including envelope, they have proved so popular, that members of the Thursday morning craft group, who stitched the tapestry, are looking into the possibility of ordering more.

Proceeds go to the Falkland Islands Community Trust which helps people in financial need. Anyone who wants a card should contact Jean Diggle on 21716 or Kate Stevens on 21607.

The stitchers were: Joyce and David Carden, Jean Diggle, Mary Doran, Julia Henderson, Helen Lindley, Anita Mosey and Kate Stevens.



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Islanders swing their clubs for the Kelper cup in the Falklands tournament down under

EIGHTY Falkland Islanders got together last month, to see the battle for the Kelpers Cup Classic in Kempsey, Australia.

Ron Morrison, (ex-Globe Store) now living in New Zealand, wrote to *Penguin News* telling us of this special occasion.

This, the 15th annual Falkland Golf Club tournament, took place on September 5th at Harold Blyth's New South Wales home.

Harold was better known as Buff when and his family lived at Fitzroy.

This tournament is played on the Sunday nearest September 7 each year and, says Ron, any Kelpers are always welcome.

Left to right: Ron Morrison (left 1955), Buff blyth (left 1955), Christopher McLaren (son of the late Carrick McLaren) and Henry Blyth (left 1960).



40 hours for boy, 15

A YOUNG man was ordered to carry out 40 hours' community service when he appeared at Stanley juvenile court on Wednesday.

The 15-year-old had first appeared on September 8, when he had admitted burglary.

He had admitted breaking into the FIC Jubilee Warehouse and stealing a crate of beer. The case had then been adjourned for a social enquiry report.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood said burglary was a serious offence. "Hopefully this is the last time you will offend," he said.

Attack on sailor - £500 fine

A FINE of £500 was imposed on a man who admitted grievous bodily harm at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that Stephen Dickson had been at a disco with Paul Phillips on February 28.

In the early hours of the morning there was a minor incident between a sailor and some local girls. The two local men became involved, before a second sailor escorted his friend away.

Later, Dickson and Phillips saw the sailor outside the Town Hall and thought he was going to

grab one of the girls. Dickson tapped the sailor on the shoulder and when he turned around, punched him, breaking his jaw.

Ian Henderson said that Dickson had never tried to hide his involvement in the incident.

He thought the sailor was going to assault the girl and without any forethought decided to intervene. He hit the man only once.

"Because of this rash, stupid action, he finds himself before the court," said Mr Henderson. "It is something he is going to have to live with for some time."

Dickson was usually a sensible and well behaved young man and was not the sort of person who would get into trouble again.

Ben hears about the jobless

NINE people attended the meeting held in the Town Hall refreshment room by prospective councillor Ben Claxton on Tuesday.

Those present were there to find out what Ben could offer the Islands if elected.

There was a strong feeling amongst the political audience that the Island's unemployment was "unnecessary."

Ben's election manifestos were available for the public to base their questions on should they wish to do so.

All who attended congratulated Ben for confronting voters face to face saying they would like to see more of it with councillors.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr James Woods said that GBH was a very serious offence - in the United Kingdom it would normally carry a custodial sentence.

"I'm not going to send you to prison, although I feel sorely tempted to," said Mr Wood.

"The court has expressed its displeasure about these Town Hall incidents... That's not why people go there; they go to enjoy themselves and have a right to be safe."

He did not believe that Dickson had acted simply in defence of the young woman.

As well as a fine of £500 (to be paid by the end of December), Dickson was ordered to pay £150 compensation to the injured sailor.

Chance for man to check drinking

A MAN who had been making "considerable attempts" to control his drinking was given a conditional discharge at Stanley on Wednesday.

Peter McGill had appeared in court on March 31, when he admitted drinking while prohibited. On that occasion the Senior Magistrate had deferred passing sentence to give McGill time to receive treatment and counselling.

Ian Henderson said that McGill had shown, in the past six months, that he was capable of keeping himself out of trouble and had regularly been receiving help.

"He's not attempting to say

he's perfect," said Mr Henderson. "But he's hoping you will see that he has made considerable attempts to solve his problem."

Mr Henderson suggested to the Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, that a conditional discharge would be suitable - it would over-run the prohibition order by several months and would give him a chance to show the court that he could control his drinking and stay on the right side of the law.

Mr Wood accepted the suggestion and ordered a conditional discharge for six months: "It is now entirely in your own hands," he said.

WHAT THE STANLEY CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY

PART ONE (The first eight)



John Cheek

We must limit contact to essential matters

THE following are some of the points I believe will be important during the four years of the next LegCo. Some will be more important than others, some will have more priority; but all will affect, in varying degrees, our future in the Islands.

ARGENTINA: According to a recent edition of *Penguin News* the Argentine claim is still the number one item for most Islanders. Argentina has not changed in its claim to the Islands since the Falklands war, nor can we expect any change in the foreseeable future.

During the last few years Argentine diplomats have tried to sound more reasonable, stressing the importance of the "interests of Islanders", promising that Argentina would never use force again to "recover" the islands.

However, inside Argentina, politicians have been as forceful as ever, including, within the last few months, Menem saying the Falklands would be Argentine before the end of the decade.

While Argentina continues to claim the Islands we must limit contact with that country - to discussions essential to our economic well-being that would be normal between two adjacent countries with adjoining resources.

We must not repeat the mistakes of the seventies when close contacts led, among other things, to an unwanted dependence on Argentina for transport and fuel supplies.

Considering this, we obviously have to be as strong as ever in protecting our right of self-determination. We will have to continue lobbying as much as possible, both to maintain our friends and to gain further supporters.

THE ECONOMY: This covers a number of subjects; that which currently provides us with our largest revenue

● Turn to Page 7

I'll fight against cash inducements

ON THE eve of the 1993 General Election in the Islands I find that my views on most issues have not changed that dramatically from those I held in 1989.

During the intervening four years I have tried to the best of my ability to translate as many of those views as possible into some kind of reality.

Sovereignty I can only reiterate that we must pursue our right to self-determination, to live as we wish to under the government of our choice.

It is apparent that Argentina is at this time making concerted efforts in many ways to bring the Falklands into their fold. This I find intolerable, not only because I believe we have no desire to live under the Argentinian flag but also because if we bow to this sort of pressure, other small countries will also have to bow to their aggressors.

The wishes of the people should be, and must be, the most important factor in any territorial dispute and we are the people affected by this particular one.

Economy We must look to diversifying our economy as much as possible. At the moment our main sources of income are fisheries and to a lesser degree at the present time, wool.

Commodities such as these are always volatile as we have seen with wool markets over the past few years. Fishing also blows hot and cold, we have been fortunate so far in this area.

Our management of the fishery is fairly successful of late but we must not look to our laurels. The conservation of the fishery is necessary for our long term future - oil is but a dot on the horizon and should be treated with some caution; it is by no means a certainty now, or even five years hence.

It is therefore my belief that diversifying into other areas of economic activity are needed.

For instance, I still believe that we can be one of the gateways to Antarctica and be a staging post when that continent opens up more that it is at present.

We are within relatively easy reach of Antarctica and can provide services of a quality that are not necessarily available elsewhere.

There has been much talk of unemployment recently. To my mind this problem goes hand in hand with the economy and if we can be economically strong then unemployment reduces.

Creating meaningful jobs from a finite purse is not easy, therefore other avenues of industry must be explored within both public and private sectors.

I am a great advocate of localisation at every level in the community and feel that as many jobs as possible

should be filled by Falkland Island residents. Tied to this is one of my pet themes - equality. For four years I have fought against the monetary inducement system and would continue to do so.

It seems to me that with three million or so unemployed in Britain alone a percentage of those with the skills we need would come to the Falklands for what I term the right reasons i.e. peacefulness, less stressful lifestyle and relatively low crime rate to mention just a few.

However, to fill as many jobs as possible locally, we must not let our efforts in education and other types of training flag. The future of the Islands rests with the younger generation and they must be given the best chance possible to give the Falklands a viable and long-term future.

In essence I wish the Falkland Islands to have a viable, long term and stable future.

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WHAT THE STANLEY CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY PART ONE (The first eight)

WE MUST HAVE MORE PEOPLE

THE way forward for the Falkland Islands is to increase its population through immigration. The only way we will survive threats, bribes and indifference from the governments of other countries is by strength of numbers within the Falkland Islands.

A larger population will give us a voice that is taken seriously, a thriving community, a viable economy. If you vote for me you vote for a resident population of 3,000 in five years, 5,000 in ten years, 20,000 in fifty years.

Immigration has to be done selectively and gradually to begin with, to avoid housing shortages and unemployment. The first groups of immigrants will create the small industry that will employ further immigrants while new industry will also provide a wider scope for local employment. House-builders, shopkeepers and other services cannot fail to benefit from an increased population.

Immigrants must be respected and protected. The Electoral Ordinance requires amending so that immigrants can vote within their first year of residency (instead of five years). The Ordinance needs a complete overhaul to redefine immigrant as a permanent resident, to give protection by the Constitution after two years (instead of seven), to provide a system of appeal for those deemed unsuitable.

There must be a very definite line drawn between permanent residents and temporary residents. We could be subject to great numbers of temporary residents. They must not be allowed to vote and influence our political system. Temporary residents are not immigrants, their affiliations lie elsewhere.

The way forward - other issues:
ECONOMY: Dependency on one resource will always be problematic. Diverse industry is what we need. Immigration will help us to that end. Oil, when it comes, must be controlled in such a way, to be a maximum benefit to the whole community (not one or two individuals) and be a minimum disturbance to our way of life.

EDUCATION: Student exchanges with Chile are a good idea. Long term fee paying students from Chile are a good idea. A Spanish teacher from Chile is another good idea. Long may education continue to be innovative. It prepares our children for change.

TRADE: Chile has potential not yet realised. It has to be cheaper to bring goods from Chile and therefore preferable. Our own bilingual agent in Punta Arenas would be an advantage. If we ask for and pay for a top quality product we must receive a top quality product.

TOURISM is a future source of considerable revenue. At present we can take advantage of the tourists' curiosity if not their money.

Tourists are an effective and inexpensive way for us to convey the Falkland Islands message. Each year we could have a further 5,000 people on our side.

Most of our tourists like to buy



Jenny Jones

souvenirs, particularly if they are made in the Islands. The artists and crafts people who produce these items often struggle financially. Anything that can be done to expand or develop present talent and encourage new talent, should be done.

STANLEY could be twice its present size within the decade. To cope with this expansion we need to plan for sewerage treatment now.

PWD should be rehoused at Megabid so that heavy plant is out of the town centre. The dockyard is a historical site and should be restored to its former glory as quickly as funds allow.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION: The number of Camp councillors should be reduced until such a time as the Camp population grows. This will happen eventually as I do not envisage all new immigrants living in Stanley.

OVERSEAS VISITS by COUNCILLORS: As far as most visits are concerned, the benefits are questionable. Councillors should concentrate on achieving within the Islands and gaining publicity for those achievements.

ARGENTINA: We talk about fish. We talk about oil. If Argentina were to drop its sovereignty claim we could talk about a lot more.

The way forward for the Falkland Islands - an increase in the population, more trade with Chile, an expanded economy. These proposals could be the reality if I am elected.

Wanted: A special fisheries package

Mike Rendell



I DECIDED some time ago to stand for this election because I feel very strongly about the management of our country and wish, once again, to get involved in it myself.

At the last election I stood as a candidate for the Desire the Right party, and although I did not lose my deposit, the result made it absolutely clear that party politics are not yet a possibility here. This time I am standing as an independent.

If elected, my position regarding Argentina is clear - as long as Argentina maintains its sovereignty claim over the Falkland Islands, I would never agree to enter into talks concerning sovereignty; too many lives were lost in 1982 defending our rights, and we owe it to them to proceed along the path of self-determination.

I would, however, support discussions with Argentina over economic issues such as fisheries and oil, which are vital to the future of the Falkland Islands.

If oil is found in commercially viable quantities, and I am in no doubt that this is a very big "if", then the first question must surely be "what do we want from it?"

For me the answer is maximum revenue with minimum disruption. I am convinced that a large increase in our population would be detrimental to our small community, and that developing on-shore storage or processing facilities would be a disaster, for ecological, social and other reasons.

Our income would be based on a tax levy per barrel extracted, and in providing services for the offshore oil platforms.

Today's reality is that our economy is almost totally dependent on the income from fishing licenses, and that it will be our lifeblood for the foreseeable future. We must therefore accept that we have to create a short-term licensing package that is attractive to our overseas customers, particularly those from Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

An even more important requirement is to build up our fishing industry to a level where local companies and shareholders get the maximum return from our very valuable offshore resource, rather than the meagre returns currently received.

It now looks almost inevitable that fisheries income for the coming season will drop considerably and that a major financial crisis is a stark reality.

The new council will have to look much more closely at government expenditure than the outgoing council recently did. While it is

clear that there is no magic solution, one thing is absolutely certain, we must do everything we can to reduce public expenditure.

While I am absolutely convinced that the education of our children and the provision of medical and social services cannot be undermined, there are many other areas that appear to be questionable.

How is it that some departments have managed to do away almost totally with induced contracts while others are doing the opposite? A firm policy of localisation must be relentlessly pursued.

I firmly believe that the greatest hope of building and sustaining a vibrant economy in our country lies with the private sector, because in the long term private sector employment and investment will increase to a level that will allow income from this sector to become a much more substantial part of the Government's income.

The establishment of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce is a very positive step and will undoubtedly contribute a great deal.

Although the recent scheme to create short term work for the unemployed is helping some of our community, I really do believe that real, full time, proper jobs will have to be created if we are serious about tackling the problem.

This is much easier said than done, but if elected I would seek a thorough examination of job opportunities, including the possibility of creating incentives for the private sector to take on more employees.

We are going to have to devote some considerable attention to creating employment for the younger generation.

Vocational training is an area that has to be fully developed, and in conjunction with formal education must provide employment opportunities for all school leavers.

Another long term aim must be to channel pupils to eventually fill all posts currently occupied by short term contract staff.

Although the numbers of students attending higher education is rapidly increasing, there is a need for thorough examination as to what happens once these students are qualified.

Clearly there is a need to amend our Constitution, mainly because the imbalance in voting size of the two constituencies is rapidly widening.

I support the widely held view that there should be just one constituency for all the Islands, with all electors voting for all candidates, regardless of where they reside.

This would help to break down the barriers between the two communities. Among other measures we must also substantially increase the number of elected councillors on ExCo.

While on the subject of democracy, I wholeheartedly support the re-formation of Stanley Town Council, comprising perhaps five unpaid members, democratically elected by Stanley constituents, using the facilities of the existing councillors' office, with the powers to provide basic urban services and to express the legitimate concerns of the community.

The Town Council would take much of the workload off ExCo, and serve as a training ground for potential legislative councillors.

Although the need for new public toilets, a fully operational public jetty and modernisation of the post office and philatelic bureau are blatantly obvious, there seems little real conviction within the administration to see the work carried out as a matter of urgency.

I would resist any further increase in harbour dues or landing fees until the improvements have been made. Of course, we should maximise income from cruise ships but not until we can justify it.

And last, but certainly not least, I fully support the FIDF and the significant contribution to the British forces presence that it makes in the defence of our country.

I am particularly proud to be one of four ex-Royal Marines who, along with a number of other ex-servicemen and ex-FIDF members have recently come together to form the Reserve Force.

Let each Islander have oil shares

Steve Vincent



ARGENTINA: Who can trust a country that resorts to bribery to win an argument?

Any dialogue with the Argentine is just turned into political annihilation for them to fire back at us.

As far as I am concerned, any talks with Argentina are pointless and the only way forward is for them to relinquish the ludicrous sovereignty claim.

Oil Industry: The "experts" say there is a strong possibility of large fossil deposits around the islands. If that is the case shouldn't we be looking at the future potential of oil now?

The wealth that oil brings can destroy a community overnight or it can benefit everyone if properly managed.

If we set up a national oil company now, with the shareholders being every resident of the islands, along with the Government, wouldn't this be a step nearer to sharing the financial gain if oil is discovered?

All licenses would go through the national oil company, ensuring that we have maximum control over the revenue while ensuring that local companies are employed in the industry.

It seems to me that Islanders should profit directly from oil, and not see the capital raised from this new industry squandered on dubious ventures or even worse, see just a few individuals profiting from our lack of organisation.

Fishing Industry: This industry is close to collapse if we do not do something about it.

Can we blame the fishing companies for wanting to fish where licenses are cheaper and the season longer?

Our charges must be competitive to encourage fishing fleets to stay here

I resent the beaurocrats who seek Little England

I LEFT school on the Friday after my 14th birthday and started work on a Suffolk Dairy Farm at six o'clock on the following Monday morning.

I have never been on the dole or out of work. In the early sixties I worked on the first Tarmac Stanley roads project with people like George Malcolm, Melvyn Turner, Olaf Berntsen and several others. We quarried the rock by hand, crow bars and sledge hammers.

I am confident that full time employment can be achieved now and continue for the foreseeable future. It requires unity for this to succeed.

I mentioned strategic planning earlier. This has been lacking for too long. With it, we can look forward and provide the comfort and security we all need and indeed, to which we have a right.

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and we must start offering other services on shore for the ships.

The fact that we have a very limited repair and maintenance service does not help matters. What captain wants to waste six days' fishing time steaming to South America for repairs? But this is what they have to do while we sit back and ignore the potential loss of jobs and income.

Why have we not explored the needs of the fishing industry? How can we just take the licence money, transshipping fees and harbour dues, then ignore the fishing fleets?

With the number of ships using our waters each day, should we not think about building an onshore dry dock facility or even a repair yard?

The plain fact is, we must do whatever it takes to ensure that fishing remains a constant industry, for the Islands cannot survive easily without it.

Employment: At the moment we have a small percentage of the workforce unemployed. A sad affair in any country, but more so in these Islands with such a small community.

The problem is not this year's unemployment, but the higher figure next year and the years after that unless we stop the rot now.

Money spent by Government promoting the Islands as an investment opportunity around the world would attract small and large industries almost immediately if the right incentives were held out.

We must attract investment to make our future more secure. If we are successful, unemployment will be a thing of the past.

The Economy: How can we have an

economic plan for the future when our financial situation fluctuates from year to year? Not knowing how much or how little money will be available annually is a nightmare for any financial controller who wants to plan expenditure - it can't be done.

The problem is that the financial year starts in July, but we don't know our income until December, when the licences are paid for. Wouldn't it make sense to change the financial year to January, thereby ensuring we have a budget figure to work to?

At the very least it would stop the crisis management situation that arose last year and provide a stable footing for the year ahead. If the total income is only £15 million - fine - at least we will know what we have rather than speculate on what we may get.

What we can do in the meantime is to maintain a tight grip on everyday expenses - but at the same time lobby the UK and the EEC for aid in our development programme.

This country is a healthy investment for anyone to see - especially with the possibility of oil.

I realise not everyone wants to see change and progress in the Falklands. Indeed, I will personally resist all proposed changes that would transform the unique way of life we enjoy today.

But to end development means economic death and a return to the financial conditions pre-1982 - we must continue to expand if we want to remain a free and prosperous people.

Apart from these main subjects I have touched briefly upon, there are other topics that I view with equal importance. These are:

1) The introduction of a Public Transport System for Stanley. A small bus service would be beneficial for the whole community while also creating employment opportunities.

2) Haven't enough people been killed or injured on the MPA/Stanley road? We may not have the money to Tarmac the surface, but we most certainly have the resources to fill in the eight-foot ditches alongside. This work should have been done months ago.

3) For the younger people of Stanley I would like to see more recreational facilities in the form of a cinema or bowling alley.

This would surely alleviate the problem of boredom in the school holidays and evenings, while also offering facilities for visitors.

I am willing to discuss further any matters that may concern you, so please do not hesitate to contact me on telephone number 21039.

If you share my ideas and opinions then look on a vote for me as a vote for the Islands' future.

Laurie Butler

lived in the Falklands before Land-Rovers and TV and we would do well to remember the old values.

If you can't afford it, don't buy it, and if you don't like the way we do things in the Falklands, then get on the Tri-Star.

This is not little England and I resent the beaurocrats who try to turn it into another English suburb.

Government policy must be defined

Terry Peck



STRATEGIC planning for the next ten years - that is what the next council should be doing. And, bearing that in mind, my aims and objectives are:

Government policy: Must be clearly defined to enable the administration to carry out its functions efficiently and effectively in the public interests.

Medical: To continue to provide and maintain the excellent level of service.

Education: This must always be a top priority. For our country to continue to develop we must continue to provide the best education for our community.

Housing: A continuing programme is required by Government and private builders to provide more accommodation - preferably small detached properties with adequate land for gardens and outbuildings.

East Stanley development should com-

mence without further delay.

Homes for the elderly: To facilitate the need for our elderly citizens, the eight units in St. Mary's Walk will eventually all be used as homes. There is additional space for, perhaps, a further six.

Assistance to the elderly: Funding for essential works such as the rewiring of homes, central heating, insulation etc., to be a grant for those citizens who cannot afford such repairs and improvements.

Three services vital to our community needs are the police, fire and rescue service, and the FI Defence Force. They are all responsible for our protection, safety and defence. To ensure their continued professional efficiency in order to carry out their missions on our behalf, they need greater support.

The favourite "whipping boy" remains the Public Works Department. It remains the

largest organisation in the country. It is required to undertake every type of work there is. Because of its size and diverse activities, it requires time and effort to understand. It provides every home and business with essential services and maintains them regardless of the weather, day and night.

The PWD remains the largest single organisation where we are teaching and training apprentices in order to provide them with a secure future.

If we are to progress and offer our young school leavers a secure future, we must increase the number of skilled tradesmen, so they can teach the apprentices. Otherwise we are going backwards, not forward.

The PWD has a right for the support and understanding of elected councillors, two or three would suffice.

We must rid ourselves of "Crisis Govern-

ment". Far too many issues arise because of the lack of communication.

I find this to be a national failure, but Government departments are the number one for this. There must be hands on management and full consultation before final decision making.

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WHAT THE STANLEY CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY

PART ONE (The first eight)

Take fight into their back yard

1. Full employment. No necessity for all this unemployment, if money can be found for non-essentials, it can be found to alleviate this problem.

2. Reduction in allowances. If you stand for council it should be for what you can put in - not what you may get out. When forcing people into early retirement and redundancy, councillors should have set a good example in reducing their allowances.

3. Education. When the young people leave school or return from overseas training we must ensure there is a job for them. Consideration should be given to having some sort of religious instruction in the curriculum. The children are the future of the Islands.

4. Senior Citizens. One less contract officer could add £5 per week to pensions.

5. Private Enterprise. A healthy private sector is the backbone of any economy but we must be careful not to create private monopolies as has happened recently with cargo off-loading. We must diversify the economy and not rely just on fishing and wool.

More private enterprise, more jobs, more competition and better service and prices to customers.

6. Agriculture. The islands could be nearly self-supporting in basic food-stuffs if there were a plan to help and encourage farmers. It would reduce expensive imports and create employment.

7. Oil. Whenever oil is discussed the first question seems to be "when will we get some money?"

I paid £200 to attend the recent seminar and was surprised that more councillors and prospective councillors did not attend.

One of the things learned was that the oil business is very unpredictable and if oil is found it could be 20 or 30 years before any money comes to the Islands.

Also, that we need planning now - but not to commit any money yet.

8. Fishing. Problems now and more to come. Full backing should be given to the Director and more advice sought from people directly involved in fishing and marketing overseas to try and foresee the problems and seek solutions.

9. Planning. A medium/long term plan and strategy is required to determine where the Islands are heading and to be ready for future problems that may and will arise.

10. Europe. I do not agree with the Maastricht Treaty but if we are in it, then let's go after as much aid and help we can get from the community to diversify the economy and create long term employment prospects for all.

11. Argentina. No discussion on sovereignty and no discussion on a political level.

We should insist on being allowed to sit in as observers when the FCO and Argentina are having talks which affect our future.



Ben Claxton

We should also take the "fight" (or whatever people choose to call it) into their back yard and put our case forward in their newspapers etc. If they refuse, then so much for their so-called democracy.

12. More open government and less secrecy and no more knee jerk crisis management.

Be optimistic about the future, but not complacent.

13. The above are some of the points I think need addressing and would like to point out that everything I have in this world is invested in the Falklands.

I have no family, relatives or business partners to put pressure on me and no connection with any government or fishing contracts so am completely free and independent.

'Bermuda Triangle' of fish, oil, Argies

I HAVE firm conviction of the right of Falkland Islanders to self-determination and would not be prepared to trade-off any Falkland Islanders right for oil, fish or anything else!

This does not mean agreements cannot be made regarding fishing or any oil deposits there may be extending outside Falklands territorial zones. We must be seen to be realistic about our situation but not at the expense of loss of sovereignty or any unwanted Argentinian representation in the Falkland Islands.

There is a careful path to tread to ensure the Falklands is not caught in a Bermuda Triangle of fish, oil and Argentina, with the Falklands sinking out of sight surrounded by a sea of advice.

On economics, taxpayers appreciate value for money but not work which is seen as unnecessary or unfinished. Over-lavish events or partying at the taxpayers expense is not my idea of sensible spending.

Why is it that when we had a budget less than a quarter of today's we had no

John Cheek from Page 5

enue is fishing.

It is fortunate that Argentina ignored this resource for so long. Whatever the outcome of any negotiations I suspect our income will continue to decline to a certain extent. We must endeavour to limit this decline, at the same time increasing revenue by localising the industry as much as possible.

It is unfortunate Government has only recently been seen to back Island companies - the opportunity for considerable additional income in recent years has been missed because of this.

I know some find it distasteful to rely on, or even consider the fishing industry - however, without it we would be in deep economic trouble.

OIL: We won't know for some time whether oil will be discovered around the islands. So far there has been little or no discussion on the subject.

I believe as much information as possible should be made available to the public, followed by discussion on the various ways we can either maximise or limit our involvement depending on our wishes and requirements.

FARMING: I believe that if subsidies are required to keep the industry in being, they should be continued. However, the level of subsidy may have to be reconsidered, particularly now when other parts of the economy are equally in trouble and having to shed labour.

LABOUR: The Falklands have an excellent record of labour relations - there have been few industrial disputes since the formation of what is now the GEU. I believe a major reason for this has been the Cost of Living Awards.

I strongly believe the system must be maintained. Part payments of COLA may be necessary until the economy recovers and full awards are resumed.

If this system is not retained I believe the community will suffer from the resulting industrial disputes.

This argument applies not only to the hourly paid, but also to Civil Servants. For several reasons, morale in the Civil Service is probably at its lowest since the early sixties. The reasons for this must be identified and solutions found as soon as possible.

Charles Keenleyside

unemployment and now we have. Planning of jobs to accommodate the available workforce while still achieving improvement to the Falklands should not be beyond us.

I fully support the education of our children to the highest level. The best education for their children is always desired by the majority of parents. The availability of jobs for highly qualified returning Islanders is something that may become a problem if careful planning is not done soon.

It is very disappointing to see the level of deterioration on many of our newer roads. The older ones seemed to last so maybe there is something wrong with the materials we are using.

I am pleased the Government provision of economically priced housing units is still going ahead. But for the self-builder, land with services is still a major problem and needs to be addressed.

When last elected I was instrumental in obtaining reduced rates of elec-

EDUCATION: We must continue to treat education with a high degree of priority. We now have an excellent Senior School which, with the sports complex, is being well used. But there are areas in our community where we need Islanders, properly educated and qualified, to replace expensive short term contractors. This can be done - see the results in FIGAS.

OLD AGE PENSIONS are now approaching the level of those in UK, but there are still a number of faults in the system that must be overcome.

Women should be treated equally with men and be able to earn an OAP in their own right. Currently there are too many loopholes where women can find themselves without a pension or at best with a reduced pension.

Allied to OAP, recent unemployment has highlighted the need for formal Social Service rules and payments.

Since our current CONSTITUTION was introduced eight years ago, a number of shortfalls have become obvious.

For example: Camp and Stanley no longer have roughly equal numbers of electors each electing four councillors. This needs to be corrected, possibly by changing the number of councillors each area elects, by combining the two constituencies, or some other solution.

New settlers need to live in the Islands for five years before being able to vote. Most of us would agree to that. But did you know it applied to you if you were born of Islanders overseas - as a number were for medical reasons, either in Argentina in the seventies, or in UK since the war?

Not only that, but both groups lose their vote if they are out of the Islands for a relatively short time - followed by another five years' wait! This must be changed.

I believe we need greater control of our own Government, and for this the Constitution also requires changing. Constitutional changes take time but the new Council could have such changes ready for the 1997 elections.

Lastly I believe we should have a much more open Government - this was promised four years ago but did not materialise. Let us hope the next four years will be much more open.

UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

If Israel and the PLO can do it, why can't Argentina?

ONCE again I am writing my newsletter from outside the UK. We have spent the last month in North and South Carolina - "Gone with the Wind" country - languid, hot and humid.

We have seen alligators, otters, foxes, deer, bald eagle, osprey, barred owl, ibis, egret, heron, stork and turkey vulture (yes, the same as in the Falkland Islands).

The State Park where we camped a few sand-dunes from the beach was once a flourishing plantation, growing indigo and vice. It depended, of course, on the slave trade and, when cheap labour became impossible it went into decline.

Like other plantations along the Carolina coast, it was too marshy for mechanised agriculture. Land prices fell and sun-worshippers snapped up the best stretches of coastline.

Now there is a new invasion of senior citizens seeking golf in the

sun. Courses have sprung up like mushrooms, surrounded by retirement villages and shaded by dogwoods.

There could be worse ways of ending one's days, though the humidity and the mosquitoes would not be everyone's idea of paradise.

Talking of golf, the US victory over Europe in the Ryder Cup is almost the only bit of news we have heard from Britain, so I am totally out of touch with events over there - or, for that matter, in the rest of the world.

Why can't we get BBC World Service in the USA? I was much better informed in the Falkland Islands than I am here.

The Israeli-Palestinian peace pact received wide media coverage but, since it was signed in Washington and gave President Clinton an obvious photo opportunity was only to be expected.

I never thought that I should

live to see the Israeli Prime Minister shaking hands with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. It was a historic event which, like the collapse of communism and the break-up of the USSR, gives me hope for the future.

If the PLO can recognise the right of Israel to live in peace and Israel can recognise the PLO as the chosen representation of the Palestinian people, is it too much to hope that Argentina will one day recognise the right of the Falkland Islanders to live in peace, under a government of their own choosing?

International problems that have long been considered insoluble have a funny way of solving themselves quite unexpectedly. Now that the PLO has followed Egypt in a peace pact with Israel, other Arab states will surely fall into line.

New problems, however, are bound to crop up. The former

Yugoslavia is currently the most tragic case in point. It even warrants a few inches in some of the local papers here, though the average American seems completely bewildered by it all and opposed to any American involvement.

Bewilderment is also the prevailing attitude towards the former Soviet Union. From my reading of the American press, it would appear that the 14 non-Russian republics (not to mention Russia itself) could easily become a giant Bosnia, riven by civil wars and chaos.

But let me end on a lighter note, with a tongue-in-cheek item in the local paper that may interest the distance runners among you.

Apparently, Chinese women have been making mincemeat of world records recently, because they eat turtles, a rare worm and dog meat stewed in chicken soup. Tracy - you now know what to eat before your next race!

Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

LIFE trundles on at a reasonably calm pace, though things will undoubtedly hot up when lambing starts.

The Boss is starting to flex his muscles in readiness for peat-cutting, and has made a start on digging over the vegetable garden. During his excavations he's discovered quite a few potatoes that I missed when lifting the crop. They are in perfectly good condition and make me wonder why I panicked over getting everything out of the ground before leaving for the UK.

All the horses are currently loafing around the house paddocks in the transition stage between winter and summer grazing. This interval has two purposes, the first of which is to let the troop tidy up the wilder bits of the vegetable garden for us.

Grebe and Jody, being trustees, were also roped in as willing lawnmowers, in advance of the Flymo. The second purpose of this equine invasion is the administration of worm drenches and louse powder, prevention being better than cure.

The cats have also had their regular worm doses, which involved the usual dangerous contortions on my part and much growling on theirs. It's a pity worm tablets don't come in more user-friendly shapes, rather than those

You've seen the video - now train the dog

awkward-to-swallow tablets.

Worming the dogs with their Droncit pills, on the other hand, isn't a problem. They eagerly wolf down meaty titbits (complete with secreted contents) and never know they've been conned.

Jan, Sky and Ben are all showing promise for sheep work, being rather too keen if anything. Sam continues to be top dog in the Boss's eyes, and is a glutton for work, while Floss works well on her own but when out with Sam is content to sit back and let him do the leg work.

Youngest of the pack, Fynn, is meant to be my dog rather than the Boss's, but my absence on holiday didn't do a lot to reinforce his loyalty to me.

I'm trying to win him over, but it could be a slow process. He's a lively animal, full of fun but intelligent with it. Having treated myself to a couple of dog-training videos by an expert, I'm trying to put what I've seen into practice.

So far we've only worked on the "Down" and "Stay" lessons, with (very) mixed results. Fynn is a bit confused by it all, and I'm

Gremlins in the box

The gremlins in the PN computer had a field day last week. Apologies to any Westers who resented being called Wasters, and to those who spotted the misspellings of other words. But 10 out of 10 for effort!

beginning to wonder whether it wouldn't be simpler to bring him indoors and let him watch the videos for himself...

If I'd had any doubt left as to whether winter was over, they were dispelled by finding a black beetle cosily installed in my bed last night. I must dig out those anti-beetle tactical strategies people kindly passed on to me last summer.

It's not that I dislike beetles - indeed, I quite like them. But there is a place for everything, and a black beetle's place is most definitely not indoors. Now, where did I leave that syrup tin? And the talcum powder? And what else was it?

Another seasonal sign, and one which was much more welcome than beetles, was our ancient hens' success in finally producing an egg between them. I carried it

home reverently, since it was the first laid in many a month, and sat admiring it for a while. It seemed a shame actually to eat something for which we'd waited so long, and which had cost us so much in henfood.

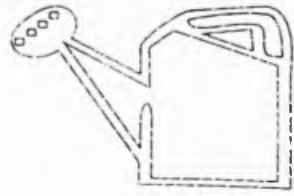
Gradually our old biddies are dying off, and I really must do something about replacing them. But it seems ungrateful, somehow, to think of bopping them off without a by your leave, when they've worked so hard for us in days gone by.

Perhaps I could buy some younger hens, but keep the granies on in an advisory capacity?

"You see that flashy looking rooster, girls? Never trust a feller like that. You mark my words, he'll drop you like a hot potato once he's had his wicked way with you..."

Hints and Tips from the Potting Shed

October: a busy time for gardeners



DIGGING is the most important of all gardening operations.

No soil will grow good vegetables unless it is properly dug over.

For beginners take out a trench spade depth and 2ft wide. Remove to the bottom of your plot.

Manure the trench then turn the adjoining spit of soil over into the trench so opening up a new trench, which is filled by turning the next spit of soil into it.

So you proceed over the whole plot, the last trench being filled with the soil removed from the preliminary one.

Sowing Dates, October

At the end of first week, sow carrots, parsnips, white turnips, lettuce, your first planting of cauliflower and cabbage.

Carrots and Parsnips

Make sure that your ground is deeply dug.

They should, if possible follow a crop that was well manured the previous season.

Carrot seeds should be sown in drills 1ft apart 3/4 inch deep.

Parsnips should be sown in drills eighteen ins apart, thinned out to 1ft apart.

Cabbage, Cauliflowers

For the best results cabbage and cauliflowers should be grown in deep well dug soil, plenty of manure should be applied after completing the preparation.

Consolidate the plot by treading all over it, then rake the plot for a neat finish.

Plant your plants in rows, eighteen ins apart, and the same between the plants.

Peas and Broad Beans

When sowing the above, the sowing drills should be 2ins deep and 6ins wide.

In taking out your drills use a

draw hoe.

Cover the drill with the back of your rake and lightly consolidate to prevent the peas from forcing themselves out of the soil.

Never allow the ground around the peas to become firm.

Stir it with the dutch hoe whenever necessary and in places you cannot reach with your dutch hoe use a hand fork.

Some gardeners have told me they have been a bit disappointed of having half filled pods.

To avoid this apply a top dressing of superphosphate after the first flower half. This will encourage well filled pods. The dose is 1oz per yard run.

Broad Beans

The seed should be sown in drills 8ins wide and 3ins deep.

The seed being spaced out 6ins apart thus in two lines. When you have completed planting

lightly firm the top of the soil to prevent the seed forcing themselves out of the soil.

Potatoes

Plant early, if you have not yet done so, don't delay.

It's worth planting a few for your Christmas dinner either in a cold frame or a warm border facing north.

All seed potatoes do better when sprouted before planting, growing more quickly and cropping more heavily.

Two good varieties are Arran Pilot and Home Guard.

Before planting remove some of the sprouts from any tuber showing more than three.

The shoots to remove are the ones growing in the centre of the top of the potato, white ones and thin ones.

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Introducing our new column AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Hoping for an honest politician

BEING a quiet reserved sort of person I was, to say the least surprised when asked to write for Penguin News.

Why me? However after due consideration, I found it an option difficult to resist. Where else could I rabbit on at length?

I have for a long time thought there is not enough debate of important issues through a public medium. Opinions abound in the Falklands, sadly most are aired in private.

What impression does this give to others? Some Argentinians seem to think we are of no consequence, of inferior intellect.

A Falkland Islander must be something of an enigma to people who have never visited the Islands or had the

pleasure of meeting us, gaining perception of us through what they have read.

Somebody once asked me, "What are the Islanders like?"

I replied, "I am an Islander." This was met with a look of incomprehension followed by an embarrassed, "Oh, well I thought..." type of sentences.

We are often referred to as apathetic placid people, a suggestion I have always rigorously denied. But maybe sometimes we deserve the label. Everything tends to be a nine day wonder. I view it as a hangover from the archaic paternal social system of yesteryear.

The more mature of us can all remember the old class system. In Camp

we had 'The Big House' and 'The Boss' - a paternal type figure. In Stanley there were the contract professionals from overseas, on a better salary and perceived social standing.

A definite class system existed, the influential landowners being leaders in society.

We still have professionals on contract terms, but without the accompanying doffing of caps by a lower class.

Do you remember our parents, mostly born Islanders, referring to UK as 'home', a term rarely heard today.

Are we still content to bumble on letting 'them' deal with 'big' problems regardless of the outcome; or moan away to each other for a while and then shrug it off passively.

If we do, we will end up with exactly what we deserve.

For example, who disagreed with the concept of Heritage Year? A good number of people. But what happened? What exactly did it do for the Islands?

There were some dissenters, who were quite effectively drowned out by cries of, 'Look what it will do for us,' or, 'it'll give us an identity.'

You do not gain identity or lasting recognition by throwing a monumental party, you just get to pick up the mess afterwards.

In this case, the financial one. If you feel strongly on an issue that affects your life, say so, don't just take it.

We have an identity, a fact often overlooked. A fledgling one maybe, only now are we taking our first faltering steps into a future and country of our own choosing.

We call ourselves Falkland Islanders, but what exactly does that amount to? The only place in my passport I can find reference to the Falkland Islands is on the immigration stamps on the Visa pages.

As yet we have no country except Britain. I do not feel like a colonial with the option to return "home" sometime in the future. I do not feel like a British citizen.

We have been colonials for so long we have outgrown the term. We have evolved into a people in our own right

- that feeling is very positive - but a people with a very tenuous hold over the land we claim as "our country".

Ultimately we are at the mercy of British politics. They handle our foreign policy and defence.

LegCo members debate international issues, but how much power do they actually have? We as voters must take great care to ensure we put in place members of our community we can trust.

There are 25 people standing for election. The next few years could be crucial to our future.

The next few years could be crucial to our future. We hear talk of candidates "contesting" and "fighting" for seats. Where is it all happening? A write-up in the newspapers and some air time on FIBS. Is that it?

Public meetings are all very well, but I think nothing shuts people up quicker than a public meeting and nothing beats talking face to face. How about some active canvassing?

Just think, if a person applies for a job in Government in any capacity above menial work, they would have to convince the relevant appointments board of their suitability. They would be questioned rigorously and assessed on their abilities and qualities. The point being, does an aspiring councillor deserve any less scrutiny?

None can afford to sit back on their laurels hoping to get in by who they are and what they might have done.

To my knowledge two candidates think it is probably that some will tell lies in their election speeches to try and win votes, that others will rely on family votes.

The consequences of such methods do not rest lightly on the mind.

So what qualities should we look for in a councillor?

The one basic quality I would look for would be honesty.

A person wholly committed to the future of the Falkland Islands, not to personal gain or associated glamour. Someone who has the courage to fight for what is right; who will not walk away when faced with opposition; who will, if necessary, tell the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to go "boil its head"; who will initiate more interaction between Government and people - after all, the Government is working for us, is it not?

There are several areas where those interested could observe the workings of Government. So many misconceptions arise from lack of information.

Judging by remarks made to me, some of the time councillors think only they know what public opinion is, coloured by their personal opinion.

They are there to represent; we should be able to trust their judgement. Sometimes making the right decision does not always make you popular.

There are some good people standing for election, and is it not interesting how the battle of the sexes goes on and on. Why is emphasis put on a person's gender? Is it just for information or is there an underlying inference.

So think on this, in politics if you want something said, ask a man, but if you want something done ask a woman. And that was a quote attributed to a woman well respected in this town - Maggie Thatcher.

● This Week's Letter

How things should be



WITH so many of the graves in Stanley's cemetery being left unattended, I can't help thinking this is how things should be done...

Jock Sutherland.

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At the end of the week, on October
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FIDF lads do it again see Page 2



The victorious team: (Back) I/Cpl C. Jaffray, Cpl W. Goss, I/Cpl R. Hall, Pte P. Blake, (front) Cpl J. MacDonald, Pte H. Marsden, Lt. P. Biggs, Pte D. Peck

Nail-biting climax to the Vic tournament

BY PATRICK WATTS

A NAIL-biting Men's Final and a high
standard Ladies Final climaxed the
Victory Bar Darts Championship in the
Town Hall on Saturday September 26.

Gary Hewitt was ten to the 9th and
final leg by Colin "Tootie" Ford before
running out a 5-4 winner, while Wendy
Teggart, playing her best darts of the
season, scored a decisive 3-1 victory
over Julie Clarke.

It looked as if Hewitt would run out
an easy winner as he took the first two

legs against his opponent, who had
knocked the number two seed, Colin
Smith, out in the semi-finals.

Gary finished on double 16 in the
first leg with a superb 20, 18 and dou-
ble 20 three dart finish in the second.

Ford fought back with tenacity,
opening the third leg with 140 and
scoring an excellent 125 en-route to
the finishing double. However, his fin-
est finish was to come in the fourth leg
as he scored 3x100s finally ending up
with 76 which he scored with a treble
20, single 8 and double 4.

Hewitt took the fifth after scoring
100, 21, 140, 41, 45, 80, 44 going out
on double 15. Ford came back scoring
100, 24, 60, 85, 40, 41, 100 and 31
going out with double 10 in the 6th leg.

The seventh leg was a rather poor
affair with both players guilty of miss-
ing their finishing doubles... Ford even-
tually winning it on double 4.

Four-three down at that stage,
Hewitt fought back to level at 4-4 by
taking the eighth leg on double 10,
having previously hit 100, 121 and 99.

The ninth, and deciding leg, was
the best of all, with Ford scoring the
180, along with 81 and 95.

Hewitt opening with 50, then scored
140, 121, 85 and 85, leaving himself
double 20 which he missed. However,
on the next throw he made no mistake
and clinched it, and the £150 cheque.

Ford took home £80 while Colin
Smith beat his brother Russel in the
third/fourth place play-off, with each
player receiving £40. Teddy Summers
won £15 for highest check-out of 119.

Ken McLeod was the surprise
packet of the tournament and reached
the quarter finals after a splendid vic-
tory over James Lee, before losing to
Colin Smith. He was the only un-seeded

player to reach the last eight.

James Lang, fast becoming one of
the forgotten players in championships,
crashed out to Boyd Watson in the
early rounds.

Gary Hewitt's victory was a tri-
umph for his consistency this season.
He reached the final of all five major
tournaments, winning the Fortuna and
now the Victory Bar which is spon-
sored solely by Ali and Cathy Jacobsen
to the tune of £350. This is a tremen-
dous effort on the part of the Jacobsens
who have thankfully retained a 501
straight start, and seeding system.

Wendy Teggart, seeded seven, and
Julie Clarke, eight, put on a superb
show in the Ladies Final, and were in
no way outshone by the men.

Wendy, who had earlier beaten
Leanne Ford in the semi-finals, took
the first leg on double 13, and in the
second - in which she scored heavily
throughout - with double one.

Julie fought back courageously in
the third leg with excellent scores of
100 and 135, going out on double 8.

The fourth leg was decisive, and
although Wendy missed double 10 and
double 5 she hit treble 1 (while trying
for a single) but then amazingly went
straight into double 1, to add the £100
cheque from the Jacobsens.

Wendy said later that she knew that
the fourth leg was vital: "Had I lost that,
then I think Julie would have gone on
to win," she commented.

Leanne won the battle of the Fords
for the third/fourth place beating Hazel.
The top seeds Margaret Goss and
Jane Clement, winner for the past two
years, were defeated in the early rounds
by Maggie Barkman and Sheila McPhee
respectively. Lisa Short won £15 for
the highest check-out (85).

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Islands sponsor major talks

THE Falkland Islands are co-sponsoring a major international conference to be addressed by UK Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd.

Delegates will discuss the future constitutional role and status of dependent territories. The other sponsor is Gibraltar.

The one-day talks will be held at the Queen Elizabeth II conference hall in London on November 24.

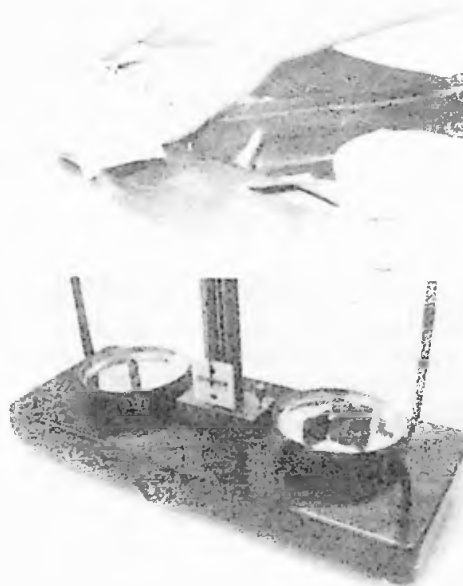
The initiative for the conference came from Stanley after last year's fiasco at the Committee of 24 meeting when the Falklands did not attend and the Argentines did, after saying they would not.

Councillors then decided the Falklands needed a forum of their own. At first the Foreign and Commonwealth Office appeared lukewarm to the idea but later it became enthusiastic.

Other speakers so far include Lord Young, chairman of Cable & Wireless; Joe Bassano, Chief Minister of Gibraltar and John Swan, Prime Minister of Bermuda.

Delegates have also been invited from the French government, the French dependent territory Reunion and the Dutch Antilles.

Hard drug is found in bike tyre



SEVERAL grammes of hard drug have been discovered in Stanley. They were found by David Peck sealed into the inner tube of a motor-cycle tyre.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police emphasise that there is no suspicion of any local person being involved. The tyre was made in Korea and the drug is unusable in the Falklands as it would need cutting and processing first.

In any case, it is not a type used by Western addicts. It is smoked in pipes in the Far East.

David had borrowed the brand new tyre from a friend.

When he unwrapped it, he felt something moving about inside.

It was then he noticed that the seam running along the inside of the tyre had been tampered with.

Someone had opened it, then sealed it up again. So David reopened it and found 11.17 grammes of brown bricklike opiate wrapped in a plastic envelope.

Det Sgt Len McGill thinks whoever put the substance into the tyre expected it to be delivered much nearer home, probably Thailand or Hong Kong.

Interpol has been informed and drugs police are now trying to trace the drug's point of origin.

TOP LEFT: The packet and tyre are shown to *Penguin News* at Stanley police station.

LEFT: The drug being weighed in Stanley's forensic laboratory.

Trudi is first to vote

TRUDI McPhee from Brookfield was the first person to vote in this year's General Election.

She met the first mobile ballot box team yesterday morning. Two election officials, were travelling by Land-Rover to Rincon Grande, Horseshoe Bay, Port Louis, Johnsons Harbour, Brookfield Farm, Green Patch, Riverview Farm and the road gang camp, returning to Stanley via the Estancia.

A second team covered Hawkbit and Fitzroy, returning via Bluff Cove.

On Sunday, FIGAS will deliver Polling Station materials to the Presiding Officers at Goose Green and Fox Bay East. The flight will also carry teams for Hill Cove and Port Howard.

Weather permitting, Monday will see teams visiting:

First plane: Dunnose Head, Shallow Harbour, Beaver Island, Weddell Island, Port Stephens, Speedwell Island, North Arm, Sealion Island, Bleaker Island, Lively Island, Walker Creek.

Second Plane (first flight): Charles, Roy Cove, Dunbar, West Point Island, Hill Cove (to pick up the team left on Sunday), Saunders Island, Pebble Island.

Second Plane (second flight): Teal Inlet, Salvador, Douglas Station, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Port Howard (to pick up the team left on Sunday).

"The Election flights mean, of course, a heavy work-load for the pilots, and an extremely tight schedule will have to be maintained," commented Returning Officer Bonita Greenland.

"In view of this, electors are asked to attend at their particular airstrips where voting will take place - excepting Port Howard and Hill Cove."

The Stanley Polling Station will open on October 14, from 10am to 6pm in the Court and Council Chamber - entry via the east door in the main corridor on the ground floor of the Town Hall.

Polling Stations at Fox Bay East and Goose Green will be open from 9am to 4pm on October 14. The ballot boxes will then be sealed and flown to Stanley.

At some point on Election day, a team will visit the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and the Jack Hayward Sheltered Housing.

Bus to booth

THE Blue Bus will be running elderly voters to the polling station on Election Day.

Anyone wishing to make use of the facility should contact Nick Hadden on 21014.

Certificates or else . . .

RUNWAY repairs at Ascension will not now be ready until mid-December.

While they continue, Tristar passengers must carry a valid yellow fever certificate. Failure to do so will probably result in permission to board the aircraft being refused.

FALKLANDS CONNECTION IN GERMANY



Youth custody for repeat offender

A SIXTEEN-year-old boy was sentenced to seven months' youth custody on Wednesday, after appearing in juvenile court for the eighteenth time.

The young man admitted four offences: driving a Land-Rover while disqualified from driving; driving without insurance; driving while over the legal alcohol limit; and drinking while on the Black List.

Inspector Dave Morris said police heard in the early evening of October 2, that the boy was staggering around outside the Rose Hotel and had entered a Land-Rover and driven off.

The vehicle was eventually spotted on Ross Road West, moving very slowly with only its parking lights showing. When stopped, the boy said he had hotwired the vehicle. A Camic Breathalyser test showed a level of 62mg/100ml.

The Land-Rover belonged to Ron Buckland, who had, however, not pressed charges.

For the boy, Ian Henderson said that when he drank his whole character changed. "He has a very hard time in distinguishing fact from fantasy... He doesn't know the difference between truth and fiction."

He had not hot-wired the Land-Rover, the keys were in it.

There was a chance that the teenager could go to stay with a relative in Camp, where it would be difficult to obtain any alcohol.

However, he realised the boy had to be punished: "He has to know that there comes a time when society can no longer accept his behaviour," he said. A short term of youth custody would show him there was nothing great about being locked away.

Welfare Officer Marilyn Hall asked that an earlier supervision order be discharged, as the boy was not complying, as did Canon Stephen Palmer, who had been supervising a previous community service order.

Senior Magistrate James

Wood, told the boy: "You have admitted what is, in effect, your 22nd offence. We have warned you that if you failed to take advantage of the chances offered, you would lose your liberty."

The supervision order had been ordered for a case of theft, for this the boy received two months' youth custody.

The community service order had been for driving with excess alcohol, and while disqualified - two months to run consecutively.

Guilty plea rejected

A MAN who at first admitted supplying alcohol to a person on the Black List, will now reappear

Correction

IN the last issue of *Penguin News*, we stated that the Victory Bar sponsored their darts tournament "to the tune of £350". This should have read £530.

CBFFI Iain Mackay-Dick, in his previous appointment as Commander 1st Armoured Division, Germany, presents a framed flag to the local major. Also in the picture are Field Marshall Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the General Staff at the time of the Falklands conflict; and Lieutenant General Roger Wheeler who was Chief of Staff to the first CBFFI, Major General Sir David Thorne, in 1982.

Bought drink for above market prices

AN elderly man who was "being taken advantage of" by others appeared at Stanley on Wednesday.

George Henry Thompson, who has eight relevant convictions, admitted drinking while prohibited.

The court heard that on September 13, police were called to the Sheltered Housing. They found Thompson in a very drunken state and expressing suicidal desires. He was arrested for his own safety.

Because Thompson had no legal representation, Inspector Dave Morris spoke on his behalf. He said the man was very weak willed and was being taken advantage of by people who asked him if he wanted alcohol, then bought it for him at above market prices.

Thompson was receiving medical help and would like a chance to come off the Black List to see if he could control his drinking.

Senior Magistrate James Wood said he didn't believe the man could keep off alcohol any more off the Black List, than on it.

Thompson was fined £25 and his ban extended for 12 months after the current order ran out.

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Attorney General's wife is fined

TERESA Lang, wife of the Attorney General, was fined £75 at Stanley on Wednesday after she had admitted driving without due care and attention.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court she had been driving home on September 20. As she neared her house on Callaghan Road, she saw a motorbike approaching and decided she had enough time to make a right turn into her driveway before it reached her.

Craig Clark, driver of the motorbike, had to brake sharply, leaving a 41 foot skid mark on the road, but he was unable to avoid the vehicle.

"There was ample room for him to pass between the fence and the parked vehicles before Mrs Lang made the manoeuvre," said Inspector Morris.

The force of the collision threw the young man over the car on to the road. He suffered slight concussion, cuts and bruises.

Speaking for Mrs Lang, Kevin Kilmartin said it was an unfortunate accident, which had caused a great deal of distress. Mrs Lang had formed the opinion that the

bike was far enough away for her to make the turn safely.

Taking into account the braking distance, plus thinking time, Mr Kilmartin said that the motorbike must have been travelling at excess speed.

"Mrs Lang had admitted she was in error, but in the circumstances, it is difficult to say that error fell solely on her shoulders," said Mr Kilmartin.

The Senior Magistrate, James Wood fined Mrs Lang £75 to be paid within seven days.

Ship's diver fined £200

A "SERIOUS error of judgement" resulted in a sailor appearing in Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Paul Watson of *Dumbarton Castle* admitted driving while over the legal alcohol limit.

Inspector Dave Morris told the

Cup winners' celebrations



TORNADOS - James Lee, Gary Hewitt and Lachie Ross - winners of the Kendell Cup celebrate their victories at last weekend's darts presentation dance. All in all they had an excellent season with Gary winning the Victory Bary tournament and Lachie taking the Individual Knockout tournament.

court that on September 10, a mobile police patrol spotted a Land-Rover being driven erratically along Fitzroy Road.

A road-side breath test proved positive and Watson later registered 49mg/100ml on the Camic Breathalyser.

Watson's Division Officer, Mr Ember, said the incident was totally out of character, and the man deeply regretted the incident.

Dumbarton Castle had engineering problems and as the ship's only diver Watson had been working around the clock, and had had his Rest & Recreation postponed on several occasions.

He had not realised that alcohol consumed the previous night would still be in his system and would build up with the three cans he had with his meal.

"It was a serious error of judgement," said Mr Ember, "And he will be severely reprimanded by the Royal Navy."

Watson was fined £200 by the Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, and was banned from driving in the Islands for 12 months.

Driver was asleep

WHEN police found a Land-Rover in a ditch on the Jeremy Moore by-pass road, William Ross was asleep behind the wheel.

Ross was woken up and because he smelled strongly of alcohol, he was breathalysed. A road-side test proved positive and he later registered 127mg/100ml, nearly four times the legal limit.

Before crashing into the ditch the vehicle had damaged two fence

posts, a peatshed and fence panels at several houses. A compensation claim of £382.76 had been entered.

On Wednesday of last week, Ross admitted driving with excess alcohol, and because the reading was so high the Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, suggested he got legal advice. Sentencing was adjourned until October 6 for a social enquiry report.

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The second most popular comment was: "It's nice to be on British soil and feel safe."

Tourists were greeted on the public jetty by one of the ship's launchmen, Marban, who offered them a free cup of hot chocolate to take off the chill before exploring the town.

Americans Bob and Anne McDonnell found the local people most helpful and friendly.

They also commented on the 'striking' colours of Stanley's houses.

Another visitor found the Islands lonely but found the experience "most exciting."

One woman was particularly interested in the Island's architecture, finding the wood and tin used in local house building particularly unusual.

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WHAT THE

STANLEY

CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY

PART TWO

Give support to private sector

Sharon Halford

Hello to the constituency of Stanley. Because of the way our Constitution is written, I cannot address Camp residents to canvass their vote, but I hope that by the time of the 1997 election, the situation will be different.

We must have a Constitution that allows all the people to vote for all LegCo members, so that those elected have a responsibility to everyone in the Islands and not to just a small group.

Many people ask me: Where has the friendly village bobby gone?

Police officers need to spend a lot of time wearing out boot leather walking the streets of Stanley, meeting and chatting to people, being invited into their homes for tea and building up trust.

I would like to see a return to this way of policing.

I would continue to support further education and job opportunities for young people. We owe it to them. They must have the chance to receive the best education possible so that they can become our future political leaders, administrators, businesspeople, teachers etc.

It was very pleasing to read in *Penguin News* that we have 31 students overseas studying a range of skills that could contribute to tomorrow's Falklands.

I wish them all well and should they need a friendly councillor when the time comes to practice their skills back home, I would support them.

Terry Betts



It would also have given much needed support to a depressed private sector in the business community.

Some senior administrators and retired councillors should have the courage to apologise to the public for the stress and worry they caused during their appalling misreading of the potential fishing earnings for 1992/3.

Some unthinkable and incredibly bad decisions were made which must have had the Argentines clapping their hands with glee.

There is work to be done for the 1993/4 budget to ensure that we meet our revenue objectives. If elected I will offer my commercial knowledge and experience to assist the Government so that an overall picture can be viewed and a proper strategy planned.

Now to farm subsidies, I will support them for as long as the economy can afford it. After all, subsidies provide the bridging needs of a hard working community in its hour of need.

But you should remember which industry provides the means. You will need to elect councillors who have a clear understanding of that industry and its financial potential.

The contract between White Rock and FIG for a section of West Falklands road is good news. I would also press for the resurfacing and building of new roads in Stanley.

Anyone living in an area that has had its roads surfaced recently will

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I would be ready to give up my job if elected

I HAVE decided to stand at this election because I believe that we have a unique way of life here in the Falklands and would like to see it preserved as far as is possible, while at the same time allowing for future development.

I have no company interests other than a share in Falkland Farmers which my horses would like me to maintain.

I realise that if elected council business would take up a lot of my time and because of this it may become necessary to give up my current job. If this were the case then I would be more than happy to do so.

I will make no promises of what I will or will not do if elected as I alone can not change the world even though I can make a lot of noise.

I have been worried for some time at the rate that money has been spent in the past few years. It seems that it has been burning the hands of those who were administering it.

Care should be taken with expenditure and we should be looking towards adding to our reserves each year in preparation for the inevitable rainy day.

Planning should be put into operation to make provision for new projects. We should never again see the panic of last year over income and expenditure when jobs were cut and contracts were going to be terminated. This kind of fiasco is detrimental to the credibility of the Falklands as a whole.

We will always need certain contract officers but we should be limiting these to essential posts only and not get carried away when we think we have more money as a few more jiggers have entered the harbour.

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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:

OCTOBER

Fox Bay +1hr 30m	9	0404	0.9	1443	1.6
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	1040	1.4	2106	0.4
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1807	0.6		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	10	0101	1.1	13	0326
Sea Lion Is. +15m	SUN	0538	0.9	WED	0912
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m		1210	1.4		1540
Hill Cove +3hrs		1926	0.5		2149
Berkeley Sound + 11m	11	0200	1.2	14	0405
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m	MON	0713	0.8	THR	1001
Darwin Harbour -4m		1335	1.5		1632
		2020	0.4		2230
	12	0245	1.3	15	0445
	TUES	0819	0.6	FRI	1048
					1723
					2312

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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

Contact Alison Fairfield, on Tel
27291/21596

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
Contact: June Clark, Tel 21536
or 32185 or Rene Rowlands, Tel
21161

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,
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

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Contact Gabby Ceballos, Tel:
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11am Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

FIRE SERVICE CLUB

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Marvin Clarke, Tel 27333 or
27471

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday
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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members always welcome.
Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt,
21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

Motorcycle Association

Race meetings as advertised, new
members always welcome
Contact Secretary Hamish Wylie
Tel 22681, Fax 22643

Leisure Centre - Term Time

	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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 9

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.20 The New Yogi Bear Show
10.40 Little House on the Prairie
11.30 Grandstand Including: Golf, the Ryder Cup; and the Festival of Racing from Ascot
6.05 Cable Jukebox
6.15 Golf: The Ryder cup continued
7.55 Blind Date (New) Cilla's back and playing matchmaker again
8.45 Quantum Leap
9.35 BBC News
9.50 Resnick concluding episode
11.10 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV Chris Tarrant takes a retrospective look at the best and worst of television from around the world
11.40 Match of the Day

SUNDAY October 10

10.00 The Real Ghostbusters
10.25 The O-Zone
10.30 The New Yogi Bear Show
10.45 Children's Ward
11.10 The ITV Chart Show
12.00 Grandstand Final day's play in the Ryder Cup
6.00 Cartoon Time
6.20 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Top of the Pops
6.55 Tomorrow's World
7.25 Eastenders Hattie has a business proposition for Ian, but how will Cindy react to the plan?
8.25 The Upper Hand
8.50 BBC News
9.05 Jeeves and Wooster
9.55 One Foot in the Grave
10.25 Equinox More than a million flights come in and out of Britain every year, yet no collision has ever taken place because of air traffic control error. But in 20 years traffic volume could double and the system is already creaking at the seams. This film looks at how air traffic control works
11.15 Scotsport
12.05 Portugese Grand Prix

MONDAY October 11

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 House Style
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.55 Fun House
4.20 Owl TV (New) Return of the wildlife and environmental programme for children of all ages and abilities. Michaela Strachan encounters gopher tortoises in Florida, goes recycling in Pinner and learns why every pet cat is a potential tiger
4.50 Round the Twist
5.15 Home and Away Nick is furious when Shane is caught begging
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Wheel of Fortune
6.20 Fantastic Facts!
6.40 If the Worst Happens (New) Would you know what to do if your child had an accident and needed emergency first aid? In this series, father of three Gavin Campbell finds out how to cope in just such a crisis...
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances (New) Richard is far from happy when Hyacinth concocts an elaborate plan to turn him into an executive
7.25 Coronation Street Jim and Liz finally hear of Andy's plans. How will they react?
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series, combining and in-depth focus on topical events with strong investigative journalism
9.05 Soldier, Soldier

10.00 BBC News
10.30 Dinosaur Footprints
11.20 Mr Don & Mr George
11.50 Film '93

TUESDAY October 12

2.15 Nanny Knows Best
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Reviving Antiques
3.15 Countdown
3.40 The Gingerbread Man
3.55 Toxic Crusaders
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 Tomorrow's End
5.15 Home and Away Roxy is distressed when a mystery man tracks her down
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Return of the Gladiators (New) Introduction to the forthcoming series, presenting the new games, the new gladiators and a behind-the-scenes look at some of the gladiator training as TVs toughest challenge gears up for action
7.15 The Survival Guide to Food (New) Six-part series on food poisoning, and how to avoid it
7.25 Brighton Belles (New)
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 Hunters in the Wild Indian wild dogs, dholes, expert hunters of prey who operate in highly organised packs
9.15 LA Law
10.00 BBC news
10.35 Cutting Edge Profile of a group of English lads on holiday in Benidorm. Loud, aggressive and abusive
11.15 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY October 13

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 All the Waters of the Wye
3.05 National Trust Gardens Peckover House
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Felix the Cat
4.00 The Adventures of Skippy
4.25 The Movie Game
4.50 Go Getters Celebrity treasure hunt
5.15 Home and Away Irene shocks Fin with an announcement about her future
5.40 BBC News
5.55 The \$64,000 Question
6.20 Through the Keyhole
6.45 If the Worst Happens
6.55 Doc Martin's Casebook
7.25 Coronation Street Audrey's plans for the future suffer a further blow when Alf makes a rash decision
7.50 Holiday Outings Rhodes
8.00 The European Match First round, second leg
10.00 BBC news
10.30 Crimewatch File

THURSDAY October 14

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Snap
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
3.45 Sooty and Co.
4.10 Runaway Bay
4.35 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
5.00 Tomorrow's End
5.15 Home and Away Sarah convinces her father to let her stay in Summer Bay
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Gamesmaster (New) The world of video games with reviews, hardware and software developments and game-playing challenges
6.25 Emmerdale

6.50 The Generation Game (New) Bruce Forsyth and Rosemary Ford are fighting fit and ready to tee off a new series of this family game show
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Skipper The dramatic, dangerous and often humorous life of Roger Nowell, fisherman and modern day buccaneer
8.45 Over the Rainbow
9.10 Body and Soul
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Question Time
11.30 Joking Apart

FRIDAY October 15

2.15 Knots Landing (New)
3.00 Roadrunner
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.55 Radio Roo
4.10 Blue Peter
4.40 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.15 Home and Away Alf's trip is cancelled when Blake gets some news

5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 The Crystal Maze
7.15 Survival Guide to Food
7.25 Coronation Street Jim and Liz are thrown into confusion while Deirdre receives some good news
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Savage Paradise A profile fo three brother cheetahs hat roam the African wilderness making trouble for others of heir kind
9.05 The Chief Second series of this police drama begins with a gunman on the loose and Chief Constable Jon Stafford called in to investigate corruption in the Met; where he meets the man tipped to take over his old job - Deputy Assistant Commissioner Alan Cade (Martin Shaw)
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Real McCoy (New) comedy sketch show with some of the best and brightest from the black comedy scene
11.00 The Friday Late Night Film: A Chorus Line (1985) A group of young and not-so-young hopefuls arrive at a Broadway theatre to audition for a big new show. Their hopes, lives and futures depend on their performances as they all strive to be that "one singular sensation". Starring Michael Douglas

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 9

6.03 Danny Fox
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 10

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY October 11

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 The Grumbleweeds
7.00 The Second Creation
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Anouncers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 12

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 Profile: Depeche Mode
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Feature: Drunk
8.30 24th Cambridge Festival

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

WEDNESDAY October 13

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes: John Lill
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY October 14

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 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 On Stage: Clannad
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Election Broadcast
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Election Broadcast
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY October 15

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Barney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 Profile

1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW/ 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Houghton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/ FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Lunchtime Show: Colin MacDonald 1445 Sports Roundup Afternoon Show 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

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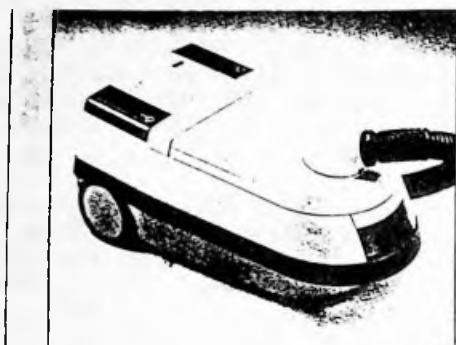
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TERRY BETTS from Page 5

Cut taxes and put up wages

appreciate the difference to their lives.

We also need a rolling housing plan to provide new homes for those in need or those wishing to immigrate.

This plan would be best run through FIDC with funds from FIG because I believe it is the private sector rather than Government that should involve itself more in house construction.

If elected I would always challenge any rise in personal taxation, and if we can stabilise or expand our economy I would press for tax decreases linked to moderate wage awards.

Increasing tax does not normally generate more income because the tax is generally imposed when revenue is down and individual earnings reduced. The result is often hardship to those who can least bear it.

I will look closely at Government administration in terms of personnel and performance and its support to Councillors, enabling us to receive the best information on which to make the right decisions.

I am not convinced that this has been happening. While I will personally accept responsibility for decisions I take with others, should any decisions be wrong as a result of misleading information from officers then they must take the responsibility and contemplate resignation.

I would like the next Chief Executive to be an Islander and I am sure

there are several suitable candidates.

However, I would not see it as a permanent and pensionable position. I would expect it to be a three-year contract in the first instance, possibly renewable, before moving on.

If elected I would hold eyeball to eyeball contact with the Argentines, subject to your approval.

I am convinced we would gain more respect and attention from Argentina, UK and other governments if we were seen to deliver our own message directly, showing an initiative to promote lasting peace in the area.

This would underpin our right to self determination under a Government of our choosing. Sovereignty is not negotiable.

There are other ways to promote the Falklands other than through politicians - sport for example.

I was delighted to be on the Isle of Wight supporting our team. We must ensure our athletes can compete in more overseas events and trust that Government will provide more real support in terms of finance.

Our objectives and aspirations can be achieved only with a stable and expanding economy. That means maximising control of our natural resources and distributing our wealth for the long term benefit of the Islanders. That's why I trust you, to trust in me, to trust in the future.

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JOHN BIRMINGHAM

who is standing in the Stanley constituency decided he did not wish to make use of *Penguin News* to explain his views or policies to our readers

SHARON HALFORD from Page 5

We must ensure oil law is ready

course, guarantee the revenue we have enjoyed to date but to fish with wanton abandon would deplete the stocks very quickly and the need for licences would be no more.

While the prospect of oil must be a pleasing thought for many, it must, at the same time be a worrying thought for the conservationists.

The inevitable oil slick is not something to look forward to. We must ensure that legislation is in place before any oil prospecting starts and that legislation should ensure that revenue from oil does not disappear out of the Islands as quickly as the oil is drawn from the well.

There have been talks with Argentina over fishing and there may, in time, need to be more. Depending on if, and where, oil is found, it may again be necessary to talk with Argentina. Any talks should be on neutral territory. I have no desire whatsoever to return to a pre-1982 situation.

As far as sovereignty of the Islands is concerned, we are British and intend to remain so. Argentina is, I believe, still living in the past with her outdated claims to territory.

There have been many changes in the world in recent years including the demolition of the Berlin Wall. Many countries are trying to work towards a better future while Argentina remains stubbornly stuck in the past and is not prepared to move on.

They claim to be democratic but in the same breath, by their persistent claim to the Islands would deny us democracy.

Pensions and OAP contributions may not be a major issue but should be looked into. Contributions are discriminatory in that men are expected to pay whether or not they are working, whereas single women have only to pay if they earn over a set amount.

Widows lose not only a husband but also a pension if they are under pensionable age at the time of their bereavement. This must be doubly distressing at a time when they least need it.

Remember the above are my views and my views only. If elected it would be your views and wishes that I put forward not my own. As I see it, each elected councillor should be the voice of the people, not the voice of an individual. Your councillor is your choice.

WENDY TEGGART from Page 6

Means test farm subsidies

dangers - they are warned about minefields, why not the road? It would be quick, easy, cheap to implement and it should be done without delay.

A means test for farmers receiving subsidies must be introduced. We cannot go on handing out money regardless of whether farmers need it or not. Persons applying for rent or rate rebates or Social Welfare are means tested, why not farmers?

While I welcome the progress made with the West tracks programme, I

doubted the wisdom of starting the road at Port Howard and re-doing what was one of the best tracks on West Falkland. I would have preferred to see bad streams and ditches bridged. Once those hurdles were overcome, a more concentrated tracks programme could have been started.

I have only touched very briefly on some of the issues that concern me. If you wish to discuss any of these, or other, issues call me any evening after 6 o'clock on 21820.

Baldrick Wilkinson - Feline Freedom Party

ALTHOUGH I couldn't raise the deposit - the Boss said he's skint too - the Missus is sending in my manifesto anyway.

Cats everywhere, be not downhearted. Our time will come. In 1997...

Born in Stanley to honest, working class parents, I moved to Camp as a kitten. I'm a three hundred and twenty second generation Kelper, and proud of it. My views are as follows:

Constitution: All cats need a strong constitution. Humans should be educated into organising regular feed times. Change is only good if it's for the better.

Argentina: My Dad told me about the fished tripe left behind by the invading forces in '82. He said he just couldn't take it. Seems to me there's a message there somewhere.

Oil: Can't stand the stuff. Messy, smelly, any spills just spread everywhere - and it doesn't even taste good. But it's a valuable commodity, according to the Boss. Perhaps it's worth having, but I'm not sure whether its advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

Abattoir: Sounds heavenly, and I wouldn't mind a job there, but is there really a market for all that meat? Seems to me we'd need a vast increase in both feline and human

populations to justify the expense and utilise the capacity. Or possibly a Whiskas factory.

Health: Yep, I'm fine now, thanks. **Education:** Not my favourite topic. I prefer food.

But younger things everywhere are the future of their communities, and should be given every chance. No cutbacks, but fuller use of existing facilities such as the school hostel. Adults in Camp should be offered subsidised distance learning courses in both leisure and agricultural subjects. (Pet care?)

Fishing: I'm getting quite good at it, actually. Ben gives me tips...

Farm Subsidies: My Grandad told me that Stanley used to rely on the farms for its existence. I reckon that should be remembered, and help provided until wool prices improve - where help is essential. Rates to be based on farm size, production record and viability. Outside earning opportunities to be taken into account. Many Stanley businesses need Camp orders to survive, so

keeping farms afloat has a knock-on effect. Anyway, anything to cheer up the Boss. And anything to save Camp cats from getting kicked around the shearing sheds...

FIGAS: Seems to me that crippling air fares and swingeing airfreight charges do nothing to encourage settlements on the West. Sixty pence a kilo? For essential packages? What a rip-off. (Except for cats, of course. Cheap at twice the price...)

Roads/Tracks: Put it this way. Decent tracks between isolated farms, and single track roads between main settlements, would do more than anything else to improve trade, social life, local tourism and (most importantly) development of Camp. And the Missus could collect my Whiskas from Fox Bay store...

Economy: Oh, all right. Forget the Whiskas. Damn...

Tourism: (The Missus bribed me to put this in): The Islands will never grow rich on tourism, due to

their isolation. But international goodwill is beyond price. How about a permanent Visitor Centre, wami and inviting (with friendly cats?) to welcome cruise ship passengers? Perhaps the old gym, if not needed by the bank. Island video shows, posters, photographic displays, craft demo's, locally made souvenirs, refreshments and clean toilets...

Phone System: The subject of more arguments between the Boss and the Missus than anything else. Except gathering, that is. To restore family harmony, the inefficient VHF system should be replaced by microwave, giving all Campers equal status. Local calls to be reduced to 2p per minute during specified hours, as the phone is a lifeline for isolated homes. The cost of powering the phone to be acknowledged by a deduction on each bill.

Proportional Representation: Right on! The Feline Freedom Party Forever.

Purfect...

Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Rosemary Wilkinson

Meeting the man who met the Pope!

THERE'S a kind of hush, all over the world...

The lambing world, that is. Apart from a couple of band new lambs spotted yesterday, which arrived smack on D-Day or rather L-Day, everywhere appears peace-

ful.

There should be an explosion any minute, however, judging by the girth of most of the main flock ewes. And all but a couple of the young ewes, first-time lambers, were definitely in lamb when the

Boss crutched them out, two weeks ago, so we hope for good results there also.

Likewise the stud ewes, waddling awkwardly round their paddocks, look set to produce a decent crop. There's an old and wise saying among farming folk, though: "Don't count your lambs before they're shorn."

Translated, this means that the hoggets which make it to the shearing floor next season and produce worthwhile fleeces will reflect the real success or otherwise of the current season's lambing...

The Boss has nearly finished digging over the vegetable garden, and we've been sorting out suitable potatoes for seed. The wool table has come into use as a large chitting tray. We've also been knocking shoots off the larger specimens and re-bagging them for consumption.

The robins (military starlings) have been watching our activities with interest, and are no doubt already planning their assaults on the crop in late summer. I expect we will use netting again to try and thwart their efforts.

I've just had a brief medical visit to town, which meant I got stuck there for a couple of days due to FIGAS's winter schedule.

This in turn meant I was able to get to the first tourist-orientated Craft Market, which I enjoyed despite the lack of actual sales.

There was an incredible range of personalities travelling on the cruise ship, judging by the cross-section which made it to the market. Among others I spotted Americans, Canadians, Italians, Spaniards, Germans, French and a few good old Brits.

Although sales were minimal for most if not all the stall holders, the RP value of the day must have ranked high on the scale of Worthwhile Exercises.

The highlight of the occasion for me was my meeting with a marvellous little character from Chicago, with whom I got involved in an extraordinary conversation. He turned out to be a gunner's mate (retired), who had travelled widely in the course of his work and was now enjoying a more leisurely method of visiting foreign parts.

He was dying to tell me how he'd met the Pope and shaken his hand; he proffered this same hand to me and I was delighted to shake it. This visitor had such enthusiasm for life that it was infectious.

Bouncing back to see me again

later on, he told me I should go to Hollywood. I wasn't sure if this was a compliment, or whether he thought Hammer Films could use my face. He bounced away again too fast for me to see his expression. I still can't decide. But what a nice guy, anyway...

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A look at what went on at Tuesday's public meeting

Candidates argue their point in public

MIKE Rendell suggested at a public meeting on Tuesday that in a bid to solve unemployment, the Chain Gang concept could be extended to the private sector.

It could be used for short term jobs, he said, when it would not be worth an employer taking on regular staff.

He thought the employer could pay half the wages and the government the other half. This scheme could also be operated in Camp.

Mike was one of 18 candidates who attended a public meeting organised by the Chamber of Commerce at Stanley Town Hall on Tuesday. About 60 members of the public were present - although several of these were non-voters.

Bill Luxton and Charles Keenleyside wanted to see labour intensive capital projects to deal with unemployment, while Terry Betts thought there was a risk that the Chain Gang could be accepted as inevitable. We should already be looking at 1993-94 estimates to prevent this.

Wendy Teggart thought that the long term unemployed could go out to help farmers. Sharon Halford thought we should concentrate on school leavers and offer more apprenticeships. People would have a trade if not a job, she said. She also suggested job sharing.

John Halford thought the key was to judge the Islands' annual revenue accurately. Only then could proper financial planning be carried out.

John Birmingham thought there was a future in horticulture. The market garden could do with investment and that was labour intensive. He thought it must be decided whether Falklands Landholdings were or were not Government. If it were Government, people could work on the farms rather than be paid dole.

Steve Vincent, commenting on the Chain Gang, thought it was not very dignified to see a woman sweeping the road.

A suggestion that PWD take on the unemployed came from Charles Keenleyside, while Alex Smith thought there would be jobs at MPA - if a bus could be arranged.

Neil Watson suggested peat cutting for old age pensioners, while John Pollard thought we

must be careful to watch the Chain Gang to ensure it was not a long term answer.

Also on the Chain Gang, Jennifer Jones thought the jobs should be more ambitious than road cleaning.

John Cheek felt there was a need for more artisans - although with the cutbacks he did not know who would train the apprentices.

Dave Eynon wanted to know what could be done with the unemployable and with 18 youngsters leaving school this year with no prospect of work, something had to be done. Money was needed to create jobs and this must come from the reserves, he said.

Ben Claxton wanted to see a minimum wage of £150: "I don't believe Government is that short of money."

Answering questions on health and safety in the oil industry, it was generally felt there would not be too many problems. Safety would be part of the oil legislation when it came, and said Charles Keenleyside: "We need draft oil legislation, like tomorrow."

Speaking on the subject of tourism and promoting the Islands, Neil Watson said he wanted to see lectures on cruise ships before tourists came ashore.

Charles Keenleyside complained that there had recently been a pro-Argentine lecture on a tourist vessel, and John Halford suggested that a person trained in public relations should attend international fishing talks.

Wendy Teggart would like to see exhibitions showing the history of the Falklands shown to coincide with tourist visits, and Mike Rendell wanted to see on-shore facilities improved.

With the amount of money spent on tourism, John Birmingham was surprised that more brochures and leaflets weren't produced.

In reply to a question on the police force, Terry Betts said he wanted to see "community policing" with more bobbies on the beat.

Ben Claxton said that between 2-6am there was only one person on duty at the station, while John

Birmingham said he had seen the excellent job police did in difficult situations, often in the early hours of the morning.

Speaking about information control and secrecy in Government, John Cheek said that it was vitally important that Government was open. The last council had all signed secrecy deals so no-one was able to talk about anything.

All other candidates agreed, with Charles Keenleyside wanting to see ExCo papers circulated as discussion papers, and Mike Rendell suggested that council meet before ExCo rather than after.

Jennifer Jones then outlined her plans for immigration and population increase.

Ben Claxton said immigrants should have jobs and houses to come to, while Wendy Teggart said we had to sort out our own unemployment problems first, and these immigration ideas were "pipe dreams".

Terry Betts said we might not be able to survive with only 2,000 people.

In reply to a question, Wendy Teggart gave a categorical promise that she would not resign again, and John Cheek said he would think very carefully before doing it again. They had resigned for a principle, but it had achieved little.

Terry Betts said he didn't regard it as "we". He had resigned so that he could sleep with an easy conscience.

Talking about Government support of a pre-school, all candidates agreed that they would like to see the situation improved. Steve Vincent said education was too important to let slide, while Wendy Teggart suggested that two junior classes could be moved to the Community School.

Nancy Poole from the floor, said that if mothers stayed at home with their children there would be no need for pre-school and there would be less unemployment.

Asked about sledging, Sharon Halford said she would like to see a hill closed off for this tradition. Wendy Teggart commented that a rubble hill could possibly be built on the other side of the by-pass road for this activity.

To a question about how much priority local companies would be given if oil were found around the Islands, John Pollard said this was common practice all over the world, and John Cheek agreed that most countries looked after their own.

Bill Luxton said that one of the first things the new council would be faced with, was enough paper on the subject of oil to make a small forest.

Speaking about the Development Corporation John Birmingham said many people saw FIDC as being over-staffed, over paid and under worked.

John Pollard said that small businesses needed FIDC for advice and encouragement.

YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News with your opinions

New bay windows on order

WHILE listening to the election addresses the other evening, I heard one of the candidates mention the bay windows for the sheltered housing.

It was stated that although Sir Jack Hayward had agreed to pay for these windows nothing had been done.

However, I am pleased to advise that following protracted delays at the UK end in finding a suitable manufacturer of matching wooden windows (the original manufacturer has stopped making windows) and further delays in getting the manufacturer to modify standard designs (it appears that nobody wants to make "specials" or "one-off" orders in what is now a production line industry) the bay windows are on order.

The necessary steel frames are being made locally by Mike Butcher, and all will be installed this summer.

B. Jarvis Hill

Where were the young people?

I WAS disheartened to see that there were very few young people at the public meeting on Tuesday. I really feel they should take some interest in the election and what candidates have to say. After all, these next four years could shape the rest of their lives.

Name and address supplied

Where candidates have fallen down

AS Election Day is now not too far away, I would like to express some opinions as to what I view to be the downfall of some of the candidates.

We have two previous councillors, seeking re-election, one Camp and one Stanley, who sat on Falklands Landholdings Board and to the best of my knowledge never visited the people who are employed on these farms.

This was particularly noticeable when the Landholdings situation was reviewed earlier this year.

I realise councillors have a busy work load but I feel very strongly that they should have made the effort to find out what the people, the back bone of the farms, wanted for their next two years.

One only hopes that these two

councillors paid more attention to their other portfolios.

I never voted for the Camp members in question last election and definitely will not be this time.

I hope other Camp voters will follow suit allowing a place for a person more in tune with our way of thinking. We need four camp councillors not three.

Stanley voters must not forget they have a candidate who spoke to the devious Di Tella on the *Calling the Falklands* phone-in.

Listening to Di Tella's United Nations address we were reminded of the political capital he made of this.

We have nothing to talk about to this arrogant character. Sovereignty is not negotiable, repeat, not negotiable.

The voting population in

Stanley must also remember there are three potential councillors who walked out on their responsibilities when a decision went against them in a previous council. You never hear of 75 per cent of the British Opposition resigning when they lose a motion.

In conclusion, whatever eight councillors we get, I hope there is not an element there who direct decisions to suit their own business needs, and one that does not forget their grass-roots.

I see our elected members to the Legislature as being the Government and that the administration are there to carry out the policy of the councillors. Not the reverse.

B.D. Hewitt,
Goose Green

Let's have less of this dictatorship

IN *Penguin News* dated September 11, 1993, there are statements regarding the Jason Islands. I feel that it should be made clear that, most if not all the statements regarding the Islands are just not accurate.

The price of £300,000 is not excessive and given a little time could easily be obtained.

The anchorage at the islands is not ideal, it is true, but there are very few days when a landing could not be made at some place.

The anchorages at Jasons are

no worse than Sea Lions or other off-shore islands. In the days of sail it was different, the very strong tides made it very difficult unless the wind was favourable.

I would be surprised if it were not possible to have a landing strip on the islands, if indeed it was wanted, but this would have to be for the pilots to decide.

I am most surprised that Government would be making statements that no-one would be allowed to develop the islands in any way that was detrimental to the wildlife or habitat.

It seems to me that Government and, perhaps, Falklands Conservation are acting like dictators about something which they appear to know little about.

Perhaps I should add that I am a founder member of Falklands Conservation and I am most annoyed that there was not any consultation on the subject.

Why does not Government do something about the grass burning? Every spring we see huge Camp fires burning, causing the death of thousands of ground nesting birds. Geese are still killed in thousands for their beaks on some farms.

There is fairly large scale erosion in some areas of the Falklands, this is the worst type of destruction of habitat.

What we appear to have in these islands is little less than a benevolent dictatorship. When I hear, for instance, that ExCo deferred permission to build on the Jasons, it makes me wonder just what sort of people we had administering our Islands.

R.B. Napier,
West Point Island

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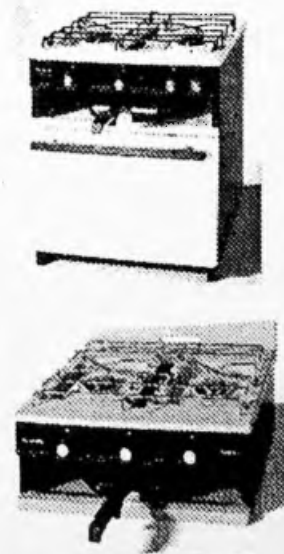
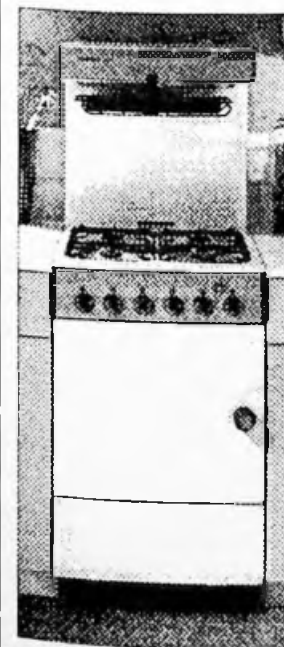
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The team, comprising Gerard Jaffray, Jimmy Curtis, Paul Kultschar, Simon Roberts, Russel Smith and Troyd Bowles (capt.) were presented with the Sullivan Shield by Migs Cofre - who himself received a runners-up medal.

With a goal aggregate of +205, the Terminators looked like being champions from early on in the season, and continued to extend their lead every week.

The Pirates, Migs Cofre (capt), Guillermo Cordiero, Kenny McKay, Neil Clifton, Steve Jaffray and Chris Jaffray, were runners-up with 53 points.

Jimmy Curtis of the Terminators finished as Top Goal Scorer, with 238, followed by Bill Chater (191), Paul Ridell (184), and Colin Buckland (149).

The teams began play last night for the Land-Rover Cup - a round-robin tournament which will finish in two weeks.

It had been a very successful season, said Migs Cofre: "We've begun playing more as a team and less and individuals," he commented.

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The Victors!



Pictured at the count - (L to R) Wendy Teggart, Sharon Halford and Charles Keenleyside

STANLEY



John Cheek

CAMP



Luxton: Overwhelmed



Goss: Back in council



Edwards: Another stint



Stevens: Honoured

BILL Luxton once again romped home in the Camp constituency in the 1993 General Election. He won 228 votes, 84 clear of his nearest rival Eric Goss who was staging a massive comeback.

In Stanley the runaway leader was Charles Keenleyside, who, with 456 votes, came out exactly 100 ahead of his nearest rival John Cheek, another veteran from the 1985 council.

Five of this year's councillors served in that council and two in the last legislature.

There are now three women on LegCo - Norma Edwards (Camp), Wendy Teggart (Stanley) and Sharon Halford (Stanley).

Closest result was Norma Edwards beating Richard Steven by just one vote in Camp, although both candidates ended up well clear of their nearest rival, Tony Blake with 100. Neil Waison, another newcomer to politics, was one vote behind him.

Most exciting tussle was between Sharon Halford and John Birmingham in Stanley.

It was a ding-dong battle all through the night with John leading most of the night, sometimes by just one vote. But in the last 20 minutes, the tide turned against him and Sharon came in just six votes ahead.

Said John, who was standing for the first time: "I'm very pleased with the result. You go in there and do your best and that's all you can do."

Charles Keenleyside was "astounded" by his colossal victory. "I stood for fair play," he said, "and that is what people want."

What about talking with Argentina? "I believe in being realistic," he said. "We need to protect our fishing stocks and if that means we have to talk, we have to talk. But we must protect ourselves from Argentina's current foot-in-the-door policy."

Bill Luxton, too, seemed surprised by the size of his majority. "Totally overwhelmed", was how he felt.

"I don't quite know why people vote for me," he said. "But it proves the last four years have not been totally in vain."

Bouncing back in Camp was Eric Goss. "Five of the lot I was with last time got in. So we couldn't have been such a bad bunch."

"I'm looking forward to picking up the cudgels again."

His first objective? To see more open government.

Wendy Teggart was delighted to be back on council.

Newly elected councillor, John Cheek, back again after a four-year absence, said being on council was going to be a "learning process."

"I'm sure there's a lot going on that we will have to get up to date with," he said.

"Obviously there are things I would like to do, but you can't do it by yourself, so you have to see if you have anything in common with the others and try to come to some agreement where you help each other out."

John commented that the outstanding thing about the election was the way it had been organised - "There was no room left for error at all," he said.

New girl Sharon Halford was surprised to win a seat "especially as a first-time runner." However, she was very pleased "that that amount of people had faith in me."

She would like to see general and standing orders for the civil service and wants to know why some unemployed have been re-fused jobs.

"I think it's good, too, that more women have got in, than

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Fox Bay golfers inaugurate monthly tournament



SEVEN golfers teed off at the 18-hole Fox Bay Village golf course last month to inaugurate a monthly tournament at Fox Bay Golf Club.

Fine weather conditions and a great day's golf saw Cpl Brian Sharrot win the trophy with a net 58. In joint second place were Ron Rozee and Gavin Marsh with a net 66.

The next similar event is planned for October 25. All are welcome and further details of the club's activities can be obtained from Steve Howlett, Gavin and Leon Marsh.

Pictured are golfers: Steve Howlett, Leon Marsh, Roy Smith, Ron Rozee, Gavin Marsh, Roy Buckett and Brian Sharrot

Argentine vessel drifts into FICZ

THE Falklands Fisheries Protection vessel *Cordella* altered course in a full westerly gale on Tuesday to go to the aid of an Argentine trawler.

Esamar I had radioed at 7.35am that she had drifted into the Falklands inner conservation zone with rudder problems.

However, an hour later, the trawler radioed that she had repaired her steering gear and was sailing out of the FICZ. She thanked *Cordella* for her offer of assistance.

A FIGAS Fisheries Patrol aircraft later spotted *Esamar I* steaming slowly westward out of the zone.

No other Argentine trawlers were seen in the area.

Highly Commended for film shot in Islands



A 10-minute video film produced by Kristin Wohlers and Janet Robertson was highly commended by judges at this year's British Amateur Video Awards.

The film, called *DDD*, starred Joost Pompert and "most of Janet's relatives."

Janet and Kristin were thrilled with the result, the judges finding that the faults lay more on the technical side - sound and lighting - than the dramatic. They approved the use of landscape, the choice of music and the acting.

Some of the faults could be attributed to lack of experience, says Janet, but the lack of truly adequate editing facilities led to many of them.

The girls knew their weaknesses before entering and were pleased that none of the judges' comments came as a surprise.

In their profile of the film, Kristin and Janet wrote: "Although it is important to recognise in the film that even individualists require social contact at some point... *DDD* is not so much symbolic as surreal, drawing on a landscape empty and eerie, where the individual and the independent can find meaning and, in time, acceptance by those who have already chosen to make these isolated islands their home."

Janet and Kristin would like to thank Peter Brookes; Canon Stephen Palmer; Graham Oakes; Peter, Ann and Jimmy Robertson; Linda, Michael, Mandy and Michael junr McRae, Annie Chater, Joost Pompert, Peter Pepper and Patrick Watts.

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How you voted

The final, official results were as follows: ● means the candidate lost his deposit, ★ means the candidate was successful. Number of votes shown in brackets

Stanley

Charles Keenleyside (456) ★
John Cheek (356) ★
Wendy Teggart (245) ★
Sharon Halford (214) ★
John Birmingham (208)
Terry Betts (182)
Laurie Butler (140)
Mike Rendell (139)
John Pollard (130)
Ben Claxton (125)
Gerard Robson (96)
John Halford (89)
Terry Peck (79) ●
Dave Eynon (61) ●
Steve Vincent (47) ●
Alex Smith (33) ●
Jennifer Jones (14) ●

Camp

Bill Luxton (228) ★
Eric Goss (144) ★
Nonna Edwards (136) ★
Richard Stevens (135) ★
Tony Blake (100)
Neil Watson (99)
Kevin Kilmarin (90)
Ron Binnie (59)



The count in progress in the Court and Council Chamber



The first voter - Bill Davis

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Newall confessed to brutal killings - court told

RODERICK Newall, who once lived in the Falklands after arriving in a yacht from New Zealand, admitted murdering his parents, a Gibraltar court was told this week.

It was alleged he had confessed to his uncle and aunt in an hotel in Scotland and to his Brazilian girlfriend, Helene Peto.

Prosecuting, Mr Desmond de Silva described the killings as "a carefully planned and brutally executed double murder."

He said that Lloyds name Nicholas Newall and wife, Elizabeth, vanished from their Jersey home in 1987. They had been to a party to celebrate Mrs Newall's birthday. Their bodies were never recovered. The Crown case was that Roderick, then a lieutenant in the Royal Greenjackets, killed them.

"Just under five years later," Mr de Silva continued, "as the accused gazed into the face of his father's identical twin, there spilled from his lips the pent-up guilt he had harboured for so long and which finally broke its banks in a series of admissions."

Later counsel said: "Infinite cunning was deployed in the disposal of the bodies."

Mr de Silva told how after the murders, Roderick and younger brother Mark washed away the blood and disposed of the bodies.

But they failed fully to cover their tracks and experts found that Mr Newall had been killed in the living room and his wife in the master bedroom.

Three years later Roderick persuaded a Jersey court to presume his parents dead and release their £500,000 legacy.

Mark, a Paris based financial operator, had been extradited from France to Jersey to await trial.

Mr de Silva said police had listened as Roderick told his uncle and aunt how he had buried his parents in plastic and disguised the graves.

His uncle asked if he were looking forward to seeing his parents again "on the other side" to say sorry. Newall replied "No."

A year earlier Roderick had broken down and confessed to his sweetheart Helene Peto.

"With tears running down his face, he shook her by the shoulders and kept repeating, 'I'm a murderer, I'm a murderer, I'm a murderer'" said Mr de Silva.

Roderick had then said he regretted his actions.

On October 10, 1987, said counsel, the brothers arrived in Jersey for a birthday dinner for their mother. Headed: "This was the last world was to see of Mr and Mrs Newall."

Earlier that day his sons tricked Mr Newall into hiring a van in his name. Roderick said the vehicle was needed to move mattresses, but Counsel said Mr Newall was, in fact, unwittingly hiring his own hearse.

The case was adjourned until Monday.

How you turned out

The figure shown is a percentage of those who voted. Last election figures shown in brackets

Stanley 84% (81%)
Camp 92% (93.3%)

88% of the population voted

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before. It's all been male dominated before."

New boy Richard Stevens said: "I just feel honoured... My first job will be to ask the other, experienced, councillors how to go about things. Then I must ease myself into the way of it all."

Richard is the only new councillor not born in the Islands.

Wheelchair Rose wins fly-away prize

WITH more than £600 paid into the bank after the Colony Ball, last Saturday, the Girl Guides are now ready to move into their new headquarters - as soon as the legal side of things has been sorted out.

The Guides are taking over what was the science block at the old Senior School.

Says Guide Commissioner Jean Smith: "I have a group of parents all ready to go and work on the renovations and get the place all ready just as soon as we get the go-ahead."

Winner of the fly-away Tristar trip was Rose Short who is confined to a wheelchair and lives in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Rose said she could not use the ticket for herself but would probably give it to one of her family.



The winner of the £150-worth of free FIGAS flights was Vernon Steen, the airline's General Manager.

The Lang family won the £100-worth of air tickets.

Our picture (above) shows Mrs. Marilyn Grimmer chalk-ing up the winning number after the Governor's wife, Mrs. Valerie Tatham, had drawn the tickets at the Colony ball.

WHAT THE SCHOOL ARMS REALLY MEAN

IT'S one thing to have armorial bearings, but quite another to know what they mean.

Those recently granted to the Falkland Islands Community School show, at first sight, three

upland geese on a background of green - symbolically flying over Camp which represents the Islands and the economy represented by sheep farming.

The geese demonstrate the

height to which those seeking true knowledge must aspire.

The centre of the shield is taken up by a broad red band and buckles of the arms of Lord Shackleton who opened the school by satellite television last year.

The arms were also those of his father who made the Islands the base of his Antarctic explorations.

The band is edged with gold to represent the flames of knowledge.

Together, red and gold, in this context, represent the great effort required for learning and the golden award of truth achieved thereby.

The crest features a marine lion - the lion as a reminder of the Britishness of the Falkland people and the marine element represents Islands. The fishtail serves to recall the local fishing business.

The lion exhales flames of knowledge and holds a symbol of the school's many activities. It emphasises that the school is not just a place of learning but a focus of community activities.

The motto, "Endurance gains the crown", is inspired by the Shackleton Endurance saga, is an allusion to the vessels of that name in the history of the Islands and refers to the effort required in school and in life if excellence is to be achieved.

NEW EDITOR FOR WARRAH

THE Warrarah, Falklands Conservation's newsletter, is to have a new editor.

The last two issues were produced and edited by Tony Stones

Warmest September on record

A mean maximum temperature of 8.5C made last month the warmest September at MPA since records began in 1986.

The month continued the trend of above average temperatures for this winter, with each of the six winter months (April-September) producing temperatures above both the long-term and MPA averages.

Both the mean maximum and mean minimum temperatures were above average, with only two short spells where they were significantly below average. Lowest temperature of the month (-3.8C) occurred on the 16th.

In contrast, the temperature rose to a maximum of at least 11C on five consecutive days from the 21st to 25th. This period included the month's highest (15C) on the 25th.

Rainfall (total of 25.6mm) was also below the long term Stanley average, although four of the previous seven Septembers at MPA have been drier.

Snow fell on 11 days, but amounts were negligible.

The sunshine total of 126.2 hours was slightly below the average of 132.5, but there were only six days in the month when more than eight hours were recorded and only one completely sunless day.

Wind speed and the number of gales were close to normal. The windiest days were 13th (mean speed 26.9kt, max gust 53kt) and 14th (mean speed 26.2kt, max gust 53kt).

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of MPA Meteorological Office. 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	15.0 (18.3)
Lowest daily min temp	-3.8 (-6.7)
Mean daily max temp	8.5 (7.0)
Mean daily min temp	1.4 (0.8)
Total rainfall	25.6 (36.4)
Total sunshine	126.2 (132.5)
Days with rain	19 (-)
Days with snow	11 (7.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	8 (-)
Days with fog*	1 (3.1)
Days with air frost	13 (9.8)
Days with hail	8 (1.2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (5.2)
Days with gusts 34KT+	16 (19.4)
Highest gust	57 (77)

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

Getting dressed up for murder



IT'S MURDER... and at the vicarage, too. The current production by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society, *Murder at the Vicarage* by the most famous of whodunnit writers, Agatha Christie, will be showing at the Town Hall for the last time tonight (Saturday). These pictures,

taken at the dress rehearsal on Wednesday, show Jo Edwards from the KEMH as the elderly sleuth Miss Marple; the set at the vicarage with Sandy Davies who plays the vicar's wife; Sandra Picone (Mrs Price-Ridley); Patrick Watts (Dr Haydock) and Jo Edwards. On the right is James Wallace

who plays the vicar's nephew, Dennis Clement. If the dress rehearsal is anything to go by, then the production itself should be well worth seeing. It takes place at the Town Hall tonight at 7.30. You can buy your ticket at the door (£2.50 adults; £1.50 for 12 and under)

Twins for Peter and Melanie

IDENTICAL twin girls have been born to Melanie and Peter Gilding.

Amy, weighing 6½lbs, and Petra, 5lb 9oz, were born at Edinburgh last Wednesday.

Mother and babies are doing well.

Nina (16) talks her way to the top of the class

SIXTEEN-year-old Nina Aldridge was awarded this year's FICS Parliamentary Shield for public speaking.

The Falkland Islands Community School held its public speaking contest on October 7, when twelve teenagers chosen by the rest of the school spoke for several minutes on various topics.

The speakers were split into three sections - Junior (Years 7/

8), Intermediate (Years 9/10) and Senior (Year 11), with the eldest competing for the Parliamentary Shield.

The pupils were asked to suggest topics, the most popular of which were picked by the pupils in each section. Everyone then wrote a speech which was delivered to each class and representatives chosen by the pupils.

More than 100 turned out to hear the speeches and, according to English teacher and organiser of the contest, Alec Campbell, they were "entertained and astounded at the extremely high quality of the pupils' presentation".

Judges were Phyllis Rendell, Annie Chater and Patrick Watts.

Chosen for the Junior section were Anna Luxton, David Keenleyside, Ingrid Newman and James Marsh, who spoke for three minutes on the "Depopulation of Camp". Winner was James.

In the Intermediate section, Wayne Clement, Sasha Hobman,

Katie Diggle and Rachel Fowler spoke for four minutes on "What My Life Means to Me". Joint winners were Wayne and Rachel.

For the Seniors were Corina Goss, Zoe Luxton, Fiona Wallace and Nina Aldridge. They spoke for five minutes about "An Interesting Journey". As winner of this section, Nina was also awarded the Parliamentary Shield.

In all three sections only a few points separated the winners from the runners-up.

Said Alec Campbell: "All the entrants delivered their speeches with composure, style and skill... and by the audience's applause, they obviously appreciated the efforts that the pupils had gone to regarding their speeches."

Patrick Watts commented that he was amazed by the originality and presentation of the speeches.

"Also by the confident manner in which the candidates delivered their subjects," he said.

It is hoped that the speeches will be recorded at FIBS and broadcast for everyone to hear.

Private line to police

A CONFIDENTIAL telephone link has been set up to give the public a chance to help the police.

If you know the whereabouts of stolen property, the identity of someone who has caused damage or is using drugs, a short message left on the Ansaphone could ensure that the crimes are solved.

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along with your name and contact details, or simply information which you consider would be of assistance," said a Royal Falkland Islands Police spokesman.

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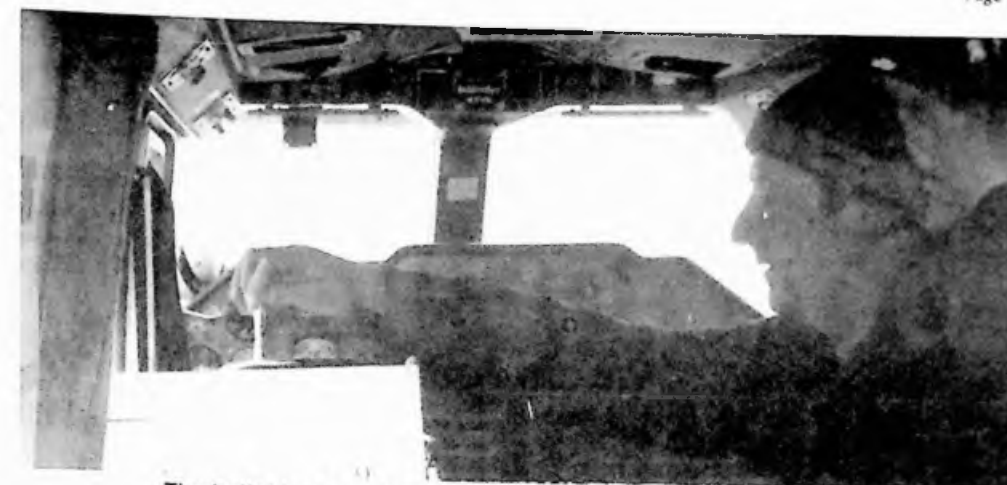
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The ballot box receives another voter's choice of candidates

LEFT: Residents of San Carlos gather in front of the Islander after voting, to pose with their families for a group photograph
RIGHT: Official, Trudy Lee, hands out the guidance forms to voters.



TOP: The inside of the aircraft once the table, ballot box and curtains have been added
MIDDLE: Election Official, John Adams, returns the ballot box to the mail compartment before taking off for another Camp destination
LEFT: A Camper enters the aircraft, ready to cast his vote.

Clint McKinley with the Flying Ballot Box

FIGAS pilots had their work cut out on Monday as the Flying Ballot Box took to the skies.

The role of the Islander aircraft was to carry the voting slips and ballot box to the Camp settlements so that however remote a voter's home might be, he or she could still vote.

Election officials John Adams and Trudy Lee accompanied the box to ensure that everything ran according

to plan and by the book.

The aircraft had been cleverly converted from a nine passenger plane to a flying polling station with the removal of a double seat and the insertion of a wooden table.

This was to make the process of voting a little more comfortable.

Many people thought the conversion was a good idea.

Curtains had also been put up in the aircraft which were drawn before the voter put pencil to paper.

Once the vote had been cast and the slip posted into the white ballot box, the curtains were re-opened.

On arrival at each settlement one of the election officials handed out electoral forms giving guidance to the voters while the other remained inside the aircraft preparing to issue the ballot papers.

Each paper had to be stamped by Trudy before being handed to the voter.

One voter was surprised when he discovered that he had to make his cross using a pencil which could be rubbed out and changed.

According to one of the officials,

who had also queried the method, using a pencil on ballot papers was the norm in UK.

During the brief flights between settlements the ballot box, which remained locked throughout the journey, was stored in the mail compartment at the rear of the aircraft.

Once at an airstrip it was returned to the voters' seat.

Residents of the settlements visited by the flying ballot box gathered at the airstrips.

It was important that none of the voters' choices were seen by anybody else and the curtain between the officials' seat and the voter remained closed until the paper had been folded.

Pilot, Geof Porter, said it made a nice change to see a bit more of the places that he visits regularly. He spent much of his time talking to people while the plane was being used as a polling station.

The Flying ballot box is one of the things that make democracy in the Islands the envy of other places.

Television crews and newspapermen from South America have been following the election with interest.



Georgina Anderson prepares to vote

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

OCTOBER

Fox Bay +1hr 30m	16	0626	1.8	1508	0.2
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	1236	0.0	2152	1.5
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1913	1.8		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m					
Sea Lion Is. +15m	17	0053	0.4	20	0307 0.7
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m	SUN	0709	1.8	WED	0932 1.8
Hill Cove +3hrs		1324	0.0		1607 0.3
Berkeley Sound + 11m		2003	1.7		2256 1.4
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m	18	0136	0.5	21	0401 0.8
Darwin Harbour -4m	MON	0753	1.9	THR	1031 1.7
		1414	0.1		1816 0.4
		2055	1.6	15	0108 1.3
	19	0220	0.6	FRI	0608 0.9
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EOD	22229
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10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.20 Wildbunch
10.50 Tiny Toons Adventures
11.00 Run the Risk
11.45 Little House on the Prairie
12.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Chepstow
5.05 Cable Jukebox
5.15 Challenge Anneka (New) Armed with the giant challenge truck, her buggy and tons of public goodwill, Anneka Rice attempts to complete a challenge against the clock
6.05 Big Break
6.35 Blind Date Cilla's back and playing matchmaker
7.25 Quantum Leap
8.10 Sharpe (New) First of two dramas set in the Napoleonic Wars, Richard Sharpe, a maverick officer in Wellington's army, who saved the life of Sir Arthur Wellesley, is sent behind enemy lines in Spain with his own group of crack riflemen to locate the British Army's banker who has gone missing
9.50 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
10.20 BBC News
10.40 Match of the Day
11.40 Danny Baker After All Radio 5's Morning Edition presenter attempts to give the late-night chat show the kiss of life

SUNDAY October 17

10.00 The New Adventures of He-Man
10.25 The O-Zone
10.30 Scooby Doo
10.55 Children's Ward
11.20 Top Gear
11.50 The ITV Chart Show
12.35 Scene Here
1.05 Telly Addicts
1.35 Call That Singing Hundreds of people from Glasgow get together for the biggest sing-a-long TV has ever seen
2.05 Brookside Mick is devastated when Charles proves he knows Marianne intimately and Barry discovers that Terry's marriage is not all it seems
3.15 The Flying Doctors
4.00 The FA Carling Premiership Tottenham Hotspurs v Everton
5.50 Cartoon Time
6.10 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Top of the Pops
6.55 Tomorrow's World
7.25 Eastenders As Arthur's situation goes from bad to worse, he makes a sudden decision about his future. Kathy is convinced it will push him and Pauline further apart.
8.25 The Upper Hand
8.50 BBC News
9.05 Jeeves and Wooster
9.55 One Foot in the Grave
10.25 Equinox Rock climbing is a fast growing sport and as this programme discovers, scientific advances in climbing and caving equipment are keeping pace with the boom
11.15 Scotsport
12.10 Encounter Gay priests speak about their experiences of life and ministry in the Church of England - a church which believes that homosexual relationships fall short of the Christian ideal

MONDAY October 18

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide (New) A series focusing on environmental issues. Today - how to have a green wedding
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.55 Finders Keepers (New) Game show for young teenagers
4.20 Owl TV
4.50 Round the Twist
5.15 Home and Away Karen arrives back in Summer Bay with one aim in mind
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Wheel of Fortune
6.20 The Krypton Factor (New)

6.45 If the Worst Happens
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street Mavis has a disturbing experience late at night
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series, combining and in-depth focus on topical events with strong investigative journalism
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Goggle Eyes (New) Four part comedy drama. When divorcee Rosie falls for an older, conventional man, the family's all female bliss is destroyed
11.10 Mr Don & Mr George
11.35 Film '93
TUESDAY October 19
2.15 Nanny Knows Best
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 National Trust Gardens
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.55 Toxic Crusaders
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 Tomorrow's End
5.15 Home and Away Blake is disturbed to discover Karen's true nature

5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Beadle's About
7.15 The Survival Guide to Food
7.25 Brighton Belles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.15 LA Law
10.00 BBC News
10.30 First Tuesday This current events series spent two weeks with a group of people on a "new age" enlightenment holiday on the Greek island of Skyos to see if a £600 holiday can change your life forever
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY October 20

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.10 National Trust Gardens
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Felix the Cat
4.00 The Pig Attraction (New) Puppets and puppetry
4.25 Heartbeat (New)
4.50 Blue Peter - Penguin Paradise John Leslie looks at life in the Falkland Islands
5.15 Home and Away A potentially explosive situation looks set to occur between Fin and Karen
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 The \$64,000 Question
6.20 Through the Keyhole
6.45 If the Worst Happens
6.55 Doc Martin's Casebook
7.25 Coronation Street Deirdre and Ken are thrown together in a family crisis
7.50 Gone to Seed
8.30 Staying Alive Robin is 31 and has cystic fibrosis. He's been living with a six month death sentence since his teens. Six months before this programme was first shown in the UK, he got married. This is the story of his fight to survive
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Sportsnight
11.35 Forst in the Air (New) Three part biography profiling the career of the veteran broadcaster beginning with the early years
THURSDAY October 21
2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Snap
3.15 Countdown

3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
3.45 Sooty and Co.
4.10 Legends of Treasure Island (New)
4.35 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
4.50 Tomorrow's End
5.15 Home and Away Shane's future suddenly looks less bright
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 The Generation Game
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Skipper
8.45 Over the Rainbow
9.05 Body and Soul
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Joking Apart
11.00 Question Time
FRIDAY October 22
2.15 Knots Landing Danny proposes
3.00 Countdown
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.55 Radio Roo
4.10 Blue Peter

4.40 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.15 Home and Away Luke and Blake combine forces to save Roxy's job
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators (New) The return of the all action game show, hosted by John Fashanu and Ulrike Jonson
7.15 Survival Guide to Food
7.25 Coronation Street Phyllis is in for a shock when Percy seeks her company
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Savage Paradise A pair of golden jackals
9.05 The Chief Stafford is astonished to find himself applying for the post of Chief Constable of Eastland
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Real McCoy
11.00 The Friday Late Night Film: A Man, a Woman and a Bank (1979) Romantic comedy thriller. Bored civil engineer Reese Halperin persuades his friend Norman Barrie, a computer expert, to jack into the computer of a super-bank being built in Vancouver. But they don't anticipate having a third partner in crime ... Starring Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams.

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 16

6.03 A Fishbone of Fairytale
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 17

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY October 18

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 Talking About Music
7.00 The Second of Creation
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 19

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 Profile: Depeche Mode
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 24th Cambridge Festival
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 20

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes: Phillip Jones
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY October 21

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 Jazz at the Questors

6.30 On Stage: Elmer Bernstein
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY October 22

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads

7.30 News & Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Baney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert
SUNDAY
0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen 0730 Split for sport till 1430 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 Profile
1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

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LONDON CALLING BY GRAHAM BOUND

Argentine view of local councillors



ARGENTINA has been paying a great deal of attention to the mechanics of Falklands democracy which will lead, this week, to the election of eight new councillors.

At FIGO, London, we have been distributing the facts about election procedure to journalists.

By means of our quarterly publication, *Falkland Focus*, and the recent *Penguin News* supplement, all the journalists on our books have been made aware of the process, but we have also been contacted directly by journalists in Argentina itself.

Perhaps it is the curious near coincidence of our elections and

those for the Argentine senate which has stimulated the interest, but I suspect it is due to the awareness that Islands' councillors have real power and, therefore, relevance to affairs in Argentina's sphere of interest.

Invariably the journalists want to know the names of the candidates and something about their manifestos.

We help where we can, and again PN comes in very handy, but the interpretation of candidates' statements is entirely up to the writers and commentators themselves.

So far, few Argentine articles have filtered back, but one, *La*

Prensa's piece of October 4 drew on existing knowledge of several councillors to describe their likely manifestos.

"Norma Edwards", said the article, "is known to Minister Di Tella for her intransigence with respect to closer contact."

The article grouped Kevin Kilmarin and Bill Luxton together as "two conspicuous councillors who lobbied for an international political position for the Islands" (whatever that might mean).

Terry Peck's period in office, said the paper, was characterised by "an extremely hard posture against closer contact with our country."

He is also noted as doubting the "political efficacy of the Foreign Office".

Now it is all over, it will be interesting to see how any new councillors are portrayed. Watch this space

McDonald is back

Every now and again we all remember some half-forgotten public figure and wonder what ever happened to him or her.

Personally, I have sometimes speculated about the post-1982 fate of Ian McDonald, the quintessentially grey, yet somehow appealing, government official who was thrust, reluctantly we suspected, into the limelight as spokesman for the Ministry of Defence.

It was his desperately slow and yet perfectly comprehensible voice which announced the disasters and victories of the Falklands war.

The nation hung on his every word, and he quickly developed a cult following.

Then, with the end of the fighting, Mr McDonald, quietly slipped back into the anonymous security of the Civil Service.

Until now, that is. Earlier this week, Ian McDonald was flushed out to give evidence to the Arms-to-Iraq enquiry.

He had, it seems, found another niche in the MoD as head of Defence Export Services, and

as such may have known something of the controversial machinery and arms dealings which preceded the Gulf War.

The newspapers kindly reported that he looked a little older and had ditched his Buddy Holly specs for a more flattering pair.

There was the strong feeling that they were welcoming back an old friend. As well they might. His inimitable briefings gave them some of the most sensational stories they had reported for years.

Mr McDonald will now be pleased to return to obscurity, but the Scott enquiry has not finished turning up old Falklands hands.

It seems that Mrs Thatcher herself may soon be called to give evidence.

Judging by her performance before and during the Conservative party conference, she is unlikely to join Mr McDonald in the quiet backwater.

Nelson connection

I was intrigued to learn from the renowned marine artist Fitzgerald Moore that Britain's greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson, sailed in a ship strongly associated with the Falklands.

According to Mr Moore, Nelson sailed aboard *HMS Carcasse* as a young midshipman in 1773, just seven years after the warship visited the Falklands to establish the settlement at Port Egmont.

HMS Carcasse, with the young Lord Nelson, went on to explore extensively in the Arctic Ocean.

Of course the warship has not been forgotten in the Islands, where her name graces one of the most beautiful islands on the West.

Fitzgerald Moore's oil painting of the adventurous little ship is for sale, along with canvasses of other vessels associated with the southern ocean.

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DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

Food - the quick way to win over a sulky sheep-cat

BLOW the wind southerly... east-erly... westerly... Will it ever stop? is the question.

At least there's been very little rain along with the gales, so the lambs now rashly emerging into this blustery world are able to remain dry if a little windswept.

It's surprising how much shelter is available at lamb level among the hummocky ground of our lambing camps. Terrain that causes much swearing when walked or ridden over is currently a life-saver.

Basket's ewes were, predictably, a few days late in starting to pop, but are now in full swing and boasting one set of twins to date. Willow's ladies are well into their stride, with a few doubles among them.

The Boss and I have already rescued some lambs trapped in the deadly ditches which plague our farm; no doubt others have perished unheard.

Every year we have to decide whether to put the ewes into paddocks which are safe hazard-wise but which offer little shelter from the elements, or risk lambing them in ground which offers excellent shelter plus good feed, but which harbours traps for the unwary. Invariably we choose the latter, but do our best to make regular checks of the high-risk areas...

Camp fires have been burning for a few days now across the water,

several miles from us. Each night we've seen the glow from them, as the dry whitegrass is consumed, and each day the sky has been cloudy with smoke.

We don't light any fires on our ground. It's mainly 'hard' camp covered in diddle-dee. If we burned this off we would almost certainly be left with large areas of erosion.

My young dog Fynn is coming along nicely, and now realises who is Boss (in a manner of speaking). I've had to spoil him quite outrageously to get his affection, but a bit of spoiling never hurt any dog, even a working one.

Evidence for the defence? Well, M'Lud, take the Boss's main dog, Sam. He was hand-reared from two days old, still gets made a fuss of every day - and he's a cracking good worker. The Boss would be lost without him. I rest my case...

Baldrick has been taking an avuncular interest in Fynn's education, and insists on joining in the lessons in case I'm not doing the job properly.

This gets a little tedious and I've had to start shutting him in the porch during school hours in order to get Fynn's undivided attention. Such treatment doesn't go down well with

an experienced sheep-cat, keen to pass on a few tips. In fact he's inclined to sulk when excluded - until feed-time that is.

Peat-cutting is now finished, much to the Boss's relief. We don't need to rickie our bank, so can leave it in peace until around Christmas when we'll cart it the two-and-a-half miles home.

Potato planing is also complete, which is a pity as I've just received a useful tip to foil our resident horde of potato-pinching robins. Apparently we should have planted our spuds in a trench; when earthed up later on, as the plants develop, this would make the top of the earth level with the rest of the ground. (Our normal ridge method enables the robins to drill into the crop from both sides as well as from the top, whereas trench planting should protect the tubers from both wind erosion and birds).

We will probably put in an extra row or two to test this strategy for ourselves, but it certainly sounds logical.

The gorse hedges are starting to glow with colour, and our lawn is putting on a spurt of growth. It's a toss-up whether we attack it with the Flymo again, or leave it in case we

need an emergency post-natal ward for ewes.

The Camp generally is looking a little greener although there is still some volcanic dust left in the diddle-dee which gets re-distributed during the gales.

Our increased Upland Goose population is much in evidence; apart from the obviously younger geese, there are many older pairs which appear to be into Family Planning. At any rate, they aren't attempting to nest...

While the boss has been bending his back into the peat bog I've not been idle.

This week I took pity on my geraniums which were languishing in slum terrace conditions. They now reside in the solitary splendour of detached residences - and our vegetable garden is missing half a ton of good earth. I look forward to a colourful conservatory before long - or they'll be back in the ghetto before they know what's hit 'em.

With shearing in mind and a new foolproof bread recipe in hand, I've also been running a miniature bakery in order to fill the freezer. We may be on the breadline at present, but I can still make some dough...

● Your Letters Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Camp wages - not as bad as they may seem

DURING the various discussion programmes on FIBS with candidates for the election (which, by the time you publish this, will be over) a number of those candidates and the interviewer have made reference to "the appalling low level of Camp employees wages".

While I would never wish to pretend that Camp wages on those farms employing permanent staff are high, the situation is not quite as bad as those Stanley candidates seem to imagine and I believe this is due to a lack of knowledge, understanding and perhaps thought.

May I draw your attention to the following facts and figures which will at least put the actual situation on record for comparison with Stanley rates of pay.

The basic monthly pay in cash of a skilled farm worker is low - £385 per month and I will from

now on quote annual figures. For simplicity I refer to a married man with no family [see table above].

Not many people actually get the bare basic. Normal shed work will automatically add at least 175 hours x £1 and overtime at shearing another £125 (three weekends) - £ 300

In the discussions nobody seemed to know that all Camp employees got 5 per cent on basic wage under the farms subsidy scheme - £ 225

The reality is that most Campers earn more - contract fencing, pressing, peat cutting. It is not uncommon or difficult to put the real cash wage up to £6-7 thousand. So in reality we are looking at a total in the region of a minimum of £8,500 up to £10,000 plus. Not a colossal reward, I agree, but looking like FIG salary G2/G3 or thereabouts.

Other advantages: tax on the

	Annual total
Basic wage	£4500
Most Camp employees have a 3/4 bedroomed house - rental in Stanley would be £180pm unfurnished	£2160
Full mutton in Stanley advertised at £13. Campers also get beef and lamb - but say 52 x £13 anyway	£ 675
Peat in Stanley advertised at £3 per cu. yd	£ 600
No restriction but usually 200 per house.	£ 168
Free annual flight	£8104

"in kind" element is almost nil. The Stanley employee pays for his rent, meat and peat out of taxed income. This is a particular advantage to the single person. Winter working hours - about 32½ per week. It is possible to live off the land to a great extent.

Disadvantages: everything costs more than in Stanley (freight). Don't have to visit the

hospital or the dentist - bang goes £30 even on assisted fares. Your transport system shuts down for two days out of every seven (does this happen *anywhere* else in the world?) - unless you are lucky enough to have a road by now! TV reception is poor in some areas (or should that be an advantage....) Bill Luxton, Chartres

The Governor's Year - Lt. Gov. Moody and the early settlers

'Greatly required' trees for the Islands

MOODY AND FORESTRY
CAPTAIN James Clark Ross sailed off with his two ships in September 1842 but he was to return again - bearing gifts. His expedition had anchored at St. Martin's Bay in Tierra del Fuego and besides studying the Fuegian Indians ("these most degraded of human beings") they had been busy with:

"cutting down such trees as the carpenters selected for building, to be conveyed by us to the settlement at the Falkland Islands, where timber was greatly wanted, and in taking up under the direction of Dr Hooker, many hundred young trees of various kinds which I was in hope might succeed when transplanted into those islands."

The two ships Erebus and Terros returned to Port Louis on 14 November 1942 and two days later Lieutenant Governor Moody wrote enthusiastically to Lord Stanley:

Government House, Port Louis
Falkland Islands
16th November 1842
My Lord,
I have the honour of informing your Lordship of the return of the

Antarctic expedition from St. Martin's Cove, near Cape Horn, bringing me 700 young trees, chiefly winter barks, beeches and holly-leaved berberies, all in excellent order. Captain Ross has also added a further valuable service to the colony, by bringing 400 or 500 pieces of timber of different sizes, several of the sufficiently good for the rafters of thatched roofs to small cottages.

The trees were immediately planted, and, from the very careful manner in which they were brought over, I trust will succeed, although they were in leaf, the spring far advanced, and the ground here much parched for want of rain. Indeed so little rain has fallen since the beginning of October, and from want of spare hands to water, the seeds of vegetables sown in the government garden have made but little progress.

The satisfactory state in which the trees have arrived... have convinced me that, in sheltered valleys, with ground prepared beforehand,

and at the fall of the year, or very early in the spring, plantations in these islands, formed under the superintendence of the experienced planter, would thrive.

I am also informed that the furze [gorse] hedges at Port Egmont, West Falkland, from seed sown by the English in former years, are now of a great height and impenetrably thick, from the ground upwards.

Furze, therefore, on the top of a small embankment, would greatly assist to screen the young plantation."

Even Ross - who was so disparaging about so much that he founded the Falklands - was hopeful that the trees would take.

"Others of a more ornamental kind, of shrubby growth, were carefully planted under the protection of the substantial wall that enclosed the burial ground; and, as nearly all of them put forth fresh buds soon after they were planted, they gave good promise

of eventually furnishing these islands with trees which they greatly require."

Alas, little now remains of this first attempt at Falklands forestry. The move to Stanley two years later would have deprived the tree nurseries of the care they needed and in the work of building the new capital there was no time for planting trees. Let us leave Moody with the last word, as he closes his letter with enthusiasm for his latest acquisitions:

"I will conclude by noticing that the holly-leaved berberry [berberis ilicifolia according to Joseph Hooker!] of these regions is a very ornamental tree, or rather large shrub, bearing remarkably delicate and beautiful clusters of orange coloured flowers, and what is of some importance, the bark, as in the other berberies, yields a brilliant and abundant yellow dye.

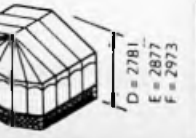
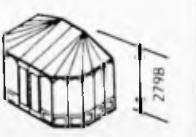
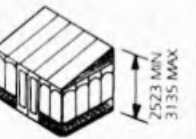
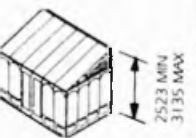
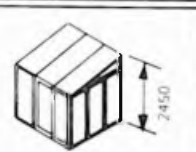
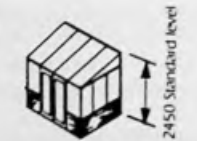
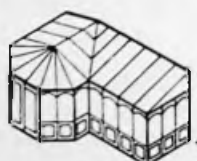
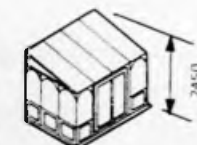
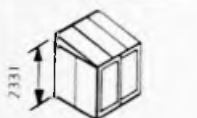
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Crowds turn out for MotoX

THE motocross season started officially last weekend, with a very successful rally held just off the Two Sisters track.

More than eighty vehicles braved the track (a number coming un-stuck, or rather *stuck*, in the wet camp) and a large crowd spent an enjoyable day cheering on their riders.

Though this is a relatively new sport to the Islands, the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association hopes to send riders to the Welsh Two Day Enduro next year. With this in mind, a points system has been introduced (1st 20, 2nd 17, 3rd 15, 4th 13, 5th 11, 6th 10, 7th 9).

Final Results:

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by Geoff Porter and Roger Howells: 1. Derek Jaffray (33pts), 2. Andrew Alazia (32pts) - second on countback, 3. Shane Clarke (32pts)

Stanley Services Open Class Challenge:

1. Arthur Turner (40pts), 2. Jamie Peck (32pts), 3rd Mark Summer (26pts)

JBG Junior Race:

1. Jan Clarke (37pts), 2. Ian Ashworth (32pts), 3. Lee Clement (28pts) [points are combined from both heats to give final results]

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Good sports raise £300+ for charities

THANKS to the Stanley Golf Club and darts players from the Victory Bar, the Asthma Support Group and Christopher's Fund are both £152.50 richer.

A total of £305 was raised by competitors in the annual Charity Shield held last Sunday, to coincide with the end of the darts season and the start of the golf.

Organised by John Teggart and Allie Jacobsen, the contest first involved two golfers playing their own sport against a darts pair.

The darts team (some playing golf for the first time) were given a one stroke handicap on each hole.

This match was won by the Golf Club with 5½ points to the Vic's 2½.

An indoor putting competition was then held (Teddy Summers, pictured right, lines up for a shot), and this was won by Alex Smith.

Sunday evening saw the teams meet in the Victory Bar for the darts competition. This was also won by the Golf Club, by 10 games to 7, giving them a 15½ points to 9½.



The money was raised from entry fees for the several games held and a raffle.

On hand to receive the dona-

tions were Marge Hayward for Christopher's Fund, and Rona Smith, of the Asthma Support Group. ● Picture by Graham France

Soccer season set for kick off



THE Falkland Islands Football Association - replacing the Stanley Football Club - has issued the fixtures for the forthcoming season.

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The new Association has been formed with the hope that a team may be sent to Island Games in the future, and the team would then represent the whole Falklands.

The football season is all set for kick-off and preliminary matches begin on October 31, though the Stanley Services League Championship proper begins on November 9.

Four teams will compete for the cup - Redsox, Rangers and Mustangs, along with a new Falkland Islands Defence Force Team. Though Hillside are not having a team this season, there are six military players incorporated in the league teams.

Preliminary matches

31/10 Rangers v Mustangs (13.00); Redsox v FIDF (15.30)

02/11 Rangers v Redsox (18.00)

05/11 FIDF v Mustangs (18.00)

07/11 FIDF v Rangers (13.00);

Redsox v Mustangs (15.30)

Stanley Services League Championship - Round One

09/11 FIDF v Mustangs (18.00)
12/11 Redsox v Rangers (18.00)
16/11 Rangers v FIDF (18.00)
19/11 Mustangs v Redsox (18.00)
23/11 Redsox v FIDF (18.00)
26/11 Rangers v Mustangs (18.00)

PROPOSED TEAM LIST

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Redsox: N. Clifton, E. Coftre, G. Cordeiro, C. Eynon, S. Jaffray, T. Bowles, K. McKay, S. Jennings, W. Chater, W. Harvey, A. Pollard, P. Kuhschar, F. Jaffray, C. Riach, P. Robinson, G. Lazo

Mustangs: W. Jaffray, C. Nolan, A. Newman, J. Peck, P. Phillips, R. Titterton, D. McCormick, P. Ford, S. Roberts, L. Mitchell, M. Lowe, P. Stevens, I. Betts, B. Crump, R. Pegg, L. Ford

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Tax 'discs' for cars?

THE new ExCo, at its first meeting, decided it would like to see tax squares (as opposed to the UK discs) on cars. It was thought this would help to keep untaxed and uninsured vehicles off the streets in the interest of road safety generally.

In his ExCo round-up the Governor, Mr David Tatham, also explained how councillors had seen a paper on the PSAI claim.

It was agreed that the Chief Executive and the councillors who would be in London for the conference on dependent territories, should meet PSAI in November. A public information paper on the claim will be published.

Other decisions:

- The Attorney General will prepare an amendment to the Old Age pensions Ordinance to exempt shearers from paying contributions at the discretion of the Financial Secretary.
- There should be a small improvement to the Junior School staff room, subject to Standing Finance Committee funding.
- Conditional grants to improve houses for those who can't afford them. A leaflet on the scheme will be published.
- A survey of old folk to discover their housing needs for the future.
- Funds should be released for building three two-bedroomed housing units on Campbell Drive.

Journalists visit the troops



EIGHT journalists arrived in the Islands from Wales on Tuesday to meet their country's soldiers.

On Wednesday the team were flown by helicopter to Mount Kent Farm at Green Patch where they met six members of the Royal Regiment of Wales on a five-day patrol.

They also interviewed Campers Pat and Daniella Whitney about life in the Islands.

Other visits included Mare Harbour, Stanley and a battlefield tour of Tumbledown.

"Coming to the Falklands was an opportunity that couldn't be missed," said Claire Tasker of the *South Wales Evening Post*, the only woman on the visit.

Pictured: Pte Jenkins makes friends with a young local.

Welcome Melissa

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul and Marlene Barnes on the birth of Melissa Beverley who was born at the KEMH on October 16, weighing 7lb 8oz.

Floating chapel to Islands

THE first floating national memorial to the 131 seamen who lost their lives in the 1982 war will be officially opened in Birkenhead tomorrow.

The Falklands Chapel is aboard *HMS Plymouth*, the first warship to enter San Carlos Water and, later, Stanley Harbour, after the conflict. After a denominational service of dedication, conducted by Canon Kenneth Peters, Chaplain Superintendent of the Mer-

sey Mission to Seamen, a private service of remembrance was held for the next of kin.

Among the guests at the ceremony was Graham Bound, the Islands' Deputy Representative in London.

A framed photograph showing the Stanley memorial with a floral tribute were sent from the Governor and people of the Falklands.

Seaman hurt in blast

A CREWMAN injured in an explosion aboard the Spanish trawler *Sil North East* of Beauchene was due home in Spain today.

Modesto Alvarez, 29, lost part of his left index finger when a device, hauled up in the trawl, exploded on the ship's factory deck.

He was rushed to Stanley, where he had an operation that necessitated the amputation of the finger down to the second joint.

It is understood the device, probably a detonator, appeared on the deck conveyor mixed up with the fish. It was bell-shaped and had a button at one end.

One seaman picked it off the conveyor, then handed it to a second seaman, who handed it to Modesto who pressed the button.

The device then exploded.

BA welcome fishing deal

THE Buenos Aires Press has greeted the Anglo-Argentine deal on fishing with enthusiasm.

They see it as an agreement where both sides get what they want - a substantial increase in licences for Argentina while the Islands keep their present total.

According to *The Financial Times* the one-year agreement favours Argentina who will increase her fishing effort by 70 per cent while hoping for still more in future years.

The paper says Britain had hoped for a long-term agreement, but Argentina is tying such a plan to concessions over shared development of Island oil reserves and lifting of the UK arms embargo.

In a personal tribute, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, spoke of "the brave and vital part which *HMS Plymouth* played in the landing at San Carlos" and in the actions that led to our liberation.

He concluded: "We join the people of Merseyside in honouring all the members of the task force and in keeping green the memory of those who did not return. Our debt is immense and so is our gratitude."

Swimming to help the children

STAFF at the King Edward Memorial Hospital were "thrilled to bits" when a cheque for £910 was presented to them for the hospital's children's funds.

The money was raised by five lads of ACC JCUFI who held a sponsored swim at the MPA swimming pool totalling 1000 lengths in six-and-a-half hours.

Sgt. John Whitty, along with fellow fund raisers L/Cpl Gascoigne and Signallers Rickards, Stennett and Eades, presented the cheque to Dorothy Wilkinson on Monday.

The money is to be split between the toy library, which provides some of the more expensive toys for parents to borrow for their children and the Speech, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy group run by Teresa Lang and hospital staff to help children with special needs.

"We are absolutely amazed," said Jane Thorne of the KEMH, "and very grateful for the kind consideration and tremendous effort."



Evensong held in hospital

EVENSONG on Sunday was held in the foyer of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Stanley. The reason was to celebrate St Luke's day - in fact on Monday - and the RAMC corps day.

The reception area was filled and there was standing room only at the back. The choir sat behind the counter where the organ was played by Mrs Cora Toaze.

The civilian and military matrons - Mrs Mandy Heathman, and Major Kevin Payant - read the lessons. Next day Monsignor took mass at St Luke's chapel in the hospital.

Favour cost £500 and licence

DOING a favour for a friend cost a young man his driving licence and £500 when he appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Mark Summers admitted driving a motorbike while disqualified and driving without insurance on August 5.

Inspector Dave Morris told how in the early hours of the morning an off duty police constable saw Summers get onto a motorbike parked on Jersey Road and drive away.

Knowing that Summers had been disqualified for drink driving he informed the police.

Summers admitted driving the bike the next day, and when cautioned said he had only done it as a favour and would never do it again.

Ian Henderson said he was aware that this was a matter which could carry a custodial sentence, but urged the bench to adjourn for a social enquiry report. When they declined to do so, he continued to say that Summers was at a party that night. A friend arrived saying his vehicle had broken down on Ross Road, and needed some help.

Summers' offered to get his tools from his home and have a look at the vehicle and, because both his friend and the owner of

the motorbike had been drinking, he decided that he must drive.

"This was not blatant disregard of the court," said Mr Henderson, "He was asked to help and wanted to help... He didn't see there was any alternative but to drive himself."

Magistrates Ray Robson, Phyllis Rendell and Judy Summers said that because of the circumstances they would not order a term of imprisonment.

For driving while disqualified Summers was fined £300 and disqualified for a further 12 months, and for driving without insurance he was fined £200, to be paid by December 31.

Man found asleep behind wheel

WILLIAM Ross who was found drunk and asleep behind the wheel of a crashed vehicle two months ago, appeared in Stanley Magistrates for sentencing on Wednesday.

Ross had appeared in court on September 29 when Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood adjourned the case for a social enquiry.

Inspector Dave Morris told the bench that on August 24 Ross drove his vehicle into a ditch on the Jeremy Moore Avenue bypass, having hit two fence posts, a peatshed and two fence panels. He had registered 127mg/100ml on the Camic Breathalyser.

Ian Henderson said he realised that bench could be considering a

custodial sentence. If they came to this decision, Mr Henderson asked that it be suspended - not necessarily for his own good, but also for the sake of his children and estranged wife.

"It was a totally stupid action," said Mr Henderson, "He ought not to have been behind the wheel."

The loss of his licence would cause both him and his children a great deal of hardship and the court should take into account the effect any sentence would have on Ross and his family.

Ray Robson, Judy Summers and Phyllis Rendell fined Ross £500 and disqualified him from driving from two years.

He was also ordered to pay compensation of £82.76.

Tony's fight to save Foulkes, an oil-bound penguin



DESPITE major efforts to save him, Foulkes the rockhopper penguin died in Stanley last week.

He had been found covered in thick oil on Sunday by Neil Watson and Paul Riddell on the beach by Strike Off point.

The penguin appeared thin but lively. He smelled strongly of oil.

He was rushed to Stanley where Tony Chater took him in and bathed him in bathroom detergent - without too much success.

Tony persuaded him to eat some sardines.

Next day, however, the washing started again and the bottom of Tony's bath was covered in what looked like sump oil.



But next morning Foulkes was found dead in the bath. His body is now in the museum deep freeze and it is hoped he will later be stuffed and exhibited.

Both Neil and Paul said there was no sign of an oil slick near

where the penguin was found, although there were vessels close by.

It is not known if he died from the ingestion of oil or from shock.

UN speech 'was not so controversial'

CHILE, current Chairman of the Rio Group, expressed a wish for a solution to be found to the Falklands sovereignty dispute.

Speaking at the Fourth Committee of the UN (the "Special Political and Decolonisation" committee) on October 15, Chile said they trusted that the present state of bilateral relations between Argentina and Britain would allow "a peaceful, just and lasting solution to be found in as short a time as possible..."

The British delegate replied simply that the position of the British government on these matters was well known.

A Government House spokesman pointed out that this year's statement was slightly less controversial than last year's - there being no reference to the resumption of negotiations.

Kevin, the last of the military matrons

MAJOR Kevin Payant ARRC QARANC, the last military matron ever to be posted at the King Edward Memorial Hospital, is now more than one week into his six month tour.

With professional general nursing experience in Northern Ireland, Canada, Germany, UK and the Gulf, he saw this posting as a very important learning opportunity.

It is Kevin's job to tie up all the loose ends at the hospital before the withdrawal of a military matron.

Kevin joined the army in 1972

as a private soldier and qualified as a state enrolled nurse three years later.

In 1979 he became an RGN (registered general nurse) and three years later was commissioned.

Kevin is married to Lyn, a practice nurse at the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital and has two daughters, Rachael 14 and Ruth 12, all of whom are back home in England.

"I have found the local people very friendly," commented the matron, "and everybody has shown a great deal of hospitality

towards me.

"I would like to get to know the local community as quickly as possible," he continued, "and am keen to offer an open door policy and let people know that I am approachable."

Kevin, whose professional



Meet the new matron - Major Kevin Payant ARRC QARANC

general nursing experience includes serving in hospitals, medical centres and field ambulances worldwide found the KEMH facilities to be of an excellent standard.

"I was most impressed with the standard of care that patients receive here," he said, "and am pleased to see good working relations between civilians and military which I hope will continue to develop."

With an interest in wildlife Kevin is determined to see as much of the Islands as possible during his tour.

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When it's murder with enthusiasm

ONE thing about the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association is that it always gives value for money - particularly when there is free champagne thrown in as part of the deal!

Their latest effort, on Friday and Saturday of last week, was *Murder at the Vicarage* by Agatha Christie.

There was more champagne going for the first name out of the hat of a member of the audience who guessed whodunnit.

The cast was enthusiastic and there were some good performances from first-timer Alan Wilson, the not-so-charming artist and James Wallace, teenage nephew of the harassed vicar, Fraser Wallace.

And for someone who has not

been on stage for 31 years, Margaret Salter, who played the radio-struck maid, certainly had not lost her skill.

But the real *tour de force* came from Jo Edwards who, as a young military nurse, played the elderly, gossipy detective, Miss Marples.

Not only did she have to play being old - far harder than is generally imagined over any length of time - she had to make her elderly voice carry to the back of the hall.

And that is where the one problem with the show as a whole lay. Some voices - even of the more experienced actors - just did not make it to the back of the hall.

Patrick Watts, who is certainly exempted from this criticism,

Jackie gives thanksgiving

JACKIE and Darren Bagley were at Christchurch Cathedral last Saturday to offer thanksgiving after their civil marriage earlier in the year.

Jackie wore a full-length satin dress with long sleeves and a train.

The eldest bridesmaid,

Carol-ine Butler, wore a mint green dress with lace. The other two bridesmaids, Roselene Collier and Joleen Morrison wore mint green banded dresses.

After the ceremony there was a buffet supper at the Upland Goose before a reception and dance at St Mary's Hall.

proved a vigorous and confident Dr. Haydock - perhaps a little younger than the "elderly" that described him in the programme.

Patrick also produced the show, which was directed by Alison Blackburn.

Jane Cameron played a glamorous, sophisticated wife with verve; Fraser Wallace could not have looked more like everyone's concept of a vicar however hard he had tried while Tim Stenning handled the difficult concept of someone who is a trifle barmy well.

The vicar's wife - perhaps a little clothes-conscious for the part - was played by Sandy Davies who must be pleased with her first performance for FIODA while Sandra Picone really seemed to enjoy playing an ex-Raj widow.

Mike Hanlon showed his usual competence as the inspector and Nina Aldridge was a believable "difficult" teenager.

John Salter played the policeman. JS

Cover for trade with Argentina

EXPORT insurance cover for British firms selling to Argentina has been reintroduced by the Export Credits Guarantee Department of the Board of Trade.

The announcement was made by Mr Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, during a visit to Mexico and Argentina.

It is believed that up to £100m of cover is to be made available with a premium of 14 per cent, but this has not been confirmed.

Rock being taken to court

BRITISH residents in Gibraltar are taking the government to court, hoping to reverse what they believe to be discrimination against them.

Three months ago the 2,000 immigrants were denied the automatic right to work and difficulties were made over the renewal of identity cards.

British citizens who have worked there for years and paid taxes have also had their right to family allowances withdrawn.

The Falklands are co-hosting a conference on dependent territories with Gibraltar next month.

LegCo is opened



LEFT: The newly elected councillors and Administration officials wait for the arrival of the Governor outside the Town Hall, prior to the swearing in ceremony

BELOW: Television crew from Argentina film the Governor as he takes the salute of the FIDF Guard of Honour

'Drop your claim,' says the Governor

THE Governor, Mr David Tatham, began his speech by commenting on relations between the Administration and councillors.

"Let me assure councillors that this Administration is their Administration," he said. "We have no wish to bypass them or bamboozle them."

"I have been a civil servant for over 30 years and I can tell you that what civil servants look for from their political leaders is not pliability. What they appreciate is decisiveness and consistency, the ability to make the right decision and the courage to stick by it even if it is unpopular."

He then spoke of the problems looming over the next four years. The first was finance.

"It is not so much that we shall be short of money," he said. "The measures we took last year have reduced our vulnerability to pressure from outside and raised our reserves to a new and healthy level."

"What is worrying is the uncertainty over our income, particularly from fish."

"We were reminded last year that the actions of the Argentine government have a direct impact on our income. So did far less calculable matters like the breeding habits of the illux squid and the way it drifts on the ocean current."

He said it was impossible for us to foresee accurately what our income would be in any given year until about three months be-

fore the end.

"I told the last Legislative Council that we should prepare for the worst and hope for the best," he went on. "Both our preparations and our hopes came right and despite a loss of income from squid of £5-£6m we ended the year in a healthy state."

This financial year, as last, income from investments would be the second largest source of revenue.

Because of the cut backs imposed by the last council, we could expect about 1/2m more in investment income this year than last.

The Governor said it was ironic that our main source of income - fish - and our chief hope of future resources - oil - lay offshore.

Commonsense therefore obliged us to take note of what our neighbours were doing and saying.

The Director of Fisheries was this week part of the British team at the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission which was negotiating a division of the fish catch with Argentina.

We had every reason to be proud of our Fisheries administration. It was efficient, honest and conservation minded and enjoyed excellent relations with foreign fishermen.

"When a Far Eastern fishing captain tells me that it takes weeks or months to collect a licence in some countries and only two hours in the Falkland Islands, that is a source of pride to me and to all of



us," commented the Governor.

No-one denied Argentina the right to licence squid fishing in her own waters. What was asked was that, because these were straddling stocks, she adopted as conscientious a conservation policy as we had done.

"And," he went on, "We ask for our sake - and incidentally in the interests of the Argentine taxpayer - that Argentina should charge for licences at something approaching the going rate."

The Falklands and Peru each asked about \$160 per ton of catch; Argentina asked only \$70.

"I find this hard to understand," went on the Governor, "Just as I find Argentina's reluctance to reach a long term agreement on fisheries hard to understand."

"Is the explanation that there is a conscious policy to exert political pressure on these Islands?"

The Governor then discussed oil. He hoped councillors would shortly agree to publish a discussion paper which set out for all Islanders how the Administration saw oil exploration developing and the various issues on which decisions would have to be taken.

The implications for the Falk-

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lands way of life were enormous.

"We were all absolute beginners in the oil stakes," said the Governor. "The Administration has already acquired a certain experience and there is also some background in the private sector."

"But even to administer an exploration programme we shall need new specialised staff who will have to be recruited abroad and need competitive salaries."

Mr Tatham then spoke of the Islands' place in the world, urging councillors always to be prepared to speak out for the Falklands.

"I believe that the international environment has changed significantly in the past few years," he said. "For the first time a number of thinking people in Argentina publicly recognise that these Islands are inhabited and the Falklands problem cannot simply be decided between the Argentine and British government with no reference to the people of the Islands."

"It is true that officially the Argentines are still only willing to look at the 'interests' of the Islanders and not their 'wishes'. But even here there are signs of give."

"Let us build on this progress, not ignore it. Let us point out to Argentina that we have probably the longest unbroken democratic tradition in South America, that we have an efficient, honest and responsive public administration, a fair system of law, provision for health and education which is the envy of many communities of our size in Britain, let alone elsewhere."

The more councillors spoke up for the Falklands, the more the world would listen.

In the past, much of our public relations campaign seemed to have been preached to the converted. In Britain we had moved on from this

"But here in South America - and we live in, or beside South America - I believe we should also be making our case. We should say to our neighbours - 'drop your claim!'"

"The claim is a contradiction of Argentina's professed new found faith in democracy. The claim is a denial of the principle



The Governor, David Tatham of self-determination - one of the basic principles of the United Nations and one which is embedded in our own constitution.

"The claim ensures that we cannot co-operate fully and frankly as neighbours."

"So I ask the Argentine government and people to think again. And I ask the councillors and people of the Falkland Islands to back this appeal - I ask you not to be too shy or too proud to say to Argentina - 'drop your claim!'"

Talking about the Constitution, the Governor said the situation whereby 324 people in Camp and 916 people in Stanley each elected four councillors worried some candidates.

As the Constitution would be 10 years old during the life of this LegCo it seemed a natural time to amend it if amendment were needed.

"What is important is that the representatives of the Falkland Islands should present London with clear, sensible and unanimous recommendations."

The Governor went on: "This is a British colony and I believe most people wish it to remain so."

"This means that the British Government and British ministers are ultimately responsible to Parliament for our good government; the British tax-payer contributes a considerable sum every year for our defence; the British soldiers, sailors and airmen stand in the front line here."

"Against this background, I do not believe it is reasonable to expect Her Majesty's government to assent to the removal of those powers which are effectively in reserve - rarely or never yet used - but an insurance against the possibility of abuse."

The posture of an unrepentant rapist

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton, after thanking his supporters went on: "I was also very touched by the fact that the young people who ran a mock election at the school also voted to return me."

"You wouldn't be human if it didn't make you feel proud to have the support of the next generation as well... They will have my support as they aspire to the highest educational levels they can achieve."

He then switched to the subject of sovereignty and said: "I believe this election has caused a degree of interest in Argentina as well - no doubt they have been waiting and hoping that there might be a rift showing within our population or perhaps a wavering of our resolve to secure recognition of our right to self-determination."

"My view about our relationship with Argentina is, I think, well known to many people in that country."

"I hope they will note that no less than 76 per cent of the people who voted in my constituency gave me their total support."

"In addition they may wish to study what has been said by my Honourable Friends at this table in their successful election bids."

"I trust they will take on board the fact that the people of the Falkland Islands are utterly resolute in their determination not to be bullied or frightened into making any concessions."

"Our Islands will never ever be a colony of Argentina. While we are technically a colony of Great Britain, the British behave towards us like a benevolent parent whereas the Argentines adopt the posture of an unrepentant rapist."

Cllr Luxton then spoke of farm grants and subsidy, urging the Financial Secretary to implement a scheme at the earliest possible date.

"All the wool prices should now be available," he said. "They are probably marginally worse than last year and farms will very soon be at the stage of



The Defence Force Guard of Honour drawn up outside the Town Hall

incurring large payments for shearing and freight as well as day to day costs."

"With our illustrious banking organisation the difference in interest rates between when they've got your money and you've got theirs is quite startling so it is a matter of urgency."

He was delighted that a local company had won the West Road contract and he hoped all those involved on the Administration side would do everything they could to smooth the way.

He asked the Chief Executive to provide all councillors with a detailed plan of what roads were to be constructed and where, this season, on the East, before the end of the week.

As to future budgetary policy, Cllr Luxton said he detected a degree of sympathy with his own "somewhat radi-

cal budgetary thinking."

"I hope to build on this and avoid the trauma of what happened last year."

"Again, the bald truth is that we shall not know what this year's revenue is until next July at the earliest. This is likely to be the case every year."

"However we have sufficient reserves to plan our spending regardless of that."

Last year's eventual surplus of £11m plus or in excess of £5,000 for every man, woman and child in the Islands, does not sit well with those who have no work or those who suddenly lost their jobs, and rightly so."

Finally, Cllr Luxton said he would consult his Stanley colleagues over the next few weeks with a view to introducing a motion for the re-forming of a Stanley Town Council.

tackle it... I'd like to think it's something I can do."

She said she supported Cllr Luxton on the matter of a Town Council - this was badly needed, as was an old folks home.

"One thing we must do is survey our elderly, find out whether they anticipate moving into sheltered housing or whether they would prefer an old folks home."

"You have people living in houses in Stanley who can't cope any more - they're not ready to go into hospital but they need to be looked after."

As for people living in the hospital, Cllr Teggart found that intolerable. It was not

how she would like to end her days.

On Camp tracks she said she would rather see the bad ditches being bridged to be of use to more people. The MPA road badly needed sorting out.

In reply to a comment by Cllr John Cheek, she said that she had worked around FIBS for nine-and-a-half years and there had never been censorship.

Supporting the motion for adjournment Cllr Teggart thanked the 245 people who made it possible for her to be there: "I don't just stand for those 245, but everyone else in the Falklands... I hope they'll get in touch with me as and when they need to."

The future of the Islands is ours to decide

AFTER thanking his electors, Cllr Charles Keenleyside, who won a massive 456 votes to return to LegCo after a four-year absence said: "I don't recall having made any promises to warrant the large degree of support I received except for one thing - the right of self-determination of the Falklands people is not for sale."

"We know what we want - peace, prosperity and the pursuit of our own way of life without unwanted outside interference."

Cllr Keenleyside said the elections had been closely monitored by overseas journalists and he warned: "No doubt the results are being carefully analysed to find our weaknesses."

He went on: "We may disagree over some things but one aim surely unites us - that the future of the Falklands is ours to decide."

He then made a plea for careful economic planning "to ensure the stability the public expects from us."

On oil he commented that it would take time and a lot of study before anything materialised. He looked forward to the discussion paper.

Norma pleads for subsidies

NORMA Edwards began by saying she was delighted that White Rock had won the Camp roads contract in the West. She wished we had kept all Camp road contracts local, then we wouldn't be facing a claim from PSAL.

In the next four years she would like to see the little ditches and bad patches mended all around the Camp to benefit farmers.

Building Camp roads from A to B benefitted some and made life easier if you wanted to travel a distance.

However, for those living away from a settlement who had to drag wool overland, when faced with an enormous bog, life was not funny. For a few thousand pounds, not millions, these problems could be overcome.

"Let me plead with this new council not to abandon Camp subsidies," she went on. "We will have all the small farmers turning up on your doorstep saying 'I am no longer prepared to work for nothing, here I am, what are you going to do with me?'"

"Give me some work in Stanley because at the moment this is the only thing that makes farming in the Camp at all viable."

"If the subsidies were withdrawn or vastly reduced with wool prices as they are at present, it would be disastrous for Camp and you would end up with the Falklands consisting of a place with a heap of beaurocracy up to their ears and no real country to go to."

Cllr Edwards said she would hate to see people leave the land, but it was a possibility if they didn't get the support they needed through the bad times.

She hoped the budget wouldn't have to be reviewed as it was last year, and if it had to be, that it would not be done in that way - the end result being very little money accrued to Government and a lot of heartache to a lot of people.

Speaking about Cllr Bill Luxton's letter in *Penguin News* concerning Camp wages, she said things weren't as rosy as it may have seemed in the letter. Some incentive would have to be given if we were to encourage people to return to the land.

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Prepared to fight for our principles

CLLR Wendy Teggart said the new councillors had spent a few hours together the previous afternoon: "I think those few hours showed us we're going to have some fights. But as long as we're in there and willing to have a fight that's what it's all about."

As a country we were good at raising money for charity and looking after other people apart from our own.

There were people in the community who desperately needed support and help, and she wanted to see that happening.

The over 60s had been treated in a disgusting fashion last year and we should make sure that nothing like that could ever happen

again.

Moving on to the Constitution, Cllr Teggart said it had to be changed before the next election. It would take a long time to sort out and work had to begin on it very quickly.

One change she wanted was that contract officers should be excluded from voting. It didn't matter whether they had been here six years or sixteen years, if they were on contract they had no commitment to the Islands.

It seemed possible that she might be involved in PWD, housing and agriculture.

"Not an enviable task, perhaps," said Cllr Teggart. "But I'm more than willing to

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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 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

OCTOBER

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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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer
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, 27333 or 27471

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings as advertised, new members welcome Contact Secretary Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681, Fax 22643

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe
Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

STANLEY DANCE CLUB

Oldy time dancing, Town Hall, November 27th. Watch this space!

Leisure Centre - Term Time

	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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 23

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.20 Wildbunch
10.50 Tiny Toons Adventures
11.00 Run the Risk
11.25 Little House on the Prairie
12.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Ascot
5.15 Cable Jukebox
5.25 Challenge Anneka Armed with the giant challenge truck, her buggy and tons of public goodwill, Anneka Rice attempts to complete a challenge against the clock
6.15 Big Break
6.45 Blind Date Cilla's back and playing matchmaker
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.20 Sharpe Starring Sean Bean
10.00 BBC News
10.15 Animated Arias from Opera
10.05 The Big Fight Chris Eubank v Nigel Benn
11.15 Danny Baker After All Radio 5's Morning Edition presenter attempts to give the late-night chat show the kiss of life

SUNDAY October 24

10.00 The New Adventures of He-Man
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Children's Ward
11.05 Top Gear
11.35 The ITV Chart Show
12.20 Scene Here
12.50 Telly Addicts
1.20 Brookside
2.30 The Sunday Match Oxford United v Stoke City
4.55 Film: Gay Pur-ee (1962) Animated feature film. When country life proves to be too dull for the beautiful feline Mewsette, she decides to move to the bright lights of Paris, with disastrous results.
6.20 Cable Jukebox
6.35 Top of the Pops
7.05 Tomorrow's World
7.35 Eastenders Having heard nothing from Arthur for the past few weeks, Christine braves going to Albert Square again
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 Jeeves and Wooster
9.50 One Foot in the Grave
10.20 Animated Arias from Opera
10.30 BBC News
10.45 Equinox Could Jurassic Park ever exist - and would today's vegetation give Triceratops indigestion? This programme follows each scientific step in recreating dinosaurs and asks, if it were possible, would it be right or would it be better to let sleeping dinosaurs lie?
11.35 Scotsport
12.25 Encounter

MONDAY October 25

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide A series focusing on environmental issues
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.55 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.25 Owl TV
4.50 Stingray (New)
5.15 Home and Away A belligerent Karen receives a final warning from Alma
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Wheel of Fortune
6.20 The Krypton Factor
6.45 If the Worst Should Happen
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street Ken meets Tracy's new boyfriend and appeals to his better nature. But does he have one?
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series, combining and in-depth focus on topical events with strong investigative journalism
9.05 Soldier, Soldier

10.00 BBC News
10.30 Goggle Eyes
11.10 Rory Bremner - Who Else? (New) Impressionist Rory Bremner returns with this sharp new series
11.45 Film '93

TUESDAY October 26

2.15 Nanny Knows Best
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.55 Toxic Crusaders
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 All About Us (New) Familiar faces from Going Live! Presented by Sarah Greene
5.15 Home and Away Fin warns Karen not to drag Blake down with her
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Beadle's About
7.15 The Survival Guide to Food
7.25 Brighton Belles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.15 LA Law
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Big Story Special A report which highlights the danger in this country that convicted child abusers are free to offend again, even to obtain jobs with responsibility for the care of children
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY October 27

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.10 Portrait Painter to the Birds David Attenborough meets artist William Cooper
3.40 Felix the Cat
3.55 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.25 Hartbeat
4.50 Woof Drama series about a little boy who sometimes turns into a dog
5.15 Home and Away Tension between Karen and Fin boils over into a catfight in the Diner
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 The \$64,000 Question
6.20 Through the Keyhole
6.45 If the Worst Should Happen
6.55 Jimmy's (New) More real-life stories from the staff and patients at St. James's University Hospital in Leeds
7.25 Coronation Street The ghost of Alan Bradley is still haunting Rita in the shape of his daughter Jenny
7.50 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain
8.00 World Cup Football Holland v England
10.15 BBC News

10.45 DH Lawrence's The Rainbow Imogen Stubbs stars in this two-art screen adaptation of DH Lawrence's classic novel of a young girl's steamy sexual awakening at the turn of the century. nearing the end of her school days, Ursula Brangwen is strongly attracted to the son of a family friend
11.55 Frost in the Air Three-part biography profiling the career of the veteran broadcaster beginning with the early years of the Frost phenomenon

THURSDAY October 28

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Snap
3.15 Survival How elephants, rhinos, antelopes, giraffes and other animals fit into the wildlife structure
3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
3.45 Sooty and Co.
4.10 Legends of Treasure Island
4.35 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
4.50 All About Us More of the best moments from Going Live!
5.15 Home and Away Shane loses his bed at the refuge

5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 The Generation Game
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Skipper
8.45 Over the Rainbow
9.10 Body and Soul
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Africa on a Knife Edge Appeal
10.35 Question Time
11.35 Frost in the Air Third and final part of this TV biography

FRIDAY October 29

2.15 Knots Landing Paige turns over the incriminating photos to the police, only to have Sumner, at Ted's urging, arrange for this disappearance
3.00 Pot Black (New) New series of the one-frame snooker knock-out contest. Today, Neal Foulds takes on Steve James and Willie Thorne plays Dennis Taylor
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Scooby Doo
4.15 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.15 Home and Away Karen's attitude finally pushes Ailsa too

far

5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators The all action game show, hosted by John Fashanu and Ulrike Jonson
7.15 Survival Guide to Food
7.25 Coronation Street Sally finally meets Joe's wife while Alf has a declaration to make to an old friend
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Royal Television Society Hall of Fame Stars from the world of showbiz pay tribute to Dame Thora Hird for her contribution to British television over the past 25 years at a glittering gala. The show also honours playwright Jack Rosenthal, broadcaster Alan Whicker and theatre legend Lord Grade, by looking at their successful careers
9.05 The Chief Alan Cade's first day at Eastland sees a major incident on an offshore exploration rig - a nightmare first assignment for the Deputy Assistant Commissioner
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Real McCoy
11.00 The Friday Late Night Film: Harry and Son (1984) Drama starring Paul Newman and Robby Benson. Harry Dobbison works hard in construction. His son, Howie, lives for his passions, surfing and writing. The two men just don't mix, but their relationship is soon to be stretched to the limit when misfortune intervenes

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 23

6.03 A Fishbone of Fairytales
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 24

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY October 25

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Keys to Creativity
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Anouncers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY October 26

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 Profile: David Bowie
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 24th Cambridge Folk Festival
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 27

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes: Jessy Norman
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY October 28

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 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 On Stage: Leo Sayer
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY October 29

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Bamey's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 Profile

1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/ FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Lunchtime Show: Colin MacDonald 1445 Sports Roundup Afternoon Show 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

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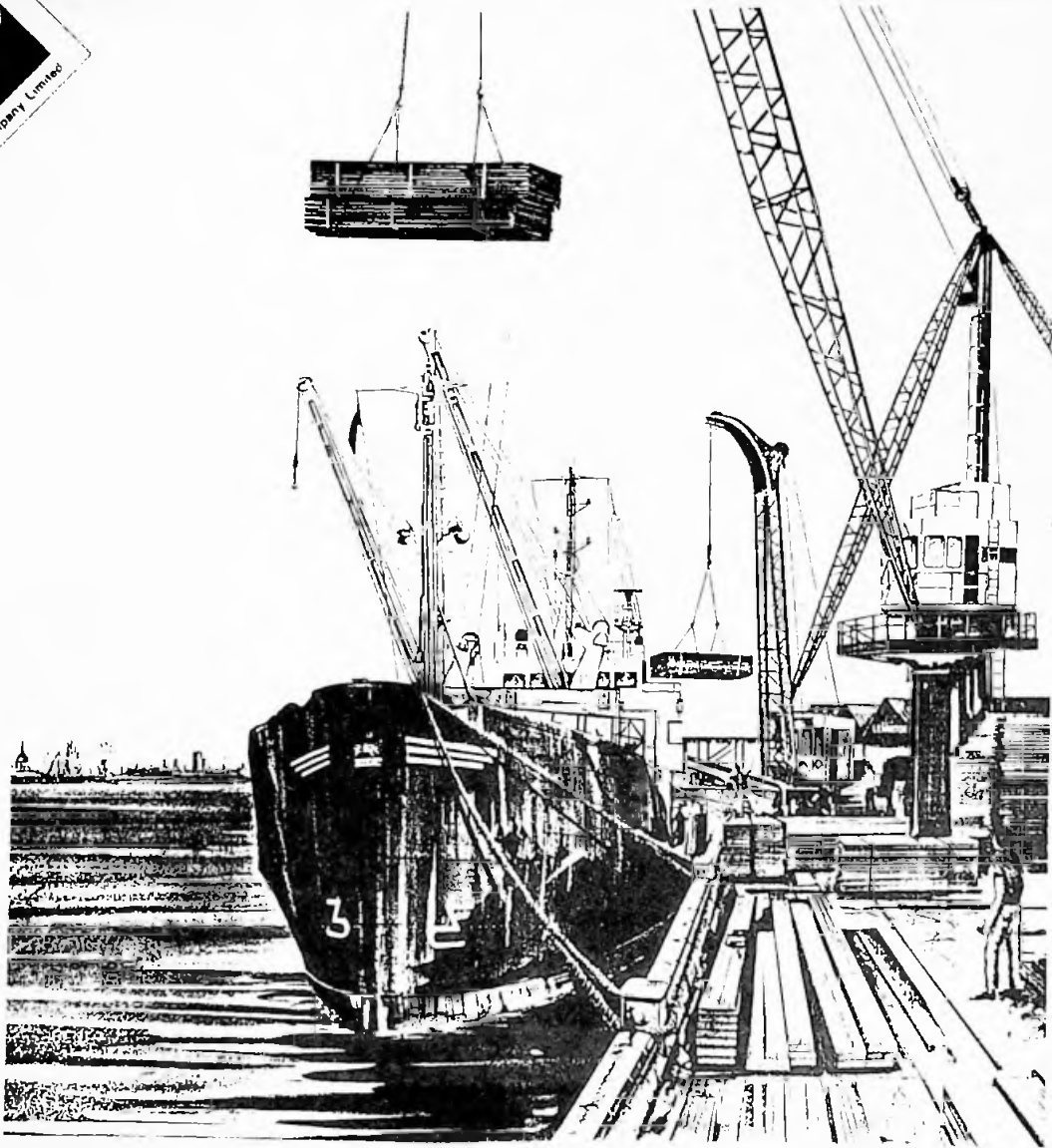
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2-year lease of life not good enough

"I MUST say I am proud to be here. I am pleased the passage of time returns me to this House." Those were the opening words of Cllr Eric Goss who was back in LegCo after four years.

He said his attention would be directed in the early life of the Council to giving stability to the lives of people working for Falklands Landholdings.

A two-year lease of life was not good enough for people who had committed themselves to farm life - for life.

The uncertainty of the future must be removed. "This is an urgent matter for the new Council to address," he said, "bearing in mind the assurances given by the Falkland Islands Government at the time of the purchase of the farms."

"Let's hope that the ideals and promises made at that time have not faded out of sight. The people whom FIG inherited on the land do not like short-term arrangements."

Cllr Goss said his approach in remodelling Landholdings would

be cautious and sensible. He would honour the two-year extension given by the last Council which would give this Council about 18 months to decide the right way forward.

"I don't intend to meddle in the business of marketing. My aim is to create confidence in the people who make up the farm communities."

"I would like to assure those who have worked a lifetime that they may retire in peace on the farms where they have contributed so much."

He then switched to more general matters.

"I will work to maintain all the good standards we have, improve any not up to scratch, preserve our way of life and protect our identity."

"I will strive to convince the world and the Argentine nation that their artificial claim to Falkland sovereignty will have to disappear completely and forever before normality in trade relations or any other developments can begin."

Clear direction, leadership wanted

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson welcomed the new councillors and looked forward to working with them - the Administration liked clear direction and clear leadership.

There had been some positive proposals put forward. It would be council's job to decide what could be afforded and would be deferred.

There was a need for communication between councillors and Government staff. A simple way had to be found to achieve this.

"We've seen examples in the

past when there have been one or two members with bold or radical ideas, and a considerable time had been spent working on back-up papers only to find they had no support within the majority of councillors," said Mr Sampson.

Speaking about the PSA claim, he said that nothing had changed. The Government continued to refute the spurious and outrageous claim, and he could assure councillors that a resume on the matter had been prepared.

Norma Edwards From Page 7

Unemployment was a worry to all councillors but it could not be got rid of overnight. It could get worse before it got better, depending on capital projects.

Oil was a long way in the future but it was wise to get legislation organised now. With this in mind she had brought back some reports from the RSPB which were used in formulating the conservation legislation in the Shetlands.

It should be made clear to Argentina that if we were to co-

operate with them in any way on that subject, they must drop their sovereignty claim.

She agreed that the Constitution needed to be looked at.

Cllr Edwards said she thought more sheltered accommodation was more important than an old people's home.

She hoped that news of more defence cuts wouldn't affect the Islands.

Finally she welcomed the new members of LegCo, especially the ladies.

Sharon gives guarantee

SHARON Halford said she was not going to make any promises. She would like to see what had happened over the past few years and take things from there.

"I realise that the next four years are going to be a lot of hard work," she said, "and of

ten, no doubt, I will have to make decisions that will not be popular but I do guarantee that whatever decisions I make I will stand by."

Hopefully the council would work together to preserve the way of life and to better the Falklands generally.

Encourage young families back into Camp

MAKING his first speech to LegCo Cllr Richard Stevens said he thought the high number of candidates and the high percentage of votes sent a clear message to the international community about the strength of democracy in the Falkland Islands.

He looked forward to a period of wise expenditure where every penny counted and where every capital project was not only value for money but gave an opportunity to the local work force.

He stood for accountability of Administration to Council and, in turn, accountability of councillors to their electorate. More information should be made available to the general public before decisions were made.

Cllr Stevens was against changing the representation of Camp and Stanley. "The Falklands is in a period of great change," He would like to see a

CBFFI impressed by Forces' standards

AT his first meeting of LegCo, the new Commander British Forces, Major General Iain McKay-Dick said that when he left Stanley airport on July 17, 1982, he had no idea that eleven years later he would return as CBFFI. It was a great pleasure to be back.

He had visited all the bases as well as Stanley and various settlements - where the warmth and hospitality had been exceptionally generous. It was clear that relationships between the military and civilian population were good.

"I would like to thank you all, not only for making us - the military - so welcome, but for allowing us to use your land for training," he said.

"I have been impressed by the enthusiasm and professionalism of the British forces here, and

period of relative stability in revenue and an idea of what a future oil industry would mean.

Depopulation in Camp was one of the most important issues they would have to face.

He thought Falklands Landholdings was contributing to this. He would like to see a board more representative of Camp and one that would reflect the needs of the whole of Camp.

Certainly on FLH farms there was a breakdown in structured population, with the older members of the community who should now be sharing their knowledge and experience, working like youngsters.

"More young families have to be encouraged out to Camp if there is going to be a next generation on the land," he said.

He thought the Stanley management of FLH was an extravagance the industry could not afford.

believe one of the main reasons for their sense of job satisfaction and high morale, is that you have given them such excellent training areas and ranges on which to perfect their skills."

He said defence cuts did impinge upon the military here, but this was an operational station and the importance of continuing a strong garrison was well recognised in the Ministry of Defence.

He said he was determined to help with local projects whenever practical. The military were interested in employing local people on the base, and were interested in buying local produce when the price and quality were right.

Major General McKay-Dick said he planned to look carefully at those at MPA in key jobs, who could stay a little longer than the current six or twelve months, to the benefit of both the military and civil community.

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Diary of a Farmers' Wife

By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

A mystery visitor from the sea

AS IF to apologise for all the windy weather we've been enduring lately, Spring turned round and gave us a glorious wind-free day and night's interlude from the buffeting. It felt good to walk in an upright position instead of bedding into the gale, and to feel the sun on bare arms.

The first clam night for ages was also a clear, starry one, and before turning in I spent a happy few minutes outdoors observing the glorious sky and listening to the night sounds around me.

Snatches of various conversations drifted across from the islands; the jack-ass penguins were particularly vocal, discussing the election results - or just putting the world to rights, in the way we humans tend to do when we get together. Somewhere over the sea an oystercatcher flew homewards, whistling plaintively in order to psych himself up to face his partner's wrath:

"What time of night do you call this? You leave me here to hatch these blasted eggs, and go off with your mates without a care in the world. Catch me falling for you again next year..." he might well have needed to whistle up some suitable excuses...

Lambing continues together momentum, with more and more small white shapes frolicking alongside their mothers. With a wide area to cover, the Boss and I continue to concentrate mainly on the young ewes and two small stud flocks.

Yesterday saw a mini-drama, centred on a particularly stumpy stud ewe which had given up trying to eject her own lamb into the world and instead set her heart on kidnapping someone else's pride and joy. When the Boss discovered a tug of love taking place he tried unsuccessfully to collar the offending party - then drove home in a lather, grabbed Sam and myself (in that order) and threw us both into the Tank.

Arriving on the scene of battle, Sam and I helped manoeuvre the flock so the Boss could rugger-tackle his target, from whose rear end protruded a small pair of hooves and a pink nose. Once the truant was grounded the Boss easily delivered a rather bemused but healthy ram lamb (three-quarters Merino and well worth saving) - but the entire womb followed the lamb and had to be stuffed back the indignant ewe.

Madam and son were brought home in the Tank to make sure they bonded, and the prolapse had to be dealt with a second time. Fortunately maternal instinct took over, and with her mind concentrated on cleaning and feeding her legitimate son out patient forgot to heave her innards out again. A day's solitary confinement saw the pair safely "glued" together, and we took them out to rejoin the flock.

Talking of flocks - our home has

once more been taken over by black beetles. I'll have to get myself organised to eliminate the brutes, but meanwhile am resigned to finding them everywhere. And I mean everywhere. Doing the breakfast in my breakfast orange juice, floating toes up in an otherwise inviting warm bath (they must like bath oil), lurking in slippers, curled up cosily in my bed - where will they appear next? The mind boggles...

The most mind-boggling event of the week, however, has to be the appearance of a strange horse. It was first spotted in our neighbour's paddock, so we assumed he had reverted to single rather than multiple horsepower and gone shopping for a steed.

But then said neighbour phoned to ask if we'd mislaid one of our horses - and the plot thickened. By this time the animal had disappeared into another paddock, so the Boss and I drove out to inspect it. I wasn't able to get a basal on the stranger, which was a tall black gelding, but he lit up at the sight of a feed bucket and happily followed me home to investigate its contents.

Various phone calls ensued, our first thought being that the black horse was a refugee from the camp fire across the water. This seemed unlikely, but not as unlikely as a lone horse jumping the many fences between us and the nearest other farms beyond our neighbour's. (We live on a long, straggling peninsula).

The fire-lighter disclaimed ownership, however, after counting his troop, and I got quite excited at the prospect of claiming Finders Keepers on a rather nice animal. Closer examination of him, however, revealed definite traces of kelp on his hips...

The Boss phoned another horse-owner over the water, giving a description of our mystery guest, and to my disappointment established that the visitor belonged to him.

Apparently it was a racehorse, bought in some time ago, which hadn't been accepted by the rest of his troop. Presumably it had been chased into the seas by one of them, and been swept along with the strong tide rip for a least a mile until it made the shore somewhere past the settlement.

Considering how much kelp there is along the coastline, that is one lucky horse to have survived the ordeal.

With elderly Grebe for company, the big back sea-horse is settling peacefully into his foster home. I'm resigned now to losing him when his rightful owner is able to travel the long miles around the coastline to collect him - and I've regretfully abandoned thoughts of naming him.

He could have been christened Driftwood, Porpoise or Flotsam. Kelpie, Spindrift or Waterbaby. Beach Boy, Sailor or Seaspray.

Or perhaps just Crusoe...

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Time to re-educate the Argentines

Gone are the good old days when elections passed by with hardly a ripple. The only changes being a few names, life then meandering on in the usual fashion. Or was that the bad old days?

Some candidates advised against putting all our eggs in one basket. If they do not watch out there will not be any baskets, let alone eggs!

There was certainly plenty of squawking and scrambling around in the hen yards last year, all that tightening of the proverbial belt etc. Running around like chickens in a hen coop, busily blocking up holes in the wire made by the marauding fox, or in this case "the Menem leopard" as coined by Nora Femenia in an article submitted to the B.A. Herald, is putting of the inevitable. We would be better off planning strategy on getting rid of the fox.

Did you know there are more chickens in the world than people! My daughter came up with that gem or information. If you didn't, you may not have heard of the recently discovered bird species in the Falklands. It has been suspected that their flea infested characters have been around for some time.

Sighting have become more common, an increase probably due to the greenhouse effect, or is it something to do with umbrellas. Anyway, I refer of course to The Ostrich Falklandii globe sandunaeus - apparently so named because when sighted usually have their head firmly stuck in the nearest sand dune, giving a decidedly rounded outline.

Ornithologists, conservationists, or even councillors, may find this of some interest. But then maybe this bird is just a flight of my imagination and the "Ostrich Syndrome" is not endemic to the Falklands.

Thankfully, my flights of imagination do not come as costly as the "Flying Ballot Box". This little operation cost in the region of three thousand pounds. A princely sum to enable collection of Camp votes.

There are only 324 eligible voters in Camp. Why can it not be managed more cost effectively? What is wrong with a postal or proxy voting system?

The aircraft would then be able to carry fare paying passengers along with freight and mail. There should be no need for mobile polling teams at all.

Why not have polling stations situated at MPA (incidentally was there no person at MPA on the 14th eligible and wanting to vote) and the North Camp? Port Louis for instance or Estancia, where people could easily drive. The roads were laid for the farms to make life easier, it certainly makes voting easier when you hardly have to move from your armchair. No wonder Camp voting percentage is higher than Stanley. A form of democracy I would call paternalism.

If you care about your future and want to vote you will make damn sure you get to your nearest polling station.

However, this year the election did cause just a little more than a ripple, especially overseas, judging by the TV cameras. A ripple can flow forward continuously, gaining momentum. I hope councillors view our future in that manner.

This year saw the highest ever number of candidates. Does this show a certain dissatisfaction in how the Islands are being run, or not run, according to your evaluation.

Or did our good old friend money have something to do with it? What better way to supplement your income. If any had that little thought tucked away in the back of their tiny mind, I think they would have suffered a severe bout of "Beam me up Scottie-itis" when faced with the burgeoning forest, as described by someone when referring to LegCo papers. I only hope the new councillors do justice to all that paper.

Most things require justification, so what brought all those journalists to the Falklands to cover election week? All extremely welcome and good for publicity, we certainly need it. But it

poses the question, Why? What was so different this time? Have we finally made it to the big time - on par with the UK, America, Russia, Argentina?

Mind you they missed the frenetic "contesting" and "fighting" for seats.

The motorcycle rally drew a bigger crowd than the public meeting, despite the trek up Two Sisters track and inevitable boggings. Perhaps therein lies a message. A matter of priorities.

Despite air time, write-ups and meetings it all petered out in the last week. Sheer exhaustion I expect. I fully expected to have to re-do the path to my door, worn down by the pitter of varying sizes of feet, the owners all keen to win my vote. Only one candidate came to my house. His feet made no impression on the path, but what he said did, which goes to show this type of interaction is beneficial, and not only in election.

They say journalists have a nose for a story. Well they have to, or they would be soon out of business. Perhaps they thought they would detect a change in our stance on sovereignty? Maybe a weakening? I must admit to a feeling of déjà vu.

They will, if they are worth their salt, have seen that it is, if anything, stronger and strengthening all the time.

In the wave of democratic ambivalence waiting over and from Argentina, they should also have detected the underlying imperialistic dictatorial attitudes.

Eventually Argentina will have to accept we will never willingly relinquish our home. They have to develop their democracy and drop their claim. We have to help them achieve an exalted state of benevolence. Maybe then

we could become neighbours with mutual respect and goodwill.

Mr Di Tella does himself or his country no favours when, after he has some tentative contact with us, he distorts what was said into something meaningful and advantageous to Argentina's aims. This discourages anyone in the Falklands from talking to him or any other Argentinian.

How are we to combat such verbal tactics if we do not speak up? What if political ammunition is made of everything that's said. We are not mute are we? We do not dwell in the dark ages where if you said "Death to the King" you had your tongue cut out?

Argentina cannot hope to gain any real belief in her democracy if they continue in this way. We have to help re-educate the entire population of Argentina! What do you mean - impossible? It's not too much to ask is it? There is only about 27 million of them! A daunting challenge, but are we not a resourceful people?

We are not stubborn or intransigent and do not want to be portrayed as such. We could talk on any subject under the sun without being hoodwinked, badgered, or cajoled into any agreements we do not want, or which would return us to the partial dependence we had on Argentina pre 1982.

We could evaluate every step of the way. Make contacts with the South American continent as a whole if we chose. If it is viable and advantageous to us, choice being the operative word.

We are not dogmatic or bigoted. Is it a crime to have a fierce pride in who we are and what we want to become? To love our homeland?

Morally these Islands belong to the people who made them, Us.

I am convinced we do not know one sixteenth of it, never mind the half.

So councillors, there's your message from me. Sort it. I want to see positive steps taken to deal with this persistent inhibitive claim.

Hopefully we can not sit back safe in the knowledge that you are taking care of the business. That we have successfully sorted the wheat from the chaff and put the wheat in the right place. If we haven't I guess the old saying applies: "Your reap what you sow".

Obviously quite a few people think along the same lines as me and Maggie. Three women in council, fantastic! Should balance things up nicely. So go to it girls, one big step for womankind, one giant step for the Falklands.

I was drawn to vote for a Camp candidate, but because of this silly division I couldn't. How did you vote? Me - I voted for Baldrick!!

● YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

See Camp before you change it

(Open letter to all councillors)

During the pre-election campaign of prospective councillors there was a lot of talk, both in speeches and on-air discussions, about changing the constitution particularly as regards proportional representation: many seemed to feel that the Camp had too strong a voice for the size of its population.

I would like to put forward a

Thanks to the clean-up team

MAY I use your column to publicly thank Jock Sutherland's team for their hard work around Stanley.

I am in particular grateful for all the tidying up they have done around the Cathedral and Church Hall.

Well done Jock and team! You have made Stanley look even more clean and tidier than before.
Canon Stephen Palmer

What did we get out of Heritage Year?

I HAD to laugh when I heard Mr Terry Peck's reputed question to the electorate asking how Falkland Islanders wish to remember and record their Heritage Year if they weren't prepared to spend money?

Well, it's not that the money was spent that nettles, but how it was spent.

Question: How much was spent on the Falklands and its population? How much was spent on notables, nearly notables and almost nearly notables, that had a Falkland Islands connection no matter how vague!

Was it necessary to give Joe Bloggs the five star treatment because he stuck the pins in the map in '82?

Friends overseas are important, yes, but I think we must have a pretty ghastly image if it was necessary to bribe everyone to come here. Surely an invitation would have been enough.

If I were another country I would take a dim view of the

few thoughts.

Most people in Camp do at some stage or another throughout the year visit Stanley, even if only on an overnight stop for medical or dental reasons. The majority of them have family living in Stanley, so that I feel everyone in Camp knows something about what goes on in Stanley and has witnessed the changes that have occurred there over the past ten years.

Contrary to the above, there is a majority of people in Stanley who have little inkling of the changes that have been taking place in Camp during the same period. People will talk glibly about the sub-division of large farms and the depopulation of Camp, but have they any idea of the isolation of some families?

The fact that some of them live anything from 10 to 30 miles away from the nearest airstrip; that the VHF telephone system is still not 100 per cent satisfactory with either faulty reception or transmission a good bit of the time; that television does not reach every part of the Islands; that although a fair stretch of Camp road has been

constructed there are still many, many miles to go. Incidentally, at the present rate of progress we estimate 12 to 15 years before the road reaches us?

We are asked to diversify as much as possible but: If we sell beef privately we are competing with the butchery. If we grow surplus vegetables - which many of us do - or produce eggs in quantity it costs anything from 40 to 60p per kg just to air freight those in. Yes, the shops in Stanley will sell them but it is very hard to charge competitive prices (against Chilean imports) when carrots cost 30p/lb before the producer or the seller has made any profit at all.

I could go on in this vein indefinitely but just for the present would urge all you councillors to think carefully before altering the constitution and, above all, I would beg not only Camp councillors but town councillors too, to get around the whole of the Islands and learn for yourselves what present-day Camp life is all about.

Ann Robertson,
Port Stephens

small country with new and fragile wealth wasting money so blatantly.

Of all the money that was spent on 1992 what lasting evidence do have?

All I remember of 1992 was a few measly fireworks, pretty lights on Victory Green, at the monuments and Whalebone Arch. The chance to see Maggie, Sir Rex and Lady Mavis again was wonderful, but what else does a fifth generation Islander have to show for 1992? A diary with nothing outstanding to put in its pages? Not even a free flight to Stanley for Campers for any of the celebrations.

Money at least 301 other people must feel would have been better spent on the Falklands for Falkland Islanders.

Heritage House for the elderly; or Generations Bowling Alley, skating rink and cinema for the young. Why spend money on

worthwhile causes when you can waste it though!

The last four years have been a shambles. There is still a shortage of housing, and there is unemployment. One has to be completely beggared before receiving welfare help.

If Heritage Year has cost less maybe some of this would/could have been prevented - or at least if we could see some worthwhile results we would not be so bitter about it.

I am no politician and I do not have access to facts and figures. I am merely expressing, in answer to your question Mr Peck, the feeling of many people I have spoken to in the last two years.

So who kicked who in the teeth first? I voted for you at the last election and I feel you let me down. I guess 301 others feel the same.

Faith Felton,
Ordinary 5th Generation Ben.

Good to see old logo has been kept

HAVING read in Penguin News of October 16th, the description of the School Arms, two points struck me:

a) A picture of the Arms might have been a good idea as I'm sure not everyone has seen it, although it was on view in the Education Office.

b) The Armorial Bearings granted to the F.I. Community School did have their beginnings here.

In Shay Mahoney's last year as Head Teacher, in 1987, he suggested that the school design, in art, a logo for use on the school writing paper, memo slips etc.

After much discussion Shay's was the final decision and he decided on Stephen Luxton's idea which was... 3 Upland Geese [see picture]. These designs were in black/white so his had the geese in white on a black background.

Upland Geese symbolised the Falkland Islands, they are in Camp and in Stanley and children come to the (then) Senior School from both Camp and Stanley. Also flying was (is) an important part of the Falkland Island life.

I'm sure Stephen, now studying geology at Durham, would be glad to know that his original design has been incorporated into the new Armorial Bearings.

It still have several of the logos produced by the pupils of 1987 stored in the Art Room.

Tim Simpson,
F.I.C.S.

● Penguin News has a picture of the FICS Arms but even single column, when it would be impossible to determine detail, it is nearly 3 inches deep, making it impossible to use in our paper

The answer to jobless and vandal problem

REFERRING to the comments on unemployment by would-be councillors.

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Wet and wild on Gull Island Pond

DESPITE rain and high winds large crowds turned up at the Gull Island Pond Water Sports Centre (GIPWSC) when it held it's official summer opening on October 3.

The afternoon saw the wind drop and one or two sunny spells allowed the many willing and eager volunteers to get onto the water - windsurfing, sailing and canoeing - while others enjoying an exhilarating ride in the safety boat.

The committee hopes to see more of them at the club in future. Special thanks go to the Stanley Sea Cadets

and Mrs Tracey Foster for the hot dogs, and the lads of *Dunbarton Castle* for manning the safety boat.

GIPWSC is the only official RYA recognised water sports club in the Falklands and the organisers hope to attract many new members from both the military and civilian populations.

Today (Saturday) there will be special classes in windsurfing and checking in of experienced people who want to join the club.

For further information contact Club Principal - WO2 Rob Foster or ring 76239.



THANKS

John Birmingham would like to thank all the people who gave me one of their votes last week

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JOB VACANCY

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Applications in writing should reach the Chairman, FITB, Stanley by Friday 29 October 1993.

JOB VACANCY

The following vacancies have arisen in the Public Works Department:

HGV Driver/Labourer in the Dockyard. Wages will be in the range of £3.60 to £4.06 per hour depending on age and experience.

Plant Operator class 1 or 2 in the Dockyard. Wages will be in the range of £3.69 to £4.51 per hour depending on age and experience.

For both of the above vacancies contact Micky Clarke during normal working hours for more details. Applications must be in writing to the Director of Public Works not later than 4.30pm on Monday 25th October 1993.

FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd would like to offer the facility known as the Goose Green Social Club for lease. We would like to see the club operated to cater for the many weekend visitors who travel to Goose Green during the season. There will also be a need to offer a bar facility during some evenings and at major events such as the Darwin Harbour sports meetings in February. For more details of this business opportunity please contact the Manager Goose Green or the General Manager Stanley.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd would like to offer a contract to transport a quantity of wool from Goose Green to Stanley during the coming season. Interested parties are asked to offer a rate per bale from Goose Green to Stanley to the General Manager Falklands Landholdings Ltd before November 1st. Falklands Landholdings does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any offer.

Indoor season to finish with a fight

WITH the winter indoor football season now officially at an end, the six teams have been fighting it out for the Land-Rover Cup.

The Terminators, champions of the Sullivan League, have won their section and were due to play the Pirates in the final last night.

Results so far:

Group One

Pirates 12 v Colts 8

[P] C. Jaffray 7, K. McKay 2, E. Cofre 2, G. Cordeiro 1

[C] P. Riddell 6, C. Eynon 1, F. Jaffray 1

Terminators 17 v Colts 8

[T] T. Bowles 7, J. Curtis 4, P.

Kultschar 6

[C] P. Riddell 4, C. Eynon 2, F. Jaffray 1, S. Jaffray 1

Terminators 12 v Pirates 12

[T] T. Bowles 7, J. Curtis 4, R. Smith 1

[P] C. Jaffray 6, G. Cordeiro 3, S. Jennings 1, K. McKay 1, E. Cofre 1

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Terminators	2	1	1	0	29	20	+9	3
Pirates	2	1	1	0	24	20	+4	3
Colts	2	0	0	2	16	29	-13	0

Group Two

Dominators 14 v Buccaneers 6

[D] J. Peck 7, A. Pollard 4, B. Watson 2, I. Betts 1

[B] W. Chater 3, R. Summers 2, C. Nolan 1

Stallions 21 v Dominators 15

[S] C. Clarke 12, P. Phillips 5, C. Buckland 3, G. Tyrrell 1

[D] A. Steen 6, B. Watson 3, A. Pollard 2, I. Betts 1, R. Titterington 2, W. Goss 1

Stallions 14 v Buccaneers 20

[S] P. Phillips 7, C. Buckland 4, G. Tyrrell 3

[B] W. Chater 10, R. Summers 5, A. Pollard 3, C. Paice 2

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Diff	Pts
Dominators	2	1	0	1	29	27	+2	2
Stallions	2	1	0	1	35	35	0	2
Buccaneers	1	1	0	1	26	28	-2	2

Semi Finals:

Terminators 16 v Stallions 13

[T] J. Curtis 9, T. Bowles 7

[S] P. Phillips 6, C. Buckland 3, C. Gilbert 3, T. Bowles OG

Pirates 13 v Dominators 8

[P] C. Jaffray 6, G. Cordeiro 4, K. McKay 2, S. Jennings 1

[D] W. Goss 3, B. Watson 2, A. Pollard 2, R. Titterington 1

Land-Rover Cup Final 22/10/93

Pirates v Terminators

Young players get ready!

JUNIOR darts players take note - the Sullivan Shield competition will be played in the Victory Bar tomorrow (Sunday). Doors open at 2.30pm and play will start after the draw at 3.00pm.

Entries will be taken on the day and there will be prizes for winner, second, third, fourth, highest placed girls and highest check-out.

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Samantha, aged six, swims half-a-mile

JUST three days after swimming 400 metres, six-year-old Samantha Brownlee has doubled her score.

On Wednesday, she swam 800 metres - more than half-a-mile and 32 lengths of Stanley swimming pool.

And when it was over, she ran to the end of the pool and did a somersault to celebrate.

"Absolutely tremendous," enthused her father, Andy. He was, too, keen to thank Sara Gilding who gave up her breaks to see the swim through.

Samantha herself is "very happy." She has been swimming only since returning to the Islands 12 months ago.

"I do quite a lot of swimming," she said, "just for fun

and would like to be a big swimmer when I get older."

Samantha will be awarded



Samantha abadge and certificate from the Stanley Leisure Centre for her achievement.

A last word from Andy: "She is a very determined little girl and we are very pleased and proud of her."

Use for low-grade local wool?

A GOOD commercial use may have been found for locks - the low grade wool for which farmers receive the lowest prices.

An investigation is being carried out to see whether it is practical to use such wool for insulation in Falklands buildings.

Australia already uses wool for this purpose as a way has been found to deal with wool-eating insects. Equipment can be bought to sort out the bug problem.

The wool must also be made

into batts - or large trays - for easy use and because wool attracts damp, there is also the problem of damp and mildew to solve.

There are Australian firms that make batts and Graham France, the Islands' Building Adviser who is investigating the possibilities of the scheme with the Department of Agriculture, is hoping, through contacts made at a conference in New Orleans, that this know-how will be passed on to the Falklands.

Graham also hopes the damp and mildew problems can be solved.

Although there is not enough new building going on at the moment to warrant any big investment, he feels there might be a market for replacing old insulation or installing it in houses that have never had any.

Another use for this sort of wool is in gardening when it can be laid over an area to suppress weeds.

Minister to visit Islands

DAVID Heathcoat-Amory, UK Minister in charge of Falkland affairs, will visit the Islands from November 12 to 17.

He will attend Remembrance Day services and visit Camp. He will also hold a public meeting at the Town Hall on November 15.

ExCo will decide on wind farm

EXCO is to have the final say as to where three wind turbines should be placed, the Planning and Building Committee has been told.

The 30m high tubular towers were planned for the land between Sappers Hill and Stanley (near the old ammunition shed), but other possibilities include Murray Heights or south of Sappers Hill.

After discussion about noise from the rotating blades and the problems of having the triple-bladed towers in a prominent position, it was decided to urge Brian Jarvis-Hill, DPW, to investigate other areas.

The Committee was also told that the towers could affect TV reception if put on the town side of Sappers Hill.

New patrol ship

THE new Fisheries Patrol ship is to be M.V. *Resolution*. The 800 gross registered tons ex-stern trawler will arrive in January, when *Cordella* will undertake a scientific research cruise to South Georgia.

Resolution is one of six ships owned by Gardline Shipping of Great Yarmouth.

The play's the thing



Lindsay Bonner and Paul Smith ready for the school play (pages 6 and 7)

Second blast in Island waters

THIRTY-three-year old Jesus Diaz returned home to Spain on Wednesday after being injured in the second explosion within a week aboard a trawler in Falkland waters.

Jesus had the fleshy tip of his thumb blown off at around midnight between October 25 and 26

when *Isla Alegranza* picked up a drum containing unexploded ordnance while fishing for loligo south of Lively Island.

After the first incident aboard *Sil*, Fisheries Department issued a warning notice to the agencies and all masters of fishing vessels.

This contained advice on deal-

ing with unexploded ordnance and was produced with help from EOD. In an interview on FIBS, Captain Tim Elliot, Officer Commanding EOD, stressed that the ordnance was safe until it was tampered with and that both men involved in these unfortunate incidents were very lucky.

How new Members' committee work has been allocated

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Bid for the first record of New Year

AS BFBS Radio looks back on 50 years on the air. Colin MacDonald, Station Manager at the MPA studios, is preparing for this year's Wireless for the Blind fund raising weekend.

Saturday December 11 and Sunday 12 are the two days chosen for this year's auctions and pledging.

BFBS Radio has helped raise more than £1m world-wide for the British fund which provides a "vital window" on the world for blind people.

Bids for the last disc of the year (and the first of 1994) will be welcomed on December 31.

Where possible, the action will be tied in with SSVC television. Teletext will be used to preview and promote the goods offered in the auction.

Obviously it is the supporters and listeners who have made the annual auctions such a success whether its donating goods or services or simply taking part in the pledging.

If you have something that could be used in this year's fund raising events, contact BFBS at MPA.

Builders find a message from the past

A FIFTY-FIVE year old message was found this week as local builders stripped down the Chauffeur's Cottage.

Paul Chapman and Keith Grimmer of Stanley Decorating and Building Services found the message, left by the builders of the cottage, on the inside face of a plywood sheet on the external wall of the sitting room.

It reads as follows:
16th May 1938
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Japan and China fighting like hell (Japs not doing so well)
Rebellion in Spain still going strong
Austria annexed by Germany, Herr Hitler
Victor wireless sets are the best, ask Rowe, Globe Store
Tommy Farr fights Willie Newall about 7th June 1938
Signed by the lot of us.

The fascinating time capsule will be placed back in the wall when the refurbishment is complete, along with this article and messages from the Paul and his workers.

Who knows, maybe in another fifty years another group of builders will find two little pieces of history.

Nijinsky's son is coming to the Islands for stud

THYER, son of the famous race-horse Nijinsky, has been given to the Stanley Sports Association by Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid al Maktoum.

It is anticipated that Thyer will be standing as stud at the association's stables.

He was acquired through the good offices of Michael Oswald, who is also manager of some of the Queen's and Queen Mother's studs.

Michael visited the Islands before Christmas, 1992, as a guest of the then CBFFI, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin.

It was here that the Chief Ex-

ecutive, Ronnie Sampson, introduced Michael to Laurie Butler who was chairman of the SSA.

"When Michael learned of our interest and desire to improve the quality of our horses he said he'd see what he could do," said Laurie.

"He then approached several well known horse owners and almost immediately the Sheikh made this very generous offer."

Thyer has won numerous races, perhaps the most notable being the two mile Kentucky Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield.

When the horse arrives, hopefully sometime in mid-January, Mike Summers, chairman of the

association, and his committee will decide on the horse's future.

In the mean time, the Falkland Islands Company has agreed to quote "an extremely favourable" freight rate and will take care of travelling and insurance.

FIC is also in liason with the UK Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food over the preparation and travelling of the horse box.

"We are very grateful to all those involved," said Laurie Butler. "I just feel good about it and am looking forward to seeing Thyer here."

Welsh choir's last song in Stanley entertains Corona



A TREAT was in store for Women's Corona Society members last Sunday afternoon when the Rourke's Drift Company choir of the Royal Regiment of Wales made their farewell visit to Stanley singing in the Junior School Hall.

The half-hour programme was a mixture of traditional hymns and songs with a rousing version of Tom Jones' *Delilah*.

Mrs June Clark, Secretary of the Corona Society, presented the choir with a Heritage Year coin.

Jail for supplying man on Black List

A MAN who supplied alcohol to a Black Listed person was sentenced to one month in prison by Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday October 20.

Terry Smith admitted buying alcohol for George Thompson,

who has been prohibited from drinking for some time, on September 11.

Smith had appeared earlier in the month, when his guilty plea had been rejected because he said he did not know Mr Thompson was Black Listed.

Inspector Dave Morris said Smith lived with his sister, Mrs Browning, who said that Mr Thompson had often been to the house asking for alcohol. When she refused, her brother took the money and purchased a bottle of whisky.

Mrs Browning told police that Smith had threatened her with violence if she told anybody.

Kevin Kilmartin said Smith had given in to pressure from Mr Thompson to buy the alcohol on a promise that he could share it.

"We take a very serious view of this offence," said Chairman, Ray Robson. "People who supply alcohol to prohibited persons are openly defying the court order and are not helping those who are on that list."

"This also applies to those who supply juveniles with drink. This is a practice that has to stop," he said.



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Girl attacked in bar

ANXIETY and depression led to a man assaulting his former girlfriend, it was claimed at Stanley on Wednesday.

Alan Scipio admitted causing Marilyn Williams actual bodily harm on September 18, and damaging a ceiling in the police station cells.

Inspector Dave Morris said Scipio was in the bar when he saw Marilyn Williams, with whom he had had a relationship for the past two years, although they had recently parted.

She was laughing and talking to other people.

Scipio walked up to her, said: "You can't laugh and joke with me but you can with everyone else" then punched her in the face, making her lip bleed.

He then hit her again, knocking her to the floor. He was restrained until the police arrived.

Later, in a cell, Scipio worked his way up the wall and punched the ceiling, causing some damage. There was no compensation claim for this.

Ian Henderson said Scipio's situation had deteriorated to the extent that he had been in hospital, such was the extent of his anxiety and depression.

Scipio had arranged to meet

Ms. Williams that evening, and when he saw her speaking to others the anger that had built up inside him took over.

Mr Henderson said that although the couple had split up, Ms Williams never stuck by her word when she said she didn't want to see him any more. This added to Scipio's confusion.

Scipio was genuinely sorry for what had happened and he would

lose his job as a result of his court appearance.

"The trauma he's suffering leads him to behave out of character," said Mr Henderson, asking the court to treat this case as leniently as possible.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood said he had taken into account what had been said and appreciated the trauma caused by Scipio witnessing fatalities ear-

lier in the year, but said the court would not tolerate this sort of incident.

It had been an unprovoked assault and although Ms Williams may not have been consistent, it was also possible that she was scared of Scipio, and he couldn't impose his feelings on her.

Scipio was fined £300 for the assault and £75 for the criminal damage.



Videos for the KEMH Spanish patients

TWENTY five Spanish videos have been donated to the Friends of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital from the joint fishing company Argos Parera.

The gift, presented last week to Friends' president, Governor's wife, Mrs David Tatham, was a way of saying "thank you" to the hospital for the help given before and since the burning of the ship *Puente Pereiras*.

Jesus Santos, former captain of the burned ship, made the presentation at Government House.

Also present were the Governor, Mr David Tatham, Antonio Cordiero, and Laurie Butler of Argos Fishing.

Said Mrs Tatham: "It is such an anxious time being in hospital, especially if you do not speak the language. So I am sure the videos will help them to relax."

They don't make men like that anymore

A tribute to Fenton Hirtle by Tim Blake

THE Falklands has lost another character with the sudden death on Wednesday, October 20, of Fenton Hirtle while cutting peat on his beloved Golding Island.

Fenton was born and brought up in Stanley but started coming to the West for school holidays with the Hallidays.

On April 1, 1952, at the age of 15 and three days he started work here at Hill Cove. It was not long before he had moved out to Shallow Bay to work with Dave McKay.

It was from Dave he learned his shepherding and colt taming skills, but most importantly he met and married Linda.

When Dave died, Fenton moved into the settlement at Hill Cove and took over as head shepherd. It was during his time as head shepherd that we got to the point of getting rid of ked.

However, when Shallow Bay became vacant in 1970, he and Linda decided to go home. After three years at Shallow Bay, Fenton moved to Darwin to take over the management of the dairy, but cows were a poor substitute for sheep and he was soon back on the west, firstly as foreman and then as manager at Roy Cove.

In 1977 the Golding Island group came on the market. This was what Fenton was waiting for,

his own farm.

There were no soft loans or FIDC mortgages available but he put all he had into the Islands and moved there with his family.

From then on he set about re-seeding the diddle dee areas and improving his wool. When he started on Golding there was very little fencing on the island, but it is fenced today. From the fairly coarse corradales he started with, Fenton slowly changed over to polworths and today Golding produces some of the finest wool in the Falklands.

From a boy at Hill Cove he worked ceaselessly. One of his first accounts shows that he rickled most of the peat that year.

Because of his efforts as a wool boy, the SOA Agreement was amended to allow a person on boy's wages to be paid the full

bonus for carrying wool if he could carry more than 800 fleeces a day. Fenton could and did. He could shear more than 200 sheep a day with hand shears and keep up with the best cutting peat.

I shall remember Fenton not just for his work but also for his play. He had the most infectious sense of humour I have come across. He enjoyed his stories as much as his listeners did and by the time he came to the end of the tale everyone was in stitches.

He didn't come off Golding very often but when he did he enjoyed himself to the full and everyone enjoyed his company. There was never a dull moment when Fenton was around.

Everyone who knew Fenton will remember him with the greatest affection and respect. They don't make them like that any more.

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Joanne and Paul were married in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday.

The bride was given away by her father, Don, and was attended by five of her nieces - Tanya and Vikki Lee, Cheryl, Lydysay and Katie Bonner. Paul's nephew Sam was pageboy.

She wore an ivory satin gown, with lace leg-o-mutton sleeves and lace trim around the neckline and hem. Joanne carried a bouquet of

silk roses.

The bridesmaids wore blue flowered gowns of different styles and wore matching flowered head-dresses.

Paul, who wore a double breasted dark grey suit with bow tie, was supported by Rodney Lee.

The ceremony, conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer, was followed by a supper and reception in the Town Hall, rounded off with an open dance.

Joanne and Paul spent their wedding night in the Upland Goose Hotel. They left on Wednesday, with Paul's family, for a month-long holiday in Britain.

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Bad Bolligrew is good for a night out



Perky Johnny Rook (Helen Coombes)

THREE months' work went into the Community School production of *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew* - and it was three months well spent. It is a pity that all that effort was used up in just two nights, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The show ran smoothly and prompt-free, with a story-teller (Bernadette Lang) who sat in front of the stage and held the whole thing together.

Another plus for the youngsters was that, for the most part, they managed to beat the appalling acoustics of the Town Hall and were clearly heard at the back of the audience.



Bolligrew himself, played by Alastair Summers

It seems unfair to name some names above others. However, Zoe Luxton as the evil Dr Moloch - and earlier as an energetic dancer - showed a confidence and skill not often seen in an amateur performance.

It would be very easy to overplay a part like that - all deliciously nasty and money-grubbing - but Zoe got it just right and made the character seem as real as a fairytale character can be.

Close on her heels came the dreaded Baron Bolligrew himself (Alastair Summers) who bore a remarkable visual likeness to a certain senior member of the administration. (*Penguin News* is assured, however, that any resemblance to any known person was entirely coincidental).

Alastair, too, had confidence and presence on stage and obviously enjoyed it all - a feeling that transported itself to the audience.

Like all good stories there were knights in armour - a good egg knight - the animal-loving Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong played by James Wallace - and a bad egg knight Squire Blackheart played by John Salter.

James, of course, also takes part in FIODA productions and his performance for the school was everything one expects from him.

He is well on the way to becoming one of the Islands' leading dramatic lights.

John Salter played a laid-back Blackheart and worked well.

RIGHT: Good Egg Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong (James Wallace)
FAR RIGHT: Squire Blackheart (John Salter)



THE two faces of Zoe Luxton - left as the evil Dr Moloch (with James Wallace as Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong) and, above, as a dancer.



of EOD with Tim Cotter, David Crowie, Tony Courtney and Chris Plumb).

really enjoyable evening out.

A word should be added about the costumes (Veronica Fowler, Tim Simpson, Anne Reid and "the mums who helped out") which

were great fun, and the scenery (for which 14 people shared the credits): the direction (Alex Campbell) which was crisp and the special effects and bangs (most

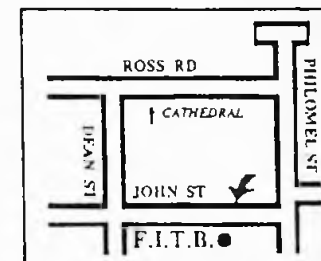
● All the pictures on this page - and others of the performance - are available at the *Penguin News* office in Ross Road West priced 75p each.



FAR LEFT: Marie Summers played one of the peasants
CENTRE: Matthew McMullen as the ship's captain
LEFT: Cara Ross as Sir Percival Smootheley-Smoother

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Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 30

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.25 Wildbunch
10.40 Tiny Toons Adventures
11.00 Run the Risk
11.25 Little House on the Prairie
12.15 Grandstand Including: Golf - Dunhill Cup
5.15 Cable Jukebox
5.25 Challenge Anneka
6.15 Big Break
6.45 Blind Date Cilla's back and playing matchmaker
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.20 Casualty Return of the top-rating medical drama
9.10 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
9.35 Animated Arias from Opera
9.50 BBC News
10.10 Match of the Day
11.10 Danny Baker After All

SUNDAY October 31

10.00 The New Adventures of He-Man
10.25 The O-Zone
10.50 Children's Ward
11.15 Top Gear
11.45 The ITV Chart Show
12.30 Scene Here
1.00 Telly Addicts
1.30 Sweet Inspiration (New) Celebrities talk to Alan Titchmarsh about the hymns which have inspired them.
2.05 Brookside Max finds problems getting remarried and Ron finds himself in dire financial straits
3.15 The Flying Doctors
4.00 The Carling Premiership Ipswich Town v Leeds United
5.50 Cartoon Time
6.10 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Top of the Pops
6.55 Tomorrow's World
7.25 Eastenders The tension builds between Cindy and Ian just as they should be celebrating their happy news. Can Ian really ever trust her again?
8.25 The Upper Hand
8.50 BBC News
9.05 Thicker Than Water (New) Theresa Russell plays identical twins Jo and Debbie in this two-part psychological thriller. When Jo falls pregnant she worries about telling Debbie, who has been desperately trying for a baby. But a telepathic link between the two means that Debbie already knows.
10.30 Scotsport
11.25 Top Gear Take Two
11.30 International Golf Final day's play for the Dunhill Cup

MONDAY November 1

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Cartoon Time
3.55 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.25 Owl TV
4.50 Stingray
5.15 Home and Away Adam returns to Summer Bay full of dubious success stories
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Wheel of Fortune
6.20 The Krypton Factor
6.45 If the Worst Should Happen
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street Ken shares a secret with Dierdre. Ivy's in need of comfort but Don doesn't care
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Goggle Eyes
11.10 Rory Bremner - Who Else?
11.45 Film '93

TUESDAY November 2

2.15 Nanny Knows Best
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Cartoon time
4.00 Toxic Crusaders
4.25 Blue Peter
4.50 Byker Grove (New) PJ becomes an action man, the Grovers hit the groove in a band, Patsy hears the voice of God and there's a new man in charge
5.15 Home and Away Blake prepares to make the hardest announcement of his life
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 Beadle's About
7.15 The Laughing Policeman The policeman has long been the lutt of comedy sketches. This show features a classic compilation of memorable clips
7.25 Brighton Belles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry (New) Michael Elphick stars in this new 12 part drama, as Harry Salter, a former Fleet Street high-flier. He got the stories, the expense account, and drunk. But now he's living on his wits running a news agency in Darlington. Tonight he investigates a suspicious death and a rogue tattooist
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Viewpoint '93 With the Cold War over, Britain's sea power, like that of the USA and Russia, is being drastically pruned, with devastating social consequences for sailors and ship-builders. What now are the roles of the world's Navies?
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY November 3

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Felix the Cat
3.55 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.25 Hartbeat
4.50 Woof
5.15 Home and Away Shane explodes at Fisher for trying to run his life
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 The \$64,000 Question
6.20 Through the Keyhole
6.45 If the Worst Happens
6.55 Jimmy's More real-life stories from the staff and patients at St. James's University Hospital in Leeds
7.25 Coronation Street Sally finds herself defending Joe. Don jealously watches as Jim and Denise seem to be growing colder
7.50 Holiday Outings New Zealand
8.00 The European Match
10.00 BBC News
10.30 DH Lawrence's The Rainbow

THURSDAY November 4

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Snap
3.15 Survival The lore of the weather wise
3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
3.45 Sooty and Co.
4.10 Legends of Treasure Island
4.35 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
4.50 Byker Grove
5.15 Home and Away Fin accepts Blake's decision to follow his sister
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Gamesmaster
6.25 Emmerdale
6.50 The Generation Game
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Skipper

8.45 Over the Rainbow

9.10 Frank Stubbs Promotes (New) Timothy Spall stars in this seven-part comedy as Frank Stubbs, one of Soho's more successful ticket touts. But Frank feels that there is something more to life than scalping and aspires to become a promoter, with hilarious consequences!
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Question Time
11.30 Screenplay Firsts: The Miller's Tale

FRIDAY November 5

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black Today, Peter Ebdon v Darren Morgan, and Mike Hallett v Nigel Bond
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Scooby Doo
4.15 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games

5.15 Home and Away Adam is furious when Greg ruins his plans to get into Bobby's good books
5.40 Cable Jukebox
5.55 Scene Here
6.25 Gladiators
7.15 Crimeline
7.25 Coronation Street Bet has some advice for Liz, but will it be helpful?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Sanctuaries of Defence Battle training grounds may seem unlikely homes for wildlife, but despite shell fire and military exercises, wildlife thrives in these otherwise protected areas
9.05 The Chief
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back (New)
11.00 The Classic Late Night Film: The Ghoul (1933 Black and white) A jewel is stolen from an Egyptian tomb and comes into the possession of a professor who believes it will give him immortality. Starring Boris Karloff and Cedric Hardwicke

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY October 30

6.03 A Fishbone of Fairytales
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY October 31

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY November 1

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 Profile: Robert Palmer
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 24th Cambridge Folk Festival
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Talking About Music
7.00 Keys to Creativity
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 2

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 Profile: Robert Palmer
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 24th Cambridge Folk Festival
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 3

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes: Jose Carreras
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY November 4

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 Jazz at the Questors
6.30 On Stage: Leo Sayer
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY November 5

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 Fl News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Barney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert
SUNDAY
0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Chitvan's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1603 Profile
1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on FM) 1200 till 1400 on FM 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/ FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Lunchtime Show 1400 Main News of the Day 1430 Lunchtime Show (cont.) 1503 Lunchtime Show (cont.) 1445 Sports Roundup 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold
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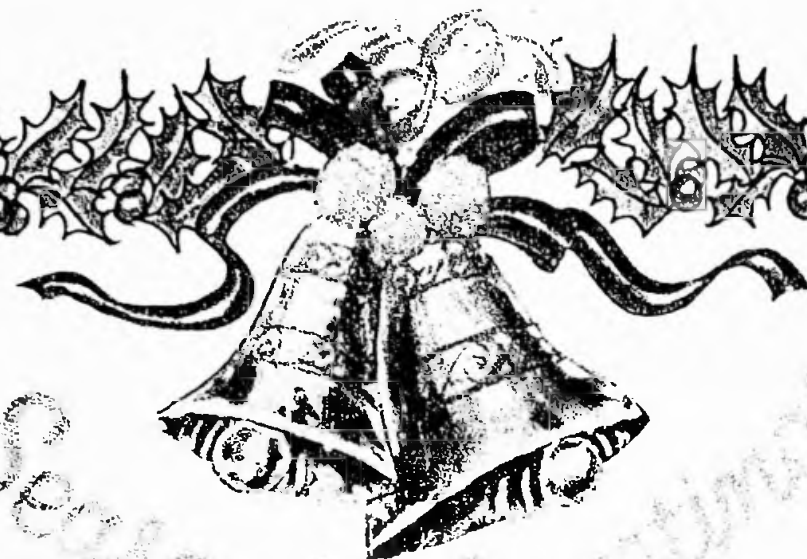
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Ploughmans Pie	340g	£1.85
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Poached Mullet Bonne Femme
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or
Christmas pudding with Brandy sauce

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UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Many a shared memory as Lady T looks back

JUDGING from the number of candidates and voters in your elections this month, democracy is alive and well in the Falkland Islands. To winners and losers alike I commend the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi quoted by Margaret Thatcher (as she then was) after her election victory in 1979: "Where there is discord, may we bring harmony. Where there is error, may we bring truth. Where there is doubt, may we bring faith. And where there is despair, may we bring hope."

The publication of Lady Thatcher's account of her eleven and a half years of Prime Minister has overshadowed all else in Britain this month. It has certainly not brought harmony. She has upset some of her former colleagues by her frank, sometimes brutal, criticism, and their responses have been equally critical of her.

I am reminded of Elizabeth Wordsworth's verse:
*If all the good people were clever,
And all clever people were good,
The world would be nicer than ever*

*We thought that it possible could.
But somehow, 'tis seldom or never
The two hit it off as they should;
The good are so harsh to the clever,
The clever so rude to the good.*

The media have seized upon Lady Thatcher's harsher comments, but her memoirs contain many kinder words, even for those who disagreed with her.

I cannot claim yet to have read the whole book - it is almost 900 pages long - but, if the chapters on the Falklands War are a fair sample, it promises to be a riveting read.

For me and, I suspect, many Penguin News readers, her graphic account of the events in 1982 supplies the answers to many hitherto unanswered questions.

For example, I now understand why Francis Pym, then my Secretary of State, did not ask to see me until it was all over. He had been in favour of accepting the Haig proposals, which included two

representatives of the Argentine Government on the Islands' Councils, as well as at least one representative of "the local Argentine population" and which Margaret Thatcher had rightly found totally unacceptable.

In her words "We were at loggerheads".

In the ensuing meeting of the War Cabinet, Mr Pym recommended acceptance of these terms, but the Prime Minister's view prevailed. At John Nott's suggestion, Haig was asked to put the proposals to the Argentines first.

Fortunately for us the military Junta rejected them. Lady Thatcher writes: "And so a great crisis passed. I could not have stayed as Prime Minister had the War Cabinet accepted Francis Pym's proposals. I would have resigned." So would I.

Eleven years on, those of us who were involved will share Lady Thatcher's reflection: "Nothing remains more vividly in my mind

... than the eleven weeks in the spring of 1982 when Britain fought and won the Falklands War... I do not think I have ever lived so tensely or intensely as during the whole of that time."

Today we face not a military but an economic threat from Argentina. I understand that a new fishing agreement will be signed within the next few days allowing Argentina to increase its quota of squid to 220,000 tonnes while the Falkland Islands maintain their quota of 130,000 tonnes. That sounds like an awful lot of squid to me. I only hope that the resources can sustain such a high level of off-take.

But to finish, as I always try to do, on a brighter note. Results of the seismic surveys are promising and, although there can be no certainty until rigs are actually drilling, there is good reason to hope that off-shore oil will eventually secure the long-term financial and political future of the Falklands.

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Diary of a Farmers' Wife

By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

The hardships of living with a frustrated golfer

PALE Maidens are starting to bloom, birds are twittering in the macrocarpa trees by our house, goslings are appearing in camp and the grass is growing. Everything is set fair for summer, it would appear. We're a little nervous, though, it all seems too good to be true...

The Boss is currently away at a golf match, and I'm happy for him. Last time we went to a golf match the telephone system let him down. Having crossed over in our small boat he then sat disconsolately waiting for an hour and a half, while I tried to phone his would-be host to say he'd made it to the pick-up point (there'd been some doubt, due to the weather).

Eventually he gave up his vigil and came home again, but minutes after he'd landed the frustrated golfer spotted a vehicle on the far horizon. He took off once more in the boat - only to be disappointed again.

Returning home he vented his feelings by thrashing a ball round our own course. I suspect his victim represented the phone system.

The Boss's present outing is making a pleasant break for him from ditch-widening. He's clocked up a respectable yardage with his trusty peat spade over the past week. This is an on-going task, in an attempt to prevent stock losses.

Only yesterday I pulled three lambs out of one particularly bad area and reunited them with their anxious mothers.

This posed the perennial question: Would the lambs have plopped into the ditch had I not been out and about checking on lambing progress, disturbing the flock in the process? Or were they already entombed before I got anywhere near them? Is it better to leave well alone, and accept that there are bound to be some losses whatever the cause? Or should we continue to patrol the ewe flocks in good weather, leaving well alone during bad weather when everything is tucked into shelter?

Whatever the answer, lambing appears to be going well, and there are small white objects dotted all over the landscape. It's three weeks since things started happening, and most of the ewes were obviously "cough" during the time 17-day cycle.

There's less than haven't yet

dropped their lambs look suitably rotund, and plod around with the "Blimey, how much longer?" expression which most pregnant mums wear during the run-up to The Day.

Our foster-horse has settled down now he has Grebe for company, and is starting to fill out a little after his ordeal. (Our neighbour found hoofprints where he'd come ashore, proving that he'd covered some two miles, though a treacherous piece of water).

He now whinnies when he sees me - the horse, that is, not the neighbour - but this greeting is probably just cupboard-love as he associates me with the prospect of a feed.

We have been asked to put him on the boat next week, to return to his original home on the East. I shall miss my 'Crusoe', and I expect Grebe will too. They have become firm friends, grazing side by side.

One slightly happier topic is that of our bathroom. No, we aren't getting a new one (that idea went the way of all other domestic improvement plans, thanks to the slump in wool). But the Boss used a renovating kit to cheer up our bath.

It's one of the good old-fashioned kind, long and deep enough for a comfortable soak, but was quite badly stained. Now it's sparkling white, making the rest of the bathroom look even tatter than before.

Any beetle venturing into it would need sunglasses against the snowy glare. The Boss had the honour of christening the thing - I didn't fancy getting stuck in it if the paint hadn't dried properly - and was delighted with his handiwork.

Next on the list of jobs round the house is exterior painting, to glue the rusty bits together.

I've been assigned to the easier jobs, such as fences, while the Boss will tackle the more fiddly ones. We've had the paint for months, so might as well use it. The roof needs two new sheets of tin before it can be painted - to be honest, it needs completely redoing - and the Boss is kindly letting me choose which paint will be used. He's offered me red oxide, red oxide or red oxide.

After much deliberation I've plumped for red oxide...

MORE LETTERS

Why some women must go to work

I WRITE in response to Mrs. Betty Miller's letter in *Penguin News* of October 23.

Mrs. Miller gives the impression that she believes pre-school is nothing more than a cheap baby-sitting service; this is not so!

My son attended pre-school for two years before entering mainstream education, it helped him not only to learn and improve his skills within a group environment (it was boring when Mum tried to teach him) but it also prepared him for infant school. There were

no tears and tantrums at the school gate on his first day, and he was a happy and confident child going off with his pre-school mates and looking forward to making new friends.

I am reliably informed that out of 23 children who attend our local pre-school on a regular basis only four have mothers who go to work. Quality time with your child is more important than quantity time.

How many mothers who stay at home can dedicate the whole day to the child's needs and demands? Not many unless of course you are fortunate enough to have domestic help. Even if you could it is inevitable that at times for the sake of peace and quiet you give in to your children's demands, which is certainly not good for the child or yourself in the long term.

All that apart, times and attitudes change, every woman should have the right to work if she so wishes, some have no choice. In many instances if the wife did not work the family would not be able to afford a mortgage or, in some cases, rent.

Claudette de Ceballos
Stanley

Views were my own

I WOULD like it to be known that comments made by me about the Jason Islands in the *Penguin News* of September 11, were my own views and not those of Falklands Conservation.

It is now clear that my comments on access are out of date and incorrect. I am informed that with modern craft landing on these islands does not pose the problems it once did.

Carol Miller,
Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT William Cletheroe, deceased, of Stanley died at Mullet Creek, on the 4th day of August 1993 Intestate.

WHEREAS Cyril Cletheroe, brother of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
26th October 1993
Ref: PRO/11/93

LETTERS to PENGUIN NEWS, Ross Road, Stanley

How radio script appeared repeated

MAY I take this opportunity to thank the 25 candidates who stood for election to the Legislature for their tolerance and understanding during the course of the recording of their pre-election addresses at FIBS?

On more than one occasion there was a queue of candidates sitting in the FIBS newsroom as my assessment of 30 minutes' recording time per candidate proved a little too over-optimistic.

On average, it took one hour to record and edit each candidate's address which meant approximately 25 hours' recording time - and that just for the first speeches.

Secondly, I think I would be doing myself and my staff an injustice if I did not point out that the profiles of the candidates which appeared in *Teaberry Express* on September 25 were exact replicas of those that FIBS had researched and subsequently broadcast several days earlier.

Juanita Brock, however, in a handwritten addition to her *Notebook* had suggested that, and I quote: "Note: All information in the candidates' profiles has been provided by the people concerned and/or has been in *Teaberry Express*'s information file. B".

How odd that 15 out of the 17 Stanley candidates and six out of the eight Camp candidates confirmed to me that at no time prior to, or on the date of publication (September 25) had they supplied profile details to Juanita Brock as she had suggested.

Furthermore, an error relating to a date in one candidate's profile as compiled by FIBS duly appeared in *Teaberry Express*. Need I say more?

Patrick Watts, Broadcasting Officer.

British immigrants to the

Island chocolate cakes are best

AS the group of journalists who visited the Falkland Islands over the election period, may we use your columns to thank all those we met for the warmth of our reception and the hospitality extended to us wherever we went, both in Stanley and in Camp.

The memory of the numerous "smokos" we were invited to will live with us for a long time - much longer than the time it will take to reduce the waistlines extended by the excellent food and superlative quality of the cakes we ate. In particular, we recommend to the world the magnificent chocolate cakes, of which we sampled many, each as delicious as the other.

During our, albeit too brief, a visit, we all came to appreciate the Falkland Islands much more than we could from a distance. Detractors of the islands clearly have been unimpressed by their wild beauty and scope to do so much.

Each of us has our private collection of other memories, too, ranging from our impressions of

The hourly rate in Goose Green is really £2.75 an hour

BILL Luxton's letter, *Camp wages - Not as bad as they may seem* - has provoked considerable discussion and ire amongst the employees of Falklands Landholdings at Goose Green.

Taken at face value the average person in Stanley, without recent knowledge of Camp, may wonder what all the fuss is about. This letter is an attempt, purely from the perspective of an interested spectator, to challenge the statement of G2/G3 wages of £8,500-£10,000 for farm employees.

The basic monthly wage structure from 1 October 1993 is as follows:

Cook £392.05 (£2.25 per hour)
Skilled worker £366.51 (£2.10 p/h)
Semi skilled £347.64 (£1.99 p/h)
Unskilled £325.42 (£1.87 p/h)

The wage quoted at £385 per month was the rate prior to 1 October 1993 for a cook cooking for up to four men for seven days per week.

Stop double standards

AFTER closely watching each stage of the last election, I think the Constitution definitely requires altering to a six Stanley, two Camp representation on Council, and a one person one vote.

One person one vote might persuade the electorate to vote for policies, not personalities. It might also give those with a lot of relations a head start, but this is preferable to an imprudent use of four votes.

British immigrants to the

Housing, mutton and peat were stated as being worth £3435 per annum or £286.25 per month. Currently three houses at Goose Green are being rented by people not working for the farm at £960 per annum or £80 per month. This rental includes mutton, peat and milk.

Unlike the employees at Chartres there is little or no opportunity for contract fencing, pressing or peat cutting for the majority of employees.

A table for Goose Green employees would therefore appear to be:

Skilled worker	£366.51 or	£4398.12 pa
Housing, mutton etc	£80.00 or	£960.00 pa
Government Grant	£18.33 or	£219.96 pa
Annual Flight	£14.00 or	£168.00 pa
	£478.84 or	£5746.08 pa

£5746.08 converted to an hourly rate equals £2.75 or 85 per

cent of the Stanley hourly rate paid to a 15-year-old labourer (£3.22).

Surely a skilled worker on a £5 million Government asset is worth more than this? Quite fairly, Mr Luxton listed advantages and disadvantages for working in the Camp - four disadvantages not mentioned are:

● Overtime - Paid at a rate of £3 per hour irrespective of basic wage and which does not reflect the value of the "in kind" element. If it did reflect the "in kind" element, the overtime rate should be £4.12 at Goose Green, £5.82 at Chartres.

● Public holidays - The only public holiday recognised by SOA/GEU is June 14, the other eight public holidays enjoyed by Stanley workers can, if so desired by farm managers, be regarded as ordinary working days without overtime.

Stanley workers receive double time for working public holidays.

● Holidays - The SOA/GEU have agreed that Camp workers receive four days less holidays per year than Stanley workers

● Other employment - Workers in Stanley have the opportunity for additional income from part-time employment and often have partners who are also working. Obviously these opportunities are rarely available in the Camp.

The widening discrepancy in standards of living between Stanley and Camp workers is a major contributing factor to the accelerating population drift from Camp to Stanley.

Recent cost of living bonuses for Camp do not seem to reflect reality in price increases. The percentage increases at the Goose Green store range from 9 per cent to 30 per cent over the past 18 months.

I applaud the stance taken by those councillors who wish to see conditions improved in the Camp. If conditions do not improve, then if the Camp is not completely depopulated by the time the oil industry arrives, its arrival will drive home the last nail in the coffin.

Philip Bitcheno, Goose Green

Chris Jenkins, Virginia Shoppee, Alberto Garcia-Marder, Nicholas Tozer and Eric Schmidt

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Vacancy in the Public Works Department

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Applications must be in writing to the Director of Public Works and must reach him no later than 4pm on Wednesday November 3.

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Winter season belonged to Terminators

THE Terminators proved last weekend that they were, without doubt, the top team of this year's winter indoor football season.

Having walked the Sullivan 4-a-Side Shield, finishing the competition a startling 31 points ahead of their nearest rival, the Terminators have just gone on to win the Land-Rover Cup.

The Terminators were chased in on both occasions by the Pirates, who have had to settle for runners-up medals.

The final on Friday was a hard fought and exciting affair, and with only three minutes to go the Pirates were in the lead. However, from somewhere the Terminators found a little more energy and took the match

11-9 - the low scoreline indicating just how close the game was.

The winning team comprised: Gerard Jaffray, Jimmy Curtis, Paul Kultschar, Simon Roberts, Russel Smith and Troyd Bowles (capt.).

Pirates: Guillermo Cordiero, Kenny McKay, Neil Clifton, Steve Jaffray, Chris Jaffray and Migs Cofre (capt.).

Friday's match brought the indoor season to an end, and football fans will be glad to know that this weekend sees the kick-off of the outdoor season.

Sunday - Preliminary matches

13.00 Rangers v Mustangs (Ref. Terry Peck), L/men E. Cofre, S. Jaffray) 15.30 FIDF v Redsox (Ref. G. Tyrrell, L/men J. Curtis, T. Peck)

Stan's back on top spot

THE shooting season officially began on Sunday October 17, and twelve members of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association met at the range to shoot over 300 and 500 yards.

Top scores were: K. Aldridge 92, C. McCallum 87, T. McCallum 86

On Sunday October 24, the Chairman of the Association, Stan Smith

returned from leave and immediately took back his position at the top of the pile.

Although the day was very cold the results were: S. Smith 47, M. Pole-Evans 46, T. McCallum 45, K. Aldridge 44, G. Check 44.

The Association will be holding its annual general meeting on Wednesday November 3.

CHRISTMAS NEWS

THE first day of Christmas racing will be December 26, despite the fact that it is a Sunday. The Stanley Sport Association have announced that, as usual, the second day's racing will be on December 27, with gymkhana and steer riding on December 28.

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Racing on Sunday is switched

THERE will be no racing or betting at Stanley on Boxing Day this year. Instead, following a request from the Council of Christ Church Cathedral, the Sunday will be taken up with steer-riding and gymkhana events.

Racing will be switched to the Monday and Tuesday - the 27th and 28th. Prize-giving will now be on the 28th.

Stanley Sports Association unanimously agreed to switch the dates - racing had been scheduled for Boxing Day and Monday following a letter from Canon Stephen Palmer saying that the council was "distressed" at racing and

betting on a Sunday. He wrote a similar letter to *Penguin News* (Page 11).

Said Mike Summers, chairman of the Sports Association: "We have no wish to upset any section of society. If there are people who feel this way no-one really objects to changing."

"I just hope that the people with all these strong views act accordingly."

He conceded the council had history on its side. There had never been racing on Sunday before - but added: "It was because of other issues like opening the bar."

They had hoped the new drinks laws would make things easier.

He went on: "We can change the programme without much difficulty. It's slightly harder for the jockeys and people who look after the horses who have to keep them in an extra day."

Monsignor Tony Agreiter of St Mary's said Sunday should be a special day for people to find themselves and be with their families and neighbours and try to find a way to God. If Sunday were not used for this, it made no real difference what it was used for.

The Tabernacle committee said it did not object to racing, but it did object to betting on Sundays.

Man faces charge of arson

A MAN has been charged with arson following a fire that caused thousands of pounds worth of damage in Stanley last Sunday night.

Sheds behind Monty's restaurant were damaged and the outbreak spread to the adjoining Jehovah's Witness building, Kingdom Hall.

It is believed the sheds were filled with karoake equipment and bar stock.

Les Harris, who lives on Fitzroy Road, behind the buildings, spotted flames just before 11pm and called the Fire Brigade.

"It went from being a fairly small fire to a major incident within the four minutes that it took us to get there," said Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke.

However, the fire was under control in half an hour and out in 1.30am.

At the time the fire-fighters had no idea there was anything unusual about the blaze, although the duty policemen had suspicions.

As a result of police enquiries, two people were later interviewed. One was released without charge.

The second will appear in court Monday, November 29.

Public meeting for minister

MINISTER of State David Heathcoat-Amory will attend a public meeting at the Town Hall on Monday, November 15, at 4.30pm to which everyone is invited.

It is hoped to arrange a phone-in for Camp, probably on the evening of Sunday 14th.

Argentine says the Islands were brilliant

THE first person carrying an Argentine passport to set foot in Stanley since 1982, left yesterday with "brilliant" memories of the Islands.

Mario Ovelar, a 20-year-old Argentine seaman, mercy-lifted to the KEMH after a shipboard accident, told *Penguin News*: "The nurses and everyone at the hospital were brilliant. Everyone was marvellous."

"I will never forget what the authorities have done to allow me to be brought here."

Mario was flown to the hospital on Wednesday after receiving head and jaw injuries aboard the ship, *Kongo*, which is owned by a Japanese/Argentine joint venture.

He flew home, via Chile, on yesterday's DAP flight.

He said he had been treated "brilliantly" during his stay in Stanley's hospital.

Fisheries was contacted early on Wednesday morning and told that a seaman had suffered head injuries on the ship, which was then on the western edge of the Conservation Zone, some 80 miles south-west of Weddell Island.

A Seaking helicopter from 78 Squadron, carrying Senior Medical Officer, Sqn Ldr John Hopkin set off to meet the ship, while a



Man who will never forget... Mario at Stanley airport Hercules acted as top cover.

It was decided to bring Mario to Stanley for treatment.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, wrote yesterday to congratulate the RAF on their work: "The skilful way the helicopter picked up the Argentine fisherman... Sqn Ldr Hopkin's airborne diagnosis and the swift return to Stanley were extremely creditable," he said.

Newall moves

RODERICK Newall, the former Islands resident and army officer, is expected to leave Gibraltar for Jersey today where he will be formally charged with murdering his parents.

Newall gave up his 14-month fight against extradition in October.

Speed trap catches two

TWO people caught by a speed gun appeared in court on Wednesday.

In the space of an hour both Andrea Ross and Rickie Pegg were caught travelling at 36mph on Ross Road on October 19 - the speed limit is 25mph.

Both admitted the offence and apologised to the court, saying it would not happen again.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood fined Miss Ross and Pegg £75 each.

Boy 'jumped' bike on junction

A SIXTEEN year old boy who jumped his motorcycle over a junction, lost his licence for six months at Juvenile Court on October 27.

The young man had admitted reckless driving on his motorbike on September 30.

Inspector Dave Morris said that at 7.00pm a police patrol was stopped at the junction of Dean Street and Davis Street, when a motorbike came through the junction, heading down the hill.

As it crossed Davis Street the bike left the ground by at least six

inches, and for about five metres the young man had no control over the vehicle.

The patrol chased the bike, reaching 45mph, said Inspector Morris, but wasn't able to close on the bike. The boy didn't reduce speed until he reached the junction with Ross Road, where he had to stop because of traffic.

The teenager's insurance

policy had lapsed by several days and the boy had asked for this to be taken into consideration.

Ian Henderson said that the boy had not deliberately jumped his bike, he had just been going too fast when he reached the junction. Also, though the police vehicle reached 45mph, it was wrong to imply that the boy was travelling in excess of that.

Losing his licence would be severe punishment to the boy, he said. As for the insurance - that had been more a question of forgetting it was overdue. The boy had left school and was unemployed.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood fined the boy £100 to be paid at £5 per week, and banned him from driving for six months.

"I simply don't believe it was an accident that your wheels left the ground, and I know it has become a habit for young men to use cross-roads as a ramp," said Mr Wood.

This was a dangerous habit which had to stop, he told the boy.

Shooters seek young members

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association agreed at their Annual General Meeting held on Tuesday evening that more youngsters should be joining the club.

Although the members are desperate to relax the present age limit they do not want to pull away altogether from the FIDF who supply ranges and provide meeting premises for the club.

"Who owns the range - us or the FIDF?" asked Stan Smith, Chairman of the Association. "If we try and go on our own we could

end up with no range."

Tony Courtney, a member of the Rifle Club pointed out that unless youngsters started joining, in five years' time there would be no Rifle Association.

"Anyone should be able to join - not just members of the Defence Force," he said.

After all the aspects had been discussed, members concluded the rule was only "dwindling" membership and a meeting with Brian Summers of FIDF was planned.

Treasurer of the committee,

Graham Gill, told members that at the end of the year the club was financially healthy with more than £10,000 in the kitty, thanks to their sweepstake money.

Stan Smith added that the club could expect less expenses in the coming season with many costs covered this year, such as rebarrelling rifles, freight and ammunition.

He finished by thanking the FIC who had continued to support the club throughout the past year.

Warm, dry and sunny October

OVERALL, October was warmer, drier and sunnier than the average when compared with the Stanley means for 1962-81 and the MPA means for 1986-93.

There were three distinct warm/cold spells during the month.

Up to the 15th both maximum and minimum temperatures were close to, or well above, average with a high of 18.4C being recorded on the 14th.

From the 16th to 27th temperatures were generally well below average with the lowest -1.1C being hit on the 17th and -1.0C on the 27th.

Temperatures were well up again for the last four days of the month.

Only 76% of the long term Stanley rainfall average was recorded last month, but 82% of the MPA average.

Most of the rain occurred during three separate periods - the 1st to 3rd, 15th to 18th and the 27th, 28th.

Snow was seen on three days but amounts were negligible.

The sunshine total of 188 hours was only slightly above the MPA average, but some 18 hours greater than the long term Stanley average.

Gales occurred on only four days. The windiest days of the month was the 12th.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of MPA Meteorological Office. 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 18.4 (18.4)
Lowest daily min temp -1.1 (-3.6)
Mean daily max temp 11.2 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp 3.6 (2.2)
Total rainfall 30.7 (40.6)
Total sunshine 188.1 (170.5)
Days with rain 27 (15)
Days with snow 3 (5)
Days snow lying at 1300Z 2 (1)
Days with fog* 2 (3)
Days with air frost 3 (4)
Days with hail 4 (3)
Days with thunderstorms 0 (<1)
Days with gales 4 (6)
Days with gusts 34KT+ 18 (21)
Highest gust 57 (79)

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

Sudden death

MICHAEL Walker of Turners died unexpectedly in his accommodation block at Mount Pleasant in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

£350 for refusing breath test

A MAN who locked himself in his vehicle when stopped by police was banned from driving for eight months and fined £350 at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Anthony Loftus admitted failing to give a sample of breath for analysis without reasonable excuse.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court how on the night of October 13 Loftus had been seen staggering towards his Range Rover after an incident at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Military ties agreed at BA talks

BRITAIN and Argentina have agreed to step up military contact following meetings last month, an agreement which will be reviewed in a year.

Officials from the British and Argentine defence ministries met in Buenos Aires on October 28 and 29 for the second in a series of discussions about the resumption of military contacts.

The organisation and structure of their respective defence ministries and UN peace-keeping operations were also discussed.

A Government House spokesman said this meeting dealt with the British/Argentine bilateral relationship and had no implications for either country's position on the Falklands.

Agreement to hold military talks would have no effect on the British position on sovereignty over the Islands, or the British commitment to the Falklands.

At 10.29pm it was reported to the police that he had been drinking. An assault charge was also made against him, though this was later dropped.

A mobile police patrol spotted Loftus on H. Jones Road and when stopped it was apparent that he had been drinking, said Inspector Morris.

Loftus locked himself in his vehicle, refusing to co-operate with the police in taking a breath test. He was finally arrested by Det. Sgt. Len McGill for assault and taken to the station.

Speaking in mitigation Kevin

Kilmartin said that it had been a busy day for Loftus who had gone straight to Government House from work without having had a proper meal.

He was later invited with friends to the Upland Goose Hotel.

Mr Kilmartin said that after being arrested Loftus had asked to be legally represented but both solicitors were unable to attend.

Loftus was confused and mistakenly thought he had the right not to give samples of breath, said Mr Kilmartin.

More civilian jobs for KEMH

UNDER a new civil/military arrangement services staffing at the hospital will decrease over the next three years.

The military will finally be reduced to a basic core, consisting of a Field Surgical Team (surgeon, anaesthetist, theatre sister, two theatre technicians), a radiographer, a laboratory technician and a REME technician; all other positions will gradually become civilian.

The Joint Operating Arrangement agreed on October 1 will reduce costs at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital by reducing the military staff and cost sharing which will now include the whole of the civil and military staffing.

In a press release on November 1, the Secretariat said that these changes would give oppor-

tunities for local employment and already a new civilian cook has been recruited.

Islanders currently training as nurses in the UK will be offered nursing posts when they are finished and any post basic training they may wish to do.

These changes will not affect the quality or nature of care given to patients at the hospital, but will provide opportunities for more local employment and better value for money for both the Islands and UK taxpayers.

Welcome Daniel

CONGRATULATIONS to Diane and Len McGill on the birth of their son, Daniel Stanford McGill.

Daniel was born in the KEMH at 6.30pm on Wednesday and weighed 6lb 15½oz.



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PSAI Claim - the Islands position

'The incompetent contractor'

PSAI is claiming more than £10m gross against the Falklands Government for work they allege was entitled to payment on the MPA - Darwin road.

The actual sum is £10,330,629.66 which, after taking into account payments already made and taxes, comes to about £9,670,000.

EXCO ordered that the briefing they received from the Attorney General on the subject should be made public. The full version is available at the Attorney General's office or at the Post Office. Camp residents may receive their copy free from the Attorney General's office on request.

This is an abridged version.

The paper starts by explaining how the contract came about.

Early in its life the previous ExCo had appointed a Camp Roads committee which looked into the possibility of a ferry between East and West Falkland.

The committee's job was to plan routes for new roads and improve transport facilities in Camp.

However, there was some confusion as to whether ExCo had intended the committee to make positive decisions or just advise.

This was not resolved until early 1991 when it was decided it should be advisory.

In the mean time the committee had taken, in good faith, a number of strategic decisions.

It was decided to build a road to serve a ferry-head in East Falkland and members were advised the best site would be New Haven.

It followed, therefore, that a road

would be needed to New Haven. The committee also decided to replace the track between MPA and Darwin with a road.

Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick (SWK) were appointed consulting engineers and advised a route.

They also advised on the standard of the road and recommended that an experienced contractor with skilled personnel would be needed to complete the job within the time scale laid down.

They said there would be no material difference in cost with a local contractor - the difference lay in the time scale.

The then Director of PWD did not wish to build the road because of other demands.

A list of companies to be invited to tender was drawn up, including PSAI a small number of Chilean concerns, Gordon Forbes and Islands Construction Ltd.

At its November meeting in 1990, ExCo heard that the contract was about to go for tender and expressed concern that policy decisions had been taken without members being consulted.

However, it was decided not to delay the tender process.

SWK drew up the tender documents. The proposed conditions of contract were those of the International Federation of Consulting Engineers, widely used internationally.

Tenders were received in London. These included one from PSA International.

Mr Farrand of SWK came to Stanley to advise and the tenders were considered by a sub-committee of the Camp Roads committee consisting of the chairman, director of Public Works (by then Brian Hill who had just arrived in the Islands) and the committee secretary who was the general manager of FIDC.

The Attorney General and Senior Crown Counsel were consulted on three matters concerning the PSAI tender.

● In pricing the job, PSAI might not have appreciated that they were liable to local taxes. It was made clear that they were.

● PSAI may have assumed they could use their workshops at MPA. Quite apart from the fact that these facilities had been provided by the British taxpayer, it would be unfair to other tenderers and inconsistent with the "level table" philosophy on tenders.

● The fear that PSAI intended to bring in foreign labour.

It was Government policy that this should not be done if local labour were available. Furthermore, local labour would not be attracted unless pay was consistent with local rates.

On January 14, 1991, ExCo agreed that before the contract be awarded to PSAI they should be required to agree to the three points in a satisfactory manner.

ExCo was told that the tender was astoundingly low. It was not thought PSAI could make a profit on the price they quoted.

Mr Farrand said he had advised PSAI that he thought they had underquoted in respect of earthworks by some £200,000 to £300,000 at the very least and he had therefore invited them to revise their pricing.

He recommended that if they did not do so, the bond, which was a condition of the contract, should be increased by £200,000.

Even if PSAI did increase their pricing by that amount, their tender would still be well below that of their nearest rival - ICL.

"A councillor wondered," went on the paper, "whether PSAI were, as a result, properly regarded as a competent contractor. He urged that the tender of ICL be accepted instead and particularly because, in any case, they were a local company."

ExCo was advised that if a contractor had been invited to tender, it was difficult to say he was incompetent. Nor was it possible, when selected tenderers outside the Is-

lands were involved, to change the rules in favour of a local company whose tender was higher.

"Unless there was very special justification to the contrary, the lowest tender should always be accepted," says the document.

Mr Farrand could not say PSAI was an incompetent contractor.

PSAI's tender was accepted. "Unfortunately," goes on the document, "it was to appear locally, within a comparatively short time, that PSAI were indeed an incompetent contractor."

"There were major and, it appeared, inexcusable delays."

The Chief Executive raised the Island Government's extreme concern at a high level in the Department of Environment (of which PSAI formed a part).

The document continues: "PSAI now say that these delays were the fault of SWK because the specifications and drawings upon which the tender was based, and which formed an essential part of the contract documents, were wholly misleading."

This, claim PSAI, was not only in respect of work to be done but also led to the equipment they initially provided (the cost of which was built into their price) proving entirely inadequate so that they had to bring in more.

But they did not say this when answering complaints by FIC in late 1991 and early 1992. Yet that allegation is largely the basis of their claim. SWK emphatically deny it.

That there were considerable delays in the work cannot be denied.

The contract provided for the road from MPA to New Haven to be finished by the end of May 1992, although extra time would be allowed for extremely bad weather. PSAI claimed such an allowance for the winter of 1991.

The MPA - Darwin section was finished early in 1993. The Darwin - New Haven section was never built although there was some preliminary earth stripping.

In mid-1991, after the tender had been accepted, the UK Government decided that PSAI go out of existence on June 30, 1993.

Their managing director then wrote to the then Governor assuring him that PSAI would be able to complete all its obligations under the contract.

But the contract fell further and further behind and it became obvious that PSAI could not fulfill its obligations by June 30 - although this was 13 months after the agreed finishing date.

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FOCZ makes licences better value

ISLANDS fishing companies seem "reasonably pleased" by the Anglo-Argentine fisheries agreement signed on November 1.

Although the Argentines may license an extra 35 vessels and raise their illex quota by 61 per cent from 130,000 tonnes to 220,000 tonnes below the 45th parallel, the Falklands will be able to catch some 150,000 tonnes which is as much as could be hoped for in a good season.

There is also a hot line early warning scheme should there be a sudden conservation problem as the season progresses.

But it is what is not mentioned

in the agreement that is significant to the Falklands.

The no-fishing agreement covering the FOCZ ends on December 26 which means that the whole area, managed by the Falklands Fisheries, can now be opened for licensing.

In turn, this means that Islands-issued licences will be better value for money. Last season they cost, per ton of catch, nearly

twice as much as the cut-price Argentinian variety.

The price of Illex licences issued by the Falklands will be put up 10 per cent.

There are rumours, too, that the extra Argentine licences have been reserved only for Japanese vessels as a *quid pro quo* for that country's investment in Argentina.

If this is true, it means that the

number of vessels deserting the Falklands fishery may be reduced as the non-Japanese jiggers will have to stay where they are.

Finfish operators are also keen on the FOCZ, where there could be hake and other species. Said Dik Sawle of Polar: "It's a bit unknown and very interesting."

He felt there might be openings for finfish in the north and toothfish in the south.

Terry Betts of JBG was "reasonably happy" with the agreement. "Potentially it is quite good for the Islands' economy," he said, "and it could bring some stability."

Fisheries, this year are expected to bring in about £15.

According to the *Buenos Aires Herald* the agreement represents an increase of \$70.80m to Argentina's revenues.

It claimed the talks went well because both sides dropped various "red herrings" (their pun not ours). These included linking the talks with oil and the UK arms embargo covering Argentina.

Di Tella tries (yet) again

ARGENTINA's Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella, said in London on Wednesday that his three-day visit to UK had been more successful than he had expected - except over the "thorny issue" of the Falklands.

Dr Di Tella said he had explained his proposals for some sort of special status for the Islands with human rights guaranteed.

"We are firming up our ideas regarding the special status of the Islands and the way to guarantee the lifestyle of the Islanders and guarantee that their rights are fully respected," he

said. "We have also said the guarantee should come not only from the British and Argentine parliaments but from third countries - that may be part of the solution as well."

Dr Di Tella said he hoped the matter would be "tackled finally". It was difficult to envisage the situation remaining the same for the next 20 or 40 years.

But his words fell on deaf ears.

Both UK Premier John Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said it was up to the Islanders to decide any matter of sovereignty.

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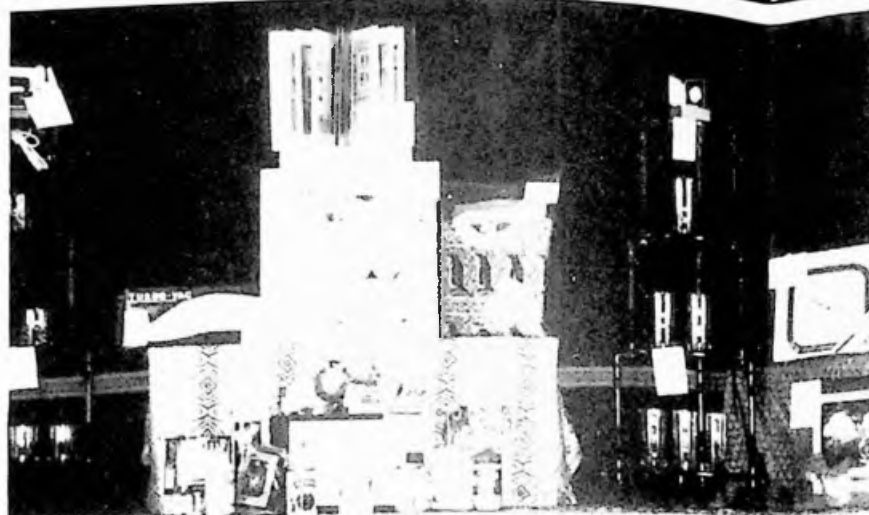
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Cathedral proves that generosity is still alive and well and living in the islands



LEFT: Some of the many raffle prizes on display on the Town Hall stage. The raffle raised more than £600

RIGHT: All eyes on the Wheel of Fortune which made £250



AN EXCELLENT total of £3,257.96 was raised at Christ Church Cathedral's annual bazaar last Friday and Saturday.

As usual the first hour was throbbing with people jostling to find that special purchase among the various stalls that filled the Town Hall.

The fresh tomatoes went in a flash, while the cakes, too, disappeared fast; the plant stall again proved to be popular, with many varieties of garden flower plants and seedlings to choose from; and as usual a large assortment of good quality clothing covered racks and tables.

With a vast array of prizes displayed on the stage, the raffle was as popular as ever, taking more than £600. Many crowded around the Wheel of Fortune for that lucky spin.

Once the bags began to get heavy, visitors were able to grab a

Christ Church bazaar raises over £3,250

seat in the refreshment room and treat themselves to a cup of coffee and a snack from the wide variety of home-made food.

Vivienne Perkins Cathedral Treasurer, commented that the bazaar had been a terrific achievement by all involved: "Despite the

many fund raising events throughout the year an equal proportion of generosity and goodwill, hard work and support was shown for the Cathedral," she said, thanking all those who had helped out.

As happened last year, any clothing left over from the bazaar

will be sent across to Chile, via the British Consulate, to be distributed to orphanages and those in need.

Here are the gross takings for the individual stalls:

Cakes & Fresh Produce	£447.30
Fancy Goods	£590.10
Good as New	£317.24
Refreshments	£347.86
Wheel of Fortune	£250.93
Plants & Seedlings	£199.30
Toys	£257.98
Books	£106.53
White Elephant	£116.22
Raffles	£604.50
and a donation of	£ 20.00



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Molly Barnes making a sale



Maud McKenzie pictured among her white elephants



Anne Howells and Kitty Bertrand negotiate over plants

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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:

NOVEMBER

6	0349	0.8	1412	1.4
SAT	1013	1.5	2035	0.5
	1702	0.5		
	2357	1.2		
10	0258	1.4		
WED	0854	0.5		
	1523	1.5		
	2128	0.5		
11	0345	1.5		
THR	0952	0.4		
	1624	1.6		
	2216	0.5		
12	0430	1.6		
FRI	1044	0.2		
	1719	1.7		
	2318	0.5		
8	0106	1.2		
MON	0618	0.8		
	1248	1.4		
	1931	0.5		
9	0207	1.3		
TUES	0745	0.7		

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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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YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 6

10.00 The Wisdom Of The Gnomes
10.20 Wildbunch
10.40 Tiny Toons Adventures
11.00 Run the Risk
11.25 Little House on the Prairie
12.15 Grandstand Including: Snooker, Golf and Racing
5.15 Cable Jukebox
5.25 Challenge Annika
6.15 Big Break
6.45 Cilla's Celebration It's party time for Cilla Black as she celebrates 30 years in showbusiness with a star-studded evening of music and memories. Joining her are Cliff Richard, Jimmy Tarbuck, Gerry Marsden and Ringo Starr
8.00 Casualty
8.50 Quantum Leap
9.35 He Play, She Play A short play about a stand-up comedian who ends up on the wrong side of the law
9.50 BBC News
10.10 Match of the Day
11.10 Danny Baker After All

SUNDAY November 7

10.00 The New Adventures of He-Man
10.25 The O-Zone
10.35 Children's Ward
11.00 Top Gear
11.30 The ITV Chart Show
12.15 Scene Here
12.45 Telly Addicts
1.15 Sweet Inspiration
1.50 Tomorrow's World
2.20 Brookside Mick has a visit following his attack on Charles and an exhausted Jimmy finds he needs a pick-me-up
3.30 Scottish League Cup Final Rangers v Hibernian
6.10 World Matchplay Golf Result
6.50 Top of the Pops
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.35 Eastenders Sharon is not in the mood to celebrate her birthday, even though Grant goes to great lengths to make amends for the recent upset he has caused her
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 Thicker Than Water Final part
9.50 BBC News
10.05 One Foot in the Grave
10.35 Equinox A look at the effects of single parenthood, particularly on the children
11.25 Japanese Grand Prix
12.00 Everyman (New) A fascinating "fly-on-the-ceiling" documentary about frequently reported near-death experiences. Are these visions glimpses of other worlds or just the last flickers of a failing life machine?

MONDAY November 8

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Bodger and Badger (New)
4.05 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.30 Owl TV
5.00 Stingray
5.25 Home and Away Tug is bitter when he discovers that Adam has been using him
5.50 Wheel of Fortune
6.15 The Krypton Factor
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street Sally is in the middle of a tug of war between Joe and Hazel
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Crimeline
10.40 Goggle Eyes

11.20 Rory Bremner - Who Else?

11.55 Film '93

TUESDAY November 9

2.15 Nanny Knows Best
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.25 Holiday Outings The Hebrides and Club Med
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Toxic Crusaders
4.15 Spacevets (New)
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Adam admits to Bobby that he's grown used to Tug
5.50 Strike It Lucky (New) Presented by Michael Barrymore
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Brighton Belles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Viewpoint '93 A special retrospective programme in which critic, Chris Dunkley, looks back at some of the 80 films the series has produced
11.20 Rugby Special Featuring London SE v All Blacks

WEDNESDAY November 10

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.20 Star Pets (New)
4.35 Hartbeat
4.50 Woolf
5.15 Home and Away Shane has some fun at Donald's expense
5.50 The \$64,000 Question
6.15 Emmerdale 21st Anniversary It all started as a lunchtime drama in 1972. Twenty-one years later, Emmerdale is still going strong. To celebrate this remarkable achievement, this programme goes behind the scenes to meet the characters at the heart of one of Britain's favourite soaps and find out what makes it tick
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Jimmy's Real-life stories St. James's University Hospital
7.25 Coronation Street Kevin finally snaps over the Joe/Sally situation
7.50 Two Point Four Children (New) Return of this comedy about a chaotic family
8.20 Film: Warm Hearts, Cold Feet Margaret Colin and Tim Matheson star in this romantic comedy as rival, married journalists, Mike and Amy. When Mike expresses his wish to become father in print, it's not long before the couple find themselves writing competing baby columns...
9.55 Party Political Broadcast Liberal Democrats
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Crimewatch File
11.25 Top Gear Take Two
11.30 Sportsnight

THURSDAY November 11

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Snap
3.15 Survival Squirrels
3.40 Tales of the Tooth Fairies
3.45 The Raggy Dolls (New)
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Tug ruins his chances with Sarah
5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale

SSVC PROGRAMMES CONTINUED

6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Generation Game
7.55 The Bill
8.20 Small Objects of Desire A look at the history and development of everyday items we all take for granted. The Sandwich
8.45 Over the Rainbow
9.10 Frank Stubbs Promotes
10.00 BBC News
10.30 The Real McCoy
11.00 Screenplay Firsts: The Chanter
11.30 Question Time
FRIDAY November 12
2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Felix the Cat
4.10 Get Your Own Back (New)
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Bad Influence Computers and video games

5.25 Home and Away Shane falls victim to Fisher
5.50 Gladiators
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Ken attempts to build a bridge between Deirdre and Tracy
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Whicker's Miss World Alan Whicker returns with the first of two specials from South Africa's controversial "Sun City" in Bophuthatswana. Tonight, as a judge at 1992's Miss World Competition, he draws back the veil of secrecy to reveal the behind-the-scenes deliberances involved in choosing a beauty queen
9.05 The Chief
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back
11.00 The Friday Horror Film: Twin of Evil (1971) One of a pair of identical twins is destined to fall under a vampire's spell, but which is it to be? With Peter Cushing, Kathleen Byron, Dennis Price and Isobel Black

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 6

6.03 A Fishbone of Fairytales
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 7

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY November 8

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Keys to Creativity
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Anouncers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 9

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 In Concert: Curtis Stigers
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 10

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Forty Five Minute Theatre
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 Mysterious Circumstances

7.00 Comparing Notes
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY November 11

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 Jazz at the Questors

FRIDAY November 12

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads

7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

6.30 On Stage: Peter Skellern

7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Barney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile 1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Francis Collings 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/ FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Lunchtime Show: Colin MacDonald 1445 Sports Roundup Afternoon Show 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 @18 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

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PSAI claim - the Islands position From Page 4

Claim 'not justified'

In October, 1992, PSAI proposed that they should complete the MPA - Darwin section and (initially) negotiate with ICL to complete the Darwin - New Haven section.

Eventually they said they would compensate the Falklands Government in respect of the Darwin - New Haven section and this was agreed January 1993.

They also said they would make a substantial claim for extra work.

The contract provides that if the contractor wishes to make a claim for extra payment he must give notice to the consulting engineers within a limited period of time.

SWK say PSAI did not do this and if the contractor does not do this, then insofar as it is not substantiated by records it will be disallowed.

SWK say PSAI did not keep the sort of contemporary records that they ought to have kept.

PSAI lodged an interim claim with SWK in late November, 1992, for more than £4,711,000 and an additional claim, in April 1993, superseding the interim claim, of about £6,608,417.

The original price was £1,130,286.15 but this was always expected to increase by up to £300,000.

Claims for extra payment in construction contracts, based on more work or harder conditions than expected, are commonplace. Fixed price contracts are rare because they expose the contractor to the risk of loss.

If a contractor does enter a fixed price contract, he is likely to overquote to cover himself.

The MPA - Darwin contract was based on a number of bills of quantity where the work was itemised and each item priced.

This means that if all the work had been in accordance with the bills of quantity and there were no accepted delays, the contractor would be paid the contract price.

The PSAI claim, however, "grossly exceeds anything which could be claimed on the basis of the bills of quantity" and, says the Government paper, "For that reason alone it would require very special justification in order to be legally claimable."

PSAI is also claiming for the delays. They say are due an extension of time and extra payment.

PSAI also say they had to establish a quarry and bring in a fixed crusher to provide the top surface of the road.

The contract, however, provided neither for fixed crushers nor any

quarry. It envisaged a mobile crusher being used to crush material from "borrow pits" at convenient points along the route.

The quarry meant that crushed rock had to be carried over far greater distances.

The other significant part of the claim is for interest on the extra payments PSAI say are due to them.

They say they should be paid, not in relation to the prices itemised in the bills of quantity they submitted, but on an entirely different basis altogether - so the bills of quantities are largely, if not completely, to be ignored.

That, says the document is the inescapable logic of the basis on which the claim is put forward.

SWK say these claims are entirely without justification. As consulting engineers it is they who have to certify payments.

There have been lengthy discussions between PSAI and SWK.

The Falklands Government has not been represented since consulting engineers are required to act impartially between parties.

Under the contract, if either side are dissatisfied with the consulting engineers' decisions they should go to arbitration. However, before this happens "amicable discussions" are to take place.

SWK have now dealt with PSAI's final claim and allowed comparatively small amounts by way of extra payment at the sort of level to be expected in the final settling up of a job.

The point has been reached where the Government and PSAI should discuss the dispute, although the amount involved is so great that it is unlikely such talks would result in settlement.

The Falklands Government took advice from legal experts in London. The lawyers were asked:

- Was, as PSAI claim, a particular paragraph of the specification misleading as to the amount of earth-moving work required?

- Was there any legal basis on which, had PSAI carried out the amount of extra work they allege they did, the contract could justify the size of the claim?

- How should FIG deal with the matter?

In the first place, the lawyers did not consider that the specification should have misled PSAI in the manner they allege.

It was not enough for PSAI to show they had misunderstood the tender documents. They must show that any tenderer would have misunderstood them.

Moreover, there was evidence to suggest that PSAI ought not to have misunderstood the documents.

SWK had, before the tender had been accepted, pointed out to PSAI that they appeared to have allowed a grossly inadequate sum in respect of earth-moving works.

PSAI replied they had not misquoted.

Quoting the lawyers, the Government statement continues: "Claims of the kind PSAI had made were not unknown in the construction engineering business, particularly, where, as PSAI had done, a claims consultant had been employed."

"Claims consultants sometimes contrived claims which could not, on close examination, in any way be justified. Claims of that sort had recently been condemned in the courts."

Of course PSAI were entitled to be paid for extra work carried out. What they could not do was to seek payment for expense caused by their own inadequacies, nor if they had grossly underquoted.

As the claim could not be agreed by SWK in the usual way, it would have to be examined.

"It would not be possible to do this in the sort of mediation procedure that PSAI were contemplating and FIG should resolutely refuse to agree to that sort of mediation procedure."

In the sort of mediation PSAI wanted, FIG would find themselves paying money they should not pay. It would be only too easy for the mediator to accept specious arguments or a "split down the middle" if the claim were not most searchingly examined.

PSAI personnel should be required to give evidence and produce all relevant documents.

An independent consulting engineer should look at the final claim, SWK's response and the contract documents.

On June 30, 1993, the UK Government decided that PSAI should cease operations. PSAI wished to see their claim dealt with, if necessary by mediation, before then.

That this did not happen was no fault of the Government or SWK dragging their feet.

PSAI also took the attitude that they did not wish their claim to be dealt with in the sort of way that would be normal and provided for in the contract.

What they had in mind would not suit the Falklands taxpayer because it might result in a "split the difference" solution.

The claim may take some time to resolve. The Government do not consider it justified. They are prepared to talk to the UK Government but if agreement cannot be reached FIG would be prepared to contest the claim in the appropriate tribunal.

The document concludes: "This is not something FIG wishes to happen because of the expense and burden of work."

"But FIG believes that the interests of the Falkland Islands' taxpayers require us to take that course."

LONDON CALLING BY GRAHAM BOUND

Funny company for Falkland penguins!



FOR a great maritime nation (some would say the greatest) it is surprising that so few historic vessels have been saved for posterity.

At the end of World War Two there were seven hundred ships in the fleet, but only two survive today. In 1988 it looked as though the famous ships of the Falklands war might go the same way, but thanks to the Warship Preservation Trust, at least two will be preserved for future generations.

In that year the Trust bought HMS Plymouth and HM Submarine Onyx, both of which saw extensive action in the South Atlantic. Plymouth received the surrender of Argentine forces on South Georgia, and came under

heavy air attack in Falkland Sound before being the first warship to enter San Carlos Water, or Bomb Alley.

Onyx's role was more hush-hush and no less dangerous. She carried special forces teams for behind-the-lines missions and crept through shallow waters in the vanguard of the fleet.

Last Sunday I travelled to Birkenhead, near Liverpool, to visit the ships as a guest of the Historic Ships Trust and the Wirral Borough Council.

The occasion was the blessing of a tiny memorial chapel aboard HMS Plymouth. Some forty family members of those killed at sea off the Falklands were present at a simple inter-denomination serv-

ice conducted by the Chaplain of the Mersey Mission to Seamen and the Bishop of Birkenhead.

We were reminded that the ships themselves are floating memorials, but the chapel, situated in a former mess area and with pews for only a dozen or so visitors, will provide a special place of contemplation for those remembering the brothers, sons or friends lost in the South Atlantic.

At the request of the Governor, we had framed and delivered a striking photograph of the 1982 war memorial in Stanley taken by Norman Clark, and this was placed in a prime position to be blessed by the clergy (I wonder if Norman has had any previous work so honoured!). A bouquet of flowers on the altar was a further gift from the Governor and people of the Falklands.

After the ceremony we had a little time to tour the frigate and the submarine. Both were in sue until relatively recently, notwithstanding their 1950s technology, and it was not surprising that their lived-in atmosphere was very evocative of 1982.

Closing my eyes and concentrating, I could almost hear the muffled boom of Plymouth's 4.5 inch guns. I wondered if I had heard her joining the nightly cacophony around Stanley back then. But evocative though the visit was, it was good to think that her guns will never be fired in anger again.

Falkland Roadshow
Full marks to Brian Paul and Anabelle Spencer for the Falklands exhibition which they organised in Croydon earlier this

month. Aply assisted by Geoff Moir, whose enthusiasm for all things Falklandic is beyond compare, they introduced hundreds of people passing through the Fairfax Hall to the art, craft and industry of the Islands.

My visit to the show was all too brief, but the impression was lasting. I managed to escape without buying a stuffed seal toy, but only just.

Brian, Anabelle and Geoff are the kind of fans who help the Falklands enormously, but without (I suspect) very much acknowledgment.

Sexy Penguins
Phase two of the Falklands Photographic Exhibition, those images selected from the September exhibition in Stanley for further display at Falkland House, will be unveiled next week.

In the hope that they would give the show some advance publicity, I contacted Amateur Photographer magazine and provided a few examples of the work to be shown. They were indeed interested. The edition due for publication on October 30 will contain a short article about the exhibition, and two colour photos by Mike Rendell and Sandy Davis.

The Editor kindly sent me an advance copy, and I was surprised - nay, gob-smacked - to see that the number is described boldly as the "Special Erotica Issue".

Our perfectly platonic penguin pics are sandwiched between pages of golden skinned girls. I am going to register a serious complaint - as soon as I have finished reading.

Business Directory

The Chamber of Commerce is producing a new Business Directory for 1994. It will be a "shop window" here and overseas for the many businesses, clubs, societies and services in the islands and will be a valuable source of information for anyone wishing to make official, commercial or social contacts.

Over 100 local businesses, clubs and association have already subscribed to the new Directory. Costing from only £2.50 per entry, this is an ideal opportunity to promote your organisation. If you would like to place an entry in the 1994 Business Directory, contact Fiona Didlick on tel. 22264 mornings only or fax 22265. Closing date Wednesday 17th November

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a trainee Fishery Officer. The post will be in Grade G0-G3, which ranges from £6,144 per annum for a sixteen year old to £12,144 per annum at the top of Grade 3.

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Prospective applicants requiring further information should contact the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department or the Establishments Secretary at the Secretariat.

Application forms for the post and a full job description may be obtained from either of the above. Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.30pm Monday 8th November 1993.

The Secretariat
Stanley,
Public Notice No. 110/93

Ref: STF/31
28th October 1993

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● Late Letter Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

British public is in no mood for hot-headed ranting

ON reading Gail Steen's article (October 2 issue) I am compelled to respond. Her disjointed attempt to arouse her fellow Islanders is reminiscent of the type of politician she disparages.

Amidst the profusion of opinion, her resentment towards Britain is the strongest. Readers in the UK - awaiting the forthcoming Autumn Budget - are in no mood to indulge such ranting against her imagined yoke of colonialism.

With the probability of further reductions in our military strength, should a Falkland Island councillor tell us to go "boil our head" (what an expression!), we may well be tempted to reply "Certainly." Such a hot-headed remark is ill-advised and I doubt it re-

flects the wishes of the Islanders.

Gail Steen must realise that British public opinion was not unanimously in favour of involvement in 1982 and there are many who question our continued protection of the islands. Nevertheless, the British government stands by its word.

There are certain points in the article which must be clarified:

a) The professionals from overseas (and I was one) do not regard the Islanders as a lower class but as people who would benefit from their experience. I cannot recall any "doffing of caps" as far back as 1951!

b) In any community there *has* to be a class system of sorts otherwise there will be "too many chiefs and not enough Indians" or even worse, a state of anarchy.

c) An *honest* councillor will welcome UK assistance. Total commitment means seeking the best from the best sources, not rejecting help in the name of independence - an attitude which would end in disaster.

d) The Falklands cannot handle its own defence. Would the writer prefer a UN peacekeeping force? Obviously Gail Steen has a massive chip on her shoulder. She

does not feel British - though I understand that her compatriots would disagree with her - and her passport is a further irritant.

In spite of our good intentions, she feels trapped in a web of British influences. Sadly, what was intended to be a rousing article became an outpouring of criticism directed at the Islanders and bitterness towards Britain. Only Lady Thatcher meets with her approval!

Finally, I appreciate the writer's zeal but regret her attitude. Marian Heywood, Margate, Kent

Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

What you'll do for a fresh pint

THE boat came and went this week, and for once everything went smoothly. Fuel and stores were off-loaded in quick succession, and then we went along the coast to Garden Point.

Here the seatruck came in with two horse boxes aboard, taking advantage of the high moon tide. With the help of a neighbour plus the seatruck crew, the Boss and I loaded our blue roan horse, Spirit, plus the black horse we've been looking after since his dramatic swim.

Spirit was going across the water for taming and if not suitable as a racer will come back to us eventually as a work horse. His companion was to return to his original home on the East, so had a long voyage ahead of him.

Both horses loaded well; our neighbour led Jody down to the beach to act as a calming influence, but in the event she played up more than the other two did and was set loose in disgrace.

Since the boat sailed from here we've had the usual mixture of weather from gales to calm to gales again.

Yesterday we could barely walk upright for the wind, and today we woke to find everything peaceful and the ground covered with a light snowfall. By Smoko everything had greened up again as the snow dripped from roof, trees and bushes; the cats ventured out from their boxes in the porch one by one and tiptoed gingerly through the slush to make use of their regular meditation sites in our poor battered flowerbeds.

Baldrick in particular loathes getting his paws wet - he waits

until he simply *has* to go outside, then lifts his skirts (metaphorically speaking) and cautiously navigates a pathway across the driest areas to reach his customary loo site, shaking his paws with each step. On days like this he doesn't bother with the crossword, but gets back to the warmth of his box a.s.a.p.

I don't appreciate soggy days much either, but we've finally got some newly-calved cows - I'm so sick of dried milk that venturing outdoors for milking is a positive

delight in any weather....

Four cows all calved virtually simultaneously, but two are rather wild so we just marked their calves and let them go again. Old Ruby came in with a beautiful black (white-faced) heifer calf, but has only enough milk to rear her daughter so we are just shutting the calf in at night for handling and hand-feeding.

The fourth Mum is Ruby's niece Judy, out of Jenny who is long departed. She calved last year but lost the calf almost immediately, no doubt in one of the ditches. Her current calf is a nice looking red heifer.

Taming Judy for milking has proved almost ridiculously easy. She hasn't an ounce of bad temper in her, and though the Boss and I worked together to get her used to the routine of chocks and ropes I will shortly be able to go solo.

Judy's only firing on three cylinders, presumably having had mastitis last year, but has ample milk for both calf and us. The cats are delighted, and I get mugged

The Camper's Guide to Golf

I'VE heard it said that you can tell a farmer's Land-Rover nowadays by the golf clubs in the back of it. There's more than a grain of truth in this; more and more farmers are finding golf a relatively cheap hobby which they can practise on their own land. As a stress reliever it beats kicking the dog, and as a social event it's increasingly successful. For those new to the game, I offer the following guide to golfing terms. I too found them difficult to comprehend at first, but it's all quite simple really:

Address Strange mutterings emanating from a golfer about to welly a ball
Albatross Related to Birdies (q.v.)
Approach Shot "Get too near me when I'm putting and you're dead meat"
Away Dog command, useful for clearing Hazards (q.v.) off the course
Birdie (s) Those ruddy geese... (see Hazards)
Bogey The common cold. Not enough to deter keen golfers from playing. Can deteriorate into:
Double Bogey Flu plus pneumonia - may lead to low (ie high) scoring (q.v.f.) but won't stop a keen player
Eagle A.k.a. the Johnny Rook. Will attempt to steal balls, tees and anything else not nailed down
Fore Warning cry necessary when around the greens (q.v.)
Greens Inexperienced golfers
Handicap Too much liquid refreshment before or during play
Hazards Geese, horses, cattle or sheep (though holes-in-one have *nearly* been achieved with sheep...)
Lie Unwise boasting at the 19th hole (see Handicap)
Match Play An important game during which many ciggies are puffed to calm the nerves
Obstructions Unnatural hazards, e.g. prone bodies (see Handicap)
Pull Removal of an Obstruction (q.v.)
Push Alternative to Pull (q.v.)
Rough Novice player
Semi-rough Well-dressed novice player
Rub of the Green Caused by wearing army surplus trousers for golf (see Rough). Often leads to S.S.S. (q.v.)
Scoring High scores are low scores. Low scores are high scores. Oh, work it out for yourself...
Slice This is often served with a wedge, together with Tee (q.v.)
S.S.S. Severe Scratching Syndrome (see Rub of the Green)
Stroke Play Not absolutely sure, but *think* this may be an extra hazard (for lady golfers) at the 19th hole?
Tee Well-earned refreshment after a match. All the better for a splash of something stronger
Tee Off The kente's broken again, danunit...

carrying the milk bucket home.

I'll finish with an interesting question which a gentleman in British Columbia posed in a letter just before I left for the UK. He's seen so many adverts for Pure Virgin Wool that he's dying to

know whether this can only be produced from ugly ewes. I've consulted Basket and Willow, but they aren't sure.

Answers on a postcard please, and I'll forward them to British Columbia...

● Your Letters Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Goose Green wages really £4.64/hour

Where would we put 5,000 extra people?

I WRITE to reply to Mrs Jones' letter in the last *Penguin News*.

Maybe she is trying to kid herself that if the constitution was changed to six Stanley, two Camp representation, she may have got on the council.

If there was a one person, one vote system I'm sure that she would have got only six votes - her own and those of her proposers and supporters.

And to try to remove any of the embarrassment she tries to turn it around and say that the Falkland Islanders aren't forward enough to accept change.

Come on Mrs Jones, how are we going to employ and house 5,000 extra people? We have employment and housing problems already.

Cathy Halliday, Fox Bay Village

Children at play

MAY I just say how nice it is to see the youth getting involved in plays and pantomimes, and especially as they're acting in the Town Hall for everyone to enjoy.

This is a pass-time that seems to have faded in recent years and I'm sure that I am not the only one who's glad to see it making a comeback.

Proud Mum, Stanley

I READ with interest the calculations in last week's issue as supplied by Philip Bitcheno of Goose Green with regard to the average wage paid to FLH employees.

I do not agree that he should use the very low rents charged to people at Goose Green when making a comparison with Stanley, surely the debate is to whether you are better off living in Camp or Stanley.

If you live in Stanley you will

be paid a higher wage but your costs will be higher, those are the facts.

My calculations are as follows: I agree with the Hon. Bill Luxton that the average wage paid to farm workers is £385 as in a recent survey for the GEU we discovered that 71 per cent of our employees are being paid over and above the basic SOA/GEU agreed rate.

£385.00 Wages
£ 36.00 Provident Fund company's contribution and pension
£286.00 Free house, milk, peat and meat
£707.00 x 12 = £8484

We should also take account of the fact that for approximately three months of the year farm workers work a five hour day. This then works out at about 1827 working hours per year: £8484-1827 = £4.64 per hour.

As for suggesting there are no opportunities for earning extra cash I would like to remind Philip that we are still looking for someone to run the Goose Green Social Club, we need house painters and fencers - there are plenty of opportunities for shed hands during the season.

It has always been my ambition to improve conditions for people in the Camp. I am quite sure that if and when FLH makes a profit the pay and conditions will improve further for the people on the farms. I will be doing my best to see this happen, but let's not get carried away in thinking the wages paid to farm workers are lagging too far behind Stanley folk.

Robin Lee
General Manager
Falklands Landholdings

Keep our Sundays special

I AM writing on behalf of the Council of Christ Church Cathedral to express our dismay at the continuing erosion of Sunday as a special day.

We are saddened by the decision of several large shops in Stanley to open for trading throughout Sunday. I note with interest that during the past few weeks I have had several conversations with employees of the companies concerned, expressing their unhappiness with the situation.

We are also distressed to discover that it is the intention of the Stanley Sports Association to hold horse racing on Sunday December 26. It is the Council's opinion that both horse racing and the accompanying betting, are wholly inappropriate on a Sunday. It is the Council's judgement that these activities could perfectly well take place on Boxing Day - ie Monday December 27.

Sunday is a special day; we must constantly on our guard that traditional day of rest and family life is not lost as the result of commercial or secular pressures. The Reverend Canon Stephen Palmer

HINTS and TIPS from THE POTTING SHED

Your garden in November

Sprouted Tubers

Tubers which have not made at least two stout sprouts should be rejected. Tubers that have been sprouted in a cool, light, airy place will almost all have made several thickish short shoots; those that have been left in sacks or boxes or which have been in dark places will have made long spindly, white shoots which break when touched.

These weak shoots should be removed before planting takes place, although the tubers will produce further shoots. Neither the plants nor the crop will be as good as those from tubers which were sprouted correctly.

Planting depth

After being planted the seed potatoes should be from two to three inches below the surface. This means that the holes in which tubers are planted must be from five to six inches deep.

After holes have been made with a dibber, the tubers are planted and loose soil is raked

over the holes to fill them. Earthing up of potato plants Most gardeners who grow potatoes practise earthing up when the haulm is about nine inches high. About five inches of haulm is always left exposed with three or four inches covered in soil. The ridges made during the operation are left sloping and neat.

Earthing up is traditional, until some gardeners queried its value. Those who no longer earth up their potato plants consider the job a sheer waste of time, but most gardeners still practise it. This is what I think is in favour of the practice:

1. It stops potatoes from pushing out of the soil as they swell, potatoes exposed to light turn green.
2. Potatoes protected by extra soil are less likely to suffer from strong winds.
3. Earthed up plants are better exposed to sunshine. The extra warmth leads to quicker growth and speedier tuber formation.

4. Earthing up keeps the haulm upright. This is important when spraying with fungicide. A heavy infestation of greenfly which sometimes attacks our potatoes. When you have to reach the underside as well as the top of the leaves. When plants sprawl around the sprays never reach the underside of leaves.

5. Harvesting is easier because the potatoes are near the surface.

Water

Potatoes contain a lot of water - around 75 per cent - to maintain growth and to swell the tubers. In the dry summer weather most soils do not hold sufficient water for potatoes, which in drought are liable to stop growing.

Drought conditions signal an end to the season. The haulm dies down and the small tubers begin to set. This happened last season - if it occurs again this season, my advice is to water. No rule can be given as to when watering should be started, the gardener has to

gauge these requirements himself.

I would start watering mid-February. Make sure the complete potato plot is well watered. There are sprinklers to attach to your hose to suit all occasions. Once set up on your plot for a good saturation leave on for six to eight hours. Water twice weekly until the end of March.

Preparing the ground

The plot chosen for potatoes, whether for early or main crop planting, should be one where the sunlight falls unhindered; there must be no shade. Rows should be planted north/south.

If your plot was well dug and manured, nothing else will be required to prepare it for planting. If the ground was not manured some chemical fertiliser should be applied i.e. Gromore, which contains the three main plant foods - nitrogen, phosphates and potash.

Plant your potatoes 15 inches apart with two feet between rows. Potting Shed.

OPEN DAY

THE Stanley House Open Day is due to take place on Saturday 13th November from 2-5pm.

Why not go along to see how the kids live? You can also join in the fun with pool, football, darts and tombola.

Vacancy

A part-time continuity announcer/operator is required at FIBS. Interested persons should apply direct to FIBS by 8th November 1993

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Stanley players make all the finals

LOCAL players made it to the finals in every section of a badminton tournament held last weekend, and won three of the five competitions.

Seventy players from Stanley and the British forces battled it out in the eight-hour-long tournament which began at 1.00pm on Saturday afternoon at Mount Pleasant.

"It was an extremely long day of hard and exciting competition," said Stanley Badminton Club Secretary, June Clark. "It served as good experience for the younger members of the club and no doubt extended their powers of stamina."

"The club acquitted themselves very well."

Special mention was made of Douglas Clark, who at 16 was the youngest finalist - finishing as runner-up in the Men's Singles competition, losing to Sgt. Rendal. Clark has shown that he has much potential in the sport.

The club would like to thank Sgt

For Sale

Girls cycle (age 7-10) immaculate condition - £100 ono - Tel: 21568 or call at Sparrowhawk House to view

Thanks

David and Theresa Lang sincerely thank all those people who have been so kind to them and their family (and in particular the civilian and military staff of KEMH) during Theresa's sudden illness.

Thanks

Len and Diane McGill would like to thank the staff at the KEMH for the safe arrival of their son, Daniel.

Victoria Louise Collier

Happy first birthday for Friday 12
Lots of love
Uncle Gavin, Auntie Cathy and Michael and Siobhan



Men's singles medal winners - Graham Kendal and Douglas Clark

Graham Rendal who organised the tournament.

Stanley Badminton Club players were: Alison Fairfield, Nicki Luxton, Lesley Titterton, Andy Norrell, Chris Eynon, Ben Watson, Craig Clark, Ben Watson, Douglas Clark, Neil Rowlands, Tony Burnett, Leeann Eynon, Dave Eynon, and Rene Rowlands played for Mount Pleasant.

Ladies Singles:

Alison Fairfield (SBC) r.u S. Ford

Mixed Doubles:

Lyn Brownlee & Andy Norrell (SBC)

r.u. Sylvia Clarke & Sgt Kendal
Men's Singles:
Graham Rendal r.u. Douglas Clark (SBC)

Men's Doubles:

Cpl Hunter & Flt Lt Pierson
Douglas Clark & Neil Rowlands
Ladies Doubles:
Alison Fairfield & Nicki Luxton (SBC)

Jack Moir & Sgt Clarke

● Photo by Norman Clark

New fixture list

BECAUSE of a Falkland Islands Defence Force exercise the Falkland Islands Football Association have revised the fixture list for the Stanley Services League Championship. The new fixtures are as follows:

November 9 FIDF v Mustangs
November 12 Redsox v F.I.D.F.
November 16 Rangers v F.I.D.F.
November 19 Rangers v Redsox
November 23 Redsox v Mustangs

November 26 Rangers v Mustangs

Round Two:

November 30 Redsox v Rangers
December 3 F.I.D.F. v Mustangs
December 7 Mustangs v Redsox
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More seek fewer loligo licences

FOCZ will be controlled by Islands

THE Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ) will be open only to vessels fishing under a Falklands licence, the Chief Executive told councillors this week.

In a written question Cllr Wendy Teggart said the recent joint statement from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office made no mention of the opening of the FOCZ for fishing for illex.

Some local fishing companies were concerned as to whether the FOCZ would, after December 26, be open for vessels licensed from both the Falklands and Argentina.

Mr Sampson confirmed that this 50 mile stretch of water would not revert to International waters.

"By extending the area and lengthening the period of fishing, the value of the Falkland Islands licence will be increased," said Mr Sampson. "It will also improve the level of research."

As to whether a 200 mile economic zone around the Falklands would now be made, Mr Sampson said while this could not be achieved on the west he could confirm that ExCo would consider the status of our offshore zones with a view to rationalising them.

Bones in woods

POLICE in Jersey have recovered bones from a wood in the North West of the island.

Tests are now being carried out to decide whether they are those of Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall, parents of Roderick Newall who used to live in the Falklands.

Roderick, who suddenly gave up his fight against extradition

THE first season of the 1994 loligo fishery will see three fewer licences on offer than in the first part of 1993.

For conservation reasons, partly because of the increased efficiency of many fishing vessels, the number of licences available has been cut from 22 to 19.

The relatively high market price of loligo, says the Fisheries Department, has increased competition for the licences.

Fourteen vessels to which the Falklands is already committed on a long-term basis, have been offered licences - most of these licences began this year and last.

The remaining five licences have been offered to Falkland Island companies or joint ventures through the new points system.

"This should give significant encouragement to the development and growth of a local fisheries sector," says the statement.

Three Polish flagged companies who fished this year do not appear in next year's list, but 1994 will see two Falkland flagged vessels compared to this year's one.

Newcomers, compared with 1993 are a UK flagged vessel and one from France.

Raid attempt

POLICE are investigating an attempted break-in at Lief's Deli on Tuesday night. The attempt was unsuccessful but marks were found on the door.

from Gibraltar to Jersey on a murder charge, is now understood to have admitted killing his mother and father and to have led police the woods.

There has been no trace of Mr and Mrs Newall senr since their disappearance in 1987.

Roderick's brother, Mark, is denying the charge.

Shears delight at new shop



A PAIR of garden shears were used yesterday by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, when he cut the ribbon to declare the new Stanley Garden Centreshop open.

The building, which includes a coffee shop and outdoor plant and sales area, was put up during the winter months.

Mr Tatham congratulated both Tim and his wife Jan for their contribution to the town.

"We all benefit from the bet-

ter, fresh food," he said. "We should all feel very proud of them."

Guests were then invited in for a quick browse and celebration drink and the Governor cut a cake which had been made by Jan Miller to resemble the new shop.

"We have wanted this for two or three years," said Tim. "We are obviously very pleased."

Voting breakdown

FOLLOWING a written question from Councillor Eric Goss, the Chief Executive has released further details of last month's general election.

Cllr Goss asked how many people cast votes for one candidate only, how many voted for two, three and four. The break-down was as follows:

Camp - total votes cast - 991

1 vote x 26 = 26

2 votes x 41 = 82

3 votes x 45 = 135

4 votes x 187 = 748

Stanley - total votes cast - 2614

1 vote x 51 = 51

2 votes x 86 = 172

3 votes x 109 = 327

4 votes x 516 = 2064

"Chicken"

CHILDREN have been playing "chicken" on the Bypass Road. Police say this 'game' is extremely dangerous.

What you, the public, think about Sunday racing

Mixed feelings - but 'race on' lobby wins

FEELINGS are mixed in Stanley as to whether horse racing should begin on Sunday December 26 or be put back to December 27.

The Stanley Sports Association had decided that the first day's racing would be Boxing Day, despite the fact that it would land on a Sunday.

However, after a letter from the Christ Church Cathedral Council (last P.N.) objecting to this decision, the Sport's Association have changed their mind and moved the gymkhana and steer riding forward to December 27 - racing will then take place on Monday and Tuesday.

"I think it's a bit silly to move the racing back," said Violet Clarke. "After all, people can come into a pub and gamble on a Sunday if they want to."

Clair Peak also made this point: "I don't see any difference from having the races to selling sweep-



Corina Goss:
Allow Sunday racing

stake tickets or gambling in bars," she said.

Clair remembered the times when dances all had to stop at midnight on Saturday, but things had changed. If Sundays were going to affect some aspects of life, then they should affect them



Maud Watson:
Difficult for jockeys

all - one way or the other.

"If people don't want to gamble on Sundays that's up to them," commented Shirley Peck. "But I think changing the racing day is ridiculous."

Sharon Lewis said she couldn't see what the problem was: "It seems awkward to shift racing just because some people aren't happy with it."

Donna Summers said that though it made little difference to her, the change could affect the jockeys.

"Some might not want to risk injuring their horses in the gymkhana," she said. "Or hurting themselves in the steer riding. It could affect the number of people who take part in these things."

Nanette Newman was also concerned for the jockeys: "It's them that suffer - having to keep their horses in for an extra day," she said.

Ben Watson, a young jockey, said: "There's always been racing on Boxing Day - it should stay that way."

"I think changing the day is daft," said Glenda Watson. "It is traditional to hold the first day of racing on Boxing Day and it should be kept the same."

Three people who preferred to be unnamed were all on the side of the jockeys: "I'm not a keen race goer, but I'm sure that to those who are the decision to change the day is quite upsetting," said one.

Another commented that racing should go ahead on Boxing Day and finish with the steer riding - as had always been the case; while another agreed saying: "I can't see how holding the first day of racing on a Sunday can be doing anybody any harm - it's just a bit of fun."

"It doesn't really worry me," said Caroline Middleton. "But some people might just like to get the racing over and done with."

Jean Lewis said she didn't mind too much either way, although it seemed to be a case of traditions going "out the window".

Not being a regular church-goer meant that Judy Summers didn't have very strong feelings about the Sunday racing. However, she said she could see both sides of the argument.

"I can understand that people don't like the idea of betting on Sunday - that's always been a taboo," she said. "But it doesn't affect me personally."

Terry Spruce said it was up to the public what was done.

"I feel whether it's racing or betting on Sunday it doesn't affect me and my beliefs," he said. "I think the racing on Boxing Day should be able to go ahead, but it's up to the public really."

Sixteen year old Corina Goss felt the same about the day the races should start. "My friends and I don't believe that racing and betting should not be held on a Sunday."

Maud Watson said that although she was not terribly against Sunday betting the decision will make it difficult for jockeys lending their horses to other people for the gymkhana before they have run in the proper races.

James Lang felt that it would be better to move racing back to December 27: "There's never been racing on Sundays," he said. "Why should we start now?"

"There's probably some truth in what the Church Council say - they have a job to do the same as anyone else," commented Trevor Browning.

Marj McPhee felt quite strongly that the gymkhana and steer riding should be held on Boxing Day rather than horse racing: "We shouldn't have racing then because we never have," she said.

"It's just another one of our traditions that's being eroded." Joe King agreed that the decision to move the racing back to Monday 27 was quite right, saying: "It is about time Sunday was put back to how it used to be - a day of respect."

185ft bungee jump by a lad who's not good with heights

A LOCAL boy who's "not very good with heights" will jump 185 feet on a piece of elastic to raise money for charity next week.

Seventeen-year-old Keith Knight, currently studying for his A Levels at Peter Symonds College, will brave a Bungee Jump on November 21.

The intrepid student is taking the plunge off a crane in Portsmouth to raise money for cancer research.

Keith's mother, Shirley of

Coast Ridge Farm, says she is a little nervous about next Sunday's jump, but it's all in a good cause.

"I'm a bit surprised he's doing it though," she commented. "Because, like me, he's not very good with heights."

Sponsor forms are in various shops around Stanley (including Beauchene, West Store, Homecare and the Post Office) so put your name down and support Keith in this daring charity event.

Where the minister will be and when

DAVID Heathcoat-Amory, Minister of State responsible for Falkland affairs, was due to arrive in the Islands yesterday for a five day visit.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory is accompanied by Adrian Beamish (Under Secretary in the FCO), who led the British side in the recent Fishing talks with Argentina, Tim Flear (Assistant Private Secretary) and Alison Pring (Assistant Private Secretary).

The Minister was due to begin his tour of the Islands yesterday, visiting the Museum and HMS Newcastle.

Today he is due at Chartres to meet Cllr Bill Luxton and then on to Port Howard.

Tomorrow Mr Heathcoat-Amory will attend the Remembrance Service, followed by lunch at Hillside Camp. In the afternoon the party flies to Sea Lion island.

Islanders will have the opportunity to speak to the Minister on an FBS phone-in from 8.15 to 9.00pm.

Monday begins with a Government briefing at the Secretariat.

Following a meeting with councillors at 10am Mr Heathcoat-Amory will visit Fisheries.

After lunch the party will go to the Department of Agriculture and on to the Hydroponic Market Garden.

The day will finish with a public meeting from 4.30 to 5.30pm, held in the School Street.

Tuesday starts with a 9am visit to the Community School, Camp Education and the Junior School.

The Minister will visit FIDC at 10am. He will then attend the opening of Legislative Council at 11am. At 11.30 he will go to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

In the afternoon Mr Heathcoat-Amory will travel to Fitzroy and on to Mount Pleasant where he will meet CBFFI Major General Iain Mackay-Dick.

Wednesday morning will be spent touring Mount Pleasant, where he will finish his visit with a press conference.

The engagement was announced in Hull on November 6.

Herman's Hull engagement

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What Argies think of the new council

THE Argentine financial newspaper *Ambito Financiero* has published pen portraits of some of the Islands' new councillors.

However, the two women councillors elected for Stanley, Wendy Teggart and Sharon Halford, were not mentioned.



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CHEEK... "Hard man"

The paper described John Cheek as "one of the hard local men" but "a great diplomat."

Of "pragmatic and realist" Charles Keenleyside, it says: "Hardliner who does not wish the Islands to find themselves locked in a Bermuda triangle of fisheries, oil and Argies."

Bill Luxton is that "old extremist in local politics without whose colourful personality elec-



LUXTON... "Old extremist"

tions and life on the Islands would be a lot more boring."

(Bill Luxton commented: "I take great exception to the 'old' - but the rest I shall try my best to live up to.")

Richard Stevens is "young and little known, moderate, pragmatic."

Norma Edwards is described as "hard" and *Ambito Financiero* quotes from her election address: "I remember only the words of the president who continues to insist that the Islands will be Argentine in the year 2,000 and that, until the last elections, said all over the place that he was prepared to spill blood to recover control..."

Eric Goss is remembered for the part he played in the Argentine surrender at Goose Green. He is described as "hard."

How the Islands

TOMORROW is Remembrance Sunday, the day we remember the men and women who died in two world wars to preserve our freedom. There will be a service at Christ Church cathedral starting at 9.30am which will be attended by the Commander British Forces, Maj Gen Iain Mackay-Dick, and the Governor, Mr David Tatham. At 10.45am the Governor will take the Royal Salute at the War Memo-

rial where there will be a service conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer, Msgr Tony Agreiter and the Rev A. Turner, RAF. Canon Palmer asks all those who attend the ceremony to move as close to the Cross as possible to the south of the road. To honour the occasion and those who made it possible, *Penguin News* here publishes extracts, both humorous and sad, from journals of the period.

From the FI Magazine and Church Paper:

JANUARY, 1915: NAVAL ACTION OFF THE FALKLANDS. On Monday December 7th the welcome arrival of an English Squadron took place under the command of Viceroy Sturdee...

With the many Colliers also in Port William and Stanley the sight was quite a novel one.

The squadron came here with the intention of starting the next day to try and locate the German Squadron. The question was, where to seek it?

Where would it be found? The questions were answered next morning in a surprising way. One of our Volunteers, Private C. Andreason, on Sappers Hill reported the approach of ships.

To the surprise of all, two of these, the *Gneisenau* and *Nurenburg* as it was found out later, slowly steamed close to the Wolf Rocks, and prepared to shell our Wireless Station.

Bang, Bang, went the big guns of the (...) well concealed from view in the inner harbour. The Germans most certainly had the surprise of their lives...

AUGUST, 1915: By the last homeward mail, Mr George and Mr Jack Dean for England. They are intending to enlist and hope to be sent to the Front as soon as possible...

It is a grand thing when we realize how readily gentlemen of their position have willingly surrendered their prospects and social pleasures to do their part in the hour of their Empire's need.

JUNE, 1916: News from the Front tells us that Major S Bonner has been wounded twice, and gassed in Flanders.

OCTOBER, 1916: Norman Watt writes to say he is a pilot in the Royal Navy ranking as Flight Sub Lieut and finds the work very interesting.

The same issue reports the movements of the three Matthews children, born at Port Howard. John, a lieutenant in the Army Service Corps had joined the Royal Flying Corps as an observation officer on probation.

Edmund was an Assistant provost Marshal attached to 1st Army HQ and Louisa had just been trained as a Red Cross nurse.

FEBRUARY, 1917: Lieut. Barry Girling. He has been in the thick

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Shirley Aspinall.	David Frazor.	Thomas Martin.
John Armstrong.	Evelyn Felton.	John Moir.
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David Allan.	Sydney Goss.	Arthur Ogilvie.
Norman Blake.	Ernest Goss.	Stanley Pitluga.
William Blake.	Barry Girling.	Gilbert Phillips.
Arthur Blake.	Chris Girling.	Walter Phillips.
Adam Blakely.	Eric Goodhart.	Fred Pauline.
Alex Barnes.	George Gordon.	William Rutter.
Louis Barnes.	William Gleadell.	George Robson.
Wilfred Baillon.	Valentine Hardy.	Charles Smith.
Ernest Boothroyd.	Hugh Harding.	Robert Stickney.
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William Biggs.	James Harvey.	Jack Turner.
Peter Buckley.	George Morris.	Richard Uwins.
Thomas Bean.	Peter McEwan.	George Williams.
Stanley Bouda.	Archie McTavish.	Douglas Williams.
William Campbell.	William McCall.	Philip Williams.
John Coleman.	Donald McPhee.	Jack Williams.
Edward Cobb.	Archibald McCall.	Norman Watt.
John Dean.	Michael Murphy.	Stanley Watt.
	Kenneth McDonald.	

Died in the Service of their Country December 1st 1914

Norman Aitken.	James Allen.	Frederick Biggs.	William Blyth.
Herbert Gaylard.	Charles Newing.	Walter Shires.	Ernest Speace.
Peter McKay.	January 28th 1916	James Dickie.	Henry Phillips.
Ernest Kelway.	February 7th 1917.	Maxwell Williams.	Sept 19th 1917.
Singleton Bonner.	May 1st 1917	Stuart Williams.	May 3rd 1917.
Claudio Hardy.	April 13th 1918.	Robert Packe.	June 21st 1918.

"Fight the good Fight."

of the fighting in Flanders but at the time of writing resting in a dug-out. He has named it his "Little Grey Home in the West."

MAY, 1917: An old friend, Mr Frank Howatt was passing through. Most people thought that his appearance in Naval uniform had changed him very much. Mr Howatt was one of the fifteen survivors of the crew of the ill-fated *California*.

Mr E McAtasney has been doing exceptionally well in shooting, previous to his going to Flanders. In the Caterick amp, Yorkshire, where he was encamped with his Brigade, he won the Brigade Rifle Championship and it must be remembered there were over 120,000 in camp.

Not content with that, however, he was head of the Team Competitions and was specially commended by the Commanding Officer. Well done, Falklands!

It is with the greatest regret

that we have to record the death of pte Peter McKay, who, we hear, has died from wounds received in action in Flanders. His sister heard by letter this last mail that he had died in Hospital. Peter, who is well known in the Falklands, is the first of our local men to have died in Flanders.

SEPTEMBER, 1918: According to our latest information both Tom Martin and Sidney Goss are prisoners of war.

DECEMBER, 1918: On Monday morning 11th November, 1918, at 8 o'clock a gun was fired, and this was a signal that an armistice had been signed...

Soon after the firing of the gun, the Cathedral bells were ringing out the good news & the Sampson was hooting continuously, whether as a peacen or a desperate call to the men to go to work, we cannot say; the men themselves were patriotic enough to read the former meaning into it.

gave their best in two world wars

According to the *Falkland Islands Weekly News* published during the Second World War the following people from the Islands went overseas to help the Allied war effort:

ROYAL NAVY

E. Berntsen, J. W. Berrido, B.G. Berrido, T.C. Biggs, P.E. Biggs, D. Bonner, D.W. Bonner, E.S. Dixon, S.J. Davis, D.R. Felton, B.L. Gleadell, D. Grierson, F. Hansen, J. Harries, A.J. Hills, G.D. Howatt, E.A. Howatt, A.O. Kirk, J.P. Lanning, H.A. Lang, L.R. Lee, G.R. Lee, B.C. McAtasney, E.G. Meierhofer, N.M. McLeod, E.G. Parker, R. Richards, L.M. Robson, F.R. Short, L.K.W. Summers, A. Summers

ROYAL AIR FORCE

A. Barnes, P. Berrido, B. Biggs, J.T. Clement, R. Courtney, J. Dettleff, C. Evans, D.E. Felton, D. Gleadell, P. Hardy, J. Jones, E.J. Kirk, J.A. Kirk, K. Lellman, F. Lellman, N. McLeod, K. Morrison, N. Paice, T. Sadler-Smith, A. Stevensen, C. Summers, N. Wilkie, R. Yates

SAAF

G. McRae

ARMY

A.S. Biggs, N.K. Cameron, J.B. Felton, T. Henmah, A. Lanning, R.T. Lellman, R. Rumbolds, L. Sully, I. Thomson, R. Wilkie

PRISONERS OF WAR

B. Berntsen (Java), L. Sully (Singapore)

MERCHANT NAVY

H. Anderson, W. Anderson, A. Barnes, R. Barnes, I. Barnes, S. Barnes, P. Bender, B. Berntsen, C. Berrido, H. Berrido, F. Biggs, S. Bonner, L. Dailie, J. Goodwin, R. Grant, L. Hirtle, R. Hutchinson, T. Johnson, S. Kiddle, T. Lanning, L. McGill, N. McGill, R. McLaren, J. Newman, W. Neilson, C. Perry, E. Petersson, W. Porter, M. Rutter, J. Smith, P. Skilling, E. Summers, V.F. Summers, V.M. Summers, A. Whitlock

WRNS: O.H. Felton, C. Newing WAAF: P. Atkins, B. Roberts, J. Rumbolds

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AFS: E. Ashley CIVIL DEFENCE: P. Ashley ROC: P. Smith

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY: M.J. Waghorn

OTHER WAR WORK

M. Jeffries, J. Lewis, J. Morrish, D. Melrose

DIED or KILLED ON DUTY

David Allen, William Aldridge, Arthur Bennett, George Betts, Leslie Davis, Owen Gleadell, James Goodwin, Lionel Craigie-Halkett, Charles Hansen, Jack Kendall, Peter Lanning, Colin Macatasey, John McKay, Edward Nelson, Stirling Pederson, Edgar Roberts, Joseph Ryan, Charles Scott, Leslie Summers, Bertram Waterson, Eric Turner, William Tudor

Meanwhile, back on the Home Front...

OTHER extracts from the *Weekly News* tell how Islanders worked at home to help the war effort

October, 1939, saw the start of the Red Cross in Stanley.

On December 21, 1939, the paper reported, under the heading "Local Gifts for our Plucky Sailors," how 55 dozen eggs had been sent from Pebble Island for the crew of the damaged warship *HMS Exeter*. A bullock was promised for later and Mr Barton arranged for 96 packets of cigarettes to be distributed among the men.

On April 11, 1940, the *Weekly News* described how Lieut Aidan of the Royal Marines won a DSC and on January 5, 1945, it reported the wedding of Capt A. Toase RM to Wren Cora Newing

May 23, 1940 saw the report of nurses being awarded powder

compacts by Rear Admiral Sir H. Harwood. Each compact was inscribed "With grateful thanks for devoted service from the Officers and Men of *HMS Exeter*." Recipients included Miss Gowans, Mrs Watson, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs Rose Fleuret, Miss Dot Aldridge, Miss Molly Bundes, Miss Jean Brechin, Mrs Marks, Miss Maud Duffin (now Mrs Sellis) Miss Nellie Hansen (now Mrs Hewitt) and Mrs Bella Bowles

On July 25, 1940, a letter was printed from the UK Minister of Aircraft Production, Lord Beaverbrook. This included the words: "With the money (£50,000 from colonial funds) we are enabled to add ten formidable fighter aircraft to our squadrons."

On August 2 and 3 the people of North Ann raised £73 11s for the war effort at a dance.

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RIGHT: Redfire is put through its paces for the children's benefit by Sapper Robinson

LEFT: Sapper Barr shows the pupils the sort of things they may find - but mustn't touch



Bombs and bangs teach the children to tell but never to touch



ABOVE: Sgt Mark Cunliffe helps put the "Don't touch" message across with a few well timed bangs



LEFT: The youngsters wait to move on to the next attraction

JUNIOR and Infant school children were educated in the way of mines and explosives when the Explosive Ordnance Disposal spent an afternoon at the school last Friday.

The aim of the visit was to put across to the children the dangers of unexploded ordnance.

First of all Captain Tim Elliot, Officer Commanding EOD, introduced himself to the children and briefed them about what they would be doing during the course of the afternoon.

For one group the afternoon began with a quick spin in one of the EOD's BV tracked vehicles, while others were taken to meet Sgt Mark Cunliffe and his display of mines and ordnance.

To start with the children were shown five anti-tank mines and five anti-personnel mines and asked which they thought were the most dangerous - to which they all replied anti-tank, simply because they were bigger.

Mark soon corrected them however, telling them that anti-personnel mines are more threatening to us because they are 'especially designed to blow up people'.

The display had been set up so they were connected to mini explosives which produced unexpected bangs at the touch of a finger.

The idea being that as Mark explained to the children how dangerous it was to touch a mine, he would do just that and cause a startling bang right in front of them, all perfectly safe of course.

"Kids are scared of bangs," said Mark, "and so this is a good way to get the message across."

It was obvious by the look on the pupils' faces that the bangs played a major part in convincing them not to touch.

Some children were a little disturbed by the explosions but Mark was quick to point out that it was much better to hear a bang there than to stand on a mine and get blown up!

It was surprising to see so many hands in the air when the children were asked if they had ever found anything suspicious and, instinctively, touched it before reporting it to the Bomb Disposal - the very reason for the lads' visit to the school.

By the end of Mark's talk none of the children took up the offer of getting a closer look and touching the items on display.

"I thought it was pretty scary and I will never touch mines now because I will remember how they went bang," said seven year old Katie Teggart.

When asked if he would ever touch a mine after seeing Mark's display six year old Alex Howe said, "no way 'cause they explode!"

Before going back into the school Sapper Peter Robinson demonstrated the role of REDFIRE (Remote Equipment Demolition Falkland Islands Royal Engineers) using it to pick up an anti-tank mine in the playground.

Next stop was the school library where Sapper Tommy Barr showed the children some of the items which had been found since the conflict including a rusty Argentine gun which had once been booby trapped.

Following this, groups were put to the test by having a go on the 'nerves of

steel', which involved running a metal ring along a twisted length of wire without touching it more than twice and sounding the bell - to see if they would be good enough for Bomb Disposal when they get older.

To round off the visit, children and teachers alike were invited to clamber through the House of Horrors, an obstacle course set up in the school hall, which also contained more of those surprise explosions.

"The aim of our visit is to build up

goodwill with the children," said Captain Tim Elliot, "so that if they do find anything they will come and tell us."

Junior School Headmistress, Jean Smith, was full of appreciation for the enormous effort the lads had put into the afternoon.

"Although it was a bit of fun for the children there was a serious safety message underneath," she said, "and at this time of year when the children are starting to get out and about it is a good time to have the EOD in."

ABOVE: Tanya McCallum tries her hand at the "Nerves of Steel"



BELOW: Happily marching off to enjoy a ride around town in EOD's legendary BV



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KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

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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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
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YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 13

10.00 Run the Risk
10.25 What's Up Doc (New) Andy Crane, Yvette Fielding and Pat Sharpe present a line-up of star guests, chart music and cartoon action
12.30 Wildbunch
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand Including: Snooker and Racing
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Noel's House Party (New)
7.55 Blind Date
8.45 Casualty
9.35 Quantum Leap
10.20 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
10.50 BBC News
11.10 Match of the Day
12.15 Danny Baker After All

SUNDAY November 14

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.20 The O-Zone
10.35 Cartoon Time
10.50 Children's Ward
11.15 Top Gear
11.45 The ITV Chart Show
12.15 Scene Here
12.45 Telly Addicts
1.15 Sweet Inspiration
1.50 Tomorrow's World
2.20 Brookside Jimmy joins Brian's scheme. Barry makes a proposition to Anna and Charles talks himself into trouble
3.10 The Sunday Match Birmingham City v Millwall
6.00 Challenge Anneka
6.55 The Simpsons Cartoon fun with Homer and Bart
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.30 Eastenders Janine is slightly more enthusiastic about her birthday party when Pat and Frank elect her older brother, Ricky, to organise it. But will they regret leaving him in charge?
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 London's Burning (New) Blackwall fire station is back in business with the men and women of Blue Watch ready for the next blaze
9.50 BBC News
10.05 One Foot in the Grave
10.35 Have I Got News For You (New) Angus Deayton hosts this satirical quiz which examines the week's news events
11.05 Scotsport
11.55 Snooker

MONDAY November 15

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Bodger and Badger
4.05 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.30 Owl TV
5.00 Stingray
5.25 Home and Away Fin resorts to a stupid measure to enable her to study
5.50 Wheel of Fortune
6.15 The Krypton Factor
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street The Platt children suffer the sharp side of Percy's tongue
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Viewpoint 93
11.20 Rory Bremner - Who Else?
11.50 Film '93

TUESDAY November 16

2.15 Food and Drink (New)
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.35 Holiday Outings Romany Caravan
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Toxic Crusaders
4.15 Spacevets
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Sally finds Fin's pills, but is sworn to secrecy
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Brighton Belles
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 First Tuesday Ten years ago a horrific act of violence occurred which continues to haunt US policy on intervention around the world. More than 200 US Marines, sent to Beirut as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force, were killed in their sleep by a suicide bomber. This is the story fo the men, their mission and their massacre told by survivors of the bombing
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY November 17

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.20 Star Pets
4.35 Heartbeat
4.50 Woof
5.15 Home and Away Shane's cleaning punishment becomes a fiasco
5.50 The \$64,000 Question
6.15 Jimmy's
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Holiday Outings Sicily
7.05 Coronation Street Gypsy Maud Grimes sets up shop in the Rovers. Can she really predict Curly's future?
7.30 Two Point Four Children
8.10 The European Match
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Screen One: Wide Eyed and Legless The marriage of Deric and Diana is a successful one and seems sure to survive even when Diana is struck down by a mysterious illness. When Deric meets novelist Aileen Armitage matter become complicated, but not in a predicatable fashion. Starring Julie Walters and Jim Broadbent

THURSDAY November 18

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Northern Arts
3.15 Survival The crew of a Hercules aircraft and a helicopter combine in a daring operation to save a herd of roan antelope
3.40 The Family-Ness
3.45 The Raggy Dolls
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Art Attack Neil Buchanan goes wild with art
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Shane makes a shock discovery about the missing braccllet
5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Generation Game

SSVC PROGRAMMES CONTINUED

7.55 The Bill

8.20 Waiting For God (New) Return of the popular comedy starring Stephanie Cole and Graham Crowden
8.50 Holiday Outings Switzerland
9.05 Frank Stubbs Promotes
10.30 The Real McCoy
11.00 Screenplay Firsts: Like/Dislike Showcase drama by a director new to television. An essay provokes a serious family disagreement
11.15 Question Time

FRIDAY November 18

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Felix the Cat
4.10 Get Your Own Back
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.25 Home and Away Irene jumps to conclusions about Fin's

"illness"

5.50 Gladiators
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Liz faces a lonely birthday. Vera's luck appears to be changing
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Whicker's World: The Sun King Alan Whicker travels to South Africa to meet one of the world's archetypal self-made millionaires - Sol Kerzner - one of Africa's richest and most powerful men owning hotels and casinos around the world as well as building Sun City
9.05 The Chief
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back
11.00 The Friday Horror Film: Millenium (1989) Kris Kristofferson stars in this sci-fir adventure as an airline crash investigator who falls in love with a woman from 1,000 in the future, who seeks to save her people from extinction by repopulating the future with pre-aircrash victims from the past

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 13

6.03 A Fishbone of Fairytales
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 14

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY November 15

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
5.03 The Archers

5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Talking About Music
7.00 Keys to Creativity
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 16

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 Classic Albums: Hotel California
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band

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

WEDNESDAY November 17

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 People of the Pacific Century
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY November 18

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: Cliff Richard
6.30 28th Cambridge Festival

7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY November 19

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0603 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Barney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile 1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW/ 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

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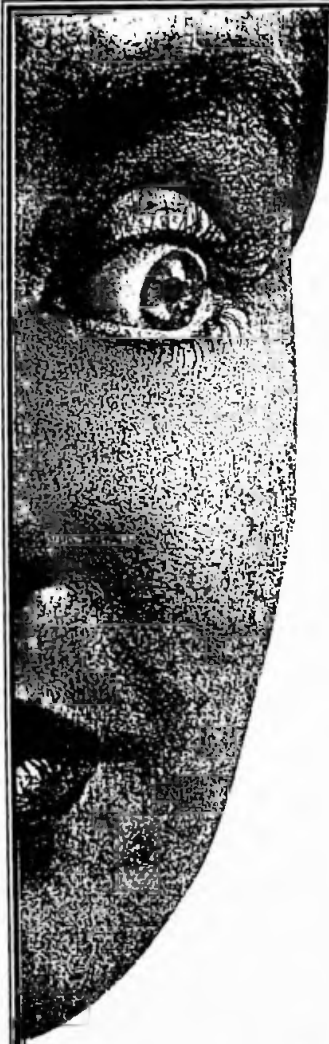
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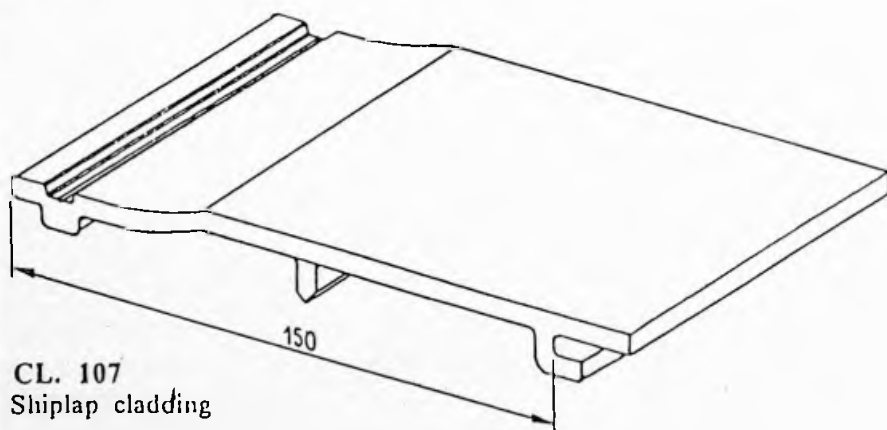
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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Of dinosaurs and tourists

WITH all this talk about Stephen Spielberg's blockbuster movie "Jurassic Park" and dinosaurs featuring in so many aspects of life at the moment, it makes one think the extinction of this species is regarded with regret.

If some mega-rich degenerates did decide to fund a spot of cloning and if the Loch Ness monster does exist, I expect she/he would appreciate a playmate to frolic with.

But frolics, clips of amber and DNA cloning aside, some ideas would be better assigned to the Jurassic period. Like the dinosaur they have long outlived their usefulness.

One that springs to mind now that the tourist season is upon us, is the ridiculous restrictive measures that were imposed on tour operators last year.

Pressure was put on them to ensure cruise ships did not come direct to the Falkland Islands from Argentina. Apparently there is no legal requirement on their part to comply, but councillors decreed they did.

Is this a classic case of shooting oneself in the foot?

Tourists of any nationality mean extra revenue. Would it really matter if Argentine tourists came to the Falklands? What better way to sow a few seeds of doubt about the policies of their Government? Recognition of our lack of intransigent behaviour and what irony - Argentine tourists contributing to our economy while their Government attempts to deplete it.

Just think of the opportunities to put forward our views, a captive audience, that comes to us, that pays us and with good PR literature, exhibitions and lectures, listens to us.

We could all be ambassadors for our country without going anywhere.

The Argentine tourist pre '82 was a prolific spender.

In my opinion the fact that Argentine people visited the Islands before the war did not cause it, that, was caused mainly by the flat-footed politicians making the wrong decisions, catering to the bellicose ambitions of military dinosaurs like Galtieri and his henchmen.

At the moment an Argentine with a passport other than Argentine, or of dual nationality, can visit just because they have this advantage does not mean they are any less Argentine. Are we any less Falkland Islanders because we hold British passports?

Oh! But hang about. What if one was a spy, or saboteur intent on putting a bomb under the seat of Government (though at times when they are dragging their feet on an issue it's tempting).

Hmmm, dodgy situation. Be realistic - what exactly are they going to see, or find out? They probably know all they need to. Anyway, I doubt spies always come in the nationality of their country - be a bit over the top would it not? If any had the mentality of an IRA terrorist I doubt present security would identify them. Airport security for the DAP flight is not exactly sophisticated.

Talking of spies and such like, how does Mr di Tella get his *Penguin News* in time to enjoy it with his bedtime cocoa on Saturday night?

Sticking to this "No Argentine will set foot on these Islands until they drop their claim" attitude, is not only unrealistic, it's hypocritical. Argentines have set foot here, a

few live here.

Is this just stubborn pride? They say pride goes before a fall. All this splitting hairs leads to is a tangled web of our own making.

I am not advocating any official ambassador/long term LADE type deal, just your run of the mill short term visitor. Using current means of travel.

The few Argentine people living in the Falklands appear to be well integrated and generally well liked, a part of our community. They have not been reported to sprout horns at each full moon or appear to have any other alien features. Maybe they have family or friends who, if the political climate were more flexible, would visit. I also think relatives of the men buried in the Argentine cemetery should be allowed to visit whenever they want.

Argentines are not an alien species, although some of their Government's dinosaurian political ideas and tactics should be left securely in the past.

We often hear the phrase "The Argentines are trying to win the hearts and minds of the Islanders". Never mind the hearts, but maybe we should be looking at winning a few minds.

We have convinced a good majority of Britons, now let's go one step further. That's where the problem really lies.

But what of other tourists, the ones holding more acceptable passports? What does Stanley offer them? The fact that we are here and we are beautiful could wear a bit thin. At the present rate of progress I doubt the long-awaited shelter toilet facility at the jetty landing will be operational this season.

This basic facility was successfully hindered last year by public outcry. It says a lot for the power of the people when we can effectively block a loo, but then that only takes so much outpouring of effective roughage into the appropriate channels.

If only this energy could be channelled into other more worthwhile ventures.

The museum certainly qualifies as such. Each visit reveals another aspect of our history. A credit to the curator and staff. It is probably the best tourist attraction after our wildlife, which, thankfully, we humans have not yet managed to spoil. But give us time, we will probably get around to it.

Another pleasant informative innovation was the Harbour Walk. But what have they done to it?

All goes well until you reach the east end of town. Then the vista before you suddenly changes, heaps of rubble to negotiate, wide ditches to leap, a swampy bit to aqua-plane, because the natural drainage has been blocked.

In fact the area as far east as the Market Garden would do nicely as a training ground for the Resident Infantry Company.

I have been told someone was burying a cable. My old dog did not know what he was about either, he used to dig holes everywhere when burying a bone. The trouble was he could never find it again. Result - another round of frantic hole digging.

So what could be done to improve things? What about that long running exhibition depicting life in the Falklands? Those lectures? Video/slide shows? Tourists are eternally curious about our lifestyle - past and present.

In the short term how about a simple bill board style map of Stanley erected at the jetty head, with relevant information and places of interest clearly marked. This should not tax the Tourist Board too much, admittedly a trifle upmarket to those tourist type information symbols tacked up in obscure places. Did you spot the one of the fence at the John Street/Philomel Street junction? Quite appropriate I thought - next to a vacant lot!!

If the tourist becomes extinct like the dinosaur, maybe in the future archeologists will discover a few clips of solidified effluent, scattered in the outflow area of their latest archeological discovery. That ancient site of cultural interest, that will turn out to be the tourist facility - a phenomenon unknown in their era.

In these clips might lurk remnants of that extinct species known as tourists, from which scientists may attempt yet another spot of DNA cloning.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife BY Rosemary Wilkinson ©

Shearing 's here - kill or cure time for the Boss

THE pace of life round here is quickening minute by minute, with jobs queuing for attention. Lambing is virtually over, and things look good in that direction, but shearing time is almost upon us.

This entails the usual panic-stricken baking sessions to top up the freezer on my part, and much brow-wrinkling on the Boss's as he works out the logistics of solo shearing.

Once gathered, the hogs and shearlings (which ran together this year) have to be drafted and held separately. Too many sheep in any one paddock is a bad thing, but a man can only shear so many in a day.

Waiting roughies need decent grazing, but clippies need it even more and simply must run out straight into good shelter. There are only a few paddocks available, and some of these have stud sheep or mutton in them. It's a bit like playing draughts, with flocks of sheep rather than counters. No wonder the Boss is preoccupied.

He had another success with the young sheep this year,

though. Going out on the old Suzuki 400, dogless, he intended chivvying the sheep around to teach them some manners. Pretty soon however, with the wind in his favour, he found himself pushing virtually all 1200 sheep into the next-door (smaller) camp.

There was a price to pay for his initiative though. After bouncing across balsam bogs for four hours he's walking around bent over like Neanderthal Man, creaking audibly in every bone. I dare not even use the word "stragglings" in his hearing just yet.

Shearing will either supple the Boss up or finish him off altogether, but we can't afford to pay contract shearers this year. As he gets back trouble, he's invested in a Baby Bouncer type back support which will be suspended above the shearing floor. I'm dying to see him use it, but do hope he gets the thing set up properly, otherwise he could end up going Boing Boing like Zebedee of Magic Roundabout, every time a sheep struggles...

After shearing there's nothing like a good bath to soothe

those tired muscles - but unless out water supply sorts itself out the Boss'll have nothing like a good bath to look forward to.

Our taps are producing a watery tomato soup at present, relenting occasionally to spew forth a clearer but still tinted supply. I'm going ginger (involuntarily) each time I wash my hair, and have reverted to strip-washing from the basin.

All our drinking water has to be filtered, but even this treatment doesn't produce clear liquid. The filtered water has to be left for the orange dregs to settle before we can pour off the top layer and jettison the rest. I suppose it's a problem of rural life we have to accept until our finances improve and we can install a new holding tank and water line.

A problem we can't postpone dealing with is mice - I'd thought we were living in a rodent-free zone until I moved a feed sack last week and found a heap of empty husks plus loads of mini-droppings. I can't sack the cats for negligence to duty, as this particular shanty is permanently

barred to them in case someone ends up as a frizzled catburger on top of the large battery bank, so I've brought a snazzy modern plastic mouse trap. ("No bait needed; contains an attractant").

So far my tally is two foolish adult mice and one unwary teenager; I would probably have caught several more by now but the trap is so sensitive it's difficult to set up. Steady hands and lots of spare time are needed to re-set the thing each time, and at present I've got neither.

The new trap's super-sensitivity has caused it to go off by itself a few times. At least, I think that's what's happened. It could be that the mice are getting wise to it and organising sabotage sessions:

"Okay, you guys, form a circle around the killing machine and when I say 'Blow' then puff as hard as you can. 1...2...3..."

"Hold on folks..."

"This isn't a game, young Frederick. When I say 'Blow' then ruddy well blow, or I'll use you to spring the thing."

"Right now, once more. 1...2...3... Blowwwwwww!!!!"



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MORE praise for the Convoy of Hope to Croatia!

DRIVING through Belgium at the end of September I was pleased to see a long convoy of trucks returning from delivering aid to Bosnia. I was even more pleased to see several trucks proudly displaying signs that they had been sponsored by the people of the Falkland Islands.

I have learned, from back issues of *Penguin News* sent by my sister, all of the efforts made in

Glad to see racing days switched

I WAS pleased to see Canon Palmer's letter on behalf of the Church Council and I am also pleased to hear that the horse racing is now to take place on Monday December 27.

Shops opening on Sundays I never have agreed with, in my opinion it is nothing but greed which causes them to do so!

I congratulate Cathy Halliday on her letter. I am heartily fed up with Gail Steen's dangerous ramblings!

I am grateful and always will be, for what Britain is still doing for us. Also I think praise should go to the United States for all they did for us in 1982. I hope the American statesmen who have, I am told, been invited to visit us, will do so soon.

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

the islands to raise money for this convoy, and would like to congratulate everyone, particularly Su Howes-Mitchell, on all their work.

The convoy was an impressive sight!
James Marrow, Oxford
This letter has been sent to the people of the Falklands, via Su Howes-Mitchell, from Father Drago Berisic of the Croatian Church Trust.

To the people of the Falkland Islands!

I would like to thank you for your further generous donation £5,000 raised from the Teddy Mission Appeal - for relief aid to the many people who are suffering the continued affects of two

years of war in Croatia and latterly in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Your donation will go towards helping in many ways: the help the displaced people and refugees from Bosnia who are now in Croatia - Zadar, Sibenik and Dakovo; to help the people in central Bosnia: Gornji Vakuf, Prozor and Mostar; to help the following children whose fathers were killed in fighting: Lorena & Silvana Krajsic and Danijel Gradeak.

The Croatian Church Trust in England responds directly to the Church Caritas Charity organisation in Zagreb, who administer relief through local representatives. They help all who are in

need, regardless of religious or ethnic background, also helping the hard-pressed families who are in many cases housing displaced people.

The refugees are longing for the day when they can return to their homes and work but, sadly, there are also many orphans and families separated from each other.

For all of these people, numbering more than 600,000, it is a great source of hope and comfort to know that people - especially those of the Falkland Islands who live so far away - are thinking of them and praying for them.

Please accept my deepest gratitude on their behalf.

Stop double standards for Camp and Stanley

WHAT earnings do Campers pay tax on? Or is this another anomaly between Camp and Stanley?

If the Goose Green wage is approximately £4.64 an hour, I would assume that tax would be levied on this sum.

Could we see Stanley work-

ers being able to claim housing, travel, food and fuel before tax, exactly the same as Camp workers, or do we carry on the double standards?

If I moved my house a few miles I would become a Camper, pay no rates, vote in the Camp constituency and should be able to claim housing, food, fuel and travel before tax.

I would say to Luxton, Lee and others: If the rate is £4.64 an hour, or whatever, then pay that rate in cash, fix prices for rent, fuel, food and travel and then allow the worker to find his own level of expenditure depending on his needs, exactly the same as the worker in Stanley has to do.

Semi Benny

When Boxing Day is the 27th

THANK you for your fair and accurate reporting of the Cathedral request to the Stanley Sports Association concerning horse racing on Sundays.

The Cathedral Council would also like to thank the Stanley Sports Association for their wise and gracious decision to re-schedule the horse racing (and its accompanying betting) to Boxing Day - Monday, December 27.

I should like to point out to the editor of *Penguin News* that this year Boxing Day is on Monday, December 27 and not Sunday, December 26.

I have good cause to remember the true dedication of Sunday 26th December - it is St. Stephen's Day - in honour of the first Christian martyr!
Canon Stephen Palmer

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70 families a year - not earthshaking

I WRITE in reply to Cathy Halliday's letter in last week's *Penguin News*, and to others expressing similar views.

My suggestion of a population of 5,000 within ten years does not mean 5,000 people suddenly descending on Stanley and marching down Ross Road demanding jobs and houses.

A resident population of 5,000 amounts to 700 new families, approximately. 700 new families over ten years is hardly earthshaking. And providing the jobs and houses are here first, new families will not create unemployment or housing shortages. The details on how the whole thing might have worked were explained in my second election speech on FIBS. (If you missed it phone or

write and I'll send a copy).

A lot of the shock and horror expressed to me over a moderate increase in the permanent population, is misplaced. It would be more appropriate if it were unloaded onto Councillor Norma Edwards who spoke on FIBS of a long term, temporary population of "10,000 to 15,000". My 700 new families pale into insignificance alongside figures like that.

To those who thought my last letter to *Penguin News*, "sour grapes", I have to say it was not. My low poll indicated that voters were worried by my ideas and frightened to death I might succeed in carrying them out. That people can think I am so capable is rather gratifying.

Jennifer Jones,
Stanley

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Further details and an application form can be obtained from the Camp Education Supervisor. Completed application forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Tuesday November 16.

Job Vacancy

The Medical Department has a vacancy for a Casualty Nurse to be trained to Combat Medical Technician level.

Please contact the Chief Nursing Officer for details and an application form. Completed forms should be returned to the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Monday November 22.

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Walsall thanks the children

THE children of the Infant & Junior School were officially thanked for their efforts in raising money for the Convoy of Hope to Croatia on Thursday.

Su Howes-Mitchell presented the school with a certificate sent from the town of Walsall, who organised the convoy.

Su, who has only recently returned from Croatia, told the children about the convoy and the aid their work had helped to provide.

Left: Su hands the certificate over to Peter Burnard



Start of season for Stanley XI

THE Stanley First Eleven will play a team from H.M.S. Newcastle on Sunday at 3.00pm.

This will be Stanley's first match of the outdoor football season, so get up to the football pitch (west end of the racecourse) and support your team.

The selection match for the Stanley team was held last night. Meanwhile, the Stanley Serv-

ices League is well underway. On Tuesday November 9, the Falkland Islands Defence Force had a great victory over Mustangs, beating them 7-1.

Forthcoming league fixtures are as follows:

November 16 Rangers v F.I.D.F.
November 19 Rangers v Redsox
November 23 Redsox v Mustangs
November 26 Rangers v Mustangs
Round Two:
November 30 Redsox v Rangers
December 3 F.I.D.F. v Mustangs
December 7 Mustangs v Redsox
December 10 Rangers v F.I.D.F.
December 14 Mustangs v Rangers
December 17 F.I.D.F. v Redsox

THANKS to all the doctors and nurses for their wonderful help in the delivery of our daughter, Camille
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Boyd Watson

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From all at
Customs & Immigration

THANKS to all the staff at the KEMH for the safe delivery of Lesley
From Shiela and Ian

THANKS to all our family and friends for their cards and gifts from Sheila and Ian

Hot shots on the range

RESULTS of the latest Rifle Association shoots are as follows:
October 31, 500 & 900 yds

K. Aldridge 90, M. Pole-Evans 83, T. McCallum 83, S. Smith 83, Susan

Whitney 83

November 7, 100 yds at 300 yds, 7 rds at 500 yds

S. Smith 78, K. Aldridge 75, T. Pettersson 74, H. Ford 73, G. Cheek 71

There will be no shooting on Sunday November 14 due to the Remembrance Service held at the Cenotaph.

Thank you to all our friends for the lovely presents and cards.
From Alan, Angela, Robin, Graham and Camille

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Interested persons should contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman, at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital for further details and an application form.

Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Friday 19th November 1993

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Oil talks with BA 'fairly soon'

MINISTER of State, David Heathcoat-Amory, has outlined to FIBS his ideas on how talks on oil with Argentina should proceed.

He told Patrick Watts that as he saw it, the licence and taxation system, depletion policy and ownership would remain British, but there would be agreement with Argentina on the commercial side - profit sharing, participation and what companies could be brought in from which parts of the world.

The seismic surveys would be published early next year and the commercial companies would be discussing whether to go on to the next stage which would involve drilling.

At that stage it would make sense to discuss with Argentina the eventual exploitation of the oil which could take place early next century.

"It is something we will be discussing with Argentina fairly soon," he said, "to give the green light to the exploration of the waters

around the Islands."

He emphasised, however, that the oil in these waters was British, so the position on sovereignty would not be weakened.

But if it came in commercial quantities, that meant getting it out, refining it on shore and selling it and that was a huge undertaking. It seemed probable that at the exploitation stage we would need co-ordination or co-operation with Argentina as a practical matter.

Chief Executive fined £200

CHIEF Executive, Ronnie Sampson, was fined £200 after admitting to speeding at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that on October 25, a mobile police patrol saw a Subaru car travelling west on the Bypass Road at very excessive speed.

It had chased the car, reaching speeds of up to and including 73mph.

When stopped and asked if he knew what speed he had been doing, Sampson said "Yes, 60".

Ian Henderson said that Sampson had been driving his wife's car which he was unfamiliar with.

The vehicle had a flat battery and the Chief Executive was more concerned with putting charge back into the battery than with his speed; he had allowed his attention to slip and the speed to creep up.

There was no traffic and the weather was good, said Mr Henderson, there was no suggestion that Sampson was a danger to himself or anyone else.

End of the road for Bob's Bus

A SUDDEN leap in the cost of insurance means that "Bob's bus" - the Stanley-MPA bus service - for Tri-star passengers is unlikely to be restarted.

Two coaches, one recently brought in, are now expected to remain idle for half the year.

Mrs Cherry Ford told *Penguin News* she had been quoted £875 to insure her 28-seater and £1,807 for her 53-seater.

And this for an average 240 miles a week.

The bus needs six tyres and carries two spares. New tyres cost more than £300 each.

By the time the new insurance costs, maintenance, fuel and wages had been taken into account, the service would be uneconomic, particularly in winter.

"The trouble is," said Cherry, "that the people who fix the insurance payments have never been down here to see for themselves."

Bob Stewart who ran the service until compelled to give it up for health reasons, said that before going to UK for treatment he had paid £800 for three vehicles.

On return, he was quoted £4,000.

"But to be fair to Terry Spruce and FIC (local agents for the only insurance company covering motor insurance), they were very helpful, and after we had discussed it, they managed to get the premium reduced to £1,250," he said.

In the end, however, he had to give it up anyway.

Shortly afterwards, Cherry received her quotation.

Jock Sutherland says he first looked into the possibility of running an internal bus service round Stanley, two years ago and was quoted £230 for insurance.

Last week he was told that the insurance company would not quote him for a 14-seater bus.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," says Jock, "and it's just because I'm new to the business. Yet I've crewed on coaches all over the Continent and worked on Glasgow Corporation buses."

Terry Spruce said the insurance company - Royal International - had increased premiums only twice since 1982.

The problem was that the number of people paying premiums in the Island was small, yet the number of accidents in recent years had increased, resulting in more claims.

Outstanding claims were now possibly in excess of £200,000.

Another factor was the in-

crease in the number of private saloon cars. These were much more expensive to repair after an accident.

The coaches and buses had been badly hit by the law, passed in 1988, making passenger liability insurance compulsory.

A coach in trouble, like those in recent incidents in UK, could cost the insurance company a very large sum of money - possibly well in excess of £1m.

But all is not doom and gloom.

"I am planning to go back to Royal to talk further on this increase for coaches," said Terry Spruce.

"We have to try to get it settled because I can see it affecting the whole future of the Islands, especially if there is to be any further economic development."

"I cannot see that happening without public transport."

Crafty gifts

THE last Art & Craft Market before Christmas will be held in the Community School tomorrow (Sunday) from 2-4pm.

Find a special gift among knitwear, woodturning and carving, patchwork and quilting, jewellery, dried flower pictures, stone and horn-work, skins and novelties.

Thank you

PENGUIN News would like to thank the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service for its assistance in the reporting of this week's LegCo.

How to help police

POLICE are urging the public to use the confidential phone-line to help with investigations into a burglary this week.

The FIGAS Air Terminal was broken into on Wednesday night, and the following items taken: a Yaesu FT211 RH2-Metre set (serial

no. 8E140347), a pair of binoculars 7x35 and a telephone (GEC T1037).

Anyone having any information which could be of any use to police are asked to use the confidential line - neither names nor addresses need be left.

Black Listed man sent to jail

A MAN was sentenced to seven days imprisonment at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday, for drinking on the Black List.

Ian Peter McGill admitted drinking while prohibited on October 29.

Inspector Dave Morris said that police had received a report from William Bowles at the Public Works Department, that one of his men had been sent home drunk, and that he was on the

Black List.

McGill was arrested and taken to the station where he agreed to take a breath test. A Camic reading of 93mg/100ml was recorded.

McGill had 10 relevant previous convictions and was serving a

six month conditional discharge for the same offence.

Ian Henderson said that McGill had been under some pressure at home and at work and had been depressed. At lunchtime on the day in question he had yielded to the temptation to drink.

He had already been disciplined at work, being reduced in grade to a craftsman and banned from driving PWD vehicles without the express permission of the Director, for three months. However, he had not been comfortable with his job at foreman.

Alcoholism was an illness, said Mr Henderson, McGill could not help drinking and as long as he was on the Black List it was almost inevitable that he would re-appear in court.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood said the court had tried to discourage McGill from doing this by a variety of methods.

"I don't know what it's going to take to stop you from drinking," he said.

Woman felt fit to drive

LEONA Vidal was banned from driving for 18 months and fined £350 after pleading guilty to drink driving.

On the evening of the offence Miss Vidal had spoken to a police foot patrol while drunk, she had asked them to keep an eye on her car.

Later they saw her get into the car and drive off. They alerted the mobile patrol who stopped her and breathalysed her. The roadside test was positive and a Camic reading showed 73mg/100ml - more than twice the legal limit.

Ian Henderson said Miss Vidal had naively believed that having spent two hours at a disco, sufficient time had elapsed to reduce the alcohol in her system.

When she had first spoken to the policeman she indicated she had been drinking and had no intention of driving.

When she left she did not feel drunk and so drove.

Mr Henderson asked the magistrate to keep the ban to the minimum in view of Miss Vidal's age, that she had no previous relevant convictions and because it would affect her employers.

Twice the fun, five times the money!



Georgina McKay and Joanne Goodwin in charge of naming the penguin at the hostel open day

STANLEY House, open day made more than £523 for the hostel's donation fund - that is five times more than last year.

"I am absolutely delighted," said Head of Hostel, Lorraine McGill, "especially as there is still some money to come in from the raffle which is not drawn until December 8."

The money will be spent on things like camping equipment and trophies. Last year they bought some bivy bags and Tilly lamps. The raffle has made £181.32

to date. The Tombola made more than £98, the Jumble more than £49, the Lucky Dip more than £44 and Fresh Produce £37.

EOD ran a special display and a nice touch was when the younger children presented their elderly lady visitors with a bunch of pale maidens on leaving.

"We would like to thank everyone who helped, both companies and private people," said Lorraine. "We would also like to thank the public who gave so generously."

Boy fined, banned after car crash

A JUVENILE who crashed a car into a stationary vehicle while driving over the legal alcohol limit in an unlicensed vehicle, was disqualified from driving and fined a total of £400.

Inspector Dave Morris told the Senior Magistrate the crash had happened in the early hours of the morning and the seventeen-year-old had admitted drinking.

A Camic Breathalysert gave a reading of 64mg/100ml.

Ian Henderson said the young man had been at a friend's house and drank some beer. He gave in to the temptation to drive home - a distance of only 2-300 yards.

The car had only recently been bought and the boy had not checked the vehicle licence which had to be renewed.

It was an unfortunate start to the youngsters driving career, said Mr Henderson, and it had been a hard lesson to learn.

The young man was fined £250 for driving over the legal limit and £150 for failing to licence the vehicle.

Instructor arrives

A NEW Zealand shearing instructor arrived in the Islands yesterday for a month-long visit.

Murray Christie will instruct all levels of shearers at various locations, including Estancia, Goose Green, Fitzroy, Salvador, Port San Carlos, Port Howard, Hill Cove and Fox Bay.

New look service as crowd gathers around the Cross of Sacrifice



THIS year's Remembrance Sunday service took on a new look, with hymns being sung at the cenotaph as they used to be years ago.

Because there was no military band in the Islands, the hymns - "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" and "Now thank we all our God" - were sung to taped organ music.

Also different on this occasion was the way the crowd were brought up from the road to surround the Cross of Sacrifice.

A small contingent from HMS Newcastle paraded with the Defence Force, Royal Air Force and Army.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson read the roll of honour of those from the Falklands killed in both World Wars.

The Last Post and Reveille were played by a Gurkha bugler and James McEachern, dressed in kilt and sporran, played "Flowers of the Forest" and "Lord Lovett's Lament" on bagpipes.

This year a wreath was also laid by the visiting Minister of State, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory.

Dion's Chamber design is a winner

THE Chamber of Commerce now has an official logo, thanks to Dion Poncet.

A competition was organised by Tim Simpson, head of the Community School's Art Department.

ment and the Chamber of Commerce recently to find a logo for the department.

Children from Years 8, 9 and 10 taking part and a wide variety of designs were entered.

However, it was fourteen-year-old Dion's creation (pictured right) which caught the Chamber of Commerce Council's imagination, and the simple but striking design was chosen as the winner.

Logos by Wayne Clement of Year 9, Russell Morrison and James Wallace of Year 8 were picked as runners-up.

All the youngsters have received gift vouchers as prizes.



Dion's prize winning logo

Said Fiona Didlick of the Chamber said: "The standard of work was extremely good and the council was impressed by the creativity of the children."

From now on the design will appear on Chamber letterheads and other stationary.

Speeding fine

A MAN caught travelling at 37mph on Ross Road was fined £75 at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

David Clarke admitted speeding on October 21, when he was caught by a speed gun.

Gurkhas send thanks

THE Commander of the 69 Gurkha Field Squadron has written thanking the garrison at MPA for their "marvellous support" of the Nepal Disaster Relief Fund.

Major John Shanahan said the fund now stood at £4,600 and would bring immeasurable relief to the workers in Nepal.

Christmas Menu at the GLOBE HOTEL

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There is always a welcome

Minister promises UK's unflinching support for the Falklands

At a public meeting on Monday, David Heathcoat-Amory reasserted the British Government's "resolute and unflinching support" for self-determination for Falkland Islanders.

About thirty people turned up for the meeting, where the Minister, whose responsibilities include the Falklands and Latin America, said that the Islands would remain British as long as Islanders wanted them to do so - there was no question of any weakening on that point.

He later commented that Britain and Argentina had "two mutually irreconcilable positions" when it came to the Falklands.

Judy Summers asked if sovereignty was ever even mentioned at meetings between Britain and Argentina. Mr Heathcoat-Amory said they were not - Britain refused absolutely to discuss the subject.

Velma Malcolm asked if the Minister believed that any government other than Conservative would maintain the same policy concerning sovereignty.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said that although there were voices in the Labour Party that thought differently, the official party line was in agreement with the Conservatives.

Brian Summers asked what the Minister believed the European Community's opinion was of the Falklands/Argentina situation.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said he believed most of the countries were "not particularly interested".

There were well-known historic and human links between countries such as Spain and Italy with Argentina, but this had not caused any problems.

"The EEC accepts the Falklands as being part of Britain," he said, adding that they could save their breath if they planned to challenge the fact.

Speaking about oil Mr Heathcoat-Amory said it would be very exciting if there was oil around the Islands, but there would probably have to be some co-operation with Argentina before the resource could be exploited.

This would all be in the next century however.

"We might be building castles in the air," he commented, "There might not be a drop of oil in these waters."

It might be appropriate to try and go it alone or to come to some agreement with Argentina - but it could be extremely difficult to get companies to come to the Falklands and extract oil unless there was some agreement.

Velma Malcolm asked for a guarantee that the British government would take a similar line on

oil, as they had done with fishing. The Minister said that oil was more difficult because it was a non-renewable resource. The governments were going to have to be "very vigilant," he said.

Asked by Gerald Cheek where the revenue from oil would go - to the Falkland Islands Government or the British Government - the Minister said he believed profit from natural resources would accrue to the Falklands.

Cllr Charles Keenleyside expressed concern over increased trade links between Britain and Argentina, with more private companies expanding into South America.

The Minister said the fact that trade relations were picking up did not alter the fact that there was a sovereignty dispute between the two countries. Private firms could not influence the government.

He hoped that Argentina would go through a learning process and understand that the Falklands were neighbours.

Argentina frequently said it wanted to leave the Third World - if so, they would have to play by the rules and respect self-determination.

"You do not threaten a small country just because they're near to you," said Mr Heathcoat-Amory. "In time they should accept that as a fact of life."

Asked by Harold Rowlands about the "gap" in the fishing zones which is important in conservation, the Minister said this was an anomaly which was just one feature of Britain's "curious" relationship with Argentina.

Mr Adrian Beamish, who headed the British side at the recent Fisheries talks in Buenos

Aires, said this matter remained on the agenda, but it was difficult to say what would be the right time to close the gap.

Jennifer Jones asked the Minister to comment on the "anti-British" attitude in the Falklands, saying that some British people who came down here with ideas and opinions, and expressed them, were told to "go home". She said this had gone beyond verbal and written comments to criminal activity.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said he had met a number of Islanders but none had any anti-British feeling.

He had noted with pleasure that the Islands population had gone up nearly 20 per cent since the war, but although there was always a need for enterprising newcomers, he would not favour a massive influx of immigrants.

"I don't think it would be wise to bring in an artificial amount of settlers," he said. "The Islands should expand slowly."

Asked if he had seen letters in *Penguin News* (to which the Minister said he was a "regular subscriber") he replied that all he had picked up was "a healthy debate about the future of the Falklands".

Mr Heathcoat-Amory was asked about cut-backs in British forces by Aiden Toase who said that UK did not seem to be master of her own future any more.

The government kept forces adequate to the task, said the minister, nothing signed in Europe prevented Britain from acting on her own.

Brian Jarvis-Hill asked if there were any plans to replace the Tristar - the Minister replied that there were not, although the MoD had received an unsolicited offer.

£50 fine for high spirits

HIGH spirits on a friend's birthday resulted in a young man appearing in court on Wednesday.

Robert Coombes (20) admitted being drunk and disorderly on October 29.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that at 11.45pm a large crowd had gathered outside Deano's Bar. When a police patrol arrived, Coombes began running around the bar, shouting and waving a beer bottle. Twice he opened the car door and asked for a life home.

Coombes chose to ignore the warnings given to him and threw the contents of his bottle over another person, then dropping the bottle which smashed on the road. He was

arrested and kept in the station until he was sober enough to be released. Inspector Morris said Coombes had treated the affair as something of a joke.

Ian Henderson said that the man had been out celebrating a friend's birthday. It had been a high spirited evening and his actions outside the bar had all been part of the fun.

By treating it lightly, Coombes was simply putting the matter into context, said Mr Henderson.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined the man £50, telling him: "If you are unable to cope with drinking, then you shouldn't drink. It may have been a fun evening but there is no excuse for your behaviour."

Four times over limit - man fined £1000+

A MAN who had stopped drinking 14 hours before he drove was still four times over the legal alcohol limit, Stanley Magistrates heard on Wednesday.

Ian Shearer, who works for Turners at Mount Pleasant, admitted driving over the legal alcohol limit, driving without a licence and without insurance on October 3.

Inspector Dave Morris told said that at 5.45pm a military police patrol at Mount Pleasant

had spotted a motorcycle travelling at high speed on the Ring Road.

When the bike stopped Shearer was asked to take a breath test. However, the MPA Camic Breathalyser was defective and the man agreed to be driven to Stanley, where he gave a reading

of 145mg/100ml.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson said that the man had stopped drinking at 3am that morning, but had nothing since.

Because Shearer knew a great deal about mechanics, he had been asked by a friend to take a look at the motorbike and bring improve it for a forthcoming motor rally.

Having worked on the bike, the only thing left to do was to see how it drove - and this was what the man was doing when stopped by police. He had been led to believe that he would be covered by the insurance policy.

Shearer missed his family "enormously" said Mr Henderson, and had recently been given compassionate leave to try and sort things out.

He was due to complete his contract on December 7, however, at which time he would receive a large bonus payment - provided he did not receive a custodial sentence for this offence.

Shearer did have a drink problem and had never obtained a

driving licence. He had co-operated with the police all along, said Mr Henderson.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, pointed out that a custodial sentence would usually be considered for such a high reading, however he was going to take the unusual step of not imposing this.

The fact that it had been 14 hours since Shearer had drunk, and that he felt capable of driving might serve as a warning to others, said Mr Wood.

As an alternative to prison, Shearer was fined £1,000 and banned from driving for three years for driving with excess alcohol; fined £200 for driving without insurance and £50 for driving without a licence.

Mr Wood ordered Shearer to remain in the Falklands until the total of £1250 was paid in full.

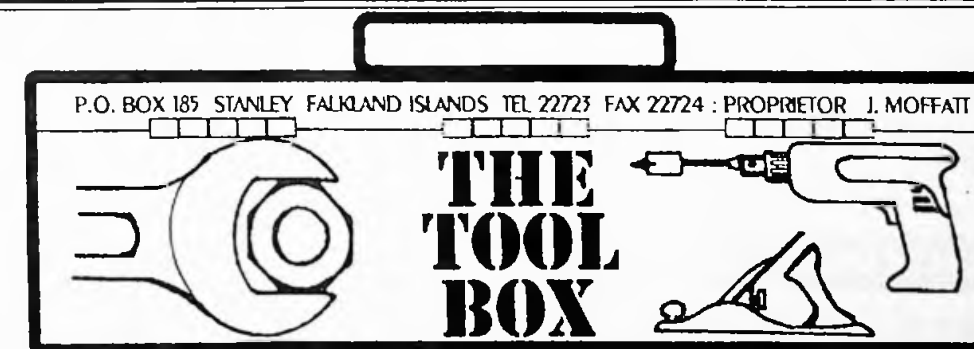
Engagement

VAL and Cecilia Bernsten are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susana, to Paul Faria on November 14.

CBFFI's wife tours the Mill



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Councillors' questions answered at Legislative Council

PORT Stephens and Roy Cove should be receiving television by March next year.

Roy Cove may have its service earlier. This was stated by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson when answering a question from Cllr Bill Luxton.

SSVC had tested a low power transmitter on Pebble Island which had sent good signals to Port Stephens and South Harbour.

The same transmitter had also been tested on Byron Heights from where it beamed a satisfactory signal into Roy Cove.

"Now that these tests have been completed," Mr Sampson went on, "the necessary equipment will be brought down and SSVC is planning that permanent transmitters will be operating at Weddell and Byron Heights to serve Roy Cove and Port Stephens by the end of March 1994."

The Byron transmitter might be in place well before that date. He added that SSVC was also working on a new mast at Sappers Hill to provide a better service for Stanley, Bluff Cove and North Camp.

He added that SSVC was also working on a new mast at Sappers Hill to provide a better service for Stanley, Bluff Cove and North Camp.

THE Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, told Cllr John Cheek that if a civil servant retired and received a pension, then was engaged again, it had been the practice to

allow him or her to receive both the pension and pay.

It was possible for an established officer who had retired, to be taken on, unestablished, then earn a pension under the unestablished pensions ordinance.

CALLAGHAN Road was scheduled for repair in the current financial year. Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson told Cllr Charles Keenleyside.

Survey work was now being undertaken with tenders expected in mid-December.

Mr Sampson thought work would start in February next year.

Endurance Avenue was scheduled for the 1994/95 financial year, while, funds permitting, the southern ends of both Villiers Street and Brisbane Road would be linked to Callaghan Road.

THE book on Heritage Year cannot be completely closed," Financial Secretary Derek Howatt told Cllr Goss who had asked how much the celebrations had cost.

However, he explained, that to June 30, 1993, the net contribution by Government

was £199,399.41, made over three financial years. This figure was properly authorised by appropriation legislation.

The Government was committed to a further contribution of about £3,000 to be paid in this financial year and it was anticipated that £4,600 would be recovered through a donation for the restoration of Pump Green.

A complete breakdown of the Government contribution had been circulated to all councillors.

Although Mr Howatt didn't have the figures with him, he told Cllr Edwards there had been considerable sales of special commemorative stamps and coins.

Visitors in the Islands would have contributed to the increase in those sales and to the economy in other ways.

CLLR Sharon Halford asked about the title of lands over which the Government had built roads.

The Chief Executive pointed out that the Crown has for many years specifically reserved the right to resume some portion of land which it grants for road building.

"It is largely on the basis of these reserved rights and consultation and agreement with owners of the land upon which roads have been constructed," said Mr

Sampson, "that the Government has proceeded with its road building programme.

The Government, he went on, regards the roads it had built as public highways, maintainable at public expense.

The use of these roads and the liability for maintaining them was adequately covered in law.

"In those circumstances," he continued, "I am advised that no steps have been formally taken to resume the legal title to the land concerned."

There appeared to be no need for Government formally to resume the title of the land.

THE Post Office will be opened for a trial period between 7 and 7.30am during the week on flying days to act as a collecting point for perishable goods being sent by air to Camp.

The suggestion was made by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, answering a question by Cllr Bill Luxton, and was accepted by Council.

There will be a £1 charge.

MERMAID Fisheries has operated according to plan, Chief Executive Ronnie

Sampson told Cllr Norma Edwards in a written reply.

During the uncertainty in early 1993, it was the only company guaranteeing to buy illex licences for the full '93 season.

Mermaid vessels fished for 158 days, paying £242,348 in licence fees, and caught 2,687 tonnes - approximately 40 per cent more by volume than had been forecast, achieving 12 per cent more in revenue.

Income was 30 per cent above forecast, at £86,000 - 3.4 times more than the revenue of £25,319 foregone by Government to support the venture and £29 per cent on the licence fee of £66,630 paid to Fisheries by FIDC.

The venture has another four years to run.

JBG is repaying its FIDC loan for its 51 per cent holding in Mermaid according to the agreement: that is over five years at 7 per cent.

Cllr Edwards also asked: Is Paragon alive and kicking?

Mr Sampson said it was and had repaid in January this year the outstanding amount of its loan to FIDC whose remaining involvement was a 20 per cent share of 2,000 shares at £1 each.

Paragon ships live sheep to Chile with payment in advance. Trial shipments of skins have also been made.

The company intends to continue trad-

ing where it sees commercial advantage - in areas such as fruit and lighting fixtures.

CLLR Charles Keenleyside asked about the response time for medical emergencies.

The Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, said once the phone call had been made this depended on:

- Whether a doctor was required.
- The time of the call - if it were out of working hours, delay could be expected as a doctor had to be collected either from home or Hillside Camp.

From February 1994, responsibility for the support staff would pass entirely to civilians at the KEMH.

CLLR John Cheek asked a series of questions on farm subsidies and grants.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson gave a written reply in three parts. He said the average payment by Government as income subsidy during the year ending June 30, 1993 to 63 farms shearing 7,000 sheep or less, amounted to £5,346.

The average subsidy was 53p per kilo of clean wool to provide farms with an average net £2.34 per kilo clean.

All eligible farms in this category ap-

plied for and received an income subsidy.

Grants for materials and equipment were given to 32 farms, the average total being £2,345.

Grants financed by the European Development Fund were provided to 27 farms. Their average value was £4,530.

The average value of both forms of grant, provided to 44 farms was £4,486.

Mr Sampson also explained that the combined average value of subsidies and grants for the 1992/1993 financial year, based on 63 farms shearing less than 7,000 sheep, was £8,479.

ANSWERING Cllr Charles Keenleyside, the Chief Executive said the Wiseman units south of St Mary's Walk were surplus to Government requirements and would be sold by public tender.

The tender documents were expected this week.

THE Islands do not maintain an unemployment register because there was no requirement for people to register their jobs status, Derek Howatt responding to a question put to him by Cllr Cheek.

Town Council gets the LegCo thumbs down

MOVES to bring back Stanley Town Council collapsed at LegCo when it became obvious that only two councillors were in favour.

But Cllr Wendy Teggart, who seconded the proposal, promised, during the adjournment debate, that the subject would not be forgotten.

Cllr Bill Luxton, the proposer, withdrew the motion during his right of reply after six councillors had spoken against it.

He had earlier said that most candidates at the election had supported more open government.

Stanley affairs were dealt with by ExCo which was not open but a town council would be.

It would not cost more as councillors would serve voluntarily.

Most democratic countries had two levels of government, leaving the national government more time to attend to things it needed to attend to.

Cllr Teggart said a town council would remove mundane matters from ExCo leaving it to concentrate on far more important issues than rubbish collection or a blocked drain.

Cllr Eric Goss said that before supporting a town council he would like to know the cost.

Cllr Richard Stevens also wanted to know how it would be financed. ExCo used to cost next to nothing, he said, but now that was not the case.

He thought the same thing would happen with a town council - "You don't get something for nothing."

Cllr John Cheek said he started off neutral but all the telephone calls he had received on the subject had been against.

Cllr Charles Keenleyside saw a town council as another level of bureaucracy while Cllr Norma Edwards felt it would be just one more bureaucracy that would grow like Topsy.

Constitution move

A SELECT Committee comprising all councillors will meet to decide whether there is any need to amend the Constitution.

The committee will report back to the April meeting of LegCo.

Proposing the motion Cllr John Cheek said that when the present Constitution was agreed eight years ago it was expected to last three or four councils.

Since then there had also been the movement of population to Stanley.

He emphasised that his idea was for the Committee to decide whether changes were necessary, not what the changes should be. Another committee could be formed to discuss that later.

Seconding the motion, Cllr Norma

Edwards said she did not agree with proportional representation, but did think there should be more members on ExCo.

The whole matter should go to the public after discussion, she insisted - "After all, it's their Constitution, not ours."

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said he supported the motion and would be very happy to co-operate. He was just a little nervous of a Select Committee of the whole house. It might be better to have a smaller committee of active members.

The Governor thought it was a "very sensible way of proceeding."

Winding up, John Cheek emphasised that the committee would look for a consensus to go ahead.

The motion was carried without dissent.

Councillors speeches on the Motion for Adjournment

Was di Tella trying a new perfume?

IN his speech on the adjournment, Cllr Charles Keenleyside said a government policy was needed with regard to Falklands Landholdings, so that employees knew where they stood.

"What is it that we want from Landholdings? Profit at any cost, or a company with a future for its employees?" he asked.

He believed a promise was made to the employees when FIG took on the commitment.

Councillors had seen a discussion paper on oil and its effects on the environment and people of the Islands.

He hoped the paper would be released

to obtain as wide an input as possible into policies adopted by government.

The policy relating to the retirement age of government employees was being reviewed, he said, and he hoped for a more realistic approach - one that would not create hardship or unnecessary anguish.

In the Civil Service, school leavers could be disadvantaged when applying for jobs, particularly when they wished to take up clerical posts of which they lacked experience.

It would be an advantage to government to introduce a scheme where school leavers could build up experience by working alongside experienced personnel, and in some cases replace that person.

"There are instances when personnel are kept on simply because there is no trained person to replace them," said Cllr Keenleyside.

With the opening of the FOCZ he looked forward to a good season with a greater fishing area offered. The need for a long term solution to fisheries licensing could not be overstressed.

Cllr Keenleyside said he had been intrigued by Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella's comments on "charm offensive". What was it? A perfume?

"The obvious attempts to con us into agreements make his particular brand offensive to us all."

Deadline will be met

A MOTION by Cllr Sharon Halford calling for the updating of Local General Orders for the guidance and control of the Civil Service was carried without dissent.

She wanted them in place as quickly as possible and, in any case, no later than the end of June 1994.

The Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, apologised for the delay in presenting the orders, but said they should be ready by the date specified.

Some form of town council in four years

CLLR Wendy Teggart said she had only heard two people disagree with the idea of a Stanley Town Council. This would not be the last people heard of it.

"I would certainly see that sometime during the life of this council that some form of community council will be installed in Stanley," she said.

"The need is going to get greater, it is not going to lessen."

She had spent much time working on the possible intro-

duction of a youth employment scheme. Twenty children who had virtually left school now had nowhere to go and no great aim in life.

These children had stayed on at school to try for GCSE's. Cllr Teggart said she felt it was important that Council did its bit to help these youngsters.

She hoped the problem of emergency call-outs could be solved as it was not only frustrating for those waiting to see the ambulance flashing past on its way to Hillside, but also for the ambulance drivers.

Raise school leaving age

CLLR John Cheek said he would like to see the school leaving age raised from 15 to 16 years of age. He would like some reaction from the public, hopefully with the rest of council's support, before the legislation introduced.

He believed the change would benefit students. The school was large enough to cope with the extra numbers and designed to cover a wide range of subjects that the extension may require.

The move benefited both the academically gifted and the technically gifted - and some believed this latter group was not being as well catered for as the former.

Cllr Cheek said he would like to see this legislation in place for

the 1995 academic year. At the other end of the age range, the infants and juniors needed decent class rooms.

Provision had been made for this in the last budget but was deleted during the financial panic.

Cllr Cheek was concerned that there were still large discrepancies between the pay scales for professionals and what professionals imported on contract were paid.

This was an aspect of colonial life we could do without.

He had heard the argument relating to doctors, of which we had none locally. But if we wanted our students to train for these po-

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Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Fenton Hirtle, deceased, of Golding Island died at Golding Island on the 20th day of October 1993 Intestate.

WHEREAS Doris Linda Hirtle, wife of the deceased, has applied for letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
16 November 1993
Ref: PRO/13/93

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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:

NOVEMBER

Fox Bay +1hr 30m	20	0440	0.8	1451	1.3
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	1110	1.5	2047	0.7
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1743	0.6		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	21	0032	1.3	24	0315
Sea Lion Is. +15m	SUN	0554	0.8	WED	0928
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m		1222	1.4		1549
Hill Cove +3hrs		1850	0.6		2133
Berkeley Sound + 11m	22	0134	1.3	25	0354
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m	MON	0716	0.8	THR	1013
Darwin Harbour -4m		1340	1.3		1637
		1953	0.7		2211
	23	0229	1.3	26	0427
	TUES	0830	0.7	FRI	1053
					1716
					2146

BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

For the best rates in town, call 21437

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer
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, Friday - circuit training 7-8pm
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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings as advertised, new members welcome
Contact Secretary Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681, Fax 22643

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

STANLEY DANCE CLUB

will be holding a Scottish and Country Dance on 27 December at the Town Hall. Entree fee will be £2. Refreshments will be available but no bar.

Leisure Centre - Term Time

	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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 20

10.00 Run the Risk
10.25 What's Up Doc Andy Crane, Yvette Fielding and Pat Sharpe present a line-up of star guests, chart music and cartoon action
12.30 Wildbunch
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Chepstow
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Noel's House Party
7.50 Blind Date
8.40 Casualty
9.30 Quantum Leap
10.15 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
10.40 Animated Arias from Opera
10.50 BBC News
11.10 Match of the Day
12.10 Danny Baker After All

SUNDAY November 21

9.55 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.20 The O-Zone
10.30 Children's Ward
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 The ITV Chart Show
12.10 Scene Here
12.40 Telly Addicts
1.10 Sweet Inspiration
1.45 Tomorrow's World
2.20 Brookside Anna agrees to Barry's proposition so what does he do now?
3.25 The Flying Doctors
4.10 Challenge Anneka
5.00 The FA Carling Premiership Manchester City v Manchester United
6.50 The Simpsons Cartoon fun with Homer and Bart
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.30 Eastenders Phil is worried when a face from his past turns up unexpectedly at the Queen Vic. Hatty becomes increasingly annoyed at Cindy's bossy attitude and turns to Ian to support her argument.
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 London's Burning
9.50 BBC News
10.05 One Foot in the Grave
10.35 Have I Got News For You Angus Deayton hosts this satirical quiz which examines the week's news events
11.05 Scotsport
12.00 Grand Prix

MONDAY November 22

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Earth Dweller's Guide
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Bodger and Badger
4.05 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.30 Owl TV
5.00 We Are The Champions Special
5.25 Home and Away Tug decides to give up on his friendship with Sarah. Damien lets Sally down.
5.50 Wheel of Fortune
6.15 The Krypton Factor
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Keeping Up Appearances
7.25 Coronation Street The residents gather at the Platts for some firework fun.
7.50 Lovejoy
8.40 The Big Story Current affairs series
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Forty Minutes

11.10 Rory Bremner - Who Else?

11.40 Film '93

TUESDAY November 23

2.15 Food and Drink (New)
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Toxic Crusaders
4.15 Spacevets
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Just as things are looking up Tug breaks some shattering news.
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 You've Been Framed Presented by Jeremy Beadle
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Thatcher: The Downing Street Years (New) Four part documentary service examining Margaret Thatcher's 11-year premiership
11.30 Rugby International

WEDNESDAY November 24

2.15 Scene Here
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.15 Star Pets
4.35 Hartbeat
5.00 Woof
5.15 Home and Away Sally develops a crush on Damien when he takes her to a concert
5.50 The \$64,000 Question
6.15 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Coronation Street Vera and Ivy have a girl's night out, unaware that tragedy is just around the corner.
7.50 Two Point Four Children
8.20 Stalag Luft Second World War Comedy drama starring Stephen Fry, Nicholas Lyndhurst and Geoffrey Palmer.
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Spitting Image (New) More merciless satire from the rubber re-creations
10.55 There Now Follows... A look back at 40 years of Party Political Broadcasts
11.20 Roger Mellie (New) Return of the cartoon TV host from Viz magazine to remind viewers of what is meant by 'a crude style of presentation'
11.30 Sportsnight

THURSDAY November 25

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Northern Arts
3.15 Survival A year in the life of a rabbit family living in a Warren at Wimpole in Cambridgeshire.
3.40 The Family-Ness
3.45 The Raggy Dolls
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Johnny Ball Reveals All (New) How-does-it-work programme. Today, nerves
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Damien Discovers that Sally has a crush on him.
5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 The Generation Game Presented by Bruce Forsyth

7.55 The Bill

8.20 Waiting For God

8.50 Clarkson's Star Cars (New) The first of four programmes in which Top Gear presenter Jeremy Clarkson trawls through film and television archives to take an off beat look at some of televisions four wheel favourites

9.05 Frank Stubbs Promotes

10.00 BBC News

10.30 The Real McCoy

11.00 He Play. She Play The Last Laugh

11.15 Question Time

FRIDAY November 26

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Felix the Cat
4.15 Get Your Own Back
4.20 Blue Peter
4.50 The Week on Newsround

5.05 Bad Influence Computers and video games

5.25 Home and Away Tug gives Sarah her first kiss when he finds out how she feels about him

5.50 Gladiators

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street The future looks wonderful for Andy MacDonald as he prepares to tell Amy his wedding plans

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Fighting For Gemma A drama documentary telling the true story of Gemma D'Arcy's courageous fight for life against leukaemia - and the parallel struggle of a team of young lawyers to find out whether a state owned nuclear industry caused the illness in her and other children

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back Clive Anderson talks to the famous and infamous

11.00 The Friday Late Film: The Sure Thing (1985) Walter Gibson is a college freshman who is offered the possibility of a passionate liason with a 'sure thing' in California. However the only person who can get him there is Alison Brabbury, a studious, super-organised student. Starring John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga.

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 20

6.03 Tales of the Black Forest
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 21

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY November 22

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Diplomats: The Diplomat As A Spy
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 23

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 Classic Albums: Invisible Touch
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band
9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 24

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 People of the Pacific Century
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY November 25

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: Courtney Pine

6.30 28th Cambridge Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY November 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Sean Williams 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Barney's Bonanza Lunchbox 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Bob Cullen (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile 1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

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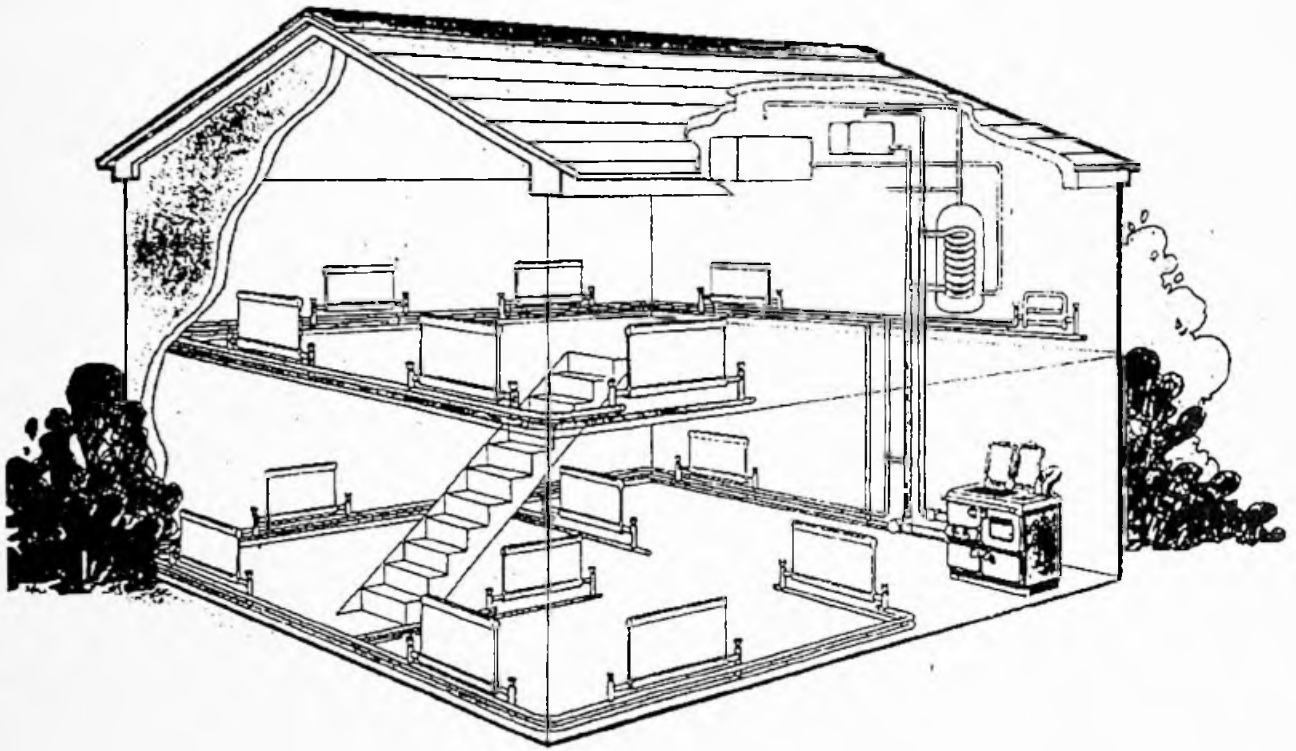
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Life began for the Garden Centre in 1985 as Manybranch Nurseries and Garden Centre at Port Howard. Then initially acting as local distributors of seeds for Findlay Clark - "The Scottish Seed House" - formerly Alexander & Brown of Aberdeen who had supplied mail order customers in the Falklands for many years.

In 1986, with Falkland Islands Development Corporation assistance, Tim Miller spent six weeks at Findlay Clark Garden Centre in Aberdeen and with Banff & Buchan Nurseries in Portsoy, Banffshire, learning the basics of nursery work and gaining valuable contacts in the horticultural industry.

Aberdeen and Portsoy have climates similar to the Falklands - cool, dry and breezy summers, though their winters are colder.

The first garden supplies arrived soon after and were initially sold from Tim's parents garage

and lawn at 21 John Street!

Business built up quickly and regular flights to and from Port Howard became impractical and expensive.

In 1987, with help from Sharon and Dennis Middleton, the first garden shop opened in a Portakabin by the racecourse - imported plant stocks being shipped to Manybranch for growing and acclimatising before being returned to Stanley for sale.

Next year Tim sold the farm and moved to town to start work with Stanley Growers at the Market Garden - Manybranch Nurseries being literally dug up and moved to Stanley.

To avoid a new postal address the name was changed to Stanley Nurseries and Garden Centre.

By 1989 the retail centre had outgrown itself thanks to Sharon Middleton's enthusiasm as manager, and expanded even more.

A major boost to the business came in 1990 when F.I.C. Homecare moved out of garden products as such and the Garden Centre purchased their stocks, and according to Tim Stanley Nurseries and the F.I.C. have developed a good business relationship.



Tim and Jan outside their fast-growing business

Even more importantly, in December of 1991 Tim and Jan were married and Jan took over shop management from Sharon when she had to retire.

With the old premises quickly outgrowing themselves and the need to reduce haulage costs, the decision was made to centralise everything at the Market Garden. A new building was ordered and built by Robin Smith, Myles Lee and Lisa Pole-Evans of Port Howard.

The "hand goods" shop opened

in July 1993 with the plant sales area and coffee shop following in November.

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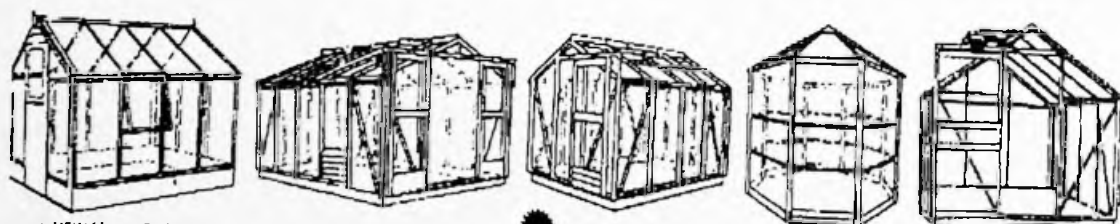
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ing a good survival rate despite the long sea voyage. Some plants, however, have to be imported by air - something which was done regularly until 1991, but since then Tim has been unable to buy airfreight space on the RAF Tristar.

With UK inspectors visiting the growing nurseries of suppliers before shipment, much importance is placed on the health of the plants which are imported to the Islands.

Tim would like to import plant material from Tasmania and Southern New Zealand, but until suitable means is found this remains impossible.

The Nursery and Landscaping operations started in 1987 with tree planting for the Public Works Department in Stanley, also for the Ministry of Defence at Mount Pleasant where several hundred pines and spruces were planted around the married quarters and open verges.

Since then, work for PWD has expanded and Stanley Nurseries is now responsible for much of the town's landscaped areas and their maintenance.

Several private businesses and gardens are now also maintained.



LEFT: Jane McEachern hard at work in just one of the greenhouses which bring the plants up to selling stage

BELOW: Tim surrounded by trees and shrubs in the shop's outside garden

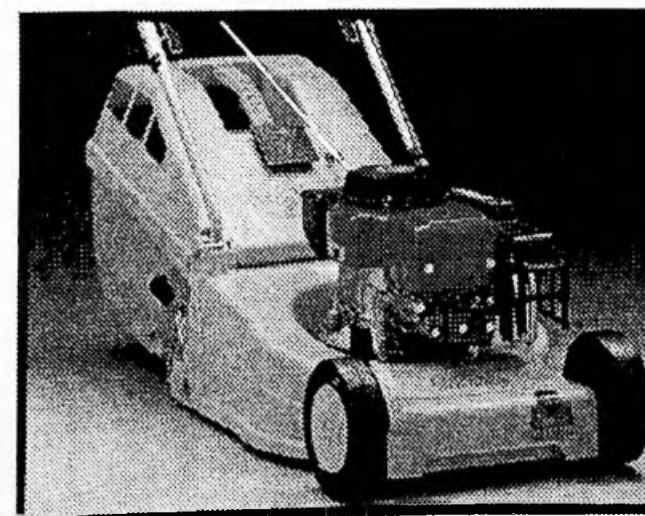
A loan received from the Development Corporation in 1987 has now been repaid plus interest. The Standard Chartered Bank were helpful with working capital loans as the retail side of the business grew, this again is all repaid.

Besides Tim and Jan, Stanley Nurseries now employ five full-time workers and a part-time shop assistant.

"We are all pleased with what has been done in and around Stanley to improve the town," commented Tim, "And we look forward to serving all our customers in the future."



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SHUT UP AND LISTEN By Teen Spirit

It must be a busy life when your name's Rumour Control

I'M BACK again to wake up and shake the day once more, and being totally honest about the good things and of course the bad (the best part) that was/are/ is going on around town.

I stopped writing before the election, so of course I never said much about my choice of councillors. But being quite frank about it I don't think the final choice could have been better.

So far the one that stands out (I reckon) is Wendy Teggart, who looks like she's got her mind set on the unemployment issue. I think that's probably at the top of her list anyway.

Enough of that depressing subject. The weather has been doing another remake of 40 days and 40 nights. Well, almost anyway.

Looking at the other week's *Penguin News* headline (way back now...), it made me proud to see that despite the conflict in 1982 and the Argie hate in the Falklands, the Argentinian that had to stay in Stanley for a few days, left with a good picture of the Falklands.

Another bit of front page news that caught my eye was about the man who's facing the arson charge. There are so many stories going on about that, most of it I think is just Rumour Control working overtime. But then in that case, who and what do you believe?

The best thing to do about rumours in this town is just to keep your mouth shut and don't repeat anything. I mean, you should hear the people that I am supposed to be having affairs with! Excuse me, T., no offence.

If people in this town want something to talk about then they

should talk about themselves and not invent some gobsmacking rumours about somebody else. It could get you into trouble. Let's face it, I could tell some whoppers - which are not even lies - but like I said, they can get you into trouble; besides, I've got better things to do with my time.

Another bit that caught my eye in the week before last's P.N. was the no Sunday-racing story and the follow up on it last week - exciting stuff. Will they change it back again though?

I would love to join the Rifle Association. That's something I've always fancied doing. But on the other hand, if I get exhausted running around a pool table once then there is no chance of me joining the FIDF. Besides, I'm not the sort of person who can be told what to do.

I'd love to join the Police Force too. Just so I could speed without being caught.

The Cathedral bazaar raised an amazing amount of money, as usual. And as usual I never had anything to do with it. I always mean to get to them but when it's time to go I'm usually working or can't be bothered.

There was an advert in P.N. that interested me greatly - about the Stanley Arms and Kelper Store. I would love to do something like that. I'm not sure about my main man though - he loves his job too much. Mind you I don't think I could leave mine either.

I see that Marian Heywood has had her writing stick out again, although I don't totally agree with all her views, I loved the letter!

Well fans, that ends another boring episode of T. Spirit. T.T.F.N.



THE celebration of Remembrance Sunday in London had an extra degree of poignancy this year, as it marked the 75th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

While more humble but equally important ceremonies took place in villages around the country and, of course, in Stanley too, the nation tended to focus its grief and respect on the Cenotaph and Westminster Abbey in London.

The Falklands link was emphasised by Sarah Jones, the widow of Colonel H. Jones VC, who read a lesson at the memorial service.

Television gave the ceremonial events more attention than I had expected, dedicating lengthy

programmes, rather than brief news items, to the significance of the day.

Commendably, there was serious interpretation of the reality of the wars, particularly the Great War. The ceremonies tend to hide the truly dreadful horror, but Chelsea Pensioners and other veterans of Flanders expressing their memories with shaky voices, and reading poems by the liked of Owen and Sassoon, introduced some reality which the audience could handle.

LONDON CALLING By Graham Bound

Falklands link at Westminster memorial service

Remembrance Sunday this year was prefaced by a degree of controversy. There has been a growing campaign to give posthumous pardons to hundreds of First World War soldiers who were shot for alleged cowardice or desertion after hasty trials.

To many people cowardice seems an unfortunate word to describe the shell-shock, stress and trauma which today might be treated as illness.

So far the Government has refused to grant pardons, but the issue, unlike the men, has not died.

From the Falklands to Qatar

Unexpected but welcome visitors at Falkland House last week were Alan and Jane Parry.

Local clients of the Standard Chartered Bank may recall that Alan managed the Stanley branch until 1986. Recently the Parrys have spend a good deal of time in Qatar, from where they were enjoying a holiday last week.

Alan and Jane said that of all their recent postings they look back on the Falklands with most nostalgia. They sent best wishes to all of their friends in the Islands.

Local Olympian

Here is hope and inspiration (if needed) for the Overseas Games Committee. Ninian Evans, a keen Falklands supporter, was leafing through a volume on Olympic

champions when he discovered this gem: Louis Charles Baillon, who was born at Fox Bay on August 5, 1881, won a gold medal at the 1908 Olympics.

Unfortunately the brief piece does not identify the sport in which the Falkland Islander excelled, but it does say that he won nine caps playing hockey for England and played football for Wands-worth FC.

It seems that Louis Charles left the Falklands as a youth.

The Baillon family is no longer in the Islands, but the name still appears on the map near Fox Bay, where the family farmed until selling out to the FIC in the 1930s.

The Hunt for Jacko

Pity poor Michael Jackson, who frantic flight from fans, solicitors and journalists last week brought him fleetingly to England - we think.

I can report that there was no sign of him around SW1, but phone-in radio stations and the tabloids charted his alleged progress from one addiction clinic to another.

The *Sun* has a special section for reader's sightings, and the *Mail* is running a "Spot the Jacko" competition. As speculation about his whereabouts becomes more and more wacky, it may only be a matter of time before the Mirror reports that he has been seen enjoying a Pepsi at the bar of the Upland Goose; no doubt in the company of Elvis and Lord Lucan.

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DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT by Baldrick Wilkinson ©

A calm cat amid the chaos

THERE I was, minding my own business, sleeping in the sun in fact, and the Missus shoves a Biro into my paw.

"Write this week's diary for me, 'cos I just haven't got time," she says. Well, I'm a helpful kind of bloke, so here goes:

Life round here is hectic, is all I can say. It's shearing time once more, you see.

It began with the boss and the Missus gathering the young sheep (hoggs and shearlings) into the pens for drafting.

I say "drafting" because that's the correct word for dividing a mixed flock up into different categories - but I wouldn't say their methods are all that correct.

Before they started the Boss wrote on a bit of paper: "I promise not to shout at you in the pens, - Penalty, one crate of Sprite" (the Missus is mad on the stuff). So I went out to watch the fun...

It was brilliant, watching the Boss hurling sheep one at a time up the race, trying Oso hard not to get angry with the Missus; she was on the drafting gate, bobbing up and down like a demented jack-in-the-box as she tried to hide from the sheep until they were in

the race - but still be ready for 'em when they started to run.

Being young sheep they weren't about to do much running, though, unless it was the wrong way.

The sun was setting by the time they came back to the house and fed us cats - but I don't think either of them was in a mood to admire the sky.

Shearing has now begun, with the Boss suspended from his baby bouncer back support thing; he's sweating his way through some wriggly, soft-wooled little ***** (his words not mine).

The Missus hates early morning starts and has to be jollied into the pre-breakfast activities with a cup of tea.

Us cats aren't daft. We stay well out of her way until after breakfast, when she's just about focusing - but I managed to sneak up and watch her milking the cow this morning.

Judy doesn't try to kick much, but she has other weapons. Boy, does she splat a lot. And piddle. And then splat again.

Just when the missus thought it was safe to lean forward again, after a really large and apparently final splat, old Judy gave a loud,

liquid fart.

The missus nearly fell off her stool, she moved that fast.

I'm glad she was too busy cursing Judy to hear me sniggering - I wouldn't have got much milk today...

Tonight, after shearing finished, life got really hectic. The Boss finished shearing at 5.00, but then had to suss out the new capless woolpacks.

He hadn't signed any promises about this operation, and the air was blue. Those fussy wool buyers have a lot to answer for...

He had dogmeat to kill after that - how come it's always 'dogmeat' and never 'catmeat'? So the Missus went out to check the stud ewes. (A couple of Basket's females haven't lambed yet - he's a leisurely kind of chap).

She came steaming back to get a second opinion on one of the ewes, and they went off together at about ninety miles an hour in the Tank.

Eventually we cats got fed (it's obvious how low down we are on the list of priorities), and the Missus tried to shut the calves in away from the cows.

But she didn't have her cow

coat on, and Judy spooked.

Off she went, tail up and bawling - Judy, not the Missus - with the calves after her.

Ruby just kept plodding towards the cowshed, and Judy was going so fast in mad circles that she cannoned into her rear end. Laugh? I nearly cried.

The Boss finally gave the Missus a hand to corral the rebels and then they started back to the house.

But halfway there the Missus remembered she'd left a hot bath running, half an hour since, for the tired and sticky Boss.

I've never seen her run so fast. I'd have reminded her honest, but she never asked me to...

Good job the overflow worked, but the water was too brown for the Boss to face, and he made do with a strip wash in cold water.

He was surprisingly calm about it - I expected all kinds of ructions.

But the Missus is still going in circles, rather like Judy, which is why I've done this for her. But you won't catch me getting lumbered again. I've got writers cramp...

Love, *Baldrick*



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If we stand our ground, we will win in the end

I WOULD like to make a couple of comments on Gail Steen's and Jennifer Jones' letters in *Penguin News* of 13 November.

Whilst I agree that the rela-

tives of the dead Argentines should be able to visit their loved ones, it is not very Christian to deny them, after all they were sent to the Falkland Islands by Galtieri and

the rest of the mad men in 1982.

But to allow Argentine tourists to visit the Islands will probably give the Argentine Government the idea that the Falkland Islanders are slowly relenting in their claims.

Why expect the British servicemen to do a tour down here for our protection and then allow the Argentine tourists on these shores. If we all stand our ground we shall win in the end.

Money from Argentine tourists isn't that important but the pride of the Falkland Islanders is.

As to the comments made by Jennifer Jones concerning 700 new families over 10 years, this will cause even more resentment in the Islands over housing, jobs, etc.

What can these 700 new families offer that Islanders can't?

The Falkland Islands' population is growing steadily which suits the Islands, an influx of 700 families will not only take over the Falkland population but they will also dictate in their own way of how things are done.

There will also be the "Where's the real Falkland Islands" attitude.

The real Falkland Islands will be left behind having no say in what happens in their own Islands. No thanks!

There is an old saying which my mother quoted to me "you can be lonely living on your own but you are even lonelier living amongst too many people" that's a fact, ask anyone living in a big city anywhere in the world.
Patricia Marsh

Sunday trading: not greed but public demand

I FEEL compelled to write regarding letters and comments concerning the "Sunday Trading" that some of your readers disagree with.

I do not believe for one moment that the shops which are open on Sundays do so out of "Greed" as stated by Mrs Bertrand, but more so from public demand.

Can these objectors of Sunday trading put their hands on their

hearts and say, "I have never bought from a shop on Sunday".

Cannon Palmer is correct when he says that St. Stephen's day is 26 December.

However he is incorrect regarding Boxing Day to be on 26 December, not 27 December as he writes.

27 December is however a public holiday, as is 28 December.

John Adams, Stanley

Adjournment speeches continued from Centre Pages

Plea for vocational courses

CLLR Richard Stevens apologised to his constituents for not asking questions. A councillor in his position was a rare animal, he said, not being close to town or mail. By the time he had had the "rules of engagement" it was too late to put in questions.

He agreed with Cllr Keenleyside on Falklands Landholdings. Government should have an overall policy for every farm.

It was obvious there were a number of farms that were not viable whatever happened.

On education, he would like to see more vocational and careers guidance, especially if the school-leaving age were raised.

Statistics of those going on to Peter Symmonds should be looked at to see what they were achieving. The department should see if there were any better options for the pupils that would gain them skills in other areas but academic.

John Cheek from Page 7

sitions they would have to know now what they would be getting, while they were deciding what to train for.

Cllr Cheek also pleaded for a light on the public jetty and asked for urgency in the matter.

He asked for the introduction of a Frequency Registration Board, which would stop the problems that arose when a TV transmitter was set up without refer-

Government did not renege

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson said he had been involved in establishing Falklands Landholdings and all employees had received in writing what was being offered.

He didn't believe anything had been done to renege on those promises. The directors had a responsibility to act in the best commercial interests of the company: "We need to clearly explore just where the social welfare aspect ends and where getting the best value for govern-

ment money is the high priority," he said.

There was clearly a need for a light on the public jetty. There was a programme of repair in hand.

The administration would support the youth employment scheme, "but when you start adding youth employment to all the other good ideas... my friend here (Financial Secretary) starts getting out his calculator and wondering what have you got to give up..."

Mend Camp tracks

CLLR Nonna Edwards said that since 1985 she had been labouring on about Camp tracks. She would like to see some headway in mending ditches, and putting in culverts for people who don't actually live near the roads.

Existing Camp tracks in some places were becoming impassable. People were worried they would not be able to get their wool in to

the big settlements.

For a small amount of money, a small gang of men with a JCB could make life a lot easier for the majority of Campers

She would like to see essential work being done before the end of summer.

The Islands would be assailed by Guido di Tella's overtures for the foreseeable future.

"Remember what it was like when we dealt with the Argentines before," said Cllr Edwards. "Don't be taken in by the charm of Mr di Tella, or any other charm from any other quarter... The reality is they just want our land and what may well be in our waters."

She said she had been accused of advocating a population of 10,000. This was not correct - the population would increase but she hoped to see it grow according to the development of the Falklands.

Uniforms for school children

CLLR Sharon Halford said a residential home was needed for the elderly and possibly more sheltered housing. A questionnaire was needed to gauge the need.

This was a delicate issue and she hoped the survey would be worded so as not to be offensive.

She would like to see a school uniform introduced, putting all the children on an equal footing.

This would probably cost parents less in clothing and give the children pride in their appearance. But before both parents and children should be sounded out.

Cllr Halford said the public jetty was in need of repairs.

Wool prices not so gloomy

CLLR Bill Luxton said it had been a pleasure to see the FCO minister David Heathcoat-Amory in the Islands. He found the attitude of senior British Government members very comforting.

He was not quite sure what had to be said to persuade the Argentines that their attentions were unwelcome, but we'd keep on trying.

His constituents would be pleased that there was continuing support for farming. The prospects for wool prices were not quite as gloomy and all members of the agricultural community would be delighted to survive without assistance.

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MESSAGES

Happy Birthday to Tanya McMullen for the 23rd, with lots of love from Mum and Frank

Younger team keep it to a draw

A YOUTHFUL looking Stanley team, which showed four new 'caps', battled bravely to earn a 1-1 draw with HMS Newcastle on Sunday.

Terry Betts, Stanley's third Team Manager in as many years, gambled on several untried youngsters and his decision looked somewhat suspect as Newcastle scored within a few minutes of the kick-off when Hall (later sent off by ref Terry Peck), hit a speculative shot from all of 40 yards. The ball hit a divot and bounded wickedly over advancing rookie goalkeeper, Gerard Jaffray.

Jaffray overcame his early jitters and played competently for the rest of the game and on 25' superbly tipped the ball over the bar after a shot by Strange.

Stanley were under extreme pressure following the early goal, but the back four of Alan Steen, Chris Jaffray, Migs Corre and the brilliant Jimmy Curtis, stuck to their task and prevented further goals.

Stanley's only real chance of the first half came in the 44' when Paul Riddell broke clear, but Mullen (Newcastle's keeper) managed to scramble the ball away with his feet.

Steen dominated the second half and Riddell forced an excellent save from Mullen before he shot over the bar after being put through by Goss who gave a 100 per cent effort in mid-field.

Young Colin Buckland was replaced by Bill Chater while Dale McCormick came on for Paul Blake and McCormick was soon in action heading the ball towards the net only to see Mullen bring off another great save.

Riddell also played superbly throughout, then held his head in his hands after heading the ball wide of the goal following an excellent cross by

Steen. However, on 65' Riddell got the goal which he and Stanley deserved - Troyd Bowles played a short pass in from the right and Riddell, as he fell backwards, scooped the ball just inside the post giving Mullen no chance.

Bill Chater began to show his skills with a couple of neat runs while Curtis time after time foiled the marauding Newcastle's Captain, Strange, with some great interceptions and tackles.

Following Hall's dismissal, referee Peck had to calm players from both sides, but when the final whistle went it was handshakes all round.

Riddell almost won the game for Stanley when he again beat the opposing defenders in the air, but was unlucky to head the ball over the bar.

Lee Strange, captain of Newcastle's team, said he had no complaints with the sending off and paid tribute to Stanley's tenacity, looking forward to a return match early next month. Terry Betts said he would have gladly settled for a draw prior to the game and was happy with his team's performance. Stanley: G. Jaffray, A. Steen, C. Jaffray, M. Corre, J. Curtis, T. Bowles, W. Goss, B. Watson, P. Blake (sub D. McCormick) C. Buckland (sub B. Chater), Paul Riddell. Star player: Jimmy Curtis for yet another excellent performance in a Stanley shirt

● BY PATRICK WATTS

Newcastle squashed

STANLEY Squash Club took on HMS Newcastle last Saturday and won by an impressive six matches to nil.

Particularly notable performances came from 13-year-old Wayne Clement (won 3-0), and Chris Gilbert

Riders show skill and determination

ARTHUR Turner and Mark Summers stamped their authority on a twisty motocross track at the Two Sisters gate on Sunday.

The event staged by FIMA after the Remembrance Day parade drew quite a crowd and a professional turn-out by riders from as far afield as North Arm.

Moody Brook and Stanley Harbour provided a colourful backdrop to the tortuous circuit, where riders showed their superb skill and determination.

With our new format of running the 250 2 strokes and 350 4 stroke races together, an interesting shoot-out took place, with Arthur Turner coming out tops on his ex-British Championship winning Husky 350TE 4 Stroke.

An enthusiastic group from Turners at MPA turned up, with Bill Stewart aboard his CR500 Honda demonstrating the benefits of a hard training programme with a good turn of speed.

Johnny Summers 125 KTM dominated the Juniors Class with a smooth effortless riding style which has already become his hallmark, and indicating huge potential.

One race fielded as many as 13 machines and FIMA would be grateful for marshals to help out at the next race in early January.

Geoff Porter
(Riders league positions next week)

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Trial period for young shooters

ANYONE over 15 years old will be able to shoot with the Rifle Club for a trial period this season.

The Club also wish to point out that the £10,000 in the kitty (reported in last week's P.N.) does not include ammunition which has yet to be brought, reducing the savings by about £3,000.

The Rifle Association thanks all who generously supported the sweepstake both in Camp and Stanley over the winter.

The competition for Sunday 21, will be for the Onyx box, shooting over 3.5 and 600 yards under handicap conditions.

Tender for Management of National Stud Flock

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the management of the National Stud Flock (NSF). Interested persons are invited to put forward proposals for the management of the NSF in the form of a management package. Such package may be anything from continued operation of the NSF on Sea Lion Island, to moving the flock to an alternative site with expansion potential.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and will, in any event, when considering tenders give priority to those proposals which in the opinion of the Tender Board are most likely to achieve the NSF objectives. The Government also reserves the right to publish for general information if it considers appropriate, the details of any tenders which it receives for the Management of the NSF.

Further details and tender documents may be obtained by contacting the Director of Agriculture during normal working hours. Completed tenders should be lodged with the Director of Agriculture in a sealed envelope marked NSF Tender no later than Tuesday 7 December 1993.

Editor for Penguin News

The present Editor of the *Penguin News* is due to retire at the end of April 1994. The Media Trust is therefore calling for applications from suitably qualified persons to fill this position.

Preferred candidates will have journalistic or literary experience and be reasonably computer literate. Awareness of the impact of layout design and graphics is key to the production of a newspaper and applicants should have a good grasp of the principles of design and layout. The ability to use WordStar and PageMaker programmes would be an advantage as would experience of administration and accounts management of a small business.

The Editor must have the ability to organise and control all aspects of the production and distribution of a local newspaper on a weekly basis with support of the Assistant Editor and Trainee. Additionally he or she will be responsible for controlling the *Penguin News* budget and ensuring accurate accountancy records are kept. The *Penguin News* aims to reduce the level of subsidy provided by FIG so that the paper becomes self financing. To achieve this the Editor will be tasked to keep expenses to a minimum and to boost income through increased sales of advertising space and wider distribution of the paper.

This is a challenging job which demands enthusiasm, dedication, hard work and long hours. In return you will have the opportunity to achieve job satisfaction and earn an attractive salary.

Further information about this position can be obtained by contacting Jim Stevens at *Penguin News* (tel. 22684) or Kathleen Clarke at the Secretariat (tel. 27405). Applications should be made in writing to Kathleen Clarke, Secretary, Media Trust, Stanley, on or before Friday 3rd December 1993.

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Terry bids to stop war-crime probe

TERRY Peck, well-known for his anti-Argentine stance, has found two strange allies in his campaign to have Scotland Yard drop its Falklands war-crimes probe.

Both President Menem and his Foreign Minister, Dr d Tella, have said they would like to see the investigations ended.

Terry is circulating all farms and as many people as possible in Stanley with a petition.

Headed: "Stop Persecuting the Heroes of 1982", the petition states:

"The British forces who liberated the Falkland Islands in 1982 deserve our whole-hearted support in demanding that the enquiry into alleged war crimes be dropped forthwith.

"We and our servicemen know that the Argentine invaders and occupation forces completely disregarded the Geneva Conventions. . . The entire Falklands community shall forever be constantly reminded of just one of the disregarded conventions 'The indiscriminate laying of un-

charted minefields intended to maim and kill. . . 'We implore you the people of Great Britain, to support our appeal and demand that the enquiry be laid to rest without causing further pain and hardship.

"These young men were called on to carry out these duties as soldiers of the Crown. They did not wish to die or become engaged in hand to hand fighting with bayonet and grenade.

"It is this sort of savagery that turns man into something else during battle and later. We all have our crosses to bear. There are many scars on both sides and they should be allowed to heal. There can be no winners."

Anyone wishing to support Terry, should contact him, Freddie or Colleen Ford or Garry Clement at the Globe.

Terry, who won the MBE fighting at Longdon with 3 Para, told *Penguin News*: "I was very much surprised and welcome the support of President Menem and Guido d Tella, of all people, in asking that the enquiry be dropped.

"The whole thing should be buried now by both sides."

Jayne and Andrew link two old Falkland families



MEMBERS of two of the Falkland oldest families were married last Saturday, when Jayne Harris wed Andrew Miller.

Jayne is descended from the Goss family, and Andrew from the Feltons - both of which arrived in the Islands with some of the first settlers.

The couple were married in the home of Sam Miller, the bridegroom's father.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a lace bodice, trimmed with sequins and pears around the neck and waistline.

She wore a three-tiered veil and carried a bouquet of ivory and peach silk flowers, arranged by Sheila McPhee.

Jayne was attended by her sister Roslyn, her cousin Corina

Goss, Andrew's sister Julie and Jackie Jaffray. The bridesmaids wore jade ballerina length gowns and carried silk flower posies.

Three-year-old Dominic Thain was pageboy, wearing a grey suit with bow tie and cummerbund to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

Jayne was given away by her father, Les.

Cousin of the bridegroom, Phillip Miller, was best man.

The ceremony followed by a Town Hall reception and supper in the Upland Goose Hotel. There was later an open dance in the Town Hall.

The newly-weds (pictured above) will spend their honeymoon working on their house.

Ship pictured on 16p stamp held

THE tourist ship that appears on the Islands 16p stamp - *Explorer* - was arrested and later released during a visit to the Falklands this week.

Admiralty Marshal Bonita Greenland made the arrest while the vessel was berthed at FIPASS last Sunday.

She was permitted to leave Stanley later that night but had to remain within territorial waters. A Customs officer remained on board.

Negotiations continued while the tourists visited Bleaker and Sea Lion Islands and by mid-morning, Monday, the bill, including interest, had been paid.

Fleetway Supply and Services, of Singapore, had alleged that the tour company controlling the vessel was owing more than \$80,000 for provisions bought while she

16p Falkland Islands



was in Singapore.

Lawyer Ian Henderson applied to the Admiralty Marshal on the Friday of last week.

Explorer is registered in Liberia and operated by Explorer Shipping Corporation. Sullivan Shipping act as local agents.

Failure to pay would have led to the ship being returned to Stanley and a court order being sought for her sale.

Meanwhile, the passenger exchange through MPA on Sunday saw 69 passengers arrive from Santiago, Chile, and 53 take the aircraft back.

Woman assaulted policeman

A WOMAN who kneed a police officer in the groin appeared in Stanley Magistrates last Wednesday.

Coral McGill admitted assaulting the officer on October 23 and admitted criminal damage to a window belonging to the government.

Inspector Dave Morris said that in the early hours of the morning a window was smashed at Eliza Cove Crescent. A patrol attended and found Miss McGill nearby, arguing with Stephen Anderson.

When the policeman approached, she hit him in the shoulder. He caught her about the waist, holding her arms, it was at this point that Miss McGill brought her knee up and struck him in the groin.

The next day, Miss McGill said she could not remember any of these events.

A compensation claim of £25 for repair of the window was made.

Mr Henderson said that this claim was not accepted - the window had not been, and would not be, repaired as the PortaKabin was about to be scrapped. The claim was adjourned to a later date.

The policeman had not been particularly injured by her assault, and in the cold light of day it was an action she would never repeat, said Mr Henderson.

Sentencing was adjourned to December 7 for a social enquiry report.

Guide bazaar

THE Girl Guides will be holding their bazaar today at 3pm in the Infant and Junior School hall.

Besides book, cake, clothing, fresh produce, plant and fancy goods stalls, there will be games, raffles and a variety of competitions.

Planning gift for bank's birthday

STANDARD Chartered Bank, 10 years old in the Islands next Wednesday, has received a great official birthday present - permission to transfer the old gymnasium into new premises.

With permission came the condition that the car park must be improved and provide 16 spaces.

Entry will be between PWD and the Post Office; exit between the Town Hall and old gym.

There will be landscaping at the front and eastern side and the existing entrance along with the wheel shaped window will be retained.

Said manager Norman Black, "We had hoped to have the building ready for the birthday, but even as things are, it does demonstrate our commitment to staying in the Islands."

The company came to the Islands as a result of the Shackleton Report. It was felt the bank would help the economy to expand by broadening the business base generally and providing a channel for the Islands' earnings to be filtered back into the economy.

There was also a need to cover

non-commercial ventures of political or social importance through joint ventures with FIDC.

During its time here, the bank has also become involved in some non-traditional activities such as funding farms after sub-division.

In 1990, the bank took over Government mortgages, releasing the capital invested in private houses back to FIG.

To keep the loans at an economic level for both bank and home-owners, the Government capped repayments, paying the bank anything above an agreed percentage level.

Norman says the 10 years have seen services expand, starting with overdrafts and commercial loans and a wider choice of deposit accounts.

Next came Letters of Credit and Bills of Exchange which speeded up the transfer of funds for traders. Previously, buying from abroad or UK meant cash with order, followed by a six-week wait for goods before anyone could start making money.

Today, there was a growing requirement to deal in different currencies, particularly US dollars, to assist with bunkering and some imports and exports.

So what will the next 10 years offer?

Norman Black sees credit cards arriving, particularly for tourists; automatic cash dispensers; a night safe and special pay-in facilities for people wishing to make large cash deposits.

And, of course, a smart new building with car park to match.

Civil-military engagement

HEATHER and Robin Smith would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shula, to Sapper Pete Robinson on November 6.

How this year's Loligo licences were allocated

Company/Association	Joint Venture	Flag	
Anamer		Spain	1
Argos	Argos pereira	Spain	2
SFS	Altafishery	Falkland Islands	1
Meredith	Sao Rafael Fishing Co.	Falkland Islands	1
		Portugal	1
Eurofishing	Eurofishing	Spain	1
Fortuna	Petrel	Spain	1
	Capricorn	Spain	1
	Jason	Spain	1
Seaview	Polar	Chile	1
	Polar	Spain	1
	Polar	France	1
	Polar	UK	1
CTC		Japan	2
Beauchene	Southern Fisheries	Spain	2
Sullivan Shipping		Spain	1
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179 ships apply for Illex licences

ONE hundred and seventy nine vessels have applied for Illex squid fishing licences for the First Season 1994.

This figure compares to 228 last year.

However, the Fisheries Department have pointed out that a number of these vessels have also applied for licences through Argentina, so even if all 179 were offered licences, a number could turn them down.

Seven applications have been received from Cyprus, for the first time.

Not all applications are for the full season (January 15 to June 30). The licence allocations will be announced on December 3.

Applications were as follows: Cyprus 7, Spain 21, Honduras 2, Italy 1, Japan 33, Korea 60, Poland 1, Russia 5, Taiwan 49.

Hair loss

A DARK brown wig was stolen from a display mannequin at the West Store last Saturday.

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Possible \$1 billion each year from oil

OIL could eventually bring in \$200m or even \$1bn a year.

And several hundred could be arriving in the Islands within a few years to support the drilling of a test well.

This is the belief of David Rose, an expert in petroleum taxation from Aberdeen University, who was speaking to Patrick Watts on FIBS.

His job? To make sure the tax system will be efficient and attract exploration activity to the Islands.

With him was Dr Phil Richards, a senior geologist from the British Geological Survey who are consultants to the Falkland Islands Government.

Dr Richards said there were international companies that would like to involve smaller Argentine companies in the exploration bid.

He said it was intended to open the first licensing round next year. Licences to allow test drilling could be awarded in 1995.

There would then be more seismic tests while actual test drilling would probably start about 1998.

from New Zealand for the first time in more than 40 years.

Dave Gray, who runs the Lodge, said his visitor had been both lucky and unlucky - "Lucky to get away with his life, but unlucky that the animal attacked in the first place."

This is the first time anyone has been bitten by an elephant seal on Sea Lions, though a number of people have been chased and others accidentally knocked over by the animals.

Visitors to the island are repeatedly warned to keep a safe distance from the elephant seals, says Dave: "I can't stress enough that people must be aware that all animals are aggressive if you do something wrong, or go too close."

"They're usually fine as long as you step back and give them their space," he said.

AN 83-year-old man was bitten in the backside by an elephant seal while visiting Sea Lion Island last week.

Carl Lellman was attacked by the bull elephant seal when he went for a walk on the beach before breakfast.

He was photographing the seals and through the lens the bull seemed a safe distance away until the animal was practically on top of him.

Mr Lellman turned to run away and that was when he was bitten.

Luckily it was his last day on the island and he was flown in to Stanley, where he spent a couple of days in hospital "being patched up."

Mr Lellman is a Falkland Islander who had returned home

Rosebowl champs Tony and Jenny



Rosebowl winner: Tony Lee



Best Lady: Jenny Cox

TWENTY-five golfers battled through sleet and rain squalls to compete for the Standard Chartered Bank Rosebowl on Sunday, an 18 hole Stableford competition.

Tony Lee won the Rosebowl with a score of 35, and Jenny Cox was Best Lady, followed by

Plans for local British Legion

EX-SERVICE members met in the Town Hall on Monday in the hope of forming a Falkland branch of the Royal British Legion.

"Having a local branch would mean that we would have a link to UK welfare which we would otherwise be denied," said commit-

tee member, Norman Plumb.

Ken Greenland is Chairman, Siddy Barnes is Honorary President and Alan Geach Treasurer.

According to the Secretary, Robin Bell, the meeting was well attended and another one is planned for early in the New Year.

Looking forward to a busy summer

THE Falkland Islands Company has released the latest itineraries for cruise vessels operating in the Falklands and South Georgia for the 1993/94 season. Some of the schedules are still to be confirmed and as always are subject to change and alteration. For further information or any queries please contact the Shipping Agency on telephone 27630.

Cruise vessel itinerary - 1993/94

M/V Akademik Ioffe - Blythe & Company - max 75 pax

08.12.93 am Carcass Island
08.12.93 pm West Point Island
09.12.93 all day Stanley
10.12.93 all day Stanley
17.03.94 all day Stanley
18.03.94 all day Stanley
19.03.94 all day Carcass Island
20.03.94 all day West Point Island

M/V Kapitan Khlebnikov - Quark Expeditions - max 112 pax

22.12.93 all day Stanley (pax exchange)
22.01.94 am Bleaker Island (to be confirmed)
22.01.94 pm Bull Point (to be confirmed)
23.01.94 all day Stanley (pax exchange)

M/V Marco Polo - Orient Lines - max 450 pax

07.01.94 1300-1900 Stanley
08.01.94 0700-1700 West Point Island
16.01.94 0800-1800 Stanley
17.01.94 0700-1600 West Point Island

M/V Odessa - Transocean Tours - max 572 pax

19.01.94 0900-2330 Stanley

M/V Sagafjord - Cunard Lines - max 509 pax

01.02.94 0700-1700 Stanley

M/V Akademik Sergei Vavilov - Quark Expeditions - max 75 pax

09.01.94 am New Island
10.01.94 pm Carcass Island
10.01.94 all day Stanley (pax exchange)
11.01.94 am Steeple Jason (weather permitting)
11.01.94 pm West Point Island
12.01.94 am Bull Point
12.01.94 pm Bleaker Island
27.01.94 all day Stanley (pax exchange)
28.01.94 am Carcass Island
28.01.94 pm West Point Island
08.02.94 all day Stanley (pax exchange)
09.02.94 am Carcass Island
09.02.94 pm West Point Island
06.03.94 all day Stanley (to be confirmed)
07.03.94 all day West Point Island (to be confirmed)
08.03.94 all day New Island (to be confirmed)

Provisional 1994/95 itineraries

M/V Europa - Hapag-Lloyd - max 400 pax

21.11.94 all day Stanley

M/V Akademik Sergei Vavilov - Quark Expeditions - max 75 pax

26.11.94 all day New Island

27.11.94 am Carcass Island

27.11.94 pm West Point Island

28.11.94 all day Stanley

11.01.94 1400-1800 Sea Lion Island

09.02.95 0800-1200 Sea Lion Island

M/S Fedor Dostoyevsky - Nur touristic GmbH - max 650 pax

04.02.95 1300-2000 Stanley

05.02.95 0700-1300 Carcass Island

M/S Maxim Gorkiy - Phoenix Reisen - max 788 pax

22.01.95 1300-2100 Stanley

Cruise vessel itineraries - South Georgia 1993/94

M/V Kapitan Khlebnikov - Quark Expeditions - max 112 pax

16.12.93 to 17.12.93 South Sandwich Islands

18.12.93 to 19.12.93 South Georgia

16.01.94 South Orkneys (permission to be applied for)

18.01.94 to 19.01.94 South Georgia (" " ")

M/V Marco Polo - Orient Lines - max 450 pax

16.12.93 to 18.12.93 South Georgia

M/V Akademik Sergei Vavilov - Quark Expeditions - max 75 pax

11.03.94 to 13.03.94 South Georgia (permission still to be applied for and provisional enquiry only)

Provisional 1994/95 itineraries

M/V Europa - Hapag-Lloyd - max 400 pax

24.11.94 South Georgia

Doubts over future of Craft Fairs

ALTHOUGH more money may have been spent at last Sunday's Craft Market, held in the School Street, there were not nearly so many visitors.

There were, too, fewer stalls.

Said one of the organisers, Jenny Jones: "There is a ques-

tion mark over the future.

"We will be having a meeting to decide whether it is worth going on... whether there is a need."

Only about half-a-dozen tourist from the cruise ship visited the stalls.



ABOVE: Velma Malcolm at her locally produced jewellery stall

RIGHT: Anna Doughty sells children's Christmas cards

BELOW: Carol Cant displaying Island knitwear



Remember to get your jabs early

THE KEMH are reminding anyone travelling abroad that they may need several vaccinations before departure.

These vaccinations cannot be given all at the same time, so to allow plenty of time for them to be completed, appointments should be made at least eight weeks before travelling, if possible.

People travelling to Britain only, should remember that Yellow Fever certificates are not officially valid and the vaccine is not effective until two weeks after it has been given.

As the Yellow Fever vials contain five vaccines and must be used within a short period of opening, you are asked to phone the hospital in plenty of time so appointments can be given at a time when there are other vaccinations taking place.

All adults living in the Falklands, whether travelling or not, should remember they need tetanus and polio boosters every 10 years.

Parents will usually be contacted when their children need vaccinations.

Anyone with queries about vaccinations should not hesitate to contact one of their doctors.

John drives off with the latest model



LESS than one week after Stanley Services advertised in *Penguin News* that the new Mitsubishi L200 pick-up would be on display at the fuel station, Bob Abernethy, General Manager of the company, found himself handing the keys of the vehicle over to John Macaskill.

This two door model was the first to have been imported by the Mitsubishi agents and a four door model is already on order.

BFBS celebrate 50 years in style

THE most ambitious outside broadcast ever mounted by BFBS Falklands, marked 50 years of Forces broadcasting on Tuesday.

Stations worldwide celebrated the British Forces Broadcasting Station's 50th birthday with special shows, and the show from Mount Pleasant was no exception.

During the three-hour programme, hosted by Colin

MacDonald, the station linked up with Andy Wright aboard a Hercules of 1312 Flight during a fly-past, which also featured Tornados of 1345 Flight.

Studio guests included the CBFFI, Major General Ian Mackay-Dick, and the Station Commander at MPA, and FIBS became involved in the celebrations when the Governor, Mr David Tatham linked into the show via the Stanley studio.

BFBS staffers Ruth Taylor,

Peter Brooks and BBC engineer Nigel England visited the mountain sites at Mount Kent, Mount Alice and Byron Heights and reported live into the show.

Other live links engineered by BFBS Senior Engineer, Adrian Almond, were to HMS *Newcastle* at sea "somewhere between the islands and the South American mainland", and Colin MacDonald even managed an on-air call to the garrison at South Georgia, who can't normally even hear BFBS!

Chilean claims to Pacific rights

CHILE is looking to extend its authority over nearly eight million square miles of the Pacific Ocean, a move which is alarming Britain and other European maritime countries.

The Observer reported this month that Chile is claiming the waters of this vast area, which extends 2,600 miles from the Chilean coast to Easter Island (a Chilean possession), and from there 4,000 miles towards the South Pole.

The Chileans want to establish a mar presencial or 'presential sea' where they would have a special 'presence' and enjoy preferential rights over other nations, taking charge of fisheries conservation and measures against pollution.

British Diplomats are worried that the move, if followed by other countries with large coastlines, could put an end to the idea of high seas.

The idea, which would give Chile rights far beyond its present 200-mile exclusive economic zone, is backed by Argentina.

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Calling out of hours

IF you want to contact the hospital outside normal Government working hours, you are now being asked to use the Ward telephone number.

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In a real emergency, whether in Camp or Stanley, always dial 999.

Twenty-five items pull in the audience as busy performers of all ages take part in Stanley's first dance entertainment



Words & Pictures by CLINT McKINLEY

MEMBERS of Judith Campbell's School of Dance provided an evening's entertainment at the Town Hall last Friday when they staged their first major show.

Adults and children alike danced their way through an astonishing 25 different songs.

The 20 dance school members were joined by thirteen extras on the night including four boys who, together with their young female partners, performed the *Pat-A-Cake-Polka* and *Cumberland Reel*.

If the potential and determination of two of the younger dancers, Victoria Hall (5) and Alex Birmingham (7), was anything to go by it seems we can expect many more shows in the future.

It was obvious by the number of different dances that choreographer, Judith, had spent hours with the dancers in preparation for the show which lasted for more than one and a half hours.

Apart from composing the dance steps and movements Judith Campbell was also responsible for all the props, costumes and make-up for the dancers.

Two of the props which spring to mind are the onions which were used by six-year-old Jade Clayton who as a 'lonely little petunia' sang and danced for her attentive audience.

Zoe Luxton was once again quite at home on the stage performing in

ABOVE: Judith Campbell helps Paul Smith with his make-up
RIGHT: Zoe Luxton, Ingrid Newman, Trish Hanlon, Melissa McKinley, Monique Campbell and Bernadette Lang



Victoria (5) joins in to trip the light fantastic



LEFT: Six-year-old Jade Clayton is the lonely little petunia in an onion patch

RIGHT: Tim Cotter controls the lighting



no less than six different dances including the Modern Jazz duo with Bernadette Lang and an Aerobic Warm-up.

Trish Hanlon, who also attends the weekly classes, appeared confident in all of her group and solo routines.

Ingrid Newman and Melissa McKinley together with their bright

costumes formed a well-matched Modern Jazz duo with original, lively routines.

Monique Campbell took to the stage once again with her own choreographed solo modern dance determined to prove that she is

following in mum's dancing footsteps.

Zoe Luxton, Ingrid Newman,

Trish Hanlon, Bernadette Lang, Monique Campbell and Melissa McKinley who as a group opened up the show each showed a great sense of time, rhythm and co-ordination despite the limited stage space.

Judith, who has taught dance for 27 years, said she was very pleased with the turn out of people.

"They didn't really know what to expect because it was something

new," she said.

All in all, it seems that both the audience and entertainers thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Although dances have been performed as part of variety entertainment nights, this was the first evening completely dedicated to dance and it would be nice to see this lively form of entertainment continue, in time attracting a larger following.



ABOVE RIGHT: Emma Titterton (aged 7) practises her dance as a rockhopper penguin
ABOVE: Roxanne King gives us a swirl
RIGHT: Jenny Plumb helps Victoria Hall into her costume
BELOW: Ingrid Newman and Melissa McKinley rehearse



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 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

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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

BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

For the best rates in town, call 21437

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB
Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB
Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer
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, Friday - circuit training 7-8pm
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 11am
Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP
Meetings every second Tuesday in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP
Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

Leisure Centre - Term Time

	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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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)

F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings as advertised, new members welcome

Contact Secretary Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681, Fax 22643

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

STANLEY DANCE CLUB

will be holding a Scottish and Country Dance on 27 November (tonight) at the Town Hall. Entry fee will be £2. Refreshments will be available - but no bar.

USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 27

10.00 Run the Risk
10.25 What's Up Doc
12.30 Wildbunch
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Cheltenham
6.05 Cable Jukebox
6.15 Big Break
6.45 Noel's House Party
7.40 Blind Date
8.30 Casualty
9.20 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
9.50 BBC News
10.10 The Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance
Representatives from civilian and military organisations gather for the annual Festival of Remembrance at London's Albert Hall
11.40 Match of the Day

SUNDAY November 28

9.55 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.20 The O-Zone
10.35 Children's Ward
10.55 Top Gear
11.30 Service of Remembrance War veterans and members of the public from all walks of life are joined at the Cenotaph in Whitehall by politicians and representatives of the Royal family
12.55 Smile, Smile, Smile A meditation for Remembrance Sunday

1.00 Scene Here
1.25 The ITV Chart Show
2.15 Cartoon Time
2.20 Brookside The Farnhams and the Crosbys are confronted by the press as a major scandal breaks and as Frank and Lyn's wedding guests wait expectantly to congratulate the happy couple, an announcement is made, there's been an accident...

3.30 The Sunday Match Crystal Palace v Middlesbrough
6.00 The Model World of Robert Symes Baron of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, Robert Symes has a unique model railway collection and reveals the story of each model
6.55 The Simpsons Cartoon fun with Homer and Bart
7.20 Cable Jukebox

7.30 Eastenders Frank is horrified when damage is caused to the cab company premises - is it the work of vandals or it is his rivals stepping up their campaign against Pat and Frank?

8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 London's Burning
9.50 BBC News
10.05 One Foot in the Grave
10.35 Have I Got News For You
11.05 Scotsport

12.00 Everyman A profile of Dublin housewife Susan McHugh and the peace movement she started following the IRA murder of 3-year-old Jonathon Ball in Warrington. But can peace movements really influence those who have chosen the road of violence?

MONDAY November 29

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 Harvesters of Honey A Japanese film which follows villagers in the Himalayas as they practise the dangerous centuries-old tradition of harvesting honey and beeswax
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Bodger and Badger
4.05 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.30 Owl TV
5.00 Stingray

5.25 Home and Away Bobby realises she has seriously underestimated the romance between Tug and Sarah. Adam receives shocking news about his job
5.50 You Bet! The show that challenges people's unusual skills returns with host Matthew Kelly
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Krypton Factor
7.25 Coronation Street The future looks wonderful for Andy MacDonald as he prepares himself to tell Amy his wedding plans

7.50 The Bill
8.15 Lovejoy
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Critical Eye The dirty war: Military personnel from the UK and US have suffered mysterious illnesses since fighting in the Gulf War. Critical Eye examines some of the possible causes, from depleted uranium used in some of the weapons, to biological and chemical weapons
11.20 Rory Bremner - Who Else?
11.50 Film '93

TUESDAY November 30

2.15 Food and Drink
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Spacejets
4.10 Avenger Penguins (New)
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Greg ruins Bobby's birthday. Adam scores a coup by organising a band for the fund-raising dance
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore

6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 You've Been Framed

7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action

9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Thatcher: The Downing Street Years This week: how she fought against the Argentines who invaded the Falklands, against Arthur Scargill and the miners and against the opponents in her own cabinet. She gives her crushing views of Michael Heseltine, whose role in the Westland affair nearly brought about her downfall

11.30 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY December 1

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.15 Star Pets
4.35 Hartbeat
5.00 Woolf

5.15 Home and Away Sally has to lie about her feelings for Damien

5.50 The \$64,000 Question

6.15 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories Another tale of the bizarre. Old Ben Dumfrey emerges from a coma, but his special communication with Dorothy, a comatose 7-year-old, leads to an even greater miracle

6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Jimmy's

7.25 Coronation Street Steve is keen to impress, even at his brother's expense

7.50 World Cup Football San Marino v England

10.15 BBC News

10.45 Spitting Image More merciless satire from the rubber recreations

11.10 Short Stories The Pony Club
11.40 Sportsnight

THURSDAY December 2

2.15 Strathblair
3.05 Northern Arts
3.15 Survival A look at the king of speed - the 70mph cheetah
3.40 The Family-Ness
3.45 The Raggy Dolls
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Johnny Ball Reveals All

5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away The game's up when Sally is caught kissing Damien
5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Generation Game Presented by Bruce Forsyth
8.00 Waiting For God
8.30 The Big Story
8.55 Clarkson's Star Cars
9.05 Frank Stubbs Promotes
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Desmonds
10.55 Small Objects of Desire The Syringe
11.15 Question Time

FRIDAY December 3

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Porky Pig
4.00 Get Your Own Back
4.15 Blue Peter
4.45 The Week on Newsround
4.55 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.15 Home and Away Sally and Damien end up at loggerheads

when they try to sort out their feelings

5.40 Gladiators
6.30 Crimeline
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Will Curly manage to stop Reg from deporting the woman he loves?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Des O'Connor Tonight (New) Des returns for a new series of music, laughter and chat with some of the most exciting performers around today
9.05 Crime Story True-life crime - Darius Guppy set out to conquer the modern-day world after getting a double first at Oxford. Blessed with good looks, wealth and Royal connections it seemed he had everything - but he wanted more. He master-minded a £1.8 million insurance swindle involving a fake jewel robbery and the plan seemed set for success, until Guppy's persona led to his own downfall

10.00 BBC News
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back
11.00 The Friday Late Film: The Woman in Red Gene Wilder stars in this hilarious comedy about the misadventures of a philandering advertising manager who awkwardly pursues a gorgeous model (Kelly Le Brock) while keeping his dragon of a wife in the dark!

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY November 27

6.03 Tales of the Black Forest
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY November 28

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY November 29

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Diplomats: The Diplomat As A Spy
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY November 30

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 Classic Albums: Cosby Stills and Nash
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band

9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads
10.00 News 3FBS

WEDNESDAY December 1

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 People of the Pacific Century
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY December 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: Labi Sifre
6.30 28th Cambridge Festival
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY December 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
6.00 News Magazine

6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Colin MacDonald 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and A/W) 1100 Spike Flynn 1300 Sport (cont. on A/W rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Dave Oliver (730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile

1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on A/W) 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

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Hartleys Strawberry Reduced Sugar Jam	340g	£1.08

Stanley Leisure Centre

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

DATE	MORNING (10am to noon)	AFTERNOON (2pm to 4pm)
Thursday, Dec 16	Parents & infants play session (Gym)	Table Tennis/Carpet Bowls
Friday, Dec 17	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Dec 20	Racketball (Max 8)	Volleyball Inf/Junrs only
Tuesday, Dec 21	X X X X X X X	Badminton training
Wednesday, Dec 22	Personal Survival Course (Lesson One)	Five-a-side

THURSDAY, DEC 23 CENTRE CLOSES FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY 8pm POOL: 9pm GYM

Merry Christmas to all our Customers

Wednesday, Jan 5	Centre dry side courts open at 10am	Volleyball FICS only
Thursday, Jan 6	Parents and Infants play session	Table Tennis/Carpet Bowls

Friday, January 7, Swimming Pool opens at 9.30

Friday, Jan 7	Personal Survival Course (Lesson 2)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
	Squash (Max 8)	
Monday, Jan 10	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-Side
Tuesday, Jan 11	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 12	Personal Survival (Lesson 3)	Volleyball Inf/Juniors
Thursday, Jan 13	Parents & infants play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet Bowls
Friday, Jan 14	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 17	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-Side
Tuesday, Jan 18	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 19	Personal Survival (Lesson 4)	Volleyball FICS only
Thursday, Jan 20	Parents & infants play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet bowls
Friday, Jan 21	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 24	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-side
Tuesday, Jan 25	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 26	Personal Survival Lesson 5	Volleyball Inf/Juniors only
Thursday, Jan 27	Parents & infant play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet bowls
Friday, Jan 28	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 31	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-side Knockout competition
Tuesday, Feb 1	XXXXXXXX	Badminton Knockout comp
Wednesday, Feb 2	XXXXXXXX	Volleyball FICS comp
Thursday, Feb 3	Term time schedule begins	

Those wishing to play squash or racketball should book in the normal way - Entry fee 50p per hour

Parents and toddlers swimming sessions as normal on Friday from 9.30am to 11.00am

Personal Survival Course - Fee £2.00

Candidates must be confident in the water and be able to swim at least 100m without any aids

Dress required: boys - long sleeved shirt and jumped, long trousers over swimwear.
Girls - long sleeved blouse and jumper, skirt or trousers over swimwear.

Names and payment to reception by 16 December 1993

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE PHONE 27291

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Worst of the Summer pests - the loudmouth Lager Lout

SUMMERTIME and the living is easy - or so the song goes - but for most of us it's a time of working against the peripherals, especially the weather. You just get your seed planted in the garden, when along comes a wind strong enough to lift it to take root on some distant planet.

The numerous cat population digs craters that would do justice to a lunar landscape, while the caterpillars and slugs do their annual raid on anything green that has the audacity to grow, which leaves you clumping around the cabbage patch, muttering sweet nothings under your breath, hurling them gleefully to next door's hens or spraying vast quantities of Tumble Bug around.

I would be more than happy if they munched through the weeds, but no, antenna at the slope they unerringly make straight for the just-through carrots, reducing the row to minute stumps.

The days gallop along into De-

cember and you realise you are not going to achieve all you planned before the Christmas holiday. Things then narrow down to priorities, mowing the grass gets put further down the list, only becoming a priority when you lose your gardening tools in the encroaching undergrowth.

Then, Christmas cooking, certainly not easy in a hot kitchen with the temperature steadily rising outside as well as inside. You open the window for some relief and in drones one of the biggest pests in the Falklands, the blue-bottle fly, buzzing around like demented banshees seeking out any delectable morsel on which to slurp and gobble.

The pros and cons of using spray or the swatting technique pose problems. In desperation you either close the window and continue in sticky solitude, or put up with them.

What I really object to though, is that other summer pest, the one

you cannot swat or spray into history, popularly referred to as the lager lout.

They are very similar to the fly in habit, come out in droves with hot weather, congregate in Swan's gobbles and slurp and leave evidence of their passing, not in the shape of flyblow, but beer cans.

Regular as clockwork you will see them on Victory and Arch Green. Two public areas in the town centre where, owing to the hard work by Stanley Garden Centre, you can sit in the sunshine in pleasant surroundings and let your children play in safety. Regrettably, because of the behaviour on display, you leave. A shopping trip or impromptu picnic with your children can lead to a "Mummy, what were those people doing/saying?" sort of conversation.

So what is the usual scene on Saturday and Sunday after the pubs close? One or two groups of youths and not so youthful lounging around, swilling beer, swearing, shouting remarks to passers-by, acting obscenely with finger gestures and similarly simulating sexual intercourse.

Invariably there are children, of the 14-17 years age group, part, or on the fringes of these gatherings, all agog and admiration for this so-called "adult" behaviour.

I am not suggesting people should not be allowed to get together and enjoy themselves, but why should an objectionable minority do so at the expense of other people? Is it impossible for them to have fun without the accompanying alcohol and obscene behaviour?

I suspect without the group structure to bolster their confidence, the pathetic attempt to intimidate people would turn into a feeble half-hearted show of bravado, followed by an embarrassed slithering away of eye contact. If people want to behave in this way, they should do it in their own back yard.

Another aspect of alcohol related behaviour that I find objectionable is the way in which alcohol abuse is tolerated, even encouraged, in some pubs. I believe it is an offence for a publican to serve a drunk person or permit riotous or violent conduct on their premises. Either the drunks in this town are very good at acting sober or certain publicans are so greedy to up their takings, they turn a blind eye.

Many a blind eye gets turned at functions held in the Town Hall. The conditions of hire and the

specifications of the licence issued to provide a bar for the sale of alcohol, appear to be treated as so much red tape, and open house prevails.

Some of the consequences we have probably all experienced: slipping in beer lakes, tripping over cans and bottles, a good dress ruined by being trailed through spillages, teenagers under 18 in various stages of drunkenness, lucky if you do not witness a drunken brawl, and when you leave having to pick your way through beer cans littering the stairway.

Then just to round off the evening you may have to cross the road to avoid being sprayed by some incontinent imbecile urinating on the corner. Standing there swaying in all his questionable glory. Finally, he staggers off, vaguely aware of his route, quite oblivious of the odious smell he leaves behind.

If you want to enjoy and evenings dancing/entertainment without any of the aforementioned, it is wiser to save your energy for the better organised events.

But rest assured, there is an antidote to the problems, just like the use of pesticides for caterpillars, slugs and flies. It comes in the shape of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

They deal with such behaviour using the Public Order legislation and the Licensing Ordinance. But even the most ignorant cretin is not going to behave in such a way in sight of a police constable.

We should make better use of this public service, all it takes is a phone call. It is no good moaning "they" (meaning the police) never do anything about it. If more people helped instead of hindered the police, all sections of the community would benefit.

Recently the Council of Christ Church Cathedral took a stance on what they considered an erosion of Sunday as a special day. I appreciate the concern as to the values of our society, but if they are going to become active in the moral state of the community, I would ask - where were they when licensing hours for pubs were extended on Sundays?

To my mind excessive consumption of alcohol and subsequent behaviour is more damaging to the individual and the community than the traditional horse racing at Christmas, Sunday or not.

We can all make a conscious, free choice of where we want to be and what we want to do.

Christmas is coming!

The special Christmas issue of *Penguin News* will be published on Christmas Eve (Friday morning)

This is the time for local businessmen to wish all their customers and suppliers a happy holiday and for the rest of our readers to wish their friends and neighbours compliments of the season

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Remember - because of holidays the first Penguin News after Christmas will be published on January 9

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Familiar faces bring back memories of Falkland days

THANKS to icy-cold winds from Siberia, we have been experiencing our coldest November on record.

Last Saturday, we were invited to Jenny Richards' wedding. Waiting outside the church for the photograph to be taken, my mind went back to a winter's day at Roy Cove, waiting on the jetty for the Beaver.

Very different surrounds, but the same chilled-to-the-bone feeling. To use a Yorkshire expression, we were "nithered".

However, we were soon thawed out by Bill and Thora, who dispensed traditional Falklands hospitality and spent the evening reminiscing with them and the Sloggies. We learned a lot about life in the Falklands before 1980.

This has been quite a week

for reminiscence. Through the post came the most handsome book I have yet seen about the Falkland Islands. Written and illustrated mainly by his own superb photographs, Tony Chater has produced a gem.

For once the publisher's blurb "Tony Chater has brought the Falklands to life as never before" is no over-statement.

He has taken immense pains to research his subject and his artist's eye has selected exactly the right picture to suit the written word.

He acknowledges the co-operation of many Islanders in providing scrapbooks, family albums and memories. One I particularly treasure comes from Kitty Bertrand and is a hitherto unpublished account by Cecil of how he saved his skipper from

drowning.

I can think of no better present this Christmas than a copy of *The Falklands*, by Tony Chater. It is a work of art of which all involved can feel justifiably proud.

Also through the post this month came the 1993 edition of *The Falklands Journal*, with which for me the name of Sydney Miller will always be associated.

I congratulate the Editor, Dr Jim McAdam, on maintaining the high standard set and comment it to readers who are interested in the early history of the Islands.

The more recent history was much in evidence at a dinner to which I was invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Royal Air Force.

Many of the senior officers present had served in the Falkland Islands in or after 1982.

Wing Commander (now Air Vice Marshal) Peter Squire wore the DFC that he had won flying Harriers from HMS *Hermes* during the war. He was the pilot who had to crash-land on the Forward Operating Base at Port San Carlos and later had to eject after engine failure over the sea

off Cape Pembroke.

Wing Commander (now Air Vice Marshal) Ian Macfadyen landed the first Phantom at Stanley. He was followed by Squadron Leader (now Air Commodore) Dickie Duckett. Group Captain (now Air Chief Marshal) Sandy Wilson was the Station Commander at Stanley.

All spoke warmly of their time in the Islands.

Another birthday party to which I was invited was the 50th anniversary of SSVC, better known as BFBS, at which many voices familiar to radio listeners in the Falklands were heard, including that of Charlie Lowndes.

I also attended the annual reunion of the HMS *Endurance* Society on board the new *Endurance* in Portsmouth. Here again were many old friends of the Falklands.

With all this reminiscing, I have no space left to mention politics or Argentina. What a relief, I hear you say, so I end with the reassuring thought that you still enjoy a lot of support across a broad spectrum of influential opinion in this country which shows no sign of being eroded by the Argentine diplomatic offensive.

Stanley Leisure Centre

Personal Survival Courses (Water)

During the Christmas holiday we plan to hold a Personal Survival Course Level 1, dependent on the ability of the candidates this may extend to level 2. In any case the course fee will be £2.00 only. The course will be made up of five two hour sessions on:

Wednesday 22 December, Friday 7 January, Wednesday 12 January, Wednesday 19 January, Wednesday 26 January
From 10am to Midday

Dress for the course will be Boys, long sleeved shirt, long sleeved jumper and long trousers over swimwear

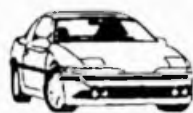
Girls, long sleeved blouse, long sleeved jumper, skirt or trousers over swimwear

Candidates must be confident swimmers and be able to swim at least 100m without aids, using a full stroke.

This course not only teaches practical personal survival skills but will also introduce candidates to the dangers of prolonged cold water immersion and water safety.

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Who is liable for these roads?

Chance for jockeys to enjoy Christmas

ON the matter of hearsay right of title - I have never read so much hog-wash before and it is an indication as to where FIG keeps its head, these same people are supposed to be putting oil legislation

together - God help us.

FIG can plough a road through your property without legally claiming back the land and then make no effort to annotate your crown grant as to length, width and area taken.

I must presume FIG think they can keep on claiming 1/20 back until all your property belongs to them. This is what could happen if they do not hold information as to what has been taken in the past. Points for thought.

1. FIG do not make the road animal-proof (no fence either side). In the event of an accident, damage or death from collision who is liable? (FIG or the land owner?).
2. If FIG do not show the area claimed on Crown grants, how will the landowner ever know if

he is due compensation?

3. If FIG do not show legal ownership of the road, in the event of accident, damage or death this legal owner could be liable. He could also be liable for repair and safety (What states legally that he is not?)

4. What is the point of Crown grants or a land register if FIG can do what they wish without legal title?
5. I suggest everyone including FIG especially, read section seven of the constitution.

To finish, this is another indication of the appalling shambles of Government and the attitude it takes to fair treatment and the application of law.
Semi-Benny

I READ your recent article in which people were interviewed about what they thought of the Christmas horse racing not starting until December 27th.

I have spoken to a few of the Stanley jockeys who are not at all disappointed with the delay.

This year jockeys will be able to enjoy Christmas Day fully without having to leave their families in the afternoon to go to the racecourse and gallop horses.

Hopefully the course will be open after steering riding on the 26th. I would also like to mention that most horses that are used for racing are not used for gymkhana events.

S. Halford

Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson

How to bring a cocky cat back down to earth

"SUMMERTIME, and the living is (n't) easy; sheep are jumping, and the tempers are high..."

So might the Boss sing, if he had energy enough for such junketing after getting through our eight hundred plus hogs - with the shearlings still to come. He hasn't really got the right gear for tackling the young sheep we're producing nowadays, with their fine, soft and dense wool.

We've seen a real difference in our clip since our first Merino ram, Trug, arrived some five years ago. Mind you, it hardly seems worth trying to improve our clip at current wool prices. Woollen products haven't decreased in price at the retail end of the chain, so somewhere along the way there must be some self-satisfied profiteers...

Baldrick strolls over at least once a day to check up on the Boss's progress, and reprimand him for double cuts and bad language. He's got disgustingly cocky since I let him stand in for me last week, but is about to get taken down a peg or three: I saw a very relaxed and confident mouse in the shearing shed today, and shall be having words

with him on the subject. Not that that's likely to bother an experienced hack.

Something that *did* bother Baldrick this morning, however, was the sight of an apparently disembodied leg emerging from 'he press box (where I'd be

tramping wool into the corners of the woolpack). Baldrick caught sight briefly of this unnerving manifestation and fled for his life without bothering to see what was attached to the leg. (We have one of those high, Donalds presses).

Our hero re-emerged cautiously from cover some ten minutes later, and sat with his eyes glued to the wool press in case another dreadful Thing materialised from its innards. Where was the self-confident journalist then, I wondered, as his tail twitched nervously...

While shearing lasts I'm tied to the wool table - with brief intervals in the kitchen - but once we've got through the young

sheep I hope to do a bit more painting around the house.

I did make an unenthusiastic start two weeks back, on painting the elderly trellis fence that surrounds our garden - but ran out of time as well as oomph.

At a rough guesstimate I'd say I've done about one-sixtieth of the job, counting both sides and all the twiddly bits. I suspect it'll be rather like painting the Forth Bridge, as by the time I get the thing finished the first part I did will need a re-touch.

It's a shame I can't do a Tom Sawyer and con passers-by into paying me for the privilege of painting the fence. Our only passers-by, sadly, tend to be horses, sheep or cows.

I tell a lie, though. We have a very welcome guest at present, in the shape of our doctor friend from England. He arrived staggering under the weight of a thousand baby pine trees, and is currently re-planting our short-lived

"forest" with them.

He's got to the half-way point of a long and tiring task, but the trees look much healthier than the first batch we planted (which got badly delayed en route), so his labours shouldn't be in vain.

With shearing occupying the Boss and myself full-time, our intrepid forestry worker has to toil alone. He says he's finding it a relaxing occupation despite suffering a few aches and pains in the process. (As I write he's soaking in a hot bath).

We look forward to seeing the trees peeping out of their shelter tubes one day, but the boss won't be mentioning chainsaws in their hearing.

Sorry, I must close now and get some sleep. The Boss is already snoring. It's up with the lark again tomorrow, and another jolly day in the shearing shed. But daughter's coming home for a break, so there's a smiley face marking tomorrow's date on our calendar...

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FIDF lads lead the way in league



THE Falkland Islands Defence
Force lead the football league by
goal aggregate, just a few weeks
into the season.

FIDF are equal to Redsox on
six points but are three goals
ahead.

Meanwhile Rangers and Mus-
tangs sit together at the bottom of
the table, having lost all their
games so far.

Paul Riddell of the FIDF team
is currently top goal scorer with
eight to his name, closely fol-
lowed by Bill Chater with six.

Results so far in the Stanley
Services League:

FIDF 7 Mustangs 1
Riddell (4) Stevens
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Watson

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Rangers	2	0	0	2	5	14	-9	0
Mustangs	2	0	0	2	3	11	-8	0

FIDF 6
Riddell (4)
Clarke
Goss (Pen)
Redsox 8
Chater (4)

Rangers 2
Steen
Curtis
Rangers 3
Miranda

Eynon
Cordeiro
Mustangs 2
J. Peck (1 pen)
Curtis
Steen
Redsox 4
Chater (2)
Kultschar
Robinson

FIMA's wild night of racing in the Town Hall

MOTORBIKE riding will take on
a new look next Friday when the
F.I. Motorcycle Association hold
races in the Town Hall.

The entertainment starts at
8.00pm when eight bikes will be
sold at £5 each. The bikes are half
size plywood cut-outs.

Riders will move around a laid-
out track on their bikes, on a spin
of the wheel. The winner of each
race will win £30 in prize money
and there will be a tote on each
race so everyone can get involved.
An entrance fee of £1 will be
charged from 8-10pm going up to

£2 after 10pm. There will be a
licensed bar in operation until
12pm and a curry meal provided
by the Gurkha's. The evening will
finish with a dance until 1pm.

So don't miss what promises to
be an unusual and entertaining
evening.

Meanwhile in the real bike
world, here are the top riders in
each class:

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McLeod (74) 2. J Moffatt (60). A Turner
(40) E Morrison (30) A Alazia (17)
250CC Two Stroke Premier 1. M
Summers (71) 2. A. Alazia (66) 3. D
Jaffray (63) 4. P. Roberts (32) 5. S.
Clarke (32)

Stanley Services Open Class 1. A
Turner (55) 2. M Summers (46) 3. J.
Peck (32) B Stewart (32) 5. A Alazia
(30)

JBG Junior 1. Ian Ashworth (62) 2.
Johny Summers (60) 3. Lee Clement
(58) 4. Jan Clarke (54) 5. Alistair Sum-
mers (24) 6. Jay Moffatt (23) 7. Dustin
Clarke (11)

Sorry Tanya!

APOLOGIES to Tanya McCallum -
due to a typographical error last
week, we mistakenly called her
"McMullen".

Thank You

We would like to thank the
following for making our
wedding day so special:

Our parents,
bridesmaids, Philip, Dominic,
Sheena for the cake, Sheila for
flowers, hair and make-up,
Michelle for hair, Dave for
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and all family and friends for all
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From Andrew and Jayne

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Argentines get it all mixed up

ARGENTINA appears to have picked on Terry Peck's speech at the UN Committee of 24 (Decolonisation) last July as a basis for hoped-for negotiation with UK.

According to the Buenos Aires newspaper *La Prensa*, Foreign Minister Dr Guido di Tella, after seeing the speech, claimed he could now see light at the end of the tunnel.

However, the speech was in no way intended as any basis for negotiation.

Terry had listed to the committee the areas in which the Islanders already held their own jurisdiction and challenged the Argentines to confirm them all.

If they did, said Terry, they would, in

fact, be conceding sovereignty.

"The points I made were not even numbered," he told *Penguin News*. "The Argies did the numbering afterwards. Di Tella should not mislead his people by misinterpreting what was said."

Now, according to *La Prensa*, a Buenos Aires government source has said the demands of the Islanders are not too different from those of Buenos Aires in 1856 when the province was incorporated into the confederation.

All Argentine provinces have their own flag, constitution, tax systems and education programmes, said the source, and the

Falklands would be "a very special province."

But even by their own admission, Point 14 of Terry's speech was: "Sovereignty of the Islands is British".

La Prensa said it was a public secret that a team was working furiously in the Foreign Ministry preparing a "ready to wear" creation for the Falklands. The question was: When would the model be presented to the public?

The article ends by saying the Argentine intention, as it had been for the past 166 years, was to sit at the table with UK and discuss sovereignty for the first time.

Government scotch FIC takeover bid

THE Government has scotched all hope of Stanley Services taking over FIC. Peter George, managing director of Stanley Services, said he was disappointed. He added: "I had a fair crack, but Government made their decision." In a press release yesterday, Government said that officers and councillors did not believe such a takeover was in the long-term best interests of the Islands.

Government wished to preserve the competitive trading situation in relation to the shipping of freight and onshore services and believed the takeover might upset the current balance.

"Additionally, the Government would prefer that any bid for the FIC should not be so closely associated with the Government and reliant upon Government assistance and finance."

Mr George said he understood Government's objection to the deal but still believed it was the best option for the islands as a whole. He would not have become involved had there been a truly local bid or a management buy-out.

A figure had been agreed.

"I feel it is a very difficult situation," he said. "But what is the alternative? For the staff it would have meant the end of a period of uncertainty."

He said he had had very amiable, even enjoyable discussions.

If the deal had gone ahead, FIC would never again have been the victim of a hostile bid.

Applications outnumber licences

ALTHOUGH there were fewer applications than last year for illex licences to cover the first season of 1994, the figure was, nevertheless, more than the total on offer.

There were 179 applications but only 150 licences available.

How many offers will be taken up is unknown as Argentina still has 35 slots available and some Taiwanese ships have applied for licences in both countries.

Some vessels have applied only for only part of the period while others will combine illex fishing with catching finfish.

Requests for changes to fishing periods and late applications will be considered later and it is possible that those not allocated licences this time, may be successful on a further application.

Andrew comes out top in two month cadet course



THE GOVERNOR, Mr. David Tatham, presented PC Andrew Davies of the Royal Falkland Islands Police with the Police Federation plate and cuff links last Friday for coming top in a recent two month course.

The course, which was designed to teach the PCs things they need to know but do not

usually encounter, was conducted by Sgt. Andrew McCafferty of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

The plate was presented to the force by Michael Shearsby MP, who visited the Islands during Heritage Year, as a token of goodwill from the British Police Federation.

Anger over fuel rise

MANY local businesses are discontented with this week's sudden increase in Stanley Service's fuel prices.

When the fuel station opened on Wednesday morning petrol had made a leap of 5p to 30p a litre and Kerosine had risen from 26p to 30p a litre.

Cherry Ford was unhappy with the higher prices with two buses to run and the price of diesel rising by 5p to 25p a litre.

"It will almost certainly put more on to the fares," she said.

Taxi driver, Ben Claxton,

couldn't understand why prices have gone up when there is a glut of oil worldwide.

Falkland Landholdings were not pleased with the increases.

"The fuel bill is the second largest after the wages," said General Manager, Robin Lee, "and so it will affect our operations."

Speaking for the Farmers' Association, Judy Summers said that she was unhappy with the prices as did Ailsa Heathman of Estancia.

"But if you want it," she said, "you just have to pay for it."

Dependent Territories Conference report

Islanders are proud to be British, despite the glitches

THE Falklands-inspired Dependent Territories conference in London was so successful many delegates wanted to hold it every six months.

However, Cllr Norma Edwards who attended with Cllr Sharon Halford and Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, told Penguin news she felt two years would be better.

But she would be prepared to see a meeting of the UK territories every year.

The conference, which included delegates from French, Dutch and UK territories, was designed to provide a common meeting ground and platform for a group of countries that had no international forum of their own.

Cllr Edwards spoke on: *The Pros and Cons of Dependency. How a Successful Relationship is Managed to Enhance the Advantages for Both Sides.*

She told of the one-time ignorance of people about the Islands - even as to where they were, then added: "The war with Argentina changed that."

"Since that terrifying time the Falkland Islands has experienced peace and prosperity; the peace inspired by the relationship with our mother country and the military protection she affords us; the prosperity by the entrepreneurial spirit which exists in the Islands and is supported by the natural resource."

Relationships with UK, while still subject to glitches on both sides, was growing ever smoother and mutually rewarding.

"Indeed," she went on, "I would argue that the way we have achieved economic self-sufficiency after many years of dependency is a model which other countries, of all sizes, currently dependent on revenue from aid, could look to."

The unprovoked and violent invasion in 1982 had demonstrated to the world what was meant by dependency. The UK's prompt response in sending the Task Force had proved that the trust and confidence associated with dependency had been upheld.

Cllr Edwards went on to rid her audience of any misconcep-

tion that the Falklands was financially dependent on UK.

"While it is true we are dependent on UK militarily," she said, "We are now self-sufficient in all civilian areas."

"Indeed in a small way, we have helped the British economy; all our major contracts have been awarded to British firms who are supplied from Britain both in materials and workforce."

Then she spoke of relationships with UK.

"As the Falkland Islands drives forward, the relationship with Britain is ever open to question," she said. "We have had our problems."

"Before 1982 we were visited by UK Government Ministers, not to advise us on our future, but to try and convince us that life as Argentinians would be rosier, not to mention a whole lot easier from London's point of view."

"We never believed them and they would not listen when they were told that we were in danger of invasion by Argentina."

"Yet the strong bonds between Britain and the Falkland Islands were demonstrated by the overwhelming support the Falkland Islands received from the people of Britain during the war."

"There is no doubt that were it not for the steadfastness of Britain's support in 1982 and since we would not be the society we are today."

Nevertheless it was galling when consultation amounted to elected members being informed of decisions taken in London.

"It is frustrating to have our views on fisheries and petroleum matters set aside when these factors are the key to our future."

"However, in recent times it seems to me that after each post mortem on an issue that has created unease and occasional anger in the Islands, the cause is usually human failure and not a 'hidden agenda'."

"There has been a reluctance at times to accept that advice and initiatives from the Islands could be valid."

"However, we would urge the



Above: Norma and Sharon with Foreign Secretary, Douglas Hurd

British Government to recognise that when matters concern us this deeply we do know what we are talking about and have a valuable input to make."

"In a speech to our Legislative Council last month, one of our councillors likened the relationship between the Falkland Islands and Britain to that of a benevolent parent."

"The parental simile is a sound one. The parent, older, experienced, mature; the offspring, each different. Some quick to develop inherent resources, others limited by size. All influenced by neighbours and the company they keep."

At times the parent controlled spending, dealt with bullies and, in the best situations, saw the growth, improvement and self-reliance of the child lead to a relationship as partner, friend and equal, perhaps quite independent, perhaps staying close.

"How many parents have difficulty communicating with their young?" she asked.

"How many here have experienced the realisation that the child has become a person and is contributing its own ideas and views and is seeking recognition of a new status and place?"

She wanted to make one point crystal clear - the Falkland Islands were proud to be a British dependent territory.

"Advances have been made in improving communications between ourselves and the Foreign Office as well as the European Community. Potential exists for that communication to develop into ever closer consultation."

"Our geographic position may well be off the coast of South America, but our traditions, our language and our culture are Brit-

ish.

"We want to see continuing improvement in our infrastructure, controlled increases in population and further economic development while fulfilling our responsibility as guardians of the unique wildlife centred in and around our Islands."

"We have good contacts with countries on the South American mainland but we will not talk to the government of a country that wishes to take over our own."

"Until such time as Argentina drops her claim to sovereignty the situation between us will not change. We do not believe that such old fashioned imperial desires have a place in a truly democratic society or in the world we are all seeking to create for the 21st century."

"The Falkland Islands do not seek revolution, but evolution - progress through partnership."

"Partnership, in particular, with the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, partnership with the European Community and working relationships with every country that recognises the inalienable right of the Falkland Islands to self-determination."

UK Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said independence might not always be the best choice for a dependent territory, particularly those with the lowest populations and those which needed defence.

British dependent territories were dependent because they wanted to be. None remained British against its will.

The relationship between UK and the territories should be one of equal partners. The government aimed to provide economic independence, paving the way for possible political independence.

Father Joe comes to Stanley

WITH Monsignor Agreiter due to leave this month to visit other islands, another Mill Hill Missionary will arrive on Tuesday to help fill in.

Father Joseph P. Whelan will join Father Louis Purcell while the Monsignor is away and stay on after his return, when Father Louis goes on holiday.

Father Joe has sent a profile of himself, which begins: "Born in Dublin, all my forebears were fishermen and so I cannot swim or whistle."

He was educated in Ireland, Holland, London and New York and by moving around various parts of the world.

After ordination he went to the Diocese of Tororo, Uganda, and spent 16 years, mainly teaching in secondary schools and Teacher Training Colleges, but also working in parishes.

Expelled under Idi Amin, he worked in London for CAFOD (the English-Welsh Bishops Overseas Aid Agency) for three years.

After three years in Ireland as Organising Secretary for the Irish Region (of the Mill Hill Missionaries), he was sent to America where he was Rector of Yonkers in New York.

He returned to Uganda after the fall of Amin as chaplain-lecturer of history at the University. He also taught in the Junior Seminary (history and economics).

After four years he was posted to Liverpool as chaplain to the Social Workers and ended up in Dublin three years ago as Development Co-ordinator and agent for Justice and Peace work in Ireland (especially west Ireland).

Thanks from Croatia

MONSIGNOR Tony Agreiter has received a letter of thanks from the Archbishop of Zagreb.

Cardinal Franjo Kuharic was not in Croatia to receive the letter of solidarity from the Monsignor, carried by Sue Howes-Mitchell.

The Archbishop sent thanks for the message and for the practical help sent to Croatia and Bosnia by the Falklands.

Calling the Boys Brigade

WERE you in the Boys Brigade? If so, now's your chance to get together with other former Brigade members, swap stories and look back on the good old days...

During a short visit to the Islands last year, Bill Jones, spent an evening with some of the older members of the Brigade.

July 1994 would have seen the Brigade's 50th birthday, and he suggested that a reunion be organised.

We told you so in 1990

'MORE OIL HERE THAN IN SAUDI'

Penguin News Front Page lead headline, July 13, 1990

AS Stanley residents began to receive their Government information booklet: *The Falkland Islands and Oil* the UK press was regaling its readers with such headlines as "Falklands Oil

Bonanza", while the text of articles contained such phrases as "enormous oil potential."

Generally, the newspapers put the Islands' potential oil field as half as big again as that in the

North Sea.

Several journals suggested that the Islands would be one of the world's largest oil producers in 10 years' time.

The Sun commented: "We fought for the Falklands because we believe in freedom."

"The oil, which could pump millions back into Britain, is a bonus."

On BBC1's *Six o'clock News*, reporter Mike Donkin commented: "The huge bill that Britain foots to defend the Falklands could also be met from oil revenue."

Britain has raised £50bn in 18 years from the North Sea with a possible 30 years still to run.

One estimate puts the sum to be made by the Falklands at £200bn.

But nothing is certain. The first data will be published next year and that report will be followed by further tests before any oil - if any - comes ashore in 10 years' time at the earliest.

Wild goes on in the pool



THANKS to the imagination of Hillside's Sports Officer, Lt. Sam Scott, the public was treated to something quite different at Stanley Swimming Pool last Saturday...

Five teams took part in an amusing, two hour long 'it's a water knock-out' which included such feats as dressing up at one end of the pool, swimming to the opposite end and passing the drenched clothes on to another team member who, in turn, did the same until everyone had carried out the tiring task.

The teams who entered the competition were the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, Administration, Field Surgical Team, FIDF and the EOD who arrived appropriately dressed with fins strapped to their backs.

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Also a wide range of shoe, boot care items, dyes, shampoos, polishes, brushes and much much more

Many items still at reduced and sale prices

Come on in and have a look around

We are open every Saturday all day and for the week beginning Monday December 20th, WE ARE OPEN EVERY DAY

Montague House Restaurant

Christmas Menu
£14.95 - Children Under 12 £7.95

STARTERS

Choice of Two Soups

Freshly blended from our own stocks

Panache of Seafood

Selection of seafood in mushroom and cream sauce,
 served on a light puff pastry

Prawns Marie Rose

Atlantic prawns served with petit salad and Marie Rose sauce

Parfait of Chicken Livers

Smooth pate blended with brandy and cream served with hot toast

MAIN COURSE

Roast Falklands Beef

Served with Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce

Roast Norfolk Turkey

Served with cranberry sauce and seasonings

Roast Falklands Lamb

Served with red currant or mint sauce

Montague Roast Upland Goose

Served with apple sauce

SWEETS

Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce

Home-made profiteroles with hot chocolate sauce

Traditional Mince Pies with Rum Butter

Fresh Ground Coffee and Petit Fours



Behave yourself at Volunteers

A CODE of behaviour for visitors to Volunteer Point was agreed at a meeting last month between the Manager of Johnson Harbour, three commercial tourist carriers and Falkland Islands Tourism.

All visitors will be briefed on the following points before they arrive at Volunteer Point:

● All parties must be guided by a person who knows the area and the code of behaviour.

Permission is occasionally given to camp in the area but campers can be left on their own only when the carrier is sure that they understand the code of behaviour.

Permission for camping can be given only by the manager at Johnson Harbour.

● Visitors must go no closer than 15 metres to the king penguin colonies.

● Groups should remain together to observe the birds. Visitors must not surround colonies.

● Vehicles should stay at least 300 metres from the colonies.

● All picnic material and other litter must be removed.

● Campers at Volunteer Point must be aware that, as well as observing these rules, they must pitch their tents a reasonable distance from the colonies.

They should exercise the greatest care when using stoves.

There may be visits from Johnson Harbour management to ensure that campers observe the rules.

Learning about Island nature



PUPILS from Stanley Junior School try out special new equipment designed to teach them about local natural history. Designed by Falkland Conservation and sponsored by Cable & Wireless, three beautiful laminated work-sheets depict Island birds, flowers and insects. The chil-

dren are taken to a suitable location - in this case near the *Lady Elizabeth* - where they tick off the items on the sheets as they find them against a printed list. Director of Education Phyl Rendell explained how most commercial equipment dealt only with UK wildlife. So this material was particularly useful.

Iain Stewart, general manager of Cable & Wireless, his commercial officer, Brian Summers, and Mike Bingham from Falkland Conservation accompanied teachers Anne Howells and Alison Blackburn when they tried the material for the first time.

Revenge fire leads to prison

A 20-year-old Stanley man started two years' prison last Monday after admitting arson.

James Curtis was charged at Stanley with causing damage by fire to a peat shed and storage shed belonging to Kevin Connelly, and to the Kingdom Hall, owned by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

It was said the fire caused more than £47,000 of damage.

Inspector Dave Morris told how during the weekend of October 30/31 there had been several incidents in Deano's Bar which is owned by Kevin Connelly.

Curtis felt aggrieved at the way he and his friends had been treated by Mr Connelly and Steve Vincent and decided on revenge.

At 10.30pm on Sunday, Curtis and a friend went to Mr Vincent's home. Seeing his Discovery parked outside Curtis took a key and put a scratch along its length.

The two men were interrupted by Mr Vincent and ran away, finally hiding behind Deano's Bar.

While hiding, Curtis saw a pile of cardboard boxes in a shed and decided to set fire to them so as to get back at Mr Connelly.

He told his friend to go home, set fire to the boxes, then ran off.

The ensuing blaze caused £23,071.33 damage in the peat shed; £19,339.94 in the storage shed and £5,491.99 to the Kingdom Hall.

Curtis was arrested in the early hours and admitted starting the fire. He was asking for two instances of criminal damage (to Mr Vincent's Land-Rover and to a window in Monty's) to be taken into account.

Compensation was claimed for the window (£47) and for repairs to the vehicle (£528). These were accepted by the defence.

Possible claims for property in the sheds, pending an insurance enquiry, were rejected by

the defence and Senior Magistrate James Wood said the matter should go to a civil court.

Ian Henderson, defending, said the situation had steadily worsened over the weekend.

It hadn't been a case of cold-blooded arson. The incidents began on Friday night but had continued throughout the weekend.

There was no suggestion of premeditation, said Mr Henderson. Curtis had found himself in the area by accident - it was only then that he saw the boxes and decided to set fire to them.

He did not want his friend involved so told him to run off.

Curtis was a hard-working, caring individual, respected and considered a good influence.

Mr Henderson did not believe the offence warranted an immediate prison sentence - Curtis would not re-offend and the public did not need to be protected.

He suggested community service - a minimum of 160 hours - or a suspended sentence.

Mr Wood said this was a serious offence: "You were motivated by the spirit of revenge and quite deliberately started the fire."

In the confined space the risk of fire spreading was obvious. Most Stanley buildings were wooden, and the Islands were known for winds... the consequences of the fire getting out of control can be too easily imagined.

"In a small community where feelings can run high, such acts of revenge can not, and will not, be tolerated."

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All orders come with free delivery

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CLOTHING

Shell suits, Shell and jog trousers, Ladies skirts and blouses, Sweatshirts, Ladies sweaters and cardigans, Ladies and children's leggings, T Shirts, Children's jackets, Socks and a large consignment of jeans

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Football boots, Goalkeepers gloves, Rugby balls, Baseball sets, Punchstands, Junior Basketball sets, Cycling gloves and Snooker cues

GIFT ITEMS

Trinket boxes, Vases, Watches, Ladies, gents and children's gift sets, Fashion jewellery and children's toys

OPENING HOURS

Mon-Fri:

8.30am-12.30pm and 1.45-5.00pm

Saturday:

9.00am-12noon and 1.30-4.00pm



Chris Plumb glances through the selection of clothes



Girls gather round Brownie, Barbara Howells stall



Decisions, decisions. Another happy customer glances through the clothes at Saturday's successful bazaar

Busy bazaar tops up Guides' funds

PARENTS and friends of the Guides, Brownies and Rainbows filled the Junior School hall last Saturday, all in search of an afternoon's fun and that last chance to grab a Christmas bargain.

Thanks to the tremendous turnout of the public, the Guides Association bazaar raised a further £719.50 - a

similar figure to last year's profits - to pay for the re-roofing of their new premises at the Beauchene shopping complex.

Once again there were a wide variety of stalls ranging from the ever-popular book stall to produce and plants.

The new and nearly new clothes

stall, boasting a colourful display of garments for all shapes and sizes, also attracted many visitors.

Brian Hill, in charge of the Wheel of Fortune promising a possibility of up to six prizes every spin for just 50p a go, had the crowds gathering in his corner to try their luck.

Twenty prizes had been donated

by various local companies for the raffle which was run by Rosemary King, one of the many voluntary helpers.

The impressive selection of plants gradually diminished as they were carted off to their new homes.

Niddy Huxley and Jenny Cox ran the Christmas and Fancy Goods stall which sold everything from cards and wrapping paper to candles in flower arrangements by Jane Clark.

Just about every charity function has its own lucky dip and Saturday's bazaar was no exception.

Most of the fifty-five Rainbows, Brownies and Guides had some part to play in the smooth running of the bazaar and were all kept busy by their inquisitive customers.

A tea-room had been set up in another part of the school for those who wanted a quiet chat away from the hustle and bustle.

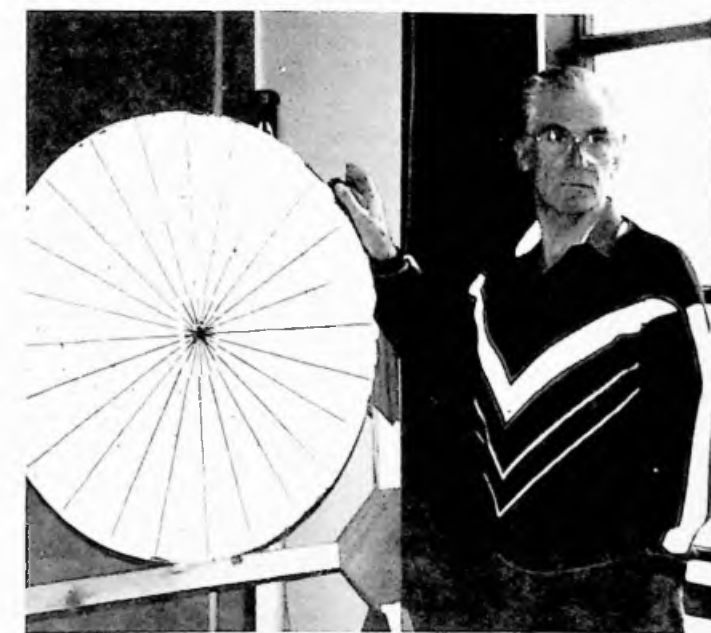
Guides Commissioner, Jean Smith, was very pleased with the turn out.

"Thanks is a very small word," she said, "all the support was very much appreciated."

But the Guides are not going to disappear until this time next year... since last Saturday they have already held a musical evening and further fund raising events can be expected in the future to pay for minor alterations to the Guides' hut.



Jean Lewis and Rose Ferguson join in the search for a bargain to help boost funds



Brian Hill prepares to give the Wheel of Fortune another spin



Nikki Luxton puts more Wheel of Fortune prizes on display

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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 book shop, Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S
SATURDAY 6pm
SUNDAY 10am
DURING WEEK 9am every day

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS
6.30am

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

DECEMBER

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	1541	0.4		
	2222	1.3		
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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/Thursday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

Wednesday:

1.30pm-3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday:

3.00pm-5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:

10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm

Sunday:

10.00-12.00am

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30
to 6.30 for the summer
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, Friday - circuit training
7-8pm

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday
in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact
Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings as advertised, new
members welcome
Contact Secretary Hamish
Wylie, Tel 22681, Fax 22643

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan
on 21019

PN advertising Tel 22709

USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

Leisure Centre - Term Time

	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 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (public)
Fri	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30pm 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 December 4

10.00 Run the Risk
10.25 What's Up Doc
12.30 Wildbunch
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand including: Snooker - UK Championships, Day One; Rugby Union - Scotland v New Zealand; and Racing from Aintree and Ascot
6.05 Cable Jukebox
6.15 Big Break
6.45 Noel's House Party
7.40 Blind Date
8.30 Casualty
9.20 Michael Winner's True Crimes Reconstruction of a real-life crime case centred on the arrest of a young American couple, picked up for petty fraud while shopping in Richmond, Surrey. It all seemed routine enough, until detectives found a diary containing a reference to "prints on a coffee cup". But what did it mean?
9.50 BBC News
10.10 Tarrant's Ten Years on TV
11.00 Match of the Day

SUNDAY December 5

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.25 The O-Zone
10.40 Cartoon Time
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 The ITV Chart Show
12.10 Scene Here
12.35 Telly Addicts
1.05 Sweet Inspiration Rick Wakeman
1.40 Tomorrow's World
2.20 Brookside Lynne gets some secret information about the accident. Sinbad fights off the press pack and guess who gets the runaround?
3.20 Film: Campbell's Kingdom Dirk Bogarde stars in this romantic movie as a young Englishman who inherits a valley in the Canadian Rockies. It's not long before his oil prospecting activities, not to mention life and limb, are threatened by a villainous contractor planning to build a massive hydro electric dam
5.00 The FA Carling Premiership Newcastle Utd. v Liverpool
6.50 The Simpsons Cartoon fun with Homer and Bart
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.30 Eastenders The holiday atmosphere soon changes in Amsterdam as Shelley tries to come to terms with Mark's revelation. Now that he has finally confided in her, will they be drawn closer together or torn apart?
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 London's Burning
9.50 BBC News
10.05 One Foot in the Grave
10.35 Have I Got News For You
11.05 Scotsport
12.00 Everyman A profile of Sister Irene Gibson, a hermit who has chosen to dedicate her life to lonely contemplation and religious devotion amid the natural beauty of County Mayo

MONDAY December 6

2.15 Masterchef
2.50 The Feast of Christmas (New) First of five seasonal programmes
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Bodger and Badger
4.05 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.30 Record Breakers (New) TV's top record-breaking show
5.00 Stingray
5.25 Home and Away Irene confronts Fin, Nick is hurt to discover that Shane has been using him.
5.50 You Bet!
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Krypton Factor
7.25 Coronation Street Bet fears for her reputation as the brewery announce their latest gimmick

7.50 The Bill
8.15 Lovejoy
9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Crimetime
10.40 Forty Minutes In an Army basic training camp at Kapooka, Australia, 46 women volunteer to join 31 Platoon. They have to fight, march and take abuse like men. How will they last the course?

11.20 Rory Bremner - Who Else?

11.50 Film '93

TUESDAY December 7

2.15 Food and Drink
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Spacejets
4.10 Avenger Penguins
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Tug finds himself in danger while trying to save Sarah's life
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 You've Been Framed
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Thatcher: The Downing Street Years This week: How her reputation abroad was riding high through her friendship with President Reagan and Gorbachev, but at home, although she won the 1987 election, her relationship with her colleagues was deteriorating
11.30 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY December 8

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 The Pig Attraction Puppets and puppetry
4.15 Star Pets
4.35 Heartbeat
5.00 Woolf
5.15 Home and Away Irene confronts Fin when she finds her pills
5.50 Lose a Million (New) Hosted by Chris Tarrant - contestants battle to lose prizes amounting to a million pounds
6.15 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Jimmy's

7.25 Coronation Street The Street erupts as Curly makes a confession to Elaine Fenwick and Raquel finds a way to hit back at Tanya
7.50 Two Point Four Children
8.20 Where Were You? Few can forget where they were on November 22 1963 - the day President Kennedy was felled by an assassin's bullet. Some of those who were closest to the President relive this traumatic event
9.10 If You See God, Tell Him (New) New comedy series exploring the devastating effect of high pressure advertising on the world's most gullible consumer
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Spitting Image
10.55 Short Stories
11.20 Sportsnight

THURSDAY December 9

2.15 The Travel Quiz (New)
2.45 Family Affairs (New) Mother and daughter, Gloria Hunniford and Caron Keating, present the show that confronts family issues, missing hard-hitting reports, consumer advice and

celebrity guests
3.15 Survival A profile of Antarctica
3.40 Tales of the Tooth-Fairies
3.45 The Raggy Dolls
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Roxy surprises Luke with a delightful offer

5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Generation Game Presented by Bruce Forsyth
8.00 Waiting For God
8.30 The Big Story
8.55 Clarkson's Star Cars
9.05 Frank Stubbs Promotes
10.00 Party Political Broadcasts Labour Party
10.05 BBC News
10.35 Desmonds
11.00 Screenplay Firsts: Schwarzfahrer
11.15 Question Time

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY December 4

6.03 Tales of the Black Forest
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Wives and Daughters
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY December 5

5.03 Master Mix
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Walden
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY December 6

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Diplomats: As Art Dealer
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY December 7

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 Classic Albums: Who's Next?
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

FRIDAY December 10

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Felix the Cat
4.10 Get Your Own Back
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.25 Home and Away Irene taces the rough approach towards Fin's dependency, and risks alienation
5.50 Gladiators
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Jim and Liz attempt to organise Andy's future, but he has plans of his own
7.50 Holiday Outings Nepal
8.00 Children in Need Terry Wogan, Andi Peters and Sue Cook are the hosts for this year's Children in Need Appeal, launched by the BBC to raise as much money as possible for children's projects throughout the UK
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Children in Need (cont)
3.00 Closedown

WEDNESDAY December 8

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 People of the Pacific Century
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 Mysterious Circumstances
7.00 Comparing Notes
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY December 10

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads

THURSDAY December 9

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: George Fame

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (Split for sport) Breakfast Show: Colin MacDonald 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Spike Flynn 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Dave Oliver 0730 Split for sport till 1430 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile 1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Lunchtime Show: Colin MacDonald 1445 Sports Roundup Afternoon Show 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 @FBS 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

TUESDAY

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Friday, Dec 17	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Dec 20	Racketball (Max 8)	Volleyball Inf/Junrs only
Tuesday, Dec 21	X X X X X X	Badminton training
Wednesday, Dec 22	Personal Survival Course (Lesson One)	Five-a-side

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Friday, Jan 7	Personal Survival Course (Lesson 2) Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 10	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-Side
Tuesday, Jan 11	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 12	Personal Survival (Lesson 3)	Volleyball Inf/Juniors
Thursday, Jan 13	Parents & infants play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet Bowls
Friday, Jan 14	Squash (Max8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 17	Racketball (Max8)	Five-a-Side
Tuesday, Jan 18	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 19	Personal Survival (Lesson 4)	Volleyball FICS only
Thursday, Jan 20	Parents & infants play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet bowls
Friday, Jan 21	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 24	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-side
Tuesday, Jan 25	XXXXXXXX	Badminton training
Wednesday, Jan 26	Personal Survival Lesson 5	Volleyball Inf/Juniors only
Thursday, Jan 27	Parents & infant play session (Gym)	Table tennis/Carpet bowls
Friday, Jan 28	Squash (Max 8)	Crazy Hour (3pm to 4pm)
Monday, Jan 31	Racketball (Max 8)	Five-a-side Knockout competition
Tuesday, Feb 1	XXXXXXXX	Badminton Knockout comp
Wednesday, Feb 2	XXXXXXXX	Volleyball FICS comp
Thursday, Feb 3	Term time schedule begins	

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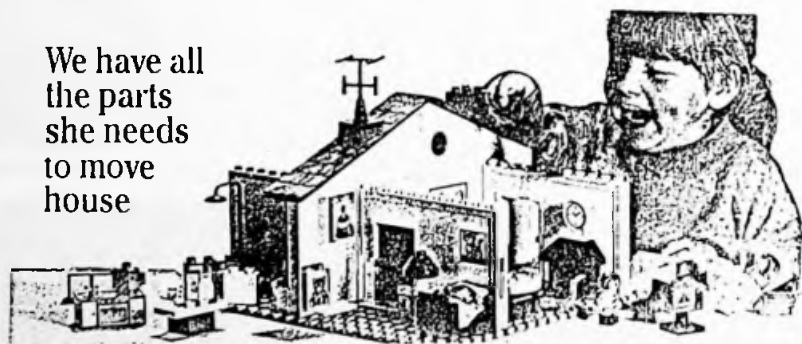
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LONDON CALLING

BY GRAHAM BOUND

Oil paper gets Fleet Street pens scribbling



FIG's public discussion paper on the prospects for an oil industry, which I understand is being distributed about now, was designed to stimulate discussion among Falkland Islanders.

The degree to which it has provoked discussion in the rest of the world was not anticipated. Since Wednesday when a remarkably up-beat and lengthy article appeared in the *Telegraph*, Falkland House and the British Geological Survey have been inundated with calls from journalists.

Of course it was helpful that the *Telegraph*, in a mild case of sensationalism, suggested almost subliminally that a massive oil discovery and consequent wealth is virtually certain ("the Islands could become one of the world's largest oil producers within a decade"), but since then the Fleet Street hyperbole mill has kicked in.

Several journalists, including one from the *Sun* have called up wanting to know about the oil "strike" and, loath as anyone is to

place cold water on their enthusiasm (elementary physics teaches that oil and water don't mix anyway), it has been necessary to say that any such development is a few years down the track at least.

Nevertheless, the highly reputable *Financial Times* and the *Independent* headlined major articles on Thursday with "Survey suggests oil zone near Falkland Islands" and "Survey says oil in the Falklands", respectively.

Most journalists have used the North Sea analogy, the FT talking of the "possibility of finding oil across a zone 25 per cent larger than the British North Sea". The *Indy* describes the area as 50 per cent larger. Essentially though, the facts seem to have emerged in the stories, and it is generally felt that the publicity will do us good.

The *Times* had not received any comment from Shell and BP when they were contacted, but it would be surprising if the press interest has not acted as a catalyst to discussion in the corridors of the oil companies. In any case, spirited debate is now likely to continue rather more widely than the environs of Stanley and the Camp, which had been the discussion paper's relatively modest goal.

Budget Time

Kenneth Clarke's first budget was received earlier this week with predictably indignant howls from the opposition benches of the House of Commons, but on the whole the nation appears to have accepted the recommendations with some relief.

Many pundits had anticipated more punitive income tax adjustments and the extension of VAT in a way which would pay scant regard for the financial difficulties of many.

In the event, the basic rates of income tax did not change, but allowances have not increased in proportion to the (admittedly very low) inflation, and relief on mortgage payments (virtually every Briton's burden) will be reduced.

The Government appears to have taken notice of the very wide fear that VAT on domestic fuel would bring suffering to many

less well-off and has introduced a just-about adequate method of helping all pensioners with their fuel bills. With the current winter shaping up to be a truly nasty one, such help will be needed.

Smokers, drinkers and drivers, received customary punishment for their vices, but, perhaps it was Mr Clarke's liking for the odd tot which kept him from being too severe. Tax on spirits and wine will not go up, but 2p will be added to bottles of wine. No doubt Britain's increasing taste for plonk has been noted.

Smokers do not escape so lightly, with the price increased by 11 p for twenty.

Drivers are facing an extra £5 of road tax and the worrying suggestion that there will be additional taxes linked directly to the use of motorways "when the technology is ready". That might reduce congestion on the motorways, but I fear I, like others, will be looking for minor roads and clogging them up instead.

The word of the week seems to have been "swingeing", having been widely used to describe the cuts to public spending. That said, the most likely department to be "swinged", the Ministry of Defence, appears to have escaped the worst effects.

There will be cuts of 3.5 to 4.2 per cent over the next three years, but by some juggling of assets and phrases, the Secretary of State for Defence appears to be promising the army a few more men, some more small ships for the navy and a mixed bag of rather sexy new helicopters for the RAF.

The budget does not seem to threaten any reduction in Falklands force levels, but the swinge is a rather indiscriminate weapon.

Airport tax, £5 per person to be paid on departure, caused me to raise one eyebrow slightly. I don't mind paying this to go off to the European sun from Heathrow or Gatwick, but what about our favourite airport, Brize Norton?

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Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

It wasn't the sun that made Daughter's face red!

TODAY started off rather confusingly, as I mis-read my clock and found myself up and about an hour earlier than usual.

It was such a glorious morning, however, that I was glad I wasn't wasting any of it. Blue sky, sparkling sea, comatose cats soaking up the sun - and three sealions cruising along the coast in search of breakfast. I sat and watched them until they disappeared from sight and returned reluctantly to get breakfast for our assorted household.

Daughter has been home for a few days' break, which is an all too rare occurrence due to the cost of airfares. A friend of hers was also here for a short break, but left yesterday.

Our doctor friend is also with us still. He has just finished re-planting the shelter belt which will one day protect one of the stud ewes' lambing paddocks from prevailing westerly winds, and has also planted some spare Corsican pines and sycamores near the house.

Othersparepines, a little small for the "forest" have been put round the edge of our vegetable garden to be nursed on and act as replacements for any failures

among their larger brethren. All the trees which travelled by air are green and healthy, so we are hopeful of good results this time.

After breakfast our forester set off on a coastal hike, armed with his video camera, while the Boss killed dogmeat and I milked the cow. It's a treat having fresh milk - and such rich milk too. All our other cows seem to be programmed to provide semi-skimmed, while Judy is more generous and provides full cream Gold Top.

It was nice not to have to battle against the wind to reach the cowshed today; I've taken to tying the milk-bucket's lid on with string since the day it took off like a Frisbee and had to be chased for a fair distance.

I still milk only one quarter, which provides a gallon on average - more than ample for us and the cats. Judy's calf Jill is doing nicely on what's left.

With Daughter here the horses inevitably came in for some atten-

tion and we had to trim feet before any of them could be used. None of them is exactly helpful when it comes to this little exercise, but with manears (hobbles) applied we were able to nibble round hooves with the clippers and make Grebe, Bastina and Avalanche serviceable. Jody's "flippers" were a different matter, being very hard, and will have to wait until we have time to tackle them properly. This may well involve roping and throwing her; not a procedure we relish, but a necessary evil for her sake.

Daughter and friend were tasted to take clippies away up the lead, while the Boss was away up North installing an inverter and battery bank for a customer. This job went well until they were on the track home.

They were going along at a fair clip when Avalanche realised that she was going downhill and therefore held a trump card. Two pigroots later, Daughter found herself involuntarily airborne. Landing heavily on her face and

arm, she covered her head as four large hooves whizzed over her.

Being well plastered in sunscreen and having landed on a peaty bit of ground, when Daughter staggered to her feet she resembled nothing so much as a Black & White Minstrel. Unfortunately for her, her friend saw the resemblance and laughed. WRONG!! When you've just landed heavily and unexpectedly on terra firma, bruising various parts of the anatomy in the process, laughter is definitely *not* the best medicine...

A chastened Avalanche was caught and the pair made their way home slowly. Not knowing what had happened, my comment on seeing Daughter's red face was "Gosh, you *have* caught the sun". WRONG!! As I was soon told.

Feeling bad about the accident I promised to ride Avalanche myself - on level ground and slowly - the following day, but it appears she has gone slightly lame since dumping Daughter. Now there's a pity...

Hints and Tips from the Potting Shed

How to get rid of those garden pests

THE Brassicas family should have been sown in a nursery in the open ground in September. Brussel sprouts, sprouting broccoli, summer and winter cabbage, cauliflower, kale and leeks should be planted out in their final positions no later than the middle of December.

Continue to make regular sowings of lettuce to keep up the supply of salads.

Other crops of which further sowings may be made include white turnips, golden ball and swedes. If sown around December 20 you should produce first class turnips for the Horticultural Show.

Keep on with weeding, by hoeing and by hand, and do any necessary thinning.

Flower borders and beds

As soon as the blooms fade on early flowering herbaceous perennials, it is best to cut off the spent flower stems. Some may produce a further crop of flowers later on.

Plant out half-hardy annuals raised under glass which have been hardened off, as soon as possible.

Biennials and perennials sown in early spring should now be planted out into nursery beds six inches apart to grow on until they are planted in

there final flowering quarters in early spring.

In the last few days, we have had some of the much needed rain for our gardens and flower borders.

Mulching: This is the term for the placing of a layer of manure or lawn mowings over the soil to prevent the evaporation of moisture. Mulching feeds the plants for every shower washes some of the food it contains down to the roots.

The mulch should be two inches away from the main stems of your flower plants. Never spread a mulch on hard ground. Always hoe and, if necessary, fork beforehand.

Garden Troubles

Gardeners complaining of poor germination often blame the weather. In most cases they should be blaming themselves.

Some of the causes of poor germination are if the soil has not been properly prepared; the seed was sown in cold and wet soil; the seed was sown too deeply or the seed may have been too old.

Make sure your plots are properly dug. Lightly tread down the soil and then rake until the top is even. When the plot is ready sow your seeds in drills. The depth of the drill

depends upon the size of the seed, but a good general rule is to cover the seeds with soil to twice their own depth. The seed must be sown thinly. After sowing, rake the soil back into the drill and then firm it with the back of the rake.

Gardeners are having big problems this season from caterpillars which are eating out rows of newly planted seedlings. To prevent this, spray promptly - in the evening when calm, not when it is windy. Cover the top and the bottom of the leaves. For spraying a good pressure and fine droplets are essential. Use Malathion - one fluid ounce in two gallons of water.

Other pests at this time of year:

● Cut worms - are long, grey or brown caterpillars which attack plants at ground level.

● Wood lice - They hide under decaying refuse, plant pots and so on. They come out at night to attack seedlings and young plants.

● Slugs and snails - Pests when the weather is wet and cool. They hide during the day and come out at night, devouring seedlings and the root stems leaves, and even flowers of mature plants. Slug pellets scattered thinly over the soil kills them.

● Your Letters

Why make Stanley sound like a shanty town?

ON READING your last issue of *Penguin News*, I felt I must reply to *As I See It* by Mrs Steen, and to congratulate her on painting Stanley as a shanty town.

To think that this paper is circulated worldwide, I would have thought Mrs Steen, as an Islander, would have painted a less "flashy" picture for the rest of the world to read about.

With reference to her third to last paragraph, perhaps she should have consulted the bar proprietors before writing and she would have learned that since the change in licensing hours the Sunday business has been reduced.

It is exactly the same as life in Camp used to be when one bottle of spirits and three bottles of beer were practically enough for a full week-end's 'booze-up'.

When the restrictions were lifted, about 1958, so ended the weekend parties.

After that it was only a birthday evening or some other special occasion ... I know, I was there ... but it was not made headline news for the world. B. Peck, Stanley



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Can you still remember what's in your will?

WITH a safe full of wills, some deposited for as long as 20 or 30 years, the Registrar General, Bonita Greenland, has suggested that some may need to be changed.

In the years when there were no lawyers in the Islands, many wills were made out with the help of Mrs Greenland's predecessors and the originals deposited in the office for safe-keeping.

As many as 500 wills, all sealed and indexed, are still there.

Mrs Greenland points out that some of these wills may no longer be valid as a number of changes -

- such as marriage or divorce, the disposal of property named in a gift, or the death of a beneficiary - may affect them.

"While it is possible that some will have been prepared to take account of such changes, I suspect that many may not have been," she commented.

So, if you have a will with the Registrar, particularly if made some years ago, and feel it may be affected by some change in circumstances, you should consider taking it to a lawyer for checking.

A will can be released only to the person who made it, or by someone producing a letter of authority from that person.

Busy days on the range

THE first stage in the 300yd Championship was played for on Sunday 28th with 15 competitors taking part.

Qualifying for the final were: T. McCallum and S. Whitney 45 and G. Cheek 43, who challenge S. Smith in the final.

Other top scores on the day: S. Smith 44, M. Pole-Evans 42.

November Spoons were won by

T. McCallum and S. Whitney. Onyx Box competition, due to be played on November 21, was abandoned due to bad weather and will be played at a later date.

Leading scores: C. McCallum and T. McCallum 60, S. Smith 58, A. Steen 57, S. Whitney 57. Congratulations to Allan Steen for a fine 31 and top score at 500 yds.

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'Danger' rope across town street

A ROPE stretched across a Stanley road at rider height could have killed, said a police spokesman.

Four days later, planks were placed on the same road. Now police are investigating.

The rope, across the east end of Callaghan Road (near Eliza Crescent), was found by a patrol on Monday night.

It had been set up to knock a motorcyclist off his bike, but according to a police spokesman, could have killed a rider driving at any speed.

In the early hours of Friday morning two planks about six foot long, were found lying across the same piece of road.

A Land-Rover had also been pushed so that it was across the road.

Sgt Graham Didlick said these were dangerous and foolish incidents, and police were treating them very seriously.

"Anybody caught doing anything like this will be dealt with as severely as possible," he commented.

Holly makes history

HOLLY Louise Spinks makes her first appearance before the cameras at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Stanley, in the arms of her proud mother, Carol. Her father, Trevor, at the back, is a sergeant in the Royal Engineers which is why Holly is on the front page. She is believed to be the first baby of military parents to be born in the hospital.



Picture by Norman Clark, Falkland Print

Big 'No' to new stamps

"THE WORST stamps ever to have been printed," is how one Post Office customer described the latest batch of 8p, 16p, 34p, 39p and 78p stamps.

According to the Post Office, people have actually refused to accept the new stamps which depict Falkland Island animals but have been called amateur, pathetic and revolting.

Four of the five designs were taken from photographs of Island pets although the general feeling is that they do not represent the Falklands as well as they could.

The fifth design was not taken from a photograph yet it is considered to be the "best of the worst."

The new 8p stamp, which shows a horse called Shadow, was taken from a photograph belonging to Kathleen Clarke who felt that the artist "hadn't quite captured the proportions properly."

Caroline Middleton said that she was happy with the outcome of the stamp designed from a photo of her pet lamb, Billy Jo.

However a number of people commented on the fact that the lamb appeared to be grinning from ear to ear and looked stuffed.



Top left: "Dead Horse" Top right: "Stuffed Lamb" Above: "Dog-Badger" Right: "Epileptic Hand-puppet"

One Post Office customer joked that if you sat and looked at the lamb for long enough it would probably lift up it's hoof and wave at you.

"They don't represent the Falklands at all," said Kitty Bertrand. "they could be pets from anywhere in the world."

Kitty said she bought two first day covers, without looking at them, to send to people in UK.

When she did see the new stamps, she returned the covers to the Post Office immediately.

"I wouldn't put the stamps on letters to UK because they simply don't represent the Falklands," she said.

A "cute" photo taken by Richard Anderson of two kittens

playing with wool was the inspiration for the 39p stamp.

However, it has been said that the picture on the stamp looks more like "an epileptic hand-puppet cat".

Eileen Vidal said that she would use them if she had to.

However she was concerned that the reputation of Falkland Islands stamps would be damaged.

"Why do we have to produce junk like this when there are so many nice things that could be put on stamps?" she asked.

The 34p stamp shows a pup and cat together but another unhappy customer considered the dog to look more like a badger and the cat a bit sunburnt.

Explorer delayed again

THE ill-fated tour liner *Explorer* was delayed in the Falklands for the second time in three weeks last Tuesday when passengers had an extra day in the Islands because of a pilots' strike in Chile.

Tourists due for an exchange found themselves, instead, making a visit to Volunteers.

Agents Sullivan Shipping, tried

to organise an alternative flight for incoming tourists, but the only possible alternative would have clashed with the Tristar arrival.

However, next day the strike was over and the incoming tourists were delighted to see the Battle Day parade before heading off.

The ship was previously held for non-payment of debt.

Two new airlinks planned for the Islands next year

THE first part of a new air link between the Islands and Europe could start in January.

Air Atlantic Uruguay hopes to be operating a 707/326 180-seater aircraft out of MPA every Thursday to catch the same-day British Airways connection to London from Montevideo.

Come March, the plane will fly on to Brussels.

At the same time that the vice-president of Air Atlantic, Gustavo Oneto, was in Stanley drumming up support for his project a high-level team from Air-UK was also in town lobbying for the day when their company would make a bid for the Tri-star service via Ascension.

Gustavo Oneto stresses that his service will go ahead without any subsidies from any government and without promises of bringing jobs.

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Have you got any B.B. snaps?

DOES anyone have any old photographs of the Boys Brigade? Ex-members would like to borrow or copy them. Of particular interest

operation," he says.

Projected fares are: Montevideo return \$700 (excursion return \$550, group fare \$500). London, using the British Airways connection: \$1600 return. Brussels, direct: \$1600 return.

There will be in-flight service on the Stanley leg and freight will be carried.

Plans to privatise the troopship service were put by Air UK's managing director Jeremy Dickson and the airline's operations manager David Henry.

They were unable to quote any fares yet but Jeremy Dickson said they would probably not be that different from those already existing. There would however be a much wider choice including club class, high and low season fares and economy tickets.

However, there would certainly be a reduction in the baggage allowance from 55kg to 20kg.

Air UK put their earliest starting date as next October. But first MoD must offer the line for privatisation and the airline must obtain a licence.

The present fares: Resident's £940 return, economy £2,180 return, APEX £1,340 return if booked 28 days in advance.

A company called Air Falklands has been registered in Stanley, and Air UK plan to go into partnership with the South African companies Safair and Atlantis.

It is hoped the Falkland Islands Government will acquire a holding.

Mr Dickson thought two other companies, British Airways and Britannia would probably apply for licences, but only one would be able to run the service for economic reasons.

Air UK would offer two flights a week. One would go through Ascension for military reasons, but it was hoped the other might use Rio de Janeiro.

There is no name yet for the new airline partly because "Air Falklands" might prove politically

sensitive in some South American countries.

As the oil business developed, Rio would prove a useful point for picking up North American oilmen travelling south.

The jets to be used would be twin-engined Boeing 767-200 extended range aircraft and Mr Henry promised at least 32 inches knee room. They were planning on 200 seats and there would be a two-hour turnaround.

The UK airport would be London's number three - Stanstead, which has a regular rail service from Liverpool Street. It is reputed to be one of the most user-friendly airports in Europe.

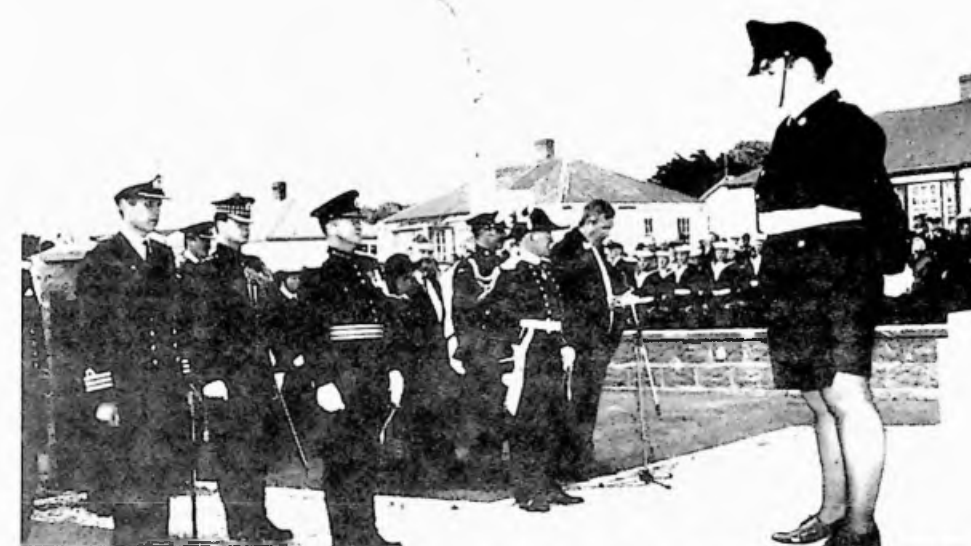
Air UK hope the service would bring jobs with it. A resident engineer would be required eventually and there would be a need for baggage handlers, check-in staff, cleaners and caterers.

Mr Dickson emphasised that their catering standards were very high, although not necessarily the same as those of the EEC.

"The airline would not have a terminal in Stanley, nor would it run a bus or freight carrier between MPA and the town.

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On parade for Battle Day



THE RAF College Band from RAF Cranwell led Wednesday's Battle Day parade, with detachments from HMS Newcastle and the Defence Force.

Wreaths were laid at the Monument by the Governor Mr David Tatham, CBFFI Maj. Gen. Mackay Dick and other officials.

A fly-past of practically every sort of aircraft in the Islands finished the ceremony, with a Lynx, Seaking and Chinook being followed by two Hercules and three Tornados.

Children got their chance to enjoy the day with an afternoon of fun at Stanley racecourse organised by the Association of Horse Owners.

There were bike and trike races; three-legged, wheelbarrow and sack events. At one point Claudio Ross and his "horse" (Ian Jordan) were banned by Mr B for being too good and winning all the partnership events.

Brian Clayton had his work cut out keeping order at the slippery pole and many of the youngsters enjoyed Alison Howe's Bouncy Castle. There were constant queues for horse rides.

The association hopes next year will see gymkhana events if it can raise enough money for insurance.

Said Mandy McLeod: "The cost was too high this year - so look out for fund-raising events."

The evening saw a ceremony at Moody Brook when the Governor unveiled a plaque in memory of all the Royal Marines and others who had served there between 1953 and 1982.

In 1978 NP8901 received the Wilkinson Sword of Peace for assisting the community. Its commander, Major Nigel Willoughby, flew the Beaver when FIGAS was short of pilots.

● Pictures: Top (left) Alison Alazia - of the FIDF at the Battle Memorial during the ceremony. Above left: Horse rides at the fun afternoon organised by the Association of Horse owners. Below: The Governor at the unveiling of the Moody Brook plaque.

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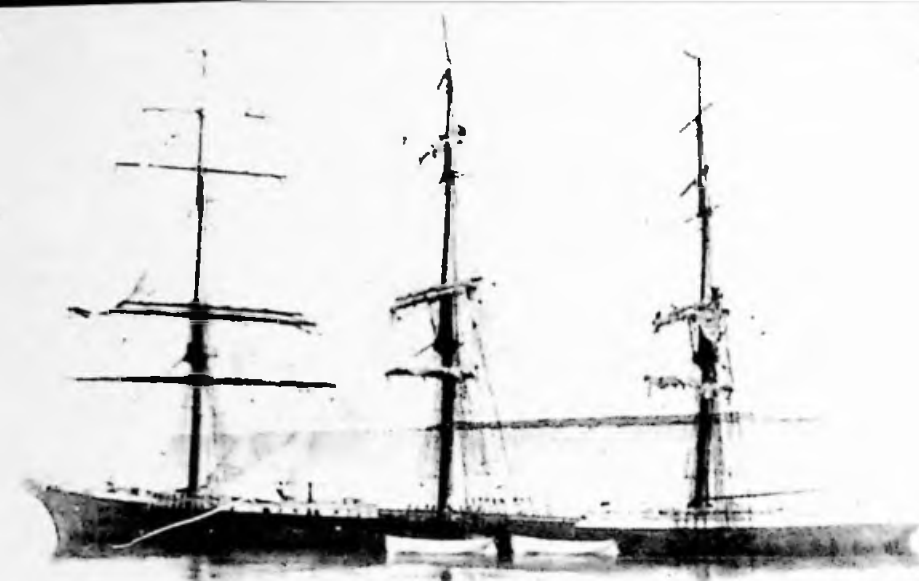
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Ink-redible exhibit at museum



The American ship John R Kelley sinks slowly in Port William while en route to Valparaiso

CASES of ink bottles in perfect condition and still full of ink dating back to at least 1898 have come into the possession of Stanley museum.

They were part of the cargo of the American three-master John R Kelley which foundered on the Kelly rocks in Port William in June 1898 while on her way from Hamburg to Valparaiso.

The ink - and some glue - had been left untouched in the roof of a warehouse that had belonged to the Louis Williams estate, now

owned by Fortuna.

Fortuna has given the ink to the museum.

The bottles were packed in sawdust in strong wooden boxes and even the labels look brand new.

They have been unpacked by Alastair Summers and Timothy Morrison, both aged 15, who were undertaking their work experience at the museum.

Alastair, who wants to be a pilot, is interested in history and found the job interesting. Timothy

was less enthusiastic. "It's not too bad," he said.

The ink all comes from New York - there is Hudson's Raven Black, Stafford's Black and some blue made by the Thaddens Davids Company. There is also some green.

Some of the bottles will go on show, but curator John Smith will put the rest on sale to raise money for the museum.

But there is one problem. He is not quite sure how much to charge.

Faulty light leads to 18 month ban

A MAN who had been stopped for a faulty rear light was fined £50 and banned from driving for 18 months after admitting drink driving on Wednesday.

Inspector Dave Morris said that on November 27 a mobile police patrol had spotted a vehicle on Davis Street with a defective bad light.

The vehicle, driven by Robert Coombes was stopped and one of the officers formed the opinion that he had been drinking. A roadside test proved positive and a Camic breath test gave a reading of 67mg/100ml.

Coombes had a citeable caution for speeding and a recent conviction for being drunk and disorderly.

Ian Henderson said this was an embarrassing and unfortunate situation for Coombes.

He had been out drinking with friends and persuaded to give them a lift home which resulted in him being seen by police. He had not been stopped because of his driving, Mr Henderson said.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood banned Coombes from driving for 18 months and fined him £350 to be paid by December 22.

PED marries his penfriend

WHILE working in Berkeley Sound, PED met some Filipino sailors who gave him addresses for possible pen pals.

One of them belonged to Mila Boybanting.

After a while PED telephoned her, then the calls became regular.

At the end of last May, PED flew to the Philippines and Mila met him at Manila airport. Later, she took him to her home island of Negros and on her birthday - June 4 - PED proposed.

On Saturday, in glorious sunshine, the couple were married at Port Susan.

The bride wore an ivory coloured silk dress with wide skirt and tight bodice.

The ceremony



was conducted by the Registrar General, Bonita Greenland, best man was Graham Didlick

and the bride was given away by Jim Stevens. Heather Pettersson baked the cake.

Court wants power to use the black list

THE Senior Magistrate complained on Tuesday that he did not have the power to Black List or ban from pubs those who got into trouble with the law when they drank.

Mr James Wood said it would be helpful if he had that option when sentencing on drink related offences.

"However, the powers that be consider this is not appropriate ... and it's not up to me to make the laws," he said.

His comments came during a case of drunk and disorderly behaviour and criminal damage, when Ian Henderson had commented that it was unfortunate that some "normal and responsible" people appeared in court so many times after going out drinking.

His client, Michael Sackett had been arrested after fighting with friends on Philomel Street on October 29. Then, while being held in a cell, had smashed a chair against the walls and door.

Sackett had a number of previous convictions, ten of which were relevant.

Mr Henderson said Sackett's last offence was over a year ago; he now had a good, steady job.

He and his friends had been drinking and fallen out about something totally ridiculous. Sackett was angry and frustrated at being put in the cell and taken it out on a chair.

The Senior Magistrate said: "You have a dreadful record in relation to what you do when you have had too much to drink... It seems when you drink you commit offences."

Sackett was fined £200 for being drunk and disorderly, plus £50 for the damage to be paid at £40 a week, and was warned that he should expect to go to jail if he offended again.

Nearly four times over limit

A MAN who admitted drink driving for the third time in less than 10 years had his case adjourned until January 13 at Stanley on Tuesday.

Patrick Minto crashed a Leyland tipper wagon on the Dar-

win Road on November 29 and a Camic reading later showed 130mg/100ml - nearly four times the legal limit.

Inspector Dave Morris said Minto had three relevant previous offences - two involving driving

while over the legal limit.

Ian Henderson asked that sentencing be adjourned for a social inquiry report. Minto was released on bail on condition he did not drive until his court appearance.

Court orders 40-day community service

CORAL McGill who admitted assaulting a police officer and causing criminal damage last month, was sentenced to 40 hours community service when she appeared at Stanley on Tuesday.

She was fined £50 for criminal damage although a compensation claim for damage to a Portakabin window had been rejected.

Ian Henderson said the build-

ing was virtually abandoned when the window was broken and a reduced claim of £6.85 was accepted. The assault on a policeman had been on the spur of the moment, he said.

Exhibition for school leavers

A SPECIAL employment and training exhibition for school leavers is being organised at the Community School for Thursday of next week.

It will be open from 4.30pm to 6pm and should be of interest to parents too.

"We hope we might match those seeking work with jobs available," said Phil Middleton, the organiser.

Carols for the old folk

THURSDAY saw the return of the Junior School Choir to the King Edward Memorial Hospital to entertain the old folk with a selection of Christmas carols.

Community School music teacher said the 29 choristers had spent six weeks preparing for the performance which lasted for half an hour.

The carols which the children sung included old favourites *Holly and the Ivy*, *The First Noel* and *We Three Kings* with a St. Helenian carol called *Mary Had a Baby*.

The choir finished by singing *We Wish You A Merry Christmas*.

Kimberly and Daniel are born

TWO babies were born last week.

On Friday 26 Daniel Jones was born in Bracknall, Berkshire to Paul and Paula Rowlands, son and daughter-in-law of Islander Rene.

Daniel weighed in at 8lb. Kimberly Rose was born to Maggie and Peter Goss of Horsehoe Bay on Saturday weighing in at 8lb 1oz.

New faces for the New Year

FACES at Government House are all set to change in the next month, as the Huxleys and the Dixons move on.

After three-and-a-half years in the Falklands, Roger and Niddy

Huxley leave on December 15.

Roger and Niddy will return to London where he will be the Head of the Independent Countries Section of the West Indian and Atlantic Department.

Roger will be replaced by Craig Shelton, who will arrive in Stanley on January 4. He visited the islands last summer when he covered for Roger while he was on leave.

Craig is a bachelor and joined the Foreign Office in 1969. After attending the Middle East Centre for Arabic Studies in Lebanon, he served Amman, Sana'a, Jeddah, Khartoum, Tripoli, Rangoon and

Tehran.

For the past year he has been working in the Research Department.

Vanessa and Ron Dixon leave in January, en route for Hanoi, the capital of Vietnam.

Vanessa's successor is Maureen O'Neill, who will arrive on January 11. She is unaccompanied.

Before joining the Foreign Office she worked as a civil servant in Liverpool and she will be coming to the Islands from Sierra Leone where she has been secretary to the British High Commissioner.

One way to solve a problem

AS from midnight on December 31 the stretch of road between John Street and Fitzroy Road (known as Dean Street), one of Stanley's most dangerous junctions, will become a one way street.

From that time traffic will

only be permitted to travel in a southerly direction (up hill). The decision was made by Executive Council on October 21.

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This year's Junior School Nativity play puts the Great Event from the animals' point of view



INFANT School children brought Christmas that little bit closer last Friday when they staged their Nativity play in the Junior School hall.

Families gathered to watch the performance which had been entirely written by Year Two pupils, telling the story of Mary, Joseph and Jesus, from the animals' point of view.

The audience were provided with song sheets and invited to sing carols such as *Away in a Manger* and *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, to which Community School music teacher, Kevin Holland, played the piano.

Well-made bright costumes gave the performance a real Christmassy feel.

Apart from the young actors and actresses, there was extra entertainment from the school recorder group



FAR LEFT: Kayleigh Fiddes and Victoria Hall were two of the many angels who performed in the Nativity play

LEFT: Matthew Eccles, Zoran Zuvic and Christopher Cant are joined by Herod Samantha Brownlee

RIGHT: Christine Hewitt, as an angel, joins in the Christmas fun



Little angels bring Christmas closer

and members of the choir.

All the youngsters played their parts well despite the temptation to sneak a quick wave at mum or dad in the audience.

Many of the performers showed great self-confidence and potential and it would be no surprise to see some of them acting in the Town Hall with the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association in future

years.

Junior School Headmistress, Jean Smith, explained to the parents that the children had not had many rehearsals and that some of the words she heard in the actual performance were different from those of the dress rehearsal.

However, on the day, the audience's reactions suggested that the performance left nothing to be desired.



LEFT: Members of the school Recorder Club helped out in the youngsters' production

RIGHT: Animals join the angels to celebrate the birth of Jesus



Governor tells pupils: guard your values

WARNING of the dangers that could come with oil, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, told Community School pupils:

"The years ahead may throw temptations in our path and unlimited cash could be the most corrosive."

"You are the rising generation - you are the people who will have to preserve our heritage, preserve our way of life while coping with the pressures of an outside world which is forever changing."

"You can do it, if you guard the values you learn here, the values which have been handed down to you."

Speaking at the school's annual prize-giving, the Governor said: "When I talk of the development of oil I do not just mean getting rich as quickly as possible."

"One problem will certainly be to ensure that oil is exploited for the lasting benefit of the Islands. But we also need to be sure that oil does not take us over: that we manage it so as to preserve our way of life and to defend our environment."

"Just as a single oil slick can devastate penguins or sea lions, so a flood of money can corrode our values and our society..."

"So it is important that we preserve our own personality and use whatever new resources we may find to improve ourselves and not to debase ourselves."

The Governor told school-leavers that this was an exciting

time to be going out into the world.

He went on: "I believe the opportunities in the Islands are better for young people than they have ever been before - and I am not just talking about the lively social scene in Stanley and the new sports and other facilities that exist."

There was a large fishing industry which local companies were just beginning to enter.

"I hope some of you will look to companies in this industry as a potential career," said the Governor. "Fish is what we call a renewable resource - if we look after the fish stocks we can go on catching them for ever."

The industry offered an interesting life with world-wide contacts.

The Governor then turned to farming. Prices would pick up sooner or later and farmers would then benefit from the hard work and investment they had put in during the difficult years.

There were few countries in the world where so much of the land was owned by the people who lived and worked on it.

"This is a can-go country," he said. "So a combination of education and experience will give us the chance to achieve even more in Camp in such fields as sheep breeding,

pasture improvement and building new facilities and diversifying into other ways of earning a living."

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Infant/Junior School

5/7 yrs 1. Christopher Cant, 2. Jamie Sawle, 3. Emma Johnson

8/9 yrs 1. Alastair Ceballos, 2. Edward Nielson, 3. Geoffrey Loftus

10/11 yrs 1. Jeremy Clark, 2. Bonnie Curtis, 3. Pippa Lang

Camp Education

5/7 yrs 1. Katie Bonner, 2. Nikki Jonson, 3. Stacy Davis

7/9 yrs 1. Karl Knightingale, 2. Louise Pole-Evans, 3. Farrah Peck

9+ yrs 1. Kevin Marsh, 2. Kevin Marsh, 3. Karen Marsh

Community School

Design Technology: 1. Mark Pollard, 2. Tracy Freeman, 3. Nina Aldridge

Art: 1. Zoe Luston, 2. Sacha Hobman, 3. Marie Summers

Needlework: 1. Pauline Ford, 2. Anna Luston, 3. Marie Summers

Mrs Pauloni's Needlework Prize

Community School: 1. Pauline Ford, 2. Joselyne Melver

Junior School: 1. Alastair Ceballos, 2. Edward Neilson

Falkland Islands Landscape Prize (presented by Mr Pauloni)

1. Ian Jordan, 2. Lief Poncet, 3. Paul Smith

Cookery Prize (presented by Stanley Bakery)

1. Sacha Hobman, 2. Lynne Forster, 3. Angie Goodwin, 4. Delia Mills, 5. Ian Bents, 6. Irene Ann MacDonald, Special Prize Nikki Summers

Alastair Cameron History Prize

Junior School: Ailie Biggs

Camp Ed: Fox Bay Village - Karen Marsh, Sammy Marsh, Sam Cockwell

Community School: Mark Pollard, Wayne Clement

School Progress Prize (presented by Mr and Mrs R. Sampson)

Primary Award: John Smith

Secondary Award: Kenneth McKay

Margaret Thatcher Trophy (awarded to Year 11 pupil for commitment to the school) Zoe Luston

Parliamentary Shield for Public Speaking (presented by Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons) Nina Aldridge

Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Competition (£50 awarded by Sir David Thorne) Rachael Fowler

Junior Football Trophies (presented by Mrs K. Aldridge, coached by A. Wilson) Mark Gilbert, Robyn Orange

House Champions 1992 House: Fitzroy, Repts: Zoe Luston, Bill Chater

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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Couldn't the rapiers go somewhere else?

THE Falklands, where nature is still in charge. Or so the tourist literature would have us believe. Events of late could persuade otherwise.

Anyone arriving at MPA on a recent passenger exchange flight from Chile, would have been forgiven for thinking they had landed in some despot Latin American state ruled by the gun.

Apparently the airport was bristling with armed soldiers who "escorted" the visitors across the Tarmac to the Arrival Lounge. What a welcome!

Mount Pleasant Airport is an international airport, therefore you would expect the usual Customs, Immigration and police procedures to play a primary role, especially with civilian flights.

I appreciate MPA is also a military base and certain precautions are necessary. The military presence in the islands is greatly valued, as are their security measures and Tristar service between the Islands and UK.

But do we really need to welcome international flights with excessive displays of military strength?

Recently people driving to Stanley Airport, were refused access via the Airport Road. Not as you would imagine because of a road traffic accident or similar mishap, but because the military had set up a line rapier site at Hookers Point and missile firing was in progress.

Hookers Point is less than one mile from Stanley Airport which is fully operational every day. In

foggy weather the aircraft may fly a circuitous route in approaching the airfield, normally along the coastline.

Air traffic control do have communications with the rapier site, but should the possibility of an accident be dismissed?

Apparently the missiles had reached the use-by-date. Logically one must presume, because of this and the precautionary road block, there is risk of missile malfunction. There is also the possibility of a breakdown in communications or human error.

Coincidentally, the targets used to fire at are remote controlled model aircraft, designed to simulate true size aircraft flying at distance and relative speed. The BN-2 Islander aircraft are, like the model aircraft, painted red.

Apart from the potential risk factor, Hookers Point and adjoining beach is an area of natural beauty, one of the few sand beaches near Stanley relatively free of Argentine mines.

Used daily by the public, especially in summer, it is host to many seabirds, the occasional seal and various native plants. Conservationists are encouraging regrowth of the native tussock grass, depleted by erosion and misuse.

The rapier site was set up on top of young tussock plants. This, plus the disturbance by helicopters, Land-Rovers and personnel, would surely have a detrimental effect.

To carry out this type of exer-

cise in an area close to the town, less than one mile from an operational airport, where the public have access, is, I believe, quite unacceptable and totally unnecessary, even once a year is once too many.

Perhaps a petition could be initiated, or more effectively, if enough people care about our environment and safety, we could lobby councillors.

The latest petition raises more questions in my mind than I can find answers for. It is headed "Stop persecuting the heroes of 1982".

Would a hero commit acts of inhumanity outside the rules of war? Would a hero chop the ears off dead enemy soldiers as souvenirs? Would a hero shoot or torture prisoners of war? Should the Geneva Convention be treated with a tit for tat philosophy?

Undoubtedly there were individual actions of bravery and courage. The reverse is the darker side of human nature, the side we do not always like to acknowledge, the side war and violence unleash.

Personally I do not see any heroes in war, we are all victims, caught up in centuries of entrenched beliefs and power struggles of governments.

The soldiers like so many cogs in the universal war machine are statistically referred to as "strength" or in times of war "acceptable losses". Something like 15 per cent of total strength is the acceptable amount killed in bat-

tle. Acceptable to whom?

These atrocities were reported at the time or shortly after. Why did it take a book, written by a soldier, to bring it out ten years on?

Maybe as long as the military could deal with it "in house" they could accept it as a minus to the plus side of training men to kill. War is legalised killing, but where is the line where it becomes murder?

War is horrifying, war crimes doubly so. It degrades the somewhat romanticised view of the heroic conquering soldier, marching forward for honour and valor, restoring peace.

Anyone who has been involved in war will know it is not like that in reality. In reality war destroys.

Before any wound can heal it must be cleansed, only then will the scars heal. One thing this lapse of ten years has shown is that the scars are not healing, but have been festering away beneath the veneer of time.

An investigation of this nature does cause pain, but no more than is there already. Pain is not weighed out by the pound.

Atrocities committed in the Falklands war are a very small part of the wider picture. Atrocities are happening everyday all over the world. If you ignore, cover up or condone one part, however small - what of the world?

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

Whether the weather be good... I won't be fooled by it again!

THE Boss and I have been immersed in sheepwork recently.

With the shorn hogs safely away into Camp, we attacked the shearlings and had a lively time gathering them out of a large holding paddock.

Sam, Ben and Fynn were co-opted for this job, as Floss is again in an interesting condition and we were a little apprehensive as to how the two younger dogs would behave. We needn't have worried, though. Ben (who'd been returned from his new home due to displaying zilch interest in sheep but an unhealthy interest in penguins) recalled his purpose in life, and worked well. He has a good 'eye' and with plenty of practice and encouragement will form a valuable addition to the team. Provided we don't get any penguins settling on our coastline, that is...

Fynn isn't quite sure of his role yet, but is keen to please and does at least understand that he's my dog and not the Boss's.

He confirmed this by desert-

ing the boss during the gather to look for me; having found me he then sat firmly on my foot and ignored the Boss's shouts and whistles. This didn't go down too well at first as the Boss thought he had legged it for home to solicit Floss through the wire.

I was delighted, of course, as dogs previously described as "mine" have invariably defected to the Boss, recognising both his superiority and his lip-splitting whistles. I'll have to use a plastic whistle for Fynn, as my whistling repertoire consists of a faint rendition of Waltzing Matilda. A reasonably tuneful effort, but unlikely to convey much information to a sheepdog...

The Boss and I drafted the shearlings quite painlessly - they practically put themselves through the race - and we began shearing them in a cheerful mood.

This mood was helped by the weather; it seemed that summer had got into her stride and we revelled in a couple of glorious

days which brought us warm breezes and blue, blue skies. This benign weather effectively blanked out memories of soggy days and chilblains; I even recalled why I love living in Camp and why I put up with the Boss's ranting and raving during almost all kinds of sheepwork...

Also carried away by the unaccustomed warmth, our potatoes - which had initially sent up nervous green periscopes to assess the situation - recklessly threw themselves into full speed growth and had to be rowed up.

The tree lupin burst enthusiastically into bloom outside our kitchen window and the horses finished shedding their winter fur.

We were all wrong to relax our guard, of course. Will we ever learn?

After lunch yesterday, just as the Boss had got going again nicely on relieving more shearlings of their jackets, summer decided she'd done her bit and allowed winter to return for an encore.

A sou'westerly rain-laden wind howled through our peaceful world at sixty m.p.h., seeking out every crack in the shearing shed and setting everything to rattling.

The Boss and I visualised our newly-shorn clippies outside, including our best rams, and panicked.

Hurting down to the dog cages in the Tank to collect Sam, the Boss and I then set about persuading reluctant clippies to face into the wind in order to reach shelter.

Sam had his own ideas on where the sheep were to go, and the Boss

nearly whistled his teeth out trying to make himself heard against the fury of the storm. Sam looked slightly annoyed at being the only mug expected to get soaked in the course of duty; he smirked visibly however, when I had to leave the warmth of the Tank in order to do battle with various gates...

As the cows and calves had found reasonably good shelter from the storm I decided not to attempt to drive them up to the cowshed, into the teeth of the weather.

Bastina, Grebe and Avalanche - the only horses around the house paddocks - were observed reversing doggedly into the storm until their bottoms reached a wooden fence. They then stood with drooping heads and hangdog (or hanghorse?) expressions. I couldn't have shifted them if I'd tried.

Returning Sam to his kennel the Boss and I then watched in awe as the sea boiled white and wind sent spume drifting across the water. Our various masts and aerials (two-metre, TV and telephone) hummed and shuddered in the gale, and once back indoors I found what appeared to be a miniature whale blowing in our bathroom wash basin, as water was blown upwards from the plughole.

Last night the gales gradually eased, and by lunchtime today we had sunshine once more. But I'm not fooled. I have wellies, Barbour and chilblain cream ready to hand...

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* Christmas Shopping Special *

Rightlines and Topshop will be open on Sunday 12th December and Sunday 19th December between 11am and 3pm for the convenience of our MPA customers

LETTERS to PENGUIN NEWS, Ross Road, Stanley

Who will see the penguins?

I THINK volunteers is one of the most fabulous places anywhere. And I believe in conservation.

But isn't 15 metres rather a long way to keep people away from the King penguins? That's very nearly 49 feet in real measurements. Surely 15 or 16 feet would be more acceptable?

Nature Lover, Stanley

Why not have Santa down for a day?

WITH Christmas just around the corner I would like to make a suggestion to Stanley's businesses.

Has anyone considered "persuading" Father Christmas to spend a day in one of the shops, handing out gifts to children?

It's not something I can ever remember happening in Stanley's stores but I really think it would be a lovely treat for kids.

Gifts wouldn't have to be expensive - just little things - and it would be well worth paying a pound or two for. How difficult could it be to organise?

A Stanley Mum

Let's see everyone benefit from oil

OPEN LETTER to all members of council, members of the administration and in particular the General Manager, FIDC.

OVER the past few weeks we have been bombarded with a deluge of information about the possible revenue that these islands could receive in the future from the sale of licences, data, whatever - let's call it oil income.

That's great, but would someone in authority give me some assurance that *everyone* who genuinely lives in the Falkland Islands and has made a genuine commitment to these islands will see some of this wealth in their hands.

I am not talking of opportunities for a "chosen few" as was the case in the early days of the fisheries, with licences allocated on an "if your face fits" basis, and the frittering away of millions by the administration of that day.

What I and many more want to see is a form of income for those with the qualifications to be enti-

tled to this possible National Wealth (those who were born here, and have spent all these lives here have to be the first in the queue).

We have had a crack at the "consultants" with their £250,000 bill; we have got the new school, hospital, single accommodation, houses, swimming pool, and we are getting on with the roads.

Now, here is one for you, Mike Summers. How about a scheme, where all those who qualify, regardless of their present financial circumstances, get - let us say - £2,000 per year or £5,000 per year or whatever, so long as everyone gets the same.

You are the Development Officer, Mike, it's up to you. You know as well as I do that there are not many really poor people here, but there are many people who have very little money by present day Falkland Islands standards. Don't give the farmers a bigger subsidy, that will only surface as

another new Land-Rover. They don't need another engineer in PWD, they have enough already.

Come on, Mike, you are the Development Officer. Now - before oil arrives, put into place a scheme whereby the National Wealth is enjoyed by all, and I do mean *all* - not just those on lucrative contracts and all the hidden perks that go with those contracts.

What about a national oil company, with a certain number of free shares for all who qualify, plus the opportunity for those who qualify to purchase a further number of shares up to a set maximum.

For once let us see the people who live here getting the maximum benefit from the National Wealth.

I am looking at you, Mike Summers, you are the man who should be doing something about it now.

L. Butler

Have you forgotten to send a gift to family or friends in the UK?

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JOB VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government
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person interested in training for a
career in the following areas:

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2. Technical Assistant in the Design
and Contracts Section of the Public
Works Department
3. Trainee Assistant Computer Co-
ordinator, Secretariat

Details of the above posts and an
application form can be obtained
from the relevant Heads of Depart-
ment or the Establishments Secre-
tary, Secretariat. Completed forms
should reach the Secretariat by
4.30pm on Wednesday 22nd De-
cember, 1993.

Fun time for all at FIMA's indoor rally

THE Town Hall was the scene of
much hilarity last Friday night as
the Falkland Islands Motorcycle
Association held their first
evening of indoor motorcycle rac-
ing.

For just a few pounds punters
were able to buy their own half-
sized cardboard cut-out motor-
bike and "drive" it around the
course.

Based on Penguin Racing,
where moves are decided on the
throw of a dice, the racers were
cheered on by the crowd as they
counted out their moves on the
rubber mat.

The eight bikes were sold in
more than ten races, and a tote was
being run on each one.

Throughout the evening a de-
licious Gurkha curry, which had
taken seven members of Gurkha
Rifles a full day to prepare, was on
sale at just £3 a plate.

Though it was a successful
evening in that everyone enjoyed
themselves, by the time the tote
etc were taken into account, FIMA
only made about £75.

Committee member, Gary



LEFT: Hazel
Ford is
obviously
delighted as
she moves
forward
several
places into
the lead on
Bike No. 5,
in just one
of the many
races that
took place
on Friday
evening

Clement was not disappointed:
"We're not in the business of rip-
ping people off... We just like
them to come along to our events."

He hoped more people would

turn up next time once word got
around about how much fun it all
was. Next time it may be opened
to youngsters for the early part of
the evening

Squirrels top the Netball League



INGRID Newman accepted the
Junior Netball League plaque last
Friday on behalf of her winning
team, The Squirrels.

Community School sports
teacher, Trish Halmshaw, pre-
sented the captain with the plaque
after the Squirrels came out top in
the league final played last Fri-
day.

The other seven team mem-
bers were Natasha Greenland, Mrs.
Campbell, Sarah Halford, Barbara
Howells, Rachael Freeman, Robyn
Orange and Andrea Poole.

Good golfing month for Rod

ROD Tuckwood won the
monthly medal with a nett 66 on
December 5, with Mal Eglon
finishing as runner up with 67.

Twenty-two played for the
medal in the stroke play competi-
tion.

On Sunday 12, there will be a
farewell to the Huxley's competi-
tion. Check in by 8.45am for
9.00am tee off.

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Welcome home - have a great
time

Love Mum and Dad

To Sharon Collier

Happy 21st birthday
for Monday
December 13th,

Love
Cathy, Gavin, Michael and
Siobhan

THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who sent gifts and cards and
came to celebrate our marriage with us on 4th December 1993.

We would especially like to thank all our bridesmaids and
pageboy; Gavin for being best man, Jason and Russel for being
ushers, Pam and Janet for being drivers, Mandy and nan for
making and decorating the cake; David for the photos; Nora for
the video; Pam for the flowers; Michelle for the hair and finally
Mum and Dad for everything,

Sharon, Mark and Victoria

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Zach swims to safety after engine fails

A QUIET afternoon's sailing turned into a disaster for Zachary Stephenson when his boat's engine stalled and he had to swim 100 metres to shore on Monday.

Zach was spending his day off sailing in his Gaff cutter *Lily* and was on his way back to Stanley, near Cape Pembroke, when he saw an object in the water.

He took the boat closer, not realising it was a Rapier target drone - a model remote controlled plane used in Rapier practice - and that it was attached to a parachute.

He found out, however, when it tangled in the rudder, stalling the engine.

After about 20 minutes trying to start the engine, Zach opened the sails - but the boat was sitting in kelp and wouldn't move.

Things went from bad to worse when Zach saw a launch in the distance and fired a flare to attract the crew's attention.

The trigger of the first flare fell apart in his hands and when he finally fired it, with help from a screwdriver, the parachute opened but the light didn't work. The same happened with the second.

Rather than wait all day, Zach decided to brave the icy water and kelp to swim ashore.

Wearing one lifejacket and using another to help him get through the masses of kelp, he made his way on to the rocks and ran, soaking wet, the one-and-a-half miles to Stanley Airport.

He arrived to find that the offices were closed and the build-

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Blind fund may hit £10,000

THIS year's Wireless for the Blind campaign looks set to raise £10,000 and smash all previous Falklands records.

BFBS's weekend of auctions and pledges closed early last Monday with a running total of £8,361 and by midweek the figure had climbed to £8,400.

Station Manager, Colin MacDonald predicts that with the final "Ring Us Up" session

planned for New Year's Eve, the total could hit £10,000.

The money has been flowing in with almost half already in.

"It's an exceptional response and the pay-up rate is equally staggering," commented Colin, who offered 130 lots for auction.

A trip on a Tornado went for £500 and 64 regulars of the Victory Bar bid £640 to have their landlord, Ally Jacobsen, locked

up in the police cells for a night.

Big Mac is no stranger to fund raising. He upped the profile of WFTB in Germany two years ago when he was appointed appeal co-ordinator and returned a record sum. He then went on to smash that record with last year's appeal in Germany.

New Year's Eve is the final thrust - with more auctions and pledges from 10pm till the early hours of 1994.

Teacher to take over *Penguin*

A FORMER headmaster of the old Darwin Boarding School and a one-time Superintendent of Education in the Islands has been appointed the next head of *Penguin News*.

Fifty-year-old John Fowler will take over from present editor, Jim Stevens, whose request for a

short extension of contract was turned down by the Media Trust, at the end of next April.

Mr Fowler will carry the title Managing Editor and will be supported by the present Assistant Editor, Leona Vidal, who will become News Editor.

He told *Penguin News*: "I'm delighted, honoured

and excited by the whole prospect."

Asked how he saw the paper in the future, Mr Fowler said: "At first, I shall be in the learning process, courtesy of Leona. I would hope, over time, to be able to apply a different identity to the paper."

Currently in the process of writing a novel, he commented: "I've always been, in my own head, a writer. Some people shout about the things that upset them. I write about them to get them out of my system."

For three years, Mr Fowler worked on the St Andrew's University newspaper *AFEN*, before starting a career in teaching.

He arrived in the Islands in 1976 and became Superintendent of Education in 1980. His two children, Rachael, 14, and Daniel, 13, were each born in Stanley.

In 1985 Mr Fowler moved to the Central Pacific where he was a headmaster but in 1988 he returned to UK where he became a hotel proprietor on the Isle of Arran.

Earlier this year he came back to the Falklands where he is now a Camp teacher.

John Fowler married his wife, Veronica, in 1965.

Carol time

THERE will be carols under the Whalebone arch next Thursday, starting at 6.30pm, when the KEMH music group and the cathedral choir swing into festive mood.

The public is invited to join in and there will be no collecting box. This is a purely goodwill gesture.



SYLVIA Shepherd and Stephen Watt were married at Christ Church Cathedral last Saturday with the bride in an off-the-shoulder white satin dress with a long train. Bridesmaids Emma Reid, Dawn Higgins, Tina Hirtle and Shona Watt, the groom's sister, wore royal blue off-the-shoulder three-quarter length dresses. The evening saw a reception and dance in the Town Hall. The couple then went camping at Camilla Creek. However, on the return trip their Rover left the road between L'Antioja and MPA. Both were taken to the MPA medical centre.

• For photos of Sylvia's gunging, see Page 3

Your Christmas special *Penguin News* will be in the shops on Christmas Eve

Essay wins Rachael the £50 prize

RACHAEL Fowler has won the first £50 prize to be awarded for the best entry from the Falkland Islands in the Commonwealth essay competition.

But until *Penguin News* told her, Rachael, 14, had no idea that she had also been highly commended in the competition worldwide.

The examiners described her essay - *When We Were Young* - as a "delightful conversation piece" and went on:

"The two old ladies deploring all the changes for the worse are vividly and believably presented with a lot of telling graphic detail. The grumbling has an authentic sound but is presented sympathetically."

Rachael said she had always wanted to be an author when she

was young, but now she was not so sure.

The prize is sponsored by Maj Gen Sir David Thorne who was Commander British Forces from 1982 to 1983 and is now Director General of the Commonwealth Trust and Secretary General of the Royal Commonwealth Society who sponsored the contest.

Wool wanted for Su's new appeal



CAMPAIGNING Su Howes-Mitchell has kicked off another appeal to help refugees in Croatia.

She is asking for wool - any type, any colour, any quantity. The wool will then be sent to the former Yugoslavia and distributed among the refugee camps Su visited while part of the Convoy of Hope.

Besides being made into garments, knitting the wool provides a form of therapy, particularly for the elderly who often feel bored and useless waiting in the cramped camps.

It's expected that the wool will be sent in February, so if you have the odd ball left over, contact Su.

Keith leaps 185ft for charity

PUTTING his faith in a piece of elastic, Keith Knight successfully completed a 185 foot bungee jump for charity on November 21.

The seventeen-year-old student who, according to his mother Shirley, is "not very good with heights", leapt from the top of a crane in Portsmouth last month to raise money for cancer research.

Could anyone who sponsored Keith in his daring act pay their money into the Cancer Research Bungee Jump account at the Standard Chartered Bank.

A total of £405 has been pledged.

A picture of Keith taking the plunge is on its way to the islands and will be printed in *Penguin News* as soon as it arrives.

More time refused

AN application by Robert Coombes for fine payments to be adjusted was refused by the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday. Coombes has until December 21 to pay a fine of £350.

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Bar owner cleared of assault at FIDC

KEVIN Connolly was found not guilty at Stanley last Wednesday after he had denied assaulting Paul Blake on November 1.

Inspector Dave Morris claimed Mr Connolly had gone to the FIDC offices to complain about Mr Blake's behaviour the previous weekend.

There had been an incident in Deano's Bar in which Mr Blake and a friend were removed by police. Mr Connolly believed that the incident had led to a brick being thrown through a window in the bar that night and an arson on the Sunday night.

Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC, said Mr Connolly had visited him with Peter Parr, asking for something to be done about Mr Blake's behaviour and claimed Mr Connolly had made threats against Mr Blake.

Mr Summers said he had warned Mr Connolly not to take the law into his own hands.

When questioned by Kevin Kilmartin, representing Mr Connolly, Mr Summers agreed he said: "It was out of working hours, I'm not his father", although he had added that because Mr Blake was involved with Deano's (he was their "after care" officer), he would look into it.

Mr Connolly and Mr Parr went

to see Mr Blake in his office, where Mr Blake claimed Mr Connolly grabbed him by the throat. Mr Blake said he had pushed the hand away and told Mr Connolly he had been in the process of writing him an apology.

Mr Connolly told him not to bother, then punched him, slightly injuring his lip. Then he hit him on the back of the head with an open hand.

Mr Blake denied he had been involved in any chanting in the FIDC Club and said he had never incited trouble for Mr Connolly.

He had only reported the incident after discovering Mr Connolly had made a complaint against him to police for damage at Deano's at the weekend.

FIDC receptionist, Cathy Clifton said she had been watching Mr Parr's face as he stood in the doorway of Mr Blake's office and thought he looked worried. She had gone to the office and could see Mr Connolly's back but couldn't see what he was doing.

When he left, Mrs Clifton said that Mr Blake looked "frightened to death" and had showed her a cut on the inside of his lip.

Mr Connolly admitted he had been angry that Mr Summers had seemed to shake the incident off but said he had never intended to

take the law into his own hands, he had made an official complaint and that was enough.

He had gone to see Mr Blake to see if he was "happy" with the outcome, but had not hit him. He had argued and wagged his finger but that was all.

Mr Blake had been accusing him and his family of being Argentine spies, and had told them to get out of the Islands.

But, as a bar owner and sponsor of the rugby club of which Mr Blake was a member, Mr Connolly wanted the matter sorted out as soon as possible.

Summing up, Kevin Kilmartin said no-one had seen or heard anything that could have led them to believe an assault had taken place - so there was more than reasonable doubt.

There had been no marks on Mr Blake's neck where he claimed he had been grabbed.

The Senior Magistrate found Mr Connolly not guilty but turned down an application for legal costs to be paid by the prosecution saying he believed that to a certain extent Mr Connolly was the author of his own misfortunes.

Mary worked in the old KEMH

THE death has occurred in Hoo, near Rochester in UK of Mrs Mary Helen Elizabeth Ingram, aged 70.

Mrs Ingram, as Mary McRae, once worked at the old King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

She met her husband, Cyril, when he came out to work in the Islands and returned with him to the UK.

She is survived by her husband, brother, three daughters and a son, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of whom will sadly miss her.

'Marco Polo' visits Islands

THE man dubbed "the Marco Polo of modern times", who has travelled more than 250,000 miles through 135 different countries, arrived in the Islands yesterday.

Andre Brougieroux left Paris at the age of 17 with just 10 francs in his pocket. He has hitch-hiked on practically every type of vehicle and been locked up as a suspected guerrilla.

On Tuesday, he will show a film of his travels at the Junior School Hall and on Wednesday will show the film at Goose Green.

Gunged one day, wed the next



SYLVIA Shepherd was left "freezing cold and stinking" last Thursday when colleagues at the Stanley Leisure Centre took it in turns to pour buckets of thick, orange concoctions over her - just a day before her wedding.

And to ensure there was no escape from the gunging, she had been tied to a chair and carried to the scene.

According to friends, 'gunging' is a Scottish tradition for couples before they are wed.

Alison Fairfield and Catherine Forbes were responsible for making the gunge which consisted of everything from tinned peas and rotten eggs to steak and onion pie and flour.

A photo taken of the couple just after the wedding can be seen on the front page.

Reflections

will be closed on the following days during the Christmas Holiday period

24 December 93.....Normal Hours
25 December 93.....Closed
26 December 93.....Closed
27 December 93.....Closed
28 December 93.....Closed
29 December 93.....Closed
30 December 93.....Normal Hours
31 December 93.....Normal Hours
01 January 94.....Closed
02 January 94.....Closed
03 January 94.....Closed
04 January 94.....Normal Hours

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John and Marj

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Kids' party moved for court

JELLY TOT party goers had their venue moved at the last moment on Monday when the coroner in Stanley discovered that up to 40 children would be bouncing about enjoying themselves in the hall above his court.

A handwritten notice on the Town Hall stairs warned party-goers - and Father Christmas - that



Jason Stephenson enjoys party
Picture: Norman Clark

the fun and games had all been moved to the FIDF hall.

At the end of the inquest, the coroner, Mr James Wood, apologised to the children for having them moved.

Meanwhile the Jelly Tots committee wished to thank Mike Hanlon for allowing them to use the drill hall at such short notice and enabling the party to start on time. There were thanks, too, for the Fire Service for helping to move the Bouncey Castle.

Mild winter cause of fuel price rise

IN a question for written reply, Cllr Bill Luxton asked Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson about the "great dissatisfaction" caused by the recent 25 per cent increase in the price of diesel.

Would he explain the pricing system used by Stanley Services which was, effectively, a Government-controlled monopoly?

Would he agree there must be serious flaws in either pricing or sourcing the fuel when the raw material was at its cheapest for years - about 7½p a litre - and the UK farmer could buy diesel, tax free, at about 14p a litre.

In reply, the Chief Executive admitted the increase was "unlikely to be popular."

Domestic fuel prices were governed by a contract between Government and Stanley Services in which profits from domestic fuel were limited as a *quid pro quo* for the exclusive licence.

There could be only a limited linking between the movement of international crude prices and the current Falkland price. This was

due to the time taken by the fuel in transit and an obligation to hold three months' supply in stock.

This meant at least five months passing before any crude prices registered in the Islands.

He listed the factors that had led to the present price rise.

- A mild winter producing lower sales.

- Relatively high-cost fuel bought five or six months ago.

- Local costs now including the full depreciation of the new facilities and significant insurance costs.

It had taken some time for the impact of these factors to show. During that period, to honour its contract on profit, the company had pegged fuel costs by undercharging so as to use up a surplus.

Commented Mr Sampson: "It is unfortunate that the end of the surplus has coincided with a pe-

riod when actual costs require an increase of 5p a litre."

Steps could be taken to reduce the price but this would involve freeing contractors to purchase in any market and "this is clearly not an option."

Reductions could be made if all our fuel were bought from one source. However, that would limit the growing links with Chile.

There was no action he could take to change the price. However, electricity prices in Stanley would not suffer the full impact of the rise due to an agreement on the cost of fuel to the power station.

He assured Cllr Luxton that pricing would be discussed at the next board meeting.

The only measure that would reduce the price would be some form of subsidy. While this was always an option, its impact and effect would be considerable.

BA fish minister sacked

ARGENTINA's minister for fishing - Fernando Gutierrez - has been sacked because his plan to lure foreign ships away from Falk-

land waters appears to have failed.

He allowed 20 Argentine companies to hire 45 foreign vessels to fish for squid.

But the contract was picked up by just three Japanese organisations who, in the first year of the three-year agreement, caught 135,000 tonnes of squid involving reimbursements and tax re-

lief of \$22m. The state received \$5m out of the deal.

Far from attracting vessels from Falklands waters, local Argentine companies say the Japanese took all the benefits offered by the Argentine government but continued to fish in Island waters as well.

The 45 charter contracts, they say, were obtained by KSJ (31); OSA (8); Kampos Marino (6).

There was some ill-feeling, too, that foreigners had been given precedence over Argentinians.

Hospital fun raises £300 for wireless for blind



HOSPITAL staff boosted Wireless for the Blind funds last week by roaming the streets of Stanley collecting money from anyone they laid eyes on. The team, Pamela King, Alison Alazia, Cpt. Sarah Miller, Lt. Sam Scott, Cpl Karen Brice, Pt. Heather Reid, Cpl Rachael Pilgrim and Dr. David Lindley raised more than £300 for the appeal and had "fun" at the same time.

'Don't call me mister'

PED is worried because now he is married people are beginning to call him "Mr" when writing to him.

He would like to be addressed with his wife as "Ped and Pamela B. Ped" or simply "Pamela and Ped".

"Just because I am married," says Ped, "it does not mean I have decided to use 'Mr'."

Puncture caused deaths

A PUNCTURE in the rear off-side back tyre caused the fatal accident on the MPA road in which two army girls died last August.

A Stanley inquest heard on Monday how a Land-Rover with four people on board had crashed into one of the storm ditches near

Sappers Hill, ending upside down facing the other way with its roof torn off.

Recording a verdict of misadventure on SACW Terri Avery and Cpl Tracy Wilkes, the coroner, James Wood, said the only person to avoid serious injury had been wearing a seat belt.

The other passenger who survived had managed to brace herself against the inside of the vehicle.

Mr Wood also commented on an unsecured spare wheel that had come into contact with somebody's head, although it was not known whose. It was not a difficult task to secure a wheel.

He said he would pass his remarks on to both the military and civilian authorities.

Post mortem reports received showed that Miss Avery's death had been caused by multiple injuries while Miss Wilkes had died from a broken vertebrae column.

Kevin Kilmartin represented the family of Miss Wilkes while Ian Henderson represented the driver, Sgt Kerry.

The sergeant said he had collected a hired SIF vehicle and picked up the girls. At 12.20, the party started for Stanley.

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Warm and sunny, but average

NOVEMBER was close to average when compared with the eight year MPA statistics.

The first seven days of the month were rather cold with the lowest maximum temperature of 5.4C occurring during the 3rd, and the lowest minimum of -1.5C during the early hours of the 4th.

The rest of the month saw temperatures above average with the warmest day being the 19th.

Much of the month's rain fell during two particularly wet periods (20th to 22nd, 26th to 30th). The 24 hour period from mid-day on 29th to mid-day 30th, produced 15.7mm.

Snow or sleet was recorded on five days, but apart from the 3rd, it was in the form of brief showers that melted on contact with the ground.

Sunshine totals were above average with more than 10 hours being recorded on 11 days. Greatest daily amounts were 14.6 hours on 10th and 14.5 hours on 24th.

There were two days when no sunshine was recorded - 6th and 29th.

It was the windiest November since MPA records began. The windiest day was 25th with a mean speed of 29 knots.

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

Highest daily max temp	21.5 (24.8)
Lowest daily min temp	-1.5 (-1.7)
Mean daily max temp	13.5 (11.2)
Mean daily min temp	4.7 (3.5)
Total rainfall	47.5 (43.6)
Total sunshine	233.7 (196.9)
Days with rain	15 (16)
Days with snow	5 (3)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	1 (<1)
Days with fog*	2 (3)
Days with air frost	2 (1)
Days with hail	2 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (<1)
Days with gales	5 (5)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (20)
Highest gust	56 (68)

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

Rapiers pose no risk

THERE is no risk to any aircraft from the Rapier missile tests at Hooker's Point.

The Falklands Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek, told *Penguin News*: "They cannot fire until they get clearance from the airport that it is safe. They must have clearance for every missile and if the radios go down, they don't fire."

"Sometimes, we have had to keep them waiting for more than an hour."

Hookers Point is south of the airport and the missiles are fired southwards, away from the airport, over the sea.

EOD need a similar permission from the airport when blowing up mines at York Bay.

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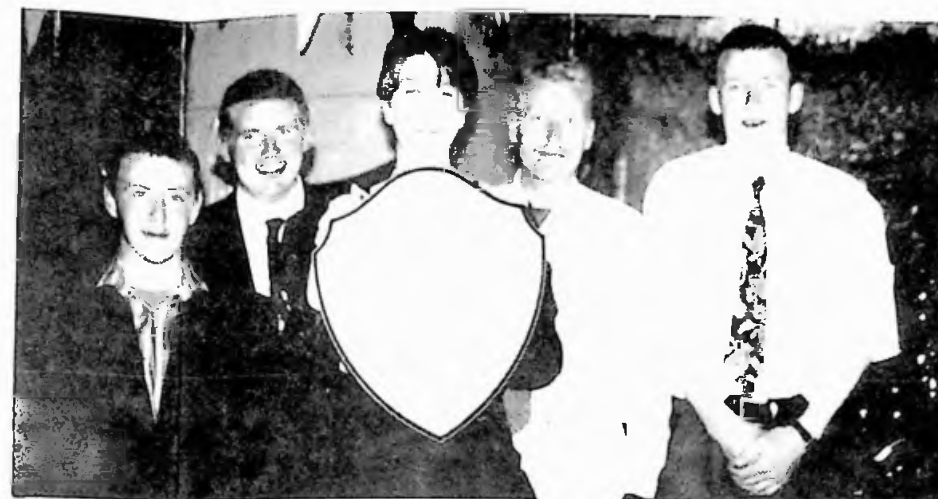
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Pte Paul Blake collects the Summers Cup



LEFT: Bravo Section collect the shield for coming out as best section of the year

RIGHT: Willy Goss, winner of the new Cheek Award as JNCO of the Year



FIDF hot shots get their rewards



PSI Mike Hanlon gets a gift from Alison Alazia



Cpl Julie Clarke collects a shield for Echo Section

THE Drill Hall was the scene of much revelry last Friday when the Falkland Islands Defence Force held their annual prize giving and Christmas party.

The brightly decorated hall was crowded with family and friends who cheered and cat-called their way through the prize giving and finished the night by dancing to the music of the Fighting Pig Band.

WO1 (Force Sergeant Major) Marvin Clarke began the evening's awards informally, with thank-you's being handed out to a number of people who had helped out during Exercise Final Fling.

Neil Rowlands was thanked for his work as Dave Hall and Stephen Clifton of Byron Marine; Zachary Stephenson too, had helped out with his boat *Lily* and the Gemini.

Trudy Clarke and Tracy Saunders were presented with bouquets of flowers - Trudy for filling and moving sandbags to the ranges and driving vehicles, and Tracy for acting as driver during the exercise.

Katrina Stephenson also received flowers and chocolate for keeping radio watch for 13 days and

"spending a vast amount of time sorting out problems and organising solutions and making more telephone calls in that amount of time than she probably does in a year..."

As WO1 Clarke said, an army marches on its stomach and the FIDF's stomachs "didn't fare too badly" - Tricia Hanlon was thanked for her cooking with a box of chocolates and a bouquet.

A light-hearted award was made to two of the FIDF men during the prize-giving and WO1 Clarke explained why: "With great tactical sense of mind these two decided to take out an unseen in-depth enemy with the 66 heat instead of the tank - in other words, they missed a bloody big rock from 75 metres."

Winners of this special "Over the Top" award were Cpl Russel Smith and Pte Simon Goss.

L/Cpl Sunwar from the Gurkha Rifles, who had been on exercise with the FIDF, made a surprise presentation to OC Brian Summers, giving him a plaque.

PSI Mike Hanlon was also given a gift as a token of thanks from the FIDF. This was presented by Alison Alazia.



Steff Hanlon - Female Shot of the Year



A thank you to Katrina Stephenson

FIDF prize-winners receive their awards for 1993

TOP RECRUIT OF THE YEAR
Paul Blake (Hip flask)

SENIOR NCOS CUP

(Top individual weapon shot of the year)

1. Cpl Willy Goss (345)
2. WO1 Marvin Clarke (327)
3. L/Cpl Mike Luxton, Cpl Chris Harris, C/Sgt Paul Riddell (323)

BEST OVERALL LADY SHOT OF 1993
W/pte Steff Hanlon (402)

ROBERT FINLAYSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(Best overall shot on all weapons)

1. Cpl Willy Goss (544)
2. C/Sgt Paul Riddell (535)
3. WO1 Marvin Clarke (533)

HIERARCHY CHALLENGE (Top shooting SNCO or officer of the Force)

1. C/Sgt Paul Riddell (535)
2. WO1 Marvin Clarke (533)
3. Lt Derek Clarke (525)

EXERCISE SORE FOOT AWARDS (inter section cross country race organised by Lt Pete Biggs)
Individual medals:
1. Hugh Marsden

Sponsored by OC

1. Pte Paul Blake (933)
2. Pte David Peck (925)

CHAMPION SECTION OF EXERCISE FINAL FLING

1. Foxtrot Section (230pts)
2. Bravo Section (205)
3. Alpha Section (200)

PSIS SHIELD for Best Overall Section of the Year

1. Bravo Section (1100)
2. Charlie Section (1030)
3. Delta Section (970)

2. Chris Jaffray
Section shield:
Echo Section

CHEEK AWARD

(JNCO of the Year - Decided on effort, determination, attitude, turnout and bearing, attendance and leadership. Sponsored by Captain Gerald Cheek)

1. Cpl Willy Goss (1131pts)
2. Cpl Andy Brownlee (1115pts)

SUMMERS CUP

(Best private - decided by same categories as Cheek Award, less leadership.)

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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

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm
MONDAY MORNINGS
6.30am

BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the
following changes:

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

DECEMBER

18	0314	0.7	1239	1.3
SAT	0939	1.6	1731	0.8
	1558	0.5		
	2238	1.4		
19	0405	0.7	22	0117
SUN	1031	1.5	WED	0730
	1645	0.6		1356
	2327	1.3		1932
20	0503	0.8	23	0212
MON	1130	1.4	THR	0844
	1735	0.7		1509
21	0021	1.3		2033
TUES	0612	0.8	24	0301
			FRI	0944
				1608
				2126

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/Thursday:

2.30pm-4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30pm-3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday:

3.00pm-5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday-Friday:

10.30-12.00/2.00-4.00pm

Sunday:

10.00-12.00am

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays 7-9pm
Thursdays 7-9pm
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30
to 6.30 for the summer
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, Friday - circuit train-
ing 7-8pm

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday
in KEMH Day Centre at 5.00pm

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact
Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

FIL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings as advertised, new
members welcome
Contact Secretary Hamish
Wylie, Tel 22681, Fax 22643

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan
on 21019

PN advertising Tel 22709

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time (Dec 16th to Feb 3rd)

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00am (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	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (Public)
Thurs	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00am	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	12.00-5.00pm (Public)

USEFUL NUMBERS

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY December 18

10.00 Run the Risk
10.25 What's Up Doc
12.30 Wildbunch
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Barbarians v New Zealand; and Racing from Chepstow
6.15 Cable Jukebox
6.25 Big Break
6.55 Noel's House Party
7.55 Blind Date
8.45 Casualty
9.35 Michael Winner's True Crimes - The Casanova Conman When a victim of conman Christopher McFarlane goes to the police, her complaint isn't taken seriously. But a lone woman detective takes up the case and discovers a trail of deceit involving the broken hearts of over a hundred women and more than a hundred thousand pounds worth of ill-gotten gains
10.00 Clive James: Postcard From Cairo
10.55 BBC News
11.15 Match Of The Day

SUNDAY December 19

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.20 The O-Zone
10.35 Cartoon Time
10.55 Top Gear
11.25 The ITV Chart Show
12.10 Scene Here
12.40 A Question of Sport
1.10 Songs of Praise
1.45 Tomorrow's World
2.15 Brookside Jimmy vows to help Tony, and Julia's anxious to see her 'picture', while the police make a visit to the Crosbys.
3.25 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: One For The Books
3.50 The Sunday Match Southend v Leicester City
6.30 Catchphrase With Roy Walker
6.55 The Simpsons Cartoon fun with Homer and Bart
7.20 Cable Jukebox
7.30 Eastenders When Phil receives another visit from the Home Office Nadia makes a decision about how to handle their situation, but Kathy is not happy when she hears about the arrangement
8.30 The Upper Hand
8.55 London's Burning
9.45 One Foot in the Grave
10.15 Have I Got News For You
10.45 Roger Mellie
10.55 BBC News
11.10 Scotsport
12.00 Everyman Celibacy - Putting Sex In It's Place Examining the role celibacy plays in an increasing number of lives

MONDAY December 20

2.15 Arthur Neagus Enjoys Firlle Place, a magnificent Georgian house in East Sussex
2.40 Holiday Outings Eastern Europe Coach Trip
2.50 The Feast of Christmas
3.15 Family Fortunes
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 The Family Ness
3.55 Bodger and Badger
4.10 Finders Keepers Game show for young teenagers
4.35 Record Breakers TV's top record-breaking show
5.00 Stingray
5.25 Home and Away
5.50 You Bet!
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Krypton Factor
7.25 Coronation Street Jeff Horton has a business deal to put to Terry. Denise thinks she knows who the mystery caller is
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Lovejoy

9.05 Soldier, Soldier
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Forty Minutes - Hostage Documentary presentation following the negotiations between police and a gang who have taken a bank manager's family hostage in Liege, Belgium
11.10 Rory Bremner - Who Else?
11.40 Film '93

TUESDAY December 21

2.15 Food and Drink
2.45 The Clothes Show
3.10 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army
3.40 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
3.50 Spacevets
4.10 Avenger Penguins
4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Adam and Shane go into partnership
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 You've Been Framed
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Birds of a Feather
8.45 World in Action
9.10 Harry
10.00 BBC News
10.30 First Tuesday: Johnny Kingdom And The Secret Of Happiness A film about the idyllic life of a Devon nature lover
11.20 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY December 22

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)
2.40 Take the High Road
3.10 Comedy Classics: The Good Life
3.40 Old Bear Stories
3.50 Moomins (New)
4.15 Star Pets
4.35 Hartbeat
5.00 Woolf
5.25 Home and Away Bobby agrees to Greg's demand to kick Tug out of their home
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant
6.15 Wish You Were Here...?(New) Judith Chalmers returns for the 20th series
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Coronation Street Rachel gets her first modelling assignment but her joys soon turn sour. Why should Emily's Christmas plans upset Percy
7.50 Two Point Four Children
8.20 Quantum Leap Feature Length
9.50 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet Of Britain
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Spitting Image
10.55 The Curse Of Mr. Bean
11.20 Sportsnight

THURSDAY December 23

2.15 The Travel Quiz
2.45 Family Affairs
3.15 Survival Tiger Beatle
3.40 Tales of the Tooth-Fairies
3.45 The Raggy Dolls
4.00 Sooty & Co.
4.20 Legends of Treasure Island
4.45 Johnny Ball Reveals All
5.00 Byker Grove
5.25 Home and Away Bobby makes a last minute appeal to Greg to let Tug stay
5.50 Gamesmaster
6.15 Emmerdale
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 The Generation Game Presented by Bruce Forsyth

SSVC PROGRAMMES CONTINUED

8.00 Waiting For God
8.30 The Big Story
8.55 Love And Reason (New) Phyllis Logan stars as Labour MP Lou Larsen in 3-part drama charting her journey in politics from the early days to a seat in the shadow cabinet
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Desmonds
10.55 Small Objects of Desire: The Tin Can
11.15 Question Time

FRIDAY December 24 Christmas Eve

2.15 Knots Landing
3.00 Pot Black
3.40 Alphabet Castle
3.50 Felix the Cat
4.05 Get Your Own Back
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Bad Influence Computers and video games
5.25 Home and Away Shane's plans for revenge on Tug get a

flying start
5.50 Gladiators
6.40 Cable Jukebox
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Yet another person is accused of being Denise's mystery caller
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight
9.05 Crime Story When several people fell ill with stomach pains in Hertfordshire village the locals called it the Bovingdon Bug but only after the epidemic had claimed two lives did anyone connect the killing disease and Graham Young, a storeman at the local factory
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back
11.00 Film: The Whistle Blower (1987) Michael Caine plays Frank Jones, an honest, patriotic, middle aged businessman galvanised into action by the discovery that his own government has contrived to murder his son

YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY December 18

6.03 Tales of the Black Forest
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 Rockers and Rollers
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 You and Your Memory
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY December 19

5.03 Master Mi
5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sweepstake results
7.00 Church Service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Book Club
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY December 20

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 Talking About Music
7.00 Diplomats: As A Martyr
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers Choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY December 21

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 Classic Albums: Hysteria
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 20 Questions
7.30 News and Sport BFBS
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Walkin' the Blues
8.30 Strike Up the Band
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.32 Country Crossroads

WEDNESDAY December 22

10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 People of the Pacific Century
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 Christian Awake
7.00 An Angel is Not Just for Christmas
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY December 23

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: The Pasadenas and Roof Orchestra
6.30 Christmas at Chichester
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck cont.
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY December 24

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News & Sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Junior School Carol Concert
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

AND OVER TO BFBS...

SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0103 Profile 0203 In Concert 0303 Sean Bolger 0500 Mark Page 0700 (split for sport) Breakfast Show: Colin MacDonald 0814 Bigwood 0832 FI News Magazine 0900 Sport (FM and MW) 1100 Spike Flynn 1300 Sport (cont. on MW rejoined on FM) 1403 Mark Page 1603 Andy Peebles 1800 David Rodigan 1903 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Classic Concert

SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM 0403 Windsor Weekend 0603 Breakfast Show: Dave Oliver (0730 Split for sport till 1430) 0830 Football and Rugby results 0900 The World This Weekend 0955 Clifton's Corner 1000 Music Fill 1003 David Bowie Profile 1100 (Sunday sport Radio until 1430 on MW) 1200 till 1400 on FM) 1403 Johnnie Walker 1603 In Concert 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Steve Knight 2203 Andy Peebles

MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0650 Thought for the Day 0900 Newsplus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1103 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Lunchtime Show: Colin MacDonald 1445 Sports Roundup Afternoon Show 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 @BFBS 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Marc Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

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AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

FOODHALL

**LOOK WHAT'S ARRIVED
FROM**



IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

PORK CHOPS, PORK RIBS, HOT & SPICY RIBS, PORK KEBABS, TURKEY & PINEAPPLE KEBABS, CHICKENS, CHICKEN PORTIONS, LEGS, WINGS, DRUMSTICKS, NIBBLES, SOUTHERN FRIED, BARBECUE BREASTS, HOT & SPICY FILLED CHICKEN, BARBECUE WINGS

COCKTAIL SAUSAGES, LARGE & SMALL SAUSAGE ROLLS

BACON BURGERS & CHEESE, BEEFBURGERS

SAVOURY PIES, CHICKEN & HAM PIES, COUNTRY VEGETABLE SLICES

CHINESE CHICKEN STIR FRY, CHICKEN PRAWN STIR FRY

SLICED TURKEY DINNER, SPAGETTI BOLOGNAISE, BEEF CURRY & RICE, PRAWN CURRY & RICE

STEAK CUT CHIPS, AMERICAN SLIM FRIES, STEAK CUT OVEN CHIPS, SOUTHERN FRIED CHIPS, CRISSCUTS, TWISTER FRIES

CORN COBS, FLORET MIX, CUT CABBAGE, CUT LEEKS, BROCCOLI FLORETS

QUICK COOK YELLOW RICE, COUNTRY RICE & VEGETABLES, CHINESE RICE AND VEGETABLES

GARLIC BAGUETTES, GARLIC PIZZA BREAD, CHEESE & TOMATO PIZZAS, GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA

MELON BALLS, SUMMER FRUITS, CHOC & MANDARIN GATEAU, MANDARIN ORANGE CHEESECAKE, APPLE STRUDEL, STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

ICE-CREAM - VANILLA, SOFT WHITE VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, TUTTI FRUTTI, TOFFEE CRUNCH, RASPBERRY RIPPLE, NEOPOLITAN, MINT CHOC

CHOC ICES, CHOC & NUT CONES, SCREWBALLS, FRUIT SPLITS, CHOC & BANANA LOLLIES



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Continuing our report on the MPA road fatal crash from Page 5

The front passenger door of the vehicle wouldn't open so all three girls sat in the central bench seat of the long-wheel base Land-Rover.

Miss Avery sat behind the driver, Miss Wilkes in the middle and Miss Matthews on the passenger side.

Sgt Kerry said the journey had been straight forward until shortly before Stanley when having gone round a bend, the vehicle felt as if it had gone over a bump and began to slide to the right.

He adjusted the steering, but the rear of the Rover slid sideways and it began to roll, driver's side first. After two or three rolls, the vehicle stopped upside down in the ditch.

Screw made two holes in the inner tube

He was suspended upside down in his seatbelt. No-one else was in the Rover. He climbed into the back, punching his way out through the left-hand passenger window.

He found Miss Matthew sitting in the middle of the road. He checked the pulses of Miss Wilkes and Miss Avery who were lying on the road, but found nothing.

After speaking to Miss Matthews Mr Kerry started to run to Stanley to get help, and was picked up by a vehicle coming from MPA at the Stanley by-pass junction and dropped off at the hospital.

Mr Kerry had driven the road seven or eight times previously and said he was well aware of its condition. He estimated he was travelling at 30 to 35 mph.

Susan Matthews, told the coroner she had glanced at the speedometer several times throughout the journey and the speed had not exceeded 40mph. She would have told the driver if he had started speeding.

She remembered the vehicle starting to slide and had managed to brace herself between the seat and door handle before it rolled over.

Her next memory was the ambulance being there.

Sgt Graham Didlick of the Royal Falkland Islands Police explained how he had found a screw in the tread of the off-side rear tyre. There were two holes in the inner tube and the seal between the tyre was broken.

Wear on the head of the screw and the angle of 40 degrees suggested it had not penetrated straight away. It could have been picked up anywhere.

But when it did penetrate the inner tube deflation would be quick.

The driver would then lose control, the rim of the wheel would dig in and the vehicle would pivot

and roll over.

Seat belts had been placed in the front only. There were signs that belts in the back could have been removed.

A spare wheel, tool box and golf clubs were lying loose in the back of the Land-Rover and the wheel, at some point, had come into contact with a head of one of the girls.

The vehicle appeared to have been in a serviceable condition.

He had arrived on the scene to find two female bodies and the vehicle upside down in the storm ditch with the roof torn off.

Det Sgt Len McGill postulated four scenarios to discover the average speed of the vehicle.

These were based on the time the party may have left MPA, to the time the driver arrived at Stanley police station.

He had asked long-distance runner Hugh Marsden to run from the scene of the accident to where the driver was picked up.

Allowing a longer time for the driver and time for him to extricate himself from the crash, the sergeant computed the average speed of the vehicle at between 43 and 60 mph.

Ian Henderson, for Sgt Kerry, said the scenarios depended on the clocks in the police station and MPA telling exactly the same time. Each clock being only two minutes out could make a difference of four minutes which would make a big difference to the timing.

Three-day bike ride raises £600



JELLYTOTS are £600+ better off thanks to a charity bike ride from MPA to Stanley last week by five lads of the Royal Engineers Field Squadron.

Cpl Dave Robb, L/Cpl Colin Higgins, and Sprs Tiplady, Richie Brown and Al Green set off last Tuesday accompanied

by a driver, L/Cpl Johnny Walker for a three day trip.

The lads spent the first night at Fitzroy and the second with the Heathmans at Estancia House, arriving at Sappers Hill monument on Thursday where they were met by the Governor, Mr. David Tatham, members of the Jelly Tots and a case of beer.

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DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT by Baldrick Wilkinson ©

Christmas cheer vs money... with me in the middle

I MIGHT have known. She's done it again. Passed the buck, ducked the responsibility, opted out - however you care to phrase it, it boils down to the same thing. Ah, well. Here goes, but no more complaints to the Editor, okay!

I'm sitting in the porch as I scribble my thoughts on the back of an old envelope.

There's rain hissing down outside (Yes, I did say hissing. Don't be so vulgar) and the Boss is cursing as he struggles to get a tractor tyre off its rim.

He's got a nifty device for this job, but it wasn't designed to cope with quite such elderly tyres; this one has become very attached to its wheel rim and is refusing to be parted from it.

The Boss is cursing the rain as he works, but I'm not sure why since I distinctly heard him complaining yesterday that the wether camps are to dry and badly need some serious rain. The way he was going on about dryness I wouldn't be at all surprised if he didn't do some sort of a rain dance last night. So why is he cross now the heavens have opened?? Bonkers, if you ask me.

The Missus is pretty poor company these days too; she's just

realised that Christmas is almost upon us and she hasn't done a thing about it. Eavesdropping - not hard to do when they are yelling at each other - tells me that the Boss and Her disagree when it comes to Christmas cheer.

He points out that money is tight and everyone will have to pinch in their belts and be Scrooge-like this year. She retorts that it's precisely *because* money is tight and everyone's cheered off that a little seasonal cheer is needed to brighten their lives.

I would hate to be the one to remind her there isn't another plane due here before The Day even if she *does* order some goodies...

At present there appears to be a stalemate situation, with the Missus sunk in an Eeyore-like gloom and the Boss wondering aloud why he ever got married. And why he ever took on a sheep farm.

I know these two pretty well, though. Give it a day or two and they'll have sorted themselves out

and probably be found smooching round the kitchen to the strains of "White Christmas" on the radio. Until then I'll just skirt carefully round both of them and not push my luck.

I often pop down to the dog cages to natter with my mates there, especially Sam. He talks some sense, does Sam, even though he's a mere dog.

He was telling me about a gather he took the Boss and the Missus on, the other day. He lets the Boss drive the Tank, of course, so he was riding in the back on the way to the job and just minding his own business while they were nattering at each other in the front.

Then he let drop a whoopsy - he couldn't help it, poor chap, we all do it from time to time - and the Boss screeched to a halt. Windows were slid back, doors were hurled open and Sam ejected unceremoniously.

The Missus said why didn't the Boss light a match. The Boss retorted that (a) he'd given up smoking (which explains a lot in

my book) and that (b) if he *did* light a match the whole blankety blank Tank would explode...

Poor old Sam had to run the next mile or so before the Boss let him back in, but he was so upset about the treatment he'd had that it happened again. He had to leg it then for the rest of the trip.

There should be a Union for working dogs, he reckons. Freedom to drop unavoidable whoopsies should be built into its charter, or a change of diet insisted on. Can't say I blame him for being annoyed. We could both say a thing to two about human habits, but this is a family paper.

Anyway, enough from me. The rain's easing off and I have mice to visit in the shearing shed. They're usually good for a laugh. Any cheek from that pipsqueak I met the other day, though, and he'll find himself kebab'd on the end of a Quicklink.

See you, folks, and don't forget to write to Father Christmas. I've asked for a case of Whiskas...



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LONDON CALLING

BY GRAHAM BOUND

Why the MPs had their visit cancelled



THE cross-party group of parliamentarians who were due to visit the Falklands earlier this week as guests of FIG, had to call off their visit at the few hours notice.

What the Movements staff at Brize Norton thought of this disruption to the system is not known, but it is safe to say that no-one of the prospective travellers were amused.

The cancellation was the result of a little-used parliamentary trick by which the opposition refuses to co-operate with the government on routine matters of procedure, such as the organisation of multi-party overseas visits.

If a government enjoys a large majority, the device is ineffective and never applied. But when, as is the case now, the Conservatives have a meagre majority of seventeen seats, the effect can be irritating.

No absence from the house can be contemplated unless it is counterbalanced by the absence of the same number of Labour MPs and suddenly such amicable cooperation was out of the question.

Non-cooperation began on Friday 10 December and the Falklands were the immediate losers.

So what caused the Labour party to invoke a device which has gathered dust in the chief whips' office since it was last used in the 1970s?

The culprit was a guillotine,

or strict limitation of time, on debate over certain aspects of the recent budget. Labour MPs wanted more time to express their concern about national insurance and sick-pay amendments as proposed by Kenneth Clarke and were enraged when they could not have it.

Unfortunately, the guillotine cut off not only the debate - but the Falklands familiarisation trip too.

Meanwhile...

Fortunately the parliamentary games could not delay the remarkable developments over Northern Ireland. A few Unionists notwithstanding, no politicians appear to want to frustrate that initiative.

As I write this, the joint statement from the Prime Ministers of Ireland and Britain is only a few hours old and is still being analysed by journalists. However, it does seem that the weary people of Ulster may be about to receive the greatest Christmas present anyone could hope for.

At this stage nothing is promised, but the ball has been put firmly in the court of the terrorists and their political wing. If they really want to stop the killing, then there may never be a better chance.

People in London, let alone Belfast, are agog. The amazing thing is that this breakthrough (if breakthrough it is) has been driven

by the spontaneous popular demand of ordinary men and women. That is a good basis for any solution.

Animals

The latest Falklands stamps, those featuring incredibly charming pictures of Falklands pets, have just reached us.

Everyone's favourite is the 16p baby lamb, but I did feel a twinge of guilt when I thought how many of these pictures of innocence will end up as Christmas lunches. The guilt was compounded when I realised that, this year, I would miss that favourite meal.

Inspired by the sweetest stamps that I have ever seen, I collected some of the animal stories which have introduced a little Christmas light and warmth to the news over recent weeks - domestic animals are, after all, linked to the Christmas story.

Being a cat person, I was delighted to learn that resident mouser about a Latvian ship which sank off Shetland in gales earlier this month, was rescued safe and well by pollution inspectors searching the abandoned vessel.

Another cat in the news, this time one well past mousing days was Crimean Tom, a ginger furbag rescued from the ruins of Sebastapol during the Crimean war.

His stuffed presence is expected to be particularly popular

at the newly-opened Victorian Soldier Exhibition at the National Army Museum in London.

Moving on to the dumber, but perhaps more dedicated, dogs; the nation (well, the doggy bias anyway) breathed a sigh of relief when Scrap, a four-year-old terrier bitch was rescued from a 30 foot deep hole in which she had survived four miserable days. The usual heroes, loving owner and RSPCA officer, conducted the rescue.

Less conventionally, in New York, Max the parrot was being treated like a principal witness in a murder case. He, it is claimed, dutifully committed to memory a name screamed by his owner before she was killed.

While on the subject of crimes, I should mention that the papers reported a dog had shot and injured his owner. The hunter had put his gun to the ground, and the pooch promptly stood on the trigger. I bet he went without his Pedigree Chum that night.

A more harmless animal in the news was a stuffed blue teddy bear made by the German company Steiff. He sold at Christies last week for £49,000.

All of these furry stories make me think of my favourite animals back in Stanley and being cared for by two kind ladies.

From London, may I wish them, my other friends and family and all PN readers a very happy Christmas.

● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Where did the hand-made plaque disappear to?

A FEW months after our new hospital was opened, my wife and I were invited to a party in the hospital, by the Matron, who was at that time Wendy Fitzgerald.

At this party, I presented to Dr. D. Murphy (SMO) a hand made plaque of the Falkland Islands Coat of Arms.

This was to have been displayed in the main entrance.

*Just jump!
You'll love it*

I READ in the paper about Keith Knight's bungee jump on November 21. I hope he had as much fun as my dad, Giles Mercer, and I had.

We jumped 180 feet in rain on November 6. Dad raised £145 for charity and we both had a great time.

We would both do it again and think that someone down there should figure out how to do it.

If any one gets the chance to jump you should definitely do it and get a real blast!

Kathryn Mercer
Scotland

The last time I saw the plaque was about two years or more ago, when I was in the Matron's office talking to the acting Matron, the plaque was then on the desk. Since then it has disappeared, I have been told that nobody in the hospital knows where it is, or what happened to it.

I have two lines of thought on this. One - it may have been stolen. If it was, why was nothing said about it at the time. Or two - perhaps someone gave it to a friend who was leaving the Islands (as a souvenir).

I think it was the latter and I think I know who did this, but I can't prove it so I can't name anyone.

But, if you are reading this and if you were given such a present, then you are the receiver of stolen goods.

If anyone can throw some light on this, please put an answer in the *Penguin News*.

Johnnie Blyth,
Stanley

Do you remember Norman?

BECAUSE of Rotary International, I have corresponded with Mr W. Fullerton and his Secretary Roger Huxley for some time. I have recently written to Mr David Tatham, your Governor.

Until about 1970 or 1972 a very good friend of mine, Norman H. Rowe, lived in Argentina. He married Mollie Barr and they had four children.

He emigrated with his wife and one daughter to Stanley upon

the death of his bachelor brother, Arthur, who owned a general store there and willed it to him.

They only lived in the Islands for three years because, although they were very happy they could not face the climate. They sold out and came back home and Norman, who was an accountant, retired.

I know that Norman and Mollie and their daughter Lilian made friends while they lived there and

that is why I am writing to you.

Norman died on September 26 leaving behind his wife, sons Charles, Richard and Peter and daughter Lilian. He was a great fellow, always a good husband, a better father and grandfather and a very good friend.

I thought there would be someone interested to know of the passing of Norman in the Islands.

Jorge L. Smiles
Rotarian, Argentina

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Application for Naturalisation

Notice is hereby given that Mr Miguel Angel Hernandez Manterola, 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 the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Ross Road, Stanley.

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Falkland Islands Development Corporation

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Candidates should ideally be qualified to degree level in a relevant subject with a minimum of ten years experience at general management level.

Conditions of employment will be generally in accordance with FIG's local employment terms. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Any person wishing to know more about this interesting and challenging post should contact the General Manager, FIDC to arrange a meeting.

Written applications including current CV and relevant qualifications should be marked "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL" and forwarded to the General Manager FIDC to arrive not later than Friday January 7 1994.

Ship wins netball prize

EIGHT teams battled it out in a netball tournament at the Leisure Centre last weekend.

Stanley "A" came top in the ladies competition, beating Stanley "B" and MPA "A" and "B" teams in the round-robin tournament.

Stanley's first team also finished a credible fourth in the tournament overall, which was won by HMS Newcastle.

The four men's teams were MPA, PTIs, HMS Newcastle and HMS Newcastle Wardroom.

The umpires kept the game under control and the men's standards improved as they became accustomed to the rules.

The standard of play was quite

high, said Trish Halmshaw, and the matches were highly competitive, with much honour at stake.

Stanley Players were: T. Halmshaw, D. Arthur-Almond, F. Tolo, R. Didlick, L. Brownlee, S. Robertson, J. Thawme, M. Jones, M. Hall, T. Porter, L. Goss, C. Clifton, J. Robertson, C. Bedford, S. Nightingale, N. Luxton

Last week's range results

LATEST shooting results from the Rifle Club are as follows:

Dec. 5 Try Again Series over 5 yrs: K. Aldridge 63, S. Whitney 61, T. Pettersson 60, G. Cheek 59, G. Gill 59

Dec. 8 Stanley Cup: M. Pole-Evans 105, G. Cheek 104, K. Aldridge 103, T. Pettersson 103, S. Smith 103

Dec. 12 - Hampers & Onyx Box - 300yds:

S. Smith, 500yds: T. McCallum, 600yds K. Aldridge and H. Ford

Onyx Box and Hampers - Top Five: T. McCallum 97.8, K. Aldridge 96, S. Smith 95, H. Ford 93.3, G. Cheek 91

Is there any stopping the FIDF?

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force football team have shot into the lead in the Stanley Services League. They top the table with 12 points (three ahead of Redsox) and a goal difference of 38. Redsox are followed by Ranger with six points and Mustangs have yet to win a game.

Mustangs 3 -
S. Roberts
D. McCormick

Rangers 8
J. Curtis 4
C. Clarke 2
R. Miranda
C. Gilbert
Ranger 2
C. Gilbert
A. Steen (pen)

Redsox 7
W. Chater 2
T. Bowles 2
C. Eynon
P. Kultschar
K. McKay (pen)
FIDF 13
P. Riddell 8
D. Clarke 3
B. Watson
Z. Stephenson
Rangers 1
T. Morris

Mustangs 1
P. Kultschar

FIDF 17
P. Riddell 6
C. Jaffray 2
B. Watson 4
C. Buckland 4
D. Clarke

Rangers 5
I. Betts OG
T. Morris
C. Gilbert
C. Clarke
R. Miranda

Mustangs 3
G. Cordiero 2
D. McCormick

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ZACH'S SWIM From Page 1

ings locked. But Jane McGill was in the control tower and Zach caught her attention by jumping up and down on the runway.

Later that day *Lily*, which by then had drifted to within metres of the rocks, was saved and towed

back to Stanley.

"It was more embarrassing than anything," says Zach.

"People have asked me why I didn't have a radio... But if I had it wouldn't have worked anyway! It was just one of those days."

Moray Stewart, Jason and Johnathan

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Love Mum, Leslie, Nan & family

To all friends and relations

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

From Thora at North Arm

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to

Rolf, Anneze, Mickella, Stacey and Kassie

Love Mum, Leslie, Nan and family

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

For Nanny and Grandad Adams, Derek, Julie, Chris and family

Love Annagret and Morgan

To all our relations and friends

I have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year

From Gladys, Orlando and Ian

Christmas wishes to

Nanny and Grandad Atkins and all the family in Southampton

Thinking of you

Annagret & Morgan

Thanks

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