

# Penguin News

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## Explore mine offer - councillors

COUNCILLORS have given the British Government the go-ahead to explore the Argentine offer to finance the clearance of an estimated 30,000 mines on the islands.

Argentina proposes to pay an independent third country to clear the 117 minefields charted in the islands.

The project could run in to millions of dollars, \$5-6m being considered a conservative estimate, and could take several years to complete.

The Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, originally made the offer to the British Ambassador in B.A which was then

relayed to FIG.

Di Tella proposes that neither British nor Argentine troops should be used, but that soldiers from a country accepted by both parties should be recruited to undertake the task. Chilean troops have been ruled out.

The estimated 15,000 anti-personnel mines are plastic and a mixture of Spanish P4B and Argentine FMK1.

Of the anti-tank mines half are said to be plastic and the others metal. Some are believed to be the American M1 which the Argentines modified for use in the Falklands.

Most councillors have given their approval in principal to the offer but point out that clearance must be 100 per cent or it is valueless.

They are also worried that soldiers of another nationality should be killed clearing Falkland mines.

The general opinion seeded to have been summed up by Cllr Bill Luxton who said: "If the Argentines wish to salve their conscience and can guarantee to do it without anyone being hurt, and guaranteeing that the land would be so clean that even Di Tella would let his grand-children romp on it afterwards, then I think the offer should be accepted."

## Rank badge clue to pilot's identity

DIFFICULTY is being experienced in identifying the body of the Argentine airman found in the crashed Learjet on Pebble Island.

According to *Falklands: The Air War\** the plane's crew each had a different rank - Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Captain, Sub-official Ayudante and Sub-official Auxiliar.

The Royal Falkland Island Police found a badge of rank attached to the remains of the uniform on the body at Pebble, but the dead airman appeared to carry no other form of identity whatsoever.

So now the Argentine government has been asked to confirm that the information in the book is correct.

Two of the crew are already buried at Darwin. It is thought two more bodies may be near the wreckage, which became buried and has now been lifted by water

### Special clinic

A CLINIC for diabetics is soon to be set up in the KEMH. Contact Mandy Heathman, the Matron, and Jackie Earnshaw, who will run the clinic, on 27410 or 27328.

seeping underneath.

In the mean time the Falkland authorities are waiting to hear what the Argentines want done with the body.

It would appear they have three choices: The site of the crashed aircraft could be designated an official war grave; the body could be buried at Darwin or it could be returned to Argentina.

The body was discovered last Tuesday by Iain Berntsen who was on holiday from Port Howard.

Police were called and Senior Police Officer Ken Greenland, assisted by Special Constable Gerard Jaffray and Special Constable Cadet Wayne Jaffray, exhumed the body. As they dug, so water filled the hole.

The unarmed Learjet was on a reconnaissance mission over San Carlos on June 7, 1982, when it was hit by a Sea Dart missile fired by *HMS Exeter*.

The tail was blown off, but the aircraft carried no parachutes and was not fitted with ejection seats.

*\*Published by Arms and Armour Press.*

## Island setting for the last wedding of the old year



A REMOTE island was the setting for the last Falklands wedding of the year.

Jane McGill and Alan White were married on Carcass Island on December 30. Carcass is owned by Rob and Lorraine McGill.

Harold Rowlands conducted the wedding - his first ever.

Jane was given away by her father and wore a long white satin-like dress with heavily embroidered sleeves, waistline and hem and a small train. The gown had a scooped neckline and leg-

o-mutton sleeves, she wore a pearl and sequined head-dress.

She carried a small white Bible given to her by her Godparents - Ian and Nadine Campbell.

Alan was supported by Angus Macaskill.

The ceremony was followed by a buffet and barbecue on the beach.

Flowers were arranged by June Clark and the wedding cake was made by Jenny Macaskill and decorated by June Goodwin.

● Photo by Norman Clark

## Santa takes time off to visit kids and the KEMH



Janette Vincent and son, Elliot, were just one of the many parents and children who queued at Beauchêne on Christmas Eve to visit Father Christmas before he set off on a busy night's work.

For just £1 you got a raffle ticket, a packet of sweets and your photo taken with Santa.

The cuddly toy, which was donated to the raffle by Southern Fisheries, was won by Andrea

Johnson. (Details of cheque presentation to a charity in next week's PN)

The next day Father Christmas dropped in on the patients, staff and residents of the KEMH to hand out presents. Paulette Smith is pictured here receiving hers.

Following Santa's session there was a traditional Christmas lunch.



### Kerosene down by 2p

KEROSENE has dropped in price this week, only a month after a four pence increase.

On Monday January 3, Stanley Services put the price down 2 pence/litre and will now cost 28p/litre.

Robert Rowlands of Stanley Services said that the move had been planned for a few weeks.

There was no immediate intention of lowering the price of diesel.

### Chile death

A FALKLAND Islander living in Chile died last month.

Mrs Winifred Letitia Clemens (nee Hansen) died at Punta Arena on December 28.

Mrs Clemens was born in the Falklands in 1898.

## Carols under the Whalebone Arch

MUSICIANS and singers - nearly 70 of them - gathered around the Whalebone Arch, Stanley, before Christmas to enjoy an hour of carols.

There was no collection and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Picture shows David Lindley, Wendy Benjamin and Kevin Holland who provided the music.



## 'Pingu' causes a stir in Islands

A BBC cartoon penguin named Pingu arrived on video in many peoples' homes over the Christmas period, courtesy of the Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella.

But whether the 600 tapes were welcomed by their recipients is another matter.

Kitty Bertrand certainly had no intention of adding Di Tella's gift to her video collection.

She returned the tape to the Post Office immediately after receiving it, and wrote on the packet "Unwanted Gift - Return to Sender".

Kitty also refused to put any stamps on the package.

The post office, however, did

not have Di Tella's address and so the tape was left at the counter.

Kitty later heard about John Birmingham's request for unwanted Pingu videos that he could send to children in a Bosnian orphanage. So she called him to tell him about hers.

Although several people refused to accept the tapes from the Post Office, others, not included on Mr. Di Tella's mailing list, asked if there were any spare and took them up.

Postmaster Jim Stephenson said, "I can't see any reason to send them back - in any case we don't know where to send them and they would cost more than £6 a kilo.

"If there are any left over," he continued, "we'll give them to John Birmingham."

Besides John, Mrs. Velma Malcolm is taking video tapes off the hands of people who don't want them on behalf of the Falkland Islands Association.

She plans to send them to London to be sold.

"I think it's proper they should be used to raise money for the Falklands' cause so as to maintain our independence," said Velma.

Another unhappy recipient of the cartoon was Pat Marsh of Fox Bay.

"We are going to send ours back with a turd in it," she announced, "and a note 'With the compliments of Pat and Robin Marsh.'"

Cathy Clifton, however, saw the arrival of Pingu differently. She represented the views of most of the people Penguin News interviewed.

"I put the tape straight into the video recorder and my six-year-old son thoroughly enjoyed it," she said.

But the most violent reaction came from Stanley plumber, Trevor Barnes.

"I'm usually a quiet man," he said, "but this really got my goat. So I dropped a ruddy great stone on it and dumped the bits in the waste-bin."

## Keith bounces 185ft into space



Here he is. Seventeen-year-old Keith Knight in mid bungee jump, raising £405 for charity. Keith, a student at Peter Symonds College, took the plunge off a crane in Portsmouth in November, braving 185 feet.

## 'Argentinian opportunity'

FISHING opportunities for UK firms are growing in the S Atlantic, particularly in Argentina.

That is the opinion of Hull lawyer Robert Penrose who works for Andrew M Jackson and Co, solicitors who are associated with Kevin Kilmartin in the Islands.

Quoted by *Fishing News International*, Robert Penrose said:

"It does very much seem that opportunities are broadening in Argentina, particularly in the light of the new EC regulation dealing with joint ventures in Argentina.

"That is an area where there is considerable opportunity and scope for European fishing vessel

owners and it is an area in which we have already advised and are keen to become involved further."

Robert Penrose went on to maintain that problems facing the fishing industry were not local or even national, but global - "They affect each and every country in similar ways," he said.

## Cool, calm, but average December

ALTHOUGH a little cooler and calmer than usual, there was nothing spectacular about December's weather.

Both the mean maximum and minimum temperatures were about 1°C below the MPA average and the maximum rose only above 18°C twice (reaching 22.6°C on 23rd and 20.3°C on 24th).

There were no air frosts, but the minimum fell to exactly 0°C on 8th. There were ground frosts on three nights.

Rain was average and evenly spread through the month, although the last four days produced 16.5mm. The highest daily total recorded was 1.55mm on 13th.

Despite only 0.1 hours of sunshine on 17th, the average for the month was close to normal. The sunniest day was 27th with 13.9 hours.

The mean wind speed was less than normal - almost 2kt below average. There were gales (mean speed for at least 10 minutes of 34kt or more) on only two days.

The highest gust of the month, 62kt, was reported on the morning of 30th.

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	22.6 (22.6)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.0 (-1.1)
Mean daily max temp	13.6 (12.7)
Mean daily min temp	4.8 (4.9)
Total rainfall	57.3 (59.9)
Total sunshine	227.9 (218.0)
Days with rain	20 (0)
Days with snow	3 (2)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	0 (2)
Days with air frost	0 (1)
Days with hail	10 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	2 (1)
Days with gales	2 (5)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (21)
Highest gust	62 (68)

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

## Baby girl for Henworths

A BABY girl was born on December 22 to former Fisheries officer, Kate Henworth, and her husband Andrew who used to work for the Department of Agriculture.

The couple were in the Islands during 1991 and 1992.

Grace, who weighed 7lbs 1oz, is a sister for Guy. Mother and daughter are doing well.



# Second year's victory for John

JOHN Jones sheared his way to victory at the Estancia on December 29, and claimed the Challenge Cup for the second year running.

The competition, hosted by Ailsa and Tony Heathman was blessed with some of the best weather of the holiday week and as a result a convoy of loaded vehicles descended on the farm.

According to Tony this year's competition was the best yet, though the number of entrants was almost the same.

Spectators could take a break from the heat and noise of the shearing shed to enjoy a barbeque or snacks (provided by Jeannie and Mike McKay) or even a "refreshing" drink from Ray Newman's bar.

The judging was carried out on the floor by Keith Heathman, Eric Goss, Owen Summers.

Brent Mowatt (Biggles) and George Smith, and in the pens by Ron Binnie with help from John Jones.

The results were as follows:

**NOVICE - Three sheep each**  
1. Gillian Phillips - Time: 11.48, Total: 30 points (£20, 3 combs, Lister information sheet and certificate)  
2. Angeline Clarke - Time: 14.40, Total: 48 points (£15, 2 combs, Lister information sheet and certificate)

**INTERMEDIATE - Five sheep each**

1. Charles Dickson - Time: 10.38, Total: 22 points (Cup, £50, 3 combs, certificate)  
2. Bobby Short - Time: 12.01, Total: 32 (Shield, £40, 2 combs, certificate)  
3. Stephen Dickson - Time: 12.14, Total: 37 (Shield, £30, 1 comb, certificate)  
4. Lee Molkenbuhr - Time: 12.09, Total: 38½



Hard at work in the shearing shed - Peter McKay

**OPEN - Five sheep in heats, ten in final**

1. John Jones - Time: 13.05, Total: 12 (Challenge Shield, buckle and belt, £80, vest, 5 combs, certificate)  
2. Colin McDonald - Time: 12.44,

Total: 13.1 (Buckle, vest, £45, 4 combs, certificate)  
3. Hugh Grierson - Time: 13.16, Total: 15.3 (Buckle, vest, £20, 2 combs, certificate)  
4. Peter McKay - Time: 13.08, Total 20.6 (Jumper, £20)

# Rams and fleeces fly from near and far

SOME entries arrived by FIGAS but most came overland - from all corners of West Falkland as the seventh West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show got under way on December 29.

Rams and fleeces arrived in a steady stream until the deadline. As usual, each entry was allocated a number: no names were displayed.

Clive Wilkinson with 221 points won Champion Ram by just one point from Nigel Knight while the Governor's cup, for any fine wool fleece other than hoggett, went to Pat Luxton.

Nineteen ram hoggetts, nine shearing rams and seven mature rams quickly filled the pens while 33 hoggett fleeces, 25 fine wool fleeces and 14 'B' wether fleeces soon weighed down the tables.

After the entries had closed, attention moved from the woolshed to the social club where throats parched from the track and extolling the virtues of individual exhibits were quenched.

Outside the club was a barbeque where five sheep were consumed within two hours.

Back in the woolshed, judging was by public ballot. Those who considered themselves capable of such a task were asked to mark the animals out of 10. They were then asked to choose the best five fleeces in order of preference.

Prizes were awarded for the best four entries in each class.

In some cases the judging was so close, placings could be decided only by referring back to the judging cards and counting the number of first places. In one case the seconds had to be counted as well.

Prizes, presented by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, were:

**Full wool ram hoggett:** 1 Clive Wilkinson (Dunnose Herd) 221 pts - Austin Davies challenge shield and miniature donated by BT Construction. 2 Leon Marsh (Rincon Ridge) 195 pts - £50 from Standard Chartered Bank. 3 Clive Wilkinson, 195 pts - £25 from Standard Chartered. 4 Pat Luxton (Chartres) 195 pts - £10 from R M Pitaluga and family.

**Full wool shearling:** 1 Roger Edwards (Lake Sullivan) 201 pts - Dunnose Head silver cup and £60 from Cable & Wireless. 2 Bernard Betts (boundary Farm) 196pts - £50 from Saddle Farm. 3 Nigel Knight (Coast Ridge) 189 pts - £25 from Farmers' Assoc. 4 Bernard Betts, 186 pts - £10 from Stanley Electrical.

**Full wool mature ram:** 1 Nigel Knight, 220pts - Falkland (Woolsales challenge cup and rep-

lica and £40 from Falklands Landholdings. 2 Alistair Marsh (Shallow Harbour) 208 pts - £75 from Southern Cross social club. 3 Dave Dunford (Saddle Farm) 206 pts - £50 from Port Howard Farm. 4 Roger Edwards, 198 pts - Southern Cross sc. Statuettes from Peter Short of Falkland Supplies were presented to 1, 2 and 3 in this class.

**Champion ram:** Clive Wilkinson, 221 - tankard plus £50 donated by Luxton family. Reserve Champion: Nigel Knight, 220 pts Falkland Islands Wool Marketing cup.

**Hogget Fleece:** Alistair Marsh (Shallow Harbour) 39 - Challenge Cup & Replica presented by Meredith Fishing and Falkland Hydrocarbon Development. 2 Alistair Marsh 33 pts - £60 plus Falkland Farmers voucher. 3 Pat Luxton 33 pts - £40 plus Falkland Farmers voucher. 4 Nigel Knight 30 pts - £15 Stanley Services voucher.

**Any fine wool fleece other than hoggett:** Pat Luxton, 42 pts - Governor's cup, plus replica from FIDC. 2 National Stud Flock, 37 pts - Lead crystal decanter from FIC. 3 Pat Luxton 35 pts - £35 from FIDC. 4 Clive Wilkinson,

30 pts - £15 from Stanley Electrical.

**Any B type wether fleece:** 1 Pat Luxton, 52 pts - Coast Ridge challenge cup and miniature from Ursula Wanglin. 2 Lynn Blake (Little Chartres) 36 pts - £50 from FISOA. 3 Pat Luxton, 35 pts - £25 from Little Chartres farm. 4 Alistair Marsh, 27 pts - £10 from R M Pitaluga and family.

**Challenge Cup for farm with most points:** Pat and Bill Luxton - presented by Owen Summers

James Hassal guessed Frazzle's weight at 154lbs. The prize was donated by Robin and Pat Marsh.

Best guess of weight of ewe hoggett fleece was won by Fiona Dickson who guessed 5.05 kilos (actual weight 5.1k) £25 from Lake Sullivan Farm. Best guess at fibre diameter was won by Frank marsh who guess 24.0 micron (actually 24.2 micron). £25 from Argos Fishing.

Justin Knight won the Under 21 sheep judging competition, sponsored by Department of Agriculture.

Pure wool sweaters donated by Grizelda Cockwell and Rosemary Wilkinson and the Falkland Mill were auctioned

# Three-way tie as riders stick to their steers

AN unusual three-way tie climaxed the 1993 Steer Riding competition which was held on St. Stephen's Day, December 26, at the Stanley Butchery.

Judges Terence Summers, Bobby Short, Keith Heathman and Owen Summers, decided that Colin Summers, Keith Alazia and Robert (Rags) Macaskill had performed equally and awarded them each 44 points from a possible 45.

Judging a steer ride is complicated in that the performance of the steer is also taken into account

(whether it jumps about much or is more on the docile side) while the amount which the rider uses his spurs is also subject to scrutiny. Every second up to the maximum of ten the rider stays on is awarded with points, while a solid two-footed landing once the whistle is sounded will ensure the intrepid rider another five points.

The competition was memorable for the number of completed rides with no less than seven (the three finalists plus the Clark brothers - Douglas and Craig

place for better use of his spurs.

Craig Clark gained a creditable fourth and was just edged out by a point for a top three placing.

The Fitzroy steers seemed more unruly than usual and one made a mad dash over the holding rope, scattering the crowd as he went.

In the panic which followed Gabriel Ceballos was knocked over and trampled on by the steer which left a nasty eight inch long horn mark down his back, plus numerous other large bruises from its hooves on his back and chest. Sue Howatt, wife of Financial Secretary Derek, was taken to hospital in an ambulance but suffered no serious injury.

Placings (first ride in brackets)

1. Keith Alazia (44) 42  
2. Colin Summers (44) 41  
3. Robert Macaskill (44) 41  
4. Craig Clark (43)

Best Novice Rider: Paul Ford

● By Patrick Watts



Colin Summers gets his grip before riding a steer



Alfonso Hobman hits the dirt as his steer leaps away



Winner - Keith Alazia comes out of the gates



Sean Beck of the JCR sits his steer... but not for long



## Spotlight on the 1993 gymkhana and race meeting



Riders gallup off from the start line in the Gretna Green



Ernie Luxton and William Morrison battle out the Veteran's Handicap



Jockey's line up for the start of the Mile - won by Timmy Bonner on Silencio

by  
Patrick Watts

TIMMY Bonner retained his Jockey Championship at the 1993 Stanley Sport Association two-day meeting.

He achieved a notable double by winning both the Maiden Plate and the Governor's Cup on the same horse - an achievement believed to be unparalleled in modern day horse-racing at Stanley.

Dory, imported from Chile by Timmy's father, Don, romped away with the Plate, then completed the historic double by showing equally impressive form and winning the Governor's Cup.

Timmy then completed a treble by taking the Salvador Prize Champion Race on another imported mare, Croatia. He thus equalled Ron Binnie's record of 1988 when he won the Maiden Plate on Nikita, and took the Governor's Cup and Woolbroker's Champion Race on Sheba.

A grand slam of all four major races by one jockey has yet to be achieved.

Tim Bonner's 30 points left him six ahead of Tyrone Whitney, who made a welcome and successful return to rac-

# Bonnerissimo! As Timmy and Don race into record books

ing, riding the well fancied Quickstep to victory.

Tyrone also introduced an exciting newcomer, Ensconce, bred by his father Keith, and ran Dory close in the Maiden Plate and Turner Diesel Challenge. He also won the Falkland Chase.

All eyes were on the two new imported Chilean mares, Dory and Croatia, which bring Don Bonner's "stable" of Chilean horses to six. They did not disappoint the race fans and added extra spice to many races in the same way that the Argentine ponies Helena, Torcaz and Bellena brought a competitive edge to racing in the early 1980s.

Back in the 1970s the arrival of two

thoroughbred stallions and two mares from Argentina was treated with similar apprehension, but most of the Falkland bred horses competing on the Stanley racecourse are related in some way to the "foreigners" and owners had no qualms about breeding from the imports.

Don Bonner, who is aware of the minority feeling that exists reminded his critics of the fact that 45 years ago it was common practice for Chilean horses to be imported into the Falklands and their offspring have helped to keep racing buoyant in the islands.

"I intend adopting a similar approach and will race my mares competitively

for several years before breeding from them, which must be good for Falklands horse racing," insists Don.

On the course, in addition to welcoming Ensconce and another exciting newcomer, Sharka, from Long Island, the departure of Sheba - four times a Governor's Cup winner in Stanley - saddened most race fans.

Sadly Sheba returned to her former behaviour and gave jockey Ron Binnie a difficult time through her persistent turning and lining up at the start.

In the two races when the former Champion Jockey did manage to persuade Sheba to start with the other horses she romped away to win the Port San

Carlos Prize and Chartres Plate.

The daughter of Patience won the Governor's Cup in 1988, 89, 91 and 92 and the FIB Champion Race in 1986, 89, 91 and 92, in addition to winning five Governor's Cups at the Darwin Harbour Meetings.

Sheba will be one of the first mares to greet the Nijinsky stallion, Thyer, when he arrives in the Falklands in a few weeks time.

Stewart Morrison, third in the Jockey's Championship with 19 points, enjoyed a successful meeting with Sandown, winning five times from six starts, losing only to Tony McMullen's Porsche in the Berkeley Sound Plate.

Sandown took the Victor Summers Champion Race for FIB horses, beating the fast Quickstep which was piloted by Tyrone Whitney. Sandown also impressively won the Argos Gallop, Chief Executives Plate, Capital House Cup and Speedwell Store Prize.

Stewart also steered the troublesome Ballandallie to victory in the Consolation Race.

Tyrone who had the satisfaction of winning the AG Barton Prize and Standard Chartered Trophy earlier on Quickstep also piloted Snowking to victory in the Kempton Park Race.

While Ensconce came to the course looking like an experienced runner and won Heather Pettersson's prize for the best turned out horse, the gangly Sharka, bred at Long Island by Neil Watson from the famous Sally I, took some time to settle down to the business required of

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TOP: Galloping in to the finish of the Relay Race

ABOVE: Riders sort out their gear at the start of the Variety Race

LEFT: Oscar and Evan Velasquez - just one of the father-son teams in the Wheelbarrow race



Tyrone Whitney on Ensconce



Arthur Turner and Morris Davis in the Gretna Green



Ricky Evans gallops towards the finishing line



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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

### **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:

<u>JANUARY</u>					
<b>8</b>	0249	1.6	<b>TUES</b>	1211	0.2
<b>SAT</b>	0933	0.4		1854	1.5
	1615	1.3	<b>12</b>	0007	0.7
	2121	0.9	<b>WED</b>	0624	1.9
<b>9</b>	0351	1.7		1255	0.2
<b>SUN</b>	1034	0.3		1933	1.5
	1719	1.4	<b>13</b>	0051	0.6
	2225	0.8	<b>THR</b>	0708	1.9
<b>10</b>	0447	1.8		1336	0.2
<b>MON</b>	1125	0.2		2010	1.6
	1810	1.5	<b>14</b>	0133	0.6
	2319	0.7	<b>FRI</b>	0751	1.8
<b>11</b>	0538	1.8		1415	0.3
				2046	1.5

### LIBRARY

Will open in the afternoons until term begins on February 3rd

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

**Mornings** 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

10.30 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

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June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185  
or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

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Thursdays 5-9pm  
Contact Shaun Williams,  
Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle  
Tel 21414

#### **NETBALL CLUB**

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#### **STANLEY YOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB**

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#### **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

### **Leisure Centre - Holiday Time (Dec 16th to Feb 3rd)**

	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
<b>Mon</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00am (Adults) 1.00-4.00pm (Public)
<b>Tues</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults) 6.00-7.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (Public)
<b>Thurs</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00am	5.30-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Fri</b>	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 11.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sat</b>	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	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 January 8

10.00 Christmas Duckula  
10.25 Christmas Morning Worship  
11.30 Cartoon Time  
11.40 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Father Christmas Cartoon by the makers of "The Snowman"  
12.55 Cartoon Time  
1.10 Christmas Comedy Classics: Watching A 1987 Christmas episode featuring Britain's most unlikely bird-watching lovers, Malcolm and Brenda  
1.35 Christmas Comedy Classics: The Two Ronnies  
2.30 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.00 Top of the Pops Christmas 1993  
4.00 Her Majesty the Queen's Christmas Message  
4.10 Noel's Christmas Presents  
5.05 The Snowman (Rpt)  
5.30 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
6.25 That's Showbusiness Christmas Special  
6.55 Cable Jukebox  
7.05 Only Fools and Horses  
8.30 Film: Look Who's Talking (1989) Comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with the voice of Bruce Willis as Mikey  
10.00 BBC News  
10.10 Birds of a Feather  
11.10 Film: Countess Dracula (1971) An ageing Hungarian countess discovers that the blood of young maidens rejuvenates her skin

## SUNDAY January 9

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.25 The O-Zone  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.50 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
11.15 Batman  
11.40 The ITV Chart Show  
12.30 Top Gear  
1.00 A Question of Sport  
1.30 Six Little Angels Philip Schofield meets the most famous little girls in Britain - the Walton sextuplets  
2.20 Brookside Difficult times seem to loom ahead for the Jordaches, Sinbad is left open-mouthed by Beth's revelation, and Ron Dixon gets a surprise Christmas present  
3.30 Film: Cocoon, The Return (1988) Sequel to the original sci-fi story of a group of senior citizens whisked off to an alien planet to do good works for the universe. Now they venture back to earth for a surprise visit with family and friends  
5.25 Film: National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1969) Chevy Chase returns as the hapless head of the Griswold clan, whose plans for a traditional festive family holiday suffer a setback when a succession of annoying neighbours and long-lost relatives turn up on the doorstep offering their own brand of Christmas cheer  
7.00 Cable Jukebox  
7.15 The Simpsons  
7.40 Eastenders Pete's funeral finally reunites the Fowlers and the Beales. Phil confesses to Nadia that he is feeling left out of Kathy's life. Mandy does her best to stand up for Mark, but her own problems distract her  
9.05 The Upper Hand  
9.30 Christmas in Sarajevo  
9.50 BBC News  
10.05 One Foot in the Algarve Victor and Margaret embark on a two-week holiday in sun-drenched Portugal. It's the holiday from hell, a series of hilarious disasters  
11.40 Christmas Presence A Songs of Praise extravaganza from the Wembley Conference Centre

## MONDAY January 10

1.50 The Antiques Roadshow Special edition from the National Railway Museum in York  
2.35 Film: Camelot (1967) An all-star cast including Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave in this musical about the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table  
5.25 Home and Away Damien discovers that Angel has a secret. Shane's efforts to get Damien out of the football team fail  
5.45 Captain Scarlet (New)  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.35 The Krypton Factor

7.00 Coronation Street The Websters try to hide their differences as they celebrate Rosie's birthday  
7.25 Big Break Christmas Special  
8.00 Lovejoy  
9.35 Last of the Summer Wine  
10.05 BBC News  
10.25 Have I Got News For You? Bob Geldof and Griff Rhys-Jones join the fun  
10.55 Film: Magnum Force (1973) Action crime thriller starring Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry - the uncompromising San Francisco cop, Harry Callaghan

## TUESDAY January 11

1.50 Sports Review of 1993  
3.40 Film: The Early Bird (1955) Comedy starring Norman Wisdom. Norman Pitkin is a milkman who causes havoc while waging a war against a rival dairy  
5.15 Home and Away Damien discovers - too late - that Angel is innocent of arson  
5.40 Strike It Lucky Christmas Special Presented by Michael Barrymore  
6.20 Emmerdale  
6.45 Cable Jukebox  
7.00 Keeping Up Appearances Hyacinth finds herself cast adrift while cruising on the QE2  
8.00 The Bill  
8.25 Goodnight Sweetheart  
9.00 Prime Suspect III DCI Jane Tennison takes up a new post at the Soho Vice Squad in award-winning Lynda La Plante's third series about the hard-nosed female cop  
10.50 BBC News  
11.10 Film: Do You Remember Love (1985) Drama about a family coping with Alzheimer's disease and starring Joanne Woodward and Richard Kiley

## WEDNESDAY January 12

2.15 Film: Some Girls Do (1969) Comedy thriller starring Richard Johnson. When sabotage and murder disrupt tests of new British supersonic airliner, secret agent Hugh Drummond must foil the villain  
3.45 Old Bear Stories  
3.55 Moomins  
4.20 Star Pets  
4.35 What's That Noise? Utah Saints  
5.00 Woolf  
5.25 Home and Away Sally tries to suppress her grief for Pippa and Michael's sake  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 Wish You Were Here...?  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Paul Daniels Christmas Magic Show  
7.45 Coronation Street A chance meeting looks promising to Bet as she battles at the sales  
8.10 Dr Who: Thirty Years in the Tardis This special documentary brings together Doctors John Pertwee, Colin Baker, Sylvester McCoy and their various assistants to recall three decades of time travel, endearingly cheap special effects and a host of monsters  
9.00 Prime Suspect III  
10.50 Desmonds  
11.15 BBC News  
11.30 The Comic Strip presents: Wild Turkey  
12.00 Films of the Year with Barry Norman

## THURSDAY January 13

2.15 Film: Silent Running (1971) Sci-fi adventure starring Bruce Dern. There's a rebellion on a space station in the year 2001 when a team of botanists are told to return to a devastated Earth  
3.40 The Raggy Dolls  
3.50 Legends of Treasure Island  
4.15 Round the Twist  
4.40 Jim'll Fix It Special Christmas edition  
5.25 Home and Away Donald Fisher makes a surprising offer to

help Angel get back on her feet  
5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 The Generation Game Presented by Bruce Forsyth  
8.25 Waiting For God  
8.55 Spender Jimmy Nail returns as the brooding Newcastle detective sent to extradite a vicious villain from Marseilles in this Christmas edition  
10.30 Hale and Pace  
11.20 BBC News  
11.35 Match of the Day

## FRIDAY January 14

2.15 75 years of the Royal Air Force  
3.05 Schofield's Christmas TV Gold  
3.55 The Movie Game Christmas Special  
4.25 The Best of Blue Peter  
4.55 Newsround Review of 1993  
5.25 Home and Away Sarah puts her own needs aside to comfort

Tug  
5.50 Gladiators  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Two Point Four Children  
7.25 Coronation Street Des attempts to help a neighbour in need. Vicky's plans for the New Year are shattered  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight  
9.10 Review of 1993 A look back at the news and events that made the headlines over the past year  
10.25 Chef! Lenny Henry is back in ferocious mood, ruling his kitchen with a rod of iron in this special Christmas edition  
11.00 Happy New Year Cyprus followed by Animated Arias from Opera  
11.15 BBC News  
11.30 Spitting Image Panto  
12.00 Happy New Year Europe followed by Erasure Concert extravaganza recorded earlier this year during the Phantasmagorical Entertainment Tour  
12.50 Roger Mellie Adult cartoon capers with Viz magazine's outrageous TV host  
1.00 Happy New Year from the UK

# YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY January 8

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made the World  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY January 9

5.03 Music Fill  
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 Cowboy - Back at the Ranch  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY January 10

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Remaking the Brain  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY January 11

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: Stereo MCs  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 Strike Up the Band  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

## WEDNESDAY January 12

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Fair Exchange  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Hearing: The Sense and the Science  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY January 13

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: Mary Chapin Carpenter  
6.30 Feature: The Nashville Dream

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 January 14

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 0203 Clannad at Lincoln Castle 0303 The Story of Pop (Part II) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Shaun Williams 0830 F1 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Spike's Saturday Thrash 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1400 Music Fill 1603 Mark at the Manor 1703 Clannad at Lincoln Castle 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2203 John Peel's Music

## SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part II) 1303 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankerville 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

## MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Lunchtime Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

## TUESDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Feature: No Mean Soldier 1310 Lunchtime Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard

Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBS split) 1903 Jamie Gordon 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

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## THURSDAY

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## FRIDAY

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# **The FIDF**

## **seek new recruits for 1994**

The Falkland Islands Defence Force are seeking new recruits to help swell their ranks which over the last few months have been depleted by members leaving for the UK, to the Camp and through work and other commitments.

To be eligible, all potential male and female recruits must satisfy the following requirements:

- a. Be 16½ or over and under 35 years of age on the 21 January 1994.  
Persons with past military experience may be excepted up to the age of 40 years.  
Persons below the age of 17 years will be required to obtain parental or legal guardian permission.
- b. Be a resident of the Falkland Islands and a British protected citizen who will be unlikely to be away from Stanley for more than a two month period during the forthcoming training year.
- c. Be of good character and have a great deal of personal motivation and commitment.  
Inclusive in this there must be an eagerness to learn and a willingness to accept orders.
- d. Have a reasonable standard of physical fitness, stamina and endurance and be prepared to have those qualities tested regularly throughout the year.
- e. Have and maintain a sense of humour.
- f. Be available to attend an initial selection and induction weekend over the period Sat 22 Jan - Sun 23 Jan inclusive of the night-time.

Persons who believe they satisfy those requirements and would like to join or get more information should make contact with any of the undermentioned between the period Wednesday 5 Jan - Friday 21 Jan 1994:

The PSI - WO1 Mike Hanlon	at the Drill Hall (tel: 27478 or 21406)
The FSM - WO1 Marvin Clarke	at the Fire Station (tel: 27471 or 21131)
The OC - Maj Brian Summers	at Cable & Wireless (tel: 20820)

**There is also a requirement for ex-service personnel to become members of the reserve platoon.**

The commitment here is far less than the full commitment and more information can be gained by contacting:

**Capt Mike Rendell - Tel: 21355 or 21084**  
**WO2 (CSM) Vernon Steen - Tel: 27220 or 21439**

## All the winners of the 1993 race meeting

### Maiden Plate - 600yds

1. Dory - T. Bonner
2. Ensconce - T. Whitney
3. Sharka - N. Watson
4. Trapalanta - A. Turner

### 200yds Foot

1. T. Bowles
2. S. Worsley
3. J. Whitney

### JBG Falklands Trophy - 440yds

1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Tarkina - A. Turner
3. Shekinah - E. Goss

### Kempton Park Race - 600yds

1. Snowking - T. Whitney
2. Porsche - T. McMullen
3. Cleopatra - H. Bonner
4. Katies - Z. Luxton

### Potato Race - Ladies foot

1. N. Luxton
2. G. Watson
3. A. Poole
4. N. Summers

### Argos Gallop - 700yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Quint - M. Evans
3. Lively Lady - E. Goss

### Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate - 440yds

1. Secret Freedom - S. Halford
2. Kelly - K. McKay
3. Iron Maiden - S. Lowe

### One Mile - Foot

1. D. Clarke
2. C. Ross
3. D. Roberts
4. W. Clement

### Chief Executive's Plate - 600yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Miss Moneypenny - R. Binnie
3. Cleopatra - H. Bonner
4. Snowking - T. Whitney

### Wheelbarrow Race - Mixed

1. S. Dixon/M. McMullen
2. J. Forrest/P. Bonner
3. N & R Poole

### Governor's Cup - 700yds

1. Dory - T. Bonner
2. Porsche - T. McMullen
3. Quint - M. Evans
4. Croatia - E. Goss

### Turner Diesel Challenge Trophy - 700yds

1. Dory - T. Bonner
2. Ensconce - T. Whitney
3. Trapalanta - A. Turner
4. Sharka - N. Watson

### Pinza Gallop - 300yds

1. Katies - K. McKay
2. Secret Freedom - S. Halford
3. Iron Maiden - S. Lowe

### Rincon Grande Plate - 900yds

1. Croatia - H. Bonner
2. Silencio - T. Bonner
3. San Diego - T. McMullen
4. Moonshine - Z. Luxton

### Twigworth Trot - 1 mile

1. Hamish - B. Bemtsen
2. Starling - M. Evans
3. Tamara - S. Summers
4. Colorado - L. Eynon

### The A.G. Barton Prize - 500yds

1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Chantelle - T. Bonner
3. Polar Star - T. McMullen
4. Tarkina - E. Bemtsen

### Berkeley Sound Plate - 600yds

1. Porsche - T. McMullen
2. Sandown - S. Morrison
3. Cleopatra - H. Bonner
4. Snowking - T. Whitney

### 100 Yards - Men's Foot

1. Paul Blake
2. Mike Fish
3. Steven Ald

### The Mile

1. Silencio - T. Bonner
2. Lively Lady - W. Goss



Champion Jockey - Tim Bonner - laden with rosettes and trophies at the prize giving dance

3. Ben Nevis - T. McMullen
4. Sudan - W. McKay

### Port San Carlos Prize - 440yds

1. Sheba - R. Binnie
2. Sharka - N. Watson
3. San Diego - T. McMullen
4. Kahlua - S. Morrison

### Armed Forces Challenge Cup - 500yds

1. Polar Star - Carol Oldfield
2. Indiana - Jenny Andrews
3. Nikita - Scott Peck
4. Pentopya Expanse - Gary Young

### Des Peck Memorial Trophy - 600yds

1. Dory - T. Bonner
2. Porsche - T. McMullen
3. Ben Nevis - R. Rozee
4. Lively Lady - E. Goss

### 440 Yards - Foot

1. Paul Blake
2. Alex Blake

### Chartres Plate - 500yds

1. Sheba - R. Binnie
2. Ensconce - T. Whitney
3. Sharka - N. Watson
4. Polar Star - T. McMullen

### Veteran's Handicap Race - 80yds

1. Ernie Luxton
2. William Morrison
3. Billy Poole

### Troop Race - 300yds

1. Hot Stuff - D. Summers
2. Quickstep - T. Whitney
3. Chantelle - T. Bonner
4. Tarkina - A. Turner

### Ladies' Gallop - 500yds

1. Dory - H. Bonner
2. Quint - M. Evans
3. Polar Star - L. McMullen
4. Sea Fish Trophy - 700yds

### Sea Fish Trophy - 700yds

1. Croatia - T. Bonner
2. Silencio - W. Goss
3. San Diego - T. McMullen
4. Trapalanta - A. Turner

### Malcolm Binnie Memorial - 500yds

1. Tarkina - E. Bemtsen
2. Beaugrass - J. Binnie
3. Common - A. Smith

### Anglo United Challenge Cup - 800yds

1. Silencio - T. Bonner
2. Croatia - E. Goss
3. Porsche - T. McMullen
4. Quint - R. Evans

### Ladies' Race - 80yds Foot

1. Mandy McKay
2. Joanne Revy
3. Nikki Luxton

### Capital House Cup - 600yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Charka - N. Watson
3. Snowking - T. Whitney
4. Polar Star - T. McMullen

### Junior Gallop - 600yds

1. Jumpjet - S. Lowe
2. Nikita - M. McMullen
3. Moonshine - K. McKay

### Standard Chartered Trophy - 400yds

1. Quickstep - T. Whitney
2. Nikita - R. Evans
3. Kahlua - S. Morrison
4. Shekinah - E. Goss

### Southern Cross Trophy - 500yds

1. Tarkina - E. Bemtsen
2. Katies - C. Eynon
3. Beaugrass - J. Binnie

### Speedwell Store Prize - 700yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Porsche - T. McMullen
3. Quint - R. Evans
4. Lively Lady - T. Bonner

### 440 Yards - Ladies foot

1. Ingrid Newman
2. Mandy McKay
3. Joanne Revy

### Falkland Chase - 500yds

1. Ensconce - T. Whitney
2. Chantelle - T. Bonner
3. Kahlua - S. Morrison
4. San Diego - T. McMullen

### Bobby Short Gallop - 400yds

1. Jumpjet - S. Lowe
2. Nikita - M. McMullen
3. Secret Freedom - S. Halford
4. Ladies' Trotting Race - 1 Mile

### Consolation Race - 500yds

1. Ballandalic - S. Morrison
2. Tarkina - A. Turner
3. High Noon - A. Smith
4. Starlight - R. Rozee

### Relay Race - Mixed foot

1. P. Riddell/N. Luxton
2. P. Watts/G. Watson

### Salvador Prize (Champion Race) - 800yds

1. Croatia - T. Bonner
2. Dory - H. Bonner
3. Silencio - N. Bonner
4. Snowking - T. Whitney

### Victor Summers (Champion Race) - 500yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Quickstep - T. Whitney
3. Porsche - T. McMullen
4. Tarkina - E. Bemtsen

### Association Race - 500yds

1. Katies - M. Summers
2. Common - T. McPhee
3. Kelly - G. Butler
4. Sally 2 - N. Poole

### Men's Tug-O-War

### Cully's Heroes

### Ladies' Tug-O-War

**CHAMPION JOCKEY**  
Timmy Bonner

**BEST YOUNG JOCKEY**  
Sarah Halford

**BEST TURNED OUT HORSE**  
Ensconce - Tyrone Whitney

# Determined raft teams defy the weather man

DESPITE warnings about the weather and official advice not to go ahead, 17 craft of various shapes and sizes braved the cold wind to take part in last Saturday's raft race.

The sunshine held as Alpha Troop, Chopper Squadron, shouting out their stroke timing as they pushed forward, won easily. First local team, who came third, were the girls of the FIDE.

Said team manager of the winning Choppers, Paul Evans: "It was a long hard race, but we felt exhilarated at the end."

Others in his team were: Phil Rowlands (raft captain), Bobby Knight-Wally, Jim Scott, Steve Roberts and Gary Robertson.

The Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham, presented the prizes - a slab of beer each - to: ●Alpha Troop, Chopper Squadron - First past the post

●Bravo Troop, 2nd Field Squadron - Best raft (Andy White, Dom Dominy, Mick Brunton, Paul Cook, Robbo Robinson)

●MT Terminators - Best dressed crew (John Woolley, Dutch Hollands, Colin Higgins, Mark Hadley, Jim Cuthill).



ABOVE: The Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham, presents a slab of beer to one of the winning teams

TOP LEFT: FIDE girls are the first local team across the finishing line

LEFT: The victorious Alpha Troop Chopper Squadron

## Patrick Watts' coverage of the 1993 race meeting continued

him.

However, a third in the Maiden Plate was followed by a second place in the Port San Carlos Prize and perhaps the most impressive performance of all when running Sandown to a close second in the Capital House Cup.

Having unseated the intended jockey, Lisa Riddell (nee Watson) in a pre-race gallop, Sharka was ridden throughout by Neil Watson who braved an injured back to ensure the participation of his exciting newcomer.

The long races all went to the imported horses. Hayley Bonner rode Croatia to victory in the Rincon Grande Plate over 900 yards, while Silencio took the Mile under the guidance of Tim Bonner.

Ben Ford's Lively Lady, ridden by William Goss, held the lead until the final stages of this gruelling event until passed close

to home by the winner.

Silencio also won the Anglo United cup over a distance of 800 yards with Croatia second.

In the 800 yards Champion Race it was a Bonner treble with Dory, ridden by Hayley Bonner, losing for the first time when beaten by Croatia, jockeyed by Tim Bonner, with brother Nick third on Silencio.

It's anticipated that most of the Bonner stable will travel to Goose Green next month for the Darwin Harbour meeting, where they can expect some fierce competition from Tony McMullen's troop.

Tony had his entries in excellent shape for the Christmas meeting with Porsche particularly running well and winning the Berkeley Sound Plate and taking second place in the Governor's cup (the only real challenge to Dory), the Kempton Park race, the Des Peck

Memorial Trophy, and the Speedwell Store Prize.

These, plus other placings gave Tony a total of 17 points and fourth place in the Jockey Championship.

Sarah Lowe, grand-daughter of Don Bonner, won most of the Junior Races on Jumpjet, while Sarah Halford was voted the Best Young Jockey at the meeting.

Debbie Gilding's Moonshine, ridden by Zoe Luxton, won the Trotting Race on Debbie's 21st birthday (her grandmother, Alma Draycott, had won the same race on Bella 21 years ago).

Arthur Turner and Eric Goss also enjoyed some success which made their long journeys to Stanley worthwhile.

In the foot events Paul Blake took the 100 yards and 440 yards with Dustin Clarke carrying off the Mile race.

The Totaliser, Steve Vincent, reported near record takings on the first morning's events (nearly £10,000) but poor weather on the second day reduced income.

£4 on a ten pence ticket, equivalent to 40/1, was paid on Colin Summers when he rode Hotstuff to victory in the 300 yard Troop Race, beating the favourite, Quickstep.

New chairman Mike Summers, was pleased with the meeting and paid tribute to his secretary, Ray Robson and other stalwarts for their behind the scenes work.

Champion Jockey Tim Bonner was quick to thank his father Don for his success, saying "without his generosity in bringing the Chilean horses over and allowing us to ride them, we could not have expected to have won so many prizes."



## New Year's Message from the Governor, Mr David Tatham

# Let's make 1994 a vintage year, says Governor

WHEN we look back at 1993 I think it was perhaps not such an exciting year as the one before - our Heritage Year - but still a year when we achieved a great deal that we can be proud of.

Politically, the October elections were the highlight of the year. The arrangements which were made for the elections, the good level of debate and the excellent turn out were things of which we can all be proud. I know that the journalists who came from Latin America to report on them were very impressed, not just by our elections and our democratic tradition but also by the pace and quality of development in the Islands and the increasing self confidence which they found on every side.

In the business sector, I particularly welcomed the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce this year. I think this is a measure of progress which has been made in the years since liberation and particularly since the arrival of fish income.

We now have an active private sector with a large number of businesses looking for work not just in Stanley or Camp but in Mount Pleasant as well. This is good news. It gets us away from relying too much on Government or on one or two large employers.

There is still plenty of scope for expanding our share of the fishing industry and, if oil exploration goes ahead, for finding fresh opportunities there.

Perhaps I can say a word about oil - after all we are supposed to be discussing it at the moment. The first round of seismic surveying is almost complete and some of the results seem very encouraging.

I do not want to count chickens before they are hatched but we still have to start thinking about the future. This is what Government will be doing during the coming year, probably with the help of consultants and I hope with contributions and ideas from all of us. We have set out the issues as Government sees them in the recent discussion paper and personally I have been very encouraged by the careful and sensible nature of the debate so far.

Turning away from politics and economics, one of the most striking memories of the year for me did not happen on the Falklands at all. The Small Island Games - or Island Games as we must learn to call them - took place on the Isle of Wight and the Falkland Islands were very fully represented. It was our first Games and we have a tiny population, but some of our competitors were up there with the leaders and everyone appreciated the chance to compete in a bigger arena.

Two things really struck me: the first was the friendly spirit of

the Games. Everyone got on very well both on and off the pitch. The other striking feature was the tremendous support which our teams had. Perhaps because we were only a short boat ride from Southampton, the Falkland Islands had a larger group of supporters than most of the others, and certainly much more enthusiastic ones. I think everyone there felt just as proud as I did of our teams and of their performance. They really showed the flag.

And what also particularly impressed me was that the large sums of money needed to send our teams to the Isle of Wight were raised entirely by voluntary subscription. This was an immense effort of fund raising - a real community effort - and it says a lot for the pride of the organisers that they chose to rely on voluntary subscriptions rather than just going to Government with their hat in their hand.

A lot of money has been raised for many other good causes during the year - I am thinking of the appeal for funds for refugees in Croatia, of the various radio appeals for Wireless for the Blind and of several other appeals.

Like everyone who comes to the Islands from outside, I am always very impressed by the generosity of people here when a

cause - be it near or far - touches their hearts.

I should like to say a special word of thanks to the British Forces here. I know that it must be hard to be away from your families, particularly at this time of year. But we are very grateful to you for being here in the Islands to provide us with support and protection and to ensure that we can decide our own future without fear of pressure from outside. We appreciate the part you play in every aspect of Islands life.

I should also like to thank everyone in the Islands on behalf of my wife and myself for all the kindness and hospitality which we have received over the past year, both in Stanley and in Camp.

I never get to Camp as often as I should like, but every time I do I am impressed by the progress which farmers are making, by their self-reliance, by their enthusiasm and by the fantastic support they receive from their families. I know this has been another difficult year for Campers but I am convinced that if - with the help of Government - we can hang on a little longer the wool price will start to improve and it will be possible for everyone in Camp to earn a decent living through their own endeavours.

Finally I should like to thank everyone for their support during the past year. I should like to thank my colleagues in the Civil Service for their dedication and hard work and to wish them the very best for the coming year. And I want to thank everyone in the Islands for the part they play in helping their community and in helping and supporting each other.

Success is not something that can just be judged in material terms but by the kind of society we are - caring, hard working, honest and fair. Everyone plays a different role but they are all equally important.

Together we can make 1994 a vintage year - it is, after all, the 150th anniversary of the founding of Stanley - and that will be something to celebrate. So let me close by wishing everyone a very happy and successful New Year.

## Diary of a Farmer's Wife By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

# Angel with a tilted halo and crooked smile

PHEWWWW! - Summer made a late arrival, and already we're complaining that we're too hot, the Camp's too dry and the water tank is worryingly low. There's no pleasing some people...

Our Christmas was a quiet one, with just one friend for company. The three of us were invited over to neighbours six miles away for Christmas tea though, which was pleasant and made up for my disappointment that morning.

(Father Christmas must have got his sleigh snarled up in a mesh of lost faxes and telephone rings somewhere in the atmosphere. Or perhaps he couldn't quite manage the new kitchen sink I'd requested.)

FIGAS pilots, on the other hand, take such obstacles in their stride. They delivered my Christmas shopping in time for The Day.

On Twelfth Night I had to take down the Christmas decorations, which I hate doing as everything looks bare afterwards.

We had a real tree this year; the Boss staggered in with a four foot Scots pine in a peat bucket, and I did my best to prettify its lopsided, drunken branches with the traditional baubles and glitz.

The Christmas angel perched bravely on the uppermost branch, probably hanging on for grim death to the fairy lights. Her lopsided smile and tilted halo made me wonder whether she hadn't had a tittle of something fortifying on the quiet.

Outside a row of robins (military starlings) make a Christmassy sight as they perch along the garden fence. The Boss doesn't appreciate their colourful presence, however.

He knows they are marking time until our potatoes are worth investigating.

On the lawn my one and only surviving hen pecks for titbits. There seems to be a national shortage of laying hens this year, so it could be a while before I can get another small flock together.

The rooster and his other wives died suddenly together of unknown causes - perhaps a bug of some sort?

Further away, our cows Ruby and Judy graze peacefully with their calves. Their docile appearance belies the battle I had with Judy when I tried to case off a swollen quarter for her on our return from the Ram Show.

I had forgotten just how dim cows are, and how much they rely on routine to keep them placid. Trying to milk Judy (a) at teatime (b) without my usual boilersuit on and (c) without her calf in the calfpen was just asking for trouble. And believe me, trouble is what I got.

Half an hour into the job I was a

### Thanks for a great time

THE BOSS and I thoroughly enjoyed our trip to the Ram and Fleece Show at Fox Bay. (Though the two ram hogs we took would probably not agree.) As well as the show itself there were barbecues, dances, golf, singsongs - and of course - booze.

Without the remaining larger settlements doing their bit, smaller and more isolated farms would have no chances to get together, have a laugh and a moan, and generally let our hair down.

We appreciate the hospitality, Thanks, folks.

nervous wreck covered in khaki splats from head to foot. Judy had kicked her foot rope off for the fifth time and was bawling her head off - and I had about half a cup of milk to show for my efforts.

I gave it up as a bad job, and hoped that the rotten old cow would be really, really uncomfortable that night...

Next morning I wore the right clothes, went through the normal routine and spoke sweetly to her (albeit through clenched teeth). A truce was declared, and I emerged victorious with a frothing bucketful.

Following my abortive attempt to relieve Judy's udder I had not only to bath but wash my hair as well. It's amazing just how far splats can travel. I was joined in the bath by several black beetles apparently holding a freestyle

swimming gala, but couldn't be bothered to evict them. I hope they enjoyed the 'relaxing, stress-relieving' bath oil as much as I did...

Back from the Ram Show I naturally found the freezer almost bare of bread. Such is life. Setting to with - well, not exactly a will; more like a kick from the Boss - I produced fourteen almost respectable loaves, and admired the resulting fragrant heap.

On further inspection, however, I discovered that an over-adventurous black beetle had obviously investigated a bread tin after I'd oiled it. He (or she) was firmly embedded in the underside of a loaf, and beyond all resuscitation. There has to be a moral there somewhere, I suppose.

'If dough is your sole goal in life - beware.'

It could be your downfall...

## LETTERS

Write to Penguin News  
Ross Road, Stanley

### But who was the gift aimed at?

MUCH can be postulated as to Guido Di Tella's political stunt of sending an amateur letter and a "Pingu" video to many in the Falklands, i.e. Who was the target: telephone-owning adults or children under ten years - born post 1982? What were the objectives? What is certain, is that the BBC video was produced by and sent from Great Britain; thus Guido Di Tella does actually recognise the invincible relationship the Falklands have with Britain, otherwise we'd have received a different novel product from a different country.  
R. Hall,  
Stanley

## Gardening Hints and Tips From the Potting Shed

### Keep those weeds in their place

NO later than the middle of the month sow the following seeds to obtain fresh vegetables in early spring - cabbage, flower of spring, broccoli (purple sprouting), broccoli (cauliflower produce curds mid/late spring).

To make sure that the seeds get away to a good start, a well-made seed bed is essential. Turn the bed over, lightly tread down the soil and then rake until the top is even.

Sow your seed 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. To get nice, strong seedlings, sow thinly.

After sowing, rake the soil back into the drill and then firm it with the back of the rake. At this time of year I recommend a watering - use a rose on your watering can and give a good saturation.

Nothing further need be done until after germination.

**Preparation**  
For best results seeds should be grown in deep well-worked soil. Plenty of manure should be applied when digging the ground.

All brassicas grown best in firm ground. Don't forget to tread the plot all over, then rake over neatly. Rows should be 18 inches apart and there should be 18 inches between plants.

If you have not already done so, spring-sown vegetables should be transplanted into their final quarters as soon as possible.

Even the most carefully looked after garden is sure to be invaded by weeds. Most of them spread by vast numbers of seeds. Three familiar ones are chickweed, nettle and groundsel. The perennials are couch grass, cock and creeping buttercups.

One way of controlling weeds is to use the Dutch hoe or to pull

them out by hand or with a small fork.

If the weeds are removed before they have taken over your garden the cultivated plants will soon spread their foliage and offer less opportunity for further weeds.

I recommend that once you have weeded your garden you use a Dutch hoe once a week, plot by plot. In doing so you will make sure you have a clean well-kept garden.

**Flower beds and borders**  
Make regular practice of removing dead flower heads to prevent the formation of seed. This will encourage the plant to produce more blooms.

If spring-sown biennials and perennials have not been transferred to a nursery bed, they should be done now. This will produce strong plants for settling out in the spring in their flowering position.  
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day or night**Gary Clement reviews the latest Moto-Cross**

# Exciting day's racing ends Round Three

LAST Sunday, on the slopes of  
Wireless Ridge, Round three of  
the 1993/94 Falkland Islands Moto-  
cycle Association Moto-Cross  
season was completed, with more  
close, exciting racing to thrill the  
many spectators who lined the  
course - a track which posed  
problems for some of the senior  
riders.Johnny Summers made it look  
easy in the Juniors, taking first  
place with some stylish riding  
which may soon embarrass some  
of the older riders, should he race  
against them.In the 250 class, with some  
great trophies donated by FredFord and Buster Summers, it was  
a battle from start to finish be-  
tween Arthur Turner and Mark  
Summers, with Arthur finally tak-  
ing it.Derek Jaffray on his CR250  
was third in both heats.The two Husky riders contin-  
ued their close racing in the Stanley  
Services Open, with Jamie Peck  
taking third place.It is good to see new faces  
coming in to the sport and Stephen  
Jennings must get a mention for a  
brilliant day's riding, finishing just  
outside the top three placings in  
his races. Stephen was on the pace  
all day and is certain to do well in

the remaining rounds.

Stephen rode a CR250 owned  
by Roger Howells, as did several  
other riders, so a big thanks to  
Roger for keeping several riders  
"on the track".Michael Clarke, on a Howells'  
Suzuki, rode well in the Old Duf-  
fer's Race, catching "Wild Bill"  
from MPA on the last lap, while in  
the Four Stroke Class, Jimmy  
Moffat got the honours.A big thank you to all the spec-  
tators who attended on such a  
miserable, windy day and a bigger  
thanks to Neil Watson at Long  
Island for the use of the land, for  
which we are very grateful.

## Redsox put FIDF down for first time

THE Christmas break saw the  
Falkland Islands Defence Force  
suffer their first defeat of the  
season, when Redsox held them  
to a 2-0 scoreline.A goal by Alfonso Hobman  
and an own goal by Paul Blake led  
to the defeat on December 28.However the FIDF hit back on  
January 4, when they beat Rang-  
ers by 15 goals to 2.Though only three points  
ahead of their nearest rivals -  
Redsox - the FIDF continue to  
dominate the league with a goal  
difference of +58, compared to  
Redsox' +12.**Redsox 2 FIDF 0**Hobman  
Blake (OG)**FIDF 15 Rangers 2**Next fixtures:

January 11: Rangers v Mustangs

January 14: Redsox v FIDF

January 18: FIDF v Mustangs

January 21: Rangers v Redsox

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
FIDF	7	6	0	1	69	11	+58	18
Redsox	6	5	0	1	33	21	+12	15
Rangers	7	2	0	5	23	59	-36	6
Mustangs	6	0	0	6	13	47	-34	0

## Good start to New Year for Adie

ADIE Lowe took the first golf  
tournament of the New Year on  
January 11, with a net 75.John Jones was runner-up with  
77.Eleven members of Stanley  
Golf Club, sufficiently recovered  
from seasonal celebrations to bat-tle against high winds, played the  
January Medal round of 18 hole  
stroke play.On Sunday (tomorrow) there  
will be a Greensome Stableford  
Competition for the John Smith  
Shield.Partners will be drawn and  
check in time is 8.45am for a  
9.00am tee-off.

## Rifle Club range results

LATEST results from the Rifle  
Association are as follows:Sunday - January 2**December Spoons**K. Aldridge 88, M. Pole-Evans  
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85, Susan Whitney 84**Other scores:** T. McCallum 82,  
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## Happy Birthday to Stanley, aged 150

A gracious word for Gabi as the king progresses to Stanley



### Argentina 'not to pay for mines'

UNCONFIRMED reports from Argentina say President Carlos Menem has denied that Argentina is prepared to pay for clearing the 30,000 mines on the Falklands.

President Menem, who is out of the country at the moment, is reported to have said he never meant it to be thought that his government would provide the many millions of dollars necessary for such a project.

According to reliable sources in Buenos Aires, President Menem has said the British Government should pay for the clearance.

### Frei landslide

EDUARDO Frei of the governing centre-left Democratic Coalition won the largest popular vote of any Chilean head of state in 60 years at the recent presidential elections.

Mr Frei, whose father had been a president before him in the late 'sixties, won 58 per cent of the ballot.

A king penguin visiting Surf Bay, Stanley, pauses to have a gracious word with three-year-old Gabi Ross who had hurried down from town to pay homage at his court

## Councillor surprised at 'hysterical outburst'

CLLR Charles Keenleyside, chairman of a new committee set up to review the whole of Falklands Landholdings policy has entered the row over troops loading wool at Mare Harbour.

Roger Spink, a director of the Falkland Islands Company, has complained bitterly about the FLH decision and says he has had to lay off a stevedore as a direct result.

FLH decided to go ahead with the "one-off experiment" at an emergency meeting on Friday of last week.

"As a private company we should be allowed to experiment," argued FLH General Manager, Robin Lee.

STREET parties, a Victorian Week, a carnival, Old Tyme Music Hall, all the fun of the fete AND the possibility of an extra bank holiday on December 9. . .

These are all part of the plans to celebrate Stanley's 150th anniversary.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham, and a group of people are already working on the project. Nobody is quite sure of the exact date Stanley was founded, so it has been decided to celebrate during the summer.

Everyone is being asked to come up with ideas and it is hoped all organisations and age groups will be involved.

And like all celebrations of this kind, it needs a logo. The Governor is inviting all artists and designers on the Islands to submit their ideas to him by the end of

this month.

There will be two categories - artists 16 and over and artists under 16. Prizes will be awarded in both categories.

On financing, the Governor said: "We agreed that while Government might be asked to make a token contribution, most of the items would have to be self-financing."

Among other ideas for the celebration are a dance, exhibition and, perhaps, a photographic display showing the history of the town.

"We would welcome ideas for other events," said the Governor. "And would also welcome offers from clubs, organisations, companies or individuals who would like to adopt one of the suggestions that have already been made."

But FIC Director, Roger Spink, said he thought the move "disgraceful."

He said that if bales were to be loaded at Mare Harbour instead of FIPASS, FIC would have to cut costs by cutting its stevedore gang.

Charles Keenleyside said Government had given FLH a mandate to act in a commercial manner.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "I feel there is a social aspect to this which has to be addressed."

And he continued: "I was surprised at the hysterical outburst by Roger Spink which I heard on News Magazine."

"It would be surprising if the

contract at FIPASS was run in a way that a relatively small loss of revenue would jeopardise the whole operation."

For his part, Roger Spink pointed out that Charles Keenleyside, who is a director of FLH, nominated by councillors, said in his election address that "the future workforce should be a prominent consideration in our budget planning."

"After all, when our budget was a quarter of the size it is today we had no unemployment. We have now and something needs to be done."

In a message to Charles, Roger  
● Continued on back page



The Stanley Christmas Races as seen through the eyes of John Teggart

## Tipper driver jailed after crash

A THIRD conviction for drink-driving led to a man being jailed for one month and banned from driving for 10 years on Thursday.

In early December Patrick Minto had admitted driving while almost four times over the legal alcohol limit. Sentencing had then been adjourned for a social enquiry report.

On November 29, Minto had crashed a Public Works tipper on

the Darwin Road. He was later breathalysed when he gave a reading of 130mg/100ml of alcohol.

Alan Barker said Minto been drinking the night before, but had believed a good night's sleep would provide enough time for the alcohol to clear his system.

The accident had happened when he swerved to avoid sheep that ran out into the road.

Mr Barker said Minto had been

suspended from PWD where he had been a heavy goods driver for two years.

He had been making a determined effort to mend his ways, but, Mr Barker said, he realised he was in severe danger of losing his liberty.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, said this was Minto's third drink-driving offence and the reading had been extremely high.

## Chilean ship must be detained

THE first case of an unlicensed vessel fishing in the South Georgia maritime zone, came before the Senior Magistrate on Monday.

Antonio Lorenzo, a Chilean long-liner, was found allegedly fishing without a licence by Cordella on January 6. The ship was arrested and taken to Cumberland Bay where she was detained.

The captain, Herman Vargas Pinto, and the company, Concar S.A. were charged at Stanley with unlicensed fishing and carrying unstowed line.

Mr James Wood ordered that the ship be detained in South Georgia until Sullivan Shipping Services (representatives of Concar) had signed a bond of £100,000 - a sum the Senior Magistrate felt was "very modest considering the seriousness of the charge" - on condition that the vessel be at Stanley on January 29.

The master was bailed to appear at Stanley on the same date.

## Case adjourned

THE case involving Kevin Connolly, Peter Parr and Stephen Vincent was adjourned on Wednesday until February 3.

## Speed gun catches three

SENIOR Magistrate, James Wood, once again stressed the importance of the speed limit on the "dangerous" MPA Road when three cases of speeding were brought before him on Thursday.

Andrew Alazia was banned from driving for three months and fined £200 after admitting driving his motorbike at 67mph on December 5.

He was caught by the speed gun on a gravel stretch of road near Sappers Hill.

Two other men were found to be travelling at the same speed on the same stretch of road on December 31. Both were travelling at 52mph near Sappers Hill.

Paul Bennett, who had been stopped in a military lorry at 11.05am, was fined £100.

Mr. Wood said the last time he had dealt with a case involving this road, it involved the deaths of two women.

"The speed limit is there for a purpose," he said, "and I hope you will bear this in mind."

Ian Maden was also fined £100.

He said he drove on the road twice a day, last year travelling about 25,000 miles on that road alone. He watched the conditions of the road and felt able to judge them.

## Resolutions out of fashion



Anne Phillips, back to her old ways, gets her hair cut

NEW Year's Resolutions seem to be a thing of the past...

This week *Penguin News* hit the streets to find out who had made a determined start towards having a healthier, richer, happier year and how many of their good

intentions had fallen by the wayside within the first two weeks.

However, out of more than thirty people questioned, only six had made New Year's Resolutions.

A touching New Year's promise came from Alma Draycott (mother of Jackie Armstrong).

Mrs Draycott first left the Falklands in 1974, returning for a short holiday in 1982. However, she says she has spent "a fantastic month" back in the Islands and somehow, some day, she promises, she will return again.

Nina Aldridge had pledged to

## Driver, 72, banned for 18 months

SEVENTY-two year old Henry (Les) Whitney was banned from driving for 18 months at Stanley on Thursday, after he had admitted driving while unfit through drink or drugs.

Whitney was found to have more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood, after samples were taken on November 14.

Police had seen a Land-Rover being driven erratically up Ross Road, swerving from side to side. The vehicle stopped abruptly on Racecourse Road and because Whitney's speech was slurred and his breath smelled of alcohol, he was breathalysed and taken to the station.

However, the Camic Breathalyser failed to calibrate itself and therefore could not be used.

Whitney agreed to give blood samples and a level of 190mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood was recorded - the legal limit in Britain is 80mg/100ml.

Alan Barker, speaking for Whitney, said he had been driving people home and had been swerving because he was trying to look for the right house - not because he was incapable of driving.

But he admitted he had been drinking and had co-operated totally with police.

Whitney had been driving for 35 years. This was an isolated incident and out of character.

Mr Barker said Whitney suffered from arthritis in his feet, his wife was unwell and neither would be able to "get about" if he lost his licence.

Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, pointed out that a ban from driving was mandatory, as he disqualified Whitney for 18 months and fined him £150 - to be paid at £40 per month.

## FIG should train shearers

ROBIN Lee, General Manager of Falklands Landholdings believes that Government should train local young men as shearers, in the same way that other youngsters receive vocational training.

"There's a great need to train locals as shearers," he said, "If anything goes wrong with other shearers, we could be left high and dry. Shearing is still vitally important to the economy."

His comments came after rumours that the shearing gang working FLH farms was becoming spread a little thin.

Two others are currently off work due to injuries.

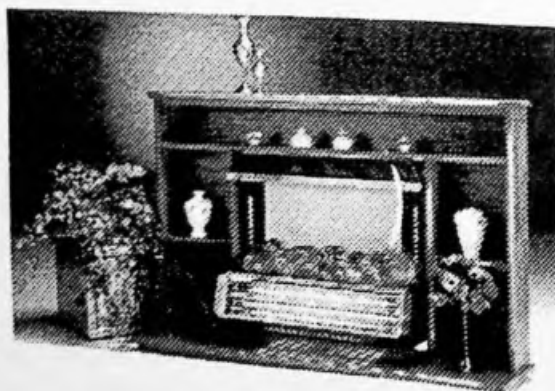
This was causing no problem, said Robin, but there should be more local shearers available.

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Mally - no more broken bones train for the half-marathon in February. She has stuck to her guns.

Lorna Howells was keen to stop biting her nails. She claims to have kept her promise, but admits she can't "avoid the odd nibble".

Mally Spinks, who broke her arm over Christmas, promises she won't damage any more bones this year - a pledge she's adamant to keep.

Anne Phillips from Hillside Camp decided to give up smoking and drinking. But within two days she was back to her old ways...

Lief Pollard summed up the general feeling around town: "I've given up making New Year's Resolutions. I just break them."



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Costs of running vehicles, generators etc, hits the headlines

# Government 'No' to FIC's plans to import, retail fuel

THE Falkland Islands Government has refused FIC permission to import, store and retail diesel and petrol.

The company had claimed that if successful in its application it could knock 5p off the price of a litre of diesel and 10p off petrol.

However, the Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, has written to FIC director Roger Spink saying the proposal cannot be accepted.

"Following a competitive tender for the exclusive provision of petroleum fuels," he says, "the Government awarded the concession to Stanley Services Ltd.

"In due course, the Government, while responding to the proposal from SSL to invest some £4.5m in the provision of modern facilities to meet the needs of the Islands, further extended the period of the exclusivity.

"You will appreciate that under these circumstances and given that the concession is protected by an Ordinance, it would not be possible for change as you suggested."

Commented Roger Spink: "It was worth going for and we are very disappointed."

"The decision that we won't be able to buy fuel at lower cost affects us as well as the rest of the population."

## 'Massive' price rise in diesel queried

CLLR Richard Stevens has written to the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, about his alarm at what he describes as the massive increase in fuel costs and asked:

"Will the welcome, advantageous, price of diesel for Stanley Power Station be available to the Camp population who also produce electricity by diesel generators?"

Mr Sampson replied: "The size of purchasing lever of the Power Station permitted a separate scale to be agreed as indicated in my reply to the Hon W. Luxton.

"Such arrangements cannot be extended as it may be realised this would have the effect of there being no increase at all.

"While this may very well be the understandable and laudable intention of the Honourable Member, it would not provide the commercial company with the means to meet its costs.

"I will reiterate the point made in my earlier response on this matter that the pricing issue will feature at the next Board meeting."

## Lady T 'delighted'

LADY Thatcher has replied to greetings from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, sent on the occasion of Thatcher Day, which was last Monday.

Lady Thatcher wrote: "I was delighted to receive your kind message on the second anniversary of Thatcher Day.

"I most earnestly hope that

1994 will be a good year for all the people of the Falkland Islands and for those who guard your security.

"May I add my personal good wishes to you. I am sure you will have an extremely happy and fulfilling time as Governor of these very important Islands with their remarkably courageous people."

## Lesley's local chickens

A NEW batch of chickens will soon be joining Leslie Clingham's poultry farm.

Les hopes the six-dozen birds, bred and hatched locally by Arthur Nutter, will cope better with Island conditions than the hens brought from Britain, which seem to lay only for one year.

If this is so, he hopes to expand his local flock again next year.

In "the not-too-distant-future" Les expects to bring the egg farm back into Stanley and the old buildings east of FIPASS - "Hopefully before winter arrives," said Les.

## Menem able to stand again

PRESIDENT Carlos Menem of Argentina and former President Raul Alfonsín have agreed that the president's term, be cut from six years to four but that he should be able to stand for a second term. The law that the president must be Catholic will be dropped.

## Plastic flight

IN future it will be possible to use a Visa card, Mastercard or Eurocard when paying for a DAP flight between Stanley and Punta Arenas.

However, FIC stress, the facility is not yet available on Tristar flights.

## Gentoo giant of old?

DID giant penguins, 5ft 6ins tall, once shuffle around the Falkland Islands?

According to Argentine scientists, fossilised remains found on Marambio Island, in the Antarctic, indicate that 45 million years ago there were such creatures.

But the weather was better then and the land was wooded. The Falkland Islands had only lately arrived from Africa.

## Santa decides on the Jellytots



AFTER visiting Beauchêne on Christmas Eve Santa decided that the £75 raised should be given to the Jellytots.

Last Thursday, on behalf of the Jellytots, Katrina Stevenson accepted the cheque from Beauchêne manager, Cheryl Black.

Katrina's son, Dylan, also attended the presentation and seemed particularly anxious to get his hands on the donation.

"It's wonderful," said Katrina, "brilliant news".

The money will go towards the Jellytots fancy dress party in mid-winter.

## Employment and Training Assistance

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO:

Employ an apprentice or trainee?

Undertake a distance learning or correspondence course?

Attend a short term specialist training course overseas?

If so, then please contact FIDC. We may be able to assist with the costs involved.

Tel: 27211, Fax: 27210

# The West Ram Show on camera

Pat Luxton, who won the Governor's cup, the cup for the farm with most points and the B Type Wether Fleece class, collects one of her awards from the Governor, Mr David Tatham at the West Ram and Fleece held at Fox Bay



LAST week we brought you the story and all the winners from the West Ram Show. This week we

bring you the pictures, which prove, once again, just how successful this annual event has proved to be.



Clive Wilkinson whose ram beat Nigel Knight's by just one point to become this year's champion collects his cup from the Governor



LEFT: Roger Edwards and Clive Wilkinson appraise the entries at the ram show

RIGHT: Emma Edwards stands guard over the prizes



LEFT: Nigel Knight with the list of winners assists at the prize-giving

RIGHT: Shelley Nightingale considers an entry before allotting her marks



LEFT: A general view of the show

RIGHT: Justin Knight who won the under-21 shearing competition, collects his award from the Governor



LEFT: Norma Edwards chats with Bernard Betts of Boundary Farm during the marking

BELOW: Carol Adams and Camp teacher Raewyn Campbel study a pen of entries





# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE

SUNDAY: 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, Saturdays 2-4pm

#### ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm  
SUNDAY: 10am  
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

#### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

### BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

For the best rates  
in town, call 21437

### 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

#### JANUARY

**15** 0214 0.6  
**SAT** 0834 1.7  
1453 0.4  
2120 1.5

**16** 0253 0.6  
**SUN** 0914 1.6  
1530 0.5  
2154 1.4

**17** 0333 0.6  
**MON** 0956 1.5  
1606 0.6  
2227 1.4

**18** 0415 0.7

**TUES** 1041 1.4  
1640 0.7  
2304 1.3

**19** 0505 0.7  
**WED** 1135 1.3  
1717 0.8  
2345 1.4

**20** 0613 0.8  
**THR** 1244 1.2  
1802 0.9

**21** 0040 1.3  
**FRI** 0743 0.8  
1407 1.2  
1905 0.9

### LIBRARY

Will open in the afternoons  
until term begins on  
February 3rd

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm  
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  
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

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

#### 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  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
on 21019

### 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 January 15

10.00 Run the Risk  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Cartoon Time  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: Rugby - the Regal Trophy; Athletics: and racing from Newbury  
6.05 Cable Jukebox  
6.15 Big Break  
6.45 Blind Date  
7.35 Casualty  
8.25 The Royal Variety Performance Cilla Black hosts the 63rd Royal Variety Performance. Entertainers appearing before the Queen include: Michael Barrymore, the Bee Gees, Frank Carson, Roy Castle, Brian Conley, Lulu, the Muppets, Right Said Fred, Sir Harry Secombe, Craig McLachlan, Debbie Gibson and the cast of *Grease*  
10.15 BBC News  
10.35 The Royal Variety Performance (continued)  
11.10 Movie Premiere: *Two of a Kind* (1983) Musical fantasy romance starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Four angels persuade God to refrain from destroying the human race if two randomly chosen people - a bank-robbing inventor and a light-fingered bank cashier - are proved capable of genuine goodness  
12.35 Match of the Day

### SUNDAY January 16

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.25 Chorlton In The Ice World  
11.00 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
11.25 Batman  
11.50 The ITV Chart Show  
12.40 Top Gear  
1.10 A Question of Sport  
1.40 The Flying Doctors  
2.25 Brookside Can Terry keep the wedding a secret from Barry? Katie takes the plunge with Simon, and the revellers at Mick Johnsons see in the New Year with mixed emotions  
3.35 Film: *Cocoon, The Purple Plain* (1954) Second World War drama starring Gregory Peck. In the Burmese jungle the officers and men of an RAF station are disturbed by the strange behaviour of Sqn Ldr Forrester  
5.10 Cliff Richard In Concert  
6.05 Prince Cinders There's a contemporary twist in this animated version of the traditional fairytale  
6.30 Catchphrase  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders The events over recent weeks have brought Pauline and Arthur closer together, and now Arthur is becoming increasingly optimistic that their marriage can be given a second chance - but is he expecting too much?  
8.30 Mama's Back A comic spoof written by Ruby Wax. Joan Collins, queen of the mini-series, is fired and shipped back to London where she has to face the family she left behind  
9.00 London's Burning  
9.55 BBC News  
10.10 Clive James on 1993  
11.35 Ski Sunday Special  
12.15 Everyman Good Enough To Eat? Why do young women and sometimes men, become obsessed by fear of putting on weight? With past and present patients, a specialist in eating disorders explores the painful struggle of those for whom fat is the ultimate enemy

### MONDAY January 17

2.00 The World's Strongest Man The 2,000 year old Roman Theatre in Orange in Provence is the setting for this trial of strength and endurance  
3.00 Family Fortunes  
3.25 Film: *The Lady Vanishes* Set in Bavaria in 1939. A British nanny goes missing on a train journey back to England. An American heiress she has befriended tries to solve the mystery. Starring Elliot Gould and Cybill Shepherd  
5.00 Bugs Bunny In King Arthur's Court Cartoon capers in Camelot  
5.25 Home and Away A jealous Tug splits up with Sarah  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.30 The Big Race Special

7.25 Coronation Street Relationship crises in the McDonald and Brennan households come to a head  
7.50 Movie Premiere: *Joe Versus The Volcano* (1990) Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in this screwball comedy about an aimless advertising executive given only a few months to live. So when a millionaire offers to let him live in luxury on condition that he eventually ends it all by jumping into a volcano, he agrees, but will he keep his date with destiny?

9.30 TV Heroes

9.40 BBC News

10.00 The Secret Adventures Of Tom Thumb

10.55 Rory Bremner - The Man And His Music

11.50 Haunting Harmony David, a young Canadian boy is sent to an English Cathedral School by his estranged parents. There he is befriended by a ghostly Welsh choirboy

### TUESDAY January 18

2.15 Film: *The Planter's Wife* (1952) Starring Claudette Colbert and Jack Hawkins. On a rubber plantation in Malaya, Jim and Liz Frazer live in constant fear of terrorist attacks.  
3.40 Harum Scarum (New)  
3.50 Spacejets  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.35 Dangermouse  
5.00 Children's Ward (New)

5.25 Home and Away The residents grieve as baby Dale is buried  
5.50 Strike It Lucky Presented by Michael Barrymore

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Short Stories

7.25 You've Been Framed

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Goodnight Sweetheart

8.45 Strange But True Michael Aspel presents this investigation into reports of supernatural phenomena

9.10 Harry

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Diana - A Princess Alone A profile of the Princess of Wales

11.30 Smashy And Nicey's Top Of The Pops Party

### WEDNESDAY January 19

2.15 Film: *Quest For Love* (1971) Sci-fi drama starring Tom Bell and Joan Collins. Following an explosion young physicist, Colin Trafford finds himself transported into an earlier world

3.40 Old Bear Stories

3.55 Moomins

4.20 Star Pets

4.35 What's That Noise?

5.00 Woof

5.25 Home and Away Greg's new job goes wrong

5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Wish You Were Here...?

7.25 Coronation Street Is Don Brennan really a changed man or is he deceiving Ivy yet again?

7.50 Heartbeat (New) Return of this popular police series

8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna (New) Britain's top hypnotist releases the inhibitions and imaginations of his volunteers to transform them into anything he wants them to be

9.05 All In The Game

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Hollywood Women

11.20 Screen One: Wall Of Silence

### THURSDAY January 20

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden (New) Reliving the domestic front of World War Two

2.45 Family Affairs

3.15 Survival

3.40 Philbert The Frog

3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay (New)

4.05 The Little Green Planet Show (New)

4.20 Hurricaines (New) A series of animated sporting adventures with the Hurricaines football team

4.45 How 2 (New) A brand new series of facts and fun

5.00 Grange Hill (New)

5.25 Home and Away Tug sets out to prove to Sarah that he is no longer jealous and possessive

5.50 Gamesmaster

6.15 Emmerdale

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game

8.00 Waiting For God

8.30 The Big Story

8.55 Weather Watch (New) The first of four programmes looking at different aspects of the weather. Tonight: thunderstorms

9.05 Cracker (New) Starring Robbie Coltrane at Fitz, a psychologist who helps the police solve violent crimes by building a psychological profile of the culprit

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Desmond's

10.55 Film: *Code of Silence* (1985) Action thriller starring Chuck Norris. A maverick cop and his young partner are caught up in an escalating gang war

### FRIDAY January 21

2.15 Knots Landing

3.00 Comedy Classics: Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em

3.40 Alphabet Castle

3.50 Scooby Doo

4.00 Get Your Own Back

4.15 Blue Peter

4.45 The Week on Newsround

4.55 The Borrowers (New)

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY January 15

6.03 The BFG  
6.30 Children's Corner Magazine  
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.45 Sports Roundup  
8.00 Rockers and Rollers  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 It Made our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY January 16

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Real Dallas  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY January 17

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Alcoholism  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY January 18

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: Hothouse Flowers  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 Strike Up the Band

5.25 Home and Away Tug's attempts to make up with Sarah land him in trouble with Alf

5.50 Gladiators

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Short Stories Documentary observing the English tradition of residing in beach huts

7.25 Coronation Street Redundancy rumours rock Bettabys while Liz has some explaining to do when Willmore catches Jim at the Queen's

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight

9.05 Demob Griff Rhys Jones and Martin Clunes star as two ex-servicemen, Ian Deasey and Dick Dobson, in this new comedy-drama set in the Forties. Having developed a successful comedy routine in the army, life in civvy street is a bit dull for the boys. It's not long before the footlights and greasepaint beckon...

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Paul Merton: The Series Off-beat comedy with Paul Merton. This first show features a strange butcher's shop and the details of what happened when Paul joined the SAS

10.55 Mr Wroe's Virgins (New) When in 1830, the Christian Israelite prophet John Wroe appealed for seven virgins to serve in his household, there was no hint of outrage in the local community. But the position was to change drastically ... The concluding part of this true story can be seen next week

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

### WEDNESDAY January 19

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Great Men of Music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Feature: Incest  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY January 20

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

8.00 Pot Luck with Myrium  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Pot Luck cont.  
10.00 News BFBS

5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 On Stage: Bobby Saint Marie  
6.30 Men, Nations, Whales  
7.00 Bahai Viewpoint  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights

### FRIDAY January 21

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 0203 Rock Documentary 0303 The Story of Pop (Part III) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hum 0615 Breakfast Show with Shaun Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Mid Morning Show 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2303 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part III) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankerville 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2203 Story of Pop (Part III) 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703

The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBS split) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

### WEDNESDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

### THURSDAY

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### FRIDAY

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## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# Who does Grandpa Guido think he's kidding?

THAT jolly old Christmassy feeling lingers on and on, courtesy of SSVVC. According to the telly, we had Christmas day revisited on January 8.

I'm not complaining, one advantage of taped TV is enjoying Christmas programmes long after the last mincepie has been eaten and you have successfully extracted the last piece of glitter from the carpet with a Hoover hungover from an excess of various cracker contents, too small or useless for anything other than blocking the suction hose, or being chewed by the cat.

In our house telly watching is low on the Christmas agenda. What with lunch to prepare, family gatherings and present opening starting at some unearthly hour, even the dear old Queen only gets a cursory glance.

But I wonder how many of us have watched *Pingu's* antics?

Yep, Grandpa Guido has struck again, this time with the biggest Christmas card I've ever received!

The general response I picked up was one of incredulity at this display of naivety. Delightful as this video is, who does he think he's kidding?

The innocent part of me that vainly struggles for survival beneath the crusty cynicism would like to think that here is a man dedicated to peaceful ways, a man attempting to build bridges, hopefully for two-way traffic, a man sincere in his efforts to bring our countries to a mutually acceptable future.

If this was so, how come I am reminded of the fairy story of Hansel and Gretel, two children lost in the forest coming across a house made of every kind of edible delight, where, once these seemingly pleasant old lady has them in her clutches she turns into a right old witch, fattens them up and attempts to cook one unfortunate child in the oven.

Did he really think his gift would be taken at face value?

An empty gesture which means nothing, will achieve nothing apart from a certain amount of derision and Falkland Islanders will invariably do one of the things they do well - proceed to take the proverbial at the expense of Mr di Tella.

If he wants us to take him seriously, then he would do better treating us as equals and discard the type of mentality used on natives centuries ago, when land and concessions were bought (for want of a better word) for baubles and beads.

The offer to clear the mines they laid in 1982 is quite another matter, but is there a string attached to every one removed?

If they were cleared, how long would it take for us to walk without fear along the beautiful sands of Yorke Bay?

Isn't it funny how Argentina

seems to be willing to give us anything we want, all except the one thing we want above all else?

I recall Councillor Norma Edwards using the apt simile of parents and children in her eloquent speech at the Dependent Territories Conference. Wise parents realise that letting go of the parental apron strings forges far stronger ties as their children reach maturity.

Argentina has a very tenacious grip on what she sees as her side of the apron and should realise by holding on so tight she is alienating us even more.

Britain has at times tried to shake off her offspring. We, like a child unprepared for the big bad world, have had to hang on for dear life. These days Britain has adopted a more balanced attitude, supporting our fundamental rights, but leaving open other options should we wish to take them.

I believe our future will be tied up one way or another with Britain and Argentina, too much is at stake for either country to leave it alone.

Us adopting a pseudo-mutual-ity attitude will solve nothing, if the other players in the game are not using the same principles.

Many times I have heard people say, some with resignation, some in anger, that had Argentina

played her cards right she would by now have the islands. I prefer to think not, but there probably would have been the beginnings of a good relationship if she had played the good neighbour rather than the aggressor.

The only way I can see Argentina getting even close to her objective amicably, is to drop her claim and start again.

Who knows, many years in the future when the cry "Keep the Falklands British" has become a tired litany having lost meaning and conviction, and we are all part of the same multi-racial/coloured world, our trials and tribulations will be written up as so much history - and forgotten.

We all know from experience that history solves nothing, it's the making that people like to believe decides the future - one reason why I was disappointed that our councillors did not have the initiative or courage to accept the invite to attend the Argentine/British conference in Mendoza, scheduled to take place in April this year.

I do not go along with the well-worn excuse of "giving the wrong signals". That reasoning may have worked years ago, now I think it's a convenient way of avoiding a perceived sticky issue.

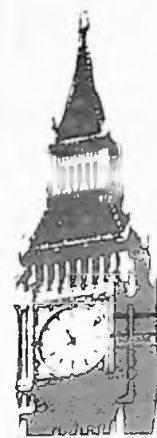
I want a councillor to attend any talks that concern the Falklands. I want our case put emphatically, so that no misinterpretation could be possible, so that there is absolutely no doubt by any other interested country where we stand.

It's no good only attending conferences where the atmosphere is congenial. If we get a chance to attend where the audience may not be so sympathetic to our cause, that is where we should be represented very strongly.

If councillors do not keep battling back the balls coming our way, we could have a solution foisted upon us, we might well anyway, but at least we will have been participants, rather than observers watching our way of life disappear down the drain.

I remember a proverb - Once the game is over the pawn and king go back into the same box.

That could apply to the political game Britain and Argentina are playing. With us as the pawn.



## LONDON CALLING BY GRAHAM BOUND

# Back to business to recover from the break

SLOWLY, ever so slowly, London is returning to normality. The long Christmas and New Year break is coming to an end as workers who have prolonged their holidays to the bitter end, drag their over-indulged bodies back onto the commuter trains.

Old-timers tell me that the capital's offices seem to close their doors for a little longer each year.

Soon, they speculate, the few working days between the festive season and Easter will be deemed hardly worth opening for, and London will close down for an entire season.

Certainly I received a few glances of the type which questioned my sanity when I told friends that I would be working for three days between Christmas and the New Year.

The trouble is that even if one wants to work, it is impossible to get through to anything but answering machines when trying to contact another office.

Perhaps closing down until

Easter isn't such a bad idea.

**Surviving New Year's Eve**

Correct me if I'm wrong, but is it not strange how most of us feel that we have an almost sacred duty to seek the largest, rowdiest and most drunken crowd on New Year's Eve; notwithstanding the fact that, in our heart of hearts, we know that we would rather spend a quiet evening in front of the fire with a good bottle of wine.

I performed my duty this year, first of all in a Tequila-sodden Mexican restaurant where *Auld Lang Syne* was played to a salsa beat, and then in Trafalgar Square.

That gathering of some 70,000 people made the Stanley Town Hall look like a meeting of the Anglican Synod.

Despite dire warning from the police that the crowd as a disaster waiting to happen, the atmosphere was genial, and there were no injuries.

As the "bongs" of Big Ben sounded across Westminster, my

biggest fear was of being kissed by someone of the wrong gender. Snogging was so indiscriminate that even the police horses were having a good time.

Unfortunately, 1994 dawned in the same way as the previous year - with an ecological disaster.

As I write, scientists and environmentalists, are still retrieving hundreds of dead or damaged birds from the north west coast of England, where a mysterious oil-based substance, obviously discharged illegally from a ship, has caused havoc.

Last year it was the *Braer* oil spill off Shetland. Ominously, the papers have reported the Government's apparent lethargy in instituting measures which will reduce the chances of further disasters occurring.

There has been no public enquiry into the accident and, despite appeal, no radar surveillance has been installed to control the dangerously narrow stretch of seas through which the *Braer* had tried to navigate.

The Shetland folk are not amused.

**Good weather for the boat show**

It seems appropriate that the terrible floods disrupting southern England should come at a time when the nautical types are convening on the Earls Court Boat Show.

I spent a happy day there last Saturday, coveting the floating gin palaces and ocean racers.

The models on show covered the whole gamut; from five foot long coracles to 100 foot luxury cruisers. I put my ambitions to one side for a while and hunted down a few vessels which might be suitable for serious use in the Falklands.

I didn't have to look far to find the Pioneer Multi, a heavy-duty outboard engined work boat made of resilient synthetic material and built in Norway.

The sixteen foot boat, with its ramp at the bow, and drawing only inches of water, seemed an ideal craft for moving animals to and from small islands or for servicing a larger cargo carrying vessel.

Priced at just £3,000, it was a bargain too. Anyone who is interested can contact Caley Marina and Chandlery, Canal Road, Inverness, IV3 6NP.

Another unconventional boat caught my eye. This was also a no-nonsense work or sport model - a ten foot long, but very sturdy and roomy, aluminium dinghy. Priced at only about £50, it looked excellent value, and is undoubtedly capable of suffering the bangs and scrapes of hard work.

This little bargain is a result of the collapse of the Soviet Union. Made in Georgia, it had, until recently, only been available in that country. However, it is now being distributed by Marine Connection, Oakwood, Wroxham Road, Coltishall, Norfolk, NR12 7DU.

Now you must excuse me: I'm off to dream about that eighty foot yacht with the helicopter deck and the large refrigerator.

## Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes

NAAFI invites applications for the position of a cleaner to work in our busy Junior Ranks Clubs at Mount Pleasant Airfield.

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In addition to the usual seasonal bouquets that are available to order through the Falkland Islands agents...

**Closing dates for orders are:**

Valentines Day - noon on Friday 4th February - Delivery date is 12th February

Mother's Day - 5pm on Thursday 3rd March - Delivery date is 12th March



# 'We're staying in Islands' says Standard Chartered

STANDARD Chartered Bank is staying put in the Islands.

That is the message from manager Norman Black who told *Penguin News* how rumours that the bank might be pulling out may have started.

First, the bank's licence expires at the end of 1995. And while discussions are in progress with government to sort this problem out, no loans will be made beyond that date.

"We have a commitment to the Falklands," said Mr Black, "but we have difficulty in planning ahead with the constraint of knowing the licence could expire in two years."

He is sure a new licence will

be granted, but needs to know in writing.

The bank's monopoly expired some time ago and it now holds simply "a licence to bank" which was issued for five years.

Mr Black says that as soon as he knows what the future holds he can make long-term plans.

Interest charged and prices would be affected if calculated over a long period instead of from year to year. For example, there might be several different ways of pricing a mortgage.

In so small a market place, the bank makes its living through fishing, farming and lending. Only a small quantity of squid money comes back into the Islands, farms

are under pressure and interest rates are dropping.

In this situation, more and more companies and individuals are asking for longer term finance. So if the bank is to make a profit, forward planning is more than ever necessary.

Which concerns plans for the gymnasium.

Standard Chartered have told the government that in the present economic climate and with no guarantees for the future, the cost of refurbishing the old gym is too high.

"That does not mean it's the end of the day for the gym," said Mr Black. "We could cut back on our plans and reduce facilities, or

we could take just a piece of it and split the business, some in the old building and some in the new."

He thought staying where they were was not really an option, but they could find another site or building.

Asked about the possibility of government buying the gym, or part of it, then leasing its share back to the bank, Mr Black replied: "Yes, that's another option."

Banking risks are high in the Falklands. Because the market place is so small there is not much capital about, so businesses need to borrow a higher percentage of their requirements than elsewhere. So, if anything goes wrong, the bank stands to lose more.

"However, I must say," said Mr Black, "that the bad debt level here is phenomenally low compared with other places - almost exemplary."

Nevertheless, the risk exists.

A spokesman for the government said an open-ended licence for Standard Chartered bank had been approved but not yet delivered.

## FCO wants your pictures

ISLAND photographers will have the chance to see their work in a Spanish language brochure on the Falklands to be published by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Good quality prints or transparencies are required for the booklet and should be sent to Claire Dorrian at Government House.

The pictures can have been published before, but you must hold the copyright on them. If you want a reproduction fee, you should state how much

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f. Crepes Jamon y Queso (ham and cheese pancakes)	10 pkts x 250g	all for	£10.00
g. Empanadillas Bonito (fish empanadas)	10 pkts x 250g	all for	£10.00
h. Bonitos De Marisco (seafood fishballs)	10 pkts x 250g	all for	£10.00
i. Surfers Merluza Catering Pack (hake portions)	3 pkts x 2000g	all for	£15.00

**Saturday January 22, from 9am to 12noon**  
**From the Polar Warehouse on FIPASS**

# Diary of a Farmer's Cat By Baldrick Wilkinson © Rescued in the nick of time - the Missus nearly got on the beer!

"Sheesh!" I said. "Can't you do anything yourself?"

The Missus looked all hurt and sad and overworked - an expression the Boss has learned to mistrust, but I keep falling for - and said No, she was far too busy in the shearing shed. She sniffed sadly and said she supposed she'd have to write the Diary at midnight again.

"All right, I'll do it for you then, only don't cry," I said. Just call me sucker.

Shearing seems to be all they're thinking about, these days. Gathering went well in spite of the Tank being off sick - something to do with the steering box, Samsays, and he's generally right about these things.

The Missus perched on the old motorbike behind the Boss, hanging on for dear life, and apparently had to leg it round her

beat once they got to the camp. Do her good, I say. Calm down that temper of hers, a good long walk. Mind you, I could hear her screaming from here once she caught up with some sheep...

It's a funny thing, the human temperament. Take yesterday's little episode. I was on mouse patrol round the shed. All of a sudden the catching pen door burst open and the Boss erupted through it attached to a large wether.

They did a lively samba together on the shearing floor before the Boss managed to get the upper hand. The sheep obviously didn't recognise the power balance, though, as it kicked like blazes while the Boss removed

its belly wool.

"Hold still, can't you!" roared the Boss, "by Jove I'll sort you out, you bad tempered b\*\*\*\*\*!! You've got an attitude problem, sheep!"

Looking at the Boss's purple face and listening to his monologue as he continued to try and divest the sheep of its wool, I couldn't help wondering what the sheep was saying...

I know what the cows' comments would have been - and were - when the Missus let them out to go and visit the bull this week.

The two of 'em set off down the track at a smart trot, with synchronised udderswing, their calves belting along after them. I won't repeat what the girls were saying to each other, though. Their wisecracks made even me blush, and I'm a cat of the world. Heaven help the bull, that's all I say...

I couldn't help sniggering last night when the Missus was on the phone to a friend. She was telling her about a happening which I hadn't heard a peep about, so the Boss must have been warned not to spread it around. I'll tell you as long as you don't let on you heard it from me.

It seems that while the Boss was busy playing golf at the Ram Show the Missus decided to collect a slab of beet out of the Tank, to take to a barbecue. It was well forward on the back so she had to climb in to reach it.

Too late, as the back door swung shut on her, she remembered the anti-sheep device the Boss had fitted to the inside handle...

As there was no-one around to rescue her, and the dog guard stopped her getting out through the front, the Missus settled down to wait for a rescuer to arrive. (Everyone was golfing or partying.)

Half an hour later a Rover drove past, so she waved frantically at it from the back window. Someone waved back cheerfully as the vehicle went on its way...

It was getting pretty warm in the Tank by then, so the Missus squeezed one hand past the dog guard and managed to get the driver's door open a crack for air. Still hot, she was Bout to start on the beer when the Rover driver and passenger reappeared on foot.

She waved madly at them and they waved cheerfully back and carried on walking. (No doubt wondering whether she was holding a private party in the Tank.)

Desperate, she made signs at them, pointing at the door and mouthing 'Help' as she did so. I'd have given anything to be there. The times I've tried mouthing 'feed me - I'm starving' - and she's ignored me. Anyway the two walkers realised something was wrong, and came over to release a very hot and bothered Missus.

Me, I'd have left her there...

Anyway I must stop now and investigate the meathouse. It's time the Boss handed out the rations and if you aren't first in the queue you get short pickings.

Cheers, chays.  
Love,

Baldrick

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Tel: 22684 or call in to our Ross Ross office

### ● Your Letters Write to Penguin News

### 1993 - A good year's work

AS we move into 1994 I would like to thank everyone in the Falklands for the sincere and generous support which you have shown to the people of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina during

1993. Your actions have touched hearts and given hope to many. On behalf of those people in the former Yugoslavia, I wish you all joy and peace in this New Year.  
Su Howes-Mitchell

### TO MUM

Many happy returns for today, wish we could be there with you

Lots of love, Trish, Richard, Denise and Brent

XXXXX

Love to Amanda and Tanya

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next Wednesday, January 19, at 7.30pm. Usual place

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To view contact Alan Barker, Ledingham Chalmers, Telephone 22690

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Great Britain Hotel  
(situated approx. 6 miles from MPA)

Consisting of eight bedrooms, bar and restaurant, inclusive of 50 acres of land. Would possibly consider renting.

For further information phone 21429 evenings.

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wrote: "One of the reasons we used not to have unemployment when the budget was a quarter of what it is now is that the largest part of the land farmed did not use military personnel and facilities to transport or load their wool."

FLH say that as Hogg Robinson was prepared to ship from Mare Harbour and had done all the negotiating they decided to give it a try. So Neil McKay and a team took the bales to Mare Harbour and Port Troop acted as Stevedores.

"I find it incomprehensible that the directors of a company owned by the Falkland Islands Government (which we assume represents the people of the Falklands) should wish, (for the sake of a small overland transport saving), to put work and income outside the local economy, particularly in a period of recession," said Roger.

But Robin argues it doesn't make sense to drive past Mare Harbour to bring the wool to Stanley.

"The shipping of the wool via Mare Harbour could also make considerable savings," he added.

"For example we saved £2.50 an hour on port charges which will be paid by Hogg Robinson."

He went on: "It's an appalling situation that they've laid some-one off and personally I wonder if this is the sort of company we want to support anyway."

And a last word from Charles Keenleyside: "Mr Spink appears to believe that FIC are doing Government a favour."

"Government spent £200,000 providing electricity at FIPASS to reduce running costs. FIC are allowed 700,000 units free a year."

"Therefore the Government cannot be accused of not supporting the operation."

"The lay-off of the man, when a maintenance liability of the magnitude required at FIPASS clearly exists, is difficult to accept."

## Raffle raises £500 for bikers

THE Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association are £500 richer as a result of their raffle.

The FIMA Family Travel Raffle offered holidays and trips around the Islands to a value of approximately £1500.

Leslie Titterington was the lucky winner of the first prize - travel and full board at Falkland lodges, worth £900.

Second prize - Stanley hotel full board or FIGAS flights worth

£300 - was won by David Pole-Evans of Saunders Island.

Third went to Roger Howells who won a trip for his family to Volunteer Point.

The draw was made last Sunday when members of FIMA got together outside the Police Station and rolled a 45-gallon drum full of tickets down the front road to the Globe Hotel.

There, Jackie Armstrong drew the winning tickets.

## Talks? What talks?

CHIEF Executive of the Shetland Islands Council, Malcolm Green, has said talks aimed at selling know-how about the coming of oil to the Falklands were in an embryo stage.

The Shetlands are trying to sell their experience of how business fared with oil and what impact "black gold" had on the environment.

But in Stanley, a Government spokesman said there had been no talks either formal or informal with Shetland Council.

## Norway push to hunt minke

NORWAY has started a diplomatic offensive aimed at persuading the International Whaling Commission to accept her renewed hunting of minke whales.

Last year Norway took 226 minke.

"We were very pleased considering all 2,000 books were sold over the Christmas period when there are so many other things for people to spend their money on," said Geoff Porter, one of the organisers.

"We would like to hold another one straight away," he commented.

All funds raised are going towards sending riders to the Welsh Open next year.

## Norman and Adie take the Shield

NORMAN Black and Adie Lowe won the John Smith Shield last Sunday, with 30 points.

Ten members of the Stanley Golf Club turned out for the Greensome Stableford competition.

Conditions were blustery and wet and scores were relatively low. However, the winning 30 was followed by Mike Summers and Ian Doherty with 28.

There will be no competition this Sunday as the scheduled game has been postponed. However, players are welcome to turn up by 8.45am for an informal game.

## Range results

TOP scores for Sunday, January 9 from the Rifle Association were:

K. Aldridge 63  
H. Ford 60  
S. Whitney 59  
S. Smith 59  
M. Pole-Evans.

## Football fixtures



### Round Four

January 25	FIDF	v	Mustangs
January 28	Rangers	v	Redsox
February 1	FIDF	v	Rangers
February 4	Redsox	v	Mustangs
February 8	Mustangs	v	Rangers
February 11	FIDF	v	Redsox

### Round Five

February 15	Rangers	v	FIDF
February 18	Mustangs	v	Redsox
February 22	FIDF	v	Mustangs
February 25	Mustangs	v	Rangers
March 1	Rangers	v	Redsox
March 4	Redsox	v	FIDF

### Round Six

March 8	Mustangs	v	Redsox
March 11	FIDF	v	Rangers
March 13	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL		
March 15	Redsox	v	Rangers
March 18	Mustangs	v	FIDF
March 20	LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL		
March 22	Rangers	v	Mustangs
March 25	FIDF	v	Redsox
March 27	LEAGUE CUP FINAL		

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## For sale: Falkland seaweed

A LARGE Japanese company has been invited to send a representative to the Falklands - to investigate the Islands seaweed with a view to harvesting it for human consumption.

The Japanese eat a lot of seaweed which they consider a delicacy.

The invitation was sent by FIDC after many oriental visitors had commented on the amount of seaweed off the Islands' shores and asked whether it was being harvested.

The problem is that no proper survey has been made of this natural resource. Said Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC: "I would be interested in someone doing a survey - preferably for free."

He was not sure which varieties were edible.

An attempt, in the mid '70s, to process kelp for pharmaceutical use failed because the Falkland variety proved too slimy to dry easily.

## £15,000 charity record

A RECORD £15,000 is expected to be raised by this year's Wireless for the Blind appeal.

This figure not only beats all previous Island WFTB records but has tripled last year's total and comes to more than the previous two years' totals added together.

"We are hugely impressed," said Station Manager, Colin MacDonald. "The response has been amazing for such a small community, especially after the success of last year's Nepali and Su Howes-Mitchell appeals."

"We never really expected peo-

ple to pay up so quickly," he added. "We already have more than £11,000 banked."

Both radio presenters, Colin MacDonald and Andy Wright, will be visiting the Stanley Arms with other members of the BFBS team, tonight to receive a £1,050 cheque from Mandy McLeod whom Gary Tyrrell and Teddy Summers had challenged to raise the money.

The deal was that if she were successful, they would both streak from the Beaver Hangar to the Stanley Arms. This they did, apparently preserving modesty with floral decorations!

Colin reminds all those who have not yet paid up that there is a special WFTB account at the Standard Chartered Bank.

## Guido gets it wrong... again

ARGENTINE's Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella, said on December 21 that his objective was to recover the Falklands "this afternoon." So he got it wrong - again.

"But if it cannot be that way, it will be tomorrow, next year or in the next two years," he went on.

Dr di Tella thought 1997 would be "very important" because that year Britain would be returning Hong Kong to China.

## Charge dropped

A MURDER charge against Mark Newell is to be dropped.

Mark, brother of Roderick Newell who spent some time in the Islands, still faces a charge of being an accessory to murder.

The brothers were accused of killing their parents in Jersey more than six years ago.

## Threat to Stanley Butchery

PLANS by Falklands Landholdings to sell mutton direct to the consumer for as little as £5 a carcass could mean the end of the Stanley butchery, it is claimed.

In a letter to councillors, Ted Jones, of Jones and Berntsen Butchery, says his company has already cut the price of a carcass to the consumer by £7 and adds:

"We cannot afford to bring the price of mutton down any lower and if forced to by such ridiculous schemes as Falklands Landholdings are about to embark on, we would go out of business very quickly."

And he told *Penguin News*: "It's not that this alone could affect us too much: it's the fact that they are setting an impossible price level that others might follow."

"We have no sole rights to the meat market and we don't expect them, but there should be a bottom line for pricing."

FLH plans to sell the meat from Fitzroy for £5 collected, and £7.50 delivered to Stanley.

It also plans to break into the shipping market by keeping frozen supplies at FIPASS.

"This is a market we have strived hard to build up over the last three years," said Ted. "This could upset everything we have worked for."

The butchery had just bought 900 sheep from FLH when they were asked to take another 400 culls. There was no way the butchery could handle them and Ted said: No, but perhaps later.

Credit was offered, but the butchery just could not cope.

Freezing was not an option. "It would cost a fortune," says Ted, "and you can't sell frozen mutton to the local market."

His letter to the councillors commented: "We have worked hard for the last three years to provide a reliable and stable meat supply to the people of Stanley, and in doing so, have earned their confidence and respect."

"The butchery is currently supporting five families in full employment. We do not have the backing that Falklands Land-

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## Vital records made of 'Egeria'



A TEAM of Canadians are spending this month recording details of the hulk Egeria, which they predict could have vanished from the harbour within

20 years.

Alec Barbour is pictured here measuring the wreck which sits at the East Jetty. (Full story in next week's PN).



# BAS says farewell to it's huskies

AN ERA ends in Antarctica this month as a team of huskies make their last voyage as sledge dogs.

After almost 50 years as an traditional part of British Antarctic Survey work, all huskies will be taken off Antarctica.

On this final voyage a team of 14 dogs are sledging two BAS men from the Uranus Glacier across Alexander Island (an area the size of Denmark) west of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Pressure from environmental groups led to the decision to take huskies out of Antarctica at the Antarctic Treaty meeting in 1991, after fears were expressed about the possible transmission of ca-

nine viruses to seals.

The ban comes into force from April 1.

Huskies have been used by BAS since 1945 when the first dogs were sent from Labrador, though since the 1970's the huskies have been used for recreational field trips with motorised transport taking over the survey work.

BAS surveyor John Killingbeck and glaciologist John Sweeney said: "This project links the historic era of dogsledge exploration with this final season of the huskies in Antarctica."

"We remember the generations of loyal and faithful dogs and their drivers. The skills and traditions have been passed down and the methods remain almost identical to the early days."

The BAS dogs will leave Rothera Station at the end of February, passing through the Falklands on their way to America.

## Cross cheques

THE Standard Chartered Bank is warning customers that crossed cheques are causing some confusion.

Cheques crossed and marked "account payee only" can only be paid into the account of the person named, and cannot be transferred to another account as normal cheques can.

Also, a crossed cheque made out in one person's name cannot be paid in to a joint account.

In this case, or in the case of no account existing in the name written on the cheque, the drawer (the person who signed the cheque) will have to either cancel the crossing or change the name of the payee.

## Beware of Nigerian fraudsters

A WARNING has been sent out to Stanley businesses not to get involved in a get-rich-quick scheme offered by a Nigerian accountant.

The Chamber of Commerce is warning members that Anthony Mbachu, who says he is the Chief Accountant of the Nigerian National petroleum Company, asks for help in shifting US\$30 million through a company bank account.

Mr Mbachu offers a generous commission for your help - even explaining how much will be needed for "tips" to officials to make the transaction!

The Chamber warns: "Do you really want to do business with someone who ends his letter with 'this deal has to remain a secret until the end of time'?"

A similar letter has been brought to the attention of Pen-

guin News - this one from a Mr Pius Ijeoma, also of Nigeria.

Mr Ijeoma says is the Chief Accountant of the Federal Ministry of Aviation and also asks for the use of your company account to transfer funds - US\$30.5 million to be exact - and offers 30 per cent if your company will act as beneficiary.

These letters are almost identical to others which arrived from Nigeria in 1992.

## This year's cruise ships pick new schedules

HERE is the revised cruise vessel programme for the rest of the tourist season, from Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd.

25.01.94	Explorer	Sea Lion	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
26.01.94	Explorer	Stanley (P. Ex)	0700-2200
27.01.94	Explorer	Bleaker	0700-1000
		Bull Point	1300-1700
29.01.94	Hanseatic	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-2000
30.01.94	Hanseatic	Stanley	0700-1200
05.02.94	W. Discoverer	Bull Point	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
06.02.94	W. Discoverer	Stanley (P. Ex)	0700-2200
10.02.94	C. Caravelle	Stanley	1400-2000
11.02.94	Royal V. Queen	West Point	0800-1700
12.02.94	Royal V. Queen	Stanley	0800-1700
16.02.94	Explorer	Bull Point	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
16.02.94	Bremen	New Island	0800-1200
		Carcass	1500-1900
17.02.94	Explorer	Stanley (P. Ex)	0700-2200
17.02.94	Bremen	Stanley	0800-1700
18.02.94	Explorer	Bleaker	0700-1000
			1300-1700
21.02.94	World Discoverer	Sea Lion	0700-1000
		Bleaker	1300-1700
22.02.94	World Discoverer	Stanley (P. Ex)	0700-2200
23.02.94	World Discoverer	Bleaker	0700-1000
		Bull Point	1300-1700

## Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes

NAAFI invites applications for the position of a cleaner to work in our busy Junior Ranks Clubs at Mount Pleasant Airfield.

Hours are 48 per week, spread over six days and include split shift duties.

Rates of pay and other general enquiries will be discussed at interview. The successful applicant will be required to undergo a medical check.

Applications, including CV, to:

Area Manager NAAFI  
RAF Mount Pleasant Airfield

## FIC deny shopping complaint

ROGER Spink has denied rumours that he was responsible for a paper which will go before ExCo asking that civilians be barred from using the NAAFI shops at Mount Pleasant.

As Assistant Manager and a Director of the Falkland Islands Company, Mr Spink confirmed that he had spoken to the Governor over current regulations whereby the NAAFI doesn't have to run a bonded warehouse for dutiable goods and does not have to pay duty on stock delivered to Stanley businesses.

Mr Spink said he felt that either the NAAFI should be made to come into line with regulations which other traders are forced to accept, or the same concessions should be made to local traders.

He had no desire to stop civilians from using the NAAFI shops at MPA and recognised that competition benefited consumers and in this instance the FIC must compete with other traders.

Manager of the NAAFI, John Morris, said it would be almost impossible to administer a ban on locals - as the staff would have to check the identification of everyone who used the shops.

## Young survivors pass their exams



PICTURED here are the proud five who passed their exams in basic survival techniques for cold water on Wednesday.

Tanzi Jacobson, Matthew Burnett, Ryan Fairfield, Robert Burnett, Anna Robson and Cara Ford had all taken five two hour lessons for just £2 although Cara has not yet taken the exam.

"It was money well spent," said Jim Fairfield, "more kids are starting to swim and it's important they know the difference between the pool and sea."

## Shadow stamps his way to fame

THE pets stamp issue, so unpopular among local people when it was issued, has turned out to be an international success.

And sales locally, says Postmaster Jim Stephenson, have been as good as could be expected from a normal uncontroversial issue.

Unexpectedly high sales of the 8p stamp - depicting a horse called Shadow - have meant that the Post Office has had to contact the printer for further supplies (not reprints).

Now the 16p (lamb) and 39p (cat) once described as depicting an epileptic hand puppet are likely to run out.

The timing of the issue was good (just before Christmas) and it is believed there has been a big

"Granny" sale - people buying the stamps as gifts for children.

The set has also sold well through Crown Agents who have found special interest among collectors who like stamps designed with a specific theme in mind.

But perhaps its major success has been to break into a new market - the Far East.

On February 4, the stamps will go on sale with an overprint depicting the logo of a philatelic exhibition in Hong Kong where they will be on display.

This will be followed by Falkland stamps being on show at a philatelic exhibition in Korea.

Comments Jim Stephenson: "Improved revenue and a greater awareness internationally of the Falkland Islands will result."

## Expedition fails

THE party attempting to follow the epic journey of Shackleton across South Georgia, has had to cancel its venture.

The four-person group was attempting to duplicate the historic voyage of 1916 - making conditions as similar as possible.

The adventurers had left Elephant Island in their 23-foot boat, the *Sir Ernest Shackleton*, on December 21. After first being becalmed, they had several good days sailing before meeting severe gales.

The party found shelter in a rocky harbour at the north-west

tip of South Georgia, where it landed on January 5.

It's believed the party then travelled overland to Stromness, the Norwegian whaling station where Shackleton had found help for his marooned companions.

The party then decided to try to reverse the route taken by Shackleton, heading back to King Haaken Bay.

However, on January 16, a message was received at King Edward Point to say that they had failed - only managing to get as far as the Fortuna Glacier.

All members of the party are said to be well.

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## Islands to hit the box in France and Oz

THREE television teams are due to visit the Islands in the coming weeks. The two Australian and one French team will focus on different aspects of the Islands.

One Australian crew from a programme called *Talk to the Animals*, plans to arrive in early February - probably on a cruise ship - and will concentrate on Falklands wildlife.

Members from a French public service channel - *France Trois* - also hope to arrive in early February, to make a programme for *Thalassa* - a series dealing with a range of issues connected with the sea.

The team hope to study the relationship of the Islanders with the sea surrounding them, visiting fisheries as well as Camp.

The second Australian crew will record a 15 minute programme on the lifestyle of islanders and the prospects of oil, for a Channel 9 current affairs programme.

The team arrive from Punta Arenas on February 11 and will stay for a week. Channel 9 has the highest ratings for a commercial station in Australia.

# The Falklands war of '82 bursts into poetry

THIS seems to be the season for epic poems about the Falklands war. News of two has reached the Penguin News offices.

One is written by Maxine Carter, an American from Missouri, while the second is by K J Rider, a retired librarian from Birmingham who was a Dunkirk veteran during World War II.

Mr Rider is a founder member of a Midlands poetry group called the Cannon Poets and one of his previous works is called *The Road to Dunkirk*.

His poem, *Falklands Victory*, was published privately and contains a prologue, 10 cantos and an epilogue. Examples of the text sent with the publicity include:

*With danger closing, Falklands Governor  
Gusty Sir Rex Hunt acts out his tragic  
farce:*

*Around the Islands' meagre coast  
defences*

*Deploys his force of sixty Royal Mar-  
rines.*

*His broadcast warning of imminent  
invasion*

*Stuns the Globe Inn with utter disbe-  
lief...*

*Or:*

*All day men wait, watching the empty*

*landscape.  
They start to move at twilight, well  
aware  
That the whole British force is mov-*



ABOVE: Maxine Carter

*ing forward.  
Our guns bombard the enemy in car-  
nest*

*From every point on land and from  
the sea...*

*Miss Carter's piece, was called*

*The Falkland Islands, Anglo-Argentine Conflict.*

Extracts include:

*The Stanley people, stirred by fright,  
scores fled and took their plight  
among the shepherds' stalls;  
leaving their colourful wooden  
houses,  
dotted with peat fuel chimneys,  
to picket fence protection.*

*Or:  
The Spanish-speaking Argentina - a  
feed bin of Eurasia -  
is mostly of European descent.  
Despite her agricultural wealth,  
Argentina suffered her economy and  
politics.  
In Buenos Aires, the brave and bold  
Galtieri...*

Mr Rider's work costs £5.50 plus 50p postage and packing. It is obtainable from K. J. Rider, c/o Century House, 99 - 101 Sutton Road, Erdington, Birmingham, B23 5XA.

Miss Carter's book costs \$US10 and is available from her at RR3 Box 3202, Mountain View, MO 65548.

## Traders' upset as ships cancel

SHOP keepers and others involved in tourism suffered a disappointment this week when two large cruise vessels cancelled their Falklands visits.

Because of an accident on board the *Marco Polo* while she was berthed in Buenos Aires, delaying the ship by three days.

The operators of the vessel decided to bypass the Falklands, going straight on to Antarctica.

Next, the *Odessa* cancelled because of engine trouble. The ship would have brought more than 400 passengers into Stanley.

## Anna and Alan are married

ANNA Smith and Alan Crowie were married last week in the Registrar General's offices.

Bonita Greenland conducted the wedding, with Elizabeth Crabb and Roxanne Smith and Paul Stevens acting as witnesses.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception for family and friends at the Upland Goose Hotel.

## Welcome Laura

WELCOME to Laura Jayne who was born to Isabel and Graham Minto on January 18, in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Laura weighed in at 7½lbs and is a sister to Karen.

## Possession party

POSSESSION Day, January 17, the day that James Cook took possession of South Georgia, was celebrated at Government House with a cocktail party.

# Forces supremo impressed by visit

THE possibility of longer duty tours for members of the forces in the Falklands with extra married quarters to go with them was hinted at by Britain's top serviceman, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Peter Harding, this week.

The Chief of the Defence Staff, who was on a five-day visit to the Islands, said it was something that was now being discussed and would go before the Chiefs of Staff Committee some time this year.

Sir Peter, who is a naturalist, visited New Island as well as several military installations. He met

the Governor, Mr David Tatham, and councillors, and saw an explosives demonstration. He also laid a wreath at San Carlos cemetery.

Asked what the position of the British forces was after Argentina's declaration that it wished to settle the dispute by peaceful means, he said: "Until there is an absolute, firm guarantee of the peace and freedom of these Islands, then, of course, we must be here and maintain a high operational posture."

And we were doing so. He had been enormously impressed by

what he had seen and we would maintain that posture for as long as was necessary - and that could be a very long time.

The aims of his visit were to visit the troops, to get a feel of the posture operationally, to see how they live and what they might need and to get a feel for their morale and welfare.

He added: "I have to say straight away that the spirit here is tremendous and I was enormously impressed."

He also came to talk with the Governor and councillors and to meet members of the council and as many Falkland Islanders as possible. He found the relationship between Islanders and military "absolutely splendid." There was much mutual support and help.

The troops not only provided the defence of the Islands, but very many amenities and a huge input into the economy. At the same time they had received, in return, enormous friendship and welcome and hospitality.

On a personal note he also enjoyed coming down to look at the wild life.

How would drawdown affect the Falklands?

"I can't see how it can," replied the CDS.

He believed we had the correct level of force to defend the Islands until there was a treaty or agreement that ensured their future peace.

Of the Tristar service he said he would be surprised if over the next few years "we changed what we are doing today."

There would always need to be a minimum military capability and a minimum military air bridge, but there was no reason why others could not supplement what the military did.

He could see no need for the military to send goods through a foreign country like Uruguay.

Sir Peter then made a personal statement: "I think the warmth of my welcome and the welcome that others have received, particularly some of the outlying units from local settlements, is something I and all my people are very very grateful for."

It had been interesting to come back to see the development of the Islands and he had been particularly interested to see the Fisheries department and the enormous strides made there and to see the Islands doing so well.

He had a soft part in his heart for the Islands. "So I shall come back as often as I can to renew old friendships and once again to see those wonderful penguins."

## Improvements in wool market 'encouraging'

REPORTS of increasing sales and rising wool prices have led Colin Smith of DS & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd. to speculate that the outlook in the wool market is "encouraging".

In a report on Thursday, Colin commented that the agency had been inundated with enquiries for Falklands wool and that it had resisted taking substantial sales contracts.

"The agency is ideally placed to take full advantage as the market develops, maximising prices," he

wrote. The current price of 27 micron fleeces is 225p and leading British manufacturers continued to give encouraging reports with potentially higher prices to come.

It has been a good week in wool markets with superfine merinos rising by 100 cents.

Coarser qualities in Australia and New Zealand also benefited with wools in the 25-30 micron range rising in price by 2 to 5 per cent on the week.

There were also reports of increasing sales from stockpile in Australia.

## "Blooms" of Guernsey c/o

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- 15 Freesia
- 12 Carnations toning colours, 15 freesia, statis and ribbons

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Falkland Islands



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## Now Stanley may see a clay pigeon range



No - young John Didlick is not about to take a pot-shot at his father, Graham, who actually has his hands up to show the timekeeper that his hands are nowhere near his pistol before he swings around and hits the threetargets in as little time as possible. John is actually following in his dad's footsteps - seen here with a plastic replica.

## Hands up, mister! The Islands pistol club really means business



Bob Abernethy prepares to swing around, draw, and fire

THREE years after it was founded, the Falkland Islands Pistol Club has grown so much members are planning to open a separate clay-pigeon shooting club.

Last Sunday the red warning flag flew high above the common once again as Pistol Club members took to the range to try their hand at shooting the small clay targets as they were churned out of the clay-thrower, which is jointly owned by Chairman, Graham Didlick, and Robin Bell.

Before the clay-shooting session began they held competitions which involved shooting at wooden targets over various ranges.

Points were awarded for each bullet that hit the board, the highest being for a centre-circle hit.

Each week the club meets for a couple of hours to practice and improve their judgement and shot finding time for a couple of friendly competitions.

There are currently twenty-four members but anyone is welcome to join and Graham Didlick stresses that if you are interested you should either contact one of the current members or go down on a Sunday to see exactly what happens and whether or not you like it.

The annual membership for an individual is £30 and £40 for a family.

There is also a special, temporary membership for people who, although they may not be in the Islands for an entire year, would still like to be a part of it all.

You do not necessarily have to own a pistol to become a member - the club have a revolver and a semi-automatic which can be used.

"The number of members has remained pretty consistent over the last couple of years," said Graham Didlick, "and the standard of shooting is not too bad, particularly for newcomers."

Last year Graham only just missed out on a bronze medal at the Island Games held in the Isle Of Wight.

"We intend to send at least one team (which consists of two marksmen) to the next Island Games in Gibraltar," said Graham, "but all will depend on our funds."

General Manager of Stanley Services, Bob Abernethy is no newcomer to the range, and, with more than twenty years pistol shooting experience behind him, finds "good healthy rivalry" the making of a good club.

"The atmosphere is very good," said Bob, "and although some of the members are more serious about shooting and improving than I am, I just like to go along because it's relaxing and it gets me out in the fresh air."

For more information contact either Graham Didlick on 21622 or Caroline Coultts 20857.

RIGHT: A member since the beginning, Zane Hirtle takes his aim with a shotgun in the hope of blasting a clay-pigeon

BELOW: Chairman, Graham Didlick and Robin Bell set up their clay-thrower for later entertainment and shotgun practice



John Blackley aims at a clay



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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

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SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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

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Port Howard +2hrs 19m  
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

#### JANUARY

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SAT 0906 0.7  
1534 1.2  
2031 0.9

23 0255 1.4  
SUN 1006 0.6  
1643 1.2  
2145 0.9

24 0352 1.5  
MON 1051 0.5  
1729 1.3  
2237 0.9

25 0439 1.6

TUES 1129 0.4  
1706 1.3  
2317 0.8

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WED 1203 0.3  
1836 1.4  
2352 0.7

27 0602 1.7  
THR 1237 0.3  
1908 1.4

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FRI 0642 1.8  
1312 0.2  
1940 1.5

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Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

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1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

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## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185  
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#### RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30  
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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  
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7-8pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### STANLEY YOUTH FC

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#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

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#### E.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

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Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

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#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday  
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Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralce Collins, 21597

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Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
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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)
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Sun	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	12.00-5.00pm (Public)

## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY January 22

10.00 The New Adventures of He-Man  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Haydock Park and top sporting action from around the country  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Big Break  
6.55 Noel's New Year House Party  
7.55 The Best of Blind Date Cilla introduces highlights of the last series and meets Alex and Sue Tatham, the couple who met on the show four years ago and were married in October 1991  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Mr Blobby's Blind Date  
9.45 Screen One: Money for Nothing A transatlantic jaunt involving a schoolboy who bets his friend he'll be worth a million before the week is out. His adventures lead him to New York, where he meets his match in tycoon Martin Short  
11.20 BBC News  
10.40 Match of the Day: The Road to Wembley

### SUNDAY January 23

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 Cinderella  
11.05 Batman  
11.30 The ITV Chart Show  
12.20 Top Gear  
12.50 A Question of Sport  
1.20 Songs of Praise It's panto time for Songs of Praise as Pam Rhodes and Alan Tichmarsh visit the City Varieties Music Hall in Leeds  
1.55 Tomorrow's World  
2.25 Brookside Unexpected callers at the Jordache household leave Mandy with worries for the future. Katie discovers Caroline is not all she appears to be and who is the real father of Bev's baby?  
3.35 The Flintstones  
4.00 Match of Day Live  
6.00 The Bugs Bunny Show  
6.05 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories  
6.30 Catchphrase  
6.55 The Simpson  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders Gita's life takes a drastic turn and she is forced to make important decisions. Pat and Frank's money worries continue but Phil has a proposition for Frank. Nadia tries to talk to Phil, but brother Grant decides to take matters into his own hands  
8.30 So Haunt Me (New) Jewish ghost Yetta Feldman is back  
9.00 London's Burning  
9.55 BBC News  
10.10 Hale and Pace (New) Gareth Hale and Norman Pace return for a fresh assault on the boundaries of good taste  
11.35 Ski Sunday (New)  
12.15 Heart of the Matter (New) Joan Bakewell opens this new series looking at tropical dilemmas with the case of Anthony Freeman, a priest who was defrocked for proclaiming that he did not believe in God

### MONDAY January 24

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 Comedy Classics: The Good Life  
3.15 Countdown (New) Return of the words and numbers quiz presented by Richard Whitelaw and Carol Vorderman  
3.10 Philbert the Frog  
3.15 Blinky Bill (New) Cartoon series about a Koala bear  
4.10 Wolf It (New) Part animated adventures series  
4.35 Record Breakers  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away A furious Angel humiliates Shane for trying to con her into a date  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares (New) Game show hosted by Bob Monkhouse  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer (New) David Attenborough braves mountainous seas, blizzards and temperatures of -60°C in this new six-part natural history of Antarctica

7.25 Coronation Street Sparks are set to fly as Vera and Doreen come face to face. Bet attempts to forget all about Alec as she has a night out with an admirer

### 7.50 The Bill

8.15 Minder (New) Arthur needs to raise some cash, but will insurance fraud and pawing her-indoors' jewels raise more problems than it will solve?  
9.10 Taggart (New) Glasgow detective Jim Taggart begins a new three-part investigation and finds it tough to take orders from his new boss, Detective Chief Supt. Ellen Gordon. The situation is not improved when a supergrass escapes custody and the Procurator Fiscal is found murdered...  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Network First (New) A series of documentaries takes an original view of family life  
11.20 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer (New) Surreal comedy with Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer  
11.20 Small Objects of Desire The bra  
12.10 Match of the Day

### TUESDAY January 25

2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Spacejets  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Donald and Angel pack their books to return to school  
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 Goodnight Sweetheart  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 Harry  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Cutting Edge In 1983 the Knockers were a group of young, door-to-door salesmen caught on camera as they tore through the suburbs of South London selling their less-than-perfect wares. Ten years on, Cutting Edge catches up with them  
11.20 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY January 26

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman Bryan McNeeney visits a tin mine in Cornwall  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Old Bear Stories  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Star Pets  
4.35 What's That Noise? Air Studios in London  
5.00 Woolf  
5.25 Home and Away Roxy won't admit that her car is a "demon"  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 Fantastic Facts Jonathan Ross presents the bizarre, the outlandish... but true  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street Reg has to pay a high price to win the honour of the woman he loves  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna  
9.05 All In The Game  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Conservative  
10.05 BBC News  
10.35 Hollywood Women  
11.25 Screen One: Down Among the Big Boys Billy Connolly changes pace dramatically in his first straight leading role for TV, playing a Glasgow gangster who pulls off a perfect bank raid - only to discover the investigation is being headed by his police officer son-in-law

### THURSDAY January 27

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert The Frog

3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 The Little Green Planet Show  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill

5.25 Home and Away Angel's rebellious attitude is set to cause headaches for Donald  
5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine (New) Compo, Clegg and Foggy begin a new series  
7.25 The Nature Detectives (New) Taking a look at British wildlife through the eyes of the British public  
8.00 Waiting For God  
8.30 The Big Story  
8.55 Weather Watch  
9.05 Cracker  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Desmond's  
10.55 Film: The Terminator (1984) Sci-fi thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as an android assassin sent from the 21st Century to present day Los Angeles in a bid to destroy mankind's future

### FRIDAY January 28

2.15 Knots Landing  
3.00 Play it Safe (New)  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Alphabet Castle  
3.50 Scooby Doo  
4.00 Get Your Own Back  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
4.55 The Borrowers  
5.25 Home and Away Angel behaves outrageously in class. Greg's lack of work creates tension  
5.50 Battle of the Gladiators Charity special with the Gladiators facing fighting-fit professional sportsmen  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Liz wonders whether she's made the right move, but Jim is ecstatic about their new relationship  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight  
9.05 Demob  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Paul Merton: The Series Off-beat comedy with Paul Merton  
10.55 Mr Wroe's Virgins

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY January 22

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY January 23

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 Cowboy Calamity Jane  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY January 24

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 No Smoking  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY January 25

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: Chris Rea  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 Woody Guthrie: This is Your Land

9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Start and the Dead Poet  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Feature: No Sex Please, We're Lizards  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY January 27

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 In Concert: Happy Mondays  
6.30 The Nashville Dream  
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 January 28

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 0203 In Concert: Living Colour/Manic Street Preachers 0303 The Story of Pop (Part IV) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hum 0615 Breakfast Show with Shaun Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 /Sports split to AM 1003-1600/ 1100 In Concert: Living Colour/Manic Street Preachers 1203 The Story of Pop (Part IV) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2303 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part IV) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankerville 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY

0015 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher

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### WEDNESDAY

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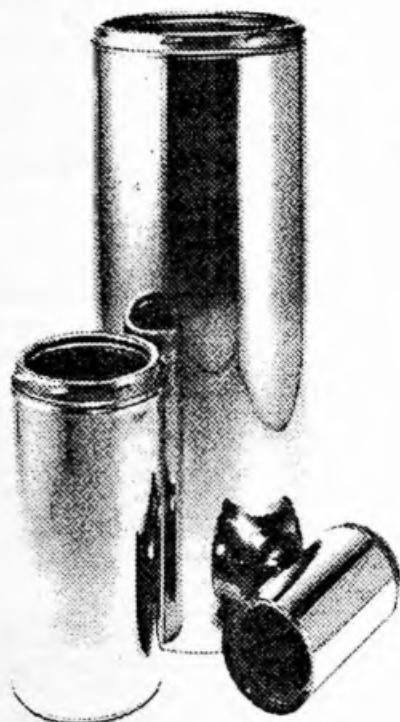
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## FIDC present discussion paper on the future of Camp

# We must repopulate and diversify in Camp

PLANS to repopulate Camp: tying farm grants and subsidies to diversification: putting a strong marketing influence into the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Those are three issues discussed in a controversial paper from FIDC on the future of Camp.

The paper suggests several ideas for diversification but emphasises "it is worthless to produce any product unless there is an identified market and an ability to sell forcefully into that market."

Further, it believes the role of FIGO should be reappraised.

"It should be actively selling the Falklands politically and commercially and people recruited to the office should have the necessary talents, skills and motivation to do this."

"Selling the Falklands commercially would help awareness and help the political cause."

Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC, also suggests that grants should be made to farmers "only in conjunction with longer term projections of wool prices and after proposals for additional or alternative income had been considered."

Says Mike: "We should stop subsidising things that don't make money but, perhaps, give the money to things that do."

"Of course, we can't have everyone having the same idea, so, if we said to someone with a new idea, 'OK, you go ahead and if you make a small profit to start with we will give you half as much again to help you on your way, that might be a solution.'"

The paper seems not too happy about the present attitude to diversification: "Inclination by some sheep farmers to consider diversification has been very limited... This is inconsistent with the apparent demand for long-term grants and subsidies."

Mike says, however, that there is far more interest around Camp today than there used to be.

Areas of possible diversification suggested by FIDC include:

Vegetable growing; Cashmere goats; Dairy produce; Pigs; Eggs (hens or other Falkland birds); Poultry (famed or wild); Meat production (lamb, mutton, beef, pork, venison).

On the non-agricultural side, FIDC suggests: Fish farming; In-shore fisheries (crab, shellfish, other local species); Knitting and weaving, retail and wholesale; Hide and leatherwork; Seaweed collection and processing.

The paper also suggests agricultural contracting as a possible opportunity and reminds people that seasonal jobs in fishing occur during the farms' quiet season.

Tourism has been the most obviously successful addition to rural enterprise, says FIDC. In 1992/93 Camp earned around £300,000 from tourism - about 40 per cent of the total. This was expected to rise to £500,000 over the next five years.

Tourism currently provided eight full time jobs with six or seven seasonal ones. The paper comments: "The role of tourism as a focus for Camp-based enterprise and employment is critical."

But it is repopulation that Mike Summers considers most critical. The Camp population has dropped more than 42 per cent since 1972 and it is not yet clear whether the move to town has stopped.

However, repopulation would depend on the attitude of the 460 or so people left behind.

Do they consider Camp as an economic activity or a way of life? Perhaps, more important, would they be happy to welcome new families and give them access to housing and land.

Access means either renting areas for vegetable production or leasing clam beds or mussel banks. Perhaps space would be needed to keep a fishing boat or other equipment. Or "shooting rights" could be sold to enable a small business to supply game or "goose pieces."

Mike also envisages the possibility of rich people from abroad wanting to get away from it all buying empty Camp houses and refurbishing them.

In Background Information, the paper shows how capital expenditure of £20m since 1988 plus £4.2m operating costs (a total of £24.2m over six years) will have generated £21.2m of income.

Of this income, £19m came from sheep; £0.4m from wool processing; £1.2m from tourism and £0.6m from "sundry farm income".

Taking out non-recurring capital expenditure (Tamar £1.4m; Falklands Landholdings £6.6m) the figure is £12m over six years - an average of £2m a year. Average operating costs are £0.7m a year. As annual revenue is £3.5m and annual expenditure is £2.7m, there is a net profit of £0.8m.

The same section deals with the land reform programme and the three grant schemes (Land Development Scheme, Agricultural Grant Scheme and the European Community's EDF Scheme).

Total average investment per farm over nine years has been £32,473 excluding the FLH farms, working out at £4.15 per sheep at

1993 stocking rates.

Says FIDC: "It would be difficult to separate the results of the grant scheme from the results of sub-division since the two elements are inter-dependent."

"What now requires serious review is the need for any further grant element in capital investment more than perhaps on the very latest subdivisions or in support of diversification."

Figures show that sub-division has improved average wool yields by 6.8 per cent - from 3.66kg per sheep in 1972 to 3.91kg per sheep in 1993 - while increasing sheep numbers during the same period 8.2 per cent, giving an increased yield of 15.4 per cent.

Meanwhile Camp population has dropped from 845 to 493 (1991 figure) showing an increase in productivity from 2,630kg per head of population to 5,205kg.

The paper then turns to sheep farming and two major programmes for stock improvement.

Artificial insemination, it says, showed mixed results, some good, some very poor. While the National Stud Flock will take from five to 20 years to achieve.

"Continued professional technical back-up from the Department of Agriculture is critical to long term success of these programmes and should not be compromised by short-term savings," says the paper.

It then talks of research, which, it says, has attracted considerable controversy over the years.

This was due to a combination of misdirected activity, misunderstanding by the public and some farmers and failure to publish results or apply them practically.

Since 1990 however, research had been focused more on key subjects such as animal husbandry, wool production and the improvement of pasture.

Today, most farmers supported research and it was important to continue to identify areas where it was required so that it was not done just for scientific or individual interest.

The paper then turns to the thorny subject of subsidies. Total payments to June 1993 were £2.2m with a further £500,000 approved for 1993/94.

"After four years a longer term view may be required on whether subsidies should be phased out," says the paper and goes on to ask: "Should badly run farms be allowed to go to the wall and farms which have been shown not to be viable be re-amalgamated with

others to produce larger units?"

"What account should be taken of the market and its likely level, or should we subsidise sheep farming irrespective of the prospects of price recovery?"

Past proposals to ExCo in support of subsidies, the paper states, made no mention of market projections.

Subsidy payments, including 1993/94, will total £2.7m - or 55 per cent of the value of all outstanding mortgages.

Estimates show subsidies continuing for at least another four years at a rate of £500,000.

"At this level, the value of farm mortgages will have been wiped out in the next four years."

Three other areas related to sheep have received support - wool processing, hides and meat.

In the first category Falkland Mill has received financial support for some years. In turn, it supplies several cottage scale businesses with yarn for knitwear.

In the four years to June, 1993, the textile industry has contributed £233,000 to the economy.

The mill's continued operation was fundamental to the textile industry and the Fox Bay community. Seven of the 23 people in the village depended on the mill, two farmers supplied wool and casual services while four others provided services to the community as a result.

The local knitwear industry employed 12 people while the mill's products had a potential export value of £140,000 a year.

Other ideas such as using wool for mulch matting or insulation had so far come to nothing. Scouring did not appear to be economic.

The skin processing scheme at Hill Cove had run into technical difficulties but had considerable potential.

Meat production was being investigated while the new abattoir was under review.

Underpinning much of the potential activity in Camp would be an adequate transport system.

Key ports would be established, probably at Port Howard Fox Bay East and Port Stephens on the West and North Arm, Goose Green, Stanley and Port San Carlos in the East.

Smaller Islands and remote farms would feed into these by road or coastal service. FIGAS and coastal shipping operations could then be rationalised.

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## UK NEWSLETTER by Sir Rex Hunt

# I'd rather be led by a politician than a writer

THIS past month has made me despair of man ever being able to communicate with man (let alone woman!). Having spent most of my life trying to speak and write plain English, I appreciate the clarity, if not the length, of the Anglo-Irish joint declaration on the future of Northern Ireland.

Who, for example, could misunderstand the following statement by John Major:

"The British Government will uphold the democratic wish of a greater number of the people of Northern Ireland on the issue of whether they prefer to support the Union or a sovereign united

Ireland."

Or the following by Mr Reynolds:

"It would be wrong to attempt to impose a united Ireland in the absence of the freely given consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland."

If only President Menem could be persuaded to make a similar declaration with regard to the Falkland Islands! But I digress...

Sinn Fein, commonly acknowledged to be the political arm of the IRA, have professed not to understand the joint declaration and have sought clarification.

## Sukey pays a visit to the Rock



FALKLANDS representative in London, Sukey Cameron, recently spent three days in Gibraltar as a guest of their Government.

Her visit coincided with several special events, including the enthronement of the new Bishop of Gibraltar and the start of the Europa Round the World Yacht Rally.

As well as attending several formal dinners and receptions, Sukey was able to tour the yachts with Sir Edward Heath's party (Sir Edward being the starter of the race) and travel around the Rock.

She visited some of the military tunnels (of which there are some 30 miles inside the Rock) and O'Hara's Battery - the highest point on the Rock which offers views right up the coast of Spain

and across to Africa.

Sukey also attended the opening of the Frank Galliano Gallery at the Gibraltar Museum and the Three Kings Calvacade.

Because of typhoon conditions the start of the Rally was postponed for 24 hours, but Sukey was able to catch it next day before leaving for home.

Said Sukey: "I could not have been made to feel more welcome and there is tremendous interest about the Islands and support for the Islands in Gibraltar."

ABOVE: Pictured with Sukey in Gibraltar are (Left to Right) Capt. K. Neekirk of the Gibraltar Regiment; Albert Poggio, Director of Gibraltar Information Bureau and Sir Edward Heath

Mr Major has been criticised for refusing Sinn Fein's request. To give in, he maintains, would be to enter into the realm of negotiations, which cannot begin until the IRA have renounced violence and shown that they are prepared to accept the ballot box in place of the bullet and the bomb.

The trouble is that the same word means different things to different people.

Clarification to Sinn Fein means negotiation to Mr Major. Self-determination to the Irish Government means self-determination by the people of Ireland as a whole, while self-determination to the British Government means first the consent of the majority of the people of Ulster to constitutional change.

Demilitarisation to the IRA means the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, but demilitarisation to the British means the cessation of all paramilitary violence.

As we know, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter.

It now seems a long time ago that the Downing Street joint declaration was announced, with such high hopes for a more peaceful and harmonious future for Northern Ireland.

The prospects for peace there appear as dim as they ever were.

As I write the latest news is that the Protestant extremists are arming themselves in preparation for what they fear will be a "sell-out" by the British Government.

So, despite the clarity of the joint declaration, some people will believe what they want to believe.

Mr Major has had a bad month in other ways. Even those two conservative stalwarts, The Sun and the Daily Mail, have turned hostile.

Politicians have always been fair game - it is easy to criticise when you have no responsibility - but the stridency with which the popular press are now hounding our public figures, be they politicians, royalty or members of the clergy, threatens not only the individuals concerned but also the very institutions upon which our British way of life depends.

I cannot accept the view expressed by the editor of one of our national newspapers that they merely reflect what their readers are saying. Whether we like it or not, they are moulders of public opinion.

In the words of an old Chinese sage: "When the best leader's work is done, the people, 'We did it ourselves.'"

There may not be much to choose between them, but I would rather be led by politicians than by journalists.

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

# Revenge of the soggy sheep means no water for us!

I'M WRITING this during a lull in shearing, which is due to the remaining wethers being extremely soggy.

I don't think the Boss is too sad at having a break; at his advanced age it's no joke having to shear the entire flock himself.

Mind you, that baby-bouncer contraption has earned its keep. Without it he'd have been laid low long before now with back trouble. As it is, he's just got aching hands, arms and legs - plus some impressive bruising, inflicted by the larger and livelier sheep...

We've experienced a weird mixture of weather during the past week. One memorable morning produced a heatwave - causing us to stop shearing for half a day and let the sheep out for a drink - and the following day the temperature plummeted as a water-laden gale roared relentlessly through the farm.

We feared for the safety of both the shed and the newly-shorn sheep, but were relieved to find neither had suffered too much.

### THE FUTURE OF CAMP (From page 8)

The question of the all-weather port at New Haven and the East-West ferry should be looked at again.

The paper rates the rationalisation of transport with renewable energy as representing the greatest opportunity to cut costs in Camp.

The objectives of a rural development policy says the paper should be:

- The creation of an acceptable environment to encourage people to stay in Camp and attract new residents.

- To support sustainable and viable enterprises

- To provide an infrastructure that meets the aspirations of the local people and meets the needs of the economy

- To achieve self-sufficiency, as far as possible, in basic food-stuffs and replace imports where possible.

The key issues determining policies were:

- The rural population's perception of Camp life (as an economic activity or as a way of life) and its readiness to accept new families.

- Access to and availability of land to new residents.

- Road, sea and air communication and its role in providing access for the health and education

The sea churned itself to a white and magnificent fury during the storm and we spotted a 45 gallon oil drum travelling willy-nilly past the settlement. We hoped it was just an oil drum and not part of some poor soul's life-raft.

Beachcombing could prove interesting in weeks to come. If we ever get dry sheep again, so we can finish shearing and have time for such dalliance...

In any case, after shearing the wethers we have to straggle four camps (in order to round up an escapee and thus avoid double-fleecers next year), shear the stragglers and then get stuck into peat-carting.

Before we know where we are, it'll be time to shear the ewes. The days seem to be whizzing past and we've already been forced to cancel most of our prospective visitors this summer due to lack of time.

Apart from holding up the shearing, the recent gales also zapped our potato crop. To look at the plants, which were green

and luxurious before the winds hit them, you'd think we'd had a really hard frost. Everything has withered and died off and we'll just have to earth up the rows (to foil marauding robins), leave the potatoes as long as possible and then harvest what we can.

Many other farms have reported similar damage. Nevertheless, we are enjoying new potatoes with every meal which is marvellous after the monotony of instant dried potato (or "Pomme" as it's usually known).

To add to our problems, the water supply suddenly ceased yesterday and our neighbour had to investigate the problem. He discovered that the pipeline had been sabotaged, no doubt by some joker of a sheep putting the boot in (one way to get even with humans, I suppose).

A frail connection had thus lost its grip on life, allowing our precious water supply to gush out of the line. This break was soon fixed, but the hiccup in supply

had the usual effect of stirring up the ginge in the pipeline.

We now have to strain our drinking water through coffee filters (before boiling it) and dirty clothes are piling up relentlessly in the laundry basket...

Oh, well, I'd better stop complaining and get some sort of a meal ready for the Boss. He's pressing up some bales and will be more than put out if the table's bare when he comes in.

I tried to get Baldrick to stand in for me again, but he's above that sort of thing now. He announced yesterday that he's writing a blockbuster based on his vision of Falkland life in the oil-rich year ahead.

I've sneaked a look at the first chapter and must admit I was impressed. His style is a sort of cross between James Michener and Jilly Cooper, with a dash of Jack Higgins thrown in.

The title? Well, he wasn't going to tell me in case I pinched it for my own use, but I spotted it on his notepad. He's going to call it "Gushers"...

longer term economic prospects are positive or a political need can be clearly demonstrated.

- Investigation and possible promotion of seaweed for alginates, fertiliser, forage crops and food for human consumption.

On tourism, FIDC would like to see active promotion of the Falklands experience with the sales area expanded.

External finance and grant aid is also covered by the paper which would like to see every opportunity taken to obtain aid from the European Community. The funds would then be directed into either infrastructure or money-making activities.

In conclusion, the paper says: "Some of the suggestions will be controversial or unfamiliar territory, but it is all too easy to tread old well-worn paths and care must be taken in where they lead. "New approaches and hard decisions are sometimes (but not always) required."

But it warns: "The rural development policy cannot exist in isolation from an overall strategic and economic plan for the Falklands."

Copies of the paper may be obtained from FIDC, Stanley.

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# We don't want a repeat of Heritage Year

AFTER hearing the reply to Mr Goss from the administration in last week's News Magazine on what Government tossed away on the last bunch of Councillors, I would have thought that this contingent would be making an effort to back-fill some of the ruts that were left behind.

But no, we are going to get a mini repeat of that so called Heritage year to celebrate Stanley's anniversary.

What did the Kelper get out of Heritage Year? Absolutely nothing other than being advised some

time later that we were on the brink of being broke and that Government were taking steps to reduce expenditure (or that dirty word - cutbacks) in order to save their faces should the going get too hard for them to handle later.

They even held a competition to get a motif for Heritage Year. It

was publicised that the motif produced by Ben Cockwell was the winner. It was agreed in general that it was an ideal sketch. However, it was changed and something that had no bearing whatsoever to Heritage was used. The public were never told why.

And now they are asking for another!

This kind of unnecessary expense should be axed - now.

If the Government have found a surprise parcel of gold they wish to dispose of then they should be taking a sympathetic look at the small businesses in Stanley.

They have been generous in helping the farmers with subsidy because of the low wool prices. Now they should donate a bit of subsidy to the small businesses in Stanley - to help with the loss of trade due to the cancellation of cruise ships and the recession.

Other items councillors should be focusing their attention on in-

clude the operations of the Standard Chartered Bank.

They pay a measly 1.5 per cent for savings accounts and yet are unable to offer mortgages. If they are unable to offer this business, then the way should be opened for another bank to open and make this facility available, and probably give a far better interest rate than we get at present.

Now we hear that there is a paper on the table waiting for the "Gang's" approval, barring Kelpers from buying at the NAAFI.

We are informed that CBFFI and the NAAFI Manager are not responsible for this letter. The Assistant Manager of the FIC denies it, so then who?

It would seem obvious that the locals are getting a better deal on items at the NAAFI and that some gibbon is envious.

News Magazine gave us the details of the letter but omitted the signature... Why? B. Peck, Stanley

## Let our soldiers remain heroes

HAVING read Penguin News (November 27) I was pleased to read of Terry Peck's attempt to stop the war crime probe.

Like Terry and so many others in the Islands, I was involved in the conflict. I nursed many patients - burns victims of the *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* after the bombings at Fitzroy.

Surely in war there should be no investigations as to how or why our forces treated the enemy when the enemy themselves maltreated their own servicemen?

I believe that our boys will and should always remain heroes. Even if our servicemen are guilty of such crimes surely it couldn't be any worse than how the conscripts were beaten and starved and, on occasions, shot by their commanders? You only have to

read the book *Los Chicos Del La Guerra* to see how these men were tortured and some of us actually witnessed the treatment of conscripts by officers.

I believe the enquiries were only started by ex-servicemen wanting to make a fast buck - but that may or may not be true.

I think all Islanders have suffered enough at the hands of the Argies - the minefields alone being a constant reminder.

As for those who have lost their loved ones in the war, they should not have lost them in vain.

To me our boys of '82 will always be heroes and the best armed forces in the world. Without them we would surely have had to remain under the dreaded Argentine flag.

Mrs Diane Green, Mansfield

## Tell me your war stories

GREETINGS from Adelaide Australia, where I live with my wife and two children.

For some time now I have been writing a book, my research for this work has been extensive and much has yet to be done prior to completion. I have approached many newspapers, publications and organizations world wide, often via translators, inviting people to participate in this project.

The book predominantly, will be a composite of letters, written by servicemen and war ravaged civilians, reflecting on how war, or acts of terrorism, changed or influenced their lives.

Few war books, or writers, pursue the destruction that did not end in a peace treaty, but human lives and particularly human minds are subtly altered by war and violence. For many people the war doesn't end when the guns cease firing.

These accounts of twentieth

century conflict make a compelling testimony for peace. I have received letters from all over the world; they expose war at a very personal level and reveal its after effects, which is the main intention of the book.

From British women in their 90s, widowed in the First World War to Bosnian parents grieving for their murdered children. From survivors of Hitler's death camps to P.O.W.s who laboured on the infamous Burma railroad, and perhaps the saddest of all, from mothers and wives.

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Rodney Parr,  
29 Angas Crescent, Marino  
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# Two races to go - so who's off to Wales?

AFTER only two more motorcycle rallies the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association plan to decide which riders go to the Welsh Open in June.

It is hoped that the two top riders of the season will travel to Wales to take part in the race meeting, along with Geoff Porter who will be in Britain on leave.

However, at the moment the league tables for the 1993/94 season stand as follows:

### Stanley Services Open Class Challenge

1. Arthur Turner - 75 points
2. Mark Summers - 63
3. Jamie Peck - 47
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5. Andrew Alazia - 30
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## Sharp-shot Timmy wins Wimbledon

RIFLE Association members fought it out for the Wimbledon Cup at the Rookery Bay Rifle Range on January Sunday 16.

The cup was finally won by Timmy McCallum with 154.2 points, he was followed by Tony Pettersson who scored 151; Stan Smith with 149; Kenny Aldridge with 147 and William Goss with 141.6.

On the same day the following shooters qualified for the 900 yards competition: Susan Whitney, Tony Pettersson and Timmy McCallum.

Lamb quarters were won by Timmy McCallum, Tony Courtney, Alan Steen and Tony Pettersson.

On Sunday January 23, the first stage of the 600 yards competition and spoons will be held.

The Range Officer will be Kenny Aldridge.

## Johnny Walker

MEMBERS of the Stanley Golf Club are notified that on Sunday 23 January, the Johnnie Walker 18 hole Stableford competition, sponsored by the Falkland Islands Company, will be held. Check in at 8.45am for 9am tee-off.

## Round-up of the Stanley Services League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
FIDF	8	7	0	1	74	12	+62	21
Redsox	7	5	0	2	34	26	+8	15
Rangers	9	2	0	7	24	57	-33	6
Mustangs	8	2	0	6	27	64	-37	6

### Round Four

25.01.94 FIDF v Mustangs  
28.01.94 Rangers v Redsox  
01.02.94 FIDF v Rangers  
04.02.94 Redsox v Mustangs  
08.02.94 Mustangs v Rangers  
11.02.94 FIDF v Redsox

### Round Five

15.02.93 Rangers v FIDF  
18.02.94 Mustangs v Redsox  
22.02.94 FIDF v Mustangs  
25.02.94 Mustangs v Rangers  
01.03.94 Rangers v Redsox  
04.03.94 Redsox v FIDF

### Round Six

08.03.94 Mustangs v Redsox  
11.03.94 FIDF v Rangers  
13.03.94 LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL  
15.03.94 Redsox v Rangers  
18.03.94 Mustangs v FIDF  
20.03.94 LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL  
22.03.94 Rangers v Mustangs  
25.03.94 FIDF v Redsox  
27.03.94 LEAGUE CUP FINAL

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holdings are guaranteed . . . and we do not receive any form of subsidy or grant aid for fencing, wood, equipment etc."

The letter ends: "We are looking for your support to ensure that the butchery can continue."

Says FLH General Manager Robin Lee: "This is a one-off operation. It's really a desperate mea-

sure to get rid of between 300 and 400 young ewes we don't want.

"We never intended to muscle in on the butchery market. The original idea was to sell them through the fishery companies and open up new business. Selling direct was an afterthought.

"Nevertheless I feel FLH should be allowed to experiment."



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## Mine clearance offer is definite

Nick addresses the haggis in the traditional style



'Fair fa your honest soncy face...' Nick Hadden addresses the haggisto celebrate Burns Night in Stanley (See Page 3)

ARGENTINA is prepared, after all, to pay for the removal of minefields left in the Islands by their troops.

This is stated categorically in a letter to *Penguin News* from Mr Rogelo Pflirter, Ambassador and Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs in Buenos Aires.

The letter follows reports from Argentina that President Carlos Menem had denied the offer.

Mr Pflirter writes: "I wish to confirm that, in fact, my government is prepared to pay for the demining of the mines left in the Islands by Argentina in 1982.

"This offer has been formally conveyed to the United Kingdom some time ago and is well known by the Islands' councillors and both governments are presently considering its implementation."

The offer - which would involve troops of a third nation doing the actual clearance - was first

reported in *Penguin News* on January 8. But by the 15th, there were reports that it had been denied by the president.

There are 117 minefields in the Islands with an estimated 30,000 mines. A price for clearance of between \$5m and \$6m is thought to be conservative.

Island councillors, who have approved the offer in principle, have given the UK Government the go-ahead to explore the offer. But they are worried lest anyone be killed carrying out the task.

They have also pointed out that unless, after the clearance, the land can be guaranteed totally free of mines, the operation would be useless.

### Airman with meningitis in KEMH

AN airman was admitted to the KEMH on Wednesday, suffering from meningitis. He was treated with antibiotics before being brought to Stanley. Doctors say it is unlikely he would remain infectious after treatment.

However, he was immediately placed in isolation and all those in close contact with him have been tested and, where necessary, given preventive treatment.

His condition is stable and he will be medivaced today.

Dr Timothy Moore said the outbreak was contained as speedily as possible.

"While the risk to the local population is extremely low, if parents are concerned about young children they should seek medical attention," he said.

## Reports on oil 'speculation'

REPORTS that Britain is ready to let Argentine companies take part in developing Island oilfields have been described by Governor David Tatham as "speculation"

A statement from Government House referring to an article in the *Financial Times* states:

"Much of it clearly comes from the Foreign Ministry in Buenos

## Para charges 'unlikely'

IT is unlikely any Paratroopers will be prosecuted over alleged war crimes in the Falklands.

According to yesterday's *Daily Telegraph*, Scotland Yard will not recommend prosecution.

Although Yard reports to the Crown Prosecution Service usually contain such advice, this one, says the *Telegraph*, "would go no further than a basic assessment of the facts and the credibility of

witnesses."

The paper continues: "It was widely believed in legal circles last night that the CPS would now be unlikely to proceed with prosecutions."

## Dodo's disaster

IT is understood that the yacht *Dodo's Delight* which left the Islands two weeks ago has been dismantled near George Island.

Aires.

"There has been no Foreign Office statement and there are no new developments. The last Council agreed that Argentine oil companies could buy our seismic data if they wished to."

The statement said no decision had been taken on whether Argentine firms would be allowed to drill in our area.

If talks with Argentina took place, and an invitation had just been received, the Governor said he was confident councillors would be consulted and - if desired - the Islands would be represented on the UK delegation.

One reason Argentina is so interested in Islands oil is that she has only ten years' reserves left.

# Man who loved the sea

LOUIS Michael "Mike" Robson died in Stanley on January 10, aged 70.

Mike was born on December 31, 1923, at Fox Bay where his father was manager. He was

brought up there, but finished his education at Stanley.

In 1939 he was apprenticed to the Falkland Islands Company engineering department and completed his indenture in 1944.

In 1943 he volunteered for the Royal Navy and joined up in March 1944. He served as a stoker and eventually as a Petty Officer Engineer on HMSs *Pursuivant*, *Drake*, *Royal Arthur*, *Euroclydon*, *Albacore* and *Mary Rose*.

Most of his wartime service was spent in the Mediterranean and he was demobbed in 1946. After leaving the Navy he joined the *Baron Napier* as 4th Engineer, eventually returning to the Falklands in 1947 as 3rd engineer on *SS Lafonia*.

In 1949 he returned to Britain on *Lafonia* and came back to the Falklands as Chief Engineer on *Golden Chance*.

He served, in various capacities, from engineer to seaman, on *SS Fitzroy*, *RMS Darwin*, *AK Penelope* and later *MV Monsunen* in between short stays ashore where he worked in various engineering jobs for Government and the FIC - including a short stint at the Ajax Bay refrigeration plant.

He was among those incarcerated in the hall at Goose Green in 1982 and on release volunteered to assist the forces in taking *Monsunen* from Goose Green to Fitzroy with reinforcements of the Gurkha Regiment.

Mike was never really happy ashore and remained intensely interested in all matters maritime up to the time of his death.

He leaves a widow, Gladys, three children - Gerard, Raymond and Cherry - nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

## Couple choose to marry 'away from it all'

THEY wanted a wedding "only for us" so Traude Braun and Reinhard Gorgon from Berlin in Germany, decided to get married far away from everyone they knew, friends and relatives alike. They chose the Falkland Islands.

So last Saturday, on a perfect summer morning, they stole away off the cruise ship *Columbus Caravelle* and were married in the cathedral at a civil ceremony conducted by Registrar Bonita Greenland.

Afterwards there were prayers of thanksgiving at which Canon Stephen Palmer officiated.

During the thanksgiving, Barbara Haider, from the ship's entertainment team, sang two solos including *Ave Maria*.

Earlier two men had flown in from Antarctica in a private plane to be present at the wedding.

Commented Traude: "We have been living together for 14 years, so we thought we would get married at last."

Said Reinhard: "We came to the Falklands two years ago and were very impressed. And as we speak only German and Eng-

lish and you speak English, we decided to get married here."

Picture shows Traude and Reinhard with the captain of *Columbus Caravelle*, Evgeny Balaskov and the ship's cruise director, Beatrice Giese who were the witnesses.

## AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK...

### GALLERY

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# Jocks make it a Burns Night to remember

WORLDWIDE celebrations took place on Tuesday night as Scotsmen got together in honour of Robbie (or Rabbie) Burns, and Stanley was no exception.

Deano's Bar was closed to the public as an exclusive group of tartan clad jocks and semi-jocks took over, eating haggis, reading poetry and dancing to their heart's content in memory of their national hero.

A three course meal - including haggis, champit tatties and neeps, naturally - was prepared by Monty's chef, Peter Parr, who was much praised for his first haggis.

Nick Hadden was given the honour of saying the *Address to the Haggis* - the "Beastie" having been piped in by Jamie McEachern - and ceremoniously made the

first cut into the steaming dish.

Guests washed the supper down with Athollbrose, an unforgettable traditional liqueur.

Speeches, singing and poetry recitals followed, compered by Jock Elliot, and then the music began .... Those ignorant to the delights of Scottish dancing were soon educated and the party continued until the early hours, before the crowd dwindled away with hopes to recover for next year's Burns Night.

It was a traditional night as Jock Elliot pointed out: "I wish you a happy evening... through Scotland's national bard, Rabbie Burns, who himself liked nothing better than to be among friends, enjoying good food, a dram and companionship."

## Longer pub hours for tourists

EXECUTIVE Councillors are looking into the possibility of extending pub hours on days when cruise ships visit Stanley.

All publicans asked agreed that the idea would prove very beneficial.

"It would benefit the whole community," said owner of Deanos, Kevin Connelly. "Pubs aren't just alcohol outlets, they are information centres."

Cathy Jacobson of the Victory Bar felt that longer pub hours on such days "wouldn't be a bad idea."

Manager of the Upland Goose Hotel, John French, was also in favour of a change.

"It would be very beneficial to us," he said "we do a lot of passenger exchanges and tourists often need somewhere to warm up on wet days - and maybe have a drink."

## Cheque for tots

A CHEQUE for £1,639.95 has been presented to Jellytots by Royal Engineers who had cycled from MPA to Stanley, much of the route off the road, via Fitzroy, Estancia and Moody Brook.

Another team who contributed to the total carried out a battle fitness test, in relays, for 24 hours, round the MPA perimeter.

Normally a battle fitness test takes 10 minutes.

Jellytots will use the money to replace toys and for work on the Portakabin.

## Thyer arrives to improve the strain of Stanley racehorses



THYER, son of Nijinsky, is alive and well and living in Stanley.

The four-year-old stallion, who will be five in March, is a gift to the Stanley Sports Association from Sheikh Maktoun al Maktoun and arrived last Sunday aboard *Anne Boye*.

He was taken at once to the race track where he soon proved that he had suffered no ill ef-

fects from the voyage.

His arrival follows a visit to the Islands by the manager of the Royal Studs, Michael Oswald. Anxious to improve the strain of Falkland horses, the association asked Mr Oswald to look out for a horse they could buy "for around £4,000."

But when he approached the Sheikh, Mr Oswald was told the Islands could have the horse as a gift.

Thyer was taken to the Queen's stud at Sandringham where he was kept in strict isolation, completing his quarantine on the voyage over.

Now he is in the care of Owen Summers and will soon be ready to earn his keep at £150 a service. It is hoped he will cover 30 mares a year.

During his racing career, Thyer, who was born in the US, ran eight times. He won three times, came second once and third twice. He was fourth twice. In all, he won prize money worth £21,398.

His initial purchase price was £360,000.

## Chilean MPS visit

THE first official visit to the Islands by Chilean parliamentarians began yesterday when five members of the Chilean House of Representatives arrived for a week-long visit.

It is hoped that the guests will see directly the Islanders' way of life, their views and aspirations, promoting an understanding of the Islands' case for self-determination.

The trip is seen as an important step in developing the Islands' links with South America.

The guests will visit Sea Lion

Island, Darwin and Pebble and lay wreaths at the Argentine cemetery at Darwin and the Liberation monument in Stanley, as well as visiting the Community School and hospital and, if weather permits, Berkeley Sound.

The party comprises: Antonio Horvath (Independent), Carlos Kuschel (National Renovation Party), Carlos Valcarlos (National Renovation Party), Vladislav Kuzmich (Independent), Mario Davau (Radical Party).

They will be accompanied by Kevin Lyne, of the British Embassy in Santiago.



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Big Mac receives the fund 'certificate' by Mandy McLeod

## Sing-a-long fund raiser at Stanley Arms

THE Stanley Arms was the scene of much revelry last Saturday when a cheque for £1052 was handed over for the Wireless for the Blind fund.

The money had been raised by Mandy McLeod, after a challenge from Teddy Summers and Gary Tyrell, who promised to streak from the Beaver Hangar to the Stanley Arms if she reached £1,000.

After just £800, they carried out their promise... wearing just trainers and bows to protect the innocent!

BFBS Station Manager Colin MacDonald and morning DJ Andy Wright turned up for the cheque presentation and at the same time raised another £180 for WFTB, auctioning a unique tankard and the auction licence... which, by all accounts, had taken some getting hold of.

Lillian Wallace and Dave Lewis bid against each other for

the tankard, finally deciding to share it and split the bid of £150.

Dave also bid £34.03 for the auction licence - framed of course!

But the entertainment didn't stop there, throughout the night the crowded bar was treated to live music, courtesy of the Folk Club.

A variety of music came from Liz and Jock Elliot, Gordon Peck with Billy Morrison on accordion, Alan Jones, Fiona Didlick, Tim Stenning and, of course, Andy Wright who, the help of John Fordham, a BFBS engineer.

The evening was the grand finale for this year's Wireless for the Blind appeal, which, once all the money is collected, will have raised £15,000 - more than the past two years' efforts put together.

As Mandy McLeod commented: "Without Colin MacDonald's enthusiasm throughout, the total would never have reached such an amount."

## 'Pretty petty' protest by the Argentines

FOUR weeks after the International Squid Conference in Wellington, New Zealand, the Argentine embassy in Australia came to life and complained about Falkland Islanders participating.

Says a letter to the New Zealand Fishing Industry Association: "The Argentine Government wishes to entirely reserve its position as to the participation of officials from the Malvinas Islands... Their alleged representation is not recognised as legitimate by the Argentine Republic."

Director of Fisheries, John

Barton who attended the conference with Stuart Wallace of Fortuna, commented: "It's pretty petty especially as the New Zealand people made strenuous efforts to get them to attend."

"They didn't turn up and they never intended to turn up."

## Friday's child

CONGRATULATIONS to Susanna Berntsen and Paul Faria on the birth of their daughter on Friday January 21.

Sarah Louise was born at 10.05am and weighed 7lb 15½oz.

## Leona Vidal finds

## Start to a

PLOUGHING through mud, crossing 'deadly' rivers and climbing down rock faces showed five young men just what would be expected of them if they joined the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Last weekend, Quentin "Sid" Fairfield, Douglas Clark, Colin Browning, Dustin Clarke and Peter Buckland who were this year's recruits to the force, were put through their paces by PSI Mike Hanlon and his team.

The induction weekend began with the lads being put through a basic fitness test - having to run from the FIDF Drill Hall to the Beaver Hangar and back, pushed all the way by Cpl. Andy Brownlee.

Then they faced a general knowledge exam and basic drills while also having to learn something about the history of the force.

An introduction to the STEYR rifle followed, with PSI Mike Hanlon giving the young men their first drill with the weapon.

Recruits were then given their first "command task" to



Dustin Clarke climbs onto the rope... with a little help

test their initiative and teamwork - first marching across camp to Felton Stream (above the golf course) where they were given 17 minutes to cross an "icy, treacherous river",



New recruit Colin Browning pulls himself across, urged on by his unit and instructors

## the FIDF recruits on a tough initiation course

## busy year for latest FIDF cadets



Peter Buckland smiles to see that he's nearly made it to the friendly side of the river

which, if fallen into, would sweep them away.

With such a short time, before the enemy - with bayonets drawn - appeared over the horizon, the team had to find a way to the other side, using just a few lengths of rope and planks of wood.

After a few initial problems, the lads took advantage of a

friendly partisan, played by Andy Brownlee, on the other side of the river (despite the fact that his English was more than a little rusty) and created a means of escape.

It took them more than their allotted time, but luckily the enemy were delayed, and Sid Fairfield who was last to cross, only got his feet wet as 'mor-



A not-so-easy basic fitness test - the lads run from the FIDF Drill Hall to the Hangar and back, in ten minutes

tars' landed in the river beneath him.

But the work was not over. From the river, the recruits were marched to Tumbledown where they steeled their nerves to abail down a rock face.

The day didn't end until Sunday morning as the boys took on a night patrol - getting to use

the night-sights on their weapons and losing themselves with their compasses.

A long weekend, but a character building one, which convinced all five hopefuls to stay on and tackle the real thing.

"We aimed to give them an all-round look at what the FIDF means," said Mike. "It's not all action and it's hard work, but it can be fun too - enough to make them want to stay and give it a real go."

"There were problems for some of the lads at various stages of the weekend up against some of the obstacles but they put a lot of effort into it and they found that after they'd finished the tasks, that they weren't as bad as they expected," said Mike.

"Generally, they show a lot of potential for the future."

Though disappointed that there were so few recruits this year, Mike expects another batch to go through the same process this weekend - though it depends on how many actually turn up.

However, eight is an ideal number and it's hoped this figure will be reached as more youngsters line up to experience the challenge of the Defence Force.



Lt. Pete Biggs warns the lads they only have 17 minutes to cross the river before the foe arrive, bayonets drawn



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## Equal rights for men

COUNCILLORS agreed that where possible the spouses of "belongers" coming into the Island should be treated equally, whether male or female, as far as immigration was concerned.

A belonger is someone who was born in the Islands or who has lived here for seven years and is domiciled here - and their children.

At present the wife of a belonger has an automatic right to enter the country and seek work.

However, under the Constitution, a husband has not that right. He must obtain a residence permit and this may require him to find a job and a sponsor.

Because of the Constitution, men will still have to have a residence permit but it will no longer be necessary for them to have a job and a sponsor.

Finances and fiancées will be treated equally but remain subject to the stricter rules.

## New police station may have to be built in Stanley

COUNCILLORS heard on Friday that there was need for a new police station to be built, because of the "dangerous state" of the present building.

However, Tony Lee of Public Works, says that the station is not dangerous.

He admits that certain areas of the building, including the stairs, a small section of the first floor floor and the detention cells are showing their age but stresses that, at this point, nothing is beyond repair.

The problem seems to be whether it is best to build new cells onto the existing building or

**Stud flock under new management**  
MANAGEMENT of the National Stud Flock is to be taken over by the Department of Agriculture.  
The decision was made following a tender and councillors thanked Falklands Landholdings for the work they had already done in managing the flock.

### Pre-school for Stanley

A NEW infants' school which, it is hoped, will comprise three classrooms and a pre-school unit was approved in principle by ExCo.

The new building - probably with two storeys - will stand where the prefab building now stands and will be attached to the Junior School.

"I'm thrilled," said Director of Education, Phyllis Rendall.

The earliest the new school will be ready is mid-1996.

Funding will need to go into next year's budget.

construct a new station.

"When it was built the upstairs provided semi-domestic accommodation but as a police station it is much busier and overcrowding is more the problem."

The requirement will be considered by a sub-committee chaired by Eric Goss.

### Freeholds

THE granting of freeholds to subdivision holders at Hill Cove, Douglas Station and Fox Bay should be considered, ExCo decided, so that action could soon be taken.

## Impact of Islands oil will be studied

THE process of public consultation on oil is to be brought to an end, ExCo decided.

Councillors thought it would be useful for FIBS to hold another phone-in and urged anyone who had any views to put them forward so that a final decision could be made at their February meeting.

They also agreed that the British company Environmental Resources Management, should be

retained to examine the impact of oil development in the Islands. There were four tenders.

ERM is the company of which Peter Pryn is a director. Peter Pryn will be remembered for his study of the Islands economy in the late '80s.

It was also agreed that the licences for the two seismic companies, Spectrum and Geco Prakla should be extended for another year.

## Penguin News follows up Governor's ExCo report

# Falklands lead world in cancer battle

CANCER of the colon is the biggest killer of all the cancers. And there are more cases in the Islands, per head of population, than most other places in the world.

But soon, thanks to an initiative by ExCo and Dr Barry Elsby, the number of cases may drop to among the world's lowest.

For ExCo decided that the Falkland Islands should be the first country in the world to establish a pre-cancer monitoring service open to everyone aged 56 or over. And this, in turn should ensure that most people who attend will remain cancer-free, as far as the colon is concerned, for the rest of their lives and certainly for at least 10 years.

The reason is that between the ages of 40 and 56 many people grow benign - that is safe - polyps in their big bowel.

A polyp is a small growth or hardening of skin on the surface of a mucous membrane.

By the age of 56, these polyps have finished growing. Most remain safe. However, in a tiny number of cases they go wrong and become cancerous. So if, when a patient is 56, all his or her polyps are spotted and removed before they have even a remote chance of running wild, the patient should remain cancer-free for the rest of his or her life.

One possible reason for the high incidence of the disease in the Falklands - just short of twice that in UK or the US - may be the diet. Lots of animal fat and alcohol represent a high risk while fresh fruit and vegetables are good for you.

The screening will start at the end of March or early April when a specialist from St Mark's hospital in London, one of the world's top hospitals for bowel problems, arrives in the Islands.

He will be here a fortnight and in that time expects to see about 150 patients.

The idea is that he will train Dr Elsby who will then take over, after he has gone, to screen the remaining 150 or so within six months.

After the first 320 patients have been seen, Dr Elsby hopes to see about 30 people a year as they reach the age of 56.

The clinics will be preceeded by a



Barry Elsby: Leading the fight

vigorous campaign on radio and in the press and by direct mail shots, the last of which will contain a consent form for the screening to take place.

So what is involved in the plan to prevent you from ever catching colonic cancer?

You will enter the KEMH as an out patient. First, you will be given a fast-working laxative which will be put into your bottom. When ready to be seen, you will be given an injection that will make you feel woozy and very comfortable.

You will then probably be taken to the theatre where a fibre tube called a sigmoidoscopy with a light will be inserted. If it spots any polyps, it will chop them off.

The process is described as "slightly uncomfortable but not painful."

The whole business in theatre takes about 10 minutes. The patient goes back to the ward for a lie-down and to recover from the injection and then goes home. In all you will have spent about three hours in hospital so that you can return home sure of never having to face the risk of the most common cancer of all.

### Keeping Fishery watch

EXCO agreed that Fisheries Department should be allowed to employ Cable & Wireless to keep overnight radio watch for them. As C&W keep a 24-hour radio service and watch it will be cheaper for Fisheries to use this than run a duplicate system. Meanwhile, a paper showing a "healthy number" of companies had applied for illex licences this year has been circulated to councillors.

### NAAFI - As you were

COUNCILLORS told the Commander British Forces, Maj General Iain Mackay-Dick, that they saw no reason to change the system of retail selling now operated by NAAFI.

It was agreed, however, that the same customs re-

gime should be applied to NAAFI as to other companies selling alcohol in the Islands. This would ensure that NAAFI had no advantage.

It was noted that NAAFI spent £60,000 more for goods from Stanley than it received from selling there.

# Plans for bike track

A CHANGE of legislation will be required if the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association's proposals to build a motor cross track on derelict land near the Canache are passed by the Planning Committee.

The land, which has been released by Ex-Co, falls within the three mile radius of Stanley on which it is an offence for under 16s to drive - on or off the road.

"We have a strong contingent of youngsters though," said committee member, Jimmy Moffatt, "and so the change in legislation is very important."

With just two more races before this rally season ends and with the increasing interest in the sport, members of the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association feel that it is time they had their own track.

"We have been getting more than 100 Land-Rovers at recent races," explained Jimmy, "and would be able to provide good parking space at the Canache site."

If the Planning Committee agree to the proposals then the winter period would be time enough to build the track, ready for the next season.

## To tax or not to tax overseas contractors

EXCO considered to question of contractors working at MPA having to pay local income tax.

The Administration was concerned that if expatriate companies working at Mount Pleasant did not have to pay tax, it would be very hard for local companies to compete with them for Ministry of Defence contracts.

On the other hand, councillors realised the question was particularly complicated and felt more

time was needed for consideration.

They stressed that they had no wish to add the costs incurred by the UK in defending the Islands.

The document on this subject will be released to the public as a discussion document, obtainable from the Clerk of Councils, Mr Anton Livemore.

### Oil be there

EXCO agreed various visits to oil-related events in the United States.

### Big cash boost for Camp roads

AN extra £100,000 for the road between Port Howard and Fox Bay was voted by councillors.

A further £40,000 will be made available for Camp link roads and a further £50,000 for the North Camp road, which, said the Governor, Mr David Tatham, had made good progress this year.

The work being done on the MPA road was also discussed by ExCo, in particular the need for PWD to start at once on the Mount Pleasant end. This will be paid for by the British government.

### Pensions to be discussed

A COMMITTEE of councillors and other concerned people is to be set up to discuss the question of old age pensions, it was agreed by ExCo.

It was agreed that the allowances for electricity payable to old age pensioners should be awarded to everyone of pensionable age, including those living in Camp.

# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### **CATHEDRAL**

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

#### **TABERNACLE**

SUNDAY: 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, Saturdays 2-4pm

#### **ST. MARY'S**

SATURDAY: 6pm  
SUNDAY: 10am  
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

#### **St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**

SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

### **BEN'S TAXI SERVICE**

For the best rates  
in town, call 21437

### **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

#### **JAN/FEBRUARY**

**29** 0106 0.5  
**SAT** 0725 1.8  
1349 0.2  
2014 1.5

**30** 0147 0.4  
**SUN** 0808 1.8  
1426 0.3  
2050 1.6

**31** 0229 0.4  
**MON** 0856 1.7  
1506 0.3  
2130 1.6

**1** 0317 0.4

**TUES** 0948 1.4  
1548 0.4  
2215 1.6

**2** 0409 0.4  
**WED** 1046 1.5  
1632 0.6  
2305 1.6

**3** 0512 0.5  
**THR** 1156 1.4  
1721 0.7

**4** 0004 1.6  
**FRI** 0633 0.6  
1318 1.3  
1823 0.8

### **LIBRARY**

Will open in the afternoons  
until term begins on  
February 3rd

### **HOSPITAL PHARMACY**

**Mornings 10am 12 noon**

**Monday/Thursday**

2.30pm - 4.30pm

**Wednesday**

1.30 - 3.30pm

**Tuesday/Friday**

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### **MUSEUM**

**Tuesday - Friday**

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

**Sunday**

10.00 - 12 noon

### **TREASURY**

**Monday - Friday**

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## **CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

#### **BADMINTON CLUB**

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
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  
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 FC**

Wednesdays 5-6pm, Saturdays 2-  
3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### **BASKETBALL CLUB**

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### **JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Term only: Saturdays 10-11am

Alan Wilson, Tel 21639

#### **E.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION**

Race meetings advertised, new  
members welcome Contact  
Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **E.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meetings every second Tuesday  
in KEMH Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralce Collins, 21597

#### **STANLEY FOLK CLUB**

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
on 21019

### **Leisure Centre - Holiday Time (Dec 16th to Feb 3rd)**

	<b><u>Sports Hall</u></b>	<b><u>Squash Courts</u></b>	<b><u>Swimming Pool</u></b>
<b>Mon</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00am (Adults) 1.00-4.00pm (Public)
<b>Tues</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	1.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults) 6.00-7.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-3.00pm (Public)
<b>Thurs</b>	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00am	5.30-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Fri</b>	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-9.00pm	9.30-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 11.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sat</b>	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-5.00pm	9.30-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	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 January 29

10.00 Hangar 17 children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Wales v Scotland; Five Nations Championship opening day; and highlights of the international between France and Ireland  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Big Break  
6.55 Noel's House Party  
7.55 Blind Date  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Film: A Chorus of Disapproval (1988) Anthony Hopkins and Jeremy Irons lead an all-star cast in Michael Winner's adaptation of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy drama. Seeking new friends, Guy Jones, a widower relocated to Scarborough by his firm, auditions for an amateur production of the Beggar's Opera.  
11.00 BBC News  
11.20 Match of the Day: The Road to Wembley

### SUNDAY January 30

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The Smurfs  
11.00 Batman  
11.25 The ITV Chart Show  
12.15 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.40 A Question of Sport  
1.10 Songs of Praise  
1.45 Tomorrow's World  
2.15 Brookside Celebrity night at La Luz proves too much for Ron Dixon; Terry has a sobering experience at the pub and Margaret's left with a lot to think about.  
3.25 The Sunday Afternoon Film: Carry On Doctor (1968) Francis Bigger is a notorious charlatan who tours the country lecturing on mind over matter. During one of his performances he falls off the platform and is taken to the chaotic local hospital. Starring Frankie Howerd, Sid James and Kenneth Williams  
5.00 The Carling Premiership Queen's Park Rangers v Newcastle United  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders When Pauline has to help out a relation in need, Mandy knows that the Fowler's sympathy for her is running out. Meanwhile, Pat has a lot of catching up to do with a face from the past, but Frank is suspicious of the visitor's motives  
8.30 So Haunt Me  
9.00 To Play the King (New) Ian Richardson returns as political schemer Francis Urquhart in the sequel to House of Cards. Machiavellian Urquhart, Chief Whip at the start of House of Cards, is now triumphantly installed at Downing Street as Prime Minister. There's only one cloud on the horizon, a new King with plans of his own...  
9.55 BBC News  
10.10 Hale and Pace  
11.35 Scotsport  
11.45 Ski Sunday  
12.15 Heart of the Matter The case of a child abuser - should he be castrated, and why are doctors refusing his request for this procedure?

### MONDAY January 31

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 Comedy Classics: The Good Life  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Record Breakers  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Sarah is concerned when Tug's possessiveness rears its head again. The hostility between Shane and Angel is growing  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer  
7.25 Coronation Street Alma is furious over Mike's treatment of Kevin. Bet spends a tortuous day watching the clock  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Minder

### 9.10 Taggart (Part 2 of 3)

10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Network First Five women who have killed their violent partners discuss their crimes and why they committed them. This programme seeks to explain the conflicting feelings of love and violence these women have experienced and asks if they were treated fairly by the courts  
11.20 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer  
11.50 Film '94  
TUESDAY February 1  
2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.55 Spacevets  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.35 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Shane feels dreadful when he betrays Angel's trust  
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 Goodnight Sweetheart  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 If You See God, Tell Him (New) Richard Briers returns as Godfrey Spry, a man obsessed by television commercials, whose brain is only capable of concentrating for 30 seconds at a time - just long enough to watch and advert and believe everything he sees!  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Cutting Edge A profile of London's fire investigators who, in one month, deal with an average of 30 arson attacks on schools and nine deaths by fire  
11.20 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY February 2

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman Bryan McNenney visits Stowa, a reconstructed 6th century village in Suffolk  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Old Bear Stories  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Star Pets  
4.35 What's That Noise? Tyneside  
5.00 Woof  
5.25 Home and Away Luke is appalled when the first dress rehearsal for the musical is a dismal failure  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 This is Your Life (New) Michael Aspel returns with his famous red book  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street Alma has a confession to make to Mike - he has an even bigger surprise for her  
7.50 Heartbeat

### 8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna

9.05 All In The Game  
10.00 BBC News  
10.35 Hollywood Women  
11.20 Sportsnight Including European Figure Skating from Copenhagen

### THURSDAY February 3

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert The Frog  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 The Little Green Planet Show  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Luke shocks Donald  
5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale

### 6.40 Cable Jukebox

### 6.55 Last of the Summer Wine

7.25 Noel's House Party The screening of this extra episode of Noel's House Party will bring future shows on Saturday into line with the UK

### 8.30 The Big Story

### 8.55 Weather Watch

### 9.05 Cracker

### 10.00 BBC News

### 10.30 Desmond's

10.55 Film: City On Fire (1979) Disaster movie about a disgruntled former employee of an oil refinery who starts a fire which threatens to engulf an entire city

### FRIDAY February 4

### 2.15 Knots Landing

### 3.00 Play it Safe

### 3.15 Countdown

### 3.40 Alphabet Castle

### 3.50 Get Your Own Back

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY January 29

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY January 30

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Horror Stories  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY January 31

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Butterfly Wings and Hurricaines  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY February 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 In Concert: 808 State  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 Woody Guthrie: Going Down

the Road Feeling Bad  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY February 2

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Camels, Feals and Fat Astronauts  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY February 3

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 In Concert: Jesus Jones  
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: The Raspberry Garden  
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 February 4

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 0203 In Concert: Faith No More 0303 The Story of Pop (Part V)  
0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 (Sports split to AM 1003-1600) 1100 In Concert: Faith No More 1203 The Story of Pop (Part V) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2303 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part V) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher

Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBS split) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

### WEDNESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

### THURSDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2203 In Concert: Faith No More 2103 The Story of Pop (Part V) 2303 BFBS Gold

### FRIDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold [Channels split - FIBS 1830-1900] 1903 Jon Knighton Music and Sport 2103 Andy Peebles 2303 BFBS Gold



# Ajax Bay found it's purpose - thirty years later

AFTER seeing the *Penguin News* article on the EOD's demolition of a wall at Ajax Bay, Harry Heywood - now living in Margate - was inspired to send us extracts of his diary, written in the early 1950s while he visited the refrigeration plant, aboard *John Biscoe*.

*In March, 1951, when we returned from Antarctica on the old wooden John Biscoe, we visited Ajax Bay in order that a Naval Hydrographic Survey party, led by Lt. Cdr. David Penfold could erect navigational beacons and carry out a survey in that part of the Falkland Sound.*

*This operation was of course in preparation for the intended success of the mutton freezing plant. I feel that my diary of that period could best describe the visit. Part of the narrative turned out to be strangely prophetic.*

The Colonial Development Corporation, after the fiasco with the East Africa Groundnuts scheme, cannot expect slaps on the back. Instead they are now working under the critical eye of the tax-payer.

In Africa their money was washed away by the tropical rains, or scorched by the heat of the sun, and now, no matter what is done, their work will be viewed with suspicion.

I was keenly interested to inspect the site of the Falkland Islands Meat Refrigeration plant. It has a long way to go, and even now there are signs of a shortage of funds. In the Islands there is talk of wastage and such talk cannot help but breed further distaste.

The Islanders, who are not highly paid, find it difficult to

accept Government servants and the very nature of life in the colony does not welcome the misuse of valuable equipment.

First impressions were strange. On Sunday we approached Ajax Bay in late afternoon. At the foot of a ridge of low hills and in a small protected bay could be seen scattered groups of huts, with a mass of equipment lying along the beach and foreshore.

It might well have been the camp of an invasion fleet whose armies were fighting just over the brow of the hills! Smoke fingered its way from the huts into the still air and the scene was half desolate.

After anchoring about two miles away at San Carlos, the survey launch was lowered and an eager party went ashore at Ajax Bay.

There, immediately in front of the site, a small but costly jetty had been built, but was glaringly inadequate. The water is shallow at that point and now vessel of any size could tie up alongside.

I had earlier heard rumours about his particular jetty, and they were justified. There is not telling how many tons of cement have so far been used, for it is built of unopened drums of pure cement; solid concrete and rocks, strengthened by iron bars.

Even now it shows signs of damage from the seas. The ideal jetty would have been of girder construction; even wooden piles and beams. A jetty of such con-



The "inadequate concrete mass" - Ajax Bay jetty in 1951, Photo by Harry Heywood

struction could be built ten times longer than this present concrete mass, and be as efficient if not less costly. It would certainly stand up to the heavy seas when they come, as well as being presentable in appearance.

Inshore it was immediately evident that some construction work was in progress. Buildings for living quarters were half finished, as was the preparation of the foundations for the main buildings of the freezer plant.

In several ex-army Nissen huts the men were eating. Out of doors some army field kitchens were in use. The new buildings all appeared to be of a prefabricated type of Scandinavian origin, with well insulated wall pan-

els.

In general nothing appears to have been spared in the pursuit of comfort. In a furniture store we saw bedroom suites and expensive blue mattresses. It was said that the men were sleeping on such mattresses.

We felt that there are few hardships for empire builders these days and recalled the packing case furniture in our home built Antarctic base hut where we just dreamed of luxury!

The whole site, new as it is, bears an untidy appearance. It was alarming to see new tractors and loose equipment lying around by open crates, covering a large area where building is to take place. A beach littered with empty tins, and the grass around the living quarters scattered with broken bottles left no doubt in the mind that somewhere a little administration is lacking....

Shortly afterwards I left the islands. In Stanley, in addition to the four or five existing vehicles, there was a strange new monster on four wheels, owned by the Colonial Development Corporation - a Land Rover! One could not have imagined forty years on.

One evening in town I heard the manager of the freezer plant outlining his plans to establish a mink farm. Could this have been true? I cancelled the thoughts of the freezer plant from my mind until news of the buildings being used as an emergency hospital during the conflict of 1982 made me realise that there was, after all, a reason for its existence.



Ajax Bay in 1993: The dangerous wall which was blasted by the EOD in December

## AS I SEE IT... By Gail Steen

# How about working holidays in Camp?

THE winds of change are blowing once again across the whitegrass landscape. Sometimes blustery, sometimes deceptively gentle, masking the winds to come, that may send the Beaufort scale higher than any cold southerly ever did.

Subtly, or not so subtly, depending on interpretation of events, we are being prepared for a very different life from that which we enjoy today.

Some of us hate change, but if changes do not happen naturally we find ourselves creating them. We need stimulus, too much and you are "stressed out", not enough and you are "in a rut".

Certain aspects of Falkland life could qualify for the rut.

We need change, especially if the Camp is to return to a thriving vibrant community. Camp and Stanley are not two different entities, one is reliant on the other, if one fails ultimately we all fail.

The FIDC discussion paper on Camp raises many interesting issues. It is gratifying that some people are at least thinking of the future of these islands. Or, more importantly, attempting to go beyond thinking and talking.

The land division and phasing out of the absentee landlord was a positive step.

The negative is a small number of people all doing their own thing,

working extremely hard for their and their children's future.

Why do I view that as negative?

Because along with this there seems to be a certain amount of left over dependence on the "higher order", in the old days you got on with life and left it to the "Boss". These days the Government or FIDC seem to be equivalent.

Also, in some areas, there appears to be a lack of cohesion, an emphasis on separateness.

While independence is desirable, surely a higher degree of unity between farmers themselves and between Camp and Stanley would prove beneficial.

I hope more co-operatives are formed. A farm shop selling Camp products, from butter to bacon, sheepskins to sweaters.

We know there should be no need to import basic foodstuff. A good percentage could be produced here, in the Camp, practical self-sufficiency.

The aim - to diversify, identify markets, and export more products - not only wool.

There are two problems - lack of people and availability of cheaper imports. The solution could be through immigration and import tax on certain commodities.

Easy to say - and it's been said

many times before - though hard to achieve. But it makes sense.

Campers are considered to be a tough hard-working breed, taking the knocks on the chin and battling on. A statement I agree with, but are there a few chords of complacency creeping in?

Why are Stanley traders supplying items like bread, butter, milk and vegetables to Camp? Surely it should be the reverse?

I know for some small farms, where the wife no longer has the typical support role, but is a very important part of the outside workforce, thinks like baking, dairy products and gardening somehow have to be fitted in between gathers, shearing, fencing etc. Life is tough.

But if farmers have to buy in expensive produce which they should be producing for themselves, something is wrong with the system.

It is sad to see gardens returning to wilderness and houses falling into disrepair through lack of resources and people, or even, in the odd case, too much of the good life.

How would farmers feel about offering "activity holidays" to Stanley folk? Similar to the VSO of old. Townies exchanging their labour and skills for board and lodgings and a week or two to enjoy that quintessential lifestyle that, if nothing positive is done, could disappear from the Falklands forever.

Individual farmers have not the clout of their predecessors, the richer, better connected sheep barons. Together we would have a stronger voice. It is ridiculous to have this Stanley versus Camp attitude and petty remarks about who is getting the better deal.

We all make choices, if where you choose to live has certain drawbacks, so be it, each of us weighs our choices and acts accordingly.

New tractors, 110 Land-Rovers, double glazing, central heating are fast becoming the norm in Camp. Aspirations of Islanders in general have gone up-market, but the money to provide the lifestyle has not kept pace in certain sectors.

Subsidies should not encourage the status quo, rather they

should be incentive for change. If people become reliant, all incentive will be lost - an attitude of "it's always been done this way - why change?" will prevail.

I hope the paper gets discussed fully and not only by councillors, certain Government Departments and Campers. If it is criticized, that should be applauded. By everyone. It could affect us all.

I hope Campers, or anyone, does not view it as just another "blurb" issued by a department working to justify its existence.

Take it, use it and make things happen.

And if councillors allow the paper to end up in that vast bin kept somewhere in the internals of the administrative hotchpotch along with all the dusty reports, recommendations, advice etc... then perhaps that is where they should be.

Sometimes when your mind is meandering along life's funny little quirky ways, you could be forgiven if you thought someone, somewhere, wanted these islands to slip into a futile existence hardly worth keeping.

We have most of the ingredients for a prosperous future. Why isn't this happening?

Where is the long-term plan? To date we see to stumble from one situation to the next.

Getting rich off fish and possibly oil is all very well, but we need a good strong canvas on which to paint the picture. If Camp life dwindles away the social structure will be totally unbalanced.

We will only achieve a balanced life through change, taking the good with the bad, hopefully emphasising the good. Nothing will be gained by standing still.

I believe we have to grow in independence, stature and number to survive, but while we are only 2,000, we have to sound like 200,000.

Anyone who reads my column will have gathered I am fond of proverbs and quotations. I rather like this one of Martin Luther King:

"We shall have to repent in this generation, not so much for the evil deeds of the wicked people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."

## LONDON CALLING

### BY GRAHAM BOUND

# Any shepherds out there with a blank night in the seventies?



WHEN, in conversation, I sometimes let slip that we Falkland Islanders do not suffer the burden of value-added tax, I encounter jealous incredulity.

I always explain in the next breath that the cost of freight on almost ever consumer product makes up for it, but that argument is cutting less ice as the hated levy is applied ever more widely.

This week the Government will succeed in introducing the

17.5 per cent surcharge to domestic fuel.

The widespread outcry by, and on behalf of less financially able groups - especially the elderly - has been totally ineffective.

Furthermore, the critics see this as the thick end of the wedge. What next, they say: VAT on children's clothing (a tax on families), or on books (a tax on learning)?

There are obvious political

gains from all of this. Labour, who smarted from effective Conservation accusations during the last election that the socialists were the party of taxation, now take pleasure in claiming very publicly that the Tories have broken their election promise by increasing the tax burden.

Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor has relished the chance to point out that the taxation burden under this government now exceeds that which existed under Labour fourteen years ago.

Treasury figures support the claim - unfortunately for John Major, who can only explain, rather lamely, that the measures were required by circumstances.

Few families can see the circumstances that, from April, will mean they pay, on average, an extra £50 per month more tax.

One wonders whether the new moves will ultimately be worth it to the Conservatives.

VAT in the Falklands? Don't even think about it!

### Falklands veteran for Bosnia command

The troubled UN forces in Bosnia will be hoping that a soldier who saw action in the Falklands will reinvigorate their humanitarian mission.

General Michael Rose took over command of the multinational force (which ironically includes an Argentine contingent) this week, bringing with him the steely determination which stood him in good stead while commanding the SAS in 1982.

General Rose is expected to insist on permission for his troops to fight their aid through to the suffering civilians when necessary.

Currently, less than 40 per cent of food, medicines and other essentials get past the rag-tag

ex-Yugoslavian armies because the UN cannot use force.

Those who would frustrate the UN from now on, would do well to remember the no-nonsense strategy practised by Rose and his comrades in the Falklands and keep well out of the way.

### U-Boat Capers

This week's off-the-wall story involves a German U-Boat. It seems that the Nazi raiders took their battles to the Pacific and even indulged in agricultural sabotage against the empire.

An ex-U-Boat skipper has told how he and his men paddled ashore near Napier in New Zealand one dark night and quietly milked a local farmer's dairy herd.

The story apparently made sense to one elderly Napier farmer who remembered that there was one day in 1945 when his cows were strangely empty.

The story reminded me of the Argentine claim that one of their submarines secretly surfaced in Berkeley Sound one night in the 1970s.

Perhaps the captain was horrified to learn that it was not the River Plate, but, in any case, he and his men paddled ashore. There were no cows to be seen, but the operation was jeopardised when a local shepherd rode over the hill.

The Argentines claim to have greeted the man cordially and fed him a bottle of whisky.

Anaesthetised and suffering the desired memory loss, the horsemen rode back to civilisation and the Argentines paddled back to their ship.

True? Surely not, but a good yarn. Unless of course, there is a shepherd out there who admits to an unaccountable memory loss one day back in the seventies! Is there?

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## Diary of a Farmer's Cat By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# Time to visit Stanley for a taste of the high life

THE Missus has just run out of the house screaming, with steam coming out of her ears.

I gather she'd finished writing this week's Diary but forgotten to "Save" it. Not sure what she means, but it's made her hopping mad. So I thought I'd "save" the day.

I'm stuck on my blockbuster "Gushers" anyway; I think it's what they call writer's brick.

The Boss has finally finished shearing the wethers, so it's safe to talk to him again. Or rather it *would* have been if Fynn hadn't ruined the Boss's straggly gather this morning. He got right in the middle of some roughies the Boss was trying to get through a gateway. Not the way to win friends or influence people, as the Boss explained to him in no uncertain terms.

For someone who's no spring chicken, the Boss did pretty well shearing all those big heavy wethers. Some were harder than others, of course, especially the finer-wooled ones.

"Not bad for a wrinkly sheep," the Boss remarked smugly as yet

another surprised sheep went down the chute in its underpants.

"Not bad for a wrinkly shearer," replied the Missus - and ducked just in time. Some people like to live dangerously, is all I can say...

Those blasted robins are living dangerously nowadays. I'm sick of them jeering at me from the garden fence, or thumbing their beaks at me from the macrocarpa trees. One of these days they'll get caught napping and *then* look out.

Mind you, they got a nasty shock when a hawk came calling on them this week. A peregrine, I think it's called, but the birds weren't calling it by any repeatable names, I can tell you.

I went whizzing around like a mini Tornado and didn't half make 'em scatter. I have to admit I wasn't slow in taking cover myself. You never know. They say cats have nine lives, but I'm

not about to prove them wrong...

Even without robin feathers scattered around, it's looking pretty colourful round the place at present. The Missus has a nice show of geraniums in the conservatory, which she fusses over like nobody's business and the tree lupins outside also make a nice show. Their lower branches are just the right height for a cut to rub under, too.

There's some colour round the green as well. I keep finding Michaelmas daisies scattered around in odd patches. They must date back to the time when the horses got into the garden and chomped up all the daisies the Boss had planted.

They have spread the little fellers around nicely - and fertilised them at the same time...

The gorse hedge has lost its blaze of yellow, but instead there's zillions of bright little dandelions all over the shop. Dunno why

the Boss hates them. I like 'em myself; it looks like a newly painted golden dragon shook itself as it flew over here, scattering golden droplets.

Now, there's poetical for you. Guess I might make a writer after all, in spite of writer's brick.

It's not that easy churning out a blockbuster, you know. I need to do some serious research into high living, decadency, heavy gambling, wheeling and dealing. Not to mention sampling free-flowing caviar and mountains of champagne.

Or should it be free-flowing champers and mountains of caviar? Whichever, there's a fat chance of experiencing it in this neck of the woods.

It's no good, I'll have to make a visit to Stanley...

Cheers chaps,  
Love Baldrick

Baldrick

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## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

### Am I being used as a scapegoat?

AS Teen Spirit would say, I have my writing stick out again, this time in response to Mr. Blyth's attack (December 24 issue).

He was so anxious to "put me in my place" that his effort was an abundance of irrelevances and contractions. Had he referred to Gail Steen's article and my letter simultaneously, he would see that I responded directly to each of the points which she raised. Far from "trying to do justice to Falkland Islanders" she was berating them for their lethargy!

Mr Blyth questions my right to comment on the article but he must know that any reader may question any article in any newspaper - though abuse is in poor taste. That is *freedom of speech*.

Furthermore, he must also accept that any contributor to the *Penguin News* - reader or journalist - must be prepared to be challenged.

Obviously Mr Blyth has seized upon my response to Mrs Steen's article as a vehicle for airing his own resentment and criticisms.

I find it ironic that he should consider me "an out-of-date bystander" when he left the islands in 1975!

I welcome a direct challenge to any of my letters to *Penguin News* but I gain the impression that Mr Blyth sees me as a scapegoat - an opportunity to attack "one of them". Sadly, he is merely nurturing his own bitterness which is self-destructive.

I strongly defend the Falklands at every opportunity and am very interested in the Islands' development - why else would I subscribe to the *Penguin News*? As for my right to reply, as a British citizen, I am qualified to challenge any derogatory comments directed at the UK and its government. Hence the letter which has incensed Mr Blyth.

If, like me, Mr Blyth saves all his copies of PN, he will find details of my status in the islands (I accept less salary than in the UK for the experience of working in Stanley) in the September 4 issue.

His 'Monkey Island' was known as 'Little Italy' in those days - why the change, I wonder! At first, I stayed with a family there before living for a time with Mr. and Mrs Rumbold. I spent my final months at "The Ship" where I was surrounded by islanders and employees of the Colonial Development Corporation (who remembers them?) and the FIC!

Mr Blyth's gallantry does him credit but I uphold my opinions.  
Marian Heywood,  
Margate, Kent

## WFTB record, maybe but it took five weeks

WHILE I totally agree with the principal of Wireless for the Blind I believe that the current £15,000 charity record as outlined in your edition of January 22 should be put into perspective.

In past years the BFBS appeal has generally been confined to one day and people have given generously, but on this occasion listeners to BFBS were subjected to a daily diet of radio auctions which seemed to go on for many weeks, during which listeners were cajoled and often shamed by the BFBS staff into making bids.

I'm sure that if Colin MacDonald had continued the appeal until the end of February, heaven forbid, the total would have reached £20,000.

To keep the appeal running for days on end could well kill the goose that lays the golden egg and future BFBS Station Managers might find it difficult to raise a reasonable amount.

It should not be forgotten that several years ago the then BFBS Station Manager John Knighton raised more than £9,000, I believe, in just one day when Islanders - as always - responded in their typical generous manner.

That surely must still be the Wireless for the Blind record, not £15,000 over a period of five weeks.

Name and address supplied

## 70s seaweed research was dropped

AS announced recently, kelp and even alginates are being suggested as exploitable industries in the Falklands' future.

May I submit the following which may help with the general understanding of these subjects.

Sodium Alginate is a gelling agent and is widely used in diverse industries. It is obtained from the marine algae of the genus known as *Phaeophycophyta*: or more simply - brown seaweed. The manufacture of this commodity is a rather complicated and very expensive operation, which entail specialised machinery and a considerable amount of chemicals, fuel and power.

In the Falklands there are three principal varieties of this group the most abundant being *Macrocystis Pyrepera* and growing in navigable depths of waters, it has the advantage of being accessible to mechanical harvesting by a specialised vessel.

### Acupuncture doctor offers to make a second visit

COULD you please use the columns of your illustrious organ - *Penguin News* - to gauge the depth of feeling either for or against my returning for a one to two week acupuncture and homeopathic blitz in which I would freely treat any, or all, Islanders as could conveniently be treated in such a timescale.

I am prepared to supply all needles and homeopathic drugs to the patients and do not need to charge for my services.

I have no idea as to whether you already have a resident alternative medicine doctor - if so, fine, and a lot of time and expense has been saved. However, if not, then please write to me or petition your powers that be yourselves.

My terms would be free pas-

sage to and from the Islands, free transport, including to and from MPA, and congenial free accommodation and food in Stanley - preferably in a family home rather than a soulless hospital room.

I shall, at my own expense be prepared to pay for one weeks locum costs to replace me here in Manchester, cost approximately £600, but would expect any longer utilisation of locums to be paid for by yourselves.

I am very well otherwise and have put back the ten stone I lost during my last trip to the Falklands and have just returned to a trip to the African Equator having visited Delhi a few months before.

Dr. Michael K. Montrose  
Gatley Hill Practice, Hollyhedge Surgery, 283 Hollyhedge Road, Wythenshawe, Manchester

being rock-weeds they are only available at low tide.

They are *Porphyra* and *Iridium* and are grouped as of the genus *Rodiphacia* (red seaweed) although almost black in colour - they are considered edible by the Japanese, but not very high on their list. In Patagonia the same has been used for pharmaceutical products.

Alginate Industries Limited, a British chemical manufacturing company was interested in Falklands kelp many years ago and decided to instal a pilot plant and laboratory in 1970 to study the quality and quantity of the product which would be obtainable from the local kelps.

The process needed to be thoroughly worked out, as so far they had only processed the Northern European rockweeds of the alginate producing weeds.

By 1973 it had been decided to establish a larger factory that would be producing calcium alginate which would be shipped to their British plants to be converted into sodium alginate. Humphreys & Glasgow, Consulting Engineers were contracted to plan and cost the Falklands plant.

Sadly, what was then called the Arab Oil Embargo made nonsense of the capital which had been earmarked for this project by 1975 and the whole thing was shelved.

AIL had invested £180,000 of those days in their very comprehensive survey of the feasibility of an industry here, plus £2,000 per annum charged by FIG for the few tons of experimental throughput which the pilot plant required.

It is announced that the Japanese have been given free access to the Falklands algae.  
D.F. Gooch, Ex-manager, AIL, F.I.



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# **Wrecks vanishing from our harbour**

EVERYDAY Stanley residents have the privilege of waking up to the sight of a harbour dotted with historic wrecks - but do we take them for granted?

In as little as twenty years they could be a thing of the past - literally.

Last week *Penguin News* reported that a team of Canadians are in the Islands compiling vital records of the East Jetty based wreck *Egeria*.

The project is being co-ordinated by the New Brunswick Museum with Curator, History of Technology, Robert S. Elliot and Marine Research Associate, Eric Lawson, leading the team.

*Egeria*, which was built in 1859, is the most complete of it's kind.

There are very few remaining written records, photos and plans documenting New Brunswick's shipbuilding era and so the team intend to build as complete a picture as possible.

"The ideal solution would be to move the remaining part of the wreck into storage to be preserved for the Stanley Museum," said Robert Elliot, "but as this would cost the Government millions, the next best thing is to collect details on the specific construction techniques while we can."

While in the Islands, the team will carry out surveys including a complete photographic record, analysis of wood samples and architectural drawings.

When the team return to Canada their acquired data and information will be featured in a section of the New Brunswick's Museum permanent ma-

rine exhibition aimed at reflecting a broad picture of the history of shipping and shipbuilding in the province.

In September 1872 the 1066-ton sailing ship "limped" into Stanley Harbour after being heavily damaged in storms round Cape Horn.

*Egeria* was found to be damaged beyond repair capabilities of the port and was condemned before being used as a storage hulk.

Although the vessel has survived this long, Eric Lawson said that since his last visit in 1982, he has noticed serious deterioration along the tidal zone.

And so, 134 years after slipping in to the water at Millidgeville, and 87 years after being moved to her present position, *Egeria's* life expectancy is down to just a couple of decades.

## **Latest results from the range**

Results for Sunday January 23 -  
Spoons: M. Pole-Evans, I. McLeod.  
Qualifying for the final of the 600yd Championship were: M. Pole-Evans, K. Aldridge and I. McLeod.  
Top scores: M. Pole-Evans 78, S. Whitney 75, K. Aldridge 75, I. McLeod 73, T. McCallum 73.

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## **Incoming DAP flights delayed**

DAP flights between Punta Arenas and Stanley have recently been held up because the Argentinians have delayed granting flight clearance.

### **Local long-liners**

ABOUT a dozen local fishing companies will meet next week to discuss the possibility of bidding for long-lining licenses. Long-liners catch Toothfish, a highly sought after and tasty fish.

Six or seven incoming flights have been affected.

*Penguin News* understands, however, that the reasons given by the Argentinians - administrative problems - are accepted as genuine.

The last two flights have been on time.

## **Ian wins Johnnie Walker**

MEMBERS of the Stanley Golf Club battled it out for the Johnnie Walker Trophy on January 23.

This 18 hole Stableford competition, sponsored by the Falkland Islands Company, was played in a strong breeze. However, the winning scores were excellent leading to two handicap reductions.

The winner was Ian Fulton with 35 points on a comeback from Adie Lowe,

also with 35. Third was Rod Tuckwood with 29, followed by Kevin Clapp (28) and Ian Cox (28). Nearest the 16th pin was Mike Summers and Steve Vincent won the longest drive.

Stanley Golf Club wish to thank the FIC for their generous prizes.

There is no official competition on Sunday, but members are welcome to take part in an informal game, check in at 8.45am.

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Everyone to check in at 9.30am at the Stanley Leisure Centre - a briefing will follow at 10.30am

Transport will be available from the Leisure Centre to the start position (to be announced) for a 11.00am start finishing on Victory Green.

*Spectators should arrive at Victory Green from 12-12.15pm onwards*

Entry forms are available from the Leisure Centre and should be handed in by 1st February.  
Entry fee will be £4.00

*A souvenir T-Shirt will be given to all finishers.*

### **JOB VACANCY**

Applicants are invited to fill the post of Observer with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service to take part in aerial surveillance of the FICZ.

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● **Stanley Kidnap Case**  
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**Weather holds up mercy bid**

FOG is hampering a mercy mission by *HMS Newcastle* in South Georgia.

The warship was diverted to the island from her patrol this week to take off a Sapper sergeant whose wife was expected to give birth three months prematurely.

But the weather is preventing the ship's helicopter from taking off.

Although the wife's life is not believed to be at risk, the life of the unborn baby may be.

The woman, who lives in Aldershot, and has been admitted to hospital already has one child while her nearest relative lives in Norwich, more than 100 miles away.

It was therefore felt that the soldier - Sgt Buttery - should be at home to help.

The army made its first request to the fishery protection vessel *Cordella*, currently on charter to the South Georgia government for research work.

However, *Cordella's* charter was for two weeks only and she was in the middle of carrying out her duties. This meant she was unable to divert to South Georgia.

A spokesman for the South Georgia government said they had offered to send a boat to King Edward point in six or seven days' time, but this was refused.

He added: "If this had been a matter of life or death, then, of course, there would have been no question about it. We would have diverted the ship."

A spokesman for British forces at Mount Pleasant said the MoD had given the case the highest priority and everything was being done to ensure that Sgt Buttery would be at his wife's side as quickly as possible.

*Newcastle* had been ordered to make best speed for the Falklands from where the man would be flown home by Tristar.

## UK refuses import of Islands sheep

TERRY Phillips of Hope Cottage has been told that he cannot export ten sheep to Britain.

A letter from the Deputy Head (Veterinary) Animal Health (International Trade) Division of the UK Ministry of Agriculture says:

"Imports of sheep and goats from third countries into the Eu-

ropean Community are subject to specific conditions applied throughout the community.

"One of these rules specifies that the country of origin should be approved and published in the third country list.

"Member states are not permitted to import from third countries not on such a list even under

specifically negotiated bilateral animal health conditions.

Regrettably, the Falkland Islands are not listed for such trade ...

'Third country', in EEC terms, means any country that is not in the Community.

The Falklands is an Associated Territory of the EEC and although it has certain privileges, veterinary matters are not covered.

One government spokesman commented: "We don't import theirs either. We don't accept anything from the EEC."

### Doctor gives a helping hand

A DOCTOR had to fly out to San Carlos last Wednesday after four-year-old Liam Stevens cut his hand while fishing for minnows.

Liam tried to knock the mud off the glass jar in which he put his catch when it broke.

His mother drove him from Port Sussex to San Carlos, where, after receiving six stitches he recovered enough to sing a snatch from *Winnie the Pooh* to Dr David Lindley.

### Sir Rex signs in at the Globe



Former Governor Sir Rex Hunt autographs a copy of his book for Kevin Holland at the Globe - Full story Page 8

## Arlette gets stars in her eyes

ARLETTE Betts was driving past the entrance to Cable & Wireless in Stanley last Tuesday when she noticed two tourists off the cruise ship *Saga Fjord* walking in the dreadful weather.

So she pulled up and offered them a lift. The man got in the back of the car and the woman in the front.

"I kept looking in the rear-view mirror," said Arlette. "I felt

I had seen him before somewhere."

But nothing was said and Arlette took the visitors on a round trip of Stanley, explaining the sights. Then there was just time for a cup of tea at home before the couple had to return to the ship.

The visitors enjoyed tea and biscuits and said how much they had enjoyed their visit. They gave their names as Pat and Mike. Pat

said she had even enjoyed the bad weather.

"What do you do for a living?" asked Arlette.

"My husband's an actor," said Pat. Then added: "He's Michael York."

"I was so surprised, I nearly fell off the sofa," said Arlette afterwards. "But I didn't want to spoil the informal atmosphere, so

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## First Freedom violated

THE story in our last edition about DAP flights being delayed because of Argentine administration problems when granting flight clearance has brought a response from a reader.

The reader points out that nowhere else in the world does a scheduled passenger service have to seek permission to fly over another country.

This right, once the service has been agreed, is called the First Freedom.

The only authority to control such a flight would be air traffic control, which did not apply in the DAP case.

So although the Argentines were not to blame for the actual delay in granting permission such permission should not have had to be sought in the first place.

## Will minister give up job?

DAVID Heathcoat-Amory, the Foreign Office minister in charge of the Falklands, may quit his job over plans to reorganise local government in Britain, says the *Daily Mail*.

He has said he would vote against the Government but has denied that he has threatened to resign.

## Baha'i's celebrate 40th birthday



FALKLAND Island Baha'is are celebrating their 40th birthday - that is of the day their faith was first brought to the Islands.

Missionary John Leonard arrived on February 10, 1954. He was one of 130 people who answered a call to arise and teach the faith in other countries.

Helping to celebrate this milestone date with the local congregation are Philip Hainsworth from Sevenoaks in Kent and Claudio Vera, dean of the engineering faculty at the Catholic university in Antofagasta, Chile.

Philip, 74, is a member of the Bahai's National Administration Board in UK, the religion's

oldest national board.

A one-time overseas civil servant in the medical service and later life assurance salesman, he has written several books on the faith. He is due to give a talk in the Junior School Hall next Tuesday.

## Problem with Health budget

GOVERNMENT auditors in Argentina have discovered that between 40 and 50 per cent of the Health and Social Action Ministry's budget of £651m was never spent.

They also found that about 2,000 authorisations for payments were missing and that 80 per cent of of the budget for the elderly had not been spent.

Claudio is responsible for the understanding and deepening of the faith in parts of South America and the Falklands.

Our picture shows Philip showing his latest book to Claudio and John Leonard.

## Taking a walk under water

A CHANNEL crossing on foot, which hasn't been made since the last Ice Age, 15,000 years ago, will be made by Standard Chartered's Group Chief Executive, Malcolm Williamson, and 99 other walkers on February 12 to raise money for 51 charities. They will pass through the Channel Tunnel.

Olympic gold medalist, Daley Thompson, will lead the group

# Will Chile open a consulate in the Falkland Islands?

THE possibility of Chile opening a commercial office or even a consulate in Stanley was suggested by a group of Chilean MPs who visited the Islands this week.

The five men, three from opposition parties, seemed surprised at how developed the Islands were and impressed by the lack of pollution and the way wildlife was mixed in as part of a farm with the sheep and cattle.

All members of a group affiliated with a parliamentary group in UK, they were looking for areas of trade between Chile and the Islands that could be developed.

They were particularly interested in fisheries, oil and associated research, services, public works contracting and the exchange of farming expertise.



Looking for trade, from left: Carlos Kuschel, Mario Duvaud, Vladislav Kuzmich, Kevin Line from the British embassy in Santiago, Carlos Valcarce and Antonio Horvath

They saw a possibility of joint ventures, particularly in fisheries and tourism.

The MPs were impressed by the way the Islands handled its budget, the hospitality they received, the beauty of the land-

scape and by the political organisation - involving freely elected independent councillors backed by an efficient administration.

But more than once they came back to praising the Falkland ability to develop and promote devel-

opment without harming the wildlife.

Although not keen to get involved in the Argentine aspect of politics, one commented: "You have only to look in the phone book to see the origins of most of the people here."

Another said: "You cannot escape the Britishness of the place."

## 'Menace when drunk' is fined £150

DESCRIBED by Senior Magistrate James Wood as "a menace" when he drank, Robert Biggs was fined £150 at Stanley on Wednesday.

He had admitted drinking while on the Black List and had his prohibition extended by another 12 months.

Biggs had gone to the Police Station on December 3 to complain he had been refused entry to a dance in the Town Hall.

The desk officer realised he was drunk and Biggs admitted drinking half a bottle of rum.

He had 11 relevant previous convictions.

Alan Barker said Biggs was trying to control his problem and was receiving counselling. This was the only time he had drunk since being put on the Black List.

# Community work to be served in Goose Green

A MAN with 12 previous convictions was ordered to carry out 100 hours' community service at Goose Green, when he appeared at Stanley on Wednesday.

Robert Kiddle admitted stealing alcohol and cigarettes worth £139.35 from the store at Goose Green on January 23.

The break-in was discovered by the manager, Phil Bitcheno who contacted police. Four cases of Carlsberg, a bottle of vodka, a bottle of rum, a bottle of whisky and a carton of Embassy cigarettes had been taken.

Kiddle, who is on the Black List, soon admitted the burglary saying he wanted to have some alcohol in his house for the forthcoming sports week.

Alan Barker said Kiddle had a history of depression and alcohol abuse and recommended a social welfare report. This was turned down by the Senior Magistrate.

Kiddle had lived at Goose Green for two years as a Falklands Land Holdings employee and had kept out of trouble.

He had been sacked because of the burglary, but FLH were considering re-employing him.

James Wood said that with much reluctance he would consider an alternative to prison, simply because Kiddle had been imprisoned on several other occasions and it had no effect.

It was agreed that as FLH would re-employ Kiddle, he could carry out community service at the settlement.

Canon Stephen Palmer arranged for Tony and June McMullen to act as supervisors, although he, too, would be able to see that the work was done.

"You ought to go to jail," Mr Wood told Kiddle, "But I will make a community service order because there's nothing else left."

Kiddle was ordered to pay compensation of £35.63 for damage to the store and for ten bottles of beer which had been drunk.

## Zero inflation

ARGENTINA achieved zero inflation last month. For the year, 1993, the average rate was 7.4 per cent - the best figure since 1954.

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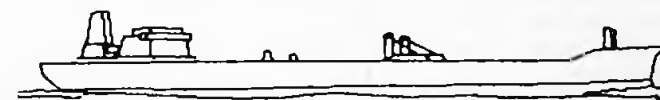
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# Sentence is deferred after assault

SENTENCING was deferred for six months at Stanley on Wednesday when Brian Hewitt admitted assaulting his wife.

Sgt Graham Didlick told the court that due to alleged repetitive domestic violence over four years, Alison Hewitt had left her husband at Goose Green and moved to Stanley with her children.

Hewitt had access to his children whenever he visited town.

However, he also moved into Stanley in January, taking a job at FIPASS. It was explained to him that he would not be able just to drop in on Mrs Hewitt whenever he wished.

On December 12 Mrs Hewitt had been distracted from checking her doors by the crying of one of her children, not realising that she had left the key in the front door lock.

In the early hours she was awakened by Hewitt shaking her shoulder - afraid for her safety she told him to get out and called 999.

Hewitt left but was later picked up by a police patrol.

Kevin Kilmartin said that Hewitt had agreed to make a maintenance payment on the day in question, but had forgotten and gone for a drink with friends.

At closing time he remembered and went to Mrs Hewitt's house.

Seeing the porch light on and a key in the lock, he went in and then decided to wake her.

When she became upset he realised it had not been sensible, said Mr Kilmartin.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood said he didn't believe that Hewitt had gone to the house simply to make a maintenance payment.

"The fact that you are married makes no difference," he told Hewitt. "Fortunately the form of assault was relatively minor... but it must have been very frightening."

In deferring the sentence, he warned Hewitt that if he misbehaved in that time he could expect to be dealt with harshly.

## British Gas in £3.3bn talks

BRITISH Gas is negotiating contracts worth more than £3.3bn in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil and Chile.

Last month, the company bought a £16m share in a Buenos Aires power station.

A spokesman told *The Observer* newspaper: "We have identified South America as a region of considerable interest."

## David sees his own magazine



ROSEMARY Wilkinson from Dunnose Head shows David St John Thomas a copy of his own magazine which he has never seen.

Rosemary is the only subscriber to *Writers News* in the Islands and her copy arrived by post while publisher David was on a cruise which had begun before the magazine was printed.

His ship called in at Stanley and Rosemary, who once worked in the same office in UK, went to meet him.

David, who was the David part of the UK publishers David and Charles before selling out to go into semi-retirement, also renewed a brief acquaintance with *Penguin News* editor Jim Stevens.

The two had last met exactly 40 years ago in the *Western Morning News* offices in Plymouth when David left to go free-lance and Jim took over his staff job.

## Record exam results at school

A RECORD number of pupils have qualified for onward education in this year's General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) results.

The 32 Community School pupils gained a total of 195 passes of which 121 were in Grade C or above.

Only one student left with no passes at all while 22 gained five or more passes in grades A to G. Fifteen have qualified to apply for further education by obtaining five or more passes at grades A to C.

Comments Head Teacher Judith Crowe: "Staff were delighted by the efforts of all the pupils."

"In a year of such excellent all-round achievement it is difficult to single out individuals but particularly good results were obtained, in alphabetical order, by Bill Chater (2As, 7Bs); Christopher Eynon (2 As, 6Bs, 1C); Bernadette Lang (4As, 4Bs, 1C); Zoe Luxton (5As, 3Bs, 1C).

## Two more join FIDF

A SECOND induction weekend was held last weekend to give two more young men a chance to join the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Simon Betts and David Roberts went through all the same exercises as the first batch of recruits who were featured in last week's *Penguin News*.

Both had to miss the first week end for various reasons, but will have not missed out on any training as the drills have been staggered to bring the two groups into line.

The FIDF now have a total of seven new recruits for 1994.

# Adventures on Dash down south

DESPITE several problems on the flight south to the Islands, the British Antarctic Survey Dash-7 aircraft has already made a return trip from Stanley to Rothera and performed "very well."

Piloted by Julian Howard and Peter Buckley, the aircraft took off from Cambridge on January 19. But by the time it reached Tenerife it was obvious that a problem in the navigational system, already identified on the test flights, had re-occurred.

So back they flew to Toulouse where a new system was fitted.

In the mean time, on the flight back to Toulouse, a fault was spotted in an engine. The makers, Pratt and Whitney, advised that the engine should be exchanged, so Julian and Peter flew on to Innsbruck.

There, the exchange, complete with rigging and testing was completed in 12 hours. "Incredible efficiency," commented Julian.

Then came the most exciting part of the journey - flying out of Innsbruck in bad weather.

The Austrian airport is surrounded by mountains and, said Julian, "It really keeps the pulse rate quite high until you have cleared them all."

As a safety measure the plane left Innsbruck with a minimum supply of fuel and had to land at Lyons to fill up.

There the two pilots met "appalling problems" as Elf, the company that holds the fuel monopoly on the airport, refused to accept



Pilots Julian Howard and Peter Buckley relax in Stanley

any but French money.

So, in torrential rain, Julian had to run across the tarmac to exchange his American dollars into francs before they could take off.

After that it was relatively plain flying - until Recife where the authorities were unaware of the new regulations concerning overflying Brazil.

But after a day of red tape and bureaucratic obstruction, the plane proceeded and after picking up passengers in Sao Paulo, arrived in Stanley last Saturday - just one week behind schedule.

One interesting job for the plane coming up at the end of the month is the removal of the husk-

ies from the Antarctic.

Special kennels will be built to house them on the aircraft and they will eventually end up in Minnesota employed in "recreational" sledging.

Julian holds the speed record for getting home to Britain from Antarctica - less than 36 hours. His wife was having a baby. The child arrived early, but Julian was there first - just.

A spokeswoman for BAS in London said the aircraft was not a standard model but had been extensively converted over the past two years in Canada.

Changes to the aircraft include improved avionics, an auxiliary power unit, and magnetometer pods for airborne surveys.

Also, the plane now has a cargo door and long range fuel tanks.

The spokeswoman added: "It is expected that in future, the Falklands will see a considerable amount of the aircraft BAS passengers to and from Rothera."

## Wool market 'encouraging'

ACCORDING to Colin Smith of D S and Co, Knaresborough, the outlook for Island wool is encouraging.

In his latest bulletin he says "a widespread of major British wool processing companies are now including Falklands in their product ranges."

The *Kathe Sif* was expected to dock next Tuesday with 1,200 bales aboard.

"After testing, the wool will be ready for a strong market," says Colin. And adds: "Perfect timing."

His bulletin concludes: "The outlook is encouraging."

## Sunny, dry month but wind was just above average

JANUARY was a sunny, dry month, although temperatures were near average.

Both the mean maximum and minimum temperatures were close to the MPA 8-year average - the highest maximum was 22.5°C on 13th, but reached only 8.1°C on 15th.

There were no ground or air frosts during the month, though air temperatures fell to a minimum of 2.7°C on the nights of 16th and 21st, with ground temperatures getting close to 0°C.

Rainfall was well below average at 37.7mm. The highest daily amount was 9.2mm on 27th.

Soft hail was recorded on two days of the month.

244 hours of sunshine topped both the long-term Stanley average (204.9 hrs) and the MPA average (220.7 hrs) and came close to the highest January figure of 246.8 hrs recorded in 1990.

The mean wind was a little above normal, going over 20 knots on six days. The highest mean hourly wind was 27.1 kts on 28th. The highest gust (58kts) occurred on 14th.

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	22.5 (24.5)
Lowest daily min temp	2.7 (0.5)
Mean daily max temp	15.5 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.8 (5.7)
Total rainfall	37.7 (75.3)
Total sunshine	244.0 (204.9)
Days with rain	16 (0)
Days with snow	0 (1)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	1 (2)
Days with air frost	0 (0)
Days with hail	2 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (2)
Days with gales	2 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (18)
Highest gust	58 (0)

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

## Two little girls born in Stanley

THE early hours of January 31 were a busy time in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital maternity wards.

At 12.20am Sally Hermione was born to Mandy and Keith Heathman.

Sally weighed in at 8lb 5oz.

Then at 2.00am Teresa and Paul Stevens' Kelly Marie was born. She weighed in at 7lbs 7oz.



## Chief Executive Falkland Islands Government

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An exciting and challenging opportunity will arise on the completion of the extended contract of the incumbent.

The Chief Executive is responsible to the Governor for the management of the Public Service and the economic development of the Islands. He plays a critical role in the formulation and implementation of government policy. The task is demanding, requiring energy, innovation, political sensitivity, considerable powers of leadership, resilience and ability to work well under pressure.

Probably married, not under 45, and with substantial senior management skill a prerequisite, broad experience including offshore related development would be an asset. Exposure to local and central government disciplines should be matched with achievement in the commercial field.

A degree or equivalent is desirable but more important is the ability to analyse complex issues and to be able to communicate concisely and effectively.

The Falkland Islands have undergone rapid economic growth and social change and now face the prospect of petroleum exploration. Government income is around £40 million a year. In the elected Legislative and Executive Councils the Chief Executive is the leader of government business. Other roles include chairmanship of boards, government and private sector, and director's responsibilities. The appointment would be for three years. The start date would not be later than August 1994.

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Darwin Road opens - at last!

## The Falklands year - Saturday by Saturday

BELIEVE it or not *Penguin News* has been publishing weekly for exactly one year this week.

There have been many significant changes and improvements since the new-look PN hit the shelves back in 1989.

Since then the paper's circulation has increased dramatically from 400 copies a fortnight to 1000 a week, ending up in no less than 15 different countries.

Advertising has also improved to a healthy average of £400 a week, quadrupling earlier fortnightly figures.

Serving as an information guide as well as a newspaper *Penguin News* expanded in June 1990 when a permanent four page 'PN Extra' was incorporated, becoming the 'Information Pull-out' in February last year.

Despite many a week when news has been unbelievably scarce, PN has

made it to the shops every publishing day since '89, being late only once when urgently required materials from UK were late arriving.

Today, with the PN staff processing at least 8000 words a week (excluding display adverts, headlines and classified adverts) we commemorate the first year of your local weekly with a selection of pictures telling the story of the last 12 months.



Tracy Porter gave the thumbs up after winning a bronze medal with team mate Donna Williams in July's Island Games

## Christmas Sports 1993



Another rider braved a steer in December



Champion Jockey, Timmy Bonner



Looking back at just one of the many races at last year's Christmas sports



The West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show which was held at Fox Bay in December last year

## Zoe was May Queen



LEFT: Zoe Luxton was voted May Queen 1993 at the social event of the year, the May Ball

She is seen here on the Town Hall stage with the Governor, Mr David Tatham after receiving her sash.

RIGHT: FIDF girls paraded in their "Blues" for the first time in April last year at the Queen's Birthday parade

## First parade in Blues



Teddy prepared to parachute over S.Georgia for Su's appeal

# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### **CATHEDRAL**

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

#### **TABERNACLE**

SUNDAY: 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, Saturdays 2-4pm

#### **ST. MARY'S**

SATURDAY: 6pm  
SUNDAY: 10am  
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

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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.

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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

#### **FEBRUARY**

<b>5</b>	0116	1.5	<b>TUES</b>	1124	0.3
<b>SAT</b>	0811	0.5		1803	1.4
	1452	1.3		2317	0.7
	1946	0.9			
<b>6</b>	0232	1.6	<b>9</b>	0532	1.8
<b>SUN</b>	0937	0.5	<b>WED</b>	1203	0.3
	1619	1.3		1838	1.5
	2117	0.9		2359	0.6
<b>7</b>	0342	1.6	<b>10</b>	0616	1.8
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	2226	0.8	<b>11</b>	0038	0.5
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				1315	0.3
				1940	1.5

### **LIBRARY**

Will open in the afternoons  
until next week

### **HOSPITAL PHARMACY**

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### **MUSEUM**

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### **TREASURY**

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## **CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

#### **BADMINTON CLUB**

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
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  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### **SQUASH CLUB**

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun  
Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle  
Tel 21414

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7-8pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd  
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Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### **JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### **F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION**

Race meetings advertised, new  
members welcome Contact  
Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meetings every second Tuesday  
of the month in KEMH Day Cen-  
tre at 7.00pm

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary: Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### **STANLEY FOLK CLUB**

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
on 21019

### **Leisure Centre - Term Time**

	<b><u>Sports Hall</u></b>	<b><u>Squash Courts</u></b>	<b><u>Swimming Pool</u></b>
<b>Mon</b>	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)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
<b>Fri</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 6.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

### **USEFUL NUMBERS**

Police Station	27222
KEMH	27328
EOD	22229
Veterinary Office	27366



## YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY February 5

10.00 Hangar 17 children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: European skating championships from Copenhagen; Racing from Haydock Park  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Cartoon Time  
6.35 Stars in Their Eyes Special  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Blind Date  
9.05 Casualty  
9.55 Carrott's Commercial Breakdown TV commercials in the UK may be the models of good taste and restraint, but fortunately for Jasper Carrott this is not the case worldwide  
10.45 BBC News  
11.05 Match of the Day  
12.05 Depeche Mode: Devotional

### SUNDAY February 6

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.45 Newsround Extra  
11.00 Batman  
11.25 The ITV Chart Show  
12.15 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.40 A Question of Sport  
1.10 Songs of Praise  
1.45 Tomorrow's World  
2.15 Brookside An unexpected arrival at the Farnham's leaves Beth and Margaret with some explaining to do. Sinbad has the perfect solution to Mandy's housing problem and someone needs Tony's help  
3.25 The Sunday Afternoon Film: Carry On Matron (1972) Comedy starring Sid James and Kenneth Williams. Petty criminal Sid Carter masterminds a scheme to steal a stock of contraceptive pills from a maternity hospital and sell them abroad. In order to gain entry to the hospital, his son Cyril has to pose as a nurse  
4.50 Bugs Bunny  
5.00 The Carling Premiership Blackburn Rovers v Leeds Utd.  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders Kathy is worried when the cafe accounts do not add up - could it have anything to do with her son, Ian? Nellie settles in at the Fowlers' but continues to rub Arthur up the wrong way; Debbie has some bad news for Nigel  
8.30 So Haunt Me  
9.00 To Play the King  
9.55 BBC News  
10.10 Hale and Pace  
10.35 Scotsport  
11.45 Ski Sunday

### MONDAY February 7

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 That's Showbusiness (New) Showbiz quiz hosted by Mike Smith  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Record Breakers  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Greg lies to Bobbie about his whereabouts to avoid another fight  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer  
7.25 Coronation Street Curly is in for a shock at work as Reg Holdsworth bids farewell to Bettabys  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Minder  
9.10 Taggart  
10.00 BBC News

10.30 Network First A moving story of courage and determination as seven disabled mountaineers take on Everest  
11.20 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer  
11.50 Film '94

### TUESDAY February 8

2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods (New)  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.35 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Greg begins to weave a web of deceit as he finds excuses to visit Fiona  
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 Health and Efficiency (New) Comedy set in a hospital  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 If You See God, Tell Him  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Hollywood Women  
11.20 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY February 9

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman Bryan McNeeney visits Cornwall's holy well, springs and streams  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa (New)  
4.35 It'll Never Work (New)  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men (New) Alternative comedy of the myth of Robin Hood  
5.25 Home and Away Nick is shocked when Greg admits his attraction for another woman  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 This is Your Life Michael Aspel returns with his famous red book  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna  
9.05 All In The Game  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Forty Minutes Edwin Drummond, a British rock climber who turned his hobby to political ends, would ascend any public height in order to promote his slogan of world peace  
11.10 Sportsnight

### THURSDAY February 10

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 The Little Green Planet Show  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Bobby confronts Greg with her suspicion that he's having an affair  
5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine  
7.25 Nature Detectives  
8.00 Sitting Pretty (New) A new series of this popular sitcom  
8.30 The Big Story

## SSVC programmes continued...

8.55 Weather Watch

9.05 Cracker

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Desmond's

10.55 Film: Crimewave (1985) Film following the fortunes of Donald Odegard as he attempts to swindle businessman Ernest Trend, who will do anything to win and, with his shrewish wife, ensures that tonight the streets of Detroit will neither be safe nor sane!

### FRIDAY February 11

2.15 Knots Landing  
3.00 Play it Safe  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Felix the Cat  
3.55 Get Your Own Back  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.40 The Week on Newsround

4.55 The Borrowers

5.25 Home and Away Damian's curiosity is aroused when he discovers a mysterious woman in the bush  
5.50 The Crystal Maze Children's Special Ed Tudor-Pole makes his debut as the new quizmaster of the Crystal Maze in this special edition, where all the contestants are aged between 10 and 16

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight

9.10 Demob

10.00 BBC News

10.30 Paul Merton: The Series

10.55 The Buddha of Suburbia

11.55 Absolutely Fabulous

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY February 5

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY February 6

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Horror Stories  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY February 7

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Feature: The Making of Christie  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY February 8

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: Simply Red  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill

8.30 Woody Guthrie: Union Maid  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY February 9

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Every Traveller Carries Some Luggage  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY February 10

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 In Concert: Mica Paris  
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: The Withered Men

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 February 11

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 0203 In Concert: The Levellers 0303 The Story of Pop (Part VI)  
0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hum 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 (Sports split to AM 1003-1600) 1100 In Concert: The Levellers 1203 The Story of Pop (Part VI) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2303 John Peel's Music  
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0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part VI) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

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## What a long way to travel to play cards



### The world in Stanley

A WORLD atlas and up-to-date maps of Antarctica and the Indian and Pacific oceans have been presented to the people of Stanley.

The gift was made by Mr Rod Hernandez, director of International Publishing, on behalf of the US National Geographic Society on a recent visit.

The atlas can be found in the Public Library, while the maps will be used by the schools.

### 'Apathy' over EC fish deal

SPANISH fishermen are accusing Argentina of apathy and disinterest over the EC-Argentine fisheries agreement.

They say the attitude is unacceptable.

The agreement was due to come into effect last year but the Argentine senate has several times postponed discussing it although the signing was in 1992.

AFTER being "couped up" for three weeks on *Akademic Sergei Vavilov* these three tourists and one of the ship's company settled down in the glorious sunshine to a relaxing game of cards last Thursday.

"It is wonderful to be able to sit out in the sun, especially as we're all going back to places where there isn't any," joked one of the group.

They all agreed that the view from their position outside the Upland Goose Hotel was "quite spectacular."

## 'No tricks' promises Argentine

SECRETARY to the Argentine Foreign Ministry, Andres Cisneros, has said the future of the Falklands depended on the attitude of the islanders.

"It is not a matter of seducing them, by tricking them or attracting them with frightful promises," he said.

"On the contrary, it is a matter of establishing ties of common interest so they understand that the only way they have of exploiting their remarkable natural resources is to collaborate with the only neighbour God gave them."

## Keep cars off beach

POLICE would like to remind the public that vehicles are not permitted to drive on Surf Bay at any time.

They would also like to point out the danger of driving near ranges when they are in use.

"If the radio notifications are not heard then a red warning flag is clearly displayed," said a police spokesman.

Anyone caught driving in either of these restricted areas will be reported for the offence.

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# Three get suspended sentences after Stanley kidnap

SUSPENDED sentences of four months imprisonment were imposed on three men found guilty of kidnapping at Stanley yesterday.

Kevin Connolly, Peter Parr and Steve Vincent had all denied charges of kidnapping and the alternative of unlawful imprisonment, of Gernan Lazo.

Connolly and Vincent also denied assaulting Lazo.

Senior Magistrate James Wood returned the verdicts after hearing seven hours of evidence over the last two days.

The court heard from Supt. Ken Greenland that the kidnapping was one in a series of incidents centred on Deano's Bar which had culminated in an arson attack.

German Lazo had been going home from the FIDF Club with Jimmy Curtis at 2am on the morning of October 31.

As they passed Deano's, Curtis said: "They've been singing songs for the 'Malvinas' in there," and told Lazo to run on up the hill.

He then picked up a rock and threw it through the window and ran up the hill after Lazo towards the YMCA, where both men live.

As they reached the junction of Fitzroy Road and Snake Hill, they were intercepted by Connolly, Parr and Vincent.

Lazo said Parr had grabbed Curtis's wrist, but he had broken free. Lazo himself stood there, saying he had no reason to run - he had done nothing wrong.

He was told he would be taken to the police station and was put in the back of the car with Vincent, whom, he claimed, said: "You're a dead man."

The men then took him to Deano's Bar where he claimed he was punched in the ribs by Vincent, then grabbed by the throat by Connolly and thrown against a wall.

Soon afterwards PC Duane Stewart arrived and Lazo told him

what had happened. However, he declined a medical examination and did not make a statement, saying he just wanted to go home.

Jimmy Curtis agreed that he had told Lazo to run on when he "got the notion" to throw a rock through the window, so that he would not be involved.

John McLeod told the court he had been driving up Snake Hill when he saw a white car parked in the middle of the road with no one in it. He then saw Connolly, Parr and Vincent heading up the hill.

He turned around and went back down the hill, seeing them "manhandling" Lazo towards the car. As he drove on he met Curtis who asked him for a lift.

After dropping Curtis home, Mr McLeod drove past Monty's where he saw Lazo and Vincent in the back of the car. Connolly came out and shouted for him to "clear off" and McLeod did so, not wanting to upset Connolly any further, he said.

PC Stewart told the court that when he arrived at Deano's Lazo seemed frightened and exhausted. He looked in pain and was holding his right hand side.

Lazo told the officer that he had been assaulted, but only once they had left the building.

Kevin Connolly said he had been clearing up after a busy night when the rock came through the window near where his wife, Jan, was tidying up.

Parr had been emptying bins around the back of the bar and had seen the young men run past. The three men had then jumped into

the car and driven to Snake Hill where they waited for them.

Connolly said Parr tried to make a citizen's arrest on Curtis, but he got away. They asked Lazo to go to the Police Station to make a statement and he agreed to.

Once in the car, Connolly said he became concerned about his wife who was left alone in the bar. "There was a lot of money in there and the doors were unlocked..." he said, so they returned to make sure Curtis hadn't gone back there.

They then phoned the police and waited for them to arrive. Connolly denied that anyone had assaulted Lazo in any way.

Peter Parr told the court he had heard Curtis say "Run" to Lazo an instant before he heard the window shatter and the figures had run past at almost the same time.

Supt. Greenland pointed out that this was inconsistent with a statement read to the court earlier which said that Parr had heard the voice, seen Lazo run past, then heard the glass break and only then seen Curtis follow up the hill.

In the statement, Parr also said he had heard the men making up a story about what had happened as they walked towards Snake Hill.

He, too, denied that anyone had hit Lazo in Deano's.

Steve Vincent said he thought that Lazo had been involved in the window breaking until the young man was in Deano's and said it had been Curtis, but he denied hitting him.

When it was pointed out there were differences between his

statement and his evidence in court, Vincent said that when he made the statement he was only concerned with the broken window, not realising he would be "dragged through court" charged with kidnapping.

Janice Connolly, who was also in the bar, said she hadn't seen Vincent hit Lazo. However, her husband, Kevin Connolly, had lost his temper and grabbed the young man by his jacket - but she didn't see him throw Lazo against the wall.

The atmosphere was tense but Lazo had seemed willing to talk to the police as he wasn't involved in breaking the window.

In summing up for Connolly and Parr, Kevin Kilmartin said there had been a number of conflicting statements, but it had been a confused period.

When Dr Lindley had examined Lazo he had found only bruising on his arm, despite having looked specifically at his ribs and neck where, he said, marks would have been expected.

His clients were ordinary citizens. A crime appeared to have been committed and they had formed the reasonable opinion that the two men running away had been involved.

They had the power to make a citizen's arrest and had done so.

Lazo had been in Deano's only for about five minutes before the police arrived.

This was not false imprisonment, said Mr Kilmartin.

Alan Barker, defending Steve Vincent, said his client had nothing to do with the "carrying away" of Lazo.

There was no way for sure that he could have known whether Lazo had broken the window or not and it was reasonable to keep him at Deano's.

Vincent's role was peripheral - the evidence clearly showed that he did not assault Lazo.

Mr Barker said that Lazo might have felt some need to fabricate a story that the truth had been beaten out of him to maintain his credibility.

As well as being found guilty of the kidnapping charge, Connolly was also found guilty of assault on Lazo and for this was sentenced to one month in jail, suspended for two years.

On a separate charge of assault on Jan Connolly on December 5, he was fined £250.

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# Historic ships up for sale



HMS Carcass in the Arctic in 1773 - up for £1200



Fitzgerald Moore's vision of SS Eagle - £1700

THESE two oil paintings by celebrated marine artist, Patrick Fitzgerald Moore, have historic connections with the Falklands.

HMS Carcass sailing in the Arctic in 1773 when Lord Nelson was a mere midshipman, has an island named in her honour.

In 1766 HMS Carcass came to the Falklands, as part of a naval expedition with HMS Jason, to establish a British settlement at Port Egmont.

The French settlers were found at Port Louis in December and ordered off the Islands within six months.

This expedition also made the first hydrographic survey of the islands.

Canonballs weighing 28 lbs still sit on the island, now owned by Rob and Lorraine McGill, and a harbour is named after the Carcass's captain, Mark Pattison.

The other painting shows SS Eagle as she attempts to leave Hope Harbour in 1944.

Eagle found fame when she was part of a secret wartime expedition - Operation Tabarin - which led to the founding of the British Antarctic Survey.

The wooden-walled ship spent some time in the Falklands on her way south, and took on some local crew.

These and another painting of SS Eagle are now on sale and Mr Fitzgerald Moore contacted the Government Office to help bring the paintings to the attention of Falkland Islanders.

The artist had been inspired by the adventures of those sailing to the poles and has exhibited his works in several countries.

Anyone who would like to discuss a possible purchase can contact Mr Fitzgerald Moore at 19 Birdhurst Road, South Croydon, Surrey, CR2 7EF.

Both paintings are oil on canvas. £1,200 is being asked for HMS Carcass; £1,700 for each of SS Eagle.

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## Sir Rex and Guido agree: Sending Pingus better than sending troops

POLITICS were banned from the conversation when Sir Rex Hunt lunched with Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido di Tella recently, the former Governor of the Falklands told Penguin News.

Di Tella welcomed Sir Rex and Lady Mavis to his home saying: "I'm not going to talk politics, this is part compensation for the wrong we did you in 1982..."

Sir Rex said that Di Tella was a reasonable and charming man: "But I told him that I didn't think the gift of Pingu videos would make any difference to Falkland Islanders' atti-

tudes on sovereignty," he commented. "Though we agreed it was better to send videos than troops."

He was speaking at a reception held in the Globe Hotel lounge bar on Tuesday.

The bar was packed with people eager to speak to Sir Rex and Lady Mavis before they had to return to Saga Fjord, in which they are cruising.

Harold Rowlands and Don Bonner - once Sir Rex's chauffeur - had organised the reception to give him a chance to meet up with some old friends.

When Sir Rex and his wife last visited they had tried to get around town to see people, but

many had not been home.

This time, Don and Harold decided to make sure that anyone who wanted to meet up with the former Governor would have the opportunity to do so.

In the few hours they had in Stanley, Sir Rex and Lady Mavis revisited Government House and Sir Rex also took the opportunity to buy several copies of his book *Those Falkland Days* from the Pink Shop (the books are out of print in Britain and there was a demand for them aboard the cruise vessel).

This was the couple's fifth visit to the Islands since they left in 1985.



## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

AS the Missus appears to have forgotten her responsibilities and has gadded off to the big city, I've decided to deputise yet again.

I must say I'm a little miffed, though. It's me that needs to experience life at the top, not her. *Someone's* got to take care of the poor old Boss, though.

Actually he's quite organised, I have to admit. He uses just one mug, one plate and one set of cutlery for meals, washing them up afterwards ready for the next feed.

Suppose it'll save the Missus having to face a mountain of greasy dishes when she finally gets round to coming home, but personally I'd have left the whole ruddy lot and serve her right...

Eavesdropping when the Boss was yattering on the phone to her, I gather the Missus is having a whale of a time.

Highly unfair, I call it. Who needs to do the ruddy research into decadent living anyway? Her? No way. She's had years of it, according to the Boss, and he should know.

There is just one benefit of her leaving the Boss to cope. He gets a bit lonely, I reckon. 'cos he invites me indoors more than usual and is quite hospitable.

"Like some milk, Balders old chap?" he says.

"Don't mind if I do" I reply, and stroll over to the dish in a nonchalant sort of way. (It doesn't do to show surprise on such occasions, I've found. He gets miffed.)

On a really good day - i.e., when he's feeling extra lonely - I get the odd bit of biscuit when he's having his Smoko. He's a soppy old date once you get to know him.

Talking of Smoko - he's been

# While the Missus is away, I train the Boss

puffing away while the Missus is away. Now that's a daft habit if ever there was one.

Can you imagine us cats putting dried leaves in our mouths, then setting light to them? There'd be an outcry. (Not to mention a lot of poorly cats.)

Blimey, what a weird thing to do. It must give him some sort of good feeling, I suppose, or he wouldn't do it. Give me a nice fat mouse for a treat any day. Exercise and food in one...

Talking of exercise - the Boss

has been carting peat this week. I can never see the point, myself. First he spends days cutting the stuff, when it's really wet and heavy.

Then he carts it home - and it's still not that light, judging by the grunts and groans as he heaves it off the trailer into the peatshed.

Then the Missus chops the stuff and *burns it in the stove!*

Strewth. It doesn't end there, either. There are endless ashes to carry out to the bins, and bins to

empty every so often. Then there's peat mould to cart away.

And then it's time to go and cut peat again...

I'd better stop scribbling and get some serious meowing practice in before the Boss arrives with the next load. With luck I'll con him into sharing supper with me.

Cold meat and spuds, probably, but beggars are ill-advised to be choosers. Pity the Missus is coming home, I reckon. I'll just have got the Boss nicely trained...

## So much effort went into kelp research

FURTHER to my letter published in your last edition on the subject of kelp, I feel I did not elaborate sufficiently on the very complex and lengthy research effected over a number of years by Alginate Industries Ltd.

The findings were all recorded and the original reports of each phase are in my possession.

In 1947 an AIL director, Ralph Merton, chartered a local auxiliary schooner for several weeks, to make a survey of the kelp beds

and note the lesser in-shore varieties. Dried samples were sent to Britain.

The reason for this early interest was that the fast-growing industry would one day be hampered in their development by a shortage of raw material.

In the ensuing years Freddie Jones in Stanley carried on some research for AIL and sent samples to Scotland for assessment and by 1969 AIL was the largest alginate producer in the world.

Apart from its own feeder factories in the Republic of Ireland, the Outer Hebrides and the Orkney Islands it was receiving raw material from Norway. Further development necessitated looking further afield.

To this end Michael Perry arrived in Stanley and after another look around on behalf of AIL as a director, he left for Uruguay where he contacted me in Fray Bentos.

I had been working there for 20 years on the engineering side of one of Vestey's meat factories.

The result was that in 1970, after six months with AIL in all its plants, we started operations with the Pilot Plant and laboratory alongside the FIC slipway.

The research on the kelp included evaluating the industrial worth of sodium alginate in the various types and working out the processing system which would be needed as it would be dealing with a very different type of plant from the north European seaweed.

We also spent a long period observing any seasonable change

in the Macrocytis (the most common Falkland seaweed), its regrowth rate after being cut and the new plants up-coming and reaching maturity on the surface.

Also, hiring the Beaver float plane we made a density survey by way of infra-red photography of the vast growths over a large area - a well-tried US method.

In California it had been found that the alginate manufacturing industry was in danger of extinction because the Macrocytis was being killed off by sea urchins.

So we organised sub-aqua investigations here to find out if the same menace could one day catch up on our project.

We found that urchins were feeding on the roots, but fortunately there were too few to catch up with the rapid re-growth rate.

The industry consumes a large volume of fresh water, many times in excess of what the local supply could provide.

So we installed a flow measuring device on the Murrel River at Furzebush Pass as this was to be the source of our supplies.

The river was to be dammed at Telegraph Spit (near Hearnenden Water). So we carried out pile-driving tests and made a plan of soundings and river-bed details.

All this was information required by the consulting engineers and, based on our findings, they went ahead with their planning and costing.

But all was to no avail in the end, as previously reported.

F. Gooch

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Why not become a shire of Great Britain?

WHY don't the Falklands apply (with St. Helena and Ascension) to be part of the United Kingdom - rather like the Channel Islands are?

If France can do it for St. Pierre and Miquelon (in a similar position to Newfoundland as you are to Patagonia) - or even French Guyana! - why can it not be done for the Falklands?

I would suggest that the Falklands, Ascension and St. Helena (and Bermuda?) become an Atlantic "shire" of the UK or a duchy (like the Channel Islands), or an earldom, like the Isle of Man, all

under Queen Elizabeth II.

Am I missing something obvious or does this sound reasonable?

To be classed with Gibraltar etc. means you'll end up with the Argentine, for the following are occurring (on balance of probability) within the next two decades:

● Gibraltar to Spain (EEC mobility of residents)

● Cayman Islands to Jamaica (anti-colonial)

● Norfolk Island to New Zealand (from Australia, because culturally closer)

● Turks Caicos to Bahamas (geographically part of them)

● Montserrat to (Caribbean Federation: Antigua - Grenada)

● Br. Virgin Islands to Puerto Rico (anti-colonial) - will become republic of Boriquen

Not mentioned was Pitcairn Island which will join the Cook Islands, which in turn may join Tahiti and the British Indian Ocean territory which will be returned to India.

This would reduce the UK to Atlantic Islands, which it originally settled.

John Marks,  
28 Marine Cres., Waterloo,  
Liverpool, L22 8QP

## Remembering days spent at Ajax Bay

I WAS interested to read Harry Heywood's diary on his visit to Ajax Bay in 1951.

I was David Penfold's Assistant Surveyor and later took charge of the survey when he returned to the United Kingdom. Also in our party were Ron (Pusser) Hills and Alan (Curly) Spoince.

We were in the islands from 1950 to 1952 making the charts for San Carlos Water and the North Falkland Sound and working at Port Albemarle.

After more than 40 years I have just completed a wonderful three week holiday in the Falklands, visiting San Carlos as well as a variety of other lovely places.

I am delighted to find that I can walk as far at the age of 67 as I

could in my early twenties!

One of my reasons for wanting to return was to visit the grave of Charlie Skilling who died at sea in my care aboard the *John Biscoe* in April 1952.

Charlie was a young man of great charm and promise whom we engaged locally to help with our survey work.

Also working with us were Bill Alazia and Charlie Wood.

Bill looked like a Gaucho with a florid complexion and long drooping moustache. I remember him as a wry amusing man with a splendid sense of humour which kept us entertained even in the most dire circumstances.

He died some years ago but I was fortunate enough to meet his

charming daughter, Shirley Pole-Evans, at Many Branch Farm.

Charlie Wood was a former soldier of whom I can find no trace.

I have been fortunate to be able to talk to a number of interesting people about the fifties and the characters we remember.

However, mine was not a journey of nostalgia. My wife and I observed a community full of hope and enthusiasm, whereas in the fifties local people saw little future for themselves, they now seem to see a way ahead for themselves and their families.

Please excuse such opinions after so short a visit

It would be nice if I could thank the many people who have been so kind to us during our visit.

Andy Hammett

### TENDERS INVITED

Tenders are invited from suitably qualified persons for the construction of an entrance lobby linking the Cathedral to the Parish Hall and for alterations to both buildings as shown of drawings prepared for the Trustees of the Christ Church Cathedral and the Cathedral Council.

Copies of the drawings may be obtained on payment of a £20 fee, which is refundable on receipt of an bona fide tender, from Canon Palmer, at the Deanery, Ross Road, Stanley.

Tenders are to be submitted to Canon Palmer and are to reach him on or before 4pm on Monday 28th February 1994.

*The Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral and the Cathedral Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserve the right to reject any tender received.*

## Canadian scientists send thanks for all your help

WE have been in Stanley since January 14 and will return to Canada on February 9. Our survey of the *Egeria* had been successful and we will return to Canada with an enormous amount of information unavailable elsewhere.

We will also finish a survey of the *Charles Cooper*. This report will be given to the Falklands Government upon completion.

While here we have been made most welcome by so many people of Stanley. We wish to publicly thank the following for making our expedition successful and for making us feel at home:

The Governor, Mr David Tatham; Terry and Joan Spruce; Stella and Phil Middleton; Major Simon Worsley; John Smith; Jane

Cameron; Emma and her staff; Ted Summers and Robin the coxswain and other staff of FIC; Gary Clement, Globe; Liz and Jock Elliot; the Boy Scouts; John McDonald and co-workers at the Power Station; Education Department; Brain Hill and staff, PWD; Carol Steward, FIG London.

Many others extended hospitality to us during our off hours. We got to know the names of some, others are unidentified.

To all, thank you. We are going home with new friends and many good memories.

Robert S. Elliot, New Brunswick Museum, Project Leader; Harold G. Wright, New Brunswick Museum; John Bell & Alec Barbour, Parks Canada; Eric Lawson, N.B. Museum.

## Unstowed line costs fishing company £73,000

CONCAR S.A. the owners of *Antonio Lorenzo*, the first ship to be arrested for unlicensed fishing in the South Georgia zone, were fined a total of £73,166.93 at Stanley on Wednesday.

The company had denied charges of unlicensed fishing and carrying unstowed line, as had the master of the ship - Cpt. Hernan Vargas Pinto.

The Chilean long-liner was arrested by the patrol ship, *Cordella*, on January 6 and held at Cumberland Bay until it was bailed to be at Stanley for January 28.

Cpt. Pinto told the court on Friday that the ship had not been fishing, simply carrying out surveys as the company hoped to obtain a licence for that area soon.

The fish on board were caught outside the zone, he said.

Senior Magistrate James Wood announced his decisions on Wednesday morning, fining the captain and the company not guilty of fishing without a licence, and guilty of carrying unstowed line.

Cpt. Hernan Vargas Pinto was fined £1,000 and the company fined £50,000.

Robert Titterton for the prosecution applied for costs amounting to £23,166.93 which covered ship charter fees (£18,000), marine fuel (£3,260), communication charges from South Georgia (£168), *Cordella* communication charges (£438.93), communication charges for Falkland Fisheries (£1,000) and prosecution charges (£1,000).

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# Alex is Marine Cadet hot shot

ALEX Lang was best shot out of the six Stanley Detachment Marine Cadets who took part in a competition shoot on Wednesday - all in hope of winning the 1994 US Marine Corps Plaque.

Alex will be presented with the plaque by Commander Alan Cooper when he visits the unit later this month and will eventually find a place in the RNA Club with a list of the annual winners, starting with Alex.

Second in the competition was newly promoted Corporal Quentin 'Sid' Fairfield followed by Ser-

geant. Douglas Clark.

The competition was held at the pistol range where all of the six shooters fired single .22 shots at very small targets using rifles which recently arrived in the Islands for the Marines training.

The plaque was sent to Lieutenant Jock Elliot by Leslie Goodwin of the Monterey Bay Academy in California who made contact with the OC of the Marines to form a liaison between the Falklands and the Academy which is the home to the US Navy Sea Cadets.

As the liaison grew stronger Leslie told Jock that he thought it was a great idea that the boys shoot in competition for the plaque.

The Royal Naval Association will, in turn, present a plaque to Leslie Goodwin who has said that the US Navy Sea Cadets will also shoot for that plaque in return at the Academy.

Lt. Jock Elliot hopes that as both units establish a stronger bond visits can be arranged between the Stanley Sea Cadets and the US Navy Sea Cadets.

## Derek roars to victory

DEREK Jaffrey led the field last week at the Dairy Moto X.

It proved to be a very fast and technical course, but Derek on his CR250 Honda had the extra power to keep ahead of his closest rivals - Mark Summers and Arthur Turner.

Good competitive racing was shown all round during the day.

### *Remember the runners*

DON'T forget that the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon is on this weekend.

Due to start at the 'Totem Pole' on the Airport Road at 11am, the first runners are expected to make it back to the finishing line on Victory Green, for around 12.15.

Prize giving will take place in the new gymnasium from 1pm onwards.

In the junior racing Jan Clarke and Johnny Summers battled it out, but credit must also go to the other junior riders who showed consistency, maturity and skill on the track - Ian Ashworth, Lee Clement, Wayne Clement, Jay Moffatt, Shaun Moffatt, Dustin Clarke and newcomer Martin Howells.

The Stanley Services Open Class Challenge was again won by Mark Summers who is second in the points table to Arthur Turner by just nine points.

(The results and points standing will be published next week).

FIMA's final event of the season is to be held at Goose Green during the forthcoming sports week and the association have guaranteed more top class racing with riders fighting for positions in the final standings. Special thanks go to Malcolm Ashworth for the use of land.

## Stanley Services League fixtures



### Round Four

08.02.94 Mustangs v Rangers

11.02.94 FIDF v Redsox

### Round Five

15.02.93 Rangers v FIDF

### Round Six

08.03.94

11.03.94

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Redsox v FIDF

## ● Kidnap Case CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Kevin Kilmartin said Connolly was a hard-working man who had built up his own business.

Vincent was a respectable member of society, said Alan Barker, this was a solitary lapse in an otherwise unblemished record.

Addressing the three men, James Wood said the offence had not caused any long term harm, but the court took an extremely serious view of anyone taking the law into his own hands.

Not only had the defence evidence been conflicting, it was also fabricated, he said.

Mr Wood said the weekend of October 31, when a number of serious offences had taken place, had achieved considerable notoriety.

"It seems there were a series of acts each caused by the previous one," he said, "And there's already a man imprisoned for two years in relation to another incident."

He was aware of provocation which may have been felt, but it was no excuse: "If the law is broken then the law will deal with the wrong doers."

"I hope what's happened today will bring an end to this dreadful weekend... The remedy is if the law is broken then go to the police."

**Arlette from Page 1**  
we just went on talking as if nothing had been said. But I did ask them to sign the visitors' book."

Later, the film star and his wife gave Arlette their address with an invitation that they must visit next time they are in the area.

In fact, Michael is playing Broadway later this year - at just the same time Arlette and husband Terry will be in New York.

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## Gym may be pulled down after all

TENTATIVE new plans for Stanley's bank could involve knocking down the present old gymnasium and putting up a new purpose-designed building in its place.

Standard Chartered, who run the only high street bank in the Islands, desperately need new premises and this, *Penguin News* understands, is the latest in a series of ideas that will put forward for discussion with Government.

One of the bank's original plans was to refurbish the old gym, putting a modern banking hall into the old shell. However, this was found to cost £100,000 more than knocking down the building and starting again.

If there were a new building, *Penguin News* has been told that every effort would be made to fit the design into the local environment.

It is likely that a prefabricated shell would have to be imported

for the project. This would enable work to go on inside during winter.

Asked about the project, manager Norman Black commented: "The main thing is we have got to get it right first time. Whatever is decided, we won't get a second chance."

In the present economic situation, whatever the final choice, there will be discussion between Standard Chartered and the Government about how the venture should be financed.

The bank would like Government to consider a lease-back deal. This means Government would pay for the fabric and services, then recoup their outlay by renting or leasing them back to the bank.

### Votes for the Rock

A BILL is to be presented in the Commons which, if passed, would allow the people of Gibraltar to vote as electors in an English constituency in elections to the European Parliament.

### FIDF form a guard of honour for Denise and Justin



A FALKLAND Island Defence Force guard of honour lined the way when Denise Donnelly and Justin McPhee, both members of the force, were married on Saturday, February 5.

The bride wore a white gown, decorated with pearls and sequins, which had a long train

patterned with lace. She wore a medium length veil held with a tiara and carried a bouquet of red and white silk flowers.

Denise was given away by her father, Daniel.

She was supported by Sarah McPhee, Beverley Lee and Kimberley Finlayson, who wore full-length burgundy gowns.

The dresses were made by Anne Ried and had puffed shoulders and diamond necklines.

Both Justin and his Best Man, Morgan Goss, wore FIDF Blues.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church Cathedral and Canon Stephen Palmer officiated.

The wedding was followed by a supper for family and friends in the FIDF hall and later by a reception and dance.

The wedding pictures were taken by Norman Clark who was also the photographer at Justin's parents' wedding.

Picture by Norman Clark, Falkland Printz

### Will wool prices rise?

MAJOR British manufacturers, says Colin Smith of DS and Co of Knaresborough, continue to show a strong interest in Falklands wool.

They expect prices to continue upwards towards the end of February.

Colin says that 805 bales off *Anne Boye* were arriving in Bradford this week. He reports: "The bales are in splendid order, including those packed in rather weak polythene material."

### Dodo's adventure

SEVEN days was all it took for *Dodo's Delight* to return from Antarctica to Stanley Harbour with half a mast - exactly the same time she took to get there with a whole one.

Just ten miles from Maxwell Bay, a "reasonably protected harbour" in Antarctica, a sudden wave snapped the starboard aft lower (a line) and broke the mast which crashed overboard.

"The normal shock-horror followed this," said one of the five

crew, the Rev Bob Shepton from Scotland, "and then wondering what we were going to do."

Bob explained that the situation could have been much worse had the mast then thumped a hole in the hull.

However, the crew managed to retrieve the mast from the water and build a shorter one from the bottom half of the original.

"It added a spice of adventure to the voyage," said Bob, "maybe we should do it more often!"



## Diabetics form their own group

THE Falklands now has its own branch of the British Diabetic Association.

Membership costs £12 a year and each member will receive six copies a year of the association's magazine *Balance*.

He or she will also receive up-to-date information on any advances in treatment.

The group aims not only to care for people with diabetes but to give support to their relatives and other carers as well.

Members will meet every first Thursday in the month in the Day Centre at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, when members of the nursing staff will also be present.

Various ways to raise money for equipment to help diabetics lead a normal life will be considered by a special committee.

Next month's meeting will look at a specially balanced diet for diabetics.

Anyone seeking further information should contact the chairman, Bill Roberts, of Stanley, or Sister Jackie Earnshaw at the KEMH.

# 'Special prority' for the Falklands

A NEW sub-office of Insular, now being commissioned in Portree, Isle of Skye, will cover Islands in the North and South Atlantic for the United Nations.

Due to open in April, the office will deal with all requests for assistance, both technical and eco-

logical, which it will funnel through to UNESCO.

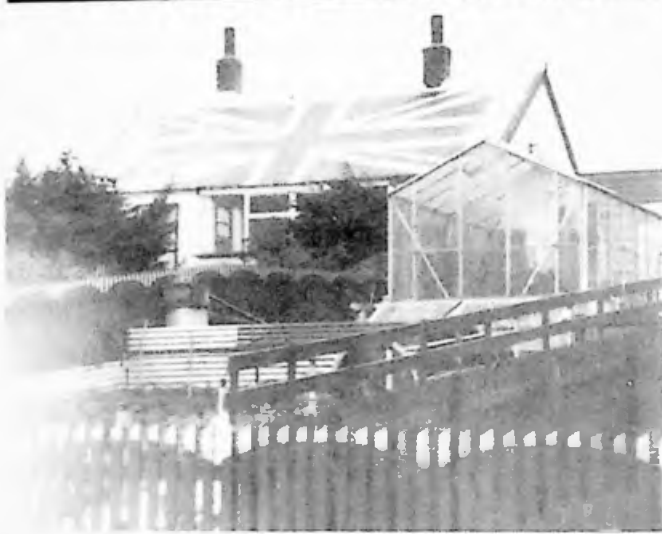
And Graham Robertson, who is heading up the new team, believes that any requests from the Falkland Islands would receive a very high priority, particularly with oil apparently on the horizon.

As soon as the office is ready, it will contact the Falkland Island Government Office in London. Then, if there is anything the Islands need - they have, in theory, only to ask.

Negotiations for the new office have been going on for two years. Insular is prepared to help with any problem any Island might face anywhere in the world. On one island it is doing work on petrels and shearwaters; in another, it is helping with a museum.

In the Falklands, it might be prepared to help with technical, social and ecological problems connected with oil.

## Betty shows the flag to all



PATRIOTIC Betty Biggs has had the Union Jack emblazoned across her roof to celebrate Stanley's 150th birthday. Betty, who lives on Moody Street, asked Joost Pompert and Robbie Aesaw to paint the flag, and is very pleased with the result. The eye-catching roof, pictured left, is the first sign of celebration in Stanley.

## LIFESTYLES

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# Sailor jumped ship and swam to the Camber

ONE sailor leapt overboard and another was taken off a Korean trawler that visited Stanley last week, after alleged maltreatment.

The Brazilian who jumped from *Dong Won 519* while she was anchored in the harbour on Friday evening, swam to the Camber, before the crew contacted the harbour authorities.

FIC launch *Speedwell* was unable to reach the man on the shore, but put a blanket in a carrier bag and floated it to him.

The man was finally collected by police, who drove around to the north side of the harbour, and taken to the hospital where he was treated for hypothermia.

The man made it clear he would not return to the ship and was concerned for the safety of a Peruvian on board.

It was also apparent that the second man would not stay on the ship, under any circumstances.

After speaking with authorities, the captain agreed for both

men could leave the vessel.

Both claimed they had been mistreated by the captain and crew of the ship.

The men were provided with clothes and shoes by the Mission to Seamen, run by Canon Stephen Palmer, and stayed in the Warrah Guest House until Tuesday, when they headed back to Montevideo aboard the tanker *Linkuva*.

In 1992 a mutiny broke out on *Dong Won 519*, under the same captain, after she had been arrested for illegal fishing.

On that occasion the crew left the ship on FIPASS and refused to go back onboard until they were paid.

Local authorities say there is little they can do to prevent a recurrence.

## Could offshore banking work here?

GIBRALTAR's London Bureau director, Albert Poggio, is in the Islands cementing links between the two countries.

"I work closely with your Sukey Cameron in London," he said. "So now I am here to look at the product."

The two countries, who are both threatened by a big neighbour, jointly organised the recent Conference for Dependent Territories in London.

Gibraltar has found that creating an off-shore banking industry is helping to make up for the fall in revenue caused by the British cut-back in military spending.

## Archbishop will confirm two at Christ Church Cathedral



THE Bishop of Chile, who is also Presiding Bishop of the Southern Cone, arrives in the Islands next Friday.

The Rt Rev Colin Bazley will visit the Community School where they will join in a Spanish lesson.

He will be representing the Archbishop of Canterbury who is paying for the trip.

While in the Islands, the bishop will baptise and confirm

two candidates, Peter Diggle and Robbie Burnett. The cathedral service, that starts at 7pm, is open to everyone.

On Monday, the couple will visit the Argentine cemetery and Para memorial.

They will then go to Darwin and Goose Green where they will visit the Argentine cemetery and Para memorial. Back in Stanley by the evening, they will attend a meeting of the Corona Society.

Tuesday will see them in the West - at Fox bay and Hill Cove where they will stay overnight.

Before flying home to Chile on Friday they will look in at the Junior School and KEMH.

## Stanley blessing after UK wedding

AFTER their wedding in Southampton, Ronald Roberts and Christine Hathrill went to Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday where Canon Stephen Palmer said prayers of thanksgiving.

Ronald, son of May and Bill Roberts of Stanley, and Christine were married on January 29.

The blessing in Stanley was attended by family and friends.

The couple will return to Southampton at the end of the month.



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# Club they asked for - but didn't want

IN the two months that The Shack youth club was open only two people attended and they were both under the agreed age limit.

On the first evening no-one turned up.

Helpers went out into the streets of Stanley and spoke to frozen groups of youngsters to encourage them to use the club - but "their valiant efforts were unsuccessful."

So states a report on the venture by the Youth sub-Committee which explains that it was then decided to carry out a survey in which a questionnaire was distributed to all pupils at the Community School.

There was space on the form, too, for parents.

Only 46 youngsters and 28 parents replied. Yet, as the report explains, The Shack had been brought back into use only because of a demand expressed through letters to *Penguin News*.

Improvements made to the building included a toilet block and electrical hand wash. A small band of adults was rostered to attend during the four days a week

that the club would be open.

Although the response to the questionnaire was disappointing, the committee felt the information collected was useful and showed several common areas of agreement such as a lower age limit and preferred opening days.

The sub-committee then decided that The Shack was not a viable project because of the very low numbers of potential users.

It was realised that a lower age limit, of 11, was needed and most committee members felt they were unable or unqualified to supervise children of that age.

"The total lack of commitment whatever from all but four of the parents who responded hit hard," says the report, "and prompted one member to comment: 'They want us to provide a baby-sitting service.'"

It was decided nothing further could be done and the club has remained closed since.

Several approaches were made to the chairman, Len McGill, during the survey period to use the club for discos. Several were arranged as a possible way of en-

## How do YOU feel about The Shack?

These are the points that must be considered before the future of The Shack can be considered again:

- Is The Shack on Victory Green a suitable building for a youth club?
- Does supervision by adults create barriers and reduce use of the club by young people?
- Was the age group of 15+, targeted for use of The Shack, too old?
- With the opening in Stanley of several cafes and the Sports Centre over the last year, are the needs of young people from a year ago still the same?
- Is there really a need for a club for a younger age group?

couraging use of the premises.

The report concludes: "If the project is considered to have failed it was due to the young persons who failed to accept or utilise it rather than any shortcoming in effort on behalf of the sub-committee members."

"The facility was, after all, asked for by letters to the newspaper."

Responses to the questionnaire showed that most of the parents and pupils who responded thought the age limits should be 11 to 18. The youngsters thought the entry fee should be between 50p and

75p and 30 of them said they would use The Shack.

Most of them also said they would be ready to buy hot snacks.

Suggestions for activities from the youngsters included: Computer games, football table, rounders/sports, board games and quiz nights. Parents wanted no smoking, no alcohol and different ages on different nights.

Now the Youth Committee is wondering what to do next and has suggested some points to be considered (see separate box) If you have any ideas, contact the committee.

## Charity cannot help Islanders

A REQUEST to Wireless for the Blind to help semi-sightless people in the Falklands has been turned down.

Sharon Middleton wrote to the charity asking for help to buy pre-recorded tapes so that the partially sighted could hear stories and plays.

"I am very disappointed with the response," says Sharon. "Especially when you think of the support given to Wireless for the Blind from the Islands and the fact that they have ever only given one wireless to one Islander."

"Some financial support would have helped us to start a tapes library."

"A lot of the people I was asking for cannot even watch television."

But Wireless for the Blind says: "The fund exists in order to help those who are registered blind. Should another blind person living in the Falklands require a radio, we would, of course, be only too happy to consider their request."

## Pills found in Stanley bin

TWO bottles of tablets were handed into Stanley police station on Sunday after being found in a rubbish drum outside Waverley House.

One of the bottles contained penicillin and the other lozenges. Both bottles and their contents were destroyed.

# Bank cuts interest rates by 1/4 per cent

INTEREST rates at Standard Chartered Bank are dropping.

This should make for slightly cheaper mortgages and make Island exports such as squid and wool easier to sell.

Life should be cheaper, too, for tourists, who may be encouraged to spend more.

But local manager Norman Black admits there will be no

significant difference, the alterations signify a trend rather than a major change.

People on fixed income living off interest will be hit as there is no alternative safe investment in the Islands - such as government bonds or Post Office savings.

However, the bank will discuss the problem with depositors, although it cannot advise. The

final decision as to risk versus income must be with the customer.

With effect from last Wednesday the bank's base lending rate decreased by 1/4 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent.

Deposit rates have also been affected.

Savings Bank: now 1 1/4 per cent  
Short Call deposits: from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per cent

One Month fixed deposit: from 2 to 1 1/2 per cent

Three Month fixed deposit: from 2 1/4 to 2 per cent

Six Month fixed deposit: from 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 per cent

One Year fixed deposit: from 2 1/4 to 2 per cent

Money market rates are available on deposits of more than £25,000.

## Shackleton's granddaughter to visit grave

ONE and a half years after assisting her father, Lord Shackleton, in the opening of the Falkland Islands Community School, Mrs Alexandra Bergel is to make a return visit.

She will be arriving next Tuesday and while in the South Atlantic will sail in *HMS Norfolk* to visit her grandfather Sir Ernest Shackleton's grave for the first time.

She will also unveil a plaque at the manager's villa in Stromness to mark the place where her grandfather returned to civilisation on 20 May 1916.

He had sailed 800 miles in the *James Caird* from Elephant Island and trekked across South Georgia, making his first contact with the rest of the world since the December 1914.

By coincidence, Mrs Bergel will arrive on the 120th anniversary of her grandfather's birth.

## 'Let people be what they want to be' says B.A. journalist

MARIA O'Donnell is 23 years old and works for the Buenos Aires newspaper *Pagina 12*.

And because her father is an American citizen she carries a US passport which means she has been able to visit the Falklands.

So what were her impressions and how did they match up with her expectations?

"I wasn't really expecting anything," she said. "I'm pretty young and had no preconceptions. I was just excited at coming here."

"I was surprised Stanley was so small. I thought it would be bigger. It's a small town with

incredible education facilities and all the other facilities one would expect in a big city."

She was also surprised by the political awareness of Islanders.

Everyone thought about the problems of the future - the future of fisheries and the coming of oil and everyone knew how much the country earned and was conscious of the budget.

"No-one I spoke to took anything for granted," she said. "In a big city, people just don't care."

She was impressed by Camp Goose Green she found a ghost town - "only one child at the school the day I was there" - but with "incredible facilities." Everyone had a phone and seemed to have a Land-Rover.

Maria seemed vaguely surprised that not one person she spoke to wanted anything to do with Argentina and that only one of them spoke Spanish.

So - what did she think of Argentina's claim to sovereignty?

"I would let people be whatever they want to be," she answered carefully.

## LICENCE TRANSACTIONS

Could all persons please note that when carrying out any licencing transactions by cheque, that all cheques must be made payable to the Falkland Islands Government, otherwise the cheque cannot be accepted.

Any queries, contact Celia, Licensing Clerk on 27222

## JOB VACANCY

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the established position of Fireman in the Fire and Rescue Department starting in March 1994.

Salary is in Grade G3/G4 which ranges from £10,260 per annum to £14,292 per annum.

For details of the duties involved and an application, please contact the Chief Fire Officer during normal working hours.

Completed application forms should be sent to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat by Friday 18th February 1994.

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# Giving Stanley the run around

By Clint McInley

AN astonishing 99 runners entered the Running Club's Cape Pembroke half-marathon last Saturday.

"And there would have been 20 more from HMS Newcastle if the warship had not been diverted to South Georgia," said organiser and winner of the event, Hugh Marsden.

All the entrants finished, with the exception of Christopher Plumb who was picked up by the ambulance just yards away from the finishing line, suffering from exhaustion.

Hugh finished the course in 1:17:4, closely

followed by Richard Clydesdale of 9 Para Squadron who ran with Hugh all the way.

"This was a help," commented Hugh, "because we're both of similar standards."

"I was a bit disappointed that he faded away at the end but I did have the advantage of knowing the route."

"He was very good company, though, and kept an even pace. He didn't alter it to try and get away."

After following in Hugh's footsteps from start to finish Richard Clydesdale told *Penguin News* he was pleased with his run.

"It is a very hard course and I had no idea what I'd be running against," he said.

This was Hugh's second win having won the first half-marathon held in Heritage year. Last year he took second place.

The first woman to finish the

13-mile run was Sarah Neild of JCUFFI followed a few minutes later by local athlete Tracy Porter whose performance was hindered on the day by back troubles.

The first three teams back to the finish were the Gurkhas (1), 9 Para Squadron (2) and Falkland Islands Defence Force (3).

This year's race saw a change to the route starting at the totem

pole on the Airport Road and finishing on Victory Green.

One of the reasons for the change was to get the public more involved.

"Perhaps we could have

timed the finishing time a little better," said Hugh, "but for a lunchtime the turnout of spectators at the finish was good."

"I think the new route worked out quite well. Although Hill-side was easier because we started and finished at the same point, we now have a nice downhill finish."

Both Hugh and winner of the veteran's prize, Tony Burnett, agreed that the hardest part of the run was coming down the hill from the airport, towards the Canache.

"It is about half way and by that time you're starting to get tired," said Tony. "Turning on to that road with the southerly wind hitting you was the hardest part."

After six weeks uninterrupted training to prepare for the event, Tony was "very happy" with his

placing.

"I had a few runs with Hugh and some by myself and was aiming for a one hour, thirty five minute finish," he said.

Tony surprised himself however by beating his estimate by ten minutes.

Not everyone who enters the race does so with such high expectations.

Anna Doughty and Sandra Picone started earlier in the morning and walked the course in three hours to raise money for the Junior School library fund.

"It went fine," said Anna, "considering neither of us had walked anywhere or done any exercise for months!"

Hugh would like to thank all the people who helped out on the day.

"They are just as important as the runners," he said.



Simon Jones running the half-marathon on the day after his 12th birthday



Military Matron, Maj Kevin Payant, follows the runners on his pushbike, as part of the medical back-up team



LEFT: Welcome refreshment - a runner makes it to a water station near the Cape Pembroke turn-off

RIGHT: Anna Doughty and Sandra Picone walk the course all in aid of the Junior School Library Fund



LEFT: Hugh Marsden and Richard Clydesdale run the course side-by-side, but it was Hugh who crossed the line first and took the tankard for the second time

ABOVE: First woman home - Sarah Neild of JCUFFI - who completed the gruelling run in 1:39:09

RIGHT: A lone runner makes the return journey to Victory Green





# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE

SUNDAY: 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, Saturdays 2-4pm

#### ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm  
SUNDAY: 10am  
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

#### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

### BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

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in town, call 21437

### 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

#### FEBRUARY

**12** 0115 0.5  
**SAT** 0734 1.8  
1349 0.4  
2010 1.5  
**13** 0150 0.5  
**SUN** 0811 1.7  
1421 0.4  
2010 1.5  
**14** 0225 0.5  
**MON** 0848 1.6  
1452 0.5  
2104 1.5

**15** 0259 0.5

**TUES** 0923 1.5  
1521 0.6  
2131 1.5  
**16** 0335 0.6  
**WED** 1001 1.4  
1548 0.7  
2159 1.5

**17** 0415 0.7  
**THR** 1044 1.3  
1618 0.8  
2233 1.4

**18** 0504 0.7  
**FRI** 1145 1.2  
1650 0.9  
2318 1.4

### LIBRARY

Will open in the afternoons  
until next week

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday  
2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday  
1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday  
3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday  
10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
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  
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  
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6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### STANLEY YOUTH FC

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd  
Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### F.I. MOTORCYCLE

#### ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised, new  
members welcome Contact  
Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday  
of the month in KEMH Day Centre  
at 7.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary: Contact Alison  
Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
on 21019

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (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	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
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 February 12

10.00 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: Racing from Cheltenham, and Rugby League; First round of Challenge Cup  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Blind Date  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Big Break  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Dame Edna in Hollywood Join the megastar from down under as she holds a star-studded soiree in her tastefully decorated Beverly Hill mansion. Among the big names are Kim Basinger, Chevy Chase, George Hamilton, Burgess Meredith and Ringo Starr  
10.25 Small Objects of Desire The handgun  
10.45 BBC News  
11.05 Match of the Day

### SUNDAY February 13

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.50 Newsround Extra  
11.00 Batman  
11.25 The ITV Chart Show  
12.10 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.45 A Question of Sport  
1.15 Songs of Praise  
1.50 Tomorrow's World  
2.20 Brookside Jimmy discovers crime doesn't pay; a face from the past raises unpleasant memories for Penny Crosbie; Margaret's set for a rude awakening when she goes out with Beth  
3.30 Magpie in the Dock The thieving magpie, accused of songbird murder and even of consorting with the devil, is placed in the dock to answer its accusers  
3.50 Bugs Bunny  
4.00 Match of the Day Norwich City v Manchester United  
6.00 Comedy Classics: Steptoe and Son  
6.30 Catchphrase  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders Gidia raises Sanjay's hopes of a reconciliation and Phil and Grant aim to prove Ian is up to no good in the cafe  
8.30 So Haunt Me  
9.00 To Play the King  
9.55 BBC News  
10.10 Hale and Pace  
10.35 Scotsport  
11.45 Ski Sunday

### MONDAY February 14

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 That's Showbusiness  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Record Breakers  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Alf and Ailsa are shocked when they walk in on a game of strip-poker  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer  
7.25 Coronation Street Insensitive Mike goes too far and puts his marriage on the line  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Minder  
9.05 Under the Hammer (New) Richard Wilson stars as a motor-bike riding international art expert in this seven-part film drama  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Network First A revealing, behind the scenes look at the fashion industry and the broken dreams behind the glitter  
11.20 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer  
11.50 Film '94

### TUESDAY February 15

2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods  
4.05 Avenger Penguins  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Tug is shocked when Shane reveals his true colours  
5.50 Animal Country (New) Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy are back on the road in search of more animal stories. Today they meet Norwegian forest cats  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About (New) Jeremy Beadle is back, springing more surprises on unsuspecting members of the public  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Health and Efficiency  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 If You See God, Tell Him  
9.50 Funky Black Shorts (New) First of six dramas reflecting the Black and Asian experience  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Horizon A profile of modern weapons designed to be used against soft targets - fragmentation devices, airborne landmines, lasers designed to blind - should such weapons be allowed on the battlefield?  
11.20 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY February 16

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Private Investigations Members of the public, equipped with a camcorder, pursue investigations close to their hearts  
3.10 The Historyman Bryan McNeeney visits Wymondham Abbey in Norfolk  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.55 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa  
4.30 It'll Never Work  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
5.25 Home and Away A huge argument erupts when Nick decides to tell Fiona about Greg  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street Martin has the unenviable task of looking after Mrs Grimes while the Holdsworths are away on their honeymoon  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna  
9.05 All In The Game  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Rough Justice (New) John Megson, or Mex to friends in outlaw bikers' club called The Druids, has been in prison since 1990 convicted of murder. But bikers, like the Mafia, operate a code of silence - he could not plead his innocence or accuse anyone else. This programme produces a new witness who claims John Megson is innocent  
11.10 Sportsnight

### THURSDAY February 17

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 The Little Green Planet Show  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Fiona admits to Greg that she finds him attractive

## SSVC programmes continued...

5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine  
7.25 Nature Detectives  
8.00 Sitting Pretty  
8.30 The Big Story  
8.55 Funky Black Shorts  
9.05 Cracker  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Desmond's  
10.55 Feature Film: Psycho II (1983) Declared sane after 22 years in an asylum, Norman Bates returns home. There, the Bates Motel awaits new customers, but ghosts from its terrible past linger within. Starring Anthony Perkins

### FRIDAY February 18

2.15 Knots Landing  
3.05 Play it Safe  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Scooby Doo

4.05 Get Your Own Back  
4.25 Blue Peter  
4.55 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 The Borrowers  
5.30 Home and Away Fiona takes matters into her own hands when Greg refuses to have an affair  
5.50 Happy Families (New) A new dimension in game shows as two families battle it out in a series of breathtaking games. Their mission: to save their swinging grannies. With Sarah Greene and Andrew O'Conner  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Alf has a surprise for Audrey and Raquel has an appointment with a photographer  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight  
9.10 Demob  
10.00 BBC News  
10.30 Paul Merton: The Series  
10.55 The Buddha of Suburbia  
11.55 Absolutely Fabulous

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY February 12

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made Our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY February 13

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Horror Stories  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY February 14

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Feature: Laying Ghosts  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY February 15

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: Jason Donovan  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill

8.30 Woody Guthrie  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY February 16

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Drama: Warning  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY February 17

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 Glitter and the Glam  
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: Burn the Aenlad  
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 February 18

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 Music Fill  
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)

## AND OVER TO BFBS...

### SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0203 In Concert: Bjork 0303 The Story of Pop (Part VII) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hum 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 /Sports split to AM 1003-1600/ 1100 In Concert: Bjork 1203 The Story of Pop (Part VII) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 Steve Mason Experience 2303 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part VII) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703

The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBSsplit) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

### WEDNESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

### THURSDAY

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### FRIDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold [Channels split - FIBS 1830-1900] 1903 Jon Knighton Music and Sport 2103 Andy Peebles 2303 BFBS Gold



## AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

*More of those essentials from*



### MECARE

**New arrivals:**

Stanley oil-fired cookers, Mini electric cookers, Mini refrigerators, Oil-filled radiators, Curtain net and readymades, Buffet units, Cane lounge furniture, Addis Plasticware, Cast iron cookpan sets, Hedge trimmers, Wallpaper and Anaglypta and much much more....



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Traditional Prawn Curry & Pilau Rice

*And for that last minute  
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**GALLERY**



**FLEETWING**



**PASTIMES**



## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# Daft, yes - but not daft enough to laugh in front of the Boss

THE Missus had promised to bring me something back from town - probably as a bribe to get me to write this - so I gave her a good welcome home. Rubbed round her legs, purred my head off, that sort of thing. Practically stood on my head to remind her I was around. And what did she give me?

I'll tell you what she gave me. A blankety-blank flea collar, that's what! What an insult! What a slur on my character! What a lousy - sorry - trick to play!

Have you ever worn a flea collar? Let me tell you, they aren't too comfortable. A flashy sort of red, mine is. I suppose she thought I'd be chuffed with it. Believe you me - chuffed I am not.

A nice tin of Whiskas, now, that would have been a token of esteem I could handle. Even a dried-up bit of bacon would have been acceptable. But a ruddy flea collar? Sheesh....

I did try my best to look after the Boss while the Missus was gone. But there are times when it's more than even I can do to save him from himself.

Take the other day, for instance. While he was chucking off peat into the shed, he trod on a weak bit of the trailer floor and fell through it. There was a lot of

swearing and carrying on (I kept well out of kicking distance), while the poor old feller extricated himself.

He went off to find a suitable piece of boarding to cover the hole and put it in place. Then he stamped on the repair, presumably to test its strength, and fell through it....

Laugh? Well, no - not immediately. I'm not that daft. I vanished behind the tractor and then nearly exploded. Some of the other cats came to see what the noise was about, and stayed to marvel at the language the Boss was letting rip with.

Even I learned some new expressions. The poor old sod eventually managed to get himself out of the hole and then limped off muttering to himself into the house and slammed the door.

None of us liked to remind him it was grub time, so we had rather a late supper that night....

Just now the Boss is on his way back from Fox Bay having taken some rams to new homes. (Ram takeaways - get it? - oh, all right. Sorry.) They were apparently in good fettle when he got there, in

spite of the bumpy track.

The Boss told the Missus on the phone that one of the boys took off when its new owner went to let it out of his Rover (after collecting him from where the Boss was stopping overnight).

Despite having one of those funny plastic devices holding its front feet level with its nose - sheep don't half look funny wearing them - this chap made a bid for freedom as soon as the Rover back door was opened.

Launching himself outwards and downwards, he scooted off with his front end to the ground and his rump in the air like a flipping wheelbarrow. His new owner had to leg it after him and make an impressive ruggertackle. Only a sheep would be daft enough to try a three-point escape....

The Boss has a few unscheduled passengers in the back of the Tank for the return trip. Chicken takeaways, this time.

Fortunately a friend warned the Missus, so she's been busy cleaning out the henhouse - not easy in a thirty-knot wind.

I'm not sure I welcome the prospect of having hens around

again, with more to come on the boat. No more kitchen scraps for us cats, for one thing.

These are elderly biddies, so they're bound to get fussed over like nobody's business. Noisy, greedy and no sense of hygiene, that's hens. Poop anywhere, they do. Yeeuch!

I'm getting as much of the Missus' attention as I can before the dratted birds arrive and distract her. We had quite an amusing little mouse-hunt together in one of the shanties this afternoon, when she was sorting out sacks and feed bins.

We didn't actually catch anything - her reactions are a bit slow - but it was fun trying.

Must go. The Tank has just arrived with a tired-looking Boss. His passengers look quite happy and relaxed though, sitting on the sheepskins in the back. With a dog guard behind the front seats, the Boss evidently thought it was safe to let them travel loose.

I suppose you'd call it free range travel....

Cheers, chays.

Baldrick

## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# It's grow big and survive, or stay small and vanish

DURING the Chilean politicians' visit conversation was enhanced by that typical South American use of gestures and facial expressions.

Was there just a touch of gleeful rubbing together of palms, which conveyed certain on-upmanship over the Argentinians on being on the threshold of achieving a relationship with the Falklands?

The sentiment appeared mutual, but I felt a slight unease about future attitudes. No one likes their nose rubbed in it, least of all the macho Argentinian.

The visitors were charming and complimentary of everything Falkland, and I have a strange feeling this is the first of many goodwill/trade (is that spell 'political'?) visits.

The FCO sent their "man in Chile", or wherever, along, who will, no doubt, write an evaluation report on how the natives are reacting to cultural intercourse.

I was disappointed to learn that apparently, contrary to popular belief in establishments like the FCO making an impression on world affairs, that there are no plans or even interesting plots hatched up, that things "just happen" which puts one in mind of a kitten playing with a ball of wool and I no longer wonder why the world is in such a tangle.

Once things "just happen" they are presumably capitalised on or fudged over.

It was however, reassuring to learn the concept of self-determination has been around since about 1964. I guess there were certain breakdowns in communication

within the corridors of power during the 1970s, the repercussions we experienced in 1982.

Are we being manipulated into integration with South America?

Links with Chile or any other country with similar views, especially self-determination, makes sense; easier access, business and tourism opportunities and in time perhaps a merging of cultures, what rankles is the way these ideas are presented and how if they are not received at the front door, i.e. direct links with Argentina, the side or back door is used.

We either increase our population through sensible immigration, strengthen our ties with UK, - a reader's letter (PN Feb 5) suggested one obvious way that has been ignored or dismissed in the past - or take the risk of staying small and being absorbed into a different culture.

Will the Falklands culture be lost like the Welsh settlement in Argentina?

We are essentially a sheep farming community but this does not mean we have woolly eyebrows, although some eyeclocking might not go amiss.

So what's it to be? Do we go quietly, taking the changes with a spirit of adventure and optimism, content to go where the wind blows? Or are we dragged kicking (even the odd twitch) all the way?

A former landowner is reputed to have said: "The worst thing we ever did, was to educate the Islanders." I wonder if that line of

thinking lives on?

I do not remember such interest in the Falklands before the prospect of oil. Will we become like a ping-pong ball batted hither and thither between countries with their eye on our resources.

I know nothing about oil business but I do know how I like to live. The more I imagine "life under the Black Blanket" and that's not a racist remark, merely a term for the oil that could cover every aspect of life, the more unattractive it becomes.

If vast installations are constructed on the Islands, apart from being an eyesore, there are many aspects concerning them, that do not seem to be getting much public airing.

The ensuing upheaval, the affects of a large itinerate workforce would be devastating.

House prices will soar. People with money and visions of being a Falkland oil baron, or in related business, will be eager and able to buy land at exorbitant prices. What small farmer in financial difficulty could afford to refuse?

Drugs will become a serious problem. Crime rates will go up. Eventually the Falklands will be like everywhere else.

With great tracts of land swallowed up by oil related projects, the already precariously balanced sheep farms will decline (unless propped by subsidies). Some will collapse.

Given the present low population on the West, maybe they could all move to the East and the West could become the oil metropolis of the South Atlantic!

Will farmers diversify, hoping to make a living providing produce to the oil industry? In reality companies will import supplies as farmers not having prepared or capable of meeting the demand, will be unable to compete.

We have seen how EEC regulations affect products, especially in the meat trade. So, will we have the abattoir before, after, or cleverly planned to coincide, along with numerous other schemes planned to phase in at the appropriate time?

Calls for a long term plan, with immigration an important feature, and with short term in vogue, can it be done?

Or will farming disappear, some getting rich by selling their land signing alliance to the almighty dollar. Others just so many worker ants.

Oil companies, obviously, will want the exploration licence. But will that be the best way for the

future?

If there is oil, someone will want it and it might be wiser to sit on it, until we are ready, spending the intervening years, ploughing back into the Islands any revenue gained, so that when and if exploitation takes place we are equipped to deal with it.

If co-operation will Argentina on oil is the price to pay to keep these Islands as unique and beautiful as they are today, then its a small price. If Argentina were involved she would have no reason to exert pressure or interfere with supply lines.

Contact with the 'mainland' has all the signs of growing rapidly.

Argentina and other South American countries have the necessary facilities. It does not make any environmental sense on a world scale to construct more.

The world is full of man-made horrors, let's leave this corner alone and if we do develop oil (will we have a choice?) at least keep as much as possible off shore rather than dumping a great conglomeration of metal and avarice-ridden bureaucracy upon it.

The great cosmopolitan cities to the west also have the required recreational venues much sought after by the rough hombre who is a prerequisite of any oil development and who expects a hard slog, plenty of grog and ladies of easy leisure.

These establishments abound, no doubt sporting innocent names like the "Tete-a-tete Tango Club" or further south "The Pampas Pansy Bar".

Would equivalents spring up in Stanley town? "The Gorse Bush Triangle" or "The Minefield of Delights" makes you cringe eh!

Don't dismiss it too lightly, it would not be so funny in reality and AIDS would soon follow.

Fishing has adversely affected the wildlife. What effect would oil have?

We have a beautiful special place to live, if we allow abuse of this delicately balanced environment to continue, irreversible damage will be the result.

A penguin on a beach could become a rare sight. People rushing to view this one small reminder of the past, standing silent almost reverently, remembering that lost majesty when hundreds of birds and seals bred and lived along the once wild and beautiful coastlines, watching this tiny penguin ruling in solitary splendour over an empty court, its raucous cry lost in the memory of time, as it waddles off into a polluted sea.



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# LONDON CALLING

## BY GRAHAM BOUND

### Argentina get fighters - lock, stock but not radar

PREDICTABLY, the Argentine news media made a meal of the American Government's recent decision to supply the Fuerza Aerea Argentina with 36 Skyhawk fighter-bombers.

These aircraft have been a long time coming, as they were required to replace those shot down in 1982, but it seems that they may now be delivered before the end of this year.

Guido Di Tella and Domingo Cavallo hyped the agreement no end, claiming that it represented international recognition that Argentina is considered a responsible nation, and, in particular, that it is back in the US Government's good books.

While not deemed worthy of great coverage here, some commentators noted that the US agreement to supply arms to Argentina came at a time when the British Government had been snubbed by President Clinton's decision to allow the Irish Republic leader Gerry Adams to conduct a propaganda tour of the States.

The two events, they suggested, could be nails in the coffin of the British-American "special relationship"; a fundamental aspect of foreign policy during Mrs Thatcher's time in office.

Amid all the hype, it is difficult to identify the facts, but the story needs to be seen in a different context to that which suits the Argentine Government.

Firstly, although refurbished, the fighters are about 20 years old, and basically represent an outdated technology. In themselves, they probably do not represent a great threat, but if fitted with state-of-the-art radar, then they could give cause for concern.

There was little doubt that the aircraft would eventually be supplied, but the type of radar supplied depended heavily on conflicting lobbying from the UK and Argentina.

The propaganda fed to the Argentine press suggested that the Air Force had got everything they wanted - lock, stock and radar -

but they could hardly say otherwise. The officials were vague and suggested only that the electronic equipment is advanced.

Among the Argentine press, the more serious *Ambito Financiero* treated the story with a healthy dose of cynicism. The paper stressed that the ARG 1 radars (one could hardly ask for more appropriate designation!) is not the state-of-the-art equipment currently fitted to F16s and other Top Gun mounts. That is, however, what the Argentine Government had desperately wanted.

So the waters remain muddied by technical details and propaganda, and only the British Ministry of Defence experts will really be able to assess what the new kit means in terms of the Falklands defence.

But it looks increasingly as though the episode was another case of Argentine Government hyperbole, and that British diplomacy, quiet as always, may have won the day.

#### New days and new ways for the police

As any Islander who has visited their London office will be aware, we look out on the imposing bulk of Scotland Yard. I noticed today that, for the second time in a few months, the flag on the building's roof was flying at half mast. The reason was that another London bobby, defenceless except for a piece of wood, had been murdered.

Sergeant Derek Robertson was stabbed to death when he tackled armed robbers raiding a sub-post office in South London.

Every time such a shocking incident occurs, the argument in favour of arming all police becomes more convincing. The old, and somewhat sentimental, argument about preserving the nature of British policing has lost its clout.

It's sad, but Dixon of Dock Green is no longer on TV, and there is no reason why he should be on the streets either. In London these days one hears very

few arguments to the contrary.

#### Hovercraft Deja Vu

A tiny article in last week's *Sunday Times* induced instant deja vu. The Royal Marines, it was reported, will be the first British forces to use hovercraft in an operational role, with Falklands veterans 45 Commando in the vanguard.

Memory may fail me slightly, but was it not from 1968 until about 1973 that Naval Party 8902 used such a craft from the base at Moody Brook?

The screaming turbines regularly drew one's attention to the SRN6 flying about five foot off the water in a cloud of spray as it tore up and down Stanley Harbour. It seemed to be pretty operational then, although I believe that its use in the Falklands was described as experimental. It's strange how it seems to have taken about 20 years for the experiment to be deemed a success.

#### Polar Capers

The recent re-enactment of Shackleton's boat journey was well received in the UK, regardless of the fact that it went awry in its final phase and the Navy had to be called in to carry out a rescue.

For me the episode just confirmed that all of those who venture south for adventure are just pale imitators of those great men from the heroic age of polar exploration. They are undeniably courageous and fit, but the goals of scientific research and exploration are hollow.

A recent quote from Sir Ranulph Fiennes, who tramped across the continent last year, seemed to illustrate the essential pointlessness of it all and the rather pathetic truth.

Said Sir Ranulph: "I do it because that's what the people who read books about travel adventures, or read newspaper accounts of expeditions dictate."

In other words it's because the money's there. The absurd dimension is given by the news that Sir Ranulph's smelly socks are to be auctioned for research into multiple sclerosis.

## LATE LETTERS

### Memories of 'Carcass' and 'Eagle'

THE mention of these two vessels in your last edition awakened some memories concerning them which could be of interest.

*Carcass* was the first unit of the Royal Navy to have its underwater planking sheathed in copper.

This metal was known to be a repellent to marine growth and formerly many builders used the system of hammering into the planking of many thousands of small copper nails, closely-spaced, which was a partial deterrent to marine growth underwater.

Some years ago I was examining one of the ancient hulks which are beached on the shoreline opposite the Falkland Islands Company offices and discovered the interesting fact that this had been given the close-nailed treatment which I had so far only read about.

Just after the 1939-45 war, I was on a voyage from Kiddapore, India to River Plate ports and while we were discharging in Montevideo, SS *Eagle* arrived from Stanley with her exceedingly tough greenheart bow planking stove in, the result of a collision with an iceberg while down south.

I later had the pleasure of meeting her likewise tough Boatswain, aged about eighty years, and still going strong, and I expect that some of the older Falkland Islanders will remember this fine character.

D.P. Gooch,  
Stanley

### Falkshire is all very well, but . . .

I WAS most interested to see that letter (*Penguin News*, February 5) about joining the Falkland Islands with St Helena and turning the result into a UK shire.

There is one small disadvantage to Falkshire. The St Helenians outnumber the Islanders by more than two to one, so their voice would be twice as loud as ours at county council meetings.

It would also mean that if the new county had an MP, that MP would probably be St Helenian.

There is also a large difference in the relative wealth of the two countries. And that, too, could result in a bad political mix.

But you can't have everything and even the worst disadvantages of such a plan must be better than being a province of Argentina. **Politico, Stanley**

## ● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Stanley and Camp stand or fall together

READING the *Penguin News* summary of the controversial FIDC paper on the future of Camp, it should be plain to Mike Summers and FIDC that Government, councillors, Chief Executive and Richard Wagner have been wise in supporting the farming community through an exceptionally deep, but temporary, recession.

Failure to do so would result in the collapse of the Islands second largest export industry which has stood the Islands well for 150 years.

Even in the depths of the recession this industry generates

### Return of the Penguin?

JUST occasionally, I get homesick as a craving for real ale strikes. Last time it coincided with rivalry between FIC and NAAFI making the news and it occurred to me that there was at least one way FIC could come out on top. Why don't they reopen the Penguin Ale brewery?

I presume the equipment is still in the building by the West Store.

We are told it would be to the Islands' advantage to reduce imports where goods can be produced locally. Surely, beer must be a large percentage of cargo brought in by FIC and NAAFI?

Maybe FIC could employ staff (another positive contribution to the economy) to brew the beer to sell to MPA as well as in town?

Liz Saunders, Hawkbit

## KEMH already offers regular health checks

WE thought it important to reply to Mr Nonnan Clark's letter in last week's *Penguin News* regarding preventative medicine and annual check-ups.

While welcoming the setting up of the Bowel Screen Campaign, he hopes that "this is but the first step to preventative medicine."

We would point out that this is but the latest of a long list of preventative measures available in the Falklands.

The doctors and health visitor already offer a full range of checks for children, together with a comprehensive vaccination schedule.

We also offer well woman, asthma and diabetic clinics, together with screening of the elderly population.

The recalling of otherwise well people for check-ups was imposed on general practitioners in the UK by the government in 1990. This was against all scientific evidence showing this would not improve the health of the nation.

£4m in exports and given the prospect of a recovery over the next two to three years, this could double or treble in value to over £10m.

Is this to be sacrificed for heavily subsidised poultry, pigs and goats?

Sheep farming provides not just exports, but peoples homes and farms, their livelihood and employment, their future and the future of their families. Is this also to be sacrificed?

Is Camp life which has survived over 150 years to be destroyed for reasons of political dogma and short-termism?

The *Buenos Aires Herald* would have a field-day if farms closed across Camp. The Falklands are perceived as two vital communities, Stanley and Camp.

## Rural paper aimed at encouraging discussion

THE letter to *Penguin News* from Colin Smith on the subject of rural development has been copied direct to FIDC by Colin and we would wish to address some of his points.

and both stand or fall together.

Quoting for the FIDC report: "Should badly run farms be allowed to go to the wall and farms which have been shown not to be viable be re-amalgamated with others to produce larger units?" - Why are these farms not "viable"?

a) FIDC, Standard Chartered Bank, FIC and others, failed in their duty to give "best" advice to Falkland Islanders.

b) From 1988 onwards, recession emerged, wool prices and farm incomes fell. Contrary to economics farm prices rose and rose again, saddling new farmers with higher mortgages in relation to farm income. Some farms were landed with huge mortgage repayments.

Whose fault was this? I have heard it said that it is the Islanders

fault, this is grossly unfair. They trusted their employer, the large farming company, for whom they had worked for years; they trusted the lender, the bank, would give them best advice; they trusted FIDC and others were monitoring such developments.

Thankfully FIG has wisely and I think properly acted in supporting these Falkland Islanders - in the circumstances, they should continue to do so.

The worst of the recession is now over, wool prices and demand is slowly recovering. This is no time to take blinkered and short-term decisions.

Colin Smith,  
D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd., N. Yorkshire

and the ability of farming units to survive at average prices. Where they cannot do so there is a case for change.

This does not involve wholesale closure as Colin seeks to imply.

Since we recognise the role of FIG/FIDC in influencing farm prices we must take up that responsibility in any essential restructuring; however, hiding uneconomic units behind capital grants and subsidies is not a long term policy.

The purpose of capital grants was to effect a desirable restructuring from large farms to smaller units; the purpose of subsidies was to tide farms over a severe recession.

These programmes can only continue for so long as is necessary and their completion must be planned for in the light of long term rural development policy.

4. Seeking to allocate blame for farmers economic difficulties is an exercise which creates more hot air than solutions.

A passionate defence of the sheep farming industry is to be expected, and is wholly supported by FIDC provided it is based on longer term economic reality.

The large majority of farmers do not wish there to be subsidies and they would not thank us for failing to take a fair and reasoned approach to their withdrawal.

M.V. Summers,  
General Manager, FIDC

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# Rubber will burn at the final race of season

AN exciting end to the moto cross season is in store at the Goose Green sports on February 27.

With Derek Jaffray on home territory and only four points behind Mark Summers in the 250 Premier race, and Mark only nine point behind Arthur Turner in the Stanley Services Open, we can guarantee riders will be burning rubber.

A big thanks to Kelly Moffatt, Ingrid Newman and Tanya Jaffrey from splendid marking at the last Moto X event.

## Kevin wins monthly medal

THE Golf Club's monthly medal was won by Kevin Clapp, with a net 67 after a count-back from Anton Livenmore (also with 67), on February 6.

This Sunday play is at Goose Green for the Commando Shield. Players should arrive by 9.45am Stanley time for a 10.00am tee-off and take picnic lunches.

## Results from the range

LATEST Rifle Association results are as follows:

January 30, 9,1000 yds T. Pettersson 87, D. Pettersson 80, H. Ford 79, S. Whitney 79, T. McCallum 79

February 6, 3, 900 yds S. Smith 63, P. Peck 61, T. McCallum 59, G. Gill 59, K. Aldridge 59

#### To Mum and Dad

Happy anniversary for Saturday, February 12th

Love from John and Jaxs

#### THANKS

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## STANDINGS SO FAR 1993/94 RACING SEASON

### McPress 4 Stroke Unlimited

	Bike	Points
1. Jimmy Moffatt	350 Husqvarna	134
2. Ian McLeod	350 Suzuki	74
3. Andrew Alazia	350 Suzuki	57
4. Arthur Turner	350 Husqvarna	40
5. Steve Flood	350 Suzuki	30
	Edgar Morrison	30

### 250cc 2 Stroke Premier

1. Mark Summers	250 Husqvarna	137
2. Derek Jaffray	250 Honda	133
3. Arthur Turner	250 Husqvarna	96
4. Andrew Alazia	250 Suzuki	66
5. Andrew Newman	250 Suzuki	46

### JBG Junior

1. Johnny Summers	250 Honda	140
2. Ian Ashworth	250 Husqvarna	122
Jan Clarke	250 Husqvarna	122
4. Lee Clement	250 Honda	97
5. Jay Moffatt	CR 80 Honda	45

### Stanley Services Open Class Challenge

1. Arthur Turner	250 Husqvarna	92
2. Mark Summers	250 Husqvarna	83
3. Bill Stewart	500 Honda	56
4. Jamie Peck	250 Yamaha	47
5. Andrew Alazia	250 Suzuki	45

## FIDF extend their lead in Stanley Services League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
FIDF	11	10	0	1	95	16	+79	30
Redsox	11	7	1	3	47	38	+9	22
Rangers	12	3	1	8	37	77	-40	10
Mustangs	12	2	0	10	29	77	-48	6

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force football team continue to stretch ahead in the League - still having suffered only one defeat, and that at the hands of Redsox.

Despite only having lost three matches, Redsox are eight points behind the leaders, with little prospect of catching them, least of all on goal average, which the FIDF lead by 70 points.

However, Redsox look safe from any challenge by either Rangers or Mustangs.

<b>FIDF 5</b>	<b>Redsox 1</b>
Watson 3	Bowles (pen)
Blake, Riddell	
<b>Mustangs 2</b>	<b>FIDF 14</b>
McConnick	Riddell 7
Peck J.	Goss 2, Watson 2, Smith R. 2, Blake
<b>Rangers 3</b>	<b>Redsox 3</b>
Miranda (pen)	Kultschar 2
Peck D.	S. Jaffray
Tyrrell	

<b>FIDF 2</b>	<b>Rangers 1</b>
Goss (pen)	Peck D.
Blake	
<b>Redsox 3</b>	<b>Mustangs 1</b>
Kultschar	Newman
Auger, Cordiero	
<b>Mustangs 2</b>	<b>Rangers 3</b>
Stevens 2	Peck D. 2, Gilbert



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## FIC sale will be signed on Feb 28

THE deal by which Hogg Robinson and Sand J D Robertson will take over the Falkland Islands Company is due to be signed on February 28, *Penguin News* understands.

The price is believed to be between £5m and £6m.

Hogg Robinson and the Robertson Group already hold 55 per cent shares in Stanley Services - the other 45 per cent is held by Government - which holds a fuel monopoly in the Islands and is agent for the cargo ships *Kathe Siff*, *Westmoor* and *Barbara E* to UK.

Stanley Services also organises the tourist infrastructure and has built up its own retail businesses in vehicles, spares and general goods.

The take-over means the creation of a monopoly in UK-bound shipping and has prompted the question: How will the two businesses be rationalised?

One local businessman thought that where the interests of the two companies overlapped, the relevant department would go to FIC.

"After all," he said, "why take 55 per cent of the profit when you can take 100 per cent."

There is strong local opposition to the plan, led by Cllr John Cheek who believes there is still

time to stop it.

He fears the creation of a monopoly, particularly one in which Islanders have no control.

"This is the first time FIC has been bought just for itself," he says. "This means they know they are going to make money out of it. So they will be working for their own good first, rather than for the Islands."

He wants Government to buy FIC then sell the shares locally.

But ExCom members are against this. Cllr Bill Luxton told *Penguin News* he was totally opposed to Government spending tax-payers' money on such a project, "but as an individual, I would look with a pretty jaundiced eye at the creation of a huge monopoly, particularly in shipping."

And as for Government buying then reselling shares: Why didn't those who wanted them buy the company in the first place?

Cllr Luxton said the time had come for the Islands to have its own monopolies law.

In the meantime, if the monopoly behaved badly, the Government should move actively. One way would be to finance an alternative business. There could also be an official Government monopolies watchdog.

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### Alex receives US Marines plaque



MARINE cadet, Alex Lang, is seen here being presented with the US Marine Corps plaque by Cpt Woebey at the Sea Cadets' annual inspection held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening.

He won the award for the best shot in their recent competition shoot.

Awards were also given to joint best Marine Cadets Christopher Gilbert and Christopher Plumb.

● Full details of the inspection in next week's PN.

### Enforced holiday

FOUR local passengers will have an unexpected longer holiday thanks to a cruise ship problem.

Richard and Mary Wagner and Bob and Janet McLeod had filled four vacant places on an Antarctic cruise in *Akademik Sergei Vavilov*.

However, because of legal complications between the owners and sub-contractors, the ship will not return to Stanley and the couples will have to disembark at Ushuaia in Argentina.

The vessel charter will arrange the flights from to Punta Arenas then back to Stanley by DAP.

## Russians must pay £84,720

A RUSSIAN fishing company was fined £71,275 at Stanley Magistrates last week after one of its ships was caught fishing without a licence in the South Georgia zone.

Captain Don Afanasty of *Mirgorod*, admitted the charge yesterday. He was fined £100.

On February 8, the ship was arrested by *Cordella* after it was found fishing off Cumberland Bay.

In mitigation, Kevin Kilmartin said the company had applied for a licence and the captain was told in Montevideo that it had

been approved, to start from February 8 and to go on for 55 days.

An observer who was due to be picked up from Stanley was delayed until February 12. The captain, realising he would lose several days fishing when he sailed north to collect the man, decided to start fishing early by the number of days he would otherwise lose.

"It was difficult for him to contact his company or agents... so the captain was very much alone," said Mr Kilmartin. "He acted as he thought best."

The ship had caught approxi-

mately £21,000 worth of fish while inside the zone.

Robert Titterton, prosecuting, applied for costs including the ships charter for seven days (£21,000), marine gas oil (£3,780), communications charges (£665) and prosecution costs (£400), amounting to £25,445.

However, because Mr Kilmartin had pointed out that *Cordella* had been due to return to Stanley anyway, the company was only charged only three days' charter, and costs of £13,445 were awarded.

### Cllr Halford

IN the report of the public meeting on page 2, we would like to point out that Cllr Sharon Halford actually said if Hogg Robinson and Robertsons took over FIC, it would be one step worse than a Stanley Services monopoly, not an FIC monopoly as is printed.

# Report on Tuesday's public meeting

## Let's take more time before we get involved in oil

WITH an Exco decision on oil just a week away, the subject came in for much discussion at the public meeting held by Stanley councillors on Tuesday.

Demands for a referendum went hand in hand with calls for the oil to be left in the ground and warnings of social destruction.

Nancy Poole asked if she were in the minority in not wanting oil. Cllr Charles Keenleyside said the majority seemed in favour of it, but many didn't fully realise what it could bring.

There were high level meetings between the British and Argentine governments soon, he said, and we didn't want any Argentine influence or presence in the Islands.

Cllr Norma Edwards said she didn't want to see the Islands being used as piggy-in-the-middle to make a deal with Argentina while Britain made some money.

Cllr Keenleyside pointed out that councillors had been asked to give the nod as to whether or not to go for oil, a decision to be made in the next two to three weeks.

There was already draft legislation on oil, but this needed to be refined. This was mostly concerned with controlling the money side. Cllr John Cheek said it had a long way to go.

Nancy Poole said she didn't believe that council was in any position to make a decision, when the people of the Islands had not been asked to make a choice.

Cllr Cheek said he had asked people to contact him with their opinions, but you couldn't govern by referendum.

Dave Eynon asked why we couldn't wait another year before making a decision. Cllr Keenleyside replied that oil had been pushed forward by the previous council. Cllr Wendy Teggart said she felt bridges had been burned to a certain extent.

John Birmingham and Nancy Poole said this was the greatest thing to hit the Falklands, second only to whether or not we became Argentine, and they wanted to hear councillors' opinions.

Cllr Teggart said the only people she had spoken to were against oil. Unless she heard anything to the contrary she would be trying to stop it.

Cllr Keenleyside said the ball had been started rolling from the Falklands, it was pushed and pushed all the way and would not

be easy to stop.

Mike Summers said it appeared we were working to a timetable that had been set much earlier, couldn't we say we weren't ready yet?

Cllr Cheek replied that the four/five months this council had been in were long enough for the public to make up their minds.

Sam Miller said there was nothing to rush into, why didn't councillors chuck the ball back.... "This is the Falklands, don't be dictated to by the FCO," he said, "This is our future we're talking about... You stop that ball."

Robert Rowlands asked to whom the oil belonged and was told it was the Falklands'.

"What happens if the fish go?" asked Cllr Cheek. "We have a very good quality of life here... if fish go we won't get money from Britain - I suspect Britain is not as well off as we are."

"We have to balance the potential damage of oil against the potential losses without it," he said.

Sam Miller said it would be at least 25 to 30 years before the oil began to flow - we shouldn't be pushed or rushed.

Cllr Keenleyside said he was afraid that with oil we would lose our political identity - Argentina saw this as an opportunity to put its foot in the door.

The social effect would be immense, commented Stuart Wallace.

After pointing out that once a light oil spill was considered a disaster, but as time went on we had become accustomed to this, Eddie Anderson said: "If we want to conserve these Islands we must think long and hard about it."

Mandy McLeod suggested that we liaise with the Shetlands and Ben Claxton asked if the new Chief Executive would be a person experienced in oil and was told that in the future a separate oil man would be sought.

The money that went into Shetland would be peanuts compared with what could come into the Islands, said Mike Summers: "It will destroy absolutely everything we know. The real danger is the danger of wealth... It will bring in all the deviants and pervers that we are used to being

without."

But if we didn't go for oil and the fisheries fell we would be back where we were in the 1940s said Cllr Cheek.

Cllr Keenleyside said he would not sell the Falklands for a barrel of oil.

On other matters, Mandy McLeod questioned the housing policy - a couple in their seventies were being asked to move out of sheltered housing, she said. Was the housing policy worked by age or ability?

Cllr Teggart said there was an old Islander who needed to return to the Falklands and was more in need of the unit than this couple. They had been offered a house on Capricorn Drive, near their family. They were not being evicted, another home would be provided for them.

It was difficult to try to please everyone, she said, but the housing committee were doing their best with the means available.

A points system was being introduced for the houses on St. Mary's Walk and those with the greatest need would be housed there. Cllr Teggart agreed there was a need for more sheltered housing.

Terry Mills said council seemed to be handing out flats to young people; why didn't they stay at home? To which Cllr Teggart replied that young people were always told to try the YMCA first, and she was not aware of any being given flats recently.

"Needs are desperate," she said, "The bank not giving mortgages is adding to the problem."

She agreed with Angus Jaffray when he said Government should provide more reasonably priced plots of land for young couples to buy and build on and said that council had asked for 20 plots to be serviced and put up for sale in the next financial year.

If £150,000 could be spent on Camp tracks, £150,000 could be spent on the development of Stanley.

Cllr Cheek was asked if his planned changes to the constitution would go ahead and said that this was to be decided next week.

In reply to a question from Camp, Cllr Cheek said that all the

students (about 15) who had qualified for 'A' Levels, would be sent to Britain by Government if they wished to go and places were available for them at Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

John Birmingham questioned decisions made by the Stamp Committee and wondered whether the time would come when people laughed if they were offered Falkland stamps. Joe Booth said there were too many issues a year and it had knocked the value.

On unemployment, Jock Sutherland asked why two ex-Gordon Forbes men had been given jobs at the Public Works Department when local men had applied. He said certain people were being kept out of jobs.

Cllr Teggart said employers had to take into account how people would fit into the work situation, and it was up to the employer whom he took on - councillors could not interfere in this area.

All councillors expressed concern over the proposed Hogg Robinson take-over of the Falkland Islands Company.

This would create another monopoly, said Cllr Edwards. Cllr Sharon Halford said this would be a step worse than the FIC monopoly.

Cllr Cheek felt that government should put in a bid for the company and sell it off locally.

John Birmingham asked why Government seemed to be urging people to move into Camp, while FLH would not take on new people - two arms of the same body doing different things.

Cllr Keenleyside said the way FLH was run was being reviewed.

Dave Eynon asked if workers at Mount Pleasant be taxed. Cllr Cheek said it was wrong for them to be able to vote but not pay tax.

Velma Malcolm asked whether if the mines were to be removed, would the work be done by military. Cllr Halford said no commercial company could give a 100 per cent guarantee on mine clearance - and if they did as soon as the job was done they could liquidate and damages could never be claimed.

## Guides' HQ is paid for

AFTER 18 months' hard work and hard saving, the Girl Guides have at last taken possession of their new headquarters.

Work will now begin on refurbishing the building which is part of the Beauchene site in Stanley.

The Guides took possession of the freehold last week when they handed over £23,595 for the privilege.

Parents and friends have already committed themselves to repainting, lining the walls with plasterboard, rewiring and adding a lavatory.

So fund raising will continue to pay for this and Tristar tickets will be back on sale in March, to be drawn on April 2 at the Easter bonnet parade and bazaar.

Says Commissioner Jean Smith: "Everyone has been wonderfully supportive and I am absolutely delighted. I would like everyone to know it really is ours now."

## Window broken

A JUNIOR school window on the corner between John Street and Villiers Hill was smashed sometime last weekend.

## Ten receive awards for health and hygiene



TEN people were presented with Health and Hygiene certificates at Malvina House on Tuesday after successfully passing an exam following a four day course organised by Gardener Merchants and Kelvin International. Personnel Director, Michael

Moore, said that these were the first non-Kelvin employees ever to win the awards.

Twelve people attended the course which demanded a result of at least 80 per cent and at the presentation Michael Moore urged all the successful candi-

dates to move onto intermediate level and beyond.

Three of the ten also past an exam which was handed out by mistake!

"So I got two certificates for the price of one really," joked a "very happy" Jeannie McKay.

## PSA slated in report

IN A scathing report and waste of public money, the Public Accounts Committee mentioned the Property Services Agency.

PSA, it commented, had such bad financial control that it would be impossible to recover a total of £65.6 million from customers.

## UK firm offers avionics for BA's Skyhawks

A BRITISH company is competing for a contract to provide avionics systems for the 36 fighter bombers sold to Argentina by the United States.

Smiths Industries has "offered to supply" avionic updates for the Skyhawk fighter bombers, the *Financial Times* reported on Wednesday.

The sale of both the aircraft and the avionics was strongly opposed by the British government, who claimed they would threaten the security of the Falklands.

A Smith official said: "You can be assured that this company would not proceed without keeping the appropriate authorities fully informed."

He said that although Smiths had not made a formal request for

UK government clearance, it maintained informal contacts with the government on the subject.

It emerged in October that a wholly owned US subsidiary of Smith Industries had begun talks with Argentina's air force to sell an avionics package.

But the Argentina Defence Ministry is understood to have preferred the Smith approach, hoping this would underline the "anachronistic" nature of the British arms embargo, still in place since the 1982 Falklands conflict.

Washington said it would sell the aircraft to replace some of the 80 Argentina lost in the conflict, but it agreed to UK requests that these planes, built in the 1970s, would not be equipped with state of the art avionics.

## Diesel price is reduced by two pence a litre

THE price of diesel dropped by two pence per litre on Monday, going down to 23p per litre.

Stanley Services had increased the price of fuel by five pence a litre in December, but a review at Monday's board meeting showed that prices could be dropped again.

Bob Abernethy, General Manager of Stanley Services, explained that the cut was possible because cheaper fuel had been bought.

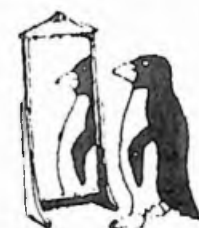
"In any company you have to balance the cost of buying the product with the quality," he said, "If we went ahead and bought the cheapest product all the time and it wasn't suitable... we'd have eve-

ryone complaining if the Rovers were chugging and stoves were going out all around town.

"We have to do a balancing act between price and quality," he explained, saying that the latest stock had been good priced product, of good quality.

Bob hoped that the price could go down again over the next few months.

Stanley Services had decided the decision to put up the prices by as much as five pence was not a good idea and in future changes would be smaller but more frequent.



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## House of Lords discusses the Falkland Islands

VISCOUNT Torrington, who will be part of a team from the House of Lords starting a visit to the Islands on March 8, told the Lords he had always wanted to visit the Falklands.

This wish had been heightened because in the past couple of years he had visited and come to know Argentina a little.

"I appreciate that the Falklanders suffered a very unpleasant experience some 12 years ago," he said. "Their peaceful little island (sic) was the subject of unprovoked aggression and an unpleasant little war in which a large number of British servicemen lost their lives in order to restore the position..."

"But I feel that the time has come when realism says that there must be more contact with Argentina."

"Argentina today is a very different country under Dr Carlos Menem, with very different preoccupations and interests, compared with the Argentina that existed under Galtieri and the junta."

"Argentine democracy shows every prospect of being reasonably firmly rooted and, as between Britain and Argentina, the vexed question of sovereignty has been put on one side, it would seem by mutual consent..." Ties between

In last week's debate on dependent territories, the House of Lords turned the spotlight on the Falklands. Lord Torrington, who is to be part of a team visiting the Islands next month, believes relations with Argentina should be normalised. "Realism says there must be more contact with Argentina: Lord Beaumont believed that the Islands should not belong to Britain indefinitely: Lord Morris, however, thought that the wishes of the Islanders were the only wishes that were important: Lord Braine, President of the Falkland Islands Association, saw St. Helena and the West Indies helping in the Islands' development."

## 'Realism says there must be more contact'

UK and Argentina, he said, had warmed so much that in Autumn, 1992, the Union flag appeared all over Buenos Aires advertising British Week.

"I do not suppose anybody will be opening Argentina Week in Port Stanley in the near future," he commented, "but I believe it is important that relations should be normalised as much as possible."

Viscount Torrington then spoke of oil. "If we are to have a

major oil province one-and-a-half times the size of the North Sea, it is completely impractical to consider that that can be developed using the Islands as the only base, shipping in labour from this country, St Helena or wherever."

The environmental damage would be absolutely appalling. After the development of an oil province, the Falklands would resemble some kind of ghastly construction yard." Argentina, too,

had major deposits near the median line. So it would be ridiculous to duplicate all the facilities.

"I have no doubt there will be some facilities which will be better handled in the Falklands and some better handled on the mainland. There must be an effective opening of the frontier for legal reasons as well, if the oil province is to happen."

And he emphasised: "When I go down there I have no desire to say to the Falklanders that they should be friends with Argentina against their will, but I believe that simple logic says that they will have to talk more with the Argentinians and at least normalise relations to the extent of normal commercial relationships..."

## The choice: Liaison or independence

LORD Beaumont said: "Many of us who supported our government in the recent war did so because we thought it important to resist international piracy by dictators and not because we thought the Falklands should continue to belong to Britain indefinitely."

"I believe it is quite clear that the future of the Falklands eventually (I underline 'eventually') and particularly today, is either in some kind of liaison with a democratic and law-abiding Argentina... or independence with appropriate defence provisions."

## Britain must defend Islands with all power

LORD Boyd-Carpenter said there had recently been one or two speeches in Argentina that had not looked altogether friendly.

If the Falklands were to develop, it must be made clear to all concerned, including those who were being asked to invest in them, that, if necessary, Britain would protect them again from aggression "and that their British character is one which the British people and British government are pledged to preserve and will preserve whatever events may happen."

He went on: "If the Islands' very great resources of oil and fish are to be developed and if we are to attract the massive investment that is needed, it must be made absolutely clear that the whole strength, power and force of this country are behind them and that we are determined to preserve the British character."

## Will the garrison be reduced?

BARONNESS Blackstone asked whether in the light of better relations with Argentina, there were any plans to reduce the Falklands garrison. She also wanted to know the cost of the garrison.

Surveys round the Islands suggested there were half-a-million barrels a day in oil reserves. What plans were there to start drilling, she asked, and how much of the revenue would go to UK, "given the UK's considerable defence expenditure on the Falklands."

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## The only wish that matters is the Islanders'

LORD Morris commented that if Viscount Torrington stated what he believed to be a strong case for the Argentinian view on the Islands he would be sure of a very warm welcome in the Falklands.

"The point is," said Lord Morris, "that the wishes of the Falkland Islanders are the only wishes that are important with regard to their future."

"That is found in the one important principle that has flowed since the formation of the United Nations after the last war - that is, the principle of self determination."

"That is absolutely key. It is not for her Majesty's government, still less for the people of the United Kingdom and still less for my noble friend to suggest to the Falkland Islanders what should be their future."

"That is why that point... is so important. Her Majesty's government must continue to consult these people - and God knows!, it is easy enough with small territories - with regard to their future."

Lord Morris then spoke of the 36 Skyhawk fighter bombers bought by Argentina from the United States.

He could understand why the UK government was unable to deduce why Argentina needed the

## Saints can aid development

LORD Braine, president of the Falkland Islands Association, spoke of future development in the Islands. "Development requires people - managers, skilled workers - and special skills," he said.

"It is plainly time to start considering - now, not at some vague date in the future - how we can encourage the building up of the Islands' small population."

"It is encouraging that Argentina, the Islands' nearest neighbour, possesses similar substantial resources in its own waters. Therefore the scene is set, if common sense prevails - another word for statesmanship - for co-operation: not rivalry and the continuance of threats from the past."

Lord Braine then spoke of St Helena and the high quality of its workers.

He went on: "It is not too early to see what role the St Helenians might play in building up the workforce in the Falklands."

"As economic activity quickens in the Falklands, as undoubtedly it will, they will need reliable workers. Because of their British connections, they should look for some of them in St Helena - to a people who are proud to call themselves British."

## 'You saved her life' doctor tells RAF

WHEN Veronica Platt fell ill with heart problems she had to be admitted to the King Edward VII Memorial hospital, Stanley, on February 2.

On Friday, the 4th, Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle contacted a heart specialist in UK who recommended that the patient be moved to Britain as soon as possible.

But it was felt it might not be wise for Mrs Platt, in her condition, to travel all the way to UK in one move.

The RAF quickly agreed to transfer the patient and by 5pm that day it was agreed to divert a

Brize Norton Tristar to Montevideo.

Next day, February 5, Mrs Platt was taken to Montevideo where she was admitted to the British Hospital.

In the mean time the RAF had agreed to fly one of their own heart specialist teams out to Montevideo to help.

The team flew to Amsterdam and from there, by KLM, to Montevideo, arriving five hours before the Tristar took off from Mount Pleasant.

On Wednesday, February 9, the RAF diverted another Tristar via Montevideo and Mrs Platt was picked up and flown to UK, arriving on the 10th.

Her condition, earlier this week, was stated to be "satisfactory."

Now Dr Diggle has written to the Commander British Forces:

"I would like to express my appreciation to you of the rapid and efficient manner in which Mrs Platt's case was dealt with. This has undoubtedly saved her life."

And he adds: "I am sure all Falkland Islanders would wish to join me in expressing their gratitude."

## Learn biology at evening class

'A' LEVEL biology is to be taught for the first time at the Community school, when this term's evening classes begin.

"It's quite a breakthrough," said Community Education Officer, Phil Middleton.

"The course is specifically designed for adults, especially those in the medical and agricultural departments, where it was discovered there is a need for the class."

A number of other evening classes begin on Monday March 7, including: Maths, Business Studies, English, Spanish, Woodwork and Art.

The department would be glad to hear any suggestions for other classes, says Phil, and anyone willing to tutor a class is especially welcome.

Fees range from £25-£30 for the ten week courses.

A full programme of evening classes will be printed next week. For further information contact Phil Middleton at the Community School.

## Tapestry goes on show

THE Heritage Year tapestry - with its ten panels depicting scenes in Stanley, a map of the Islands, the Heritage year crest and the Islands' old coat of arms - is at last on public display.

A temporary home has been found for it in Christ Church cathedral.

## Two awards for PWD man Kevin

PWD apprentice Kevin Hewitt has been nominated for construction awards in UK.

These are for Advanced Carpentry and Joinery and for his first year results in the National Certificate of Building.

The nominations name specifically Kevin's excellent practical work in the Advanced Carpentry and Joinery course. He



Award-winning Kevin

will now receive a City and Guilds of London Advanced Craft certificate with two distinctions and one credit.

For this result he will receive the the Richard Robinson trophy, a highly sought-after award at Eastleigh College, Hampshire, where he is studying.

He will also receive a cash prize from the Building Employers Confederation for his work on the National Certificate in Building course.

Says senior lecturer Graham Price: "He has continued to set an example through his industrious approach to his work as he enters the last stages of his National Certificate studies."

## Community School given new computer

THE Community School has been given another computer - this time by Signal Computing.

The model is the same as that used by Cable & Wireless when undertaking research for the company.

The gift will enable the Information Technology department to develop the communications side of the curriculum, involving the use of modems for electronic mail, fax and the use of Kelper Bulletin Board which has been set up by Janet and Bobby McLeod.

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## Spotlight on the Valentine's Dance held last Friday by the Pistol Club



ABOVE:  
One couple  
rock and roll  
around the Town  
Hall



RIGHT:  
Jock and Liz  
Elliot sing with  
the Fighting Pig  
Band to keep the  
crowd on their  
feet



LEFT:  
Runner-up Miss  
Valentine,  
Sandra Summers,  
receives her  
bouquet  
and £20 voucher  
from  
Ronnie Sampson

RIGHT:  
Lorna Howells  
and a partner,  
enjoy a foxtrot



LEFT:  
An excited Miss  
Valentine -  
Jackie "Jax"  
Jaffray - grabs  
Acting Governor,  
Ronnie  
Sampson, for a  
kiss and cuddle  
after being  
called up to  
accept her  
bouquet and  
sash

RIGHT:  
Mary Lazo and  
John MacDonald  
join in the dance



## Miss Valentine sneaks a kiss from Ronnie

JACKIE "Jax" Jaffray was voted Miss Valentine at the Town Hall last Friday night.

Twenty-two year old Jackie was chosen by popular vote, followed by Sandra Summers.

Unusually, Miss Valentine was casually dressed, wearing jeans rather than the traditional ball gown.

"I was surprised to win," said Jackie, "I was actually trying to set someone up, but it backfired!"

The winners were called up onto the stage by dance organiser, Graham Didlick, where they were congratulated by the Acting Governor, Ronnie Sampson and his wife.

Jackie was presented with a sash and bouquet and a voucher for £30 to be spent in either Falkland Farmers, Deja-Vu Casuals, FIC Gallery, Teresa's, the Pink Shop or Reflections.

Sandra received a bouquet

and £20 voucher.

Both bouquets and the winner's sash were made by Fiona Didlick.

The crowd spent an enjoyable evening dancing to a variety of music from Jock and Liz Elliot, who sang with part of the Fighting Pig Band - the full band could not be at the dance, but numbers were made up with help from Ray Robson.

Taped country music was also provided by Andrew Miller.

This was only the second year that the Valentines Dance had been organised by the Falkland Islands Pistol Club, but they hope to make it a traditional fund raiser.

"It was a reasonable success," said Graham Didlick, "Even though there were other functions on, there was a good attendance."

The evening has boosted Pistol Club funds by £380.



Sacha Hobman and Paul McKay take to the dancefloor

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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

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SUNDAY 7pm  
MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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

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Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m

Port Howard +2hrs 19m

Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is. +15m

Port Stephens

+2hrs 15m

Hill Cove +3hrs

Berkeley Sound + 11m

Port San Carlos

+ 1hr 55m

Darwin Harbour -4m

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1738 0.9

**20** 0028 1.3  
**SUN** 0815 0.7  
1450 1.1  
1911 1.0

**21** 0156 1.3  
**MON** 0933 0.6  
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2110 1.0

**22** 0313 1.4

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Monday/Thursday

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Wednesday

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Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

### BADMINTON CLUB

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## YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY February 19

10.00 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Ireland v Wales and Scotland v England; plus racing from Chepstow  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Blind Date  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Big Break  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Short and Curlies Teenager Anthony wants to emulate his master-craftsman father. However, Daddy is a contract killer, specialising in cut-throat razors  
9.50 It'll Be Alright On the Night  
10.35 The Big Fight Chris Eubank v Rochiagini  
11.35 Match of the Day

### SUNDAY February 20

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.50 Newsround Extra  
11.00 Batman  
11.25 The ITV Chart Show  
12.10 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.45 A Question of Sport  
1.15 Songs of Praise From the Hinde Street Methodist Church in London  
1.50 Tomorrow's World  
2.20 Brookside There are disturbing graveside revelations for Mandy when she's forced to pay her last respects to Trevor. Simon looks set to stay in the Rogers' home while Margaret is left feeling jealous and insecure  
3.25 Feature Film: The Prisoner of Second Avenue Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft star in this black comedy from the pen of Neil Simon. Life in New York City is driving unemployed executive Mel Edison and his wife Edna up the wall. Will it send them round the bend as well....?  
5.00 The FA Carling Premiership Aston Villa v Leeds United  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders Phil finds a way to spend more time with Kathy; Carol is worried about what daughter Bianca is getting up to; Nigel does his best to avoid Debbie; and Ian's latest actions cause more friction between Kathy and Cindy  
8.30 So Haunt Me  
9.00 To Play the King  
9.55 Hale and Pace  
10.20 Scotsport  
11.30 Ski Sunday

### MONDAY February 21

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 That's Showbusiness  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Record Breakers  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Fin defies Luke by inviting his brother Bill out to the cinema  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer  
7.25 Coronation Street Don and Jack make momentous decisions, but which of them live to regret them?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Minder  
9.05 Under the Hammer

10.00 Network First Alan Whicker on the inaugural run of the 'real' Orient Express as it travels from Singapore to Bangkok through the jungles and paddy fields of the Malay Peninsula  
10.50 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer  
11.20 Film '94

### TUESDAY February 22

2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away A conversation that could put Adam behind bars is overheard  
5.50 Animal Country Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy meet a rare and beautiful Sussex spaniel and visit an emergency service especially for wildlife  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Health and Efficiency  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 If You See God, Tell Him  
10.00 Cutting Edge This programme followed England Football Manager Graham Taylor through the 18 months before his team's failed attempt to win through to the World Cup Finals. It reveals a man dealing with extreme pressures  
10.50 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY February 23

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.10 The Historyman  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa  
4.30 It'll Never Work  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
5.25 Home and Away Adam knows he is finished in Summer Bay unless he can prove his innocence  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street Jim wants to fight the brewery for compensation. Why isn't Liz so keen? Is Vera Duckworth the answer to Mike's troubles?  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna  
9.05 All In The Game  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Labour Party  
10.05 Scottish Reporters A look at the continuing problem of bullying in the Army  
10.30 Screenplay Firsts A new pair of shoes leads to a nervous breakdown in this drama  
10.45 Sportsnight

### THURSDAY February 24

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert the Frog  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 The Little Green Planet Show  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Adam is cleared of the kiosk vandalism and Shane learns a valuable lesson

5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine  
7.25 Nature Detectives  
8.00 Sitting Pretty  
8.30 The Big Story  
8.55 Funky Black Shorts  
9.05 Cracker  
10.00 Desmond's

10.25 Film: Hooper (1978) Burt Reynolds stars in the title role of this action adventure, as the greatest Hollywood stuntman of this time. He has to contend with a brash young rival (Jan Michael Vincent) - until a really terrifying stunt is called for...

### FRIDAY February 25

2.15 Golf: Celebrity Shoot-Out  
3.05 Play it Safe  
3.15 Countdown

3.40 Scooby Doo  
3.50 The Animals of Farthing Wood (New)  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
5.00 The Borrowers  
5.30 Home and Away Greg's good intentions go out of the window  
5.50 Happy Families  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Surprises in store for Mavis - Derek attempts to add excitement to her life  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Des O'Conner Tonight  
9.10 Demob  
10.00 The Day Today Spoof current affairs series promising to bring us tomorrow's news today, covering events before they even happen!  
10.30 The Buddha of Suburbia  
11.30 Absolutely Fabulous

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY February 19

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made Our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY February 20

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY February 21

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Feature: High Flyer  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY February 22

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: The The  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz

Festival  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS  
WEDNESDAY February 23  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Drama: After Supper Ghost Stories  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS  
THURSDAY February 24  
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 Marc Bolan  
6.30 60 Minute Theatre:  
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 February 25  
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 Music Fill  
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 February 19

0003 Rockola 0203 In Concert: Depeche Mode Part 1 0303 The Story of Pop (Part VIII) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 In Concert: Depeche Mode Part 1 1203 The Story of Pop (Part VIII) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY February 20

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part VIII) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie with Elaine Rowe 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY February 21

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY February 22

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703

The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBS split) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold  
WEDNESDAY February 23  
0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

### THURSDAY February 24

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2203 In Concert: Depeche Mode Part 1 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 BFBS Gold

### FRIDAY February 25

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold [Channels split - FIBS 1830-1900] 1903 Jon Knighton Music and Sport 2103 Andy Peebles 2303 BFBS Gold



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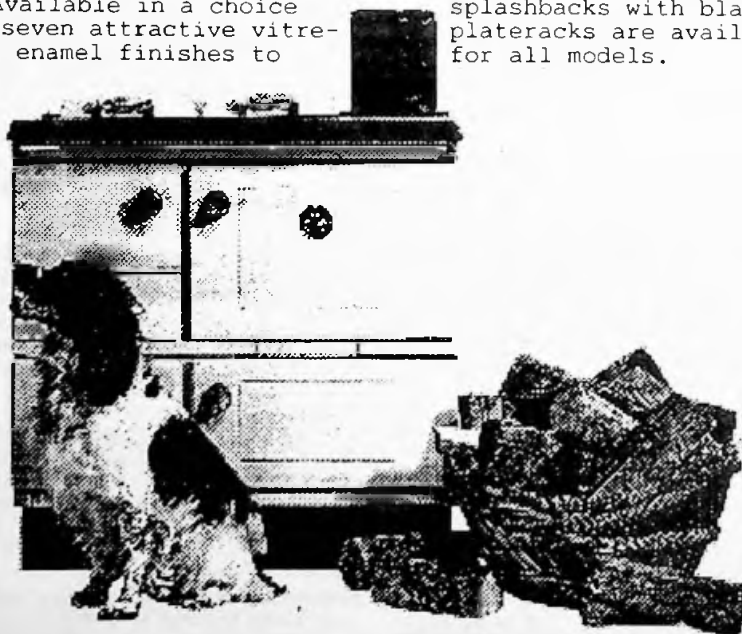
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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE By Rosemary Wilkinson ©

# The endless joys of sheepfarming

WHO in their right mind would want to be a sheep farmer? Time and again the Boss and I have asked this question of ourselves, of each other, and of passing seagulls. Answers came there none, and it isn't really surprising considering the facts.

Take today. We've just arrived home soaking wet, tired out, wishing we hadn't bothered to leave the house this morning...

We'd spent the last few days gathering ewes and lambs and then drafting one from t'other - always a noisy and tiring experience for all concerned - and then it came to ear-tagging the lambs.

This involved persuading the little dears through our 'temporary' wire netting pens (we'd like to build proper wooden ones, but the budget won't allow) and into the portable drafting pens.

These metal contraptions are carefully designed to maim the maximum possible number of sheep. The solid-sided hurdles have handy gaps at the top, just right for a leaping lamb's legs to get caught - and snapped - quicker than one can say "Hurrah for modern farming methods". The Boss had to kill those that broke their legs and was not happy about it.

Despite the names he'd been calling them earlier on, as they crashed around the pens like maniacs.

Coaxing lambs through pens, tagging them and catching up with a few longtailers took us some hours, and we were hot, sunburnt and very dusty by the end of it.

Then we had to drive the unimpressed lambs out to a grassy paddock for the night, manoeuvring the ewes simultaneously through other paddocks to be out of ear-shot of their offspring.

A bit like doing one of those puzzles where you have to slide pieces around until they make the correct pattern or picture - except that puzzle pieces are a good deal quieter and easier to handle.

Today we set out to drive the lambs to their hogg ground. The horses were too wet to saddle up and the three-wheeler had sprung a puncture; we should have heeded these omens and gone back to bed.

After one abortive attempt to Tank-gather the flock, during which time I trudged unwittingly ahead to open gates and clear the track, the Boss had to drive out and bring me back again.

Plan B involved the boss legging it round the 300 acre paddock with Sam and Floss assist-

ing. I drove ahead to open gates (again), waited on the hill until I was sure that shepherd and sheep were safely in the 'lead' and then carried on along the route.

With a steep rocky hill making up the last half-mile of our drive, I abandoned the Tank and walked up through the rain to open the gate at the top - our final goal.

A long and chilly wait ensued, during which I got fairly bored and extremely soggy. At last I spotted lambs, dogs and Boss heading my way and backtracked rapidly to make sure I didn't spook the sheep at the gateway.

I needn't have worried though. Reaching the open gate, the leading lambs (or "fore-end") turned into it beautifully. I thought rather prematurely that everything was fine, then an enthusiastic shaggy black and tan shape appeared over the brow of the hill, zoomed round the fore-end and turned them back out of the camp...

"SAM!!!" I roared. "Come out of it, you naughty little dog!!" Or something like that.

I might as well have saved my breath. A torrent of lambs cascaded past me and away down the hill, ignoring Sam's efforts to correct his mistake and easily out-

stripping my unfit attempts to help him.

There ensued a few heated minutes as an irate Boss, having breasted the top of the hill and assessed the situation, swore indiscriminately at Sam, the sheep and, no doubt, me. He had, after all, walked a long way behind those blankety-blank lambs and thought we were home and dry.

As it was we were miles from home and extremely wet. And the runaway lambs were in the wrong camp, mixed up with the clippies.

We walked back down to the Tank. Sam jumped into the back and sat looking crestfallen. Floss sat next to him, looking smug. For once it wasn't *her* that had messed things up, said her expression. Opening gates on the way, feet squelching and fingers numb with cold, I felt I might end up in the doghouse with Sam.

Climbing over a gate to open it, I banged my knee. At the next gate I trapped a finger. When we reached home the fingernail was already throbbing and I was starting to feel cold, wet and shivery. When we got indoors the Rayburn was low and the kitchen chilly.

Who in their right mind would want to be a sheepfarmer?

## STEFAN HEIJTZ reviews one of the Islands' money-earners : stamps

# Falklands Philately - is there a future?



The recent stamp issues, and the headlines they have created, makes one wonder, if there is a future for our stamps. Falkland stamps have always been popular among collectors worldwide, with a reputation of beauty combined with a restricted issuing policy, but unless something is done soon, this reputation will be lost!

### It all started in 1878

The first Falkland stamps were issued in 1878 and they were a simple but well made design with the head of Queen Victoria.



This basic design lasted for more than 50 years, except that the Queen's head was replaced by the head of King Edward VII in 1904 and that of King George V in 1912.

### Beauty Queen in 1904

In the early years of the 20th century, an American stamp magazine organized a competition for the most beautiful stamp issued in the 19th century. The winner was a Falkland stamp; the 2sh.6d. issued in 1898.



It is highly unlikely that we would win any beauty contests with our stamps today!

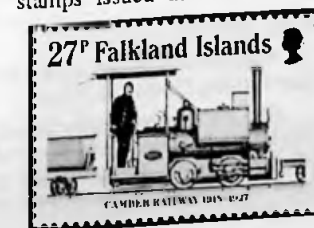
### Engraved beauty

In 1933, when the Colony celebrated its centenary of British occupation, the Falklands issued one of the most beautiful stamp sets ever produced in the world.

Local artists were beginning to design stamps, especially George Roberts (1933 and 1938 issues), Karl Lellman (1938), Ian Strange (1970's and 1980's), John Smith (1978 and 1982) and Tony Chater (1980's). Designs were normally good and with a direct connection to the islands.

### The 1982 War

A new era began for Falklands philately after the 1982 War, when the world's eyes were focused on the islands. In addition to this enormous interest from stamp collectors worldwide, the large number of troops stationed here also helped to create, what is known as "the boom years" of Falkland stamps. Despite this enormous interest the number of stamps issued did not increase



dramatically and the designs were still relevant. In those days the stamp industry was the second largest generator of revenue in the islands and a lot of money was made, not by issuing many new sets but by selling large numbers of every set.

### Business declines

During the last five years business has declined dramatically. This is a worldwide problem and it is especially noticeable in a small community like the Falklands, where there is not a large local population to keep business going. It is not easy to explain, why there are fewer stamp collectors now, but the recession is probably not an unimportant factor. Another reason, of course, is that many countries have issued too many stamps and this has scared away collectors.

Unfortunately the Falklands are on their way towards over-issuing with the help of Crown Agents, who seem to be more interested in making quick money and forget about tomorrow than to look at the long term goodwill of the territories they represent and advise. Whereas the Falklands issued three to four sets a year up to 1990, 1991 saw five new sets, 1992 five sets + a mini-sheet and 1993 no less than seven sets + a mini-sheet, in all no less than 28 stamps! 1994 will start off badly, since the Pets-issue will be re-issued with an overprint for a stamp exhibition in Hong Kong in February, so it is going to get worse, before it gets better!

### There is a future

Everything is not black however. Sales have started to increase and there are signs that the recession is close to its end and that stamp collectors are spending money on new issues again. It may take five

to ten years, before business has recovered completely and, of course, "the boom years" will never return. But those, who are prepared to walk the straight and narrow road, will be rewarded. It is time to start thinking and planning for the future and to be successful one cannot ignore the following points: Listen less to the advice from the Crown Agents; issue relevant stamps with local wildlife, ships etc; quality before low cost productions like the Pets issue; no more than four commemorative sets a year; better marketing to increase sales instead of producing more issues; diversify by adding products like stamp booklets, year-packs, thematic packs etc.

### A Postal Museum in Stanley?

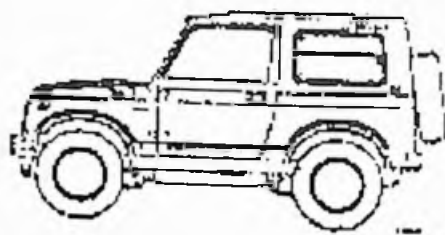
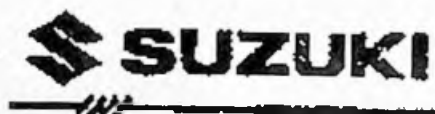
We don't know, who first came up with this idea, but it is an excellent one. Not only will it create interest and goodwill, it will also be a major tourist attraction and by moving the Philatelic Bureau into the Postal Museum, counter sales will increase dramatically. There is a perfect building in Stanley: the present Bank building, directly opposite the Post Office, will be available, as soon as the bank moves into the Gymnasium. It is the right size and the location couldn't be better. There are plenty of objects in the Postal Archives suitable for display and many stamp collectors would be more than happy to contribute with stamps from their collections. It is now or never!

### It is up to you!

It is your decision, whether Falklands philately will survive. Talk to your councillors and to all your friends. Convince the people, who have the power. Falklands philately has a future! But it is up to you!



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From Page 4: Lords debate on Falklands - the Government reply

# No undertaking with Argentina on oil

ANSWERING the debate for the Government, Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence, praised the recent dependent territories conference organised by The Falklands and Gibraltar.

It had given publicity to the dependent territories as a group and showed their place as responsible communities.

He found Lord Braine's ideas of an Atlantic labour free market

interesting.

On sovereignty, Viscount Cranborne said he had enthusiastically supported Lady Thatcher in her commitment to recovering the Islands and the British government was committed to defending

the Islanders' right to determine their own future.

The matter of the garrison was kept under constant review: "We do not wish to spend more defence pounds in the South Atlantic than we have to, but we shall certainly do what we have to do to counter any threat that arises."

On the sale by the US of 36 second-hand A4 Skyhawks equipped with advanced radar to Argentina, he said it was the radar which had caused concern.

There had been high level exchanges and finally the US had decided to offer the planes with less advanced radar. However, question marks remained over upgrades to the equipment. There

would be further discussion with the Americans if necessary.

It would be several years before it was known whether there was oil around the Falklands, Viscount Cranborne continued, but seismic data so far analysed was extremely encouraging.

No undertaking on co-operation had been given to Argentina over the exploration or exploitation of oil. However it was important to emphasise the advantages of such co-operation and the door remained open.

"We would like to think that that was a realistic and attractive possibility."

He was unable to say how great a share Britain would have of the revenues.

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The Treasury,  
Stanley  
14 February 1994

D.F. Howatt  
Financial Secretary

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Ledingham Chalmers announce that they will be moving from Atlantic House to 56 John Street on Friday 25th February 1994.

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The office will re-open at the new premises on Monday 28th February.

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## Lucky gifts for the newly-weds



NATALIE McPhee and Colin Smith were married at the Christ Church Cathedral last Saturday.

The bride wore a full-length ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a headress of ivory flowers.

Natalie was given away by her father, Owen.

She was supported by Sarah McPhee - her niece, and three of Colin's nieces - Roxanne King, and sisters Kirsty and Teslyn

Barkman.

All four bridesmaids wore jade, shantung three-quarter length dresses.

Colin's brother, Russell, was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, supper and dance in the Town Hall for friends and relatives.

Pictured leaving the church with Colin, newly-wed Natalie receives a lucky horseshoe from Mark and Samantha Dodd.

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Let's share the decision and the blame

MASSIVELY populated countries have referenda, we could have a referendum on the "oil question".

Much is spent on experts and surveys, often to tell us what we already know.

A referendum would cost less than a (new) Chief Executive. Let the people decide and share the responsibility.

Eddie Anderson,  
Stanley

## Putting matters right on New Island

IN an article recently published in the Islands, an other wise excellent history of New Island was spoiled by certain mistakes.

One wonders who could have supplied the writer with the information as she could not be expected to know it all.

Mr and Mrs Davis did not "bring in hundreds of pigs to dig up the Prions".

They had mostly two or three adults for breeding and they sold (or slaughtered) the piglets for the table. They did let the few adults out to try to reduce the Prions on a steep hill-side where they were causing erosion.

Mr and Mrs Davis did not "bring in a lot of cats to kill the birds", they encouraged the cats (which had been on New Island in numbers long before the Davis's bought the island) to kill the rats and rabbits (not the small birds).

Mr Davis bought the Protector and towed her out to New Island where he intended to repair and alter her. This was in 1969, however his health failed and he died later that year.

Mrs Davis and her son, Raymond, are now living in Britain and could no doubt be contacted in anyone doubts what I have written.

Incidentally, my husband and I visited New Island just before Mrs David and Raymond left.... there were plenty of Prions and fur seal then.

Kitty Bertrand,  
Stanley

# Will council control the oil 'ball' or just run with it?

TUESDAY evening's public meeting has spurred me to put pen to paper in the hope that more people will speak or write to their new councillors about their own reservations, concerns and opinions on a future Falklands oil industry.

I would like to take this opportunity to relate some of my views and thoughts which I hope councillors will consider and the general public will respond to.

Firstly, the statement in January 29 issue of *Penguin News* referred to the last ExCo meeting saying: "The process of public consultation on oil is to be brought to an end, ExCo decided."

I would like to think that public consultation/discussion has only just begun as the impact of oil in the Falklands is only just starting to rear its head.

Councillors stated at the public meeting that at the next ExCo meeting they will be asked to make a decision on whether we should be going ahead to the next stage of oil development.

I would like to believe that if they are not yet ready to make such a momentous decision, because of their lack of knowledge or understanding, that they will delay their decision (has not the British Government carried out delaying tactics in producing oil legislation for our approval?).

Any delay would not prove disastrous as the oil, if any, will

still be there anyway, it is our oil, is it not? If these important and crucial decisions are made eventually, then I do not believe that the decision should be solely left to the three members of ExCo, but should be shared by the eight Legislative councillors who represent the Falklands population and hopefully would present a more balanced decision.

Councillors now have the Legislation in front of them, but I ask all of them to pull it to pieces, examine it fully and get advice so that the eventual legislation which is passed will suit the needs of the Falklands and not those of the Mandarins in Whitehall.

With the correct legislation will come the control that must be in place before the next stage of oil development is allowed to commence. Control of a potential oil industry in the Falklands is the essential key.

Our nearest neighbour, Argentina, is looking at us once again with envious eyes and hoping to obtain a slice of our possible oil reserves.

Our oil can be developed without Argentina, although there are many interested parties whose ambitions and loyalties don't coincide with the Falklands, who

will be trying to persuade our councillors that this is not so.

Councillors have already earmarked £50,000 to spend on an impact study. I believe that the Oil Core Group within Government could have carried out such a study.

Not only would it have saved some money, but the research that would have been needed to carry out this task would have added to their knowledge of the oil industry and therefore been of more direct benefit to the Falklands.

Having spent seven years of my life working in Aberdeen during the Seventies which included working for a major oil company, I soon formed the opinion that the power and ambitions that drive the oil companies is difficult to stop and control.

The oil "ball" will continue to roll on an it is inevitable that the Falklands will be caught up in its forward momentum. Who controls that "ball" in the Falklands could well control our future.

Will our councillors have the strength and commitment to control the "ball" or just run with it. Only time will tell.

Dave Eynon,  
Stanley

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### The Netball Club

supper dance has been  
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the General Manager Stanley.

## ● LATE LETTER

# Auction date suited few

AS the councillor sitting on the National Stud Flock Committee, I would like to disassociate myself with some of the decisions made concerning the sale of stock, and Owen Summers' suggestion on *News Magazine* that the Agricultural Department and the committee dictates farm policy.

I think February (the proposed dates for the National Stud Flock auction) suited very few farmers that I have talked to.

Surely with a commercial enterprise the more punters that are able to attend the better.

The suggestion that the date was forced on the committee because of numbers of sheep and the overstocking of Sea Lions, questions yet again the suitability of Sea Lions. Likewise, the difficulties Byron Marine have experienced in getting sheep off the Island (hardly a new problem to Sea Lions).

A few farmers I have spoken to would also like the ewes sold in smaller lots. I think it is wrong for the concerns of the smaller farms to be ignored.

Whatever happened to the saying "the customer is always right"? If a farmer wants one or two ewes I think these wishes should be catered for, with a number of smaller lots.

I am quite sure that there are limitations in buying one or two ewes but not as limiting as two farms sharing five ewes, as has been suggested.

I was not invited to, or informed of, the meetings which discussed these matters.

A lot will be learned by farmers and the Agricultural Department in this first National Stud Flock auction. I hope as many farmers as possible will attend this auction and support a concept that has the potential of increasing wool weights, improving micron and maximising the potential wool income of farms.

Cllr Richard Stevens,  
Port Sussex Farm

## Robert wins Commando Shield at Goose Green

MEMBERS of the Stanley Golf Club travelled to Goose Green on Sunday February 13 to compete for the Commando Shield, an 18 hole Stableford competition.

Playing conditions were difficult with a strong northerly wind and scores were generally lower than usual.

However 31 points for Robert Titterton won him the Shield, with Anton Livermore on 30 points as runner-up.

Best front nine was Tony McMullen and best back nine, went to Mike Summers.

Nearest the 7th pin was Rod Tuckwood and the longest drive was won by Adie Lowe.

Consolation prize went to Tony Lee.

This weekend, golfers will play for the Stanley Open, which is a 36 hole stroke play competition.

Competitors must check in by 1.30pm on Saturday for a 2.00pm tee-off.

Play on Sunday will start at 8.30am and starting times will be published after play on Saturday.

Participants are requested to bring a plate of snacks for refreshments after prize giving on Sunday.

## More victories for the FIDF

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Agg	Pts
FIDF	13	12	0	1	107	22	+85	36
Redsox	13	8	1	4	55	46	+9	25
Rangers	13	3	1	9	39	83	-44	10
Mustangs	13	2	0	11	31	81	-50	6

LATEST results from the Falkland Islands Football Association are as follows:

FIDF 6	Rangers 2
Riddell 3	Miranda
Blake 2	Doherty
Buckland	
Redsox 4	Mustangs 2
Auger 2	Clarke
Cordeiro	Titterton
Bowles	

Stanley will be playing HMS Endurance for the Shield on Saturday, February 19, kick off at 5.00pm.

Chosen for the Stanley XI are:  
G. Jaffray, C. Jaffray, A. Steen, R. Smith, R. Miranda, T. Bowles, W. Goss, C. Eynon, P. Blake, P. Riddell, C. Buckland subs: G. Cordeiro, C. Gilbert, S. Jaffray, J. McDonald

## Councillors' statement on FIC sale

THE following statement was issued yesterday from Gilbert House where councillors who were available met to discuss the sale of FIC:

"The information regarding the sale had only been received by councillors earlier in the week.

"Councillors had hoped that the sale could be delayed to allow further time to discuss possible alternatives. However, due to the advanced state of the negotiations this has proved impossible.

The implications of the sale will be further discussed by councillors at General Purposes Meeting on February 23 and by Executive Council on February 24.

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## Bransfield sails free under own steam

**Islands wool reaches 400p clean**

THE highest price for Falkland wool for four years was achieved when National Stud Flock fleeces reached 400p clean this week.

The buyer was G Modiano and the wool will be used to make worsted cloth. If there had been more of it, the price would have been higher.

Colin Smith of Ds & Co reports total hogget production at 19.5 microns and total ewe production at 23.3 microns - "the best by far ever produced from the Falklands; a magnificent achievement."

Meanwhile, the latest date for the stud flock sale at Goose Green shearing shed is March 15.

### Shoot a clay

CLAY pigeon shooting will soon be starting in Stanley, the Pistol Club decided at their annual meeting on Monday. Anyone interested should contact Alan Barker.

THE British Antarctic Survey vessel *Bransfield* has sailed clear of the pack ice, where she had been stranded after a fire, under her own steam.

Said BAS director, Dr David Drewry: "Officers and crew worked very diligently and under very difficult conditions to repair the damage."

The fire had been in the forepart of a large electric engine and had broken out last Saturday in the ship's propulsion room.

It was put out and there were no casualties but the vessel could not move from her position in the Weddell Sea under her own power. The water was 70 per cent pack ice and she was 11 nautical miles from open sea. BAS diverted its



**Safely on her way:** *RRS Bransfield* pictured in the Antarctic other research vessel, *James Clark Ross*, to assist

The two ships made rendezvous late Thursday afternoon and *James Clark Ross* transferred fresh

water and stores. Later, after her crew had been working round the clock, *Bransfield* found she could move unaided. *James Clark Ross* took station two miles ahead to break up the pack ice.

The two ships are now travelling at about nine knots and are expected in Stanley next Friday.

At the time of the incident, the 100-meter long *Bransfield* was on her way from the research station at Halley to the Falklands.

### Magistrate sworn in

THE new Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, was sworn in at Government House yesterday. James Wood, who has held the post for almost two-and-a-quarter years, leaves the Islands on Wednesday.

Andrew Jones is here on a two-year contract with his family - wife Sally, and daughters Rachel, 11, and Katherine, 8, who have already started school.

Before coming to the Islands the new Senior Magistrate was a Deputy District Judge for four years. He lives in a village near Worcester.

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### Urza, the first of the last, arrives in Stanley



Urza, an eight-year-old male, was the first huskie to be off-loaded at Stanley from the BAS Dash-7 when the last working dog team left the Antarctic last week. Dogs are now banned from the area by signatories of the Antarctic treaty because they are not indigenous and it is thought they could spread disease. Urza

and 13 friends are off to work in USA. A small crowd gathered at Stanley airport to meet them. But they were not the only passengers to earn a welcome as our picture below shows. Katherine Clarke and Jeannie Mc-Kay had a big hello for John Sweeny whom they had not seen for two-and-a-half years.





It really was fun: Sophie Saunders and Megan Middleton



Close run thing: Katrina Lowe and Tanzi Collier

## School holds its annual sports in Not even rain

NOT even the bad weather prevented the Infant's sports afternoon from taking place on Monday.

Parents were invited out of the wind and rain and into the Junior School Hall where the fun events were held instead of the playing field which was the intended site.

Children between the ages of four and six-and-a-half years old entertained the gathering of spectators for almost an hour, obviously glad of the chance to get out of the classroom.

Some 75 children participated in the afternoon's events which all began with running races up and down the hall which, with the help of chalk and ribbon, had been marked out as a small field.

After a couple of skipping races the youngsters slowed down the pace for the hoop-a-head event which quite simply involved walking across the hall balancing hoops on their heads.

Turning their backs on the audience of mums and dads the children then ran the ever popular backwards race which was completed with the minimum of collisions and tumbles.

A smile was brought to everyone's face in the gumboot race as the young participants



Hair flies as Samantha Brownlee dashes home

struggled up and down the hall with one boot on (consuming a whole leg in most cases) and one boot off.

After an eventful potato race with soft balls substituting vegetables the teachers and organisers laid an assortment of hats at one end of the hall with an eager row of runners at the other end.

Once Mrs Luxton's whistle had been blown it was a case of grab a hat, put it on and get back to the

## the hall - and everyone - even the spectators - wins an iced lolly could stop the Infants' Fun Day

start position as quickly as possible.

The afternoon's events were brought to a close by four teams competing in the ball and hockey stick relay where pupils were able to demonstrate their control and co-ordination skills learnt in PE lessons.

Once all of the races had been run the athletes were cooled down with an ice-lolly each, and there were even enough left over for the young spectators who had gone along with parents to watch.

Junior School Headmistress, Jean Smith thanked everyone for

attending the sports afternoon commenting on how the infants had obviously enjoyed it.

"This was just a bit of fun," Jean later told *Penguin News*, "not like the Juniors' sports which were more competitive."

The winners were: Samantha Brownlee, Sean Moffat, Michele Worsley, Stephen Collins, Megan Middleton, Roslyn Elshy, Liam Stevens, Michael Clifton, Christine Hewitt, Matthew Vincent, Cassandra Williams, Robert Titterton, Daren Clingham, Simone Barnes, Katrina Lowe, Zorran Zovic, Sam Elliott, Megan Middleton, Felicity Sawle, Anna Connolly, Mark Anderson, Victoria Hall, Ashton Coffe, Hannah Almond, Amber Shorrocks and the Yellow Team: Tainy, Teslyn, Daniel, Matthew and Simon.



ABOVE: Liam Stevens makes sure of his first victory at a school sports



LEFT: Not a halo - Stephen Collins leads in the hoop-on-head event in the Junior School Hall



Jolly hockey sticks: Caris Stevens and Alex Birmingham



Order of the Boot: Alex Howe and John Short

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## Welcome Caitlin Happy Birthday Thomas



February 22, 1994,

To Katie and Stevie  
Burstons,

A Beautiful Daughter,  
Caitlin Laura

A Sister for Thomas

Thank you Katie for presenting us with such a lovely daughter/sister. We love you both - Stevie and Thomas  
With thanks to all family and friends for all your kind wishes. Special thanks once again to Jackie Earnshaw and all the staff at the KEMH.



# Adults - here's a chance to learn

EVENING classes start on March 7, that's Monday week.

The courses run for 10 weeks and the charge is £25 for those where the individual session lasts one-and-a-half hours and £30 for those with two-hour sessions.

A level Biology counts as a

two-hour course split into two one-hour sessions. If you are interested, phone 27290 and ask for Maria or 27289, Shona.

Remember, a minimum of four paid-up students is necessary for any class before it can be run. So get your application in as soon as possible.

Here is the schedule:

## MONDAYS

Abacus Training: 5pm to 6pm, Marion Purvis - Business Studies room

Word Processing and Desk Top Publishing, Spreadsheet, Making the Most of your Computer: 6pm to 7.30pm, Marion Purvis - Business Studies room

Mathematics for Beginners to GCSE, pre-A Level and IGCSE Additional Maths: 6pm to 7.30pm, Alan Purvis - Maths room

Spanish for Beginners: 6.30pm to 8pm Jaime Correa - Spanish room

Woodwork for GCE: 7pm to 8.30pm, Arthur Nutter - CDT workshop

## TUESDAYS

Woodwork for the Novice or More Experienced Handyperson: 6.30pm to 8.30pm, Martin Cant - CDT workshop

Art - Discover Your Hidden Talents: 5pm to 6pm, Tim Simpson - Art room

Music - Learn to Play Keyboards: 6.30pm to 8pm, Kevin Holland - Music room

Biology for A Level: 4pm to 5pm, Joyce Shorrocks - Biology lab

## WEDNESDAYS

Biology for A Level: 4pm to 5pm, Joyce Shorrocks - Biology lab

Spanish Intermediate level: 6.30pm to 8pm Jaime Correa - Spanish room

English up to GCSE level: 5pm to 6.30pm, Veronica Fowler - English room

For further information, ideas for new classes or if you would like to be a tutor, contact Phil Middleton, the Community Education Officer.

## CBFFI to leave early

MAJOR General Iain Mackay-Dick's tour in the Falklands is to be cut short when the Commander British Forces returns to Britain six weeks early.

Maj Gen Mackay-Dick will take over command of the London District and the Household Division on June 22, as the present commander, Maj Gen Robert Corbett, is taking over a new appointment earlier than planned. The Ministry of Defence wanted Maj Gen Mackay-Dick to leave the Falklands in May and take some leave, but he wished to be here for Liberation Day.

He will leave the Islands on June 15, leaving only a week's holiday before he takes up his new post.

Both Maj Gen and Mrs Mackay-Dick are sad their tour is being cut short and say this has been one of the most enjoyable jobs they have had in the services. They could not be more grateful to the Falkland Islanders for their generous hospitality and for making them feel so welcome.

Maj Gen Mackay-Dick has recommended that future commanders and other key members of BFFI should stay for 18 months.

## Ship exchange

THE visit of the cruise vessel *Akademik Sergei Vavilov* to Stanley on March 6 will not now take place.

Quark Expeditions will be using a smaller vessel, *Professor Molchanov*, which will be visiting Stanley on March 8 before going on to West Point (March 9) and New Island (March 10).

## Tourist auction raises £4,000 for museums

A CHART aboard the cruise ship *World Discoverer* raised more than \$6,000 to be shared between Stanley and Grytviken museums.

Every day of the cruise, artist Conrad Field embellished it with a pen-and-ink wildlife drawing and at every port of call an official stamp was also added.

There were postage stamps stuck to the chart as well, while the route was drawn out clearly in blue.

"It really was a thing of beauty," said one of the passengers.

On the final night of the cruise, at his cocktail party,

captain signed the chart and it was auctioned by the expedition leader Peter Oxford. Bidding started at \$100 and there were at least a dozen people still interested at \$3,000. Four people then carried the price to \$4,000, but after that it was between two women.

Finally, a nurse, Lynda Myers, bid \$6,100 - and the chart was hers.

When the auction finished there was a spontaneous outburst of clapping and cheering among the passengers.

It is understood this auction may become an annual event.

# Fireman banned for four years

LEADING fireman and mechanic for the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service, Graham Middleton, was disqualified from driving for four years and fined £400 on Wednesday after pleading guilty to drinking and driving.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that at 12.05am on February

6 a member of the public reported that Middleton had consumed a large quantity of alcohol and intended to drive home.

At 1.26am police spotted and stopped Middleton driving a Land-Rover on Dean Street.

A roadside breath test proved positive and Middleton was taken to the police station where he gave

two samples of breath for analysis, the lower being 75mg/100ml.

Inspector Morris said Middleton had a previous drink driving conviction, in May 1989, for which he had been banned from driving for a year and fined £75.

In mitigation, Alan Barker said Middleton had held a licence for ten years with only conviction.

He said that on the day in question Middleton had attended a wedding dance in the FIDF drill hall from 8.30pm until 1.15am when he had consumed drinks.

On leaving, he had felt fit to drive and had no reason to think his ability would be impaired.

Alan Barker told the court that Middleton had worked at the fire station for four years and was one of four full-time members.

He said his work involved driving Fire and Rescue vehicles and he must hold a valid licence.

He asked the court to accept that there was no problem and that this was an "isolated incident" and "somewhat out of character."

## Helping you to stay healthy - the screening mail shot goes out



Sylvia Summers and Tanya Lee prepare the latest mail shots in the bowel screening campaign being launched from the King Edward VII Hospital.

The letter they are preparing for the post will ask everyone who is 56 this year or older, up to the age of 75, to make an appointment for the examination.

The letter emphasises that the examination is not seeking

evidence of cancer. It is looking for polyps that may, in some cases, if left to grow, become cancerous in the future.

The letter also explains exactly what will happen to a patient should he or she decide to join the campaign.

If you are within the age group being examined and have not had an invitation to join, contact telephone number 27413 and ask for advice.

## Drove over limit - man fined £250

COLIN George Peters, a general assistant of Kelvin Catering at Hillside, was banned from driving for 12 months last Wednesday and fined £250 for driving while over the legal limit for alcohol.

Peters pleaded guilty. The court heard how on January 8 a mobile police patrol saw a Land-Rover travelling in the wrong direction along the one-way section of Dean Street.

The vehicle was stopped and a road side breath test proved positive. Peters, the driver, was taken to the police station where the lower of two Camic Breathalyzer readings was 61mg/100ml.

Alan Barker said this was Pe-

ters' first offence and he could give no reasonable excuse for his actions.

Peters, who has been in the Islands for three-and-a-half years, apologised to the court through Mr Barker, saying he would act more responsibly in future.

## Caitlin makes her entrance

TUESDAY at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital saw the birth of Caitlin Laura to Katie and Steve Burston.

Caitlin weighed 8lb 2oz and arrived just after nine in the morning.

## Children from Year 2 check out life at sea

YEAR 2 at Stanley Infants School is studying wrecks and shipping round the Islands as a project - comparing conditions in the old-time sailing vessels with those of today.

So when *World Discoverer* came to Stanley, the agents, Sullivan Shipping, saw that the class was invited aboard for a look round. And on Wednesday the youngsters and their teacher, Mrs Sandra Picone, told *Penguin News* all about it.

Most seemed very impressed by the bridge - the small size of the wheel and the radios. But one little girl liked the tea they were given best.

There was just one small social gaffe - when one of the children told the captain he looked too old to run the ship.

Now the class is preparing to go aboard *HMS Norfolk* and is busy colouring prints of the ship's arms to give to the crew.

## Find a lawyer, accused is told

SENIOR Magistrate, James Wood, advised Alfonso Hobman to see a lawyer after hearing evidence on charges of reckless driving, not having valid insurance and driving a vehicle with inadequate breaks.

Mr. Wood said it was up to Hobman whether the case continued there and then, although it was in his best interests to be legally represented.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that at approximately 4.50pm last December 3, Hobman collected his Land-Rover from Eliza Cove where it had been parked while being repaired.

The vehicle had shot out of Eliza Cove and turned left on to the Bypass in a series of jerky movements ending up in a ditch.

It was later seen to clear a ditch and end up on wasteland near the Agricultural Research Centre.

Hobman then reversed the vehicle into a power transmitter causing some £169 pounds worth of damage.

At 5pm Hobman pulled out of Reservoir Road and headed straight for an oncoming vehicle driven by Julie Clarke.

Hobman swerved and collided with a Land-Rover parked on a grass verge causing more than £593 worth of damage.

The accused later told police

he had been driving quite fast and pulled out thinking the road would be clear. He had tried the brakes but nothing happened.

He said he hadn't insured the vehicle because the office was closed and that he intended to take out insurance the following Monday.

Hobman took Mr. Wood's advice and the case was adjourned to March 9.

## 'Honour and a privilege' - magistrate

JAMES Wood, the Senior Magistrate, concluded his last morning in Stanley court by thanking the court staff, Registrar, Bonita Greenland and Clerk, Vera Bonner for putting up with his "somewhat fussy ways" during his time here.

He hoped his successor, Andrew Jones, would receive the same degree of cooperation.

"I have enjoyed the last two and a quarter years enormously," he said, "I am really very sad to be going."

"It has been an honour and privilege to work here."

## Cadets demonstrate how to treat a casualty in the field



THE US Marine Corps Plaque was presented to a local Marine Cadet for the first time at the Sea Cadets' annual inspection held in the Town Hall on Thursday 12.

This year's inspection was conducted by Lt. Cdr Alan Cooper, Lt. Cdr Cole and Cpt. Woebe who presented the plaque to cadet 'best shot', Alex Lang.

Christopher Gilbert was presented with the Superb Trophy and Christopher Plumb with the Area Officers Cup for joint best cadets.

Several parents attended the inspection where both Sea and Marine Cadets put on dem-

onstrations.

First, the Sea Cadets bandaged an injured member of the corps before securing him on a stretcher and pulling him to safety.

Our picture shows Melissa Howells and Jennifer Plumb hard at work bandaging the pretend broken arm.

Their short display was followed by a detailed demonstration of Marines landing by helicopter to defend, treat and move an injured colleague.

Lt. Jock Elliot explained to the visitors exactly what was going on and how the greatest precautions were taken in such rescue operations.

## Argentina takes a new look at squid licences

ARGENTINA is re-assessing its squid licensing system and that should prove good news for Islanders.

The system they were operating has been found not to work, with more money being given out in subsidies than received in licence money.

This means that the cost of

Argentine licences will probably rise, reducing the disparity between their prices and the Islands'.

In the mean time, Director of Fisheries John Barton reports, most of the vessels offered licences by the Falklands have arranged letters of credit and can be expected to take up their licences.



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Roselene Collier ready to go in the relay

Claire and Robin, Barbara and Daniel are the champions

# **Beaver House wins the Junior School sports amid all the noise and fun**



Kyle Biggs trying his luck in the stilts race

THE noise was tremendous, and in some team games the children became so excited they forgot to sit down to show that they had won.

The scene was the Community School Hall and the event was the Junior School sports.

Mums, dads and younger siblings sat in the balcony watching, while a scoreboard, placed for all to see, kept everyone up to date with what was happening.

Two competitions were run side by side - for the top House and the best individual.

The individual event was divided into two - a duathlon for years 2 and 3 and a pentathlon for years 5 and 6. Unfortunately the pentathlon had to have one event cancelled because of time problems.

Beaver won the House competition, with Lively second and Saunders third.

Beaver also won the tug of war.

The girls' duathlon which consisted of a sprint event and skipping was won by Claire Kilmartin (Year 4) with Karen Rozee (Year 4) second and Roselene Collier (Year 3) third.

The boys' duathlon results were: First - Robin Benjamin (Year 4); Second - Gregg Hall (Year 4) and third - Philip Cant (Year 4).

Highlight of the pentathlon was the distance race which involved four laps of the hall run at top speed.

Tamara Morrison won the girls' event, hotly pursued by Dionne Jones and Barbara Howells who tied for second place.



LEFT: The victorious Beaver tug-of-war team take the strain before their first victory

The boys' event was fast and furious and won by Daniel Biggs although Stacy Bragger set up a cracking pace from the start. He eventually came second, almost beaten on the line by Ryan Fairfield.

The girls' pentathlon winners were: First - Barbara Howells (Year 6); Second - Tamara Morrison (Year 6); Third - Dionne Jones (Year 6).

First in the boys' pentathlon was Daniel Biggs (Year 6) with Matthew Burnett (Year 5) second and Simon Benjamin (Year 6) third.

Peter Burnard who organised the sports said they were "thoroughly enjoyable with some hard run races."

It was the first time the duathlon and pentathlon had been run and was hoped to improve on the idea next year.



BELOW: A shot from the gallery during the over-and-under tourney



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# Penguin News



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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

#### 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:

	FEB / MARCH				
Fox Bay +1hr 30m	26	0628	1.8	1441	0.4
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	1247	0.2	2100	1.7
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1908	1.6		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	27			2	0302 0.2
Sea Lion Is. +15m		0047	0.3	WED	0938 1.6
Port Stephens	SUN	0712	1.8		1521 0.5
+2hrs 15m		1323	0.2		2145 1.7
Hill Cove +3hrs		1943	1.6	3	0355 0.3
Berkeley Sound + 11m	28			THR	1037 1.5
Port San Carlos	MON	0129	0.2		1605 0.6
+ 1hr 55m		0757	1.8		2236 1.7
Darwin Harbour -4m		1401	0.3	4	0458 0.4
		2019	1.7	FRI	1149 1.3
	1	0214	0.2		1653 0.8
	TUES	0845	1.7		2339 1.6

### Library

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday  
2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

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## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ 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  
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 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### STANLEY YOUTH FC

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday of the month in KEMH Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (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	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
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 February 26

10.00 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: News summary; Opening day of the 17th Olympic Winter Games from Lillehammer; Rugby League Challenge Cup; Snooker - The Benson and Hedges Semi-final from Wembley; and racing from Newbury  
6.10 Cable Jukebox  
6.20 Bugs Bunny  
6.35 Blind Date  
7.30 Noel's House Party  
8.30 Big Break  
9.00 Casualty  
9.50 Michael Winner's True Crimes Reconstruction of a real life crime case  
10.20 A Woman's Guide To Adultery (New) Theresa Russell, Sean Bean, Amanda Donohoe and Adrian Dunbar are just a few of the people about to break the seventh commandment in this steamy drama. Theresa Russell is Rose. She disapproves of adultery although her friends practice it. Then she meets Paul (Sean Bean) and the sexual attraction is too strong to resist  
10.45 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY February 27

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.40 Cartoon Time  
10.50 Newsround Extra  
11.05 Batman  
11.30 The ITV Chart Show  
12.15 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.45 A Question of Sport  
1.15 Songs of Praise  
1.50 Tomorrow's World  
2.20 Brookside Simon has big plans for the Rogers' house and Ron wants one last favour from Jimmy  
3.30 The Coca-Cola Cup Semi Final Manchester United v Sheffield Wednesday, First Leg  
6.00 Comedy Classics: The Lost Stepstones  
6.55 The Simpsons  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders As Ian and Cindy try to cope with a family crisis, will the incident lead to a reconciliation between Ian and his mother, Kathy? Pat is shocked when she learns more of David's past  
8.30 So Haunt Me  
9.00 Headhunters James Fox and Francesca Annis head the cast in this three part drama set in a high-powered world where business executives are 'poached' by one company for another. Simon Hall (Fox) is a highly successful headhunter who seems to have everything. But a bad judgement call begins a chain reaction leading to the collapse of his world  
9.50 Hale and Pace  
10.15 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories  
10.40 Scotsport  
11.50 Olympic Grandstand High speed action from day two of the Olympic Winter Games from Lillehammer presented by David Vine

## MONDAY February 28

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 That's Showbusiness  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Knightmare (New) More epic journeys through fantastical settings for a fresh batch of young knights who compete under the watchful eye of Treguard the Dungeon master  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Greg embarks on an affair with Fiona Tug refuses to give up on Sarah  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.15 Celebrity Squares

6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Life in the Freezer Concluding episode  
7.25 Coronation Street Betty tries to figure out Tanya's domestic arrangements whilst Reg holds a grand raffle draw. Who will be the lucky winner?  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Minder  
9.05 Under the Hammer  
10.00 Network First - Nightfighters The story of a group of black Americans who defied a ban to become fighter pilots during World War II  
10.50 The Smell of Reeves and Mortimer  
11.20 Film '94  
TUESDAY March 1  
2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods  
4.10 Avenger Penguins  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Nick is horrified about Greg and Fiona's affair  
5.50 Animal Country  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Health and Efficiency  
8.45 World in Action  
9.10 Between The Lines (New) Return of this award winning police drama series.  
10.00 Cutting Edge A two-part report, continuing next week, about the Royal Navy's own police force known as the Crushers  
10.50 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY March 2

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa  
4.30 It'll Never Work  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
5.25 Home and Away Domestic duties start getting in the way of Greg's affair  
5.50 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.15 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street Bet is given some insight into how Charlie really sees her whilst Mavis poses the question, "Who is Derek's secret valentine?"  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 The Hypnotic World Of Paul McKenna  
9.00 Crime Story: The White House Farm Murders Did Sheila murder her family and then commit suicide as her brother, Jeremy Bamber, claimed? Sheila's relatives had their own suspicions.  
9.40 Coca-Cola Cup Semi Final  
10.00 The Brit Awards 1994  
11.10 The Match  
THURSDAY March 3  
2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Philbert The Frog  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 Sick As A Parrot  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2

5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Damien calls off training because of Laura's ungrateful attitude  
5.50 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine  
7.25 Nature Detectives  
7.55 Sitting Pretty  
8.25 Sunny Spells A look back at four decades of TV weather forecasting  
8.55 Funky Black Shorts  
9.05 Cracker  
10.00 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie  
10.30 Film: Pacific Heights (1990) A young Californian couple buy a dilapidated mansion and rent of the lower floors to help pay the mortgage. It seems like a good idea until one of their tenants starts to turn nasty. Starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine and Michael Keaton.

## FRIDAY March 4

2.15 Knot's Landing  
3.05 Play it Safe  
3.15 Countdown

3.40 Cartoon Time  
3.45 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.15 Blue Peter  
4.45 The Week on Newsround  
4.55 Smokescreen (New)

5.25 Home and Away Greg and Fiona fear their affair has been discovered  
5.45 Happy Families  
6.30 Crimeline  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Events take an unexpected twist during the Street's outing to London  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Olympic Grandstand  
8.45 Surgical Spirit (New)  
9.10 Love Hurts (New) Return of the popular romantic drama

10.00 The Day Today  
10.30 Screenplay: B & J's Tours Of The Western Isles A comedy about the Scottish Grand Tour by Dr. Johnson and James Boswell starring Robbie Coltrane and John Sessions  
11.30 Absolutely Fabulous

# YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY February 26

6.03 The BFG  
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 It Made Our World  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY February 27

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Survival  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY February 28

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 30 Minute Theatre: Power  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY March 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 Marc Bolan  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz

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

## WEDNESDAY March 2

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Himalaya - Mountains of God  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY March 3

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

# AND OVER TO BFBS...

## SATURDAY

0003 Rockola 0203 Profile: Depeche Mode 0303 The Story of Pop (Part IX) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hum 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Profile: Depeche Mode 1203 The Story of Pop (Part IX) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 Nepali Service 1803 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music  
SUNDAY  
0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part IX) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

## MONDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

## TUESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher

Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBSsplit) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

## WEDNESDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

## THURSDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglfile 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2203 Profile: Depeche Mode 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 BFBS Gold

## FRIDAY

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold [Channels split - FIBS 1830-1900] 1903 Jon Knighton Music and Sport 2103 Andy Peebles 2303 BFBS Gold



## AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK

### This week's special at the FIC

**Uncle Ben's**

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8 Serving Packet	£0.69	£0.50
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<u>Tyne Brand Pie Fillings:</u>		
Steak and Ale	£2.52	£0.99
Steak and Mushroom	£2.52	£0.99
Marstons Pedigree Bitter 44cl	£0.76	£0.30

**Epicure**

**TYNE**

## Diary of a Farmer's Cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

# Not guilty of murder- even pesky hens

I KNEW it. I just knew it. I shouldn't have mentioned those blasted hens. The Missus blames me, you know. Anyone would think it was my fault that Fynn got into the hen-run. Anyone would think I'd asked him to murder all those pesky birds, the way she's been looking at me since it happened.

I must admit I didn't shed any tears for 'em - I'm no hypocrite - but it was *not my fault*.

What a fuss and schemoxxle over a few dratted biddies. Sheesh. You'd have thought they were ruddy peacocks, the way she went into mourning for 'em.

The Boss had to get rid of the bodies for her, of course. You won't catch her doing the dirty work. She likes her hens fluffy and clucking, not bald and silent.

I felt sorry for poor old Fynn, to be honest. So I went and had a quiet word with him, once the shouting had stopped and he'd been booted into his kennel.

Couldn't sit down he said. His rear end was smarting and his ears ached. (I'm not sure if it was the Boss's whacks or the Missus's shrieks that did the most damage.)

Just as I was relaxing into a no-hen situation once more, the Tamar arrived with more of the blasted things. Really smart-looking they are. And a fancy rooster with them.

just to add insult to injury.

Fat chance of Fynn getting his teeth into those new chooks, what with the Missus finding out where he managed to squeeze his way into the hen-run and the Boss vowing to watch him like a hawk when he's out loose with the other dogs. Ah, well. Such is life...

The Missus isn't really able to write her piece this week due to prior commitments, as they say. In other words she's tired out from hairing round like a mad thing because the water supply stopped the other day.

She's been all the more demented about it because the Boss had arranged for two shearers and a rousie to come and do the ewes. (They were free for a few days between farms - and anyway, we all know that the poor old sod's back isn't too clever nowadays.)

Life is really weird, isn't it. There's been buckets of rain coming down just when the sheep needed to be dry for shearing, there's been squalls and rainbows all over the place - and there's not a drop of water coming out of the taps... I tell a lie, though. It is dribbling out, slowly.

The Missus reckoned it was all right to flush the loo once every three days. Or was it three hours? Anyway, she's been really embarrassed about it. You'd have thought it was her fault there's a leak somewhere in all those miles of waterline.

I want to know what's wrong with a nice patch of peat mould for private functions. Gadzooks - us cats manage fine...

Because the hot water couldn't come out of the taps either, with no cold water getting into the header tank to replace it, the Boss had to fill jerrycans from the rain-water tank at the cowshed, then cart them home and pump water from them up to the loft.

A slow business it was, with the Missus stationed up in the loft to make sure the water went into the tank and not through the loft floor into the bedrooms.

The Boss was unhappy about it because he wanted to enjoy a beer with the shearers, not hang around pumping water, and the Missus was fraught because she wanted to watch the supper cooking.

Altogether there was a lot of rude shouting to and fro between

'em, and I kept a safe distance. I didn't want to be blamed if anything else went wrong...

I gather the shearers did get (very shallow) baths, thanks to the cowshed tank - but all their dirty clothes had to go with 'em today to their next farm. Just hope they don't have a water shortage there.

While the Boss was busy in the shed, nextdoor had been searching up hill and down dale to try and find where the water vanished to after it left the tank.

This evening he and the Boss are busy fixing a leak in the waterline, which the Boss found after nextdoor had spent hours looking.

The Missus has given up carting water, and is slumped in front of 'Coronation Street'. (Reminds me of her and the Boss, seeing that Jack and Vera arguing all the time.)

I think I'll just stroll down to the hen-house and put those birds wise as to who is really the boss around here...

Cheers Chays, Love,

Baldrick

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## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# The great oil drama: We must be stars not bit players

WISHES tend to be airy fairy sort of things, those little bit extra that make us feel good or help us to enjoy the everyday grind that can otherwise get us down.

But are wishes enough on which to build our future and the future of these Islands? If they are, I would wish that our future is built upon wisdom, not based upon a fostered hatred of Argentina.

To allow that hatred to colour every decision is not only inhibiting but bodes ill for future generations.

Yes, we need to adopt a hard-nosed attitude, to be extremely careful to ensure that any "feet in the door" are there at our invitation and that they respect our principles, realise it is our home and that they are our guests.

For I believe that unless we have the courage to take the initiative in co-operation with Argentina, Britain and Argentina will take their own initiatives, by fair means or foul.

British Petroleum is one very large company in Argentina. Influential businessmen influence politicians who influence policy. So we could find ourselves at the combined mercies of a partnership composed of Britain and Argentina.

Stranger things have happened and when a mere 2,000 people are all that stand between a wealth that would benefit both Britain and Argentina and, indeed, the world, it is not beyond the realms of imagination.

We need the strength of spirit to develop good relationships with all our neighbours. It is pointless wishing Argentina would give up its claim to the Islands. It is not going to. And that is reality.

I do not think we should let the sovereignty issue cloud the oil issue. Talks are held on fishing. It follows that talks on oil will take place despite any protest from us. And Falkland councillors should be included, regardless of where they take place.

Both issues are equally important - who knows, maybe the oil could, in time, resolve the sovereignty.

In the mean time we are going to allow the sovereignty claim to stunt our growth into a vibrant forward thinking country. If oil development goes ahead we could, like it or not, be on the road to independence. What alternatives would be left?

If we despoil these Islands, stripping them of the very things that make them special, because at all costs we insist on excluding Argentina, then we will destroy one more piece of the earth.

We cannot live in a bubble, cutting ourselves off from the things we do not particularly like. To go beyond, we have to face the bogeyman under the stair.

We could probably develop oil without Argentina. But at what price?

Will our descendants look back with fondness if we leave

them massive oil terminals, related offshoots and threatening neighbours - because by then the Falklands would truly be a barren place, rich in dollars but poor in a social and environmental sense.

Personally, I would be content if no oil were found, but that is just another wish. We all believe it is there; many of us believe the powers that be knew it was there long before 1982; some of us believe it was a relevant factor in the reason for the war.

You can forget all those airy fairy theories of the past on ideals, principles, morality and Argentine romanticism on its attachment to the Islands. The Argentine aim is pure expansionism.

I believe a driving force behind its claim, its invasion and Britain's subsequent reclaiming of the Islands, was the wealth of resources of which we have the misfortune to be inheritors.

These islands were, from the very beginning, used to enhance Britain's best interests. Islanders come, and always will come, second to that.

Now we have the chance to be in control of our own destiny, but only if our leaders make the right decisions.

Britain and Argentina are soon to have high level meetings where, no doubt, high level decisions will be made, the stage set, the actors designated roles, the reviews forecast and suppositions made as to whether the play will

run and run.

The problem for us is whether we will be bit players or stars.

The fact that the process of public consultation on oil is to be brought to an end is indicative of the way discussion is encouraged in the Falklands - one phone-in and one councillors' surgery.

Far from curing any ills, it emphasised the need for more consultation.

I hope these "surgeries" become a regular feature. However, discussion has been going on in homes, pubs, in the street and shops and with councillors - but how can all these options, doubts, optimism be brought together to give a consensus of opinion?

Maybe there is a case for a referendum, or if the thought of government by such is considered unwise, perhaps a statistical survey on opinions would give some direction.

Fifty thousand pounds has been put aside for an impact study. Understanding the necessary coding of everyday language into reams of jargon and the further decoding back into everyday language for the masses, costs a lot.

A survey conducted by local experts would cost peanuts in comparison.

I think we are very aware of the impact oil could have and, at the moment, not convinced it will all be beneficial.

Are we being too pessimistic? We need more information, more time and more discussion fully to understand all the implications.

I cannot see any advantage in an economy dominated by oil, but I am not knowledgeable on the subject and wait with bated breath to have my perceptions or misconceptions enlightened.

The Lords debate further highlighted the diversity of opinion. What we have to be beware of is not only what they say but exactly what they mean.

It is easy to be persuaded into actions that appear right at the time, only to see them more clearly in hindsight when the true intention is revealed.

Did you watch *Life in the Freezer* last Monday? It was humbling to see how the Emperor Penguin in Antarctica has got co-operation down to a fine art. That slow moving mass, circling so that all could benefit from shelter from the elements.

If only we were as wise.

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# LONDON CALLING

## BY GRAHAM BOUND

### A scent of sour grapes, but there are still a few answers needed



"IT'S not fair!" The familiar words of petulant children were on the lips of many people hereabouts this week. Jane Torville and Christopher Dean, the darlings of British sport, had failed to reprise their stunning 1984 performance in the winter Olympics.

It had seemed like a long shot anyway, but to the millions of TV viewers it looked as though the gold was within their grasp. The two flew across the ice, propelled by the applause of a multinational audience. But the judges did not

bear it out, and T & D achieved only a bronze.

The commentators have analysed the failure move by move, and there does not seem to be reason to believe the judges were not objective.

There were a preponderance of Russians on the panel (gold and silver went to Russians) and it has been suggested that several judges had been disciplined in the past for bias.

Double standards were also

suggested, when one move by the British was condemned as against the rules. Similar acrobatic actions by the Russians escaped comment.

There is the scent of sour grapes in the air, of course, but the Olympic organisers do have some questions to answer.

#### A Gay Time

Claims of injustice also echoed around Westminster, just a few minutes walk from Falkland

house, this week, when gay rights campaigners angrily reacted to parliament's decision to reduce the age of homosexual consent to eighteen. Campaigners had wanted it brought down from twenty-one to sixteen.

This was a debate which transcended party lines, and while freedom and equality were issues, so was protection of young people.

The compromise was not surprising, and gay organisers would probably have been wise to accept this. As it was, the scenes of violence which developed outside Parliament after the vote did not help their cause.

The matter is not over, as European Community considerations are now expected to come into play.

#### Diamonds not For Ever

Lady Thatcher, never far from the news, made headlines last week when it was alleged that she had complained to the Prime Minister about Mrs Major wearing a diamond necklace which had been the previous PM's favourite during her years at Number Ten.

The necklace, a gift from a foreign potentate, is apparently the property of the state, and Norma Major had every right to wear it.

Mr. Major reminded Mrs Thatcher of this, but compromised by asking his wife to stick to less controversial jewellery.

Neither the current nor ex-Prime Ministers came out of the rather petty display well. Certainly, in this case, diamonds were nobody's best friend.

#### Guns and dolly mixtures

Both the truency and crime debates were fuelled by the astonishing revelation that a London sweet shop was robbed by an eight-year-old brandishing a gun.

The police are said to be taking the matter very seriously (as well they might), and are thought to be looking for a four-foot-tall suspect wearing a balaclava and carrying a very large bag of jelly babies.

## Write to PENGUIN NEWS • Ross Road, Stanley

### The old time 'thems' have been replaced by ex-pats who contribute

HAVING just read the not unexpected reply to my letter - or "attack" as Mrs Heywood puts it - I would like to clarify a few points she raises, then hopefully leave it up to other readers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mrs Heywood did have one valid point: I did leave the islands

in 1975 but the remarks I made referred to the years before, from my earliest recollections to that date.

As for attacking "them" as she puts it and nurturing self-destructive bitterness, if I were, I doubt I would have continued to serve in "their" Royal Air Force all these

years if my loyalties to Queen and country were in question.

As Mrs Heywood reminds me, she is entitled to her opinion and freedom of speech, which I find amusing as I thought Gail's original article was based on that very statement: "Freedom of Speech".

I am not so naive that I thought her article would not produce comment, either negative or positive and I am sure it is both equally welcomed as it rewards the writer to know that someone is at least reading it.

Well, rather than continue and turn this into a Blyth versus Heywood saga I wonder if anyone else either local or ex-local like me, or ex-pat or ex-ex-pat, like Mrs Heywood, would like to comment?

Was there an "us" and "them" attitude in the old style Falklands or is it just a figment of my imagination as Mrs Heywood would have us believe?

I am pleased to say that I believe that the "thems" of bygone years have long since been replaced by a more realistic ex-pat who is contributing to the new style Falklands to the benefit of both the locals and the ex-pats alike.

If this is indeed so, it's just a shame it took so long to achieve, or did the war have something to do with it, or am I getting the wrong messages?

After all, I may be out of touch having left all of 19 years ago.

I look forward to other opinions.

Colin J Blyth, Fife

### Stevens should stand by group decision

AS members of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Advisory Group, we were very surprised by the contents of the letter in *Penguin News*, Vol 6, No 2.

1. We cannot see how any member of a committee can disassociate themselves from a majority decision made by that committee whether they were at the meeting or not. If they strongly object to any outcome from a meeting, they would normally ask to have their objections minuted by the secretary.

2. The date in February was decided by practical reasons. I agree it did not suit everybody but then no one date possibly can.

3. The management and location of the Stud Flock has recently been put out to tender. Cllr Stevens was present at the meeting that examined the tenders that had been received. He agreed with the other members that at the moment there there is no suitable alternative site to Sea Lion Island.

4. The size of the sale lots was fixed by the impossibility of selling 250 individual lots in one day and the futility of attempting to improve a flock numbering thousands by the purchase of one ewe.

However, having said that, the organisers of the auction will make every effort to cater for specific individual requirements where possible.

5. We also hope that most farmers and any other interested parties are able to attend this very significant occasion.

Nigel Knight on behalf of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Advisory Group

## VAT on fuel is only 8 per cent this year

I REFER to your article "London Calling" by Graham Bound in the *Penguin News* of January 29 where in the first paragraph the writer refers to VAT on fuel bills.

This is not a surcharge, but VAT recoverable like all VAT charges by anybody that is registered for VAT.

Graham Bound states that the VAT charged will be 17½ per cent.

This is quite incorrect and should read 8 per cent, 17½ per cent is mooted to be charged as at 1/4/95 not 1/4/94

The financially less well do to people will have an increase in their pension and/or their benefit payments they receive from the Taxpayer via the Government.

Ursula D Wanglin (Miss)  
Newcastle upon Tyne

### OK But just how do we diversify?

GLANCING at Page 8, *Penguin News*, January 29, something about farmers and diversification caught my eye - something we often discuss, but, unfortunately, is easier said than done, especially on the West where postage and freight costs are a problem.

Gardening and dairy produce are the obvious choices but, as we all know, are summer work which is a busy time of year on a Falklands farm.

Do not forget that these "small" farms cover many thousands of acres.

The ideal time for gardening would be the weekend, I suppose. Mind you, the only weekends we have in the season are bad weather days, when I certainly would not be in the garden.

Most people sell potatoes and beef at times anyway, but not enough to make any great difference to their farm income.

Most of us are still developing our fanns, so when not chasing sheep are building and fencing - or maintaining fencing, buildings and vehicles.

Many of us also have young children who need help and su-

pervision with their homework and radio lessons.

Yes, I really look forward to the school holidays. It means my elder son comes home and I don't have to teach the younger. Sheer bliss!

Activity holidays for townies are a great idea. But I wonder how many would be content with scraps of bread and meat (home baked and butchered. I hasten to add) that we survive on when out for a number of days in a row?

As for the winter, handicrafts are fun but not big enough money makers. Not enough for a big difference which is what we need. Perhaps we should find jobs elsewhere - but where? And do we then pay our earnings to somebody else for looking after our dogs, cats etc?

There is, of course, no simple answer. As Gail Sten, who wrote the article, is so fond of proverbs, I quote an old Indian saying which goes something like this:

"Do not judge a man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins."

Shelley Nightingale, West Lagoons Farm, West Falkland

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A. Campbell, organiser FICS fete

## ● Late letter

# Why tax MoD workers?

### An open letter to the Treasury:

I understand that Government is proposing to tax all MoD contract workers as from July 1, with comments invited by February 28.

Why the rush? Have the full repercussions of such action been fully anticipated?

Bristows, SSVC, NAAFI, Kelvin, Turners, etc. are all essential support services to the Forces in the Falklands. The civilian population, also, have reason to be grateful to SSVC and Bristows for past and present services.

Should such companies' costs rise due to having to compensate workers for loss of income through taxation, surely MoD will pick up the final tab. Is this a desirable result, given that F.I. defence cost as they stand today are already a bone of contention in the UK? Or would it be an own goal?

I understand that income derived from such taxation might - less collection costs - be used as a 'gift' to

HMG from the Falklands towards our defence costs.

Since HMG would undoubtedly be forced to pay the forfeit for such a move, by way of increased defence costs, wouldn't this seem to be an exercise worthy only of a sit-com? ('Minder' springs to mind.)

One argument raised in favour of this tax swoop, by one or two embittered and shortsighted people, is that of local employment.

"Shouldn't there be a 'level playing field' for local businesses to tender for MPA contracts" etc etc. Can anyone honestly tell me that there is a large pool of unemployed, professionally trained Islanders kicking their heels despondently?

Do we really have frustrated helicopter pilots, television engineers, sales staff, office workers and chefs kicking empty beer cans round the streets? I don't recall seeing any. (Though I have seen MPA contract workers spending freely in Stanley shops and bars...)

If I'm wrong and there is such a pool of available talent, fine. I just hope they are willing to commute daily on that lethal road, or willing to live at MPA without financial incentives to do so.

Do you appreciate the realities of living and working at MPA? Most single quarters are pokey and impersonal, with barely space to swing the proverbial cat without braining it.

Privacy is minimal and family life consists of photos on the wall. Cash incentives are essential if MoD contractors are to continue recruiting staff for the Islands. And do you really want to make the logistics of such support even more difficult?

If voting rights are an issue, I am sure these could be surrendered without a shot being fired. No vote, no tax!

In conclusion I would ask you to stop and think. Don't let one or two embittered moaners jeopardise the goodwill that presently exists between the Stanley and MPA communities.

Believe me, it won't do anything for the Islands' image in world eyes if we are seen stamping our feet and ripping 'Teddy'.

Let's look at the situation clearly and carefully, and consider whether the Falklands couldn't gain material rather than purely financial benefits from the MoD contractors.

Youth training schemes and work experience have been suggested to me by a respected businessman in town. Why not? Anything's possible, given goodwill on both sides.

Please, please forget short term financial gain and look to the long term good of the Islands. Don't rush into hasty decisions just to please a minority.

Mrs. R. Wilkinson, West Falkland

## CHAMPIONSHIPS POSTPONED

DUE to adverse weather conditions the final stage of the Championship and the Consortium Cup had to be postponed until March 5 or 6, to coincide with the camp sports meeting.

Qualifying for the final were K.Aldridge 134, S.Smith 133, T.McCallum 130, H.Ford 127, T.Pettersson 127, Susan Whitney 127. Results of these competitions will be published during March.

**Local Biscuits results:** Bishops Trophy: 900 and 1000 yards Susan Whitney (1) 61, T.Courtney (2) 59, T.Pettersson (3) 58. 1st stage & Douthwaite Trophy: S.Smith (1) 91, M.Pole-Evans (2) 91, K.Aldridge (3) 91. BEJ Memorial Trophy: Susan

Whitney (1) 66, T.Pettersson (2) 63, K.Aldridge (3) 61. 2nd stage & FIC Centenary Cup: K.Aldridge (1) 134, S.Smith (2) 133, T.McCallum (3) 130. FIC Handicap Trophy: Susan Whitney (1) 96.9, T.McCallum (2) 96, T.Pettersson (3) 94. Consolation Handicap P.W.Peck (1) 130, M.Pole-Evans (2) 128.4, G.Cheek (3) 125. Grand Aggregate Susan Whitney (1) 309, T.Pettersson (2) 305, T.McCallum (3) 296. Junior Grand Aggregate: Susan Whitney (1) 248, M.Pole-Evans (2) 229, W.Goss (3) 227. Bonner Memorial Team Trophy: S.Smith team (1) 253, M.Pole-Evans team (2) 248, K.Aldridge (3) 247.

The Individual Knockout winner was K. Aldridge

## Adie and Robert battle it out

The Stanley Open, a 36 hole stroke play competition, was played last weekend. Weather conditions on Saturday were bearable and there was some good scoring, particularly by Adie Lowe with a gross 81 which made him the overnight leader.

Sunday morning dawned wet and windy, the strength of which increased during the morning. This proved a severe handicap to several

players and the scores were generally higher than the previous day.

Adie Lowe continued to play well and battled it out with Robert Titterton to the end. Robert broke away on the 17th hole and clinched the title by two shots. No formal competition on Sunday 27; next monthly medal round on March 6, check in by 8.45 am for 9am tee off.

**Results:** Overall Gross R.Titterton (1) 169, A.Lowe (2) 171, M.Summers (3) 173. Overall Net N.Black (1) 146, T.McMullen (2) 147, P.Bitcheno (3) 147. 1st day Best Gross C.Bonnett, Best Net S.Vincent. 2nd day Best Gross T.Lee, Best Net J.Teggart, Nearest 4th pin A.Smith, Nearest 16th Pin I.Cox. Consolation: Overall T.Peck, 1st day G.France, 2nd day R.Lee

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## 'All good fun' as Bransfield is safely home

AFTER six days steaming on one motor *RRS Bransfield* finally made it home to Stanley late on Thursday night.

The British Antarctic Survey ship ran into problems last week when the forward end of the motor burnt out, leaving the vessel drifting among pack ice about 11 nautical miles from the open sea.

*Bransfield's* captain, Stuart Lawrence, told yesterday how the motor had grossly overheated, melting everything around it.

There had been a lot of smoke but no fire. However, the crew were put on emergency stations and breathing apparatus was tested.

Once the smoke was cleared and the engines cooled, engineering staff spent a long night working on the motor.

By the next morning they decided there was nothing more that could be done and the second BAS ship, *James Clark Ross*, was despatched to tow the stricken *Bransfield* back to Stanley.

However, the engineering staff kept working and after stripping seven-and-a-half tons of equipment were able to start the aft motor - it couldn't be started before the motor was stripped as this would cause yet more damage.

*James Clark Ross* was only one hour away when the engineers were finally successful and *Bransfield* was able to move under her own steam again.

The two ships then began the long trip back to Stanley with *James Clark Ross* leading the way through the ice.

"Everyone thought it was all quite fun really," commented Stuart Lawrence, who has been

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## 'Copter fights blaze at San Carlos

A FIRE-fighter helicopter was rushed to San Carlos on Tuesday night when a gorse fire ran out of control and threatened houses in the settlement.

Doreen Dickson from the Wreck spotted the blaze which involved one of the hedges close by the cemetery.

"Only the wind held it back," said Adrian Minnell. "It just went wild with flames about ten feet high."

The fire party brought pumps which they connected to the sea. One broke down, but the fire was contained and the crew stayed all night. They returned in the morning.

## Spares are on the way for Japanese vehicles

THERE's good news for the Falkland owners of Japanese cars actually made in Japan.

Spares may soon be on their way.

Up to now, parts for these cars have been impossible to find and at least one of the vehicles, in Stanley, has been off the road for three months.

Spares ordered from UK failed to fit the vehicles - even of the same models - if they had been made in Japan.

This, the British embassy in Tokyo has written to Ben Claxton of Autoparts, is because the cars were illegally exported. So the big manufacturers like Nissan, Toyota and Honda just did not wish to know.

However, the embassy promised to try to use its influence.

They failed with the manufacturers, but now Ben has the address of someone who might be able to help and the first trial pack of parts is on its way.

Ben now believes he can get most of the parts people here will want, but he thinks they will probably be a little more expensive as they will have a longer journey and there will, of course, be a middle man at the Japanese end.

"I am used to buying direct from the manufacturer," said Ben.

## Name is chosen

ON Page 3 we report the progress of a local longline fishing consortium, which, at the time the page went to press, had no name.

A name has since been chosen: Consolidated Fishing Ltd.

## Tartan wedding for Julie and Graham

A TARTAN wedding was followed by a honeymoon at Cape Dolphin for Julie Miller and Graham Fiddes last weekend.

The couple were married in the home of Sam and Carol Miller (Julie's parents) on Saturday.

Julie wore an off-the-shoulder white taffeta gown with lace bodice and sleeves and a gathered skirt. Her veil was held with a flower head-dress.

She also wore a tartan sash and her husband, Graham, was dressed in a kilt.

Julie was supported by her sister-in-law, Jane Miller, who wore a blue suit and Graham's niece, Kayleigh Fiddes, dressed in a white satin gown.

All the flowers were arranged by Shiela McPhee who also dressed Julie's hair.

Best Man was John Battersby.

The ceremony



conducted by Registrar, Bonita Greenland, was followed by a supper for family and friends in the Up-

land Goose Hotel.

Michelle Evans made the cake which was a gift to the new-



Follow-up of the ExCo summary by the Governor, Mr David Tatham

# Go-ahead on oil industry agreed

COUNCILLORS, said the Governor in his summary of last week's ExCo meeting, believe the public is in favour of proceeding with oil development - "while being very aware of the possible threats to our way of life and our environment which uncontrolled development could cause."

The British Government has been informed of this.

## Help for battered wives

FURTHER protection for battered wives - or husbands - was agreed when councillors decided to ask for legislation that would enable a victim of domestic violence to have her, or his, partner ejected from the family home, even if that partner were the sole owner.

ExCo asked for the legislation to be ready for the next meeting of LegCo.

## Race law

A DRAFT race relations Bill has been prepared by the Attorney General and, councillors agreed, will be presented to the next LegCo meeting.

While race discrimination is not a problem in the Falklands, it was felt it would be helpful to the Islands' stance internationally, particularly at the United Nations, to have such a law.

Nevertheless, there is still a strong voice in the Islands which wants to delay any action on oil. And this voice spans all ages and social groups.

Twenty-one-year-old electrician Simon Goodwin said: "I still think they are jumping the gun. They've made up their minds and they do as they want."

"They ask us, but don't listen to us. So what's the point?"

Nancy Poole was "disgusted and disappointed" by the Governor's statement.

"I do think the population isn't ready. I don't think the councillors are in touch with their constituents, but we voted them in and I suppose that's their excuse."

Would she continue her fight against oil coming? "It all seems a bit pointless. It's all cut and dried."

Zach Stephenson, under 30 and head of a young family, said of the councillors' decision: "I disagree with it. I don't know where they got all their views from. Certainly, they haven't asked the younger generation. They've just gone ahead and done what they wanted."

## Cruise visitors to pay £10

A NEW duty is to be introduced on cruise ships of approximately £10 per passenger.

The fee would cover an unlimited number of landings on any single visit.

Councillors felt that when the price of a cruise comes to several

"None of the people I've spoken to want it. Whatever we say isn't going to make a scrap of difference."

"We've only had a year and I don't think a year is enough to make a decision like this."

Zach said he would rather face a drop in his standard of living than see the Islands ruined.

Dave Eynon has worked in the oil industry. "It's going to be inevitable," he says. "And if you don't control it you will be in trouble."

"Who is going to be in control of it at the end of the day? Who does it belong to? And who controls it outside the 12-mile limit?"

Dave added: "Why the rush? Oil's not like fish. It stays put."

Two younger people wanted oil. One wanted it as quickly as possible, but the other echoed Dave Eynon's comment: "Why rush into it?"

Angus Jaffray wants another public meeting. He also feels the meeting that was held should have been held much earlier. Oil would mean the end of the Islands which would never be the same again.

thousands of pounds, an additional £10 would be unlikely to deter either visitors or operators.

It was also agreed that a Bill should be prepared to allow pubs to stay open from 10am to 11.30pm on days when cruise ships call at Stanley.

## REST OF MEETING IN BRIEF

### Stabex group

A STABEX steering committee is to be formed of councillors, officials and others concerned with agriculture to consider the most effective use of funds provided under the scheme by the European Community.

Councillors also approved a document setting out obligations of both the Falkland Islands Government and the European Commission in administering the scheme.

### User friendly

FIGAS is to have its own Users' Group made up of such organisations as the Tourism, large farms, Island settlements with the FIGAS general manager, the Director of Civil Aviation, the Chief Pilot and Economic Adviser present in an advisory capacity.

### Varsity link

EXCO approved a formal link between the Islands' Department of Agriculture and Queen's University, Belfast, to provide high quality research and other matters.

This will not involve any extra cost but may change the direction of some agricultural spending.

### Freeholders

THE sale of freeholds to farmers in Douglas Station, Hill Cove and Fox Bay West was agreed in principle and detailed agreements will be drawn up on behalf of the Government by the Senior crown Council.

### Bonding ends

COUNCILLORS have agreed to stop the system of bonding for apprentices training overseas. Allowances will also be reviewed.

### Study time

IT was agreed that two weeks would be an appropriate period of study leave for medical and dental officers unless there were exceptional circumstances.

### Bank talks

COUNCILLORS agreed to discuss with Standard Chartered Bank options for the construction of a new premises in Stanley.

### Forrest to stay

THE coaster *Forrest* will be retained for another year. She will go to dry dock in Punta Arenas early in May.

## More about ExCo

### Longliners to fish within the month

A LOCAL longline fishing consortium - still looking for a name - hopes to be out fishing in the FOCZ and FICZ within a month.

It will be taking advantage of the ExCo decision that a local group should be given exclusive access during the exploratory phase of the fishery and for a period thereafter.

Tenders have been sought from boat owners for charter. The consortium hopes to run three boats for two months or two boats for three months.

ExCo agreed on a licence fee being set, but if catches were disappointing, this could be reduced.

### Talks with FIC

COUNCILLORS discussed reports that the Falkland Islands Company has been sold to a group of British companies and agreed that the Government should open talks with the new owners on matters of concern to the public.

### Key role of FIDF

THE Commander British Forces, Maj Gen Iain Mackay-Dick, arranged a briefing for ExCo members on the defence of the Islands and of Stanley in particular.

He stressed the key role of the FIDF and need for the force to be kept up to strength.

### New EOD storage

THE Ordnance detachment is to have a new site for its explosive compound, well south of the FIDC building. This will replace the two containers now used for storing small amounts of explosive and unexploded ordnance awaiting destruction.

# Civil Servants get 6 per cent salary rise

CIVIL servants are to be awarded a 6 per cent pay rise with effect from July 1, ExCo has decided.

The Civil Servants Association had applied for a 6.5 per cent increase.

ExCo believed an adjustment to established staff salaries was justified to make up for a 5.33 per cent increase in the Retail Prices Index over two years (January 1, 1992 and December 31, 1993).

The last pay increase for the civil service (July 1992) had been

based on the movement of the Retail Price Index in 1991.

The Standing Finance Committee approved the decision on February 25, noting that the estimated cost of the increase of £220,000 before tax (£176,000 after tax) would be included in the draft 1994/95 estimates.

A 2 per cent increase in government service pensions was also approved (from July 1), a 4 per cent increase having been made in July 1993.

## Plaque to remember Shackleton

MRS Alexandra Bergel left the Islands on HMS *Norfolk* last Saturday for South Georgia where she will unveil a plaque in remembrance of her grandfather Sir Ernest Shackleton.

The plaque, which was designed by museum curator, John Smith, will be placed at the Stromness Whaling Station Management Villas.

The white wording which is set on a deep blue background and surrounded by white rope-like braiding reads:

"On May 20 1916 Sir Ernest Shackleton arrived here accompanied by Frank Worsley and Tom Crean after an epic trek of 30 miles from King Haakon Bay. There they had left three comrades with



the tiny boat *James Caird*. In her they had sailed 800 miles from Elephant Island for help after their ship *Endurance* had been crushed by ice in the Weddell Sea. This was their first contact with the outside world for seventeen months'.

# Grace dies at the age of 99

GRACE Ursula Elizabeth Durbridge, said to be the oldest Falkland Islander, has died in England aged 99.

Grace was born at Port Stephens in March 1895, where

she helped her father in the cook-house, before leaving the Islands at the age of 16 with her mother.

She left behind her father, who she never saw again, her brother, George Meifhofer, and a child-

hood sweetheart, George Durbridge.

Grace was visited by her brother later as he travelled to New Zealand.

Many years later and with one marriage behind her, Grace finally remet and married George Durbridge.

Grace, who is survived by her 94-year-old sister, Rose, leaves 3 of her 5 children, Bert, Albert and Rose.

## Labour MP dies

RONALD Leighton, the Labour MP for Newham North East who died on February 28, aged 64, visited the Islands as part of an FIG sponsored visit in December 1991. He is survived by his wife, Erika and two sons.

## Magistrate sees drink-drive cases halve

AFTER just more than two and a quarter years as the bearded face of Falklands justice, senior magistrate and judge James Wood has returned to UK.

There he will take up "some justice job somewhere in England or Wales."

But he is determined to be back, even if only on holiday. Coming here was a gamble, he says, but a gamble that was worthwhile.

During his time in the Islands he saw the number of drink-drive cases drop by a half since 1991.

This, he thought, was partly because it was no longer socially acceptable to drink and drive and partly because he had refused to return licences to those who had been disqualified.

He had also seen the appointment of a probation officer and a community service officer while, on the civil side, attachments may now be made to earnings for the payment of debts.

He found that although the volume of cases in the islands was much less, the breadth was much wider. One judge was dealing with practically anything.

There were not very many divorces but he had gained more experience in fishing and Admiralty cases than most judges.

In a small society one met people in the street who had previously appeared before him, yet no-one seemed to bear grudges.

Of alcohol abuse he said that although 95 per cent of the criminal list could have resulted from drinking, "the same would probably apply elsewhere."

One thing that impressed him was that there was no mean crime. There was no instance of mugging or offences that took advantage of other peoples' vulnerability. There were burglaries but not of peoples' homes.

He wanted to thank Bonita Greenland and Vera Bonner for their support and for putting up with his fussiness. He acknowledged, too, "the huge amount of support" he had received from the JPs who had benefited from and enjoyed their training. He, too, had learned from them.

## Can you help Ted and Jean?

TED and Jean Clapp are interested in compiling a list of the oldest living Islanders and would be interested in hearing either from relatives or the 'oldies' themselves.

If you can help please write to Ted and Jean care of the Falkland Islands Association, 2 Greycoat Place, Westminster, London, SW1P 1SD or their home address 32 The Furlings, Needingworth, Hunts / Cambs, PE17 3TX

## Stanley Open Swimming Gala

Sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank and Stanley Leisure Centre

Place: Stanley Swimming Pool

Date: Midday Saturday March 12

Age Groups: Races for four-to-16-year-olds

Medals: For 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings

Entry fee: 25p per race

Entry forms: Information sheets and entry forms available from the Leisure Centre

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION RING RECEPTION ON TEL: 27291

Goose Green spectators have to stay in their vehicles to enjoy a

# Hayley is Jockey at

DESPITE bitterly cold weather the turn-out at Goose Green Darwin Harbour Sports was well up to average - although most people stayed in their vehicles to watch.

Hayley Bonner galloped away with the championship title with 33 points, winning ten out of 24 races and gaining a second, third and two fourths.

Husband Tim, the Stanley

champion, came in second to his wife on five occasions while in the Silver Cup, all first three jockeys were Bonners - Hayley, Tim and Nick.

Hayley told *Penguin News*: "I feel shell-shocked, but very happy and pleased."

And what was it like to beat her husband? "I'm quite pleased I beat him as he's considered the

ABOVE: Tony McMullen riding Ben Nevis prepares for the start

RIGHT: The Java Battery Challenge - Owen Summers, Tyrone Whitney, Tony McMullen and Hayley Bonner battle it out for the finish



The sports must go on - despite the cold weather and threatening sky. Here three jockeys are caught by the camera preparing for the Maiden Plate - described by some as the most exciting race of the meeting



Jockeys from right to left: Eric Goss, Bobby Short and Ron Binnie get ready for action at the Darwin Harbour sports

good day's racing because of Monday's unpleasant weather

# Champion cold sports

better jockey. But he's very pleased for me too."

It was not just victory time for the riding Bonners. Don, who imported horses from Chile recently, had his triumph too.

Dory took three firsts and a second; Croatia took two firsts and a second, while Silencio took two firsts and two seconds.

This sports got underway at 9.50am last Sunday with the Sheep Dog Trials. Seventeen dogs were entered including 8 novices.

It came as a "big shock" to Ben Berntsen when his dog, Check, took first place in the Open.

"I knew he'd work well but I didn't think he would take a prize," said Ben.

Check, is used twice a week to

get mutton at the Butchery in Stanley.

Tony McMullen's Tweed, second to Check, will now be retiring after a number of past placings and prizes.

First in the novice section was Oscar Velasquez's Fly closely followed by Ricky Evans's Panda.

## Dog Trials Results:

### Open

1. B. Berntsen - Check
2. T. McMullen - Tweed
3. C. May - Star
4. B. Aldridge - Speed

### Novice

1. O. Velasquez - Fly
2. R. Evans - Panda
3. O. Velasquez - Para



Hayley Bonner on Dory leads husband Timmy on Silencio Phylis Findlayson and Ewan Morrison collect their winnings

## ALL THE WINNERS AND RIDERS AT DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS

### Maiden Plate

1. Nashville - T. McMullen
2. Pennet - B. Aldridge
3. Auspicious - E. Goss
4. Rambo - A. Smith

### Troop Horses 600 yds

1. Shekinah - H. Bonner
2. Ocean Traveller - B. Aldridge
3. Pentopyn Expanse - T. Bonner
4. Be Nice To Me - O. Velasquez

### Fitzroy Cup

1. Croatia - H. Bonner
2. Silencio - T. Bonner
3. Quint - R. Evans

### F.I.B. 500 Yards

1. Enconce - T. Whitney
2. Sandown - S. Morrison
3. Porsche - T. McMullen
4. Jump Jet - T. Bonner

### Java Battery Challenge

1. Hot Stuff - O. Summers
2. Quickstep - T. Whitney
3. San Diego - T. McMullen
4. H. Bonner

### Anglo United Cup

1. Dory - H. Bonner
2. Ben Nevis - T. McMullen
3. Smetanka - T. Whitney

### Turner Diesel Stakes

1. Polar Star - T. McMullen
2. Snowking - T. Whitney
3. Ocean Traveller - B. Aldridge
4. Be Nice To Me - O. Velasquez

### Teenager's Chase

1. Hot Stuff - S. Summers

### Yellow - N. Finn

### Nina - G. Anderson

### Silver Cup

1. Silencio - H. Bonner
2. Lively Lady - T. Bonner
3. Strangler - N. Bonner

### Marr Challenge Trophy

1. Be Nice To Me - O. Velasquez
2. Randy - R. Evans
3. Fay - B. Short

### Owner's Cup

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Sandiego - T. McMullen
3. Quickstep - T. Whitney
4. Miss Ellie - R. Binnie

### Bowles Trophy

1. Pennet - B. Aldridge
2. Mr Sheen - R. Binnie
3. Velvet - R. Evans

### Archer - O. Summers

### Governor's Cup

1. Dory - H. Bonner
2. Croatia - T. Bonner
3. Enconce - T. Whitney

### Standard Chartered Chase

1. Hot Stuff - O. Summers
2. San Diego - T. McMullen
3. Pharlap - B. Aldridge
4. Quickstep - T. Whitney

### Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy

1. Croatia - H. Bonner
2. Dory - T. Bonner
3. Porsche - J. McMullen



Champion Hayley aboard Dory who won three firsts



### North Arm Plate

1. Chantell - H. Bonner
2. Kahlua - S. Morrison
3. Ocean Traveller - B. Aldridge
4. Snow King - T. Whitney

### Lafonia Plate

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Pharlap - B. Aldridge
3. Polar Star - T. McMullen
4. Cleopatra - H. Bonner

### Smylies Farm Prize

1. San Diego - T. McMullen
2. Nikita - R. Binnie
3. Pentopyn Expanse - E. Goss

### One Mile Open

1. Silencio - H. Bonner
2. Lively Lady - T. Bonner
3. Ben Nevis - T. McMullen

### F.I.B. 400 Yards

1. San Diego - J. McMullen
2. Shekinah - H. Bonner
3. Quickstep - T. Whitney
4. Kahlua - S. Morrison

### Ladies Gallop

1. Polar Star - J. McMullen
2. Cleopatra - S. Petchey
3. Jump Jet - H. Bonner

### Consolation Race

1. Bodicea - H. Bonner
2. Nebraska - T. McMullen
3. High Noon - A. Smith

### Champion Race - F.I.B. 600yds

1. Sandown - S. Morrison
2. Porsche - T. McMullen
3. Shekinah - T. Bonner

### Champion Race 700yds

1. Dory - H. Bonner
2. Silencio - T. Bonner
3. Snowking - T. Whitney

### CHAMPION JOCKEY - HAYLEY BONNER (33 points)

### DOG TRAILS

#### Open

1. B. Berntsen - Check
2. T. McMullen - Tweed
3. C. May - Star
4. B. Aldridge - Speed

#### Novice

1. O. Velasquez - Fly
2. R. Evans - Panda
3. O. Velasquez - Para

### SHEARING COMPETITION

#### Junior

1. Lyndsey Short (only entrant)

#### Interim

1. Ricky Evans
2. Charles Dickson
3. Jan Clarke
4. Lee Molkenbuhr

#### Open

1. John Jones
2. Hugh Grierson
3. Lenny Ford
4. Timmy Bonner

Cleanest Pen Hugh Grierson



# PATRICK WATTS reporting on all the action at the annual West Sports meeting at Hill Cove



LEFT:  
Champion  
jockey of the  
West Falkland  
sports meet-  
ing, Ron  
Rozee, rides  
up to the  
starting line



RIGHT:  
Bucking  
bronco, Arthur  
Turner who  
finished third  
in the jockey  
championship

## Champion Ron battles it out to the last race in great day marred by injury . . .



Dick McKay - winner of the Novice sheep dog trials



Marion Betts is stretchered off the racecourse

AN EXCITING days horse racing at Hill Cove, which saw the Jockey's Championship not decided until the final race, was marred by an injury to one of the West's most well-loved and experienced jockeys Marion Betts.

Marion had to be flown by Islander to Stanley for medical attention after receiving a broken arm, damaged ribs and other injuries when the horse she was riding on the third race of the day, Shadow, reared up and lost its balance, trapping Marion underneath until she managed to scramble clear.

The day's racing saw an exciting clash between Ron Rozee of Spring Point and Denise McPhee (nee Donnelly) of Stanley who battled it out for the coveted Champion Jockey trophy.

Denise rode horses trained by her father Danny at Roy Cove, while Ron took on the horses vacated by Marion Betts after her accident in addition to his own.

Coming to the final race, the Champion Race, Denise held a one point advantage and needed to finish second to ensure victory.

Although the points totals would have been equal at 21 each, Denise would have won the title by virtue of her five winning rides to Ron's four. However, it was not to be for the recently married lady, who found not only Ron Rozee's Beagle faster than her Redwing but also Arthur Turner's Trapalanta, which finished second.

Denise said that winning the title would

have been "the icing on the cake" for her, as she had earlier won the Governor's Cup on Redwing.

She had not been aware of how close the contest had been while Ron said that his daughter Tamara had kept him in touch with the title race throughout the day.

Redwing won the Governor's Cup for the second year in succession and will therefore be barred from entering in future years.

However, Danny Donnelly has another exciting prospect waiting to challenge in 1995, as Rosalee which won the Maiden Plate at Fox Bay a year ago, was unbeaten over four races at Hill Cove and is reckoned by some experts to be faster than Redwing.

Beagle extended his unbeaten run in senior events on West Falklands to 18 under the guidance of Ron Rozee, not having been beaten since the Port Howard sports of 1988 when Sundance edged out the Spring Point horse in the Champion Race.

The Betts family at Boundary Farm look to have unearthed another exciting prospect in Sherghar, sired from the famous Sunshine which won Governor's Cup in Stanley and on West Falklands.

Sherghar took the FIB Maiden Plate ridden by Marion Betts, while Marion's daughter Sue Hansen triumphed in the Open Maiden Plate on Countess. Earlier she had been placed second on Dick McKay's Trigger, which went on to win the Pickthorn Plate.

Arthur Turner's gamble on sending three

horses from Rincon Grande to Hill Cove was handsomely rewarded with Trapalanta winning twice under the guidance of Elaine Bernsten and gaining two further second places and a third.

Tarkan won the FI Tamed, FI Tamed, finished second to Redwing in the Governor's Cup and to Rosalee in the Champion Race for FI Bred horses and second in an earlier 600 yards race.

The third Rincon Grandehorse, El Dorado, managed second place in the Jockeys of under 25 years 500yds race, and in the Rozee/Marsh event which is run under similar rules.

Canadian Julie Hedges almost shipwrecked on her father's yacht off Cape Horn recently rode masterfully to win on Eclipse, while Beagle gained his usual three first places.

With Hailey Bonner having won the Governor's Cup and Jockey Championship at Goose Green it was almost a ladies double, with Denise McPhee winning in the West Governor's Cup and finishing runner-up in the title race.

However, Denise, incredibly nervous prior to the days racing, can be more than satisfied with an excellent days performance taking seven firsts in all.

For racing purists, Rosalee's winning time over 500 yards - 30.44 seconds - was only 1½ seconds slower than Esconce's time over the same distance at Goose Green.

### All the winners

#### Maiden Plate FI Bred - 600yds

1. Shergan - M. Betts
2. Trigger - S. Hansen
3. Spirit - R. Rozee

#### Maiden Plate Open - 600yds

1. Countess - S. Hansen
2. Misty - D. McPhee
3. Secret - B. Betts

#### FI Tamed - 500yds

1. Rosalee - D. McPhee
2. El Dorado - E. Bernsten
3. Elvira - Z. Luxton

#### Pebble Plate FI Bred - 600yds

1. Redwing - D. McPhee
2. Trapalanta - A. Turner
3. R. Rozee

#### FI Tamed - 700yds

1. Beagle - R. Rozee
2. Moonlight - D. Donnelly
3. Cantella - P. Blake

#### Open Race - 600yds

1. Inferno - T. Hirtle
2. Tarkan - A. Turner
3. Cantella - P. Blake

#### FI Bred - 500yds

1. Rosalee - D. McPhee
2. Sovereign - R. Rozee
3. Sinnitta - D. Betts

#### One Mile Trot

1. Fluke - D. Betts
2. Cantella - T. Blake
3. Keys - Zoe Luxton

#### Ladies' Race Open - 400yds

1. Sundance - S. Hansen
2. Beagle - T. Lang
3. Peon - D. McPhee

#### FI Tamed - 300yds

1. Asti - R. Rozee
2. Blue Reef - T. Hirtle
3. Countess - S. Hansen

#### Governor's Cup - 700yds

1. Redwing - D. McPhee
2. Tarkan - A. Turner
3. Trapalanta - E. Bernsten

#### Rozee/Marsh Chase - 500yds

1. Sandy - D. McPhee
2. El Dorado - E. Bernsten
3. Elvira - Z. Luxton

#### Pickthorne Plate - 500yds

1. Trigger - S. Hansen
2. Secret - R. Rozee
3. Baldrick - A. Turner

#### FI Bred - 600yds

1. Trapalanta - E. Bernsten
2. Sundance - S. Hansen
3. Sinnitta - D. Betts

#### FI Tamed - 500yds

1. Rosalee - D. McPhee
2. Sovereign - D. Betts
3. Asti - R. Rozee

#### FI Bred - 800yds

1. Beagle - R. Rozee
2. Sir Galahad - A. Turner

#### 3. Moonlight - P. Blake

#### Ladies Half-Mile Trot

1. Fluke - D. Betts
2. Hutch - S. Marsh
3. Keys - Z. Luxton

#### FI Tamed - 600yds

1. Tarkan - A. Turner
2. Bambino - R. Rozee
3. Chakina - S. Hansen

#### Port Howard Stakes FIB - 600yds

1. Trapalanta - E. Bernsten
2. Redwing - D. McPhee
3. Imperial Prince - S. Hirtle

#### Children's Gallop - 400yds

1. Eclipse - J. Hodges
2. Elvira - Z. Luxton
3. Red - C. Eynon

#### Ladies' Race - 600yds

1. Illustrious - S. Hirtle
2. Rocky - S. Hansen
3. Silhouette - F. Dickson

#### Consolation Race - 400yds

1. Shadow - R. Rozee
2. Mistella - S. Hansen
3. Unisex - S. Marsh

#### Champion Race FIB - 500yds

1. Rosalee - D. McPhee
2. Tarkan - A. Turner
3. Sundance - S. Hansen

#### Champion Race Open - 700yds

1. Beagle - R. Rozee
2. Trapalanta - A. Turner
3. Redwing - D. McPhee

#### Champion Jockey Ron Rozee (21)

Denise McPhee (19),

Arthur Turner (17)

#### Winner under 25yrs

Denise McPhee

#### Hill Cove DOG TRIALS

##### Open

1. R. Evans - Hawk
2. Susie Hansen - Mist
3. L. Morrison - Trim

##### Novice

1. R. McKay - Bray
2. P. Peck - Star
3. I. Hansen - Pip

Judges - N. Knight, J. Forster, Lena Morrison

The only competitor to pen his sheep was Tony Hirtle

#### SHEARING COMPETITION

##### Murray Jack Trophy

1. Peter McKay
2. Steven Jennings
3. Ted Jones

##### Best Pen of Sheep

Peter McKay  
Novice Shearing Lisa Pole-Evans



Lena Morrison, Bobby Fisher, Nigel Knight and Patrick Bernsten watch the sheep dog trials



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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**

*For the best rates  
in town, call 21437*

### 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

#### MARCH

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**SAT** 1313 1.3  
1759 0.8

**6** 0055 1.5  
**SUN** 0807 0.5  
1445 1.2  
1939 0.9

**7** 0219 1.5  
**MON** 0930 0.5  
1608 1.3  
2121 0.9

**8** 0335 1.6

**TUES** 1025 0.5  
1703 1.4  
2225 0.8

**9** 0436 1.6  
**WED** 1107 0.4  
1741 1.4  
2308 0.6

**10** 0524 1.7  
**THR** 1142 0.4  
1811 1.5  
2346 0.5

**11** 0604 1.7  
**FRI** 1214 0.4  
1840 1.5

### Library

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

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

#### SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun  
Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle  
Tel 21414

#### STANLEY YOUTH FC

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd  
Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### RUGBY CLUB

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30  
to 6.30 for the summer  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am  
to midday, Friday circuit training  
6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### E.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised, new  
members welcome Contact  
Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### E.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings every second Tuesday  
of the month in KEMH Day Centre  
at 7.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact  
Secretary: Contact Alison  
Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan  
on 21019

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
Mon	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (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	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
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 March 5

10.00 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Top of the Pops  
1.15 Grandstand Including: News; Winter Olympics; Rugby Union - Wales v France and England v Ireland; racing from Chepstow  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Blind Date Special Cilla dons a new hat for the second Blind Date wedding and takes a look back at highlights of the last series  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Big Break  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 A Woman's Guide To Adultery  
10.30 Short and Curlies A short drama about a young Nigerian village girl thrown into an alien world called England  
10.45 Match of the Day  
11.55 D Energy (New) Normski is back with Right Said Fred, Lisa Stansfield and McCoy, plus interviews with Fresh Prince, En Vogue and SWV. Plus the chance to win a record deal in the Lift Off competition

### SUNDAY March 6

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.30 Cartoon Time  
10.40 Newsround Extra  
10.55 Batman  
11.20 The ITV Chart Show  
12.10 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.35 A Question of Sport  
1.05 Songs of Praise  
1.40 Tomorrow's World  
2.10 Brookside Max and Patricia Famham return to the close and have some good news to share while Simon puts Terry to the test  
3.25 That's Life Talented Pets Esther Rantzen introduces some eccentric and brave pets such as Bilbo, the dog who saved his family when fire swept through their house  
4.00 Match of the Day  
6.00 Catchphrase  
6.25 The Simpsons  
6.50 Eastenders Things look bad for Michelle until Auntie Nellie steps in while Mark comes up against Ian's greed  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders Richard reveals his true colours to Bianca, but how will he react when her best friend Natalie delivers some shocking news?  
8.00 Olympic Grandstand Including: climax of the bobsleigh competition; ski jumping ; plus the Original Ice Dance event  
10.00 Headhunters Continuing this three-part series starring James Fox as a ruthless corporate raider who suddenly develops a conscience  
10.55 Hale and Pace  
11.20 Scotsport

### MONDAY March 7

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 That's Showbusiness  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Nightmare  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Tug's hard-to-get games don't wash with Sarah  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.10 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Big Race (New) Coverage of a round-the-world challenge as two international teams compete to drive overland from London to New York  
7.20 Coronation Street Having lived through the most traumatic week of his life, Derek Wilton is certain nothing else can happen to him  
7.45 The Bill  
8.10 Minder

9.05 Olympic Grandstand Including: Climax to the Ice Dance competition  
10.15 Network First - Children of the Holocaust One and a half million children were killed by the Nazis. This film is the story of four who survived  
11.05 KYTV (New) The spoof satellite TV station returns to our screens for a third outrageous series, going behind-the-scenes of a production of the Dickensian classic "David Chizzlenut" and introducing KYTV's 24-hour Nudes Channel, Luke Warm Belgium!

11.35 Film '94  
**TUESDAY March 8**  
2.15 The Clothes Show (New) Jeff Banks and the team return to present the latest fashions on the catwalk  
2.40 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.10 Holiday Outings Steam trains  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods  
4.10 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer (New)  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Blake takes a desperate step when things become too much for him  
5.45 Animal Country  
6.10 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Health and Efficiency  
8.45 Funky Black Shorts  
9.05 Between The Lines  
10.00 Cutting Edge The Royal Navy's police force (part II)  
10.50 Rugby Special

### WEDNESDAY March 9

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa  
4.30 It'll Never Work  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
5.25 Home and Away Luke realises that Bill might not be coming home. Greg's web of deceit becomes unstuck when Alf sees him with Fiona  
5.45 Lose a Million Hosted by Chris Tarrant  
6.10 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.20 Coronation Street Bernard has an appointment with the Bishop, Derek with his headmistress and Ken with a hairsylist  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 Small Objects of Desire The tin can  
9.00 Coca-Cola Cup Semi Final Sheffield Wednesday v Manchester United  
11.00 Olympic Grandstand Including: Highlights of the men's giant slalom, the women's 1,000m speed skating and ice hockey

### THURSDAY March 10

2.15 The Wartime Kitchen Garden  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 The Family Ness  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 Sick As A Parrot  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Damien is excited to make another break-through with Laura  
5.45 Gamesmaster  
6.10 Emmerdale

### 6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Last of the Summer Wine

7.25 Nature Detectives

7.55 Sitting Pretty

8.25 Middlemarch (New) George Eliot's classic novel comes to the screen in a six-part adaptation by Andrew Davies. Set in the fictional Midlands town of Middlemarch in the 1830's the drama centres on the lives of two young idealists struggling to fulfil their aspirations.

9.45 Funky Black Shorts

10.00 Party Political Broadcast Conservative Party

10.05 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie

10.35 Olympic Grandstand

### FRIDAY March 11

2.15 Knot's Landing

3.05 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain The M25

3.15 Countdown

3.40 Scooby Doo

3.45 The Animals of Farthing Wood

## YOUR FIBS PROGRAMMES

### SATURDAY March 5

6.03 The BFG  
6.30 Children's Corner  
7.00 Big and Little  
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.45 Sports Roundup  
8.00 Rockers and Rollers  
9.00 News Desk from the BBC  
9.30 It Made Our World  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY March 6

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Survival  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY March 7

10.00 Weather and music  
11.00 Boogie Up the River  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 The Falkland Islands News Magazine

6.30 Talking About Music

7.00 30 Minute Theatre: Power

7.30 News and Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 Announcer's Choice

9.00 News Desk

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY March 8

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
11.00 Story of Pop (Part XI)  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 CD of the Evening  
5.30 Marc Bolan  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz Festival

4.20 Blue Peter

4.50 The Week on Newsround

5.05 Smokescreen

5.30 Home and Away Luke makes a shocking admission about his brother's disability

5.55 Happy Families

6.40 Cable Jukebox

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Bet comes into her own during a crisis at the Rovers

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Wildlife on One With David Attenborough

8.45 Surgical Spirit

9.10 Love Hurts

10.30 Olympic Grandstand Including: Action from the ski jumps and two slalom runs to decide the title for best overall male skier

11.00 The Day Today

11.30 Absolutely Fabulous

9.00 News Desk from the BBC

9.30 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

### WEDNESDAY March 9

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Himalaya - The Great Wall  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 My Word  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

### THURSDAY March 10

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
11.00 Up the Country  
11.15 Braden Beside Himself  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests

5.30 The BBC Story of Pop Part XI

6.30 60 Minute Theatre

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 March 11

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
11.00 Jazz School  
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 Music Fill  
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 March 5

0003 Rockola 0203 In Concert: Robert Plant 0303 The Story of Pop (Part X) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 FI News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 (Sports split to AM 1003-1600) 1100 In Concert: Robert Plant 1203 The Story of Pop (Part X) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wave-length 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 In Concert: Robert Plant 1803 Steve Mason Experience 2103 John Peel's Music

### SUNDAY March 6

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Emie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wave-length 0609 Breakfast Show 0903 Extra FM with Emie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part X) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Emie 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

### MONDAY March 7

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Emie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

### TUESDAY March 8

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703

The Archers 1715 Nepali Service 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBSsplit) 1903 Emie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

### WEDNESDAY March 9

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wright 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1703 until 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Emie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers 2303 BFBS Gold

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Strawberry	47p	35p
Chocolate	47p	35p

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## Stuart Wallace puts his views about the future

# Islanders should control their economy and invest in the future

I AM dismayed at the prospect of Hogg Robinson and Robertsons dominating our private sector to a degree which should be utterly unacceptable to our Government. The commercial and political influence which they will have will be detrimental to us socially and politically.

The Falklands should be aiming to develop a private sector which has a balance between foreign and Falkland Island ownership. If this is to be achieved positive action is required from our Government.

Argentina's claim to our sovereignty is an obvious threat to our community but the failure of our Government to see the danger presented by overseas dominance of our private sector is of equal concern.

Political freedom is meaningless if economically we are marginalised in our own country. Our claims to be a community with its own distinct identity will be discredited if we once again become nothing more than a generator of income for a colonial power.

Councillor Bill Luxton probably reflected the view of many people in his opposition to the suggestion that tax payers money should be involved in any purchase of the Falkland Islands Company.

I think his view is wrong, just as I believe he and others failed to understand the importance to the Falklands of the purchase of what is now Falklands Landholdings.

We have a colonial heritage not very different from that of many countries. The wealth created in the Falklands was repatriated to Britain for generations, the land was owned virtually exclusively by absentee shareholders. Local political influence was largely in the hands of the local representatives of those shareholders. By 1982 the Falklands were almost unviable.

Since 1982 we have made important progress towards becoming a country with a sense of its own identity, a sense of self consciousness is developing that makes it possible for us to claim truthfully that we are, however small, a country with its own identity.

Britain has generally encouraged this process. We remain a colony because we wish to. We are defended because Britain accepts this responsibility. The present reality of our colonial situation is acceptable, even desirable. Britain exercises her political influence carefully, our elected representatives do not complain of any "heavy hand".

There was an attempt to revert to the old colonial economic relationship when the fishery was introduced however and this should be remembered as we consider the possibility of oil.

Our achievements since 1982 are placed at risk by our lack of coherent strategy for the economic and social path which the Falklands intend to travel. This does not mean some "five year plan" set in tablets of stone - rather a broad consensus

about what we would like to see happen.

Any society depends upon the structure of its economy, its ownership and management. Our major achievement in this regard has been the redistribution of land to the people of the Falklands.

In other countries this has been the root cause of bloody conflict, here we have managed it peacefully, if expensively and very late in the day.

We understand land and farming and have together made sure firstly that our people had the means to gain ownership and, equally importantly, that those who took up the challenge have the opportunity to succeed.

It has been the experience throughout the world that it is necessary to have a structure of support for the new land owners in place. The mechanics of our agricultural support scheme are the subject of fierce criticism but there is general agreement that there should be such assistance.

This is not charity, it is self interest, we see that the Falklands will benefit for a greater degree from the use of this resource if it is at least largely owned and managed by our own people.

There will always be difficulties and there will be further adjustments in the industry but we have good reason to take pride in our achievement in this area.

The same cannot be said of our progress in what is now our major resource - the fishery.

Despite its having been in existence for more than seven years there is still minimal involvement of Falkland Islanders in the exploitation of this resource.

This has not been because there are not people among us who do not wish to make the most of the opportunities presented. It is the result of old attitudes, ignorance and obstructionism on the part of expatriate advisors which together have delayed proper consideration by our Government on finding ways to achieve the same success which we have managed in the agricultural industry.

Instead we have allowed ourselves to be manipulated by foreign interests, we have built a management system which, surely uniquely, has been an obstacle to our own peoples entry into the industry. It is almost as if it were not our own resource.

The fishing industry is an international, complex, high risk business, requiring a great deal of capital. We should not be daunted by

this, other countries have learnt a great deal about the different ways of ensuring that ownership and control of their fisheries resource lies with their own people, we should do the same.

Falkland Islanders who have been active on the periphery of the fishery industry in the last seven years cannot escape a share of the responsibility for the failure to develop, they have allowed themselves to become fragmented and this has impeded necessary progress.

The potential returns to the community from the fishery warrant a greater investment by Government in financial and human terms in supporting and assisting those of our people who have the ability and desire to lead the way in maximising the return to the Falklands from the fishery.

More participation in even a small part of the industry can result in very significant returns. Our failure so far is indicated by the fact that there is not even one small fishing vessel owned and operated by Falkland Islanders.

The fundamental requirement is for Government to seize the opportunities for Falkland Islanders, it should not take one hundred and fifty years as was the case with our land.

The "service" sector of our economy has seen some development in the past ten years. This has been the direct result of a policy adopted by Government, particularly up until about four years ago, which recognised that for the old situation to change action and finance would be required.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation gave effect to this policy. Despite this the Falkland Islands Company is still by far the most important single entity and there is reason to believe that many of the newer businesses are not strong.

Foreign Companies still dominate: the Falklands Islands Company, Cable & Wireless and Standard Chartered Bank are not registered here and Stanley Services is majority owned by Hogg Robinson and Robertsons.

Since these companies either monopolise or account for by far the largest part of the sectors they operate in it is reasonable to presume that the scale of profit repatriation is very large in Falkland terms.

Neither Cable & Wireless nor Standard Chartered Bank are required to publish their accounts here despite the importance of their operations in the local economy. The Falkland Islands Company is a sub-

siary of a larger overseas company and looks likely to continue to be so.

Standard Chartered has an effective monopoly. Cable & Wireless and Stanley Services legally monopolise their areas of the economy. With the purchase of the Falkland Islands Company, Hogg Robinson and Robertsons will control and take the profits from perhaps as much as two thirds of the "service" economy of the Falklands.

It is not unusual for a country's telecommunications industry to be a monopoly, but normally the arrangements would be more transparent. The Company would be locally registered and file its accounts and there would perhaps be a degree of local shareholding.

Putting aside the question of local participation, if we must have monopolies let us take a few precautions.

Cable & Wireless and Standard Chartered bank should be required to publish the accounts of their operations here and Government should employ specialists in the relevant industries from time to time to carry out audits of local monopolies to ensure that the consumer is protected from any abuse of their positions.

Given the nature of our existing economy, which has been described by the Financial Secretary as "public sector led", the alternative to Government intervention will be the continuing and increasing exclusion of Falkland Islanders from economic power in their own community.

If this is not to happen Government must adopt measures and policies which enable Falkland Islanders to play at least an equal part in the development of the economy.

This will involve intervention. It will probably involve Government holding equity in key companies, however uneasy this arrangement is made because of the inherent conflict between political and commercial objectives.

It will involve also the investment of public resources in members of the community who hold the promise of contributing to the economic well being of the Falklands, just as has been the case in the agricultural sector.

Inevitably such a policy will attract criticism, we are a small society and are suspicious of leadership and of anyone being different. But it is the duty of our elected representatives to display leadership and vision, and the responsibility of Government to create the conditions in which its people can use their abilities to rationally exploit the resources of their country.

## Falklands Conservation population report

# Gentoo numbers dropping at an 'alarming' three per cent a year

ALARMING discoveries were made when Falklands Conservation carried out a Gentoo penguin count over the last year, showing a steady decline in the number of the birds.

The present population on the East Falkland mainland stands at some 15,000 pairs.

Over the years some colonies have shrunk or moved, while others have expanded, which is quite normal. However, since 1987/88 the overall population shows a decline of more than 16 per cent, which is alarming.

Between 1932 and 1987 the population size remained the same, but since 1987 a decline averaging 3 per cent a year has occurred. Clearly, if this were to continue the species could be in trouble.

Although a full census of West Falkland has not yet been conducted, counts from many of the West Falkland and island colonies indicate that the decline is occurring throughout the Falklands.

This decline appears to have no apparent connection with any form of disturbance or land-based human activities such as eggging or tourism. The gradual nature of the decline suggests that some factor has altered within the last five to ten years which has tilted the natural balance against the Gentoo.

This is in complete contrast with the rapid decline in Rockhopper penguins, where numbers crashed over a short time scale.

Such rapid changes are easily

noticed, but a gradual decline of 3 per cent per year is not easily detected without actual counts being taken and compared over several years.

All the indications are that the decline in Gentoo is a result of changes to the oceanic ecosystem, rather than terrestrial.

The decline seems to be concentrated in the southern colonies where it averages 42 per cent since 1987/88 (6 per cent per year).

This would seem to discredit any theories of climatic changes being responsible, such as global warming or ozone depletion, since such variations between north and south would be minimal.

Although hot weather can occasionally cause high chick mortality, there is no reason to suppose that such occurrences would be concentrated in the south and they can probably be regarded as a natural mortality which would have existed prior to 1987/88.

The possibility of increased pressure from predators cannot be totally ruled out, but since known predators such as Seal Lion and Leopard Seal have become less common around the Falklands also, it is not easy to see how this could have increased within the last five to ten years.

The most likely change to the oceanic ecosystem which could be responsible for such a decline in Gentoo is the availability of food. Such changes could have been brought about by changes to the ocean currents around the Falklands, or they may be a result of fishing activities.

Falklands Conservation have been examining Gentoo penguin diet since 1987 at a number of locations around the Falklands.

These studies show that in general Gentoo take roughly equal proportions of cephalopods (squid and octopus), lobster krill and fish.

However, in the southern colonies - which are in greatest decline - the diet is roughly 2/3 lobster krill and 1/3 fish, with cephalopods making very little contribution.

This almost certainly reflects changes in the relative abundance of these three food types, with strong evidence of the cephalopods being relatively less abundant in the waters around the southern colonies.

Gentoo penguins are an important part of the natural heritage of the Falklands, valued for their aesthetic charm, their contribution to revenue raised by tourism, and as early warning signs of

changes occurring within the oceanic ecosystem as a whole.

The Falklands hold about 1/3 of the total world population of Gentoo and it is clearly important at both local and global level that we safeguard their future survival.

The population count of the East Falklands mainland was carried out to compare with a similar survey conducted in 1987/88 and with earlier works dating back to 1932 (Bennet, unpublished).

Many of the Gentoo colonies already form part of the Seabird Monitoring Programme and are regularly monitored by Falklands Conservation staff.

Others are counted annually by volunteer counters who visit their adopted colony twice a year to count nest and chicks, providing valuable data to help monitor population trends. Colonies not already being visited annually were counted in late 1993 and the results added up to give an overall population size.

Falklands Conservation will continue to monitor population trends and seek to establish links between trends and possible causes.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank all the volunteer counters who collect valuable data twice a year and all the landowners who allow us access to visit colonies and who often provide valuable information about their colonies.

We would be grateful to hear from anyone who has information relating to Gentoo, or who would be prepared to make annual counts of colonies to which they have access.

Such counts take only a few minutes once at the colony and are conducted twice per year, once to count nests and later to count chicks.

We would welcome volunteers from anywhere in the islands, especially from West Falkland or any islands, which at present have less extensive coverage.

Anyone interested, or with information, should write Falklands Conservation, Stanley or phone 22247.

Information from Mike Bingham, Conservation Officer



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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE

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# A busy week with visitors old and new

BALDRICK is too busy sunbathing to write anything; we are currently enjoying a rare spell of warm, sunny weather and he's determined to make the most of it.

I'm glad it has brightened up for the latter part of Sports Week, even though we couldn't make it to Hill Cove this year. (The Boss is going away soon, for a few weeks and there are jobs to be done before he can go. Sheep work to finish, spuds to dig, dogmeat to kill and freeze, etc etc.)

I was amused to hear that "Baldrick" had got third place in the Maiden Plate yesterday. The animal's real name is Spirit, but visions of Ron Rozee thundering up the course on the feline Baldrick keep flashing into my mind...

We had two excellent local shearers and a rousie here last week and they fairly whistled through the main flock ewes.

A total of 1145 sheep were put out in one-and-three-quarter days and just a few were left for the Boss to finish off.

I felt dreadful about the non-existent water supply, though the gang were very nice about it and made do with ridiculously skippy baths.

The Boss is shearing our stud ewes this week and we will press up the rest of the white wool when he's finished. Once it's all safely pressed up we can bring in the coloured sheep to be shorn. We will only keep a few of the youngsters of these for their wool, for handspinning.

The majority of my flock are not pretty ancient and will be recycled into dogmeat over the coming year. A sad but inevitable end to their wool-producing careers.

On a more cheerful note... I am pleased to report the return of the redback hawks to the meathouse queue most evenings nowadays.

At present it's just father and son that wait patiently for their

handouts, but hopefully they will be joined by females - and perhaps youngsters - in due course.

The cats are not impressed by the competition, naturally.

My new hens are another source of pleasure to me and Fynn will be kept well away from the hen-run. We are already getting the occasional egg and once they've settled in I expect my new chooks to produce regularly.

Our hairdresser friend has been staying with us for a few days and proved yet again to be an invaluable help and an ideal guest.

We had some delicious vegetarian meals, thanks to her - the cats approved since this meant more meat for them - and she also helped out with sheepy jobs. These included tagging the stud lambs, which went fine until the tagging gun broke. The Boss threw a minor wobble until, more by good luck than good management, I found a spare part for it...

While the Boss was busy taking clippies away, friend and I checked out the baby forest planted by our doctor pal back in November.

We were thrilled to find virtually every baby pine tree to be green, healthy and bursting with new growth. Likewise the 100 or so sycamores, which boast fresh young leaves and tiny buds.

Out of some 400 plants inspected at random we found only one that was browned off. And in these days of recession, doom and gloom I reckon it's entitled to be browned off.

Must stop now as I have to go back to the shed and act as rousie/table-hand/presser for the Boss. First, though, I'll hang out a load of clean washing and re-fill the machine with more sheep-eeeky clothes.

Yes, we've got clean water again and plenty of it!

Yee-hah, whoopee and hip, hip hooray! Fanfare of trumpets and heavenly choruses on high!

It doesn't take much to make this particular woman happy...



## WRECK SURVEY GROUP

# Found after 111 years - 'Luigia S'

THE skeleton of a ship wrecked in the Islands more than 100 years ago was found last week by divers of the Wreck Survey Group.

Led by Dave Eynon, the team's most recent expedition was to Ruggles Island - north of Speedwell Island in the Falklands Sound - with the aim of relocating the wreck of *Luigia S*.

Divers taking part in the exercise with Dave were Mike Triggs, Simon Goss and Phillip Rozee.

Using Dansen Harbour House as the base the group only had a short journey overland each day to get to Ruggles Pass from where they used a large inflatable to take them to the area to be searched.

The weather was reasonably kind and during the early afternoon of the first day they found a section of wreckage with two large marble pillars laying on top of the ship's ribs.

The following morning the team returned and cut away the dense kelp from the wreckage, enabling them to photograph and video what had been found.

During this part of the operation they were accompanied by four seals who proved to be more curious than aggressive.

After completing the filming of the wreckage, the divers continued their search for the main section of the *Luigia* and this proved successful when Phil Rozee and Mike Triggs located the wreck.

Although they didn't have enough time to cut away the kelp, there was time to record what had been found on video, before the team had to return to Dansen Harbour and then on to Stanley.

The *Luigia S* was an Italian barque, bound for Valparaiso with a general cargo of wines/spirits, paints, marble, clothing, soap, paper, oil, cork, rice, furniture etc. A basic cargo very similar to that of the old A.E.S. days.

The *Luigia* was wrecked on September 4, 1883 and the cargo and ship were purchased locally.

A good deal of cargo was recovered with the first year by the vessel *Nimrod*.

Both the Receiver of Wrecks (Robert King) and the Museum Curator (John Smith) have been informed and it will now be up to the Wrecks and Hulks Advisory Committee to look at the video evidence and decide on the wreck's historical value and whether the area should be a protected site.

Meanwhile the Wreck Survey Group will be continuing over the next few years under the coordination of Dave Eynon - who founded the group in 1991 - to search for and locate other wreck sites.

The group would like to thank Eric Goss and Raymond Poole for permission to travel over their land and Ronnie Larsen and family at Speedwell for passing on messages.

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# We must search our souls before going for oil

A VIEW of the possible impacts of large scale hydrocarbon exploitation:

**THE GOOD:** At present the Falkland Islands Government is in the process of selling the results of the recent seismic surveys.

Should oil companies be interested, then will follow applications for various blocks for further intensive survey and test drilling.

Until the drilling has been done and an assessment of the volume

and costs of extraction made, we will not know what lies ahead.

So, whatever anyone says today, that's hypothetical. Nevertheless, preparations and safeguards in the form of legislation to cover any eventuality must be made as, if exploitable hydrocarbons are found, they will, eventually, be exploited.

When this happens will always depend on world demand, the cost of extraction and the type of crude. Much will also depend on the availability of cheaper fields being found elsewhere.

If oil companies move into the area, the Falklands will receive revenues from the following:

Sale of seismic reports  
Sale of blocks for more extensive surveys and exploratory drilling which would lead to royalties and the sale of export licences etc.

Sale, lease or rent of land and buildings

Revenues from port and harbour dues, water and storage, airports, customs and immigration  
Company taxation  
Medical dues etc.

Although worded: "The Falkland Islands have undergone rapid economic growth and social change" it becomes apparent that the same cannot be said for the person or persons who penned these lines.

Would it be pertinent to ask if the present Chief Executive could clarify this advertisement by explaining why, for example, an unmarried female under the age of 45, with all the qualities and qualifications sought, would not make a suitable applicant?

To conclude, perhaps the Falkland Islands Government should look no further than Page 10 of the same issue of *Penguin News* - and appoint The Farmer's Cat to this position, thus saving both considerable time and money.

Suzy Stevens, Kensal Rise, London

Penguin News welcomes all letters but the Editor reserves the right to cut or reject any letters when he sees fit.



From the above, the following could evolve:

A road and communications network

Deep water port facilities  
Improved medical facilities

A vast improvement in state pensions and facilities for pensioners and the elderly

The individual might enjoy low taxation rates and duties.

There could be grants for internal projects to benefit the Islands, short term and long term, with large grants to increase rural productivity and Camp viability through large scale pasture improvement together with afforestation which would lead to an intense agricultural production system.

The list could go on but not all is a bed of roses.

**THE BAD:** Perhaps this could summarised as:

The complete change and devaluation of a unique lifestyle

The devaluation of social, moral and material values

The obliteration of Islanders' self-respect and identity

The creation of a society wholly dependent on the state

The potential, and it would happen, for the destruction of an already threatened ecosystem from pollution and the pressure of humanity.

**THE UGLY:** We could expect an influx of the world's undesirables - con-artists, pimps, pervers, drug pushers and general crime creators.

Given the possible financial magnitude of the situation, there might, unfortunately, always be those in both government and private sectors who could be bought. Such are the lowest forms of life on earth, but they exist and could possibly come to exist here.

**CONCLUSIONS:** If the situation arises, could we cope? Maybe, provided that all precautions are taken and strict codes of practice adhered to.

To fulfill this will require an administration and governing council whose combined honesty is beyond reproach.

A lot of individual deep soul searching will have to be made.

Sam Miller, Stanley

# I won't let my objections be minuted and forgotten

THE reasons I disassociated myself from the decision of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Advisory committee were:

● I was not informed that a NSF Breeding and Advisory committee meeting was taking place. So I did not attend or have any input.

● I do not agree with the decisions of the committee as mentioned in my letter to *Penguin News*.

There is no way, even if I had been present, that I will have my objections minuted and forgotten, hidden in some filing cabinet and for my constituents to be unaware of my efforts on their behalf.

I was present at the meeting which discussed locations and I did agree. Taking all factors into consideration, Sea Lions was the best option.

I have always believed that

the NSF should be on the East mainland close enough to Stanley to be accessible to the expertise of the vet, Agricultural Department, extra staff during lambing, holidays and illness and to visiting farmers. (Most farmers come to Stanley at least once a year).

Remember, it was NSF BAG that had Swan Inlet as its first choice in the beginning.

It is not up to NSF BAG, with due respect to its good intentions, to dictate through the policy of selling lots in the NSF auction, how farmers should run their farm stock improvement programmes, regardless of any individual flaws.

It would not extend the auction time by many minutes to combine two or four lots of five sheep to make five or ten lots of two.

It is possible and probable that farmers will find that the money they have budgeted for ewes will

buy a group of five, but provision should be made for smaller lots just in case this guess is wrong.

It could also be possible that farmers will still have money in their pocket and wish to add to the ewes they have already bought.

After this first auction, everyone will know what people want and are prepared to pay.

After five years we will know even more and, hopefully, as the years go by, we will be able to respond to the needs of the farmer. To satisfy everyone's needs will, hopefully, get the most sheep sold.

Lastly, the reasons about a February sale and other times never suiting everyone.

No time will suit everyone but February is still the heart of sheep work and so would suit even fewer farmers compared to any other time outside The Season.

(Cllr) Richard Stevens, Port Sussex



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***Any donations will be most gratefully accepted***

Please bring to Mr. Campbell's room  
Any queries: Mr Campbell 27147, FICS

Many thanks,  
A. Campbell, organiser FICS fete

# Thyer's services are in demand

WITH Thyer, the stallion gifted to the Stanley Sports Association, about to go into business, the Association has decided the conditions of his services.

The son of Nijinsky, a gift from Sheik Maktoum Al Maktoum, arrived in the islands in January and after rest period to recover from the sea voyage is to be introduced to a small number

## Graham's name is first on the Shield

GRAHAM Didlick was the first winner of the Sullivan Shield on Sunday, when Pistol Club members shot it out for the new competition.

The competition was split into two categories - one for revolver and the other for semi-automatic pistols.

They were shot over ranges from 10 to 50 metres and involved shooting with both the strong and weak hand, supported and unsupported.

The results were as follows (out of a possible score of 600 with each type of pistol):

#### **Revolver**

1. Graham Didlick 521.5
2. Paul Chapman 419.1
3. Trevor Morris 341.1

#### **Semi-Auto**

1. Graham Didlick 437.4
2. Paul Chapman 380
3. Zane Hirtle 304.2

#### **Sullivan Shield**

Winner with an aggregate score of 958.9, out of a possible 1200, Graham Didlick

The Shield, sponsored by Sullivan Shipping Services, is expected to become an annual competition.

of mares this year.

"Next season looks extremely busy, though, and it's hoped that he will be a happy boy by the end of the summer," commented Owen Summers of the Department of Agriculture.

"Having handled the horse over a period of several weeks I find him of excellent temperament. He is well proportioned with good strong quarters," he said.

Anyone wanting to put mares to Thyer needs to book a place with Owen and pay £150 fee before the mare goes to stud.

If for any reason the mare does not get covered, the fee will be returned. For mares that are serviced it is not intended at this stage to give rebates or free returns for mares that do not foal or lose foals at birth.

Owners of mares will also need

to sign an agreement at the time of servicing, exempting the SSA from any liability in the event that mares are damaged at any time prior to, during, or after mating.

This agreement will also give the SSA the right to either purchase back or retain an interest in any offspring from Thyer up to the age of two years of age. If this right is not exercised by the time the animal is two, the SSA automatically relinquishes that right.

This latter condition is intended purely to protect the blood line.

Thyer's race record shows that out of eight starts he took three firsts, one second, two thirds and was unplaced twice (both fourths), before a leg injury caused him to be pulled up and taken out of racing.

## Judith crosses the world with Coat of Arms



JUDITH Whalley travelled 8,000 miles to present the Royal College of Nursing Coat of Arms to Jackie Earnshaw and Cpt. Sheila Stewart of the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

The presentation took place

last Friday with Judith wearing her Chain of Office for the Birmingham district. With six nurses from the college working at the KEMH and others at MPA, Judith felt it important for them to keep in touch.

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with *Bransfield* for more than 20 years, "If the weather had been bad there could have been a problem... but everything worked perfectly.

"My ship's staff did exceptionally well."

Representatives of the motor manufacturers are expected in the Islands soon, but Captain Lawrence has no hopes of the motor being replaced here and expects to have to sail the ship back to Britain, hopefully to return next

summer.

*Bransfield's* duties, which were due to end in April, are to be taken over by James Clark Ross.

An almost identical problem hit *Bransfield* four years ago. On that occasion the aft end of the motor burnt out as the vessel headed south. Then she had to go on to the bases and return to Stanley alone.

"That was a far more epic journey," said Captain Lawrence, "But it didn't make the news that time."



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## Anton named Our Man in London

ANTON Livermore, Clerk of Council in Stanley and secretary of the local Commonwealth Parliamentary Association is to be the next Falkland Islands Representative in London.

Anton, 32-year-old father of three, will take up his post as Deputy Representative and Representative designate on completion of Graham Bound's term as Deputy. He will take up his post as Representative at the end of the year when he will take over from Sukey Cameron.

Anton was born in New Zealand and moved to the islands in 1969. His mother was an Islander.

He joined the police force and was the only fulltime civil policeman in the Islands during the Argentine occupation.

In 1985 he became a sergeant and in 1989 was transferred to set up and run the Immigration office.

Two years later he became Clerk of Council, which job he has now held for four years.

He married Marie in 1983 and she, with daughters Isla, 9, Kirsty, nearly 5, and Verity, 21 months, will be accompanying him to London where their first job will be the search for accommodation.

"The job is certainly a challenge," said Anton. "The main thing will be to make the views of the Islanders known and the Islands themselves known wherever we can."

"We will also be the eyes and ears of Government. You could say it is a cross between politics and public relations."

### Husky has to be put down

PUJOK, one of the husky dogs flown to the Islands from Rothera, has had to be put down.

Eight years old, she was found to be suffering from arthritis of the neck.

She was on her way to start a new life in Canada.



Soon off to UK: Anton Livermore with wife Marie and daughters Isla, Kirsty and Verity

## Douglas Hurd for Islands



THE first visit to be made by a British Foreign Secretary to the Falkland Islands will take place early next month.

Douglas Hurd will arrive in his own plane and Government House says there is no connection with his visit and the visit to London last week of Argentina's Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella.

"Mr Hurd's visit was arranged long before that," the Governor, Mr David Tatham, told *Penguin News*.

Mr Hurd, whose father was a director of FIC, will be in the Islands for about two days. Exact dates have not been finalised. The purpose of the visit is "to see the place" and to discuss oil with councillors.

## Fire scare on ship Rider rushed to hospital

EMERGENCY services stood by on Thursday night when the Argentine-flagged longliner *Esamar* reported she was on fire in the southern section of the FOCZ, East of the Birdwood bank.

RAF Sea King helicopters at MPA made ready for the five-hour rescue flight if required and RFA Grey Rover began preparations to set sail.

FISHOPS and the King Edward Memorial Hospital were also alerted, as was the Red Cross.

The first call was received at 6.40pm and an RAF Hercules from Mount Pleasant was circling

the vessel which had put out her life-rafts.

The Hercules acted as an incident communications link and stayed overhead until 9.10pm when the captain signalled that the fire, which had started in the hold, had been put out and there was no further need for assistance.

*Esamar 1*, which carries a crew of 29, was then able to carry on under her own steam.

The ship's presence in the FOCZ was in no way suspicious as it is thought she was in transit on her back to her home port.

AFTER being thrown from his horse on Thursday, Gonzalo Hobman was flown to hospital for treatment.

Gonzalo, who lives at Chartres, dropped his cabresta (third rein) while out riding. Before he could retrieve it, it tangled in the horse's back legs and he was thrown.

Because he suffered pain in his back and hip, it was decided to send him to town by Islander for a check for broken bones.

However, it turned out Gonzalo was severely bruised and he will return to Chartres next week.

# Road roller crash leads to ban, fine

## Blue Water medal for Sally, Jerome



SALLY and Jerome Poncet from Beaver Island after they had received the Blue Water medal from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, on behalf of the Cruising Club of America.

The presentation was made last Tuesday at Government House.

The Governor said the couple had pioneered Atlantic yachting and pushed out the frontiers of the possible.

They and their children were well known all over the world and not just among yachting enthusiasts, as a remarkable family.

On February 28, Mrs Alexandra Bergel - grand-daughter

of Sir Ernest Shackleton - presented the Cruising Club's Medal to Tim and Pauline Carr at the Whaling Museum in Grytviken, South Georgia.

The couple - who restored the Whalebone Arch for Heritage year - were awarded the Blue Water medal in December 1991, but had been unable to collect it.

They are now living in their 100-year-old Falmouth Cutter, *Curlew*, in Grytviken Harbour. During their time in South Georgia they have been working on the restoration of the old manager's house which forms the Whaling Museum.

AFTER crashing a road roller while over the legal alcohol limit, Alistair Minto was banned from driving for three years at Stanley on Wednesday.

Minto admitted driving the Public Works' Caterpillar at Mount Pleasant on January 22.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that an accident had occurred at the junction of the Mount Pleasant Ring Road and the MPA road, when the roller clipped two vehicles.

Minto was given a roadside breath test, which was positive and taken to Stanley police station, where - three hours later - the Camic breathalyser gave a reading of 53mg/100ml.

He has two relevant previous convictions - one for drink driving.

Alan Barker, said Minto had not been drinking that day, although he had drunk the night before. He felt perfectly sober and didn't think his ability to drive would be affected.

"He thought a good night's sleep and half a day's work would have been enough to clear the alcohol out of his system," said Mr Barker, adding that Minto thought the accident may have been caused by slack in the steering.

He had been sacked immediately after the incident.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said Minto had learned the hard way, but this was the second time he had appeared in court for this offence in two years.

As well as a two year ban, Minto was fined £250.

## New face but justice remains the same

BEFORE starting his first court session in Stanley the new Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones, commented that he was pleased and honoured to be in his new post and that he and his family appreciated the friendship and welcome extended to them by the community.

James Wood had told him much about the Falklands' way of life and Mr Jones said he felt it important that the court deal consistently with crime.

"I've heard James Wood described as the bearded face of justice in the Falklands," he said. "I hope that though the face is no longer bearded that the form of justice will remain the same."

## Islanders to attend talks at Mendoza

THREE Falkland Islanders and a prominent member of the Falkland Islands Association in London are down to visit the Anglo-Argentine Society conference in Mendoza, Argentina, next month.

They are Stuart Wallace from Stanley and Lewis Clifton and Anna King who are in UK. Robert Elgood will also be attending.

The organiser of the conference is Viscount Montgomery.

It is the fourth event of its kind. A similar conference was held in Cambridge two years ago.

Stuart Wallace told *Penguin News* that he was going to the talks to explain the Falklands position. "And what better place?"

The South Atlantic was one of the topics down for discussion

## 'Inquest' warning to youth

"I HOPE I will not be conducting an inquest on you, but I suspect I may be if you continue..." the Senior Magistrate warned a young man at Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

The boy had admitted speeding on the Mount Pleasant Road near Sappers' Hill on February 19, when he was caught travelling at 58mph.

Andrew Jones told the boy that despite having only been in the Islands for two weeks he already knew of the MPA road and had read inquests of those killed on it.

He told the teenager that he hoped he would not see him in court again and fined him £100 to be paid within seven days.

## First Rovers to the top of Usborne



THESE are believed to be the first two Land-Rovers to reach the standing man at the top of Mount Usborne.

The feat was achieved at 2.30pm last Sunday with Keith

Alazia and Owen Betts driving.

Others in the party were Glynis Newman, Priscilla Morrison and Andrew Alazia. They had left Goose Green at mid-day.

# New Church for the Falklands?

TWO members of the New Apostolic Church spent time in Stanley recently with the aim of setting up a Falklands branch of their congregation.

South Africans Roy Scholtz and Noel Barnes have been looking for suitable ground or buildings and meeting with officials to discuss the matter.

"We're going through the proper channels with Government," said Roy. "We wouldn't like to say whether we've been successful or not, but we hope we're going in the right direction."

This branch of Christianity has a worldwide congregation of more than seven million, and is very big in St. Helena - where Roy Scholtz has lived for three years.

While in the Islands, the men

have enjoying getting out and meeting people and have encountered much interest.

Noel Barnes left the Islands last week and hopes to return in June to see what progress has been made. Roy would like to return in September.

They hope to hear whether they will be given the go-ahead in the next couple of months. Should they be lucky, their minister would be supported by the church as a whole, so he would not be a liability on Islanders or the government.

A New Apostolic church would also benefit the Islands, says Roy, as members of its congregation sometimes travel long distances to visit their churches.

If Stanley should have one, he feels that New Apostolics would

travel from all over the world to pray there.

However, even if they are not successful in their attempt to set up a new church in the Islands, Roy and Noel enjoyed their visit greatly, saying: "We've liked getting out and mixing with people... We've made contact with quite a few Islanders."

## Oil trip goes ahead

DESPITE Government's decision to pull out their representative the Chamber of Commerce oil awareness trip to North East Scotland will still go ahead.

Chamber members wishing to take part were unanimous in their view that the trip should proceed as planned.

Each member of the tour, which is open to all Chamber of

## Barely Awake Andy goes

BFBS presenter, Andy Wright left the Islands on Wednesday after four months of presenting the Breakfast Show which included the wacky but popular 'Barely Awake' competition.

Before departing he told *Penguin News* that he would never forget his experience here.

"Professionally it's been very satisfying," he said, "because the challenge of broadcasting here is a very great one."

"There is also a need to bring a greater diversity of entertainment to listeners."

This was his first tour in a purely military environment and it was, he said, a "strange feeling" living with his audience.

"But I got used to it," he added, "and it has taught me a lot."

Looking back on the past four months Andy recalled some less enjoyable moments like finding himself in a perfectly safe area of Hookers Point which he and a friend thought was a minefield.

Broadcasting a live link to the studios from an RAF Hercules on a 50th Anniversary fly-past just four days after arriving was Andy's "strangest" moment.

The morning slot has now been taken over by the newly arrived Andy Wain who joins the MPA team from BFBS in Germany.

"I have been very impressed so far," he said, "and I think I'm going to enjoy the next four months."

Commerce members, is funding his own costs and there are still spaces available should anyone else be interested in participating.

Three of the members will be making a two day visit to the Shetlands as guests of the Shetland Oil Industries Group.

The visit is planned to open with meetings in London on April 11/12.

## The Upland Goose Hotel

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## February rain makes up for last month

FEBRUARY was a cool wet month, with the lowest mean maximum temperature (14.1°C) since MPA opened in 1986 being recorded.

Although still warmer than the Stanley 25 year average, it was the coldest February recorded at MPA.

The highest maximum was also disappointing at 19.4°C, again the lowest since MPA opened.

The mean minimum of 6.3°C was close to the coldest in 1992. The lowest minimum temperature was 1.2°C on the night of the 5th.

To make up for a dry January the total rainfall (74.5mm) was more than 75% above the mean value and close to the highest recorded (75.1mm in 1992). It was also 50% higher than the long term average.

However, there were a number of relatively dry spells, most notably 22nd to 26th.

Sunshine was below the MPA average though higher than the Stanley long term average.

The mean wind speed was close to average though for the first time since 1986 a gust of 60 knots was recorded on the 11th.

*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	19.4 (22.0)
Lowest daily min temp	1.2 (0.0)
Mean daily max temp	14.1 (13.4)
Mean daily min temp	6.3 (5.9)
Total rainfall	74.5 (51.6)
Total sunshine	188.3 (165.6)
Days with rain	18 (0)
Days with snow	1 (1)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	1 (3)
Days with air frost	0 (0)
Days with hail	6 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	4 (1)
Days with gales	0 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	18 (18)
Highest gust	60 (67)

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

## Argentine journalists beaten up

MORE than 1,000 incidents involving threats and injuries against journalists have been submitted to the Argentine Minister of the Interior by the Press Workers' Federation.

According to a report from Amnesty International, attacks, death threats and other forms of intimidation intensified during the

# Home care grants for pensioners

DETAILS of the scheme to help pensioners to repair or modernise their homes were published last week.

Under the plan, cash help in the form of conditional grants will be available for such needs as rewiring, installation or replacement of central heating, fuel conversions, insulation and

even reroofing.

The scheme is open to Islands residents of pensionable age or those who are affected by ill health to the extent that they cannot lead a normal life.

"Conditional grant" means that in certain circumstances - as, for example the recipient suddenly becoming able to pay - repay-

ment could be required. The maximum sum allowed will be £7,500.

Any savings in excess of £5,000 held by applicants must be used towards the work before a grant can be made.

In certain cases an applicant's wealth (other than actual savings) may render him or her ineligible for the scheme.

Grants made under the scheme will be written off in ten years, in equal instalments. In order to provide security to Government, applicants will be asked to enter a mortgage agreement in favour of Government for the value of the grant, although this will not cost anything.

If an applicant dies within the ten years or sells his house, that amount of the grant still outstanding will have to be repaid.

The Financial Secretary, Derek Howett, who is chairman of Standing Finance Committee, told members who approved the scheme that application forms were now ready.

The eight councillors on the committee, which met on Friday of last week, also agreed that Cable Cottage should be converted into office space and allocated funds for the job.

When the work is finished, the cottage will relieve the acute shortage of space in the Treasury and Attorney General's chambers.

The committee also agreed that more time should be given to considering the future of the rates system. The matter will be discussed again at the next meeting.

For the first time since its formation, the Media Trust asked for extra money. A sum of £12,000 was granted.

## Driver Barbara is off on a training trip to Cyprus



FORMER nanny, rousie and telephone operator Barbara Cheek from Stanley pictured on exercise in Cyprus in her new role as driver in the Royal Logistics Corps.

Barbara, 22, is normally based in Colchester, Essex, but

she has been in Cyprus for four weeks to practise military skills and undergo adventure training. The daughter of Gerald and Marie Cheek, Barbara joined the army last year. She had previously been a member of the FIDF

## Russians may pay their fishing fine in installments

BECAUSE of a bond provided by a local company, the Russian trawler which has sat in Stanley harbour for two weeks, was allowed to sail on Friday of last week.

On February 18 the owners of *Mirgorod* were ordered to pay a total of £84,720 after being found guilty of fishing without a licence in the South Georgia zone, the ship being detained in Stanley until

the fines were paid.

However, Kevin Kilmartin, representing the company and captain, applied for the fines and costs to be paid in instalments and for the ship to be released.

Security was offered by Seafish Falklands Ltd, a locally registered fishing company.

Mr Kilmartin said *Mirgorod's* fishing activities would then help to pay the company's fines.

The first instalment, £21,205, was paid yesterday along with the captain's fine of £100.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones said he accepted the security and the ship would be free to go as soon as the bond was presented to the court.

# Farmer fined £1,000 after sheep starve

AFTER an incident where several hundred sheep died of starvation, Robin Goodwin of Greenfield Farm was fined £1,000 at Stanley on Thursday.

He had pleaded not guilty to allowing unnecessary suffering to the animals.

The court heard how in May 1993 Goodwin had turned 2,800 ewes onto Rodeo Mountain Camp

and had not checked on them until late September.

In that time approximately 500 died of starvation or malnutrition and another 100 died after being moved out of the camp.

Inspector Dave Morris said all the ewes were in lamb, the area was heavily overstocked, it was winter and the sheep were unfamiliar with the territory.

It was normal practice for

farmer's to check on their flock from time to time, he said.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill told how on September 14 he and Owen Summers had gone to Rodeo Mountain paddock where he was faced with "a very desperate scene... The area was littered with many dead sheep and others which could barely stand."

It seemed the sheep had crossed over a fence which had been pushed down, into a corner of the paddock and had become trapped - unable to get across a stream on one side and fenced in on the others.

Det Sgt McGill said he had been emotionally affected by the scene, moved almost to tears and absolute anger by what he saw.

Director of Agriculture, Owen Summers said that having heard that there could be a problem in the camp on September 8, he had contacted Goodwin to arrange to visit the land.

On September 13 he and the vet, Ian Saunders found the dead and dying sheep. All the grass had been eaten, he said and there was very little there of nutritional value.

He returned again with Det Sgt Len McGill and once more on October 1, when he found that another hundred of the sheep set free from the paddock had died.

Mr Summers said that when sheep were moved into unfamiliar land, it was common for them to hang together in a corner towards "home". Farmers usually checked the animals, moving them away from the corner several times until they spread among the camp.

Sheep stocking rates for San Carlos were presented to the court and Mr Summers said that the Rodeo Mountain area was known as a poor piece of land.

Before subdivision sheep stocking rates were set at 5.4 acres

per sheep for wethers. Lambing ewes would need 7.3 acres/sheep, allowing for about 1,100 on that camp. Goodwin however, was running 2800 on there.

Mr Summers agreed that extra fencing could sometimes allow for more stock on the camp, but said with higher stocking rates a higher degree of management was needed, saying: "A farmer has an obligation to check that the sheep are dispersing over the camp and are all right."

Ian Saunders, the vet, said how the paddock had been eaten bare. "I have never seen so many dead animals in one place in all my time as a vet," he said.

Andrew Brownlee had reported seeing dead sheep to Goodwin on September 5 while on a fishing trip. He had to kill a lamb whose mother was dead and had phoned Goodwin to tell him where the sheep were.

The defendant told the court how he had owned Greenfield for almost 10 years and had worked on farms since he was 14.

Greenfield was a difficult farm to work, being very hilly with a large number of ditches. It was very difficult to get around to check on sheep, especially in winter.

He only had a three-wheeler and if he had an accident he was literally on his own. It could take up to two hours to get to the Rodeo Mountain camp from his house, he said.

Goodwin said he didn't consider it necessary to check the flock constantly. It would be better if he could but he simply didn't have time, winter was spent doing maintenance jobs around the farm.

"I have to decide between the well-being of all my flock or the well-being of my family," he said.

He said he had gone to check for dead sheep after the phone-

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## It's time to take a breather



GRAHAM France of the Asthma Support Group presents a nebuliser to Dr David Lindley. It is the second such machine, which helps a sufferer to breathe, which has been given to the KEMH by the group.

Dr Lindley said there were occasions when a fairly large number of patients needed treat-

ment at the same time due to some common factor that affects asthmatics.

On one occasion there were 10 sufferers in a ward and only one nebuliser. This second machine would, therefore, prove invaluable.

About one in 10 people in the Islands suffered from asthma.

## Driver fined £400

A TWO-year ban was imposed on Paul Phillips on Wednesday after he admitted his third reckless driving offence.

Inspector Dave Morris told how on December 11 two witnesses had reported seeing a white Toyota car being driven at high speed up Villiers Street.

Without reducing speed the driver attempted to turn the car on to Endurance Avenue, causing the vehicle to slide sideways, ending up against a fence.

If there had been another vehicle or a child on the road there could have been a very serious accident, said Inspector Morris.

Phillips had four relevant previous convictions, two of them for reckless driving.

Alan Barker said his client was

relatively inexperienced at driving cars - the other incidents had involved motor bikes. He had not been driving over the speed limit and when he took the corner a tyre had come off the front rim and the car slid on the gravel.

This offence was on the low end of the scale of seriousness, he said.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said Phillips' driving was clearly unacceptable.

"I have to ensure the citizens of Stanley and people who use the road are protected," he said.

"I hope that by the end of your ban, you will have attained a degree of maturity necessary to be able to drive with respect for other road users."

Phillips was also fined £400.

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**Opened at last - Stanley's latest playground is already thronged with happy children**



**FAR LEFT:** Michael Clifton picks himself up having braved the slide head-first

**LEFT:** The happy youngsters give the new playground the thumbs up

**RIGHT:** Tanya Ford enjoys herself on one of the new swings

**BELOW:** Sean Moffat and Simon Benjamin roll up to try out the new activities



## Ledingham Chalmers

### **FOR SALE - 9 Pioneer Row**

A unique opportunity to acquire one of the oldest houses in the centre of Stanley. Comprising two bedrooms. Roof and exterior wall surfaces in good condition. Good size vegetable garden. Quantity of furniture included. Offers invited in the region of £30,000

### **FOR SALE - 2 Moody Street**

A beautifully maintained full centrally heated two bedrooomed traditional bungalow at the west end of Stanley with good views across the harbour. To include all carpets. Property in one quarter acre grounds with immaculate flower and vegetable garden\* ☆ Winner of the Beautiful Falklands Award for Best Maintained Private House and Garden 1991 ☆

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**For further information on either property please contact Ledingham Chalmers on 22690.**

# Meet the Snake Hill Gang from Stanley

THE new Snake Hill Adventure Playground has been "extremely well received" by local children. In fact, they are even travelling from the opposite end of Stanley to use it.

It has been a couple of years since the idea was first thought up and the site has since had to be drained, levelled and re-seeded, but as far as the children are concerned, it was worth waiting for.

Committee members Janice Black, Anglea Moffatt and Margaret Butler are all "very pleased" that the project has taken shape.

"It was obvious that the town was spreading east," said one member, "and this site was the last greenbelt where children could safely play."

Although a four-bay-swing, a 15ft slide and a see-saw now stand on the site the committee still have plans for the playground.

Hopefully, next Summer the west

end of the site will be re-seeded to provide a small football area.

It had been hoped to have this area ready before now but the grass was not growing thick enough in time - just one of the problems encountered by the many helpers involved in the project.

There are also plans to obtain more equipment. It seems a roundabout is the hot favourite among the young regulars. But the equipment doesn't come cheap.

"They are not your average garden swings," explained a member of the committee, "they are purpose built and very expensive."

Penguin News visited the Adventure Playground at lunchtime on Tuesday and found all the equipment being well used.

"It is much better than the playground in town," said David Triggs

who was occupying one of the four swing bays.

Samantha Brownlee, engaged in the playing on her favourite, the see-saw, agreed. "I come here quite a lot," she said.

Many of the children were also proud to point out that their fathers had helped to assemble the new equipment.

Three evenings was all it took for superdads, Gus Reid, Andrew Brownlee, Tooty Ford, Jimmy Moffatt and Gavin Clifton to complete the task.

All the equipment was funded by donations from local businesses and the committee would like to thank them all along with the many people who gave up so much of their time - free of charge - to make it all possible.



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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**

*For the best rates  
in town, call 21437*

### **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:

#### **MARCH**

Fox Bay +1hr 30m	<b>12</b>	0641	1.7	1415	0.6
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	<b>SAT</b>	1245	0.4	2021	1.6
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1906	1.6		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	<b>13</b>	0054	0.4	<b>16</b>	0231 0.4
Sea Lion Is. +15m	<b>SUN</b>	0716	1.7	<b>WED</b>	0857 1.5
Port Stephens		1316	0.4		1442 0.6
+2hrs 15m		1932	1.6		2046 1.6
Hill Cove +3hrs	<b>14</b>	0126	0.4	<b>17</b>	0303 0.5
Berkeley Sound + 11m	<b>MON</b>	0750	1.6	<b>THR</b>	0933 1.4
Port San Carlos		1346	0.5		1509 0.7
+ 1hr 55m		1957	1.6		2113 1.5
Darwin Harbour -4m	<b>15</b>	0158	0.4	<b>18</b>	0340 0.5
	<b>TUES</b>	0824	1.6	<b>FRI</b>	1015 1.3
					1537 0.8
					2145 1.5

#### **Library**

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

#### **HOSPITAL PHARMACY**

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

#### **MUSEUM**

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

#### **TREASURY**

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### **CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

#### **BADMINTON CLUB**

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

#### **SQUASH CLUB**

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

#### **STANLEY YOUTH FC**

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### **BASKETBALL CLUB**

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### **RUGBY CLUB**

Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### **NETBALL CLUB**

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am to midday, Friday circuit training 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### **JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### **EL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION**

Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meetings every second Tuesday of the month in KEMH Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### **STANLEY FOLK CLUB**

Meets once a fortnight in the Globe  
Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

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

### **Leisure Centre - Term Time**

	<b>Sports Hall</b>	<b>Squash Courts</b>	<b>Swimming Pool</b>
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
<b>Fri</b>	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) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY March 12

10.00 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.25 What's Up Doc?  
12.30 Popeye and Son  
12.45 Olympic Grandstand Including: News, Winter Olympics; Rugby League; Bowls - World Championships from Preston; Racing from Haydock Park  
6.15 Cable Jukebox  
6.25 Quantum Leap (New) Return of this offbeat science fiction series about time-travelling scientist Dr Sam Beckett  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Big Break  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 A Woman's Guide To Adultery Last in the series  
10.30 Short and Curlies The Zebra Man: Short drama based on the supposedly true story of an English aristocrat who returned from World War One to London and began an amazing transformation  
10.45 Match of the Day  
11.55 D Energy With reports on M People, UK Ragga, performances by Cappella, Ovi 3 and Bitti McLean

## SUNDAY March 13

10.00 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.20 The O-Zone  
10.50 Newsround Extra A special report from Mexico on a captive killer whale  
11.05 Scene Here (rpt)  
11.30 Olympic Grandstand  
1.30 The ITV Chart Show  
2.20 Brookside Terry is given a mission he cannot fail with and Sinbad has to hand over the Tony Dixon Appeal Fun Money - if he can get to it in time  
3.30 The Match Aston Villa v Tranmere  
5.55 Catchphrase  
6.25 The Simpsons  
6.50 Eastenders Pat is impressed when David manages to charm Pauline round to his way of thinking, but he is in for a shock when the police arrive  
7.20 Cable Jukebox  
7.30 Eastenders When Mark puts a business proposition to Ian, his greedy cousin proves that family loyalty means nothing to him  
8.00 Olympic Grandstand Including: highlights and the closing ceremony  
9.30 Headhunters  
10.20 Steven Spielberg's True Stories  
10.45 Scotsport  
11.55 Heart of the Matter (New) Joan Bakewell returns with the series that investigated topical moral dilemmas

## MONDAY March 14

2.15 The Travel Quiz  
2.45 Comedy Classics: Only Fools and Horses  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Blinky Bill  
4.10 Wolf It  
4.35 Nightmare  
5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Luke has a premonition about his missing brother's welfare  
5.50 Captain Scarlet  
6.10 Celebrity Squares  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 The Big Race  
7.25 Coronation Street Reg and Maureen float on clouds of happiness until Maud drops a bombshell. Tanya's secret lover is revealed  
7.50 The Bill  
8.10 Minder  
9.05 Under the Hammer  
10.00 Network First - Death of a Nation John Pilger and David Munro, secretly filming in East Timor, expose the horrific repression of this tiny country by the might of Indonesia

10.50 KYTV  
11.20 Film '94

## TUESDAY March 15

2.15 The Clothes Show  
2.40 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army  
3.10 Holiday Outings Brittany *gites*  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Harum Scarum  
3.50 Superbods  
4.10 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer  
4.30 Blue Peter  
5.00 Children's Ward  
5.25 Home and Away Angel sets up Shane as bait for an aggressive Tug. Luke refuses to give up on the search for his brother  
5.45 Animal Country  
6.10 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Health and Efficiency  
8.45 World in Action A former New York cop helps World in Action assess just how serious the problem of drug related violence is in the UK  
8.55 Between The Lines  
10.00 Cutting Edge Susan Calm disappeared from home leaving a notesaying she was pregnant. In their search for Susan, her parents uncover clues as to where she might have been and discover she led a double life  
10.50 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY March 16

2.15 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.40 Take the High Road  
3.05 The Historyman  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Rainbow  
3.50 Moomins  
4.15 Bitsa  
4.30 It'll Never Work  
5.00 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men  
5.25 Home and Away Tug tries to warn off Shane  
5.45 The Flintstones  
6.10 This is Your Life  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 Heartbeat  
8.40 Do it Yourself Mr Bean The master of inemitude wreaks havoc by a spot of decorating  
9.05 Crime Story The Stonehouse Affair: Labour MP John Stonehouse planned, with his mistress, to fake his own death in Miami. Subsequently, Australian police became very excited about a mysterious Englishman in Melbourne, thinking they had found Lord Lucan  
10.00 Scottish Reporters A look at the continuing problem of bullying in the army and its affect on young recruits  
10.25 Michael Winner's True Crimes A telephone sex pest plagues more than 500 victims and finally gets his comeuppance in this dramatisation of a true crime  
11.50 Sportsnight

## THURSDAY March 17

2.15 Food and Drink  
2.45 Family Affairs  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 The Family Ness  
3.45 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.05 Jackanory  
4.20 Hurricaines  
4.45 How 2

5.00 Grange Hill  
5.25 Home and Away Luke and Bill are reconciled  
5.45 Gamesmaster  
6.15 Emmerdale  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Last of the Summer Wine  
7.25 You've Been Framed Special  
8.00 Sitting Pretty  
8.30 Middlesmarch  
9.30 Commando (New) Seven-part documentary. To wear a green beret you have to pass what's said to be the world's toughest military training course. The camera follows two troops of men as they start the last month of their training to serve in the ranks of the British forces  
10.05 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie  
10.35 A Dark-Adapted Eye (New) A two-part psychological thriller written by Ruth Rendell. This is the story of Vera Hillyard, who - in 1951 - becomes one of the last women to be hanged in Britain, starring Sophie Ward, Celia Imrie and Helena Bonham-Carter

## FRIDAY March 18

2.15 Knot's Landing  
3.05 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
3.15 Countdown  
3.40 Scooby Doo  
3.45 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.20 Blue Peter  
4.50 The Week on Newsround  
5.05 Smokescreen  
5.30 Home and Away Bobby breaks down  
5.55 Happy Families  
6.40 Cable Jukebox  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Wildlife on One With David Attenborough  
8.45 Surgical Spirit  
9.10 Love Hurts  
10.00 The Day Today  
10.30 A Dark-Adapted Eye Concluding part

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY March 12

6.03 Fairy Tales for Gruesome Kids  
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 It Made Our World  
10.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Hand in Glove  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY March 13

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
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 The Man in Black - Hand in Glove  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY March 14

10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 30 Minute Theatre: Safe  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Announcer's Choice  
9.00 News Desk  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY March 15

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 In Concert: R.E.M.  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 20 Questions  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Music Fill  
8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz Festival

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

## WEDNESDAY March 16

10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Himalaya - Tribes and People  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Drama: Decline and Fall  
7.00 Adrian Juste: Eating  
7.30 News & Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
9.00 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY March 17

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
11.00 Up the Country  
11.15 Braden Beside Himself  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 The BBC Story of Pop Part XII  
6.30 Drama: The Chimes  
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 March 18

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 Music Fill  
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 B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY March 12

0003 Rockola 0203 In Concert: Smashing Pumpkins 0303 The Story of Pop (Part XI) 0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 In Concert: Smashing Pumpkins 1203 The Story of Pop (Part XI) 1303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 In Concert: Smashing Pumpkins 1803 Steve Mason 2103 John Peel's Music

## SUNDAY March 13

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Dave Oliver 0903 Extra FM with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part XI) 1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

## MONDAY March 14

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley 2303 BFBS Gold

## TUESDAY March 15

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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# Half a mouse to a rock cod she'll forget the washing

**STRENGTH!** Things aren't half happening fast around here these days. It's more than a chap's life is worth to sit around the place for more than a minute looking idle. Either the Missus or Boss zooms past us cats - sunbathing quite happily, thank you, in the porch - muttering curses as they go.

We get all sorts of rude comments, just because *they* are fraught and disorganised. Why should we suffer? I ask myself.

It's all down to the fact that the Boss leaves us on Monday on his way to the USA. The Missus and

us cats will be left in peace for six weeks or so, which isn't a bad prospect. On second thoughts - perhaps it is.

Without the Boss to let her temper out on, the Missus is liable to give us animals an ear-bashing. At umpteen decibels, too. Yikes. Perhaps the Boss would consider staying here after all??

It's quite amusing watching them falling over each other in their efforts to get everything ticketey-boo before The Day.

The shed has been tidied, now that all the coloured sheep have

been robbed of their coats - they don't half look silly without their wool, too - and most of the remaining wool bales carted round to Next-door's shed ready for the April boat.

The rams have been rounded up and put into their usual electrified bachelor paddock and I hope they test that fence out soon, while I'm about. It's quite something to see a humungous bit of mutton-on-the-hoof bouncing backwards off one of those wires. They're a lot less cocky once they've been bitten by one...

Willow and Basket, known as The Boys, are confined to the small Bridge paddock near the house, together with Willow's son The Duck (His ear tag is 22 - two little ducks in Bingo - get it? No, nor did I).

He's a cocky animal, too. Cot Champion Ram at the show, and he's not going to let anyone forget it in a hurry. What a poser.

While I'm trying to write this - there's no way the Missus will have time to put anything coherent together - the Boss is taking the last three bales round to the other shed, and he's also dumping rubbish and dags from his marathon clear-out effort. (He and Next-door use a bomb crater to put rubbish in).

The Missus is tearing her hair out as she's realised there's no bread left and none in the freezer. It'll be interesting to see how she explains this one to the Boss when he's shouting for toast in the morning. I must remember to be around...

Outside the washing is drying nicely on the twirly-whirly thingamijig, but I bet she'll forget to rescue it before it rains again. Proper, Ben and I are running a small tote on it, in fact.

Proper has bet half a mouse, well chewed I might add, on her forgetting until tomorrow - but that it'll be dry.

Ben's wagered a small rock cod he found on the beach last week and it's a bit nifty too. He reckons she'll remember at bed-time and burst into tears.

I've put up one of those ruddy rods that keep drilling into the spuds, to say she'll forget until tomorrow and it'll be soaking wet. (I haven't actually *caught* my wager yet, so hope I win the tote...)

Stroll on - here comes the Missus at a gallop, carrying the hen bucket. I wondered if she'd remembered to feed those stupid birds. Perhaps I'll trip her up...

But then again, perhaps I won't. The way things are round here, I'll be lucky to get any supper even if I humour her. Trip her up and I've had it...

Whoops! I don't think Chivers actually meant to run between her feet like that. I'd better dash, folks, and see what I can scavenge before she clears up the mess.

Cheers, chays...

Baldrick

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## 'I am an animal lover'

call from Andy Brownlee, but had misunderstood the area he meant.

A percentage loss was to be expected on any farm he said. Greenfield's was approximately 10 per cent. This was because he had to buy geriatric sheep (seven years plus), not being able to af-

ford the younger, higher priced animals.

The Agricultural Department had never told him that part of his land was unsuitable for any type of sheep.

The day after the trapped animals had been found, Goodwin said he had gone back to repair the

fence. Several sections had been flattened down by a Land-Rover, he said, he could see the tracks.

Goodwin said he was an animal lover - he wouldn't kill lambs and killed sheep with reluctance.

On Goodwin's behalf, Alan Barker said that the sheep's deaths were due to an extremely unfortunate set of circumstances. Goodwin had not put them in the paddock to graze and had not been able to get to the area because of the weather.

He was a practised and experienced farmer who would not have allowed the animals to suffer had he known.

After a short adjournment the Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said Goodwin had failed to exercise reasonable care and supervision to protect the animals.

He accepted that he ran his farm alone and that it was a hard life, but it would have been possible for him to have checked the animals and he should have done so, particularly after the warning call from Andy Brownlee.

Though Goodwin had in no way intentionally caused cruelty to the sheep, he had failed to carry out reasonable care and supervision of them.

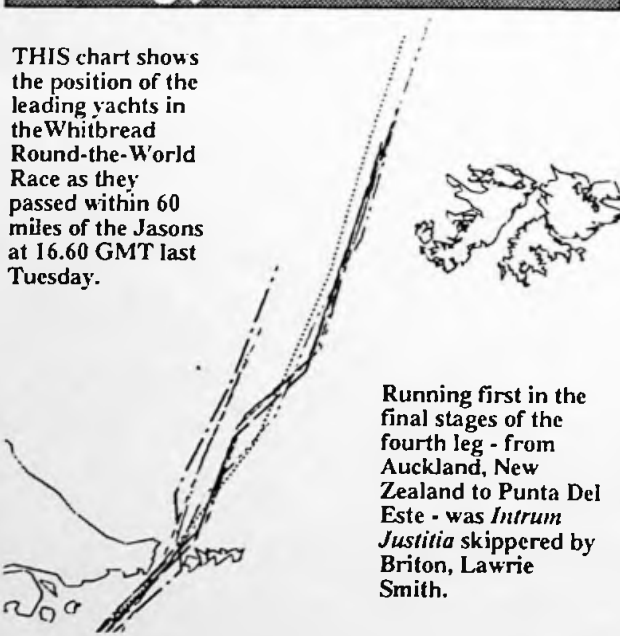
The suffering caused to a considerable number of animals had been extreme: "I have to make it clear both to you and others, that not meeting your responsibilities to animals under your control is a grave matter."

Goodwin was fined £1,000 to be paid by July 31 and warned that if there were any further problems, he could be disqualified from owning any animals.

Alan Barker finished by saying that Goodwin believed he had done his best in difficult circumstances.

## Racing past the Falklands

THIS chart shows the position of the leading yachts in the Whitbread Round-the-World Race as they passed within 60 miles of the Jasons at 16.00 GMT last Tuesday.



Running first in the final stages of the fourth leg - from Auckland, New Zealand to Punta Del Este - was Intrum Justitia skippered by Briton, Lawrie Smith.

## Diane to wed Family in wars

THE engagement is announced of Diane Cheek, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. Cheek, and Robert Hall of the Agricultural Department. The couple plan to leave the Islands at the end of March for Robert to join Colin Smith in Knaresborough and Diane to resume her duties at Falkland House.

WITHIN a month of her brother, Liam, being treated by a team flown out from the KEMH, Caris Stevens, 6, from Port Sussex, found herself being flown to Stanley with a broken leg. Caris and Liam, 4, were playing on a sorting table when it tipped. Liam was thrown clear but the table fell on Caris.

## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# Where the Islands are held together by fence wire

NEXT to sheep, fencing wire must surely be the main-stay of the Camp.

While touring Lafonia by Land-Rover I was truly amazed at the uses to which this remarkably simple product has been put and it deserves proper recognition.

Apart from the obvious, fencing vast acres of land into somewhat more manageable sized vast acres, and the notorious wire gates - which, depending on the art of construction, turn into a trap for unwary fingers and encourage the person designated gate opener to use words they would not usually use - it is used for a host of other things.

It makes adequate if unwieldy hinges for gates long past their sell by date, the ultimate unwieldy gate sporting aforementioned hinges plus a barge board hung from the bottom of the gate by more of this ubiquitous material, presumably to prevent the more adventurous sheep squeezing underneath.

It's left in scrunched up heaps by fencers, no doubt keen to get back to the warmth of the cook-house, or are these the Falklands answer to hedgerows, the grasses eventually growing up through encouraging birds to nest and shelter?

It's bent into hooks, as fasteners on doors long since lost their handles, and handles for buckets and kettles, crafted into toasting forks. (One impressive specimen I found was at least four feet long), equally adaptable when used for unblocking sinks or using as a clothes line.

It was also used for that other line very important in the Camp, the telephone line, miles and miles of it linked from pole to pole.

The only means of communication apart from your horse or Land-Rover (if you could afford one) if you lived in a shepherd's house outside the main settlement.

Many a cold winter's day, or week, has been spent by various shepherds riding the line, using a tame old horse who didn't mind

you standing on his back to make the repair.

Of course this was all pre-Cable & Wireless/2 metre days when self-sufficiency was the rule rather than exception, when most of the outside houses were lived in permanently, when shepherds tended their camps, getting rid of carcasses, collecting the wool, hefting sheep and generally kept a tidy camp.

If the small family farms can still do this, what ails the large farms?

The results of this change in the way the Falklands Landholdings camps are farmed is to be seen in the scattered bleached bones of dead animals, of spreads of wool from some old sheep who got missed on the gather before shearing - hence one day, it all got too much for him/her and one stumble later, hampered by a heavy fleece s/he became a culinary delight in the way of eyeballs and tongue for some roving turkey buzzard.

The scavenger birds were just as active in "real" shepherding days as well, but it's a bit like crime prevention - if you have a patrol in evidence the opportunist criminal has less opportunities to commit.

Why not increase the labour force and not only in the summer. I've heard of "thin on the ground" but it is ridiculous to expect farms the size of the Landholdings farms to be run to their full potential with a skeleton gang.

The problems the farm managers must face would daunt lesser people. Managers are only as good as circumstances, support and finances allow them to be.

The onus rests on the "men at the top" to make FLH viable, or even progressive.

There is no shortage of land, MPA and Stanley are only hours away by road (put there at great

cost) so can no-one harness this potential?

It may not be easy, but isn't that why we have FIDC and other relevant bodies? FIDC and the Agriculture Department have probably more staff between them than Goose Green farm.

Given all the reports compiled on the future betterment of the Falklands, a lucky dip mentality could be applied, an adventurous hand plunged into the box where they are kept and the resulting "surprise" probably implemented to advantage, as anything would be better than the present extractive farming methods.

FLH is a business, run commercially. The objective - profit. Very laudable, but surely a successful business is run efficiently throughout the entire structure, and is built up over the years to the point where it self generates?

It has been said that agriculture in the Falklands is successful.

The sheep go on and on, the wool falls to the shears of the contract shearer, year after year, and it all rests on the wool prices.

But wool is not the only aspect of agriculture that should be thriving in the Falklands.

If this country were self-sufficient in vegetables, meat and dairy produce for the home market, that would be successful.

Sheep farmers would then have the choice of producing their own, or buying from farmers growing products other than wool.

They could even explore the possibility of leasing parts of their land to such farmers; concentrating on improving their land so that it supported more sheep per acre.

If the Patagonian Mission on Keppel Island could be self-supporting, exporting produce in 1877, then why are we importing spuds from Cyprus and such

places in 1994? Progress?

I have just read a delightful book written by Roger Edwards and I think it about time another advert was placed in a newspaper in Hampshire, asking for young adventurous immigrants.

However, do not image my week's tour of Lafonia made me all doom and gloom. Far from it, the weather was lovely and travelling the white grass tracks sheer luxury after some of the North Camp tracks I remember from my time as a Camper.

Fanny Cove house provided cosy shelter for the night, but like all of the outside houses, unlivable in for much of the year, in dire need of some tender loving care. Inevitably when people move out, rats and mice move in.

FLH, astutely recognising a gap in the market and letting these places as self-catering have yet to enlarge the idea. They should ensure certain standards are set by shepherds and visitors alike.

Self catering a la FLH really epitomises what, to borrow John Major's latest catchphrase, "back to basics" really means and adds a new dimension to the whole concept.

The names of the old places evoke memories of stories told by our grandparents - Danson Harbour, Moffit Harbour, The Wreck, Congo House, Ruana, Tranquilidad, Orqueta, Paragon. The old newspapers used to line the walls beneath the fading wallpaper never fails to fascinate me, reading snippets of life as far back as 1909.

The views across the sound were beautiful, the stillness of the morning almost tangible, shimmering sunshine and the blue of the distant mountains of the West breath-taking.

If we could bottle the pure air of these islands we could enhance the lives of those impoverished millions living in their smog-bound cities.

# BERLIN CALLING

GRAHAM BOUND at The International Travel Fair

## *The Falklands may be small fry but we can certainly attract attention*

IT is an interesting time to be in Germany. The nations of the world have come together here this week to promote their respective cultural and tourism messages.

All the Falklands among them, have been climbing over each other to make friends and influence people.

However not withstanding ITB, this vast exhibition, it is two people, Steven Spielberg and Oscar Schindler, about whom most people are talking.

Spielberg's production (and by

far his best) Schindler's List, has stimulated a soul-searching debate which, according to many, is fifty years overdue.

The movie tells the remarkable story of a German businessman who began a profitable wartime career in occupied Poland using Jewish slave labour and Nazi connections to assure success.

Gradually, however, Schindler's priorities change and he comes to see the preservation of his workforce as a sacred mission.

He saved over 1,200 from the

death camps, while spending the last of his money on their welfare and taking pride in the fact his munitions factory produced not one shell capable of being fired.

Schindler eventually emigrated to Argentina, where his widow still lives, but returned to Germany, where he died.

Israel honoured him, but he remained unknown in Germany and was never recognised as a war hero. That has now changed. Speaking to friends in Berlin it is clear that the film is having a cathartic effect.

They are disturbed by the fact that it took fifty years for the story to emerge, and why it had taken an American to do it? Furthermore, why had Schindler been virtually ignored by the authorities, and died in poverty.

The film does provoke such questions, but, more positively proves that there were good Germans in those days. There just weren't enough of them.

### Meanwhile back at the Exhibition...

When I say that this exhibition is huge, I do not use the word lightly. There are twenty five halls, each the size of a jumbo jet hangar, and the guide book runs to 600 pages. At one stage I decided to walk to the press centre and check our press packs. I returned, exhausted, an hour later, having spent only a few minutes counting the packs.

The fair is open to the public as well as trade, and at any stage there must be 10,000 people milling around. We passed out stacks of brochures, and answered the same questions hundreds of times. Not many of the curious will visit the Islands, but all have a better understanding of what we are about.

The Falklands sharing a stand with six other exhibitors, are certainly small fry in this great show, but we have attracted a disproportionate amount of press attention.

There has been coverage in two TV shows and the leading travel weekly has produced a lengthy picture story.

As usual we are a curiosity, but what does that matter as long as we are receiving friendly attention?

### Guillermo Staudt

Among the many private visitors was Guillermo Staudt, who was delighted to have contact with the islands he last visited in 1981.

In fact Mr Staudt visited the Falklands four times and I was able to tell him that most of his friends are alive and well.

Mr Staudt, who is an Argentine German, told a story with a ring of familiarity. He had run a successful "estancia" until recently, but with declining profits, he had turned his land to tourism, offering rural hospitality on a River Plate "dude ranch".

Guillermo Staudt sends his regards to Ian and Maria Strange, Terry and Joan Spruce, Rob and Lorraine McGill, Des King and Terry and Doreen Clifton.

### Penguin Hijacking?

Surely the Argentine tourist office and airline don't need to steal ideas for the Falklands... Don't be so sure.

Walking past their stand, I noticed a squad of cardboard King penguins not unlike the FITB King penguin logo.

They looked somewhat uncomfortable with Argentine marketing slogans across their white tummies and it was all a bit rich considering there are no king penguins in Argentina.

It is rather like using elephants to advertise the Lake District.

However, my irritation at this penguin piracy was relieved by the irony of the airline's choice of motif. King penguins, as some people are aware, are not known for their flying skills!

Auf wiedersehen aus Deutschland!

## Commons debate on the southern zone MPs pledge to protect the Antarctic

A BILL said by its sponsor to be "fundamental to the long-term protection of Antarctica" has received its second reading in the House of Commons and will now go to committee.

Michael Jopling (Westmorland and Lonsdale, Con) who presented the motion as a Private member's Bill, said its primary purpose was to enable the United Kingdom to ratify the protocol to the Antarctic treaty on environmental protection and to do so in a timely fashion thereby demonstrating to the wider Antarctic community Britain's serious commitment to both the treaty and the environment.

Britain's influence in the negotiation of the treaty was significant, he said. It was realised that long-term stability in the area would be possible only if interested states were prepared to set aside their differences. There were two fundamental issues.

The first was a formula to defuse the sovereignty issues and the second was to isolate Antarctica from the problems of the rest of the world.

The territorial claims had been put on ice by preserving both the claims and denials of those claims while asserting that during the life of the treaty nothing can be done "to assert, support or deny any existing or new claims."

Mr Jopling went on: "The treaty parties have studiously isolated Antarctica from the political problems that confront states elsewhere. This has ensured that harmony has prevailed in Antarctica south of 60 degrees south, even when disharmony might reign elsewhere.

Certainly, for British interests, the continuing success of the Antarctic treaty is critical."

Fundamental to the sea-sawing nature of Antarctic politics was the question of resources, both renewable and non-renewable, which increased the tensions that had been held in abeyance by the sovereignty article of the treaty.

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"From time to time," said Mr Jopling, "Antarctica has been portrayed as some sort of El Dorado, whether one is talking about fisheries resources... or about mineral wealth."

However many of the statements on hard rock minerals and hydrocarbons were little more than speculation.

The British concept for a protocol designating the area as a natural reserve, devoted to peace and science, was supported by Argentina, Uruguay, Norway and the United States.

This set out strict environmental principles to ensure that any activities had minimum impact. Most would be subject to environmental assessment before being allowed to go ahead.

Tourism was a fast-growing industry in Antarctica. Last season about 6,500 tourists visited the region, mostly by cruise ship. All the signs were that the trend would continue and there was no disagreement that tourist activity should be carefully regulated.

The protocol referred specifically to tourism but Mr Jopling believed there might be merit in introducing additional regulations.

"On minerals," Mr Jopling continued, "the protocol is very clear. A single sentence spells it out and simply prohibits all mineral resource activities in Antarctica other than for scientific research."

"Such research would include the sort of geological and geophysical studies that are being carried out by the British Antarctic Survey."

The mineral ban will be reviewed after 50 years.

The protocol would also es-

tablish a new committee for environmental protection which would be a technical and scientific organisation providing advice to parties in the treaty.

"That additional tier within the treaty system is vital," said Mr Jopling, "as environmental and scientific issues in Antarctica take on increasingly important roles."

The treaty's inspection provisions were reinforced by the protocol but the Bill would go further than the protocol in regard to the protection of whales and seals in the area.

Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab) said the protocol applied British law to British citizens active in Antarctica.

"Hon. members will be aware of the great conflicts concerning the so-called claims on Antarctica - the British claim is overlaid by the Argentine claim, the Chilean claim and so on."

"In the case of a prosecution against an individual under what, for the purposes of the debate I will call the British claim, what would happen if that person sought refuge in Argentinian or Chilean law?"

Mr Jopling said the terms of the protocol would bind all signatories. But such problems went further than Mr Corbyn had suggested. For instance what happened if someone who was not a national of one of the signatories to the treaty was involved?

In that case the signatories would come together to see how they could deal collectively with the problem.

The issue of minerals was particularly difficult because it could be very difficult between activity carried out for science and one carried out for commercial reasons.

The Bill would ensure strict protection for wildlife, far stricter than corresponding wildlife law in the United Kingdom.

"Anyone who saw the recent BBC wildlife series *Life in the Freezer* will have been captivated by the sheer spectacle of Antarctic... It was a most memorable series and the proper conservation of those internationally important wildlife resources is clearly important."

Provision, however, would be made for the taking of wildlife for scientific purposes.

Mr Corbyn spoke of the appalling abuse of the international whaling convention by Japan, which constantly takes thousands of whales in the pretext of scientific research.

"They end up on diners' plates in restaurants in Tokyo and elsewhere," he said.

Mr Jopling said he shared this anxiety. He hoped that through the International Whaling Commission work would continue to stop that sort of pseudo-scientific activity.

## YOUR LETTERS

### Leave space in town, it's what we love about the Falklands

I AM concerned by the policy government seems to have to chop up and sell off all its green areas within the town before using areas originally delegated for building.

The residents of Snake Hill fought time and again against any further building in the area and failed. Part of this area is given over to a playing field for the children.

It is pleasing to see them making full use of the area. They frequently use the whole area to play on this little bit of camp within the town.

Even cities have large park areas. Why can't we?

The demand for housing is at present, I believe, for about a further 80 houses or flats.

Selling the odd plot here and there is not going to solve this problem.

What happened to the East Stanley Development Plan?

Water and electricity already run to FIPASS surely it is time money was allocated for the necessary plots to a well-planned area with space, which is after all what we all like about the Falklands.

Does anyone else feel as I do?

Carol Miller,  
Stanley

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#### FICS Fete

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For details of the work, please apply to Manager, North Arm or the General Manager, Stanley.

#### Falkland Islands Community School

Fete, March 19 at 1.30pm

Venue - the Falkland Islands Community School

Dear Parents / Guardians / Friends of the Community School  
We urgently need donations for the school fete in the form of:

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Any donations will be most gratefully accepted

Please bring to Mr. Campbell's room  
Any queries: Mr Campbell 27147, FICS

Many thanks,

A. Campbell, organiser FICS fete

## March Medal for Kevin

KEVIN Clapp was the winner of the Stanley Golf Club's March Medal last Sunday. He won with net 67. Runner-up was Ian Cox with 68.

The weather was excellent and resulted in generally good scores.

This Sunday is Captain's Day - a three-club competition. Competitors are asked to check in by 8.45am for a 9.00am tee-off.

#### Julie and Graham

would like to thank family and friends for making thier wedding day so special and for the lovely presents they received

#### Bird Sightings

Would anyone report any unusual bird sightings to Alan Henry, Stanley, or Falklands Conservation

#### Wanted to buy

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# Steer clear - bull takes two for the price of one



PICTURED above, Craig Clark sets off on the ride that was to win him the Goose Green steer riding competition last week.

RIGHT: Dad - Norman Clark of Falkland Printz - gets a little close for his photograph and a collision with the bull sends both him and his son flying.



## Range results

LATEST results from the Rifle Association are as follows: March 6, Winner of 300yd Championship 68 March Spoons: G. Cheek 64, W. Goss 62.8 Top Scores: G. Cheek 64, S. Smith 62, T. McCallum 61, S. Whitney 61, W. Goss 61

Final stage of the championship is scheduled for Saturday 26, or Sunday 27 March.

#### To all our friends in the Falkland Islands

We would like to thank you all for making our three year stay in the Falklands so enjoyable. We will always have many happy memories of the people we met and the places we visited. We hope to see you again in the not-too-distant future. Until then, best wishes

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## 25 p.c. of Kidney's Rockies hit by oil

Tim goes into the export business



The first box of Stanley-grown salad for export to Ascension Island being packed into the van by Tim Miller at Stanley Nurseries.

Two hundred kilos of produce, mainly salad but including cauliflower, cabbage and new potatoes, left MPA this week for the civilian market on the island.

Explained Tim: "They are served by NAAFI who find it difficult to get fresh produce down on the south-bound Tristars. There

is usually more room on the north-bound planes, which is where we come in."

Was he surprised by an order for heavy vegetables like cauliflower and potatoes to be delivered by air?

"Pleasantly surprised," said Tim.

He was now hoping for a regular order of up to 250 kilos a week - "Enough to overcome the hassle factor and make it worthwhile."

TWENTY-FIVE per cent of the Rockhopper penguins on Kidney Island are believed to be suffering from oil contamination to some degree.

The discovery was first made by John Croxall, chairman of Falklands Conservation UK, who reported it to the organisation's local office.

Last weekend, Mike Bingham, from the Stanley office, went to the island to see for himself.

The danger, he says, is not the effect of the oil or tar on the feathers, but when the birds preen themselves and ingest it.

Falklands Conservation is "concerned". There are a dozen

Rockhopper colonies around Berkeley Sound which are not normally monitored. Now, however, the situation will be watched.

In the mean time they ask anyone who sees birds with oil or tar on their feathers to contact them on 22247 or 21494.

Dave Eynon who dives in Berkeley Sound says he has reported two cases of pollution recently.

On one occasion the horizontal vision was restricted to about two metres and the water was "really opaque." On the other, an oily deposit turned the neck of his colleague's air cylinder from white to black in five minutes.

"If we are not in control of pollution now, what happens if oil really comes?" he asked.

Director of Fisheries John Barton said there had been no increase in reports of pollution recently.

All serious cases and "a lot of very small cases" were followed up and where possible charges brought.

### Deal off but FIC still on the market

THE sale of FIC by Anglo United to Hogg Robinson Transport and S&JD Robertson, is definitely off.

Mr Harold Cottam, Chairman of Anglo United, told *Penguin News* yesterday that they were prepared to talk to anyone with an interest in buying and if Hogg Robinson came back, he assumed this would apply.

However, he thought the move unlikely.

He was referring to Director of Hogg Robinson Peter George's

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## Fish venture big as squid?

IF all goes well the new experiment in long-line fishing to be tried by a consortium of local companies, could lead to an industry creating as much business as squid.

"The fishery will not be as big," says the consortium's coordinator, Ray Robson, "but the business could be."

"This is because the fishery

will be totally controlled by Falkland Island companies."

Operations by Consolidated Fisheries Ltd could start within a couple of weeks. Tenders for the vessels are already in and were opened yesterday. A decision will be made next week.

The long-liners will be after toothfish, which is considered a delicacy in the Far East.

His father pushed him over and Newell picked up flails from a box nearby, clubbing his father with them.

Later, Newell went into the kitchen where he found his mother. That, he said, triggered the memory that he had also attacked her with the flail.

Mark Newell said that if he had not helped to conceal the crime he believed his brother would have killed himself.

## Newell awaits sentence

RODERICK Newell was committed for sentencing in Jersey on Thursday, after admitting killing his parents more than six years ago.

His younger brother, Mark, admitted aiding and abetting in burying the bodies.

Newell, who spent some time in the Falklands, said he found himself face to face with his father "saying things he had never said before".

Ray said that members of the consortium were getting on very well. "If the Falkland Islands Government had encouraged something like this seven years ago, things could have been very different," he added.

### Fishery closes

THE fishery for ice fish in the South Georgia Maritime Zone, will be closed from March 21, to conserve stocks.

# Oil need not be anything to fear

MANY people fear the effect of oil on the Islands unnecessarily, says Peter Prynn who has been retained by Government to produce a report on what impact it would have on the environment.

Peter believes that if the right legislation is put in place and the right policy adopted, the impact could be minimal.

A senior director of Environmental Resources Management, he was responsible for the famous Prynn Report of the late 'eighties on which much Falklands policy has since been based.

Talking of the possible impact of oil, Peter said there so many unknowns. He would draw up a report showing three possible cases - the worst; the best; and a middle version.

Much would be based on how oil companies had behaved in other, remote, parts of the world.

There were areas where there had been exhaustive exploration with practically no impact. Crew changes had meant just that.

In the first instance, the companies would be reluctant to spend



Peter Prynn: 'Government needs greater powers' out on infra-structure.

But the situation could change dramatically when exploration turned into commercialisation.

Nevertheless, ERM had had much to do with oil companies and he felt that the days when they had a reputation of being freebooters was over.

They were far less cavalier today and surprisingly keen to

play by the rules.

The new buzz word in oil was CRINE - Cost Reduction in the New Era. Disasters cost a lot of money.

The big question was: would the ocean environment permit tankers to load at sea? The oil companies would prefer this and it would do away with the need for quays and tank installations.

However, there would still be a need for droves of helicopters, bases to store materials and facilities for management. Extra civil servants would be needed to regulate the industry.

It was his job to quantify these factors.

The Falkland Islands had practically no environmental legislation although the Government had powers to issue regulations. Far greater powers were needed.

He would suggest that when licences were issued a condition should be that companies should carry out an environmental survey of their area.

While a lot of work had been done in this field, there had been little comprehensive mapping and assessment.

At the moment oil was priced at \$13.50 a barrel which was probably less than it would cost to extract it from the areas around the Falklands.

If the find turned out to be gas that could be bad news as South America was over-provided for and the population here was not large enough to sustain an industry.

## No overtime for senior civil servants

NO officers in Grade 5 or above are eligible to receive overtime payments, Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson told Cllr Sharon Halford in a written reply.

"There is no written policy concerning time in lieu for senior officers who work long or unsocial hours on a regular basis," wrote the Chief Executive, "as this is usually left to the discretion of the Head of Department."

"When this has been authorised, it has only been because the nature of the job has necessitated additional or emergency cover at weekends or during unsocial hours for extended periods."

It was planned that the policy on this matter would be written into the draft General Orders.

## Police and court misled banned driver

AFTER driving for four years, despite being legally banned, Graham Minto had his licence revoked by the Senior Police Officer this month.

Stanley court heard on Wednesday that Graham was banned from driving for three years in January 1989 after he had admitted driving with excess alcohol.

In February 1990, he was banned for a further five years for a number of offences, including driving while banned, without insurance and reckless driving.

Then, in November 1990 - half way through the three year ban - Graham applied for the return of his licence (for tractors) and despite still being banned for five years, his application was granted.

Graham says he could not remember being notified of the five year ban. This, said Alan Barker, may have been his fault, but neither the police nor the Senior Magistrate at the time seemed to know about it either.

He later sat a car driving test and HGV test - both of which he passed - and had driven without any problems for four years.

However, when he recently applied for a firearms licence his record was checked by police, the five year ban discovered and his current licence revoked.

This week he applied for the five year ban - now more than half spent - to be lifted.

"In four years he has demonstrated that he's learned his lesson and is now a responsible and professional driver," said Alan Barker. If Graham lost his licence now he would also lose his job.

"He had no intention of acting improperly... and the authorities saw no problem with granting car and HGV licences."

"It would be in the interests of justice and the interests of good sense to remove that ban."

Sgt Graham Didlick said the licences had been issued in error, but in the circumstances the police had no objection to the ban being lifted and licences returned.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Alan Jones said this was an unusual and, he hoped, unique case.

The actions of the court and police had misled Graham into believing he was entitled to drive, despite the five year ban still being in force and the court - at that time - having no power to lift it.

It was not for him to spare anyone's blushes, said Mr Jones: "I wish to make it clear that although he has been driving while disqualified up until today, I'm satisfied that he has been entirely ignorant of that and in this case, that ignorance is excusable."

He ordered the five year ban to be lifted.

# Farmers invest £38,500 on stock and future

THE first auction of National Stud Flock animals raised £38,535 from 252 sheep, last Tuesday.

The top bid was an exceptional £750 when Gavin Marsh of Philomel Farm bought an imported Polwarth ram.

But out of the 119 rams auctioned, prices ranged from £20, averaging £216. Ewes went for bids from £10 to £175.

The auction was held at Goose Green sheering shed and was organised by the Department of Agriculture.

Officials were pleased with the enthusiasm shown by farmers who travelled from all over the Islands to bid.

"The enthusiastic demand for quality wool producing sheep was extremely rewarding to the many people who have been working on the Stud Flock project during the last four years," said a spokesman.

The turn-out demonstrated farmers' commitment to improving Falklands wool production by investing in quality pedigree Polwarth sheep.

It also showed that even during recession, farmers were prepared to invest in one of their most important farm inputs - namely quality breeding stock.

Money raised from the auction will go towards running the National Stud Flock.

A total of 57.9 per cent of the sheep sold, were bought by East Falkland farmers, 36.9 per cent by West Falkland farms and 5.2 per cent are going to the islands.

This distribution is almost the same as the distribution of sheep in the Islands. East Falkland has 58.2 per cent of the colony sheep population.



Auctioneer Brook Hardcastle pictured calling for bids



George and Osmand Smith inspect a pen with Maggie Goss

Director of Agriculture Owen Summers whose department organised the auction



Part of the large crowd who attended the sale at Goose Green sheering shed

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# Driver must pay total of £1,461 after accidents

AFTER admitting reckless driving, driving without insurance and driving with faulty brakes, Alfonso Hobman was ordered to pay a total of £1,461 on March 9.

Land-Rover from where it was being repaired on December 3. Witnesses had seen the vehicle shoot out of Eliza Cove Crescent and turn left on to the Bypass in a series of jerky movements, ending up in the ditch.

After being driven out, the Land-Rover was seen to clear a ditch and end up on wasteland near the Agricultural Research Centre.

There, Hobman reversed into a power transmitter, causing £169 worth of damage.

Later he was seen to pull out of Reservoir Road and head straight for an oncoming vehicle driven by Julie Clarke. He swerved and collided with a parked Land-Rover causing £492 worth of damage.

Hobman first appeared in court on February 23. He was then told by the Senior Magistrate James Wood, to find a lawyer.

Kevin Kilmartin said Hobman had bought the vehicle for £500 on his 18th birthday in June 1993. He realised it needed work and put it in to be fixed, taking driving lessons in the meantime.

On December 3 - a Friday - he was told it was fixed and on leaving work had gone to the Police Station to pay his road tax.

He had money to pay his insurance, but the offices were closed. So he decided to pay it on Monday and went on to collect his Land-

Rover.

His driving had not been reckless - the vehicle, despite having been repaired, still failed all but two of the police vehicle tests.

Hobman was of good character and had been shocked and chastened by the incident.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said it should have been quite clear when Hobman picked up his vehicle that there were defects and that the vehicle was not fit to be driven.

"You should not have driven it," he said. "But having had one accident you still went on..."

"If you had killed or crippled anyone, you had no insurance and they would have had to bear the full financial burden... and that makes this particular offence reprehensible."

For reckless driving Hobman was fined £400 and banned for 12 months; for driving without insurance £300 with a 12 month ban (to run concurrently); and for driving without brakes £100.

He was also ordered to pay £661 compensation for the trans-former and Land-Rover.

He was ordered to pay the total of £1,461 within 28 days.

## Tim and Pauline receive their medal



Tim and Pauline Carr accept the Blue Water medal presented by the Cruising Club of America from Mrs Alexandra Bergel, grand-daughter of Sir Ernest Shackleton. The ceremony took place at South Georgian February 28. The couple were awarded the medal in 1991.

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# First sale of seismic data is agreed

A SALE of the seismic data collected in Falkland waters has been agreed, although no payment has yet been received. Cllr Charles Keenleyside has been told in a written reply.

Positive interest had been shown by more than 30 companies.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson told him that firm interest was now most likely to follow the announcement of a licensing

round.

"It is something of a gamble to buy such data without the comfort of the formal indication that exploration and exploitation will be authorised," he wrote.

That was why lower prices were offered to companies prepared to buy into the study almost from the start.

The Chief Executive went on: "I am advised that it is considered that any release of information

about the companies that might be interested in the data is to be discouraged.

"These details are commercially sensitive and would require to be kept confidential until the purchaser wishes to declare an interest.

"Given the current target dates for the Licence Round, there will be a major sales exercise in June. Falkland Islands Government will be co-operating in the campaign."

## Farewell as the Dodo sails south



THURSDAY lunchtime saw the departure of *Dodo's Delight*, the yacht that had become a familiar sight at the end of Stanley's Public Jetty during the past six weeks.

Providing the four crew encounter no further problems on their round-the-world voyage, they will not return to the Islands.

Next stop will be Antarctica where they had planned to be weeks ago, before being forced to return to Stanley after losing their mast.

The wait for their new mast from UK put the *Dodo* about two months behind schedule but owner Bob Shepton hopes to make up some time sailing

through the Pacific.

While waiting for the replacement mast the crew, Bob Shepton, Steven Moon, Simon Atkinson and Andrew Hensman took the opportunity to refit the boat for the next part of the trip.

One job was to install a heater which they apparently "missed" on the first Antarctic attempt.

The final few days in Stanley were spent stocking up on water and food, including a mutton which will be hung in the rigging for refrigeration.

"We have certainly enjoyed our time here," said Bob. "People have been very kind. It is just a pity we have got to rush as we would have liked to see more of the Islands."

## Four vandal attacks

POLICE have received four separate reports of vandalism in Stanley during the past week.

Last Friday two windows at the Stanley Bakery and one at the Celebrations shop were broken and on Saturday two Beauchêne

Shopping Centre windows were smashed.

On Sunday police were informed that a signpost near the Junior School on John Street had been pulled out of the ground.

## Introducing Sherilee

CONGRATULATIONS to Sue and Ian Goss on the birth of their daughter on March 4.

Sherilee Christine was born in the KEMH at 9.30pm and weighed in at 7lb 1oz.

## Could Island mines now be cleared?

A GERMAN scientist is reported to have devised a way of locating plastic mines, says *The Guardian*.

If the system works, it could prove important to the Falklands as the Argentine offer to pay for the removal of the 20 to 30 thousand mines in the Islands is still valid.

The idea is to detect the mines by airborne radar, then break down the explosives with intense microwaves beamed from a vehicle that could be remote controlled.

The waves could reach up to a metre below the surface.

The process works like a microwave oven, transmitting energy into the insides of the chosen subject.

Today, a plastic mine costs £2, while clearing it costs £600.

The new concept could cut the cost considerably. Where hundreds of millions could be spent under the old technology, it would take only tens of millions under the new.

## Weekend brawl

A BRAWL at the top of the Town Hall steps last Saturday between locals and sailors from *Bransfield* led to the police being called to stop the fighting. No-one was arrested.

## 2-metre stolen

POLICE are making inquiries after a hand-held two-metre set was stolen from a Land Rover parked on Ross Road on Monday.

## Huskies' new life

THE last thirteen huskies to be taken off Antarctica, arrived safely in Britain early on Tuesday.

The British Antarctic Survey dogs were flown to the Falklands aboard a Dash-7 this month, and experienced walking on grass for the first time.

On Monday they flew from MPA to Brize Norton, accompanied by surveyor John Killingbeck and polar guide John Sweeney.

From Brize the huskies were taken to Heathrow. Their next stop was to be Boston, USA, from where they will make a 500 mile trip to Inukjuak, near Hudson Bay - their new home.

Their arrival will coincide with a tourist initiative to breathe new life into the native community.

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Leona Vidal takes a look at the annual Horticultural Show held on Saturday

# It's June again - third time lucky

FOR the third year running June McMullen of Goose Green won the Haskard Cup as overall winner of the annual Horticultural Show held last Saturday.

She swept the board on the home produce section, winning prizes in almost every category.

June was rewarded with the large prizes for having the most points in the home produce and the cookery sections as well as the trophy for the exhibitor from Camp with most points.

June said she was delighted to win



LEFT: June McMullen, undisputed champion of the day receives her trophy from Mrs Tatham

RIGHT: Christopher Biggs who was joint top in cookery with Sara Halford



Deborah Ford, whose flower arrangement was voted best



ABOVE: Christine Hewitt goes to receive a prize for her pot plants



LEFT: Cllr Charles Keenleyside and wife, Noreen, look around the flowers

again, but had been surprised:

"I didn't expect to win," she said. "Because I didn't think I had put as much in this year," she said.

Despite this year's flower, vegetable, home produce and gardens show appearing to be as successful as ever, Jen Williams of the Horticultural Society, warned that entries in the vegetable categories were down by more than 200 from last year.

"I sincerely hope it's just a one-off season and will be better next year," commented Jen, who is also Government House Gardener.

Jen was speaking after the Gover-

nor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham had



presented the prizes at the show.

"The garden says a lot about the gardener," said Mrs Tatham. "Gardens range from the wonderfully free and artistic, to the meticulously neat and ordered... we won't mention the untidy ones..."

The more beautiful gardens there were in Stanley and Camp the more of a statement was being made, she said, and everyone who did this had in com-

mon a desire to beautify, care for and make good use of the environment.

Mrs Tatham praised the Horticultural Society, saying that the show was very special and one of the highlights in



the Falklands calendar.

She thanked Tim and Jan Miller, whose work at the Garden Centre had been an encouragement and inspiration to everyone; and FIGASS for flying the goods into Stanley.



ABOVE: Roxanne King won in flower arranging

LEFT: The public scrutinise the exhibits



Sue Howatt collects her prize for best working vegetable garden

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

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<b>MARCH</b>					
	<b>19</b>	0422	0.6	1520	1.2
	<b>SAT</b>	1111	1.2	2022	0.9
		1609	0.8		
		2227	1.4		
	<b>20</b>	0522	0.7	<b>23</b>	0229 1.3
	<b>SUN</b>	1226	1.1	<b>WED</b>	0937 0.5
		1653	0.9		1614 1.2
		2329	1.3		2135 0.8
	<b>21</b>	0701	0.7	<b>24</b>	0341 1.4
	<b>MON</b>	1356	1.1	<b>THR</b>	1020 0.5
		1813	0.9		1653 1.3
					2222 0.6
	<b>22</b>	0059	1.3	<b>25</b>	0437 1.6
	<b>TUES</b>	0836	0.6	<b>FRI</b>	1058 0.4
					1726 1.4
					2303 1.5

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Wednesday:  
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm  
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Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

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1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

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Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

## **CLUBS AND CONTACTS**

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Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact Secretary G. Cheek Tel: 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meetings every second Tuesday of the month in KEMH Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact Secretary: Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

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Meets once a fortnight in the Globe Contact Liz on 21765 or Alan on 21019

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

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### **Leisure Centre - Term Time**

	<b><u>Sports Hall</u></b>	<b><u>Squash Courts</u></b>	<b><u>Swimming Pool</u></b>
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
<b>Fri</b>	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) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)



# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY March 19

10.15 Hanger 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.40 What's Up Doc?  
12.45 Popeye and Son  
1.00 Top of the Pops  
1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby Union - Ireland v Scotland and France v England: Bowls, World Championship from Preston, and racing from Newbury  
6.25 Quantum Leap  
7.15 Big Break  
7.45 Noel's House Party  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 Film: **Romancing the Stone** (1984) Action packed adventure with Kathleen Turner as a mousy writer of romantic adventure stories whose world is turned upside down when her sister is kidnapped in Columbia. Michael Douglas plays the brash traveller she encounters during her travels  
11.10 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY March 20

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.30 Jackanory: **Who's a Clever Girl Then?** A children's story written by Rose Impey and told by Joanna Lumley  
10.50 Newsround Extra Report on a marathon husky race across the European Alps  
11.05 Songs of Praise  
11.40 Top Gear (New)  
12.10 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.35 A Question of Sport  
1.05 The ITV Chart Show  
1.55 Tomorrow's World

2.20 Brookside Bev's got a surprise for Ron: Marianne's got a fight on her hands to keep Mick and there's a shock for Margaret when she confronts Chris Myers

3.35 Feature Film: **The Fast Lady** (1963) A dogmatic Scottish civil servant and secretary of a cycling club takes the bit between his teeth when challenged by a large car which is being driven by an impatient tycoon. Starring Stanley Baxter, Leslie Phillips, James Robertson Justice and Julie Christie

5.10 The FA Carling premiership Coventry v Aston Villa  
7.05 The Simpsons

7.30 Eastenders Pat hears some disturbing news from Carol concerning her son, David, while Frank's financial troubles continue. Will Phil help him out?

8.30 Get Back (New) Ray Winstone and Larry Lamb return as brothers - Martin and Albert - struggling to climb the ladder of financial success following the collapse of the Thatcherite dream..

9.00 Film: **Ladyhawke** (1985) Medieval fantasy adventure starring Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer and Michelle Pfeiffer. A young pickpocket helps the Knight of Navaree, eternally separated from his lover by a curse, which makes her a hawk by day and him a wolf by night  
11.05 Scotsport

## MONDAY March 21

2.30 The Travel Quiz  
3.00 That's Showbusiness

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Blinky Bill

4.25 Wolf It

4.50 Nightmare

5.15 Grange Hill

5.40 Home and Away Donald pulls the plug on Shane and Angel's new romance

6.00 Captain Scarlet

6.25 Celebrity Squares

6.55 The Big Race

7.25 Coronation Street What fate has befallen Maud Grimes?

7.50 The Bill

8.10 Minder

9.05 Under the Hammer

10.00 Network First - Top Chef A look behind the scenes of the prestigious Prix Pierre Tattinger, a competition in which young

chefs cook against the clock - with just five hours to create two perfect dishes for the judges - the pressure is intense...

10.50 KYTV

11.20 Film '94

## TUESDAY March 22

2.30 The Clothes Show

2.55 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army

3.25 Holiday Outings Children's Paris

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Harum Scarum

4.05 Superbuds

4.25 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer

4.50 Blue Peter

5.15 Children's Ward

5.40 Home and Away Angel tells Shane to keep his distance

6.00 Animal Country

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Beadle's About

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Nelson's Column (New) Sitcom following the trials and tribulation of Gavin Nelson (John Gordon Sinclair) a reporter who, like all journalists, is a noble, saintly man, dedicated to pursuing truth, justice and decency...

8.45 World in Action A look at how higher taxes, imposed by the government despite their election promises, will affect the average family

9.10 Between The Lines

10.00 Forty Minutes Four ex-soldiers facing life back in civvy street with different degrees of optimism

10.40 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY March 23

2.30 Scene Here (Rpt)

2.55 Take the High Road

3.20 The Historyman

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Scooby Doo

4.05 Moomins

4.30 Bitsa

4.50 Artifax (New)

5.15 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men

5.40 Home and Away Tug is shattered when Sarah gives back the friendship ring

6.00 Inura the Dingo Wildlife documentary set in the spectacular central desert of Australia where Inura, a young female dingo, struggles to survive

6.55 Wish You Were Here...?

7.25 Coronation Street How will Kevin Webster react when his wife drops a bombshell?

7.50 Heartbeat

8.40 Movie Premiere: **Feds** (1988) Comedy starring Rebecca De Mornay and Mary Cross. Two female recruits - one a tough ex-marine, the other a bookish lawyer - at the FBI academy help each other survive the gruelling training and pranks of their chauvinist male colleagues

10.00 Equinox: Fly Navy A look at the American aircraft carrier *USS Theodore Roosevelt* and the 6,000 sailors, marines and pilots who serve on board

10.50 Sportsnight

## THURSDAY March 24

2.30 Food and Drink

3.00 Family Affairs

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Family Ness

4.00 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay

4.20 Jackanory

4.35 Hurricaines

5.00 How 2

5.15 Grange Hill

5.40 Home and Away Greg's hopes of a reconciliation are dashed

6.00 Gamesmaster

6.30 Emmerdale

7.10 Last of the Summer Wine

7.40 Good Health One-off episode of the healthy living series

7.55 Holiday Outings Rome

8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch (New) Megastar Dame Edna returns with a new series of her revolutionary game show

8.30 Middlemarch

9.30 Commando

10.00 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie

10.30 Film: **Pale Rider** (1985) Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this gritty Western. In the 1880s a lone horseman rides into a mining settlement. His name is Preacher. His aim - to protect the inhabitants from unscrupulous attacks by raiders and he's very good at settling arguments, permanently.

## FRIDAY March 25

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood

4.20 Jackanory: The Slow Ogre Written and read by Terry

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY March 19

6.03 Grizzly Tales for Gruesome Kids

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 It Made Our World

10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY March 20

5.03 Music Fill

5.30 Archers' Omnibus

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

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 The Man in Black - The Judge's House

10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY March 21

10.00 Weather and music

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine

6.30 Talking About Music

7.00 30 Minute Theatre

7.30 News and Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 Announcer's Choice

9.00 News Desk

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY March 22

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 In Concert: Bob Marley

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 20 Questions

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 Music Fill

8.30 Docklands Jazz Festival

Jones

4.35 Blue Peter

5.05 The Week on Newsround

5.20 Smokescreen

5.45 Home and Away Sally joins a gang to attract a boy's attention

6.10 Happy Families

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Derek faces the school governors only to find Mavis has reached them first

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Wildlife on One With David Attenborough

8.45 Surgical Spirit

9.10 Love Hurts

10.00 The Day Today

10.30 Film: **The Magician** (1993) Forgery takes policeman George Byrne (Clive Owen) on the trail of a master counterfeiter called the Magician in this tense, dramatic true story set in the dark alleyways of London's underworld. A story of sex, money and murder... With Jeremy Kemp, Jay Acovone

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Special Requests

5.30 On Stage: Brecker Brothers

6.30 Drama: The Chimes

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 March 25

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 Music Fill

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 B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY March 19

0003 Rockola 0203 In Concert: Suede 0303 The Story of Pop (Part XII)

0403 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0615 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams

0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100

In Concert: Suede 1203 The Story of Pop (Part XII) 1303 Windsor's

Weekend Wavelength 1503 Mark at the Manor 1703 In Concert: Suede

1803 Steve Mason 2103 John Peel's Music

## SUNDAY March 20

0003 Bob Harris 0303 Extra FM with Ernie 0403 Windsor's Weekend

Wavelength 0609 Breakfast Show with Colin MacDonald 0903 Extra FM

with Ernie 1000 The World This Weekend 1103 The Story of Pop (Part XII)

1203 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1503 The Sunday Grunt with Richard

Nankivell 1703 Bob Harris 2003 Ernie 2203 Soul Train with Any Peebles

## MONDAY March 21

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast

Show with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003

BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310

Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The

Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Mark Tyley

2303 BFBS Gold

## TUESDAY March 22

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show

with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS

Squad (cont.) 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230

Christopher Lee 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603

Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold (FIBS split) 1903 Ernie 2103 Rockola 2303 BFBS Gold

## WEDNESDAY March 23

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show

with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS

Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint

1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson

(Split channel Sport on AM 1703 to 1900) 1703 The Archers

1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2103 Rodigan's Rockers

2303 BFBS Gold

## THURSDAY March 24

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show

with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS

Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile

1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson

1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold 1903 Ernie 2203

In Concert: Suede 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 BFBS Gold

## FRIDAY March 25

0003 James Watt 0403 Richard Allinson 0503 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show

with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0915 Natalie Haughton 1003 BFBS

Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep

1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson

1703 The Archers 1718 Steff Hanlon 1803 BFBS Gold [Channels split

- FIBS 1830-1900] 1903 Jon Knighton Music and Sport 2103 Andy

Peebles 2303 BFBS Gold

# Life is a race made easier when we help each other

THE most popular Commonwealth event this year will be the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, Canada and the linked cultural festival.

Millions of people throughout the world will watch this great celebration of achievement by representatives of countries of every size and level of development.

Most of us, whether we are young or old, are involved or interested in sport as participants or as spectators. So it is appropriate that sport is the theme chosen for this year's Commonwealth Day.

When they met in Cyprus last year, the Commonwealth Heads of Government recognised the important part sports plays in our development both as individuals and as nations.

We may be the citizens of a

small or little-known country but, if our country stars in a sport, we too have our place on the world stage.

If we strive to improve ourselves, if we aim for ever more difficult goals in the discipline of physical and mental endeavour, we are the gainers.

If we play as members of a team, we learn to make the most of each other's strengths and minimise each other's weaknesses. We find out what it is to win and to lose and the part that luck can play.

Any one of us may be born with an outstanding god-given talent whether we come from a privileged or underprivileged environment. We admire those who develop that talent to the highest level of achievement. They set an example of dedication and determination to us all.



The Queen - Head of the Commonwealth

Competition is hard and not everyone is able to cope. Not everyone has what they need for even basic survival let alone the spare resources, including time, for any kind of sport.

But sport is not only about

excellence; it is perhaps the best way in which people of different nationalities and languages can communicate with each other.

Sport can build bridges and break down barriers; it is also about relaxation, enjoyment and companionship, with something in common to talk about.

Our lives are a race we have to run. Sometime the track is rough, and if we are running on our own it can look like an almost impossible obstacle course. But by helping each other along we can make it an easier and fairer race.

Among the fifty members of the Commonwealth we can co-operate and engage in friendly competition at the same time. We can also combine our resources and abilities to make life better for everyone.

This is indeed a prize worth winning.

## FOODHALL

### Special offers this week



#### WINES

##### Sichel

	WAS	NOW
Beaujolais 1991 75cl	£5.13	£3.99
Belair Claret Bordeaux 75cl	£4.19	£3.50
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Paarlsack Sherry 70cl	£3.39	£2.99

#### COFFEE

##### Maxwell House

- Instant Espresso Jar 100g	£2.83	£1.99
- Roast & Ground Tin 400g	£3.63	£2.99

<b>RADOX SHOWER FRESH</b> 215ml	£2.10	£1.50
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★ **EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER: Plain chocolate Bounty Ice Cream Bar**

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## All the Horticultural Show winners

### POT PLANTS

**African Marigold (1):** 1 R. Rowlands  
**French Marigold (2):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 R. Rowlands  
**Begonia (5):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 J. Simpson, 3 J. Simpson  
**Begonia, Miniature (3):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 J. Simpson, W. Poole  
**Begonia, Foliage (1):** 1 J. Simpson  
**Busy Lizzie, Impatiens (6):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 M. Roberts, 3 Sheila Hadden  
**Cactus or Succulent (10):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 Dr Paver, 3 R. Rowlands  
**Cactus, garden (6):** 1 Dr Paver, 2 Dr Paver, 3 Emma Steen  
**Coleus (7):** 1 Bunty Porter, 2 Sheila Hadden, 3 May Roberts, 4 Vi Heathman HC May Roberts  
**Fern (4):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 Dr Paver, 3 J. Simpson  
**Geranium (3):** 1 T. Clarke, 2 J. Simpson, 3 J. Simpson  
**Pelargonium (5):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 S. Hadden, 3 S. Hadden, HC E. Poole  
**Petunia (1):** 1 R. Rowlands  
**African Violet (2):** 1 V. Heathman, 2 J. Simpson  
**Pot Plant (any annual) (2):** 1 B. Miller, 2 R. Rowlands  
**Pot Plant (any perennial) (8):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 J. Harris, 3 J. Simpson, 4 J. Simpson, HC J. Simpson  
**Creeping (4):** 1 Simon Summers, 2 B. Bonner, 3 A. Howe, HC Dr Paver  
**Foliage Plant a) large plain (8):** 1 S. Nightingale, 2 Dr Paver, 3 Dr Paver, HC J. Smith  
**b) large variegated (4):** 1 N. Poole, 2 Dr Paver  
**c) small plain (1):** 1 Dr Paver  
**d) small variegated (5):** 1 N. Poole, 2 N. Poole, 3 N. Poole, HC N. Poole  
**Tree Seedling or Shrub (7):** 1 Dr Paver, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 C. Keenleyside  
**Hanging Baskets and Pots (9):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 J. Simpson, 3 M. Claxton, 4 M. Claxton, HC R. Rowlands

### SECTION B - CUT FLOWERS

**Aster (5):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 D. King  
**Canterbury Bells (5):** 1 J. Harris, 2 J. Harris  
**Candytuft (12):** 1 R. Thom, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 R. Rowlands, 4 R. Thom HC R. Rowlands, R. Rowlands  
**Carnation (14):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 B. Keenleyside, 3 B. Keenleyside, 4 E. Steen, HC J. Simpson  
**Californian Poppy (17):** 1 B. Miller, 2 E. Steen, 3 R. Rowlands, HC B. Keenleyside  
**Clarkia (7):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 V. Heathman  
**Cornflower (31):** 1 E. Poole, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 D. King, 4 R. Rowlands HC E. Poole, D. King  
**Chrysanthemum (annual) (11):** 1 R. Thom, 2 R. Thom, 3 R. Thom  
**Chrysanthemum (Marguerite) (16):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 S. Hadden, 3 R. Thom, 4

N. Bowles  
**Dahlia (16):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 B. Keenleyside, 3 B. Keenleyside, 4 B. Keenleyside HC D. King  
**English Marigold (26):** 1 S. Smith, 2 J. Harris, 3 D. King, 4 D. King, HC S. Smith  
**African Marigold (4):** 1 V. Morrison, 2 V. Morrison, HC R. Coombe  
**French Marigold (1):** HC A. Howe  
**Garden Pinks (14):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 R. Rowlands  
**Geranium (16):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 B. Keenleyside, 3 J. McMullen HC B. Porter  
**Gladolus (1):** 1 B. Keenleyside  
**Godetia (16):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 V. Morrison, 3 J. Simpson, 4 V. Heathman  
**Linaria (19):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 J. Simpson, 3 J. Harris, HC J. Harris  
**Lily (1):** HC R. Thom  
**Lupin (15):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 B. Miller, 3 B. Keenleyside, 4 J. Simpson, HC B. Porter  
**Nasturtium (20):** 1 J. Simpson, 2 J. Harris, 3 J. Simpson, 4 J. Harris  
**Pansy (34):** 1 E. Steen, 2 E. Steen, 3 Dr Paver, HC J. Simpson, V. Morrison  
**Pelargonium (14):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 S. Hadden, 3 J. Harris, 4 S. Hadden, HC B. Keenleyside  
**Poppy (15):** 1 R. Coombe, 2 R. Coombe, HC R. Coombe, R. Thom  
**Rose (8):** 1 J. Miller, 2 R. Coombe, 3 D. King  
**Snap Dragon (30):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 B. Miller, 3 S. Nightingale, 4 R. Rowlands, HC J. Harris  
**Stock (2):** HC V. Heathman  
**Sweet Pea (15):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 D. King, 3 B. Keenleyside, HC B. Keenleyside, R. Rowlands  
**Sweet William (6):** 1 D. King, 2 R. Coombe  
**Any Other Bulb (2):** 1 J. Miller  
**Any Other Outdoor Flower (40):** 1 M. Solis, 2 V. Morrison, 3 R. Rowlands, 4 D. King, HC R. Coombe  
**Any Other Indoor Flower (12):** 1 B. Keenleyside, 2 R. Coombe, 3 J. Simpson

### SECTION C - ARRANGEMENTS

**Dinner Table Arrangements (6):** 1 E. Poole, 2 B. Keenleyside, 3 R. Rowlands, HC B. Keenleyside, J. Biggs  
**Arrangement of Flowers judged by public ballot (4):** 1 D. Ford, 2 R. Coombe, 3 B. Keenleyside

### SECTION D - COLLECTIONS

**Collection of 8 kinds of outdoor vegetables not more than three of any vegetable staged (13):** 1 R. Lyse, 2 D. Thom, 3 H. Ford, 4 W. Miranda, HC J. Simpson, J. McMullen, 3 S. Smith  
**Collection of 3 kinds of**

**vegetables grown in polyhouse or greenhouse (6):** 1 M. Marsh, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 Dr Elsby  
**Collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables (2):** 1 W. Poole  
**Selection of 3 herbs (4):** 1 R. Lyse, 2 R. Rowlands

### SECTION 3 - VEGETABLES

**6 Broad Beans (10):** 1 Dr Elsby, 2 Dr Elsby, 3 L. Binnie, 4 C. Nolan, HC L. Binnie  
**3 Beetroot (7):** 1 S. Smith, 2 S. Smith, 3 S. Smith, 4 S. Smith  
**1 Head of Cabbage [pointed] (3):** 1 L. Binnie, 2 L. Grant  
**1 Head of Cabbage [round] (18):** 1 D. Thom, 2 L. Binnie, 3 M. Neilsen, 4 D. Thom, HC M. Marsh, M. Marsh  
**3 Carrots [stump] (10):** 1 W. Poole, 2 T. McMullen, 3 S. Smith, 4 S. Smith, HC S. Smith  
**3 Carrots [long] (22):** 1 P. Bonner, 2 M. Marsh, 3 N. Poole, 4 Dr Elsby, HC W. Poole, N. Poole  
**3 Carrots [miniature] (1):** 1 B. Aldridge  
**1 Cauliflower (14):** 1 S. Howatt, 2 I. McPhee, 3 R. Lyse, 4 R. Lyse, HC L. Binnie  
**1 Cabbage Lettuce (6):** 1 N. Poole, 2 R. Lyse, 3 D. Thom  
**1 Cos Lettuce (3):** 1 S. Smith, 2 S. Smith  
**1 Cucumber (94):** B. Aldridge, 2 L. Binnie, 3 B. Aldridge  
**3 Onions (18):** 1 D. King, 2 R. Tuckwood, 3 J. McMullen, 4 S. Smith, HC T. McMullen  
**6 Shallots (2):** 1 R. Lyse  
**6 Spring Onions (3):** 1 S. Nightingale, 2 W. Poole  
**6 Pickling Onions (4):** 1 T. McMullen, 2 T. McMullen, 3 B. Keenleyside  
**3 Parsnips (7):** 1 B. Aldridge, 2 T. McMullen, 3 B. Aldridge, HC V. Morrison  
**6 Peas (18):** 1 R. Tuckwood, 2 R. Tuckwood, 3 L. Ford, 4 W. Poole, HC R. Rowlands, L. Binnie  
**5 Early Potatoes [red] (5):** 1 W. Poole, 2 W. Poole, 3 W. Poole  
**5 Early Potatoes [white] (7):** 1 M. Marsh, 2 M. Marsh, 3 R. Binnie, 4 C. Nolan  
**5 Maincrop Potatoes [red] (2):** 1 J. Simpson  
**5 Maincrop Potatoes [white] (24):** 1 R. Tuckwood, 2 W. Poole, 3 R. Evans, 4 B. Aldridge, HC W. Poole, A. Howe  
**12 Radishes (10):** 1 S. Smith, 2 S. Smith, 3 S. Smith, 4 S. Smith  
**3 Tomatoes [large] (15):** 1 F. Gooch, 2 H. Ford, 3 F. Gooch, 4 H. Ford, HC H. Ford  
**3 Tomatoes [miniature] (17):** 1 Dr Elsby, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 L. Pollard, HC B. Aldridge  
**1 Vegetable Marrow (2):** 1 M. Marsh  
**3 White Turnips (15):** 1 T. McMullen, 2 S. Hadden, 3 L. Binnie, 4 S. Hadden  
**3 Yellow Turnips (8):** 1 H. Ford, 2 N. Poole, 3 C. Nolan  
**3 Turnip Swedes (10):** 1 L. Grant, 2 P. Bonner, 3 L. Grant

**3 Kohl Rabis (6):** 1 R. Lyse, 2 D. King, 3 J. Simpson  
**2 Peppers (6):** 1 H. Ford, 2 L. Pollard  
**Any other vegetable (16):** 1 R. Lyse, 2 M. Keenleyside, 3 R. Rowlands, 4 J. Simpson, HC M. Keenleyside

### SECTION F - FRUIT

**Saucer of 20 Gooseberries [red] (7):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 W. Poole, 3 W. Poole  
**Saucer of 20 Gooseberries [green] (6):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 W. Poole, 3 R. Rowlands  
**Saucer of Raspberries (9):** 1 F. Gooch, 2 F. Gooch, 3 R. Rowlands  
**Saucer of 10 Strawberries (2):** 1 E. Steen  
**Saucer of Redcurrants (11):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 T. Clarke, 3 T. Clarke  
**Saucer of White currants (4):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 R. Rowlands  
**Saucer of Black currants (7):** 1 R. Rowlands, 2 R. Rowlands, 3 B. Keenleyside  
**Saucer of any home grown fruit (10):** 1 Dr Elsby, 2 M. Marsh, 3 Dr Elsby, 4 B. Keenleyside, HC Dr Elsby, Porter

### SECTION G - HOME PRODUCE

**Home Made Butter (7):** 1 Porter, 2 S. Halford, 3 M. Marsh, HC J. McMullen, J. McMullen  
**6 Fresh Hen Eggs (8):** 1 J. Cotter, 2 A. Howe, 3 M. Evans, 4 B. Aldridge  
**Bottled Rhubarb (2):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen  
**Bottled Gooseberries (2):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen  
**Any other Bottled Fruit (1):** 1 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Rhubarb Chutney (12):** 1 B. Paver, 2 E. Poole, 3 M. Evans, 4 P. Hill  
**Any Other Chutney (14):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 S. Hadden, 3 L. Ford, 4 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Rhubarb Jam (12):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 E. Poole, 3 J. McMullen, HC S. Nightingale  
**Jar of Gooseberry Jam (13):** 1 M. Grant, 2 Porter, 3 S. Hadden, 4 S. Hadden  
**Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam (9):** 1 M. Evans, 2 M. Evans, 3 B. Porter  
**Jar of Tea-Berry Jam (6):** 1 P. Hill, 2 S. Nightingale, 3 S. Halford  
**Jar of Strawberry Jam (6):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 S. Hadden, 3 M. Marsh  
**Jar of Raspberry Jam (14):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 E. Poole, 3 S. Hadden, 4 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Diddle-Dee Jelly (5):** 1 K. Bertrand, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Gooseberry Jelly (4):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Red Currant Jelly (7):** 1 E. Poole, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen  
**Jar of Curd (11):** 1 W. Miranda, 2 J. McMullen, 3 S. Halford  
**Jar of Marmalade (8):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen, 4 J. Miller  
**Jar of any other preserve (12):** 1 M. Evans, 2 L. Morrison, 3 M. Evans, 4 P.

## Horticultural Show winners (continued)

HC J. McMullen  
**Jar of Pickles [clear] (11):** 1 P. Stewart, 2 E. Poole, 3 B. Keenleyside, 4 J. McMullen, HC S. Hadden  
**Jar of Pickles [mustard] (3):** 1 S. Hadden, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen  
**Jar of any other Pickles (9):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 S. Hadden  
**Bottle of Sauce (9):** 1 S. Halford, 2 J. McMullen, 3 S. Halford, 4 J. McMullen  
**Rich Fruit Cake [not decorated] (9):** 1 M. Evans, 2 J. McMullen, 3 S. Halford, 4 S. Halford, HC J. McMullen, S. Nightingale  
**Victoria Layer Cake [not decorated] (6):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen, HC T. Clarke  
**Plain Sponge Cake [not decorated] (5):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen, 4 M. Evans  
**Decorated Cake (3):** 1 M. Evans, 2 J. McMullen, 3 M. Evans  
**Novelty Decorated Cake (5):** 1 B. Paver, 2 T. Clarke, 3 M. Evans  
**Chocolate Cake (8):** 1 M. Evans, 2 J. McMullen, 3 T. Clarke, 4 J. McMullen, HC M. Claxton  
**Battenburg Cake (2):** 1 J. McMullen  
**Gateau (5):** 1 D. Stedman, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen, 4 J. McMullen HC B. Paver  
**Swiss Roll (10):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 M. Evans, 3 T. Pettersson  
**Any other home made cake (9):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 E. Goodwin, 4 D. Stedman  
**6 Scones (12):** 1 T. Clarke, 2 M. Evans, 3 S. Halford, 4 J. McMullen, HC S. Halford  
**6 Drop Scones (6):** 1 M. Evans, 2 J. McMullen, 3 L. Ford  
**6 Plain Biscuits (17):** 1 M. Evans, 2 T. Clarke, 3 T. Pettersson, 4 S. Nightingale, HC T. Clarke  
**6 Fancy Biscuits (15):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 B. Paver, 3 M. Evans, 4 T. Clark, HC J. McMullen  
**6 Shortbread (13):** 1 S. Halford, 2 M. Evans, 3 J. McMullen, 4 J. McMullen  
**6 Small Pastry Cakes (6):** 1 T. Pettersson, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen  
**6 Jam Tarts (9):** 1 J.

McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 M. Evans, 4 J. McMullen  
**6 Small Plain Cakes (17):** 1 S. Nightingale, 2 M. Evans, 3 S. Nightingale, 4 M. Evans, HC M. Evans  
**6 Small Fancy Cakes (9):** 1 M. Evans, 2 B. Paver, 3 T. Clarke, 4 T. Clarke, HC M. Evans  
**6 Empanadas (6):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 J. McMullen, HC L. Ford  
**6 Sausage Rolls (18):** 1 T. Clarke, 2 T. Clarke, 3 J. McMullen  
**1 Savoury Pie or Flan (11):** 1 B. Paver, 2 Pilar, 3 J. McMullen, 4 B. Paver, HC Pilar  
**1 Sweet Pie or Flan (5):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 B. Paver, 3 M. Evans, 4 J. McMullen, HC J. McMullen  
**6 Sweet Pasties (4):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen  
**1 Loaf wholemeal Bread (6):** 1 B. Paver, 2 J. Simpson, 3 B. Paver, HC J. McMullen  
**1 Loaf White Bread (9):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 M. Evans, 3 M. Evans, 4 J. Simpson, HC J. McMullen  
**1 Loaf Currant Bread (5):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen  
**Any other kind of Loaf (5):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 B. Paver, 3 J. McMullen  
**6 Yeast Buns (6):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 M. Evans, HC S. Nightingale  
**6 Sweet Buns (5):** 1 M. Evans, 2 M. Evans, 3 J. McMullen, HC J. McMullen, J. McMullen  
**6 Meringues (7):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 J. McMullen, 3 Dr Paver, HC M. Evans  
**12 Sweets of any Kind (11):** 1 J. McMullen, 2 M. Evans, 3 S. Nightingale, 4 J. McMullen, HC M. Evans, S. Halford, M. Evans

### SECTION H - CHILDRENS

**Childrens Cookery 9yrs & under - fancy (29):** 1 T. McCallum, 2 A. Pettersson, 3 L. Stevens, 4 T. Poole, HC C. Stevens (2), T. McCallum, S. Carey (2), C. Hewitt (2), M. Poole, T. Howe, S. Carey  
**Childrens Cookery 9yrs & under - plain (20):** 1 T. McCallum, 2 T. McCallum, 3 C. Hewitt, 4 T. McCallum, HC T. McCallum (3), D. Barton, S.

Carey  
**Children's Cookery 10-14yrs - fancy (12):** 1 S. Halford, 2 C. Biggs, 3 C. Biggs, 4 S. Betts, HC C. Biggs, S. Halford, S. Betts  
**Children's Cookery 10-14yrs - plain (7):** 1 D. Biggs, 2 G. Strange, 3 Sandi. Halford, 4 A. Biggs, HC Sara. Halford  
**Children's Flower Arrgt 9yrs & under (16):** 1 R. King, 2 M. Poole, 3 T. Poole, 4 T. McCallum  
**Children's Flower Arrgt 10-14yrs (4):** 1 S. Betts, 2 S. Betts  
**Children's Any Vegetable (3):** 1 R. Elsby, 2 Alex/Adam/Thomas Howe, 3 T. Marsh  
**Pot Plants 9yrs & under (7):** 1 C. Hewitt, 2 A. Howe, 3 S. Newman, HC Howe boys, Adam Howe, C. Hewitt, T. Howe  
**Pot Plants 10-14yrs (7):** 1 S. Betts, 2 M. Keenleyside, 3 M. Keenleyside, HC M. Keenleyside (2), D. Biggs, A. Biggs  
**Cut Flowers, 9yrs & under (32):** 1 T. McCallum, 2 /3. Adam/Thomas/Alex Howe, 4 T. McCallum, HC T. McCallum (2)

**Best Vegetable Garden**  
 1. Sue and Derek Howatt  
 2. Reg Lyse  
 3. Jim Simpson  
 4. Joe King

**Best Flower Garden**  
 1. Rene Rowlands  
 2. Des King  
 - Jim Simpson  
 3. Winnie Miranda  
 4. Milly Anderson

**Most points received by an exhibitor from Camp - The Hunt Trophy**  
 June McMullen

**Exhibitor obtaining most points in the vegetable classes - Ferguson Challenge Trophy**  
 Stan Smith

**Best Collection of vegetables - Challenge Cup**  
 Reg Lyse

**Most outstanding exhibit in potato classes - Bag of fertiliser**  
 Alison Howe

**Most points in Home Produce section - Challenge Cup**  
 June McMullen

**Most popular Flower Arrangement - Silver Challenge Bowl**  
 Deborah Ford

**Most points in Flower Section - Challenge Cup**  
 Barbara Keenleyside

**Most points in Cookery Section - Challenge Cup**  
 June McMullen

**Best working vegetable garden - Challenge Cup**  
 Sue & Derek Howatt

**Best flower garden - Lady Hunt Challenge Cup**  
 Rene Rowlands

**Most points in Pot Plants Section - Challenge Cup**  
 Jim Simpson

**MOST POINTS OVER ALL CLASSES - Haskard Challenge Cup**  
 JUNE McMULLEN

**Child with most points in cookery sections 1A and 1B**  
 Tanya McCallum

**Child with most points in cookery sections 2A and 2B**  
 Christopher Biggs and Sara Halford

**Child's flower arrangements (9yrs & under)**  
 Roxanne King

**Child's flower arrangements (10-14yrs)**  
 Stephen Betts

**Vegetable grown by a child**  
 Rosalind Elsby

**Pot plants grown and looked after by child (9yrs & under)**  
 Christine Hewitt

**Pot plants grown and looked after by child (10-14)**  
 Stephen Betts

**Cut flowers grown by child (9yrs & under)**  
 Tanya McCallum

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## ● OPEN LETTER to M.V. Summers, Chairman, SSA

# There should be no strings on Thyer's breeding

I WAS mystified and saddened to read that horse owners will have to enter an agreement with the Stanley Sports Association to give them the right to either purchase back or retain an interest in any offspring by Thyer up to the age of two years.

I think this is imposing on the owner and will not be looked upon as an encouragement to improve local racing stock. I am disappointed that a company, an organisation supported largely by the public should take such a narrow and shallow perspective with the chance to improve our leisure pursuits by a gift from Sheikh Maktoum Al Maktoum.

In the 70s the SSA had two thoroughbred stallions gifted to them by the Argentine Army Remount. Service by these animals was charged for at an absolute minimum (£15), calculated to encourage all horse owners to take an interest in upgrading the local racing stock from this windfall opportunity.

The resulting stock has been the pleasure of owners and spectators for the last 18 years and will provide the other half to Thyer's success.

The Falkland Islands Company feature prominently in the credit list of the better horses we have today. They allowed me to have Sudan Grass standing stud at North

Arm for two years and later at Goose Green before going to Fitzroy where he was finally owned by Ron Binnie.

When this stallion passed on FIG purchased a thoroughbred from the Duchess of Norfolk.

By this time we have learnt from our mistakes made in stock improving and FIG covered Cap of Freedom back by letting me keep as many colts entire to protect his blood line. Today you will find five stallions doing that.

I own a pedigree Arab stallion Minifie, and FIG owned a first cross from him to protect his bloodline. Now owned by FLH who also acquired Coalite Injector out of Dana by Ephesus, a son of Crepello, the 1957 Derby winner.

The SSA should invite someone to keep a colt foal entire, moving in a progressive age line down from early service to obtain or stop at the best replacement. No element of compulsion or control should come into any such arrangement.

I believe when one buys the service of a stallion the resulting progeny is the property of the owner.

Various owners have kept colts entire from the better breeds to improve or safeguard bloodlines. Sudan Grass spent time at Dunno Head, Pat Short kept Western Hero out of Jill as a stallion. Sudanero - another son stands at Black Rock. Keith Whitney's Rocky out of Beauty by Pampero went to West Falkland to produce some of the faster short distance horses racing at the last three meetings.

Some colts were kept entire for 3/4 years to further genetic spread. Keith Whitney's Snowking out of Beauty by Don Geronimo (the other gift from Remount) Neil Watson's Sharka out of Sally I by Clandestine are examples of widening the line.

We are grateful to Diana Turner, who has provided taproots in Pampero, Ranger, Clandestine and Power Pack with no selfish restrictions.

We must remember all the help we had in obtaining Thyer and in getting him from Bremen to UK and then onto Stanley.

How lucky we are that CBF Rear Admiral Neil Rankin CBE invited his good friend Michael Oswald CVO (Manager, The Royal Stud, Sandringham) to the Falklands and introducing him to me at North Arm and more importantly to Laurie Butler in Stanley, where the seed was sown.

From these introductions came Thyer - valued at around £50,000 not £500,000 as is sometimes reported.

## Simple geography means deal with Argentina, says peer

IN an interview with Patrick Watts of FIBS, Lord Torrington warned that if oil was to be exploited the Falklands would have to come to some agreement with Argentina.

Lord Torrington was just one of a Defence Study Group from the House of Lords who visited the Islands recently.

Oil development could potentially make the Islands the employer of two to three hundred thousand people, he said: "Unless you want the environment totally ruined here - not pollution wise but in social terms - then the sensible thing is to do only what needs to be done on the Islands."

"The rest of the industrial side of the oil business should be done where there is a larger population and workforce available."

Other people who feature in the long chain of delivery are Bryan McGreal and his staff in FIC London Office, who organised boxing, loading, insurance and shipping.

I understand the cost of flight back to UK of the horse handler who came with Thyer, was absorbed by the FIC and the freight was charged at half price. My thanks go to them all on behalf of the horse people in the Falkland Islands.

Even with all the help and support, the transport cost to SSA must have been about £5,000. I think a service fee of £120 more equitable than the £150 as published, bearing in mind the work involved in mating or checking mares after service, the feeding and general care of the stallion is being done by a few on a voluntary basis.

It was said on a News Magazine interview that service by Thyer would be on a first booked, first served plan. In my experience in stud management, first in season is first served.

To reduce the risk of a miss I always checked out the mare after 17 days from service for signs of a return of oestrus.

If the mare did not conceive she could be returned for a one shot recover within 12 months of the first service. The contract was complete once a foal was dropped, whether premature, still or alive. Eric M. Goss, North Arm.

"I'm afraid that simple geography tells you that is Argentina," he said.

Lord Torrington said it would be helpful if the Argentines could be used and if the "halo of economic benefits" could be spread their way; otherwise, he said, Argentina could become embittered and with in change in government, could perhaps get back to its "bad old ways".

He was well aware that locals wanted nothing to do with the Argentines, but time should heal, and he hoped Islanders would not still feel the same in 100 years.

Lord Ironside agreed, saying: "We shall just have to talk to Argentina as we see and meet them and see if there is any common ground or not."

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin news, Ross Road, Stanley

### How Stuart's article got it wrong

I READ Stuart Wallace's article (5 March 1994 edition of *Penguin News*) with some interest but would draw to the attention of your readers one small inaccuracy.

Mr Wallace states that neither "Cable & Wireless nor Standard Chartered Bank are required to publish their accounts here in the Colony."

This is not correct. All companies registered with the Registrar of Companies in the Falkland Islands have to file an Annual Return and, unless a certificate of exemption is filed with the Annual Return, the company must also file accounts.

At the current time eleven overseas companies (including Cable & Wireless and Standard Chartered Bank) are registered on the Companies Registers and all are required to file annual returns and accounts.

Any person may inspect the documents kept by the Registrar of Companies on payment of the prescribed fee.

I suspect the point Mr Wallace had in mind was that overseas companies do not need to file accounts relating solely to their business activities in and deriving from the Islands.

In this regard he is correct. Although it is also true to say that the majority of local companies do not file Annual Returns and Accounts.

Bonita Greenland,  
Registrar of Companies.

# Less demand for large building plots

I FEEL I must respond to the letter written by Mrs Carol Miller which suggests it is Government policy to build houses on every bit of green grass in Stanley.

Several potential housing sites have been identified within the Snake Hill area. These it is hoped, will alleviate the current desperate need for serviced plots, following the budget cuts of last year.

The area that will be used is comparatively small - there will still be a large green area on Snake Hill.

### To test or not to test

LAST year the idea that grants to farmers should be means tested was thrown out. One reason being it would penalise the farmer who had been careful.

This month the headline was *Home care grants for OAPs*. Fine, then read the not-even-small print. What it comes down to is that OAPs will be means tested.

Total inconsistency on who's part?  
John Birmingham,  
Stanley

The East Stanley Housing Development Plan is alive and well. In the next budget year it is hoped to fund and service at least twenty housing plots of various sizes.

It is estimated that servicing these plots - not only with water and electricity, but also with sewage and roads - will cost a minimum of £30,000 for an average size quarter acre plot.

If people want larger plots the cost to the buyer and the taxpayer will increase in proportion to the size of the plot required. All will be heavily subsidised, unlike the plots on Snake Hill which can be brought on line cheaply and quickly.

While some may desire open space around them, it can only be

achieved at a cost to someone else - in this case the taxpayer.

It has recently come to our attention that in fact the trend may be going in the other direction. The advent of the Market Garden and other regular sources of fresh vegetables has meant that many people no longer want to plant a garden and are content with space for their house and a small lawn.

It is also worth mentioning in this letter that the Draft Town Plan is almost ready for publication. When it becomes available to members of the public informed comment and criticism will be welcomed by members of the committee.

Clr W. Teggart,  
Chairman, Planning and Building Committee

# One day the BAS Huskies may come back south

JOHN Sweeny and I would like to thank everyone for their interest and help with the dogs. It has been great to see so many of you, of all ages, with the huskies.

Inurjuaq in the north east and are given to Adamie Inukpuk an Inuit school master from the village.

He is reintroducing Huskies to maintain their cultural identity and to earn them extra money as Guides to tourists and small expeditions.

Polly Mahoney, Kevin Slater and an ex-BAS dog handler, Tony Simpson are the link team in Maine, USA. John will be going with them to Inukpuk.

It is planned to use the older dogs in breeding as the Antarctic Husky genetic stock is unique and valuable. Let us hope they enjoy their new lives in the north.

The Falklands have been associated with the British Huskies in decades. There are some in Stanley who still remember seeing the B.G.L.E. dogs in 1935 and all British Antarctic huskies have come through Stanley.

Pujak of the Huns died in early March and is buried in Falkland soil so there is this link with the era of dog sledging.

Perhaps one day the Huskies will return south again... I hope so.

John Killingbeck

## Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

### Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Henry John Alazia, deceased, of Mullet Creek Farm died at Stanley, on the 7th day of March 1994 Intestate.

WHEREAS Hazel Alazia, 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.

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Registrar  
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# Steve wins with three clubs on Captain's Day

LAST Sunday was Captain's Day at the Stanley Golf Club and 20 members signed-in for the Stableford competition, sponsored by Club Captain Alex Smith.

Competitors were only allowed to play the 18 holes with three clubs, but with superb weather conditions, this didn't prove to be a great handicap.

Good scores were returned - especially from Alex Smith who, as competition sponsor, was unable to take a prize - and the eventual winners was Steve Vincent with 35 points.

Second was Ron Tuckwood, on a countback with 33 points, followed by Robert Titterington also with 33 on countback, Ron Rozee fourth with the same score.

Best Front 9 went to Gary Clement (17 points); Best Back 9 was won by Norman Black (16 points); Nearest the pin at the 4th was John Jones; Longest drive at the 18th was Anton Livermore; Eileen Davis was Best Lady. Joe Wilson won the "Hidden Hole" - the 6th, with Par 5 and Aidie Lowe was took the Consolation

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## Flea Market

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Competition Secretary Robert Titterington and Captain Alex Smith

Prize.

A Captain's Special Prize went to Peter Coombe in recognition of his hard work at maintaining the course.

This Saturday club members will play golfers from HMS Nor-

folk. Tee-off at 2pm.

The next competition - The Chelley Trophy - will be played on Sunday. Players are to sign in by 8.45am and are invited to the home of Hulda and Iain Stewart for prize-giving and lunch.

# Cheer on your FIDF March and Shoot team

IT MAY not be too late for you to get out and cheer on your team in today's March and Shoot.

The competition started early this morning, with the Falkland Islands Defence Force B Team checking in at 8.00am and starting their run at 8.30.

The first stage of the competition - the run - begins at Moody Brook, taking the teams up over Mount Tumbledown and Mount

William to Sappers Hill, through Stanley to finish at Rookery Bay range around two hours later.

After the shoot, the prize-giving will take place in the FIDF Drill Hall. This is expected to be around 3.30pm.

With the fourteen teams setting off at fifteen minute inter-

## Range results

RESULTS of competitions held on Sunday, March 13 at the Rifle Range are as follows: T. McCallum 93, S. Smith 93, K. Aldridge 90, T. Pettersson 90, S. Whitney 89. H. Ford, 5,900yds 66, G. Cheek 58. H. Ford and K. Aldridge both returned scores of 34 at 900yds.

Championship 500yds- M. Pole-Evans (67); 900yds- S. Smith 69; 1,000yds S. Smith 60.

Final stage of the championship is scheduled for March 20.

● Last week - winner of 300yds Championship - G. Cheek (68)

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## Get ready for a fun day at the Mini sports

WITH the Mini Sports just a week away, the Stanley Sports Association have drawn up the list of events.

The sixteen events lined up for Saturday include several gymkhana runs and for the first time, six Falkland Island Bred races.

Secretary of the Association, Ray Robson, said that these races had been added to the programme because they are keen to make the mini-sports a fun event rather than the competitive racing of the Christmas sports.

There will be a tote as usual and the day will begin at 9.30am.

On this occasion the Association will not be selling a franchise for hot food. Instead, anyone who wishes to sell can do so, but they will be asked to give a donation to the SSA.

The race order is as follows:

1. 600yds Gallop (FIB), 2. Potato Race, 3. Bending Race, 4. 500yds (FIB), 5. 600yds (Open), 6. Relay Race, 7. 400yds (FIB), 8. 400yds (Juniors), 9. 700yds (Open), 10. Back to Front Race, 11. 440yds (FIB), 12. 500yds (Juniors), 13. Mile Trot, 14. 600yds (FIB), 15. Dummy Race, 16. 500yds Consolation (FIB)

vals, the last group (HQ BFFI) will leave Moody Brook at 11.45am. The FIDF A Team, who are usually placed if not first, will set off at 10.45am.

Spectators are welcome and the McKay's Burger Van will be providing refreshments.

FIDF A Team: Lt. Peter Biggs, Cpl William Goss, L/Cpl Chris Jaffray, Pte Hugh Marsden, Pte Paul Blake, Pte David Peck. FIDF B Team: Cpl Chris Harris, L/Cpl Morgan Goss, L/Cpl Ralph Harris, Pte Simon Goss, Pte Craig Paice, Pte Paul Clarke.

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comments on FIBS that he was "not devoid of hope" that the sale could go on.

Mr Cottam said because some Islanders believed the sale was going ahead, farmers were moving their business to Hogg Robinson. He emphasised that Anglo was not abandoning the FIC group or its employees and pointed out their vessels were still available to move wool.

Talks had foundered on a technical problem.

Colin George told Patrick Watts of FIBS that as the bid from Stanley Services had been unable to proceed, his offer was the next best thing.

If the deal had gone ahead, the new company would have discussed with government what action could be taken with a monopoly or semi-monopoly.

## THANK YOU

The Snake Hill Playground Committee would like to thank the following companies and individuals for their support and generous donations:

Tim Miller	Tom Moore	Tooty Ford
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and anyone else we may have forgotten!

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## Cruise ship's arrest illegal, says captain

THE master of the Russian cruise ship now detained at Stanley claims his vessel is held illegally.

He says *Akademic Ioffe* is the property of the Russian Government and that no government-owned vessels can be arrested unless a crime has been committed.

In any case, says Capt Nikolay Apekhtin, there is no suggestion that his vessel is in any way to blame for any misdemeanor, either civil or criminal.

He also claimed that Stanley was beginning to get a bad name in the maritime world as a place where slick lawyers specialised in detaining ships. It would, he said soon be avoided like the Malacca Straits (pirates) or Port Harcourt (thieves).

His ship was now suffering very big losses - half a million dollars - through no fault of its own "but nobody cares."

Local people in Stanley believed the passengers were happy about the situation. This was not true.

"They might say one thing in the town, but you should hear them on the ship."

"How can the authorities act so cold-bloodedly against the passengers and crew after hearing only one side of the argument?"

The crew had been away from home for six months and were angry.

"Who's going to pay for the food and the crew's wages during all this time?" asked the captain.

Being the representative of a company, he cannot go to court and ask for his ship to be released because companies can be represented only by lawyers.

His company, meanwhile, says Stanley lawyers have already



earned enough out of the problem and have preferred to put their case in the hands of solicitors in London.

Meanwhile says the skipper:

- Seventy-eight people who were enjoying a once-in-a-lifetime holiday were forced to break off their voyage and go home in small parties

- The ship's next voyage has had to be cancelled only two days before the start when flight tickets had already been issued

- Relationships, worldwide, with travel agents had been ruined.

And all the time, his innocent ship was being blamed. "It is the price of the greatly praised justice," he said. "served by smart lawyers."

He also believes that part of the problem is prejudice against the Russian flag.

● Tourists' Tale, Page 3

### What the row is all about

THE dispute involving *Akademic Ioffe* arises because she and another cruise ship, *Akademic Sergei Vavilov*, have the same owner - the Institute of Oceanology which is part of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

*Akademic Ioffe* is chartered to a Canadian company, Blythe, which is responsible for its running.

*Sergei Vavilov* is chartered to Polar Consortium, run by a man called Schultz based in Germany.

Polar Consortium is alleged to owe money which it will not, or cannot, pay. Under international law a ship with the same owner (not the same charterer) can be held against payment of the debt.

Hence the arrest of *Akademic Ioffe* whose record is blameless.

Capt Apekhtin says the charter between the Academy and *Sergei Vavilov* expressly states that the consortium is responsible for all expenses.

### Meet Mr Hurd

FORIEGN Secretary Douglas Hurd arrives in the Falklands on April 8 for a two day visit.

He will attend a public meeting at the Town Hall at mid-day on April 9.

*Akademic Ioffe* lies at FIPASS before moving out to Port William to wait for the problems to be cleared up

## Fifth home for hens

THE poultry farm has moved again - this time to Beckside Farm, home of Stanley Dairy. Malcolm and Glennis Ashworth have taken over the venture from Les Clingham.

The birds are already at the farm. Said Malcolm: "There will be no immediate increase in the number of eggs available in the near future But we hope to increase

output in September."

The birds will be run on the deep litter system, but Malcolm hopes to make this partly free-range. There will be no batteries.

This is the farm's fifth location. It started near the Canache, moved to near the Great Britain Hotel, and to two other sites nearby before going on to Beckside.

## Drilling south of Islands - claim

TEXACO in New York has remained silent since last week's approach by *Offshore Journals* suggesting it had discreetly drilled a well south of the Islands last year.

This was reported in the *Aberdeen Press and Journal* which also said that after its seismic survey off the Falklands, Geco-Prakla had made a sale to YPF of Argentina.



## Henry - a big man with a big smile dies

HENRY John Alazia died in Stanley on March 7, aged 64.

At his funeral last Friday, Canon Stephen Palmer paid tribute to Henry, who he said was a big man with a big smile. He was kind and gentle, and the phrase gentleman was well applied to him.

Henry was born at Wreck Point, San Carlos, on November 27 1929, the third child in a family of eight. His parents were George and Elsie (nee Browning).

He lived and worked at San Carlos until 1980 when he semi-retired to Stanley to work for the Falkland Islands Company and bought and ran Mullet Creek.

Henry leaves his wife Hazel, whom he married on April 25, 1958; three daughters, two granddaughters, two grandsons and three godsons.

Said Canon Palmer: "Henry was the kind of person that is the real heart of the Falklands," he said, "People like him give it its special flavour. In this place it is an honour to be described as a shepherd who loved his dogs and horses."

The day of his funeral, March 11, was a day of thanksgiving for a life well lived, said Canon Palmer.

## Demolishing history?

DESPITE once being put forward to become a listed building, tenders went out for the demolition and removal of the gymnasium this week.

The gymnasium, built in 1930, has long been classed a building of historical and architectural importance and the Historic Buildings Committee say they would be saddened to see it knocked down.

The Standard Chartered Bank were recently given the go-ahead to buy the land and building, but objections were raised when the bank considered converting the building.

It is possible that what used to be the public baths may simply be moved to another site, though this is unlikely and even if it was, Jane Cameron of the Historic Buildings Committee says it would lose some of its interest and importance.

"The gymnasium is part of the history of Stanley and it would be



nice if we could keep it, but we're well aware that we can't keep the place in aspic."

One of the main concerns of the committee is what becomes of the site: "It's a very sensitive area and anything built there should fit in with the surroundings," commented Jane.

## New hours are way forward

THE DECISION to allow Public Houses in Stanley to extend their opening hours on days when cruise ships visit is "definitely the way forward" as far as local landlord, Kevin Connelly, is concerned.

After extending the opening hours of Deanos Bar on Sunday to let the tourists have a sing-song

and dance, he described it as "very beneficial."

Cathy Jacobson of the Victory Bar, which remained open all day on Saturday along with the Stanley Arms, said it had gone very well. "We were busy all day," she said. The Stanley Arms, however, reported little extra business.

## Seeing spy to spy

ACCORDING to the Argentine newspaper *Clarín* the British secret services are to train Argentinians in intelligence analysis.

The paper claimed that the secretary of SIDE, the state intelligence agency had met the directors of MI6 (British overseas intelligence) and MI5 (Counter-espionage) in London.

## Happy to be marooned say cruise ship tourists



CERTAINLY the dozen or so passengers who spoke to *Penguin News* felt no anger about being marooned.

In fact, said Ben Naylor of Calais, Vermont, who runs a home-made jam business with his wife, Dorothy, the ship had to call for volunteers for the first flight out because not enough people wanted to go.

Most thought that those who complained represented only a small, but loud, minority.

Robbis Storm of San Ant-

onio, Texas, said: "It's a nice place to be marooned. I've spent a lot of money and got to know a lot of people. Having so many people say hello to me in the street after so short a time makes me feel I'm really someone."

One of his memories will be a night out at Deano's on St Patrick's Day.

Later, Robbis called on the *Penguin News* office to ask us to report how much he and his party had enjoyed the flowers round the cathedral.

He had also just been shown round the school. "I am most impressed," he said. "It's a wonderful school with all those sports facilities."

Canadians George and Mary Goracz of Ottawa said they enjoyed being stranded. "We also enjoyed The Globe," they added.

It took seven flights and three days for Aerovias DAP to move the 78 marooned passengers and eight of the tour company's staff out of Stanley this week.

"It took a lot of organisation," said Ian Doherty, head of FIC Shipping Agency. "We saw the last group away at 7pm on Thursday."

*Akademic Ioffe* then moved from FIPASS to Port William where it will stay until matters become clearer.

## Sale for the golden fleece

ALL the National Stud Flock sheep offered for sale at Goose Green this year have now been sold. Including those animals sold at and after the sale, the total raised was £39,085. This will go towards covering the annual running costs of the flock.

The next sale will be early March 1995.

## Magistrate will study all options

A SOCIAL enquiry report was ordered by the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday after a man admitted four driving offences.

Gavin Browning pleaded guilty to driving a motorcycle while over the legal alcohol limit; failing to wear a crash helmet; driving without insurance and failing to stop at two STOP signs.

Inspector Dave Morris told how on January 29, police received a report that Browning had been seen driving a motorbike without a crash helmet, the person was also concerned that he had driven through two STOP signs.

When he was found by police, Browning was given a road-side breath test which he failed. A later reading on the Camic breathalyser showed 89mg/100ml.

He had seven relevant previous convictions including one for drink driving in 1989.

Speaking for Browning, Alan Barker said that it was the birthday of a member of his family and he had been out for a drink with friends at lunch-time.

Later that afternoon he felt fine and had no reason to think his ability to drive would be impaired, though he accepted he had acted unwisely in not allowing more time for the affects to wear off.

Browning spent most of his time in Camp and was not in the habit of wearing a crash helmet and had forgotten to put it on.

He had been going to buy the motorbike and believed the owner had it insured for a third party. This had not been the case.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones, pointed out that Browning had been bound over to keep the peace from September 1993 and this still applied.

He warned Browning that this was a jailable offence and he wished to consider all his options before passing sentence.

The case was adjourned until next Wednesday.

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# FIDF - let down by the last bullet

ONE bullet lost the Falkland Islands Defence Force A team Saturday's March and Shoot.

The competition was won by 9 Squadron B - the Parachute Regiment engineers, who just pipped the FIDF to the post, with a final time of +32.12.

FIDF A's final time was +33.58 minutes. If they had had one more bullet to hand back after the shoot, worth several

minutes, they would have won the competition.

However, WO1 Major Mike Hanlon was pleased with the FIDF's performance.

"It's always depressing to come second," he said, "But

nobody can complain about the skill and effort put in by our lads."

Mike was also pleased with the performance of the B team, who finished sixth: "They hadn't had much time to train and what they accomplished was tremendous."

This March and Shoot was hosted by the FIDF, who mapped out the seventeen kilometre route

from Moody Brook, over Tumbledown, Mount William and Sappers Hill; with the final leg through Stanley.

Each team member carried 36lb of kit for the full course.

In the last six years, the FIDF have won the competition five times and the A team have never finished out of the top three, earning them much praise from regular soldiers.

	Mch time	Sht time	Bonus	Plant sht time	Final M&S time
9 Sqn B	125.33	5.39	-99	-93.21	+32.12 1
FIDF A	127.04	2.14	-96	-93.46	+33.58 2
9 Sqn A	136.37	3.46	-105	-101.14	+35.23 3
RIC 1	153.23	2.13	-81	-78.47	+75.16 4
RRS	149.25	1.55	-66	-64.05	+85.20 5
FIDF B	162.41	3.59	-81	-77.01	+85.40 6
JCUFI B	178.22	4.29	-96	-91.31	+87.31 7
JCUFI A	150.12	4.30	-66	-61.30	+89.22 8
RIC B	163.59	1.47	-51	-49.13	+114.46 9
EOD	155.10	4.13	-21	-16.47	+138.13 10
FDSqnWsp	177.07	5.14	0	+20.14	+197.21 11
HQ BFFI	188.03	4.08	0	+34.08	+222.11 12
Amazons	220.41	5.04	0	+41.04	+261.45 13

FIDF A - (L to R) Top: Cpl W. Goss, L/Cpl C. Jaffray, Pte D. Peck  
Front: Pte H. Marsden, Lt P. Biggs, Pte P. Blake

# Timmy beats the record - barefoot

BAREFOOTED and fighting against a biting cold wind, 16-year-old Tim Morrison won Monday's Tumbledown run in the event's best time yet, 15.01 minutes, beating Bill Chater's previous record by two minutes 15 seconds.

First girl home was Tracy Freeman in 18.36 minutes. Both winners are members of Ross House. Not only did the finishing time



Tracy Freeman - first girl home

constitute a record, but there was also the largest number of entrants ever recorded with more than a third of the school taking part. There were 23 girls and 37 boys.

Guest of honour was Tracy Porter, winner of a bronze medal in the Island Games last year, who started the race.

Although both the winners were from Ross, the overall House victor was Fitzroy with 844 points against Ross's 1073.

RIGHT: Timmy Morrison, from Hill Cove, makes it to the finishing line after winning the Tumbledown Run in record time: 15.01



Second and third boys were Chris Lloyd (15.18, Fitzroy) and Claudio Ross (15.30, Fitzroy) while second and third girls were Roslyn Harris (19.18, Fitzroy) and Ingrid Newman (20.11, Fitzroy).

Head teacher Mrs Judith Crowe was delighted with the turnout and the running. "Children in UK would refuse to run a course like that," she said.

## Pursued by telephone

CABLE & Wireless is to invest £1bn in equipment that will enable its subscribers to benefit from an "intelligent network" system.

The first aim will be to let

PE teacher Trish Halmshaw commented: "It was a highly successful occasion with great character shown by all competitors."

She thought the wind, cold though it was, may have helped the runners up the hill.

Much of this term had been spent in improving physical fitness which may have explained such good results this year.

companies redirect calls to offices in different cities or even countries. Later, there will be special numbers to follow an individual round the country and even the globe.

## Union man Leo dies aged 76

LEO Dearly died in Stanley on March 11, aged 76.

He was born in Stanley, son of Edward and Harriet (nee Simpson) and had a younger sister, Edwina.

The family moved to the Chile when Leo was a young man and returned to the Falklands after his sister's death.

They lived in Fox Bay for some time until Leo left to work on other settlements. He lived and worked in Camp for most of his life, including in his later years Green Patch and Fitzroy, as a Falkland Islands Company employee.

Leo was a strong Union man, being involved in the GEU from the outset. However, described as a person who kept himself to himself and liked to be on his own, he never married.

Recently Leo was contacted by a cousin in Southampton who had tracked his branch of the family to the Islands and wrote to her several times - something considered unusual for him.

A funeral service was held in the Tabernacle for Leo, last Wednesday.

## You can bank on the bank

NORMAN Black, manager of Standard Chartered Bank in the Falklands, has said the group has no intention of pulling out of the Islands in the foreseeable future.

A recent reappraisal of the bank's position had made that clear.

He was commenting on reports that the bank was planning to focus its activities in Asia and the Far East and sell off businesses that were not part of that strategy unless they were significantly profitable.

He added that even if, in time, the Falklands did not fit into the group's main strategy, the bank would never just pull out and leave the islands in the lurch.

## When small means good

APART from the Pitcairn Islands with only one, who is part time anyway, the Falklands has the smallest number of policemen of any UK dependency.

In a Parliamentary answer, Mr Andrew MacKinlay (Lab, Thurrock) was told there were 14 members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, while St Helena and its dependencies had 37 and Anguilla, 85.

The other dependencies achieved treble figures, except Hong Kong which has 34,000 policemen.



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Hundreds attend the third Community School Fete - Clint McKinley takes a look

# Afternoon of fun with FICS kids raises record amount

MORE than £1,900 was raised at the Falkland Islands Community School last Saturday as parents, teachers and pupils worked together to make the third annual fete the most successful so far.

Both ground and first floor School Streets were jam-packed with visitors throughout the afternoon as they fought their way to and from the many stalls.

Tables were lined with everything from books and games to clothes and plants.

The day's events began with a fancy dress competition which attracted many colourfully disguised children. (See end for the results).

The fete coincided with the visit of the Russian tourist ship, *Akademik Ioffe* and, with the support of local people, an estimated six hundred people visited the school.

Visitors also had the chance to try their hand at archery which was being run on the football pitch outside.

A tea room had been set up in one of the classrooms while another had been converted to hold the 'Mad Hatter's Tea Party' where mums and dads could leave their children and have a quiet browse around the stalls.

A great favourite among the children who stayed with their parents to see the stalls was to have their photo taken as television's clumsy Mr. Blobby. (A process which simply involved standing behind a painted board and poking your head through a hole in place of Blobby's face.)

The most successful sideshow proved to be the Wheel of Fortune which was run by the organiser of the fete, Deputy Headteacher Alec Campbell.

As a result of raising the most money, Alec was taken outside and gunged by his daughter, Monique, and pupil Rosilyn Harris.

Alec said he was delighted with the response from the public, not only for their support on the day, but also for the many donations sent in during the weeks before the event.

He also thanked the local businesses that contributed towards the fete.



RIGHT: Helpers, Judy Summers and Nicki Luxton, look after the raffle tickets

RIGHT: Searching for oil - Felicity Clarke attends Saturday's fancy dress as an Arab

LEFT: Jenny Plumb - the face that says it all - Jenny Plumb steps into Mr. Blobby's shoes



## Fancy dress results:

Pre School

1. Liam Stevens
2. Julie Cotter
3. Alex Saunders

Years 1, 2 & 3

1. Amber Shorrock

2. Zorran Zuvic

3. Sophie Saunders

Years 4, 5 & 6

- Barbara Howells
- Ian Wallace
- Felidity Clark



FAR LEFT: Stephen Aldridge fishes coins out of a bucket of water

LEFT: Amber Shorrock - the last warrar in the Falklands - won 1st in Years 1, 2 & 3

RIGHT: Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Liam (1st in Pre-school) and his sister, Caris, Stevens



The Archers - P.E. teacher, Trish Halmshaw, gives a helping hand to Sean Moffatt



ABOVE: First come first served - four customers make a grab at the ever diminishing pile of comics

RIGHT: Geography teacher, Tim Clarke, finds time for a go on the computers





# Penguin News



## Information Pullout



### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE

SUNDAY: 10am, 7pm  
Sunday School 10am  
Prayer meeting: Monday 8pm  
ARK bookshop, Saturdays 2-4pm

#### ST. MARY'S

SATURDAY: 6pm  
SUNDAY: 10am  
DURING WEEK: 9am every day

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MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

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

#### MCH/APRIL

<b>26</b>	0525	1.7	1334	0.4
<b>SAT</b>	1136	0.3	1951	1.8
	1759	1.5		
	2345	0.3		
<b>27</b>	0611	1.8	<b>30</b>	0200 0.1
<b>SUN</b>	1216	0.3	<b>WED</b>	0836 1.7
	1834	1.7		1415 0.5
				2034 1.8
<b>28</b>	0027	0.2	<b>31</b>	0249 0.1
<b>MON</b>	0658	1.8	<b>THR</b>	0931 1.6
	1255	0.3		1459 0.6
	1912	1.8		2120 0.8
<b>29</b>	0112	0.1	<b>1</b>	0345 0.2
<b>TUES</b>	0746	1.8	<b>FRI</b>	1034 1.4
				1544 0.7
				2215 1.7

#### Library

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

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Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Tuesday - Friday

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Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

#### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm  
June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185  
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Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

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Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets fortnightly in Globe Contact Liz (21765) or Alan (21019)

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

#### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm. (April 1, 6, 27; May 4, 11, 18). 11 years + welcome. Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
<b>Fri</b>	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) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY March 26

10.10 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show

10.35 What's Up Doc?

12.40 Popeye and Son

12.55 Top of the Pops

1.25 Grandstand Including: Rugby League, Challenge Cup, Semi-final; Athletics - European Indoor from Paris; and Racing from Chepstow

6.30 Quantum Leap

7.15 A Song For Europe A chance to preview two more of the short-listed songs for the Eurovision Song Contest

7.30 Noel's House Party

8.30 Big Break

9.00 Casualty

9.50 All or Nothing At All (New) A conman's taste for danger has catastrophic effects in this three-part drama by Guy Andrews. Leo Hopkins has everything a man could want, but his desire to achieve more leads him to mastermind a scheme that will cause him to lose everything that mattered to him. With Hugh Laurie, Pippa Guard, Jessica Turner, Bob Monkhouse and Steve Steen

10.55 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY March 27

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures

10.30 The O-Zone

10.45 Cartoon Time

10.55 Newsround Extra Report on a the children who live in the sewers beneath the Columbian capital

11.10 Songs of Praise Skye

11.45 Top Gear

12.15 Scene Here (rpt)

12.40 A Question of Sport

1.10 The ITV Chart Show

2.00 Tomorrow's World

2.30 Brookside Marianne plans a surprise for Mick's birthday, but she's not the only one

3.40 Short Stories: Sheriff Street Kids Sheriff Street is a no-go area of Dublin, but one thing unites the good and the bad - racing pigeons

4.10 Match of the Day

6.10 Comedy Classics: The Lost Steptoe

6.40 Catchphrase

7.05 The Simpsons

7.30 Eastenders Pat and Frank are horrified at the outcome of recent events while Kthy has some devastating news for Phil

8.30 Get Back

9.00 A Song For Europe

9.10 Calling the Shots (New) A two-part thriller. After a successful TV reporter Maggie Donnelly stumbles across a possible rape case, she learns the dangers of intruding into other people's lives. Starring Lynn Redgrave

10.30 Absolutely Fabulous

11.00 Sportscene

11.45 Heart of the Matter

## MONDAY March 28

2.30 The Travel Quiz

3.00 That's Showbusiness

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Blinky Bill

4.25 Wolf It

4.50 Nightmare

5.15 Grange Hill

5.40 Home and Away A distraught Sam blames Bobby for sending his dad away

6.00 Captain Scarlet

6.25 Celebrity Squares

6.55 The Big Race

7.25 Coronation Street Why does Curly need a babysitter? What can Rita offer Sally and who is Dick?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Minder

9.05 Under the Hammer

10.00 Network First - Ballet School A look at life in one of Britain's top ballet schools, the Central School of Ballet

10.50 KYTV

11.20 Film '94

## TUESDAY March 29

2.30 The Clothes Show

2.55 Making Tracks (New) A new series looking at railways around the world with the emphasis on steam. Today, visits to the Great Central Railway in Leicestershire, the Rockies of Colorado and Poland

3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter

4.10 Superbods

4.25 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer

4.50 Blue Peter

5.15 The Tomorrow People (New)

5.40 Home and Away Roxy and Luke clash when she tries to tell him she is no longer interested in him

6.00 Animal Country

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Beadle's About

7.50 The Bill

8.15 A Song For Europe

8.25 The European Match Arsenal v Torino

10.30 Comic Asides Two air stewards have become frustrated by their daily grind. Sebastian longs for glamour, Steve just wants a girlfriend

11.00 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY March 30

2.30 Scene Here (Rpt)

2.55 Take the High Road

3.20 The Historyman

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Moomins

4.20 Jackanory

4.35 Bitsa

4.50 Artifax

5.15 Sloggers (New)

5.40 Home and Away Fisher sees through Angel and Shane's charade and realises they are lovers

6.00 Wild Britain (New) A series of six films following the mixed fortunes of wildlife and their habitats. Today River Fall

6.25 This is Your Life

6.55 Wish You Were Here...?

7.25 Coronation Street The Websters face a huge Mother's Day shock; Jack faces Vera's inquisition

7.50 Second Thoughts (New) Return of this romantic comedy

8.15 Nelson's Column Gavin would like to share an earth-moving experience with Claire, but she knows the earth only moves during natural disasters

8.45 World In Action

9.10 Between the Lines

10.00 Sportsnight Special Including boxing: Frank Bruno v Jessie Ferguson

11.00 Equinox: Out of the Past A dip into the modern face of archaeology to discover how new scientific tools and research methods are revolutionising our ideas about how civilisations develop and collapse

## THURSDAY March 31

2.30 Food and Drink

3.00 Family Affairs

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Family Ness

4.00 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay

4.20 Jackanory

4.35 Hurricaines

5.00 How 2

5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy (New)

5.40 Home and Away Sally's initiation pays off when she wins the boy of her dreams

6.00 Gamesmaster

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 How do they Do That? (New) New series showing how feats that amaze us are accomplished

7.40 Law and Disorder (New) Penelope Keith makes her debut as legal eagle barrister Phillippa Troy in this hilarious new sitcom

8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch

8.30 Middlemarch

9.30 Commando

10.00 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie

10.30 Emergency Appeal On behalf of the former Yugoslavia

10.35 Film: Tequila Sunrise (1988) Action thriller starring Mel Gibson, Kurt Russell and Michelle Pfeiffer

## FRIDAY April 1

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood

4.25 Blue Peter

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## SATURDAY March 26

6.03 Grizzly Tales for Gruesome Kids

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 It Made Our World

10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY March 27

5.03 Music Fill

5.30 Archers' Omnibus

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

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 Tales As I Recall - Robert McNamala

10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY March 28

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12.00 News and Sport BFBS

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8.00 Music Fill

4.55 The Week on Newsround

5.10 Smokescreen

5.35 Home and Away Greg turns over a new leaf to win back his wife and son

6.00 Happy Families

6.45 Crimeline

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street The Street is thrown into turmoil as a resident is rushed to hospital

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Wildlife on One With David Attenborough. Tonight orangutans of Sumatra's rainforest

8.45 Surgical Spirit

9.10 Love Hurts

10.00 A Song For Europe UK viewers vote on the eight contenders for this year's Eurovision Song Contest

10.45 The Day Today

11.15 Michael Winner's True Crimes

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10.03 Ten of the Best

11.15 Himalaya - Perilous States

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6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine

6.30 Cordoba

7.00 Adrian Juste: Holidays

7.30 News & Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer

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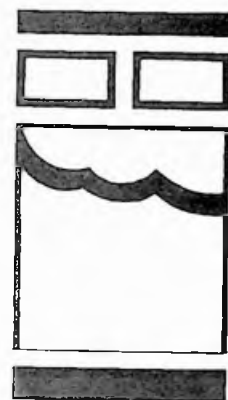


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<b>Sunday, March 27th</b>	Foodhall and Fleetwing open normal hours
<b>Monday, March 28th</b>	All departments open normal hours



## The House of Lords debates defence and the Falklands

# UK must prepare 'slow, honourable withdrawal'

BRITAIN must start preparing for a "slow and honourable" withdrawal from the Falklands, Liberal Democrat Lord Mayhew said in the House of Lords during a defence debate this month.

Lord Mayhew, who was made a life peer in 1981, said that fourteen years ago a Conservative Government proposed the transfer of sovereignty of the Falklands to Argentina in 25 years.

This may have led to a settlement but the government changed its mind and gave the Islanders a veto on transference: and war followed.

"Today they reaffirm the

wishes of the Islanders must be paramount," he said on March 16. "That means their wishes could, for an indefinite period of time, override the basic national interests of this country. I believe that goes too far.

"We have strong obligations to the Islanders and we have fulfilled them at enormous cost. But they have obligations to us, too, in return.

"Thus a defence review which

## 'Impressed with garrison'

VISCOUNT Torrington, also one of the party to visit this month, said he was "immensely impressed" with what he had seen...

"...With the people and their resolve; with the spirit and dedication of the officers and men of the three services; with the range and quality of the military hardware; and with the standard to which the equipment was maintained.

"It seems that the garrison is a minimum credible, but effective deterrent to aggression and that Argentina would be most unwise to attempt any further military adventure," he said.

He did not believe Argentina would try armed invasion again but President Menem had only recently repeated the claim.

He would not do this by winning himself an invitation from the Islanders, said Viscount Torrington, even if Mr Di Tella kept sending videos for Christmas every year; nor by threatening oil companies that take licences in the coming round.

"Perhaps he is going to persuade the sheep to revolt, or perhaps the penguins," he said.

Viscount Torrington had seen the seismic data and there was the chance of a major oil find. He had heard Islanders say they would like to see a large amount of oil revenue go to repay UK for its defence efforts. He hoped that meant both capital and running costs.

He believed there were no grounds for further cuts in the armed forces beyond Options for Change and possibly not that far.

The world may seem less dangerous than 10 years ago, he said, but Yugoslavia had shown that countries of the former eastern bloc were far from stable, had immense weaponry and did not seem to know who to point it at.

Today's climate may permit a reduction in British readiness but not in overall capacity or vigilance.

## Defence: 'There must be no doubt'

Lord Ironside, one of the party who visited the Islands this month, said he did not believe it was the time to begin a defence review that could incur diplomatic penalties or even lose Britain its seat on the U N Security Council.

A review of the Falklands would be entirely out of place while the Islands Government intended to publish legislation and license acreage to oil companies for exploration later in the year.

If all went well, the Islands would soon be able to assume a degree of financial responsibility for their defence, and other arrangements could be made.

Lord Ironside said he had seen how the British forces carried out their tasks "efficiently, expeditiously and cheerfully in such inhospitable latitudes."

What had impressed him was the sense of purpose and high morale in the services, he said. The defence commitments in the Falklands had been met and what was important now was the air bridge and fishery protection.

"As we have a clear sovereign

seriously tried to match future resources with future commitment would say that Britain must start creating conditions now for a slow and honourable withdrawal from our Falklands commitment."

Earlier Lord Mayhew had said that the cost of defending the Falklands was formidable and would be even more so in the future.

Relations with Argentina had improved, but even this democratically elected Argentine Government had repeatedly declared that the Falklands would belong to them by the end of the century.

However irrational the Argentine claim was, it was a deep-rooted issue of national pride which would not go away.

The Government had not only refused to negotiate, they had seriously offended the Argentinians by excluding them from the early stages of oil exploration.

They refused negotiation, simply pledging themselves to enforcing without time limit the wishes of the islanders. "Without time limit - that is the point," said Lord Mayhew.

commitment to defence in the Islands, we must ensure that the operation runs smoothly and that logistic support arrangements remain firmly in place," he said.

South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands were viewed through "different telescopes" depending on whether you were from the Foreign Office or the Ministry of Defence, said Lord Ironside.

"The policy towards those dependent outstations must be properly co-ordinated between departments," he said. "Any third-party nation must not be left in any doubt whatever that the iron fist of defence lies beneath the velvet glove of diplomacy."

### Policy priority

Summing up for the Government, Lord Cranbournesaid the defence of the Falklands was a first priority of policy and force levels would be maintained at a necessary level.

On oil, Viscount Cranbourne said co-operation with Argentina would be an advantage and a "realistic and attractive possibility."

## Defence cuts should be FCO led

WHILE agreeing in principle on the need for defence cuts, Viscount Waverley, said the issue should be correctly and adequately addressed.

"The rationale for the cuts is flawed by being Treasury-driven and not foreign policy-led," said the peer who visited the Islands this month. "The result is a seemingly disjointed approach which appears to threaten our long-term morale, effectiveness and security."

Belt-tightening initiatives in defence must be closely run with a well-designed foreign policy agenda, there would then be clear aims and objectives linked to defence spending...

"Perhaps the clear identification of the nation's interests requiring protection; or our wish to bring stability to particular regions of the world; or even our need to secure first-class training grounds," said Viscount Waverley.

"In Belize, with its jungle training facilities and in the Falkland Islands, which facilitate triservice exercises in a friendly environment, where if low-flying recces are not carried out, the command receive telephone calls of complaint."

It would be beneficial to privatise services such as air-bridges, he said, making an example of the Ascension to MPA run. This would release two Tristars, saving the Government many millions of pounds.

Certain essential tasks, such as rapid airstrip repair and refuelling duties would utilise, in part, Gurkhas at a 30 per cent reduction in cost to the taxpayer.

"Where foreign policy considerations have an impact on the existence or continuation of a major garrison, I urge the Foreign Secretary to offer an unequivocal statement of support and commitment to the Falkland Islanders, unlike the coy utterances offered on behalf of Belize," said Viscount Waverley.

Oil exploration in the Islands could offer opportunities to British companies and personnel, he said, as well as allowing the Falklands to continue their development.

Viscount Waverley finished saying: "Should we lose our traditional links with that part of the South Atlantic because of ill-considered defence cuts, we would be hard pressed to justify the loss of life endured by so many families on behalf of the liberation of those inhospitable islands.

## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# Hormones, hormones everywhere

THAT woman has the stamina and self-determination of a mentally deficient mouse. A few days minus the Boss, with no-one to hold her hand, and she's gone to pieces. Sheesh.

I dread to think what state she'll be in by the time he gets back here. A gibbering wreck, I suspect. Do you know what she's doing right now? Talking to the computer, that's what she's doing.

"Don't BEEP at me!" she's wailing. "I'm not doing anything wrong. It's you, you b\*\*\*\*y machine!"

I ask you. Is that normal behaviour, even for her? She went to see the doctor yesterday, while he was on a camp visit some miles away.

You'd think he'd have sorted her out. Gadzooks. I guess we're stuck with her as she is. Us cats'll have to tiptoe round her and humour her, is all I can say - but if she starts talking to the walls I'm out of here...

It's funny how humans vary in character and brainpower. I suppose cats do too, come to think of it. Take Whiskas for instance. I always thought he was pretty thick, but now I'm convinced of it.

Right now he's out there in the garden halfway up the trellis fence, on a vain sortie after birds. Is he being stealthy and cautious?

Is he being subtle?, careful and sinuous in his movements? Is he upholding the noble traditions of noble hunters? Is he hell.

He's actually in full view of everyone, halfway up the fence. His tail's going round like a windcharger, his ears are sending out semaphored threats and he's growling loudly at his quarry. No wonder he never catches anything if that's his idea of stalking. The thrushes of course are enjoying themselves by dive-bombing and generally harassing him.

One, cheekier than the rest, has just pooped on his head. There are times, such as now, when I'm almost ashamed to be a cat...

Even that twit Whiskas has a higher IQ than those dopey chaps in the Bridge paddock, though.

Basket, Willow and The Duck, son of Willow are getting as impatient as the rest of the rams now that the days are drawing in and their minds have turned to thoughts of

nubile young ewes.

The main lot of rams in another large paddock have electric wires to dissuade 'em from rape and pillage before the official date, but The Boys are trusties and have just ordinary wire fences to contain them.

You'd think that between the three of 'em they'd have enough brain cells to concoct an escape plan. For example, the Missus feeds them every day and it would be a doddle for them to bowl her over and nip out of the open gate to freedom and floozies. I think is that they must prefer edible oats...

It's impossible to move nowadays without stumbling over hormones. The Missus is having quite a game with the dogs, especially when it comes to exercising them. Just as Sky went off heat and it seemed safe to let everyone run out together, the Boys Sam, Ben and Fynn started to take an overkeen interest in Jan.

As these fellows are brighter than the rams - though it pains me to admit it - the Missus had better check the dog cage wire fairly thoroughly or face the consequences...

I dread calm nights nowadays

and I expect the Missus does too. There you are, just dropping off, lulled by the gentle lapping of water on the shore, when one of those lovesick hounds starts up a serenade.

Before you know it, his mates have joined in and there's a fullscale rendition of *Nessun' Dorma* with Nextdoor's dogs carrying the descendant in sympathy.

It's all getting to me, you know. A chap likes to think he's well-adjusted to all that life has thrown at him - including unwanted attention from the vet - and then Wham! It's brought home to a chap that Something is missing from his life.

And to top it all, someone writes to the Editor to suggest I should be Chief Executive!! Believe me, lady, I was honoured - nay, tickled pink - at first. But then the horrible truth dawned... It was the sexist bit, wasn't it? It was the fact that I've 'seen' the vet, wasn't it? Lady, how could you be so unfeeling?

Cheers chaps -

Baldrick

## LONDON CALLING BY GRAHAM BOUND

# Bilbo... the man-eating lion?

MARCH 14th, notable as Commonwealth Day, was a date not anticipated with any great enthusiasm when I was at school.

The essay competition involved ritualistic rearrangement of the same jingoisms used last year and usually (for this was in Uruguay) the British Ambassador would make a stirring speech.

This ceremonial was alleviated only by the thrill of watching fellow students (forgetting their stiff upper lips) faint in the heat.

It took a few years for mass fainting to catch on (whole classes were eventually decimated), by which time the Ambassador had been kidnapped and further celebration of Britain's colonial past seemed a little ill-advised.

So I was pleasantly surprised to see Commonwealth Day being celebrated in an entirely different way when I visited Bacon's College in Rotherhythe; a recently re-developed area of east London where the ethnic mix exemplifies the racial and cultural variety of the Commonwealth.

I had been invited to represent the Falklands at the school's Commonwealth Fair and set up our display boards and slide show among neighbours from Nigeria and Jamaica.

On the stage behind me, a black jazz band played with the Caribbean rhythm and, from time to time, a professional dance company led the children in West African dance routines.

In as much as there was a theme,

it was anti-racism. This was not surprising considering Rotherhythe is in an area where racist attacks are disturbingly common.

Bacon's College, despite the name, is a secondary school, but occupies a building as modern and impressively designed as the new Stanley School.

There was a great atmosphere, with no ethnic group apparently represented as a minority. Commonwealth Day there seemed to represent nothing political; rather a celebration of the diverse origins of the children and staff.

An unexpected experience was my first school lunch for years. Unfortunately I can report that some things never change.

### Falklands War Crimes - the debate continues

Just when you think the story has slipped into journalistic oblivion, up it comes again. The war crimes investigations are headlines again, courtesy of the more right-wing newspaper editors, who are determined to disparage and discredit investigations into exactly what did or did not happen in the heat of the war.

Unfortunately for the Daily Mail, some sectors of the establishment and even, I believe, the Argentines, the course of Scotland Yard and the Director of Public Prosecutions appears to be firmly set.

Nevertheless the argument between those who believe the investigation must continue, and those who appose it, goes on.

Curiously, both sides apply an almost identical logic: that the honour of the British military is at stake.

Those in favour of the investigation say that the army's name must either be cleared or those who would drag it down expelled. The opposition insist that the assertions and investigation themselves insult the good name of the army.

It is suggested here that the police are almost ready to present their files and recommendations to those who will decide whether charges are required. The tone of the same reports seem to suggest there is substantial evidence and that the newspaper campaigns will not be a factor in deciding the action to be taken.

### Rod Newell confesses

In the Channel Islands a story with (fortunately) a more tenuous Falklands connection is unfolding dramatically. After his arrest on the high seas while en route for the Falklands where he had lived for several years, Rod Newell has finally come to court charged with the murder of his parents. His full confession has received widespread coverage.

As Mr Newell is pleading guilty, it now only seems a matter of time before he is sent down for a long time. But allusions in his confession to bitter childhood memories triggering the killings suggest that the ongoing trial may provide still further tabloid fascination.

### Downgrading Bisley

Bisley in Surrey, the marksman's Mecca, is a sporting venue where the

Falklands stand out from the crowd. Our guys regularly carry off the trophies.

But the backbone of Bisley was always the army, whose Skill-at-Arms meeting was hotly contested. Incredibly, the Ministry of Defence have decided that the one hundred year old tradition must end.

The apparent assumption that laser guided smart bombs have taken over from marksmanship may be rash. A spokesman from the National Rifle Association was quoted as saying "The Falklands have shown that it is the soldier with his rifle that holds the ground."

### And finally....

Some Bisley marksmen might well have been called in to see off a lioness which, panic-stricken north Londoners had reported seeing stalking the gardens and roof tops.

People were urged to stay indoors while police and zoo staff moved into action with a helicopter and tranquilliser guns. The hysteria had moved into a very high gear, when a brave amateur photographer snapped the beast lounging on a garden shed.

The lioness, it soon emerged, was Bilbo, a neutered tom, two feet long and 18 inches high. His incredulous owner, Mrs Carmel Jarvis said that Bilbo was "completely soppy" and his only hunting experience was limited to once have dragged a sponge cake through the cat flap.

Ah, but you can never be too careful...

## ● SPORTS EXTRA

### Kevin wins after a count back

THE Chellev Trophy was won by Kevin Clapp at Stanley Golf Club last Sunday.

This 18-hole stroke-play competition, sponsored by Tom Chellev of Cable & Wireless, was played in excellent conditions resulting in high scoring.

The final order was determined on a count back and the emerging winner was Kevin Clapp with John Jones the runner-up and Tony McMullen in third place. Norman Black was fourth.

Best front nine was Adie Lowe, best back nine Ian Fulton. Nearest 4th pin, Nick Bonner and nearest 16th, Rod Tuckwood. Consolation prize went to Graham France.

Stanley Golf Club wish to thank Iain and Hulda Stewart for their hospitality in providing a buffet lunch at their home and supplying the prizes on behalf of Mr Chellev.

The April Medal has been brought forward to next tomorrow, check in time 8.45am.

### Pistol Club shoot it out with Norfolk

A PRACTICAL shooting competition with semi-automatic pistols and revolvers was held against a team from HMS Norfolk last weekend.

The Falklands Pistol Club organised the contest at Phillips Point Range and won by a good margin.

However, despite their lack of relevant experience the Norfolk team did well.

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Shields were exchanged after the competition and organisers say it was a most enjoyable day for all concerned.

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# Still a force to be reckoned with

**STANLEY RFC 22 HMS NORFOLK 14**  
STANLEY Rugby Club proved they are still a force to be reckoned with when they played HMS Norfolk on March 19 - their first game for 13 months.

As a match, this was a much better and far closer contest than the score suggests.

Stanley kicked off into the first half with the wind against them and were immediately put under pressure from the bigger and supposedly more illustrious opponents.

Against the run of play Stanley converted an early penalty by Derek Clarke to put them in from 3 - 0.

It was difficult to expect Stanley to gel immediately as a team as they were made up from half civilian and half military from Hillside Camp and have had no training or games together. It was this unfamiliarity that put pressure on them with basic mistakes being made.

Norfolk, picking up their game and living off Stanley errors, crossed the line on two occasions by their Hooker and converted

both tries by their outside half.

Ten minutes before half time, Norfolk were awarded a scrum, five metres from their try line. Stanley now saw a chance to put pressure on the Norfolk pack. Stanley's front five were having a tremendous game, with hooker Tim Clarke already winning a vital ball in the scrum against the head.

Norfolk infringed in the scrum and a penalty was awarded to Stanley Captain, Gavin Clifton who, with the try line in sight, took a quick penalty while the Norfolk team were still retreating - nothing could stop the Captain crossing the line for Stanley's first try, which he converted himself.

At the half-time whistle Norfolk were ahead by 14 points to 10.

The visiting team kicked off the second half with the wind against them and Stanley sensing that a win could be their's.

Midway through the second half Norfolk found themselves defending their line as yet another five metre scrum and a back row move was obviously imminent.

## Stanley squash the ship's company

IN a close and hard-fought contest, Stanley Squash Club took on and beat a team from HMS Norfolk on Saturday, March 19.

Norfolk fielded a team which was weakened by the absence of their number one player who was unavoidably detained on board the ship.

The scoreline finished at four games to one in Stanley's favour.

The most notable game being Tony Loftus beating Andy Bevan of Norfolk, three games to two, having been two-nil down at one stage.

Stanley look forward to a return match.

**Scores were as follows:**  
Andy Norrell 3 v Mike Richards 0  
Tony Loftus 3 v Andy Bevan 2  
Roger Spink 3 - Duncan Matthews 0  
Richard Flemming 3 - Jack 0  
Wayne Clement 0 - Paul Root 3

### Results from the range

THE finals of the Rifle Association Championship were held at the Rookery Bay Range of March 20. Results as follows:

1. K. Aldridge 268
2. S. Smith 265
3. T. Peltersson 258
- S. Whitney 258
- T. McCallum 256
- H. Ford 250

**Consortium Cup**

1. C. Callum 132.4
2. M. Pole-Evans 131.1
3. G. Cheek 125

Stanley picked the ball up at the base of the scrum, and when Gavin Clifton was tackled short of the line he turned and popped the ball up to the waiting hands of scrumhalf Richie Flemming who crashed over the line to score his first try for Stanley.

Conversion was missed making the scoreline at 15-14 to Stanley.

Throughout the remaining second half Norfolk played enterprising rugby, running the ball out to the wings, and good tactical kicking by the Norfolk outside half, but they failed to put pressure into points.

With about 15 minutes of play left Norfolk were camped just outside Stanley's 22 metre line, when their outside half kicked the ball wide, straight into the arms of left wing Craig Clarke who made a superb catch on his debut for Stanley.

He quickly passed the ball onto supporting wing forward Paul Blake, who is at his most dangerous when thundering into attack from deep. His electrifying pace shook off four tackles and the Norfolk defence were lost in Blake's slipstream.

Blake then ran the last 40 metres to the try line leaving a depleted Norfolk behind him and an ecstatic Stanley celebrating in disbelief, knowing that Blake had just completed 17 kilometres in the March and Shoot.

The try was converted by Gavin Clifton.

At the final whistle the score stood at 22-14 to Stanley. It could not have come at a better time with both teams suffering from injuries to player's ankles and knees with no subs to play.

Five players are currently receiving medical attention for the injuries picked up because of the poor state of the pitch rather than from the game itself. The sooner Stanley Rugby Club moves to the Community School along with the Football Club the better for all.

Stanley Rugby Club would like to convey its thanks to the referee Andy Powell stationed at MPA who took complete command of the game and gained respect from both teams with his attitude and professionalism towards the game. Also thanks to the players and supporters of HMS Norfolk who showed good discipline on and off the field during their stay over the weekend in Stanley.

● Report by Gavin Clifton

## ● YOUR LETTERS, Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

# Compromise, but keep our gardens

SO FAR there have been two letters in *Penguin News* giving differing points of view on the size of proposed building plots and so I thought I would add mine.

Not everyone wants only a tiny piece of lawn to cherish. If this was the case how is it that there is now a thriving Garden Centreshop that caters for keen gardeners, and how come the Horticultural Show is still popular?

There are still a few people who prefer some "space" to keep

### Farmers should be means tested

IN reply to John Birmingham's letter re Government assistance and means testing, I agree with John's comments re inconsistency.

In my view pensioners are as much entitled to government assistance as anyone and probably more deserving of help than most.

Should means testing be insisted upon, it should be applied to all forms of assistance - including subsidies given to farmers.

Those of us who really need help have nothing (often literally) to hide and would willingly allow bank balances to be scrutinised in confidence.

I doubt if any farmers who is struggling

to make ends meet until wool prices improve would resent having to provide proof positive of his predicament.

Means testing for farm subsidies would reassure the public that help was being channelled in the right direction.

Government has a duty to see that public funds are used wisely and fairly, without adding to any already bulging piggy-banks.

Means testing could well be a necessary evil if this duty is to be carried out properly. But let's apply it non-selectively or not at all, please...

*Rosemary Wilkinson, Farmer's wife*

grateful to have a decent roof over my head, things are not ideal.

Having no garden at the front of the building means having to get used to the noise of vehicles passing very close to my windows at all hours.

Thankfully, there is a small garden at the back - even though it is only shallow topsoil over tons of crushed rock - at least I have some space to hang out washing and to eventually cultivate.

Anyone who has lived in a large town in Britain will know how people have come to value space and how popular and important rented "allotment gardens" have become.

Is this the way the Falklands will go?

Whatever happened to compromise?

Everyone knows that there is a shortage of housing in town but isn't it possible to have different sizes of plots so people will at least have some choice - and a place for horses or pet sheep?!

*Irene Winter, Stanley*

### Have you elderly kin in UK?

CURRENT United Kingdom research suggests that within five years one in the three British working people over the age of forty five years of age will have a dependant, elderly relative whose personal care needs they will be responsible for.

We - Able Community Care, based in Norwich - are a small British company who is currently considering the effects of the above statistic but in addition wish to change direction slightly and try to establish how many British people currently residing or working abroad have elderly relatives still living in the United Kingdom.

In order to achieve our objective we realise that we will need to contact government offices, commercial companies, professional associations and personal contact points such as newspapers, clubs guilds etc. worldwide in order to obtain the data required.

So, if this letter applies to you, please contact the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat (telephone 27246) with the information by Monday April 4.

*Angela Gifford, c/o Eileen Davis, Stanley.*

## UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

FIRST I should like to apologise to readers for my last month's newsletter, which had such large chunks missing that it was barely intelligible. I faxed it from Zimbabwe and can only assume that, despite an acknowledgement that it had been received intact, something must have gone wrong in transmission.

Back home in time for the daffodils, I am writing this on the first day of Spring. Last night it was -9°C in Scotland. Here in the south we managed to get away with a ground frost and today the sun is shining. Spring really is in the air.

Never mind the household and gardening chores, or all the mail to be answered, after six weeks away, there is no place like home. Although we were waited on hand and foot on the *Sagafford*, I don't envy the passengers doing the full 108-day world cruise.

Driving up the famed garden route in South Africa, we were once more reminded of the beauty of that great continent and the mess that *Homo Sapiens* has made of it.

South Africa is now poised on a knife-edge between democracy

# Remembering when a mine detector had only one job

and civil war. If the latter, it will make Bosnia look like a minor skirmish.

Zimbabwe appears to have settled down politically, but it is now reckoned to have one of Africa's highest rates of HIV infection.

At home, the television brought us lurid details of Britain's latest serial killer, Frederick West. As the body count went up in his house at 25 Cromwell Street, Gloucester, one item of interest was the device used by police to detect the bodies.

It was developed from experiments we carried out in the Falkland Islands to locate the plastic mines.

I remember visiting the bofins at their site near Eliza Cove. They demonstrated to me that they could, in theory, locate the plastic mines by transmitting a strong seismic radar pulse into the ground and using a computer to interpret

the signals.

Having fed into the computer all the known elements in the soil, the mines could be identified by a process of elimination. The snag was that the equipment was too heavy to be mobile.

Now that a private company has reduced the device to the size of a lawnmower, perhaps the Argentine offer to clear the minefields may prove to be practical after all.

Another news item that attracted my attention was an *Economist* article on fish. Under the heading "The Tragedy of The Oceans", it quoted from a report by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organisation that the world sea catch has been declining since 1989, due to overfishing and pollution.

Since 1950, the world's fish catch has increased almost fivefold. Since 1970, the world's fish-

ing fleets have increased from two million vessels to almost 3.5m, while new technology has vastly increased the size of catch per vessel.

The *Economist* concluded that the decline would be reversed only if governments were to stop subsidies to fishing fleets, police their waters efficiently and persuade fishermen to trust them.

Incidentally, the article praised the Falkland Islands Government for managing its fisheries better than most.

Finally, a bizarre item that caught my eye was a report in *Clarín* from Buenos Aires that Argentina's top spymaster had called on his British counterparts and that they had promised to pass on their expertise to Argentine agents.

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0730 Morning Prayer  
2000 Informal House Communion (Deanery)  
Friday 01.04 - Good Friday  
0730 Morning Prayer  
0930 Good Friday Walk begins  
1400 Good Friday devotion  
1930 Good Friday devotion (Tabernacle)  
Sunday 03.04 - Easter Day  
0800 Holy Communion  
1000 Family Communion  
1900 Easter Celebration

## The first football match on the new pitch - Patrick Watts reports



The triumphant Norfolk XI, line up for team shots prior to the match

# Slick and silky Norfolk beat Stanley 5-2

STANLEY'S football team crashed to a heavy defeat in the first match on the new surface adjoining the Community School.

After drawing with HMS *Newcastle* and hammering HMS *Endurance* earlier in the season, the local team faced HMS *Norfolk* with confidence, but the visitors produced a slick, confident and competent performance which delighted the large crowd that gathered on the warm, sunny afternoon.

Mid-fielder for *Norfolk*, Paddy Edgar, voted Man of the Match, ran the game and his silky skills were dominant throughout.

On 10 minutes he ghosted past two Stanley players and hit a tremendous shot from 25 yards which flew past goal-keeper Gerard Jaffray and into the top of the net.

Seven minutes later, Doyle seized upon a defensive error following a free kick and turned the ball in, just inside the post for the

ship's second goal.

Stanley hit back and the ever dangerous Paul Riddel, took a long pass from Ramon Miranda to slot the ball into *Norfolk*'s net to give the local team some hope.

However on 35 minutes, *Norfolk* struck again with Doyle jumping high to head home a cross from his captain Marsden and restore the visitors' two goal advantage.

With the influential Edgar "resting" (in his own words) at the start of the second half, Stanley began brightly and Riddel deservedly added his and Stanley's second goal, as he again out-paced the cumbersome *Norfolk* central defenders.

Stanley's substitute Boyd Watson, rather surprisingly brought on for William Goss, could not prevent left back Banks from becoming almost a third forward.

The *Norfolk* player - contained somewhat by Goss in the first half - ran riot in the second and only some spirited defending by Steen and captain Jaffray, prevented an avalanche of goals.

King slammed in a fourth for *Norfolk*, and in the best move of the game, *Norfolk* worked the ball from well within their own half, past a mesmerised Stanley defence and the very dangerous Banks fired the ball low past Jaffray for *Norfolk*'s fifth.

The Stanley lads battled bravely and Lenny Ford and Paul Riddel in

particular caused some anxious moments in the visiting defence, with Ford having one great chance to score when Riddel crossed from the right.

The second half was much more entertaining than the rather one-sided first half and Stanley's players can take credit for their refusal to capitulate in spite of the half-time score.

Soccer had been suspended on the traditional area while the new school was being constructed.

Similarly, a new sports field was also laid by Gordon Forbes Construction and first reports indicate that the playing surface is most acceptable, despite the relatively short period of time which it has had to consolidate.

As they left the ground many spectators were heard to comment not only on the good game of soccer which they had watched, but also on the welcome return of football to its traditional home on an easily accessible site in the heart of town.

**Stanley:** G. Jaffray, A. Steen, C. Jaffray (capt) S. Jaffray, R. Miranda, W. Goss (B. Watson), C. Eynon, T. Bowles, L. Ford, P. Riddel, P. Black, star player P. Riddel

**HMS Norfolk:** Mellor, Leebody, Gillies, Russel, Banks, Wroot, Edgar, Marsden (capt) Black, King, Doyle, Star player: Paddy Edgar

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## 'No need to consider Islands view'

**Hurd will meet Campers**

ACCOMPANIED by his wife and a party of 16 plus two journalists, UK Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd arrives at MPA next Friday.

He will be met by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, and Mrs Tatham; CBFFI, Maj Gen Iain MacKay-Dick and the station commander, Grp Capt Peter Walker and Mrs Walker.

There will be a reception at Government House in the evening.

On Saturday he will lay a wreath at the Liberation memorial and review an FIDF guard of honour; he will meet with councillors and visit the museum.

There will be a public meeting at the Town Hall at mid-day.

During his stay the Foreign Secretary will visit Sea Lion Island and lunch with the Camp community at Goose Green, before flying home to UK.

His party includes three detectives and two military policemen, with secretaries, personal assistants and news department executives.

### Blind fund £16,000 record

WIRELESS for the Blind has now closed for 1993, having raised more than three times last year's amount. The record total of £16,187.28 is more than all the cash raised in both 1991 and 1992.

The appeal closed with an eleventh-hour donation of £62.51 from Mount Pleasant. The total includes a yet to be collected £187.28 pledged by people who challenged Sean Williams to shed three stone.

This week Sean reported he is now 15st 8lb, having slim-med from 18 stones 4lb - a loss of 38lb.

Said Station Manager, Colin MacDonald: "It has been a great effort all round - if you'll pardon the pun! On behalf of both WFTB and BFBS Falklands, thank you all for such unrivalled generosity... Well done Falklands!"

ACCORDING to the Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarín*, Lord Montgomery told a multi-party group of Argentine deputies that Britain should discuss everything with Argentina "without considering the Islanders' point of view."

"They are so few," he emphasised.

*Clarín* is known for its sensationalism so Peter Pepper, in London, checked for *Penguin News* with the author of the article, Maria Laura Avignolo.

She assured him that the comments were made and she named Mr Aranda, President of Mercosur, and Dr Horacio Uzandisaga, a Radical deputy, as being among the group.

Lord Montgomery was described as "a recognised member of the British establishment" and, according to Ms Avignolo, his words surprised his Argentinian audience, comprising both Peronists and Radicals, but were approved "by two other Tories who

were accompanying him."

The other Tories were not named.

A piece of the original article, not used by the paper, said the Foreign and Commonwealth Office wants to assure Islanders that they will not be "the cheese in the sandwich."

It is part of Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd's job when he visits the Islands next week, says the article, "to convince the Islanders that petroleum will not modify Britain's attitude to the colony."

He will also be pushing London's policy on oil, hoping to persuade the Islanders to adopt it, says Ms Avignolo.

### Frightening, says driver as lorry wheels sink through jetty



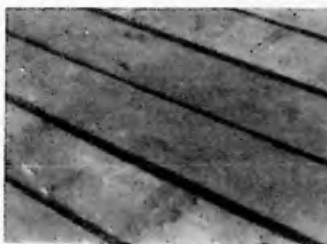
THE rear wheels of a lorry broke through wooden planks on the FIC jetty on Tuesday. No one was hurt, but driver Teddy Summers admitted he was frightened when it happened.

"I felt the lorry slipping backwards," he said.

A rotten joist was the cause of the accident.

An FIC spokesman told *Penguin News* that "minimal" damage had been caused to the vehicle which was "fairly heavily laden with stone."

It took just one hour to re-



move most of the stone from the truck and lift it, by crane, from the hole.

Twenty four hours later the jetty had been repaired and was back in use. (See picture above)

### Local firm to act for ship

LEDINGHAM Chalmers will represent the owners of the *Akademik Ioffe* in legal arguments over the cruise ship's arrest.

The owners of the Russian vessel hired a London law firm which has in turn hired Ledingham Chalmers to act at a local level.

The ship was arrested last week and is still in Port William awaiting release, while the argument continues between a German shipyard that carried out work on another vessel chartered by another company and the *Akademik Ioffe's* owners.

### Hospital dash

A KOREAN seaman was flown into the KEMH yesterday after complaining of breathing difficulties.

At 9.35pm, Thursday, Fishops recieved a call asking for help for Jung Gyun of *Namsung 8*, 120 miles north of the Islands.

A Seaking helicopter and Hercules were airborne within 30 minutes.

Jung Gyun is now recovering in the KEMH.

## Penguin News follow-up of the Governor's ExCo statement

### Argentine families to visit Pebble war grave

THE Governor told ExCo that Buenos Aires had agreed to a war grave being established on Pebble Island on the site where the body of an Argentine airman was uncovered earlier this year.

The remains, he said, would be reburied there during the course of construction of a simple memorial.

The land needed would be sold to the Government by Dean Bros for a token £1. It would then be leased to the Ministry of Defence.

British forces will start clearing the site and building the grave in April.

No costs are expected to fall on the British government.

It is proposed that the families of the men who died in the shot down Learjet found on the site should visit the Islands on June 7, for a memorial service.

June 7 is the anniversary of the date the plane was shot down.

Mr Tatham also briefed councillors on the latest position on the Argentine offer to clear the Falkland mine fields.

Proposals had been received from Buenos Aires and the Islands' comments had been sent to London.

### Demolition agreed for old HQBFFI

GORDON Forbes Construction have had their unsolicited offer to take down the old HQBFFI building accepted.

If arrangements are finalised, it should take three or four men using specialised equipment only five or six weeks to complete the job.

# Bill should help children who are born illegitimate

AMONG Bills to be put before the May meeting of LegCo will be the Family Law Reform Bill which aims to make the legal position of a child born to unmarried parents as near as possible the same as that of children born to married parents.

The Bill sets out to remove, where possible, any discrimination or stigma affecting illegitimacy, although it does not abolish the status of illegitimacy.

One effect of the Bill, when read with the Children's Bill (also to be put to LegCo) would be to make any child's welfare the first and paramount consideration in any proceedings.

The Bill would ensure that illegitimacy would not be taken into consideration when determining the right to inherit property. Nor would it matter if the property were that of an illegitimate person or traced through an illegitimate relationship.

Adoption and artificial insemination are also covered, although there is no provision concerning surrogate motherhood.

There are also provisions about scientific tests for determining parentage, including DNA.

In his concluding remarks to the explanatory memorandum, the Attorney General, David Lang QC, comments:

"Births outside marriage are now much more common than they used to be. A number of couples live in a stable relationship and have children without marrying.

"While the Bill would not, if enacted, abolish the status of illegitimacy, it would provide as a general principle that the ques-

tion of whether a person's mother and father have been married to each other is irrelevant."

One area where legitimacy would still count is in nationality. An illegitimate child cannot acquire British citizenship through his or her father.

Furthermore, the father of an illegitimate child will not automatically have parental rights.

David Lang goes on: "There is no presumption of parentage where parents are unmarried. There is a presumption that a child born in wedlock to a married woman is the child of her husband.

## Hydatid disease on the increase

CONCERN that the campaign against hydatid disease was not proving as effective as it should was expressed by councillors who asked report from the Agriculture department.

Later, the vet, Ian Saunders, told *Penguin News* that the incidence of hydatid, discovered by weekly checks at Stanley butchery was found to have risen

### No tax for MPA workers

IT was agreed that imposing taxes on people working for companies at Mount Pleasant would add to the cost of defending the Islands.

Calls for taxes to be imposed were less strong than expected: so the position will remain as it is now.

"Developments in blood testing and the new genetic fingerprinting should make it relatively easy to establish paternity in most cases, but where it is contested, proof of parentage will remain a prerequisite to any claim by a father outside a married relationship to exercise rights in relation to the child. . . The discrimination, for the most part, would be between fathers rather than children."

The other Bills to be put to LegCo are The Affiliation Proceeding Bill and the Application of Enactments (Amendment) Bill.

slightly. The figure, however, was still less than one per cent.

As it was impossible to check every sheep in the Islands, it had been decided to check every dog instead. This had never been done before and results showed that some dogs were affected.

It was found that the disease was not spread uniformly but in small clusters.

### ExCo news in brief

EXCO agreed that the Government should retain those pieces for which a use could be seen and sell off the rest.

FUNDS will be released for services to be provided at the Look-out Industrial Estate.

THE replacement of the school hostel's electric heating by an oil-fired system will be into next year's capital expenditure programme.

COUNCILLORS decided that the long-awaited tourist shelter should be sited on the solid part of the public jetty. Planning permission will be sought.

A temporary car park will be built in St Mary's Walk on land previously known as Douglas Station Paddock.

THREE people will be sent to an oil training seminar at St John's, Newfoundland.

# Drum rolls from the past



John Birmingham shows off the Volunteer's Drum

## The next CBFFI is named

THE next Commander, British Forces Falkland Islands will be a one-star officer - one rank lower than those men who have previously held the position. He will be Air Commodore Peter Johnson, who is at present senior director of the Joint Services Staff College, Greenwich, in the rank of group captain.

The Ministry of Defence says the drop in rank is consistent with the policy of reducing senior posts and streamlining command structures.

The ministry adds: "The Government remains fully committed to the defence of the British dependencies in the South Atlantic."

Air Com. Johnson will take over in June when he succeeds Maj Gen Iain MacKay-Dick who will be leaving to command London district, and the Household Division.

Aged 49, Peter Johnson joined the RAF in 1963. He qualified as a pilot and later, as a flying instructor. In 1981, he took command of 17 Squadron before being transferred to the Ministry of Defence.

He was promoted group captain in 1987 and became Assistant Air Attache in Washington, before moving to Cyprus as commander of RAF Akrotiri in 1990.

His time in Akrotiri coincided with the build-up to the Gulf War and, later, Operation Haven and operation Warden in Southern Turkey and Northern Iraq.

### Henry's mother was a Reive

IN the last edition of *Penguin News* we inadvertently said that Henry Alazia, who died on March 7, was the son of George and Elsie (nee Browning). Henry's mother's maiden name was in fact Reive, and his wife, Hazel was a Brown-ing.

### On the Black List

TWO men have been Black Listed for a year. George Lyes was banned from drinking from March 16, and Robert Biggs from March 20, room.

THE sound of something rolling and banging about in the Town Hall car park late on Sunday night brought John Birmingham to investigate.

He found an old military drum rolling about loose. Back in the old library he uses as a store, John found the instrument carried the Royal coat of arms with the inscription GRI (George Rex Imperator) and the words: Falkland Island Volunteers, all of which had been covered with a band of paper.

The broken vellum had the legend: "Melody Makers" while a hole in the side of the drum let in an electric lead to connect with a bulb holder.

A label inside proclaims that the drum was made by Henry Potter (established 1811) of West Street, London WC, musical instrument makers to the Army and Navy.

Thanks to John Rowland, *Penguin News* has been able to trace part of the history of the drum which must be at least 75 years old, as the Volunteers ceased to exist in June, 1919, the Defence Force being formed later that year.

John said the Melody Makers were the social part of the old FIDF military band. He was in it, playing the trombone. The drum had been adapted to take a treadle and the bulb lit up the name.

This was in the days of Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller in America and Geraldo and Ted Heath in Britain when it was fashionable for the name of a band to be on the drum and on tabards hanging from the music stands.

John remembers some of the band members names - Ken Mills on piano, Phil Summers and Ernie Summers on sax, Len Summers and Doug Morrison on trumpet, John himself on trombone and Nutt Goodwin on the drum itself.

He reckons the band broke up in the early fifties. And thinks the instruments were stored in the music room above the FIDF club room.

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## Now she's Mt Kentski

MOUNT Kent, the ill-fated freezer trawler that spent its last days in the Falklands moored on the Camber side of Stanley harbour has been sold to a Russian company.

Built more than 25 years ago in Hull, the trawler was, in 1987, owned by Seamount and Seaboard Offshore before being sold to Humberside interests in 1991.

She and her sister ship *Mt Challenger* were said, in the *Pryn*

report to have had £7m spent on them for refit before coming to the South Atlantic.

*Mt Kent* has been lying in Hull's Albert Dock for about three years before being sold.

The Russian company, based in Munnansk, is to rename the vessel with a Russian translation of her Falklands name, *Mt Kent*. The ship's original name was *St Jason*.



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# Three year ban for drink driver

GAVIN Browning was fined a total of £680 and sentenced to six months in jail, suspended for two years, at Stanley on Wednesday.

The week before he had admitted driving a motor-cycle while over the legal alcohol limit; failing to wear a crash helmet; driving without insurance and failing to stop at two 'Stop' signs.

Sentencing had been adjourned

for a social enquiry report.

After reviewing the offences, which occurred on January 29, and re-hearing mitigation from Alan Barker, the Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, said a prison sentence was open to him if there seemed no other way of dealing with the matter.

"You elected to go on the streets on a motor-bike two-and-a-half

times over legal limit," he said. "And it is not the first occasion..."

"You drove badly in failing to stop at the signs and you were not covered by insurance in the event of anyone being injured or maimed."

"It is open to me to conclude that no other way of dealing with you is appropriate."

For riding a motor-cycle without a helmet, Browning was fined £30; for failing to stop at two signs, £50; and for driving with excess alcohol £400, a three-year ban from driving and six months' imprisonment (suspended); and for driving without insurance £200, a one-year ban from driving (to run concurrently) and two months' imprisonment (also to run concurrently).

Because his last driving offence had been more than four years ago, Mr Jones suspended the prison sentences for two years.

He warned Browning that if he appeared in court for any offence punishable by imprisonment, he would serve these sentences as well as any other imposed at the time.

The fine would be paid at £80 per week.

## Here's your chance to take the plunge

HAVE you ever fancied diving? Well now is your chance to give it a go because the recently formed Stanley Sub-Aqua Club is inviting anyone with an interest in the Sport to join.

It costs £30 to join for a year and you do not need any previous experience. New members will, after a medical check, undergo a £22 novice course in the Swimming Pool and attend a series of lectures by the club Chairman, Dave McLeod.

After these first stages members will be qualified enough to participate in sea dives providing they are accompanied by a dive leader.

They can then move on to the Sports Diver Course which, for £12, allows them to dive with another Sports Diver.

The two courses are based on BSAC (British Sub-Aqua Club) training.

The current 15 members of the club keep regular contact and often meet for club dives, usually at Gypsy Cove.

Anyone interested in joining should contact either Zac Stephenson on 21241 or Dave McLeod on 20843.

## Two awards for Kevin



David MacAllister presents Kevin Hewitt with the Richard Robinson shield at Eastleigh

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## Boy found drunk in shower

A YOUNG man who was found hiding in a shower, drunk, appeared in Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

The boy, who was released from youth custody just two days before the first offence, admitted being drunk and incapable on February 25 and two separate charges of consuming alcohol while on the Black List.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court the boy had been found drunk and incapable of standing or walking without assistance in Drury Street on February 28.

He was not only under age, he was also the subject of a 12-month prohibition order made in September 1993.

On March 18 a report was received from his home that he had drunk a large amount of alcohol and gone out. He was found by police hiding in a shower cubicle at the home of Terry Smith.

Alan Barker, speaking in mitigation, said the young man's record was truly appalling, he admitted having a serious drink problem and had the support of his parents who tried to keep temptation out of the way.

When he came out of youth custody he had been unemployed and at a loose end. He regularly attended Alcoholics Anonymous and felt the support received there was doing him some good.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he felt he needed more information before passing sentence and asked for a social enquiry report to be prepared.

Breaches of the Black Listing meant he could impose a custodial sentence. The request for a social enquiry report did not mean the youth would not go to prison - all the options were still open to him, said Mr Jones.

## Les blames low-flying for egg farm failure

LOW flying is to blame for the failure of the poultry farm near the Great Britain Hotel, alleges the last owner, Les Clingham.

Les, who took over the farm in 1991 had to give it up last month, when he found he could no longer afford to keep the hens.

During the past year he believes he lost 500 hens due to low flying by military aircraft over the Portakabins where they were kept.

"When a plane flew over they would just scatter," says Les. "One plane could put a hen off laying for a couple of days... and some stopped laying altogether."

Les noticed that the hens were dying off and called the vet to inspect the way the poultry farm was run in case he was doing something wrong.

# Stone tool is clue to historic site

A STONE tool used to make holes in leather and a "very old" brick have been found on an historic building site at Port Sussex.

And from them it may be possible to deduce what the building was used for and when it was built.

Up to now, no-one has been quite sure what the building - the remains of which stand beside the track as it climbs up from Sussex Creek towards San Carlos - was. One idea, that it was used as a prison, has since been discounted.

Now Bernardo Mayer, a German visitor from Buenos Aires who is fascinated by Falklands history, has come up with a theory.

He found the awl and the brick last weekend. He dates the brick to the time of the French settlement at Port Louis.

There are also two rows of stones "a minimum jetty", he called them, similar to the cartage at Port Louis, with a channel between.

But the awl showed signs of being fashioned in the style the Indians used on the South American mainland. The work was not so finely executed, however, suggesting it was done by a European copying the technique.

From all this Bernardo deduces that it was made by a Spaniard

## Man found dead in bunk

THE Coroner heard on Wednesday how a man on the Aberdeen-registered fishing vessel *Grampian Fury* had been found dead in his bunk on March 28.

Det Sgt Len McGill said he was called to the ship when it

docked at FIPASS and shown the body of the First Engineer Edmundo Fernandez Cabanas.

He did not believe there were any suspicious circumstances.

Members of the ship's crew said Mr Cabanas had complained of chest pains for some time, but these were infrequent.

On March 28 he told the duty engineer he was going to lie down as he was not feeling well. Later

the young man had gone to call Mr Cabanas for supper but there was no reply.

The ship's captain, Antonio Ortero, said Mr Cabanas had talked of seeing a doctor but never had, he did not think the pains serious.

The Coroner, Mr Andrew Jones, adjourned the inquest until April 6 for a post mortem. He released the *Grampian Fury* to sail as soon as it wished.

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## Patrick Watts reviews the Stanley Sports Association's March meeting



Mark Todd (4) risks all and gambles 10p



LEFT: Ben Watson and Christopher Eynon walk their horses to the start of the race

RIGHT: Spectators crowd into the north-side grandstand to watch the racing and escape the wind



# Four wins for Tyrone at the mini-sports



Bobby Short takes his horse to the course

THE mini-sports proved to be a major success and fully justified the decision of the Stanley Sports Association to continue with their now annual one-day meeting.

Despite the traditional Christmas atmosphere, horse racing was as competitive as ever and Tyrone Whitney of Douglas Station took full advantage of the conditions to register four first places, three of which came on Ensconce who made its racing debut just three months ago, when taking



second place to Dory in the Maiden Plate.

After a successful Goose Green meeting a month ago, Ensconce returned to Stanley to take on and beat the fancied Sandown on three occasions.



Bobby Short and Ricky Evans have a chat with the committee

Another horse which showed promise at the Christmas meeting, Shaka from Long Island, fully repaid the hopes of the Watson family - the son

of the famous Sally I, under the guidance of Lisa Riddell (nee Watson) powered home in the 600 yards race. Shaka also finished second to Ensconce in two other events.

Indeed Lisa may well have won the first race of the day had her racing gear not slipped close to the finishing line and she tumbled off some distance past the winning post.

Thankfully, and unlike the last time she came off Shaka when she was forced to abandon her racing plans, she got up quickly and was able to resume her rides.

Tim Bonner, Champion Jockey at the Christmas meeting, steered his Governor's Cup winner Dory, and

Croatia to victory in the two races which were open to imported horses.

Because of the "fun" aspect which prevails at the mini-sports meeting, the organisers decided to limit the number of races for imported horses, so as to encourage jockeys to bring their locally bred horses to the course.

The senior events were interspersed with gymkhana and junior events and Jennifer McKay on Sudan and Sarah Halford on Sunberry were junior winners, while Ted Jones, Ricky Evans and Andrew Smith shared the Potato, Bending, Back to Front and Dummy Races.

Debbie Gilding, back from University for Easter, was a popular winner of the Mile Trotting Race on Moonshine.

The sixteen event programme appears to be the right amount for the March meeting, and it is hoped that the organisers will not be persuaded to add to the schedule in subsequent years.

The tote, under Steve Vincent's direction, attracted a steady stream of punters throughout the day and a 70p for 10p pay out (odds 6/1) was well received by those who were thoughtful enough to have backed Sarah Halford on Sunberry in the Junior 600 yards race.

Horses were brought to Stanley from Long Island, Fitzroy and Douglas Station, which indicates that the mini-sports do have a part to play in the local sporting calendar.



Tim Bonner and Dory - in the lead as they're accustomed



LEFT: Young Sarah Halford, who won a junior race on her horse, Sunberry

RIGHT: Andrew Smith looks for the finishing line in the backwards race



Nicky Davis gallops home in the Dummy Race

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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

#### **St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**

SUNDAY 7pm

MONDAY MORNINGS 6.30am

#### **BAHA'I FAITH**

Fridays, 8pm - Informal discussion for inquirers - at No 1 Davis Street East, Tel: 21279

### **TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

#### **APRIL**

	<b>2</b>	0450	0.4	1534	1.3
	<b>SAT</b>	1145	1.3	2110	0.8
		1637	0.8		
		2321	1.6		
	<b>3</b>	0611	0.5		
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		1750	0.9		
	<b>4</b>	0040	1.5		
	<b>MON</b>	0743	0.5		
		1419	1.3		
		1936	0.9		
	<b>5</b>	0203	1.5		
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					1705 1.4
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				<b>8</b>	0507 1.6
				<b>FRI</b>	1110 0.5
					1736 1.5
					2326 0.5

### Library

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

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9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm

Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

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Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

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#### **BADMINTON CLUB**

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

#### **SQUASH CLUB**

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

#### **STANLEY YOUTH FC**

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

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Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

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Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

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Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

#### **NETBALL CLUB**

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am to midday, Friday circuit training 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### **F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION**

Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### **STANLEY FOLK CLUB**

Meets fortnightly in Globe Contact Liz (21765) or Alan (21019)

#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

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

#### **STANLEY DANCE CLUB**

Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm. (April 6, 27; May 4, 11, 18). 11 years + welcome. Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

### **Leisure Centre - Term Time**

	<b>Sports Hall</b>	<b>Squash Courts</b>	<b>Swimming Pool</b>
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
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# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY April 2

10.10 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.35 What's Up Doc?  
12.40 Popeye and Son  
12.55 Top of the Pops  
1.25 Grandstand Including: Rugby League, England v Wales from Twickenham and Scotland v France at Murrayfield in the Five Nations Championship  
6.25 Quantum Leap  
7.10 You've Been Framed!  
7.30 Noel's House Party  
8.30 Big Break  
9.00 Casualty  
9.50 All or Nothing At All  
10.40 Short and Curlies Domestic drama starring Alun Armstrong, Andrew Dicks and Edna Gore  
10.55 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY April 3

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.35 The O-Zone  
10.45 Cartoon Time  
10.55 Newsround Extra Report on truancy and the battle to beat it, with Krishnan Guru-Murthy  
11.10 Songs of Praise From the parish church in Heddington Quarry, Oxford, where writer CS Lewis worshipped. The congregation is joined by Richard Attenborough  
11.45 Top Gear  
12.15 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.40 A Question of Sport  
1.10 The ITV Chart Show  
2.00 Tomorrow's World  
2.30 Brookside The Banks move into the close and get a welcome they could never have expected. David Crosbie recaptures his youth and Ron is given the power of life and death  
3.40 Film: Father Came Too (1963) Comedy. A newly-married couple find domestic bliss short-lived when the bride's overbearing actor manager father moves in with them. With Stanley Baker, Leslie Phillips, James Robertson Justice and Sally Smith  
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Sheffield Wednesday v Blackburn Rovers  
7.05 The Simpsons  
7.30 Eastenders Grant and Phil give Richard a word of warning about his loose tongue while David receives some shocking news which forces him to rethink his position  
8.25 Get Back  
8.55 Calling the Shots Concluding this two-part thriller. The repercussions of exposing a brutal rapist are become ever more frightening following his suicide, since this has not stopped the abusive phone calls and threats. Who is Maggie's tormentor?  
9.50 Absolutely Fabulous  
10.20 Sportscene  
11.30 Heart of the Matter

## MONDAY April 4

2.30 The Travel Quiz  
3.00 That's Showbusiness  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Blinky Bill  
4.20 Wolf It  
4.50 Nightmare  
5.15 Just Us (New) Return of this children's drama about the trials and tribulations of step-family life  
5.40 Home and Away Bobby breaks down and admits she is confused about her marriage  
6.00 Captain Scarlet  
6.25 Voyager (New) A series of spectacular National Geographic films. This week, two Australian daredevils attempt to climb the tallest cliff in the world - and then jump from its summit!  
6.55 The Big Race  
7.25 Coronation Street Tempers run high at Weatherfield General Hospital. Bernard has something to say to Emily  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Freddie Star

9.05 Under the Hammer

10.00 Crimeline

10.10 Against All Odds The story of Margaret Best's fight to reveal the negligence of the pharmaceutical industry which led to her son's brain damage

11.00 KYTV

11.30 Film '94

## TUESDAY April 5

2.30 The Clothes Show

2.55 Making Tracks Today - Austria, South Africa and the Lake District

3.20 Crimeline

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter

4.10 Superbods

4.25 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer

4.50 Blue Peter

5.15 The Tomorrow People

5.40 Home and Away Greg has new hope for a reconciliation with Bobby

6.00 Animal Country

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Beadle's About

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Nelson's Column

8.40 World In Action Tonight, an investigation into how changes in housing policy are leading to the most vulnerable members of society being abused by private landlords

9.05 Between the Lines

10.30 Cutting Edge Tonight's fascinating documentary profiles the family who have been accused of being the worst behaved in Britain. When the Pitts moved into a Northumberland housing estate with their nine children and five Rottweilers, neighbourly tensions turned into violent feuds

10.50 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY April 6

2.30 Scene Here (Rpt)

2.55 Take the High Road

3.20 Holiday Outings Landrover: Scotland

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Moomins

4.20 Jackanory

4.35 Bitsa

4.50 Artifax

5.15 Sloggers

5.40 Home and Away Angel finds a new place to live - or does she?

6.00 Wild Britain The fascinating life of the hedgehog

6.25 This is Your Life

6.55 Wish You Were Here...?

7.25 Coronation Street Ken has his first run in with his new landlord, Reg

7.50 Second Thoughts

8.15 A Touch of Frost (New) The first of four new feature-length films about the exploits of the uncompromising Detective Inspector 'Jack' Frost. Faced with the death of a police informer on an estate riven with racial tension, Frost finds his patience pushed to the limit. With David Jason

10.00 Equinox Documentary about American and Filipino geologists as they try to forecast the next eruption of Mount Pinatubo

10.50 Sportsnight

## THURSDAY April 7

2.30 Food and Drink

3.00 Family Affairs

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Family Ness

4.00 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay

4.20 Jackanory

4.35 Hurricaines

5.00 How 2

5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy

5.40 Home and Away Greg is delighted to receive a peacemaking

offer from Bobby

6.00 Gamesmaster

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 How do they Do That?

7.40 Law and Disorder

8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch

8.30 Middlemarch

9.30 Commando

10.00 Ben Elton- The Man From Auntie

10.30 Film: High Plains Drifter (1973) Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this violent, bloody spaghetti western. He plays a mysterious stranger who comes to a small town, terrorizes the people, but then stays to save them from a group of escaped convicts

## FRIDAY April 8

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain

3.30 Countdown

3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood

4.20 Jackanory

## SATURDAY April 2

6.03 Grizzly Tales for Gruesome Kids

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 It Made Our World

10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY April 3

5.03 Music Fill

5.30 Archers' Omnibus

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 Church Service

8.00 Sports Roundup

8.15 The Folk Show

9.00 News

9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights

9.32 Tales As I Recall - Ardeshi

10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY April 4

B.F.B.S.

10.00 Weather and music

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

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12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine

6.30 Talking About Music

7.00 A Different Woman

7.30 News and Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 Announcer's Choice

9.00 News Desk

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY April 5

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 In Concert: Elton John

6.30 Calling the Falklands

7.00 The Talich Quartet Bartok & Martino

7.30 News and Sport BFBS

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

4.35 Blue Peter

5.20 Smokescreen

5.45 Home and Away Greg starts on the long, slow road to winning back his wife's heart

6.05 Happy Families

6.45 Crimeline

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street While the cat's away...

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Wildlife on One Tonight a Red Sea coral reef

8.45 Surgical Spirit

9.10 Love Hurts

10.00 Just a Minute (New) Nicholas Parson and Tony Slattery, host the quiz where celebrity guests have to talk for one minute without deviation, hesitation or repetition

10.25 Screen Two: The Railway Station Man Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland star in this romantic drama. Helen Cuffe meets Roger Hawthorne who has an eccentric obsession with restoring an abandoned railway station. A romance develops, but Roger soon finds himself in conflict with Helen's son

8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz Festival

9.00 Music Fill

9.30 Country Crossroads

10.00 News BFBS

## WEDNESDAY April 6

10.00 News

10.03 Ten of the Best

11.15 Himalaya

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine

6.30 Cordoba

7.00 Adrian Juste: Crime

7.30 News & Sport

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk

8.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY April 7

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

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 Calling the Falklands

7.00 Country Crossroads

7.30 Music Fill

7.36 Weather, flights, announcements

8.00 News Desk from the BBC

8.30 Friday Hour

9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

9.32 News Magazine (rpt)

10.00 News BFBS

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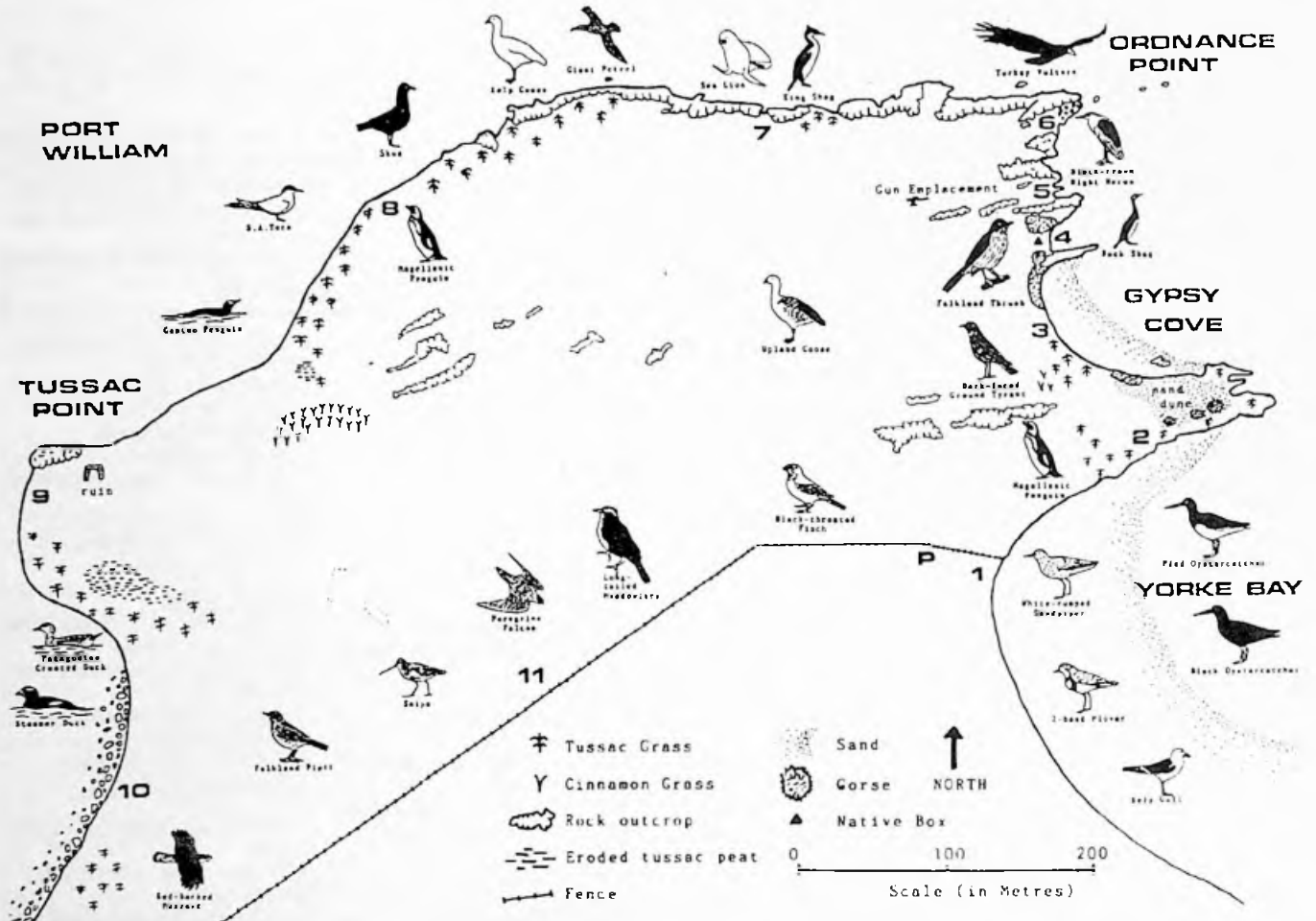
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# Take a bird's eye view of Gypsy Cove



TO help visitors to the Gypsy Cove area enjoy their trip, Falklands Conservation have produced a trail guide.

The guide includes a detailed map of the area (pictured above), marked with the various forms of wildlife to be seen, as well as plants, flowers and bushes.

Falklands Conservation hope that the guide will show visitors - both those new to the Falklands and locals - what they can see and where to look.

The guide takes you from the gate at the west end of Yorke Bay, around Gypsy Cove, Ordnance Point, Tussac Point and back to the gate, via numbered areas of interest.

1. This sandy bay is a popular feeding ground for a variety of birds including Pied Oystercatchers, Black Oystercatchers, White-rumped Sandpipers,

Two-banded Plovers, Patagonian Crested Ducks and gulls.

2. Sand dunes are an ideal habitat for Magellanic penguins to burrow into and many pairs can be found here breeding during the summer.

Tussac grass, gorse and sea cabbage also thrive in the sandy soil.

3. Gypsy Cove, says the report, is backed by Magellanic penguin burrows.

The patches of tussac, cinnamon grass, dry heath and dune are frequented by Falkland thrushes and Dark-faced Ground Tyrants. Out to see terns, skuas and gentoo penguins can be seen.

4. Below the patches of gorse, boxwood can be found.

5. The low cliffs provide nesting-sites for Rock Shags and Black-crown Night Herons. Thrift can be seen growing on

the rock pillar surrounded by water.

6. Ordnance Point holds a patch of Balsam Bog, and Turkey Vultures are often in this area.

7. The waters around this coastline area ideal for spotting seabirds, such as Sooty Shearwaters, Thin-billed Prions, Black-browed Albatross, Southern Giant Petrels and King Shags.

8. Most of the tussac along this coast has re-established fairly recently and should eventually expand to form a coastal belt from Gypsy Cove to the Narrows, giving valuable habitat for birds, says the guide.

9. Tussac Point is suggested for the view it gives of Stanley through the Narrows.

10. The leaflet comments that Hadassa Bay is a sad testimony to the large amounts of refuse thrown from ships. The

rubbish is often eaten by birds mistaking it for food, often with fatal results.

Birds and marine life become trapped by containers, nets, plastic bags and 6-pack rings and either drown or starve.

This dumping is illegal, but such laws are rarely enforced says the guide.

11. Visitors are urged to look out for a number of birds while walking back along the fence, including Red-backed Buzzards, Peregrine Falcon, Long-tail Meadowlark, Dotterel and Snipe, as well as various flowers, mosses, ferns and berries.

It is hoped that this will be just the beginning in a series of guides to areas of interest around the Falklands.

The Gypsy Cove Trail Guide will be available from Falklands Conservation, Fitzroy Road, Stanley, telephone number 22247.

## ALL THE MINI-SPORTS WINNERS

### 600yds - Seniors - FIB

1. Ensconce - T. Whitney
2. Shaka - L. Riddell
3. Sandown - S. Morrison

### Potato Race - Gymkhana

1. Ted Jones
2. Nick Davis
3. Tim Bonner

### Bending Race - Gymkhana

1. Andrew Smith
2. Ben Watson
3. Ricky Evans

### 500yds - Seniors - FIB

1. Snowking - T. Whitney
2. Kahlua - N. Watson
3. Cleopatra - H. Bonner

### 600yds - Seniors - Open

1. Dory - T. Bonner
2. Silencio - E. Goss
3. Katies - C. Eynon

### Relay Race - Gymkhana

1. Ben Berntsen/Andrew Smith
2. Nicky Davis/Ted Jones
3. S. Morrison/R. Evans

### 400yds - Juniors - FIB

1. Sudan - J. McKay
2. Kelly - K. McKay
3. Secret Freedom - Sarah Halford

### 400yds - Seniors - FIB

1. Ensconce - T. Whitney
2. Shaka - L. Riddell
3. Sandown - S. Morrison

### 700yds - Seniors - Open

1. Croatia - T. Bonner
2. Dory - N. Bonner
3. Snowking - T. Whitney

### Back-to-Front - Gymkhana

1. Andrew Smith
2. Ted Jones
3. Ben Berntsen

### 440yds - Seniors - FIB

1. Ensconce - T. Whitney
2. Sandown - S. Morrison
3. Kahlua - N. Watson

### 600yds - Juniors - FIB

1. Sunberry - Sarah Halford
2. Sudan - Jenny McKay
3. Katies - Kevin McKay

### 1 Mile Trot

1. Moonshine - D. Gilding
2. Hamish - D. Berntsen
3. Colorado - Z. Luxton

### 600yds - Seniors - FIB

1. Shaka - L. Riddell
2. Sandy - B. Watson
3. Kahlua - N. Watson

### Dummy Race - Gymkhana

1. R. Evans
2. N. Davis
3. B. Short

### 500yds Consolation - Seniors

1. Nikita - R. Evans
2. Hotstuff - O. Summers
3. High Noon - A. Smith

# Playing it for real around MPA

IF it wasn't for the occasional message over the radio to expect road closures at Mount Pleasant due to military exercises, anyone could be fooled into thinking that the present-day Falkland Islands are simply a holiday-makers retreat, with their clean air, natural beauty and abundant wildlife.

Many visitors visit the Islands solely to experience these delights first hand and the tri-service military personnel and their families are regular visitors around Camp whenever the opportunity presents itself.

But one needs little reminding that the reason for their presence is far more serious.

The invasion in 1982 demonstrated the vulnerability of the Islands to a determined aggressor and reinforced the need for a continuous military presence to act as a deterrent and to reassure the local population.

An exercise to test the plans for the defence of the Mount Pleasant Complex in order that it may receive re-inforcements was staged recently, involving military and civilian personnel from all three services, plus land, sea and air assets to add a touch of realism.

The "enemy", supplied by 9 Para Field Squadron Royal Engineers and "C" (Assault Engineer) Company from 7 Gurkha Rifles, were briefed to "play it for real" to effect maximum benefit for the defending forces.

To that end, the exercise was planned to last long enough to require the rotation of personnel from normal shift patterns and activate the emergency catering facilities.

Field kitchens were set up at remote locations and maintained a constant supply of hot food and drink, which proved to be an essential element in the maintenance

of morale... especially when the weather took a turn for the worse!

The aim of the exercise was to provide training for the tri-service personnel in simulated, but realistic combat situations. This ranged from prevention of sabotage, to repelling attacks against personnel and equipment, damage repair and treatment of casualties.

The defenders, both male and female, for their part responded magnificently and even the long hours in cold, wet, muddy trenches in defence of their individual piece of the Mount Pleasant Complex could not take the edge off their achievements.

The training value that results

from these regular exercises is immense and ensures that our troops are ready and able to add their unique contribution to the defence of the Mount Pleasant Complex and the defence of the Falklands as a whole.

The exercise planners make every effort to minimise inconvenience to the Falkland Islanders who are always understanding of our needs.

The forces know that their efforts are appreciated and calls of complaint are almost non-existent. Indeed, many Islanders enjoy driving past Mount Pleasant to witness for themselves the training as it happens and always have a friendly word for any military

personnel they meet.

A strong bond exists between the garrison and the community it is here to serve and this bond does much to overcome any feeling of isolation which the service personnel might otherwise feel.

Now that the exercise is complete it is time to clean the clothes and equipment and swap "warstories" over a well-earned drink.

Back now to "normal" work to improving procedures and taking full advantage of our time here.

Not a moment to lose really because the planning is already well underway for our next exercise.

● Report by Squadron Leader Alan Gilbert



A spartan takes up position - just one of the defenders of MPA

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

# What it means when the cats start sneezing

THE solitary life is all very well in theory, and can even seem highly desirable at times. That said, I have to admit that I will be quite glad when the Boss is home again.

I miss having someone to discuss things with (all right, argue with); someone to bounce ideas off (again, argue with); someone to sympathise and pick up the pieces when Life has thrown yet another banana skin under my feet.

Baldrick is quite good company as far as she goes, but our conversations tend to be just a little one-sided. And *he* always gets the last word...

I'll have no cause to whinge about solitude for the next few days, however, as Second Son and his girlfriend arrive tomorrow to spend their Easter break with me.

I just hope the weather improves for them. The temperature seems to have plummeted recently and during the past week a large quantity of water has descended on West Falkland in various hail squalls.

Driving has become interesting, with the tracks greasy and treacherous, and the ditches and ponds are filling up fast. I've hardly needed to water my geraniums.

since a large part of our elderly conservatory roof took off in the gales.

I was amused to receive a letter this week addressed to the Falklands, South Pacific. If only...

Another unmistakable sign that Winter is here, not counting my chilblains, is the raucous presence of young Johnny Rooks. A particularly evil-looking quartet of these hooligans visits the settlement regularly for a bit of entertainment.

After a pleasant half-hour or so devoted to their ongoing metal-work project - the re-shaping of our various aerial beams - they visit the dog cages to tease the inhabitants. The dogs never learn of course. Shouting heavy threats at their tormentors, they wear themselves out leaping vainly up and down until the visitors tire of the fun and take their leave.

The redbacks, on the other hand, are a welcome sight when they call in for a takeaway.

They sit patiently until I spot

them, high up on their power-pole perch, and accept gracefully whatever meat I can spare.

Sometimes the two males come and sometimes a male and a female. There's no set pattern to their visits, so I know they aren't relying on me for food. I'm just a handy supplier of emergency rations, on days when they've found thin pickings elsewhere.

The cats are finding quite good pickings of the mousey variety just lately. I've been sorting out feed bins and sacks of hen food etc., exposing quite a sizeable mouse presence as a result.

One bin in particular, containing a half-sack of elderly and weevil-ridden flour, has proved to be a des. res. for a veritable colony of the wee beasties. The cats treat this bin as a kind of lucky dip, often striking gold.

I don't need to see anyone crunching up a mouse to know who's been hunting; the ghostly-white heads and violent fits of sneezing are unmistakable

signs...

Talking of sneezing - I'd better stop scribbling and do something about this house. There's about an inch of peat dust on every exposed surface and a severe Hoovering is called for before my visitors arrive. That's always supposing I actually *find* the Hoover.

Apart from the normal debris of everyday living, which in itself is quite depressing if examined too closely, the kitchen is awash with wool in one form or another.

I thought it would be pleasant to take up spinning again during the winter months, and so it is, but the associated chaos is worse than I'd remembered.

Clutter seems to accumulate in this household faster than I can clear it. "Tidying up" simply involves moving piles of junk around to new sites and stacking them together wherever possible.

I'm a hoarder of the worst kind, according to the Boss. What I should do, I suppose, is bite the bullet and have a grand bonfire...

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## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# Defend the beauty of the Falklands - now

I SPENT last week with a head that felt as big and as squidgy as the inside of a large Balsam Bog and eyes that would have done justice to any wild strawberry picked along Prince's Street.

The first of the winter flu bugs, which prompted me to arm myself with off-the-counter remedies from West Store and increase my vitamin C intake.

All of which brings back fond, or not so fond, memories of what seemed like gallons of cod liver oil being poured into us when we were malleable children, by a protective parent. The only way it ever passed our lips was by bribery with a spoonful of malt to follow.

These days, like a lot of other things in life, the nasty taste has been covered over and you can take your cod liver oil nicely coated in a gelatin capsule.

No such luxury for the Rockhopper penguins on Kidney Island. They get their oil courtesy of visiting ships, neat, by the feather measure and what they ingest is not health giving, more the death by slow poison kind. In this situation the expression 'tarred and feathered' takes on sinister meaning.

It must be a real bummer being a penguin living in the Berkeley Sound area. If you do manage to catch a fish with which to keep beak and flipper together, you are unceremoniously dumped on by some ship's captain, judiciously pumping out his bilges.

One such unlucky fellow was taken by its rescuer to the relevant bodies for help - the advice - a quick trip to penguin heaven. Apparently, at the moment, there are no other ways of dealing with birds suffering from oil pollution.

Some ship's captains cunningly

swirl the offending sludge with a few turns of the propeller, or carry out bilge clearing while underway. Some are blatantly dumping in the sea during daylight, the less bold waiting for the cover of darkness.

As for their domestic rubbish; lengths of rope, and unwanted fishing net. That gets heaved over the side to end up tangled around someone's propeller, or as a noose for an unsuspecting seal.

Some will say: "Why fuss, it'll disperse naturally." No doubt it will - all over the beaches.

By conveying the message "This place is a pushover" to ships that use and abuse our harbours is tantamount to tourism suicide. Who wants to watch a few bedraggled oiled up penguins waddling along a beach littered with flotsam? The sand decidedly dingy, the surf looking like its washed more than a few pairs of shearers greasy jeans.

And have you walked along the east end of Stanley harbour recently? Plenty of artefacts litter that beach, sadly of little interest to the archaeologically minded, as most of Japanese or Spanish origin, circa 1986-94.

I wonder how many organisations there are whose aim is preservation of a species or region? Save the Whale, elephant, rhino, rain forest etc... Some of us get quite worked up about such issues and rightly so, but when you think of it, all the endangered species and regions are, because of the very same species, attempting preservation.

So why do we leave it until it's nearly too late before we do any-

thing about it?

We are all responsible. Conservationists do the best they can. Governments could do better.

Will FIG wait until 50 or 75 percent of penguins in the rookeries in and around Berkeley Sound are affected and we are living alongside a large cesspool before they take positive action, monitoring the decline like doctors observing the demise of a terminally ill patient, making the passage from life to death easier by administering pain deadening drugs? Or in this case, liberal doses of ineffectiveness.

There seems little doubt pollution is building up. Can FIG in all conscience allow it to continue?

I hope there is no throwing of hands in the air, cries of "What can we do?" and fatalistic shrugs within FIG or the Fisheries Department, because if there are, we could well end up with a situation where slapped wrist justice is dealt out by some bored official not particularly concerned with the long-term effect.

How high on the list of priorities is pollution control? Do we really believe in conservation or do we just pay lip service? Are our harbours policed effectively? Should Fisheries be responsible for that policing?

Why is the task tendered out to other operators in the area who have their own business to attend and have no powers of arrest?

Once a report of pollution is received the Fisheries officers can, in some cases, take up to an hour to arrive at the scene. By then the evidence has dispersed and the result is of the headless chicken variety - running round in circles getting nowhere.

Or is the bucketful of oily water collected by the person reporting sufficient evidence?

I have no doubt Fisheries officers appointed to Harbour Patrol are zealous in their duties and actively seek evidence, but suspect they are faced with the same problems that test any police officers prowess and effectiveness. Proving who did it and having sufficient back-up and resources.

Despite the good intentions and concern of the individuals involved, the present methods of detection, which should lead to prosecutions, appear to be ineffective.

Or are the fines that are collected considered sufficient monetary gain for the environmental damage caused?

It seems to me that more en-

ergy is going into collecting revenue than into protecting that which provides it. As we will continue to farm the seas, we should ensure its health, at least the small part we are supposedly in control of.

On the other hand, it is a fact of life that bilges used to be emptied or else ships turn into inferior submarines. I am not cognizant of things nautical, but believe carrying out such functions are as basic to the ship's well-being as urinating is to ours. All to do with ins and outs and ballast.

So not only do we need FIG to invest in the future in the shape of one or two launches manned, or womanned, by dedicated on-the-spot law enforcers - ideally based in Berkeley Sound.

We also need an adequate deep water port facility, providing the usual services; waste disposal, fuelling, watering, repairs, etc... of which some - such as bilge cleaning and waste disposal - would need to be free of charge, as without that incentive, ships would steam a few miles out and do the dastardly deed there.

Those guilty of pollution offences are heedless and uncaring of the consequences.

But we should care.

FIG's concern is questionable. While the Falklands are at the moment being praised for our "better than most" fisheries management. In the future we could be just as guilty of doing our bit to further the destruction of the world's oceans.

FIG need to gain control now, before the sludge creeps in any further and not only of seaborne pollution, the method of disposal on shore is far from ideal.

Not only do we need to ensure fishing companies clean up their act and become responsible for their rubbish.

We need to back it up by practical anti-pollution methods that work.

Much has been said by the Lords on the military defence of the Falklands. Well there is more than one way to defend your country.

Defending the environment is another way of ensuring the future. Without our wildlife we are a lesser people.

So where-ever you are on Penguin Appeal Week, give generously or the popular "Pick-up-a-Penguin" advertising slogan could mean just that.... Except the majority in the Falklands will be dead ones.

## ● YOUR LETTERS, Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

### Why we must keep the gym

YOU will no doubt recall my earlier campaign, during which a petition was presented, to stop the Standard Chartered Bank from obtaining the old gym for their new premises.

Since the PWD's application for permission to demolish the building was advertised, I have received many telephone calls from people who would wish to see the building remain as a public facility.

Calls have all been from local residents, who are members of organisations that would use the facility, or members of the public who enjoy attending functions in the old gym as it does not mean climbing several flights of stairs or pushing through many sets of heavy fire doors.

The previous reasons for wishing to retain this building for public use still stand and are briefly:

- The building is ideally situated, size, ease of access and light, make it the best spot to hold functions such as bazaars, flea markets, auctions, handicraft, horticultural and photographic shows.
- Adjoining rooms are available where organisations can store materials and equipment for functions.

No other public building is available that fulfils these requirements.

It can no doubt be argued that since the closure of the old gym, very little use has been made of the building. This is solely because of the PWD discouraging any prospective user.

Nothing has been done to make it easy for organisations to use the building and nobody has been made aware that the building was available.

There are organisations that would, if a few simple facilities were offered, make regular use of the building. The facilities required are no more than the addition of a simple kitchen area containing a sink, worktops and power points.

I am led to believe that having been recently re-roofed and floored the building is sound.

Finally, as an alternative to PWD operating the premises perhaps it could be leased rate free and for a token amount to some private enterprise that would be prepared to improve the facilities and rent parts as shop or office space.

Mrs Evelyn Poole, Stanley

# Don't let Bodie Bridge fall apart

BODIE Creek suspension bridge was constructed in 1926 by a local working gang under the supervision of the late Teddy Crawford.

This construction is now part of our preservation, conservation and national heritage.

I am now pleading to all those in authority to make a special effort to save Bodie Bridge from collapse because of decay, and more so by man's neglect over the past five decades.

Bodie Bridge has been, for the past 68 years, a direct link between North Arm, Walker Creek and Darwin or Goose Green farm communities, both socially and for the welfare of those farms, playing a major part in the farms work with sheep, cattle and horses.

On a recent visit to Bodie Bridge, I was absolutely stunned to see the state of the super structure and bridge in general, the signs showed that no maintenance has been carried out for the past two or three decades.

I understand it is twenty years plus since the construction has seen a paint brush of any description, let alone chipped or painted.

Please take early action to preserve this wonderful bridge and allocate at least £30,000 each year, or whatever is required to restore it to its original state. Five years is the time I envisage it to remain trustworthy and safe for light motor vehicles, to pass over, such as Land-Rovers, mo-



tor bikes, not forgetting its original purpose, the transferring of sheep, cattle and horses.

Please act now to preserve a very important part of our national heritage.

J. Stan Smith, Stanley

## We have got used to our standard of living

MAY I take this opportunity to add a couple of thoughts to the oil debate.

I, like a great many others know little, if anything, of the consequences of possible oil development and therefore will have to try to form an opinion on the advice and information received.

To date, little information or detail has been received in such a manner that the average person on the street could interpret it and come up with an opinion.

What we do know is that, in the past, expert advice and consultants have cost the FIG an awful lot of money, sometimes with little obvious benefit to the Falklands.

With regard to those that state that THEY (presumably councillors) have not sought the views of certain age groups, I wonder how many of the aggrieved have, in fact, taken the time to contact councillors and make their point of view known.

While I agree that it should be councillors' responsibility to seek the views of their constituents,

this may not always be practical. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to expect individuals to make the first move, especially if they want their point of view to be heard.

I agree with those who believe we must strive to maintain the Falklands way of life, what is left of it, just as we must accept that the Falklands way of life has seen considerable change in the last ten years, let alone fifty years, with or without our approval.

While we hear many a mention of the good old days, there are few that would relinquish today's standard of living and facilities for those of twenty years ago.

I wonder how many of those that would prefer a drop in their standard of living to oil development would voluntarily refuse or, maybe, even accept a drop in salary immediately.

The refusal of FIG/FIDC grants/loans and subsidies would also go some way towards reduc-

ing the expenditure, therefore reducing the requirement to find a source of funding should finish fishing revenue disappear.

I personally am satisfied with life as it is and hope that future generations can grow up in the Falklands and enjoy them as they are today. However, if we wish to maintain a reasonable standard of living and this can be achieved indefinitely without oil development, then leave the oil where it is and let future generations make up their own minds about is development.

After all, it is the well-being of future generations that seems to be causing concern.

However, should fishing revenue disappear over the horizon without warning, where is the money to support the Falklands, both Stanley and Camp, going to come from - fresh air?

M.T. Clarke, Stanley

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### Grand Supper Dance

Stanley Netball Club are holding a supper/dance on Saturday 9th April from 8pm-1am.

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### Falkland Islands Conservation Zone Fishing Licence Applications - Second Season 1994

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## **Pistol-packer Graham wins Calibres Cup**

FOR the second year running, Graham Didlick won the Pistol Club's Calibres Cup on Sunday (March 27).

This is only the second year that club members have shot for this cup.

Despite a poor turn out of members and the sad lack of military competition, the match went ahead in very windy conditions on the Phillips Point range.

1. Graham Didlick 1278.16
2. Robin Bell 1172.13
3. Zane Hirtle 1045.3

A fun shoot after the main even was won by Paul Morrison.

Calibres provided a barbecue for all competitors afterwards, which was cooked by Fiona Didlick who also presented the prizes.

The next competition will be the Stanley Services Shield on May 8.

## **Playing their cards right**

ANOTHER evening of auction bridge was enjoyed by a good gathering at the KEMH Day Centre on Wednesday night. Prize winners were: 1. Joan Middleton & Derek Pettersson 2. Mike Murphy & Burned Peck Booby: Tony Pettersson (who played with his invisible lady).

The next bridge evening will be on Wednesday April 13, at 7.30pm.

## **Top scores on the range**

THE highest scores to be recorded on the Rookery Bay Range since the British team visited in December 1992, were attained on Sunday March 27. Rifle Association members were shooting for the McCallum Trophy. Results were as follows: K. Aldridge 141, M. Pole-Evans 139, P.W. Peck 137, S. Smith 135, H. Ford 133.

# **Andrea weds in sequins**



ANDREA Turner and Leslie Warbrick were married at Christ Church Cathedral last Saturday (March 27).

The bride wore a white tight-fitting gown which flared out at the bottom in a fishtail with sequins. She also wore a pearl head-dress.

Andrea was given away by her father, Ronald Turner, and the best man was her brother, Arthur.

The three bridesmaids, Priscilla Halliday, Elaine Berntsen and Gillian Phillips all wore dusky pink off-the-shoulder dresses.

The wedding was followed by a meal for family and friends at the Upland Goose Hotel.

The couple's day was rounded off with a reception and an open dance in the Town Hall.

*Picture by Falkland Prints*

## **Robert sets new course record**

DESPITE a strong north west wind, Robert Titterton played excellent golf to break the course record, and win the April Medal.

Robert returned a 72 gross, 62 net - an excellent achievement, especially considering the bad conditions on Sunday (March 27).

Runner-up in the competition was Kevin Clapp with 63, a very good score which was difficult in normal circumstances.

General play was good with five players having their handicaps reduced, a sign of increasingly better standards of play all round.

Next Sunday (April 3) will see the Teggart Trophy being played for. This is an 18 hole Stableford competition. Check-in time is 8.45am for a 9.00am tee off.

Members are asked to bring a plate of snacks with them for the post game celebrations.

## **Falkland Islands Tourist Board**



56, John Street, Tel 25115

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business from Friday 8th April.**

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## \$1½m squid drying plant for Stanley

STANLEY should see a \$500,000 (approximately £300,000) squid drying plant operating in time for the next fishing season.

It will be run by a new company, probably called Mermaid Squid Drying, and the capital will come 74.9 per cent from Mermaid and 25.1 per cent from FIDC.

This arrangement gives FIDC

a seat on the board.

It is understood the political permission to go ahead was won by a majority - not a unanimous vote.

The site identified for the factory is well to the east of the town, well clear of any new housing.

Says Terry belts of JBG and Mermaid who is masterminding

the venture: "My first job is to get approval for outline planning permission."

Work on preparing the site and renovating any buildings on it will bring jobs to local companies. These costs will be extra to the \$500,000.

There will be 21 jobs going when the plant starts up but Terry fears that, at first, most workers will have to be imported and there is a proviso in the plans for living accommodation near the factory.

"We have to start off with people who know what they are doing," says Terry. "We could stand or lose by that."

Later, he hopes the foreign labour - probably from Uruguay or Chile - will be phased out and local labour brought in... "if we can source it."

There will be 12 unskilled jobs available, six skilled and three specialists.

Terry hopes that he and the government departments most concerned with the enterprise, like Building and Immigration, will

be able to work as a team.

The factory will consist of a vast 2,000 ton capacity cold store; thawing chamber; drying racks; tube processing section and output store. Packing, too, will be done locally.

The cold store will measure 30m by 20m and the plant itself 38m by 15m.

It is hoped to process 3,000 tons of squid, bought in at about \$600 a ton (although Terry hopes the price will be nearer \$450).

This will make about five to 600 tons of dried fish which should sell at \$6,500 a ton - possibly even \$7,500. Even the waste will have a market value.

The factory will work for 10 months of the year.

A market has already been identified in mainland China which consumes 300,000 tons of dried squid a year.

"That's what makes it work," says Terry, "knowing you have a market."

The squid, once dried, will

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## Poachers plunder Argentine zone



Caught in the act. A crewman from what was *Chieh Man 103*, claiming to be registered in Buenos Aires (No 6308), is spotted by *Penguin News* at FIPASS hastily changing the name back to *Her Sheng 1* registered in Kaohsiung, which happens to be correct.

UP to half the 120 Taiwanese jiggers fishing in South Atlantic waters are probably using false names and call signs.

Many are believed to be poaching in Argentinian waters. They have even painted their hulls red - an Argentinian condition for receiving a licence. Generally, they adopt names and call signs of other ships known to be in the area.

Three vessels in as many days have recently been in trouble in Stanley. One, *Yung Yu 66* of Kaohsiung was pretending to be *Ying 6* of Buenos Aires. She was fined £3,000 last Saturday for having an incorrect name and call sign.

*Her Sheng 1* and *Manking 66* (aka *Chieh Man 103* with Argenti-

nian registration and *Jui I Hsing*) were detained until they could correct their names and call signs.

Director of Fisheries John Barton believes that because the ships arrive with their hulls already painted, the plan to poach in Argentinian waters had been carefully thought out in advance.

He believes the poachers' activity makes a nonsense of the official stock returns for the Argentinian zone and therefore of conservation.

The vessels are also taking fish that might otherwise be swimming into Falkland waters.

But why choose the Argentinian zone to poach?

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## Found after 31 years - Sally's gold ring

WHEN Sally McLeod of Goose Green lost her grandmother's wedding ring in 1963, she thought she'd never see it again.

However, two weeks ago the unbelievable happened...

Sally was just 15 when her Granny Jaffray's wedding ring was given to her by her parents and "like a fool" she started to wear it.

One day while out 'courting' with her boyfriend, Albert, at Findlay Creek the ring was somehow lost and despite frantic searching for it at the time and returning to look again, it was never found.

Then one day recently Sally had a feeling she should go back

to search again and persuaded Albert - now her husband - to take her. Armed with shears to cut away long grass they set off.

The couple had just about given up and had begun to move away when Albert saw something glint in the sun - and there was the half-submerged ring, as perfect as the day it was lost.

"I nearly cried I was so excited," says Sally. "It was amazing to find it again after 31 years."

Sally had never had the courage to tell her parents that she had lost the gold ring which is at least 90 years old.

"I wear it on a key ring now," she says. "I won't wear it and risk losing it again."

## Wedding with international flavour



GETTING married was quite an international event for Elizabeth Marrow and Hector Villalon earlier this year.

The couple travelled to Elizabeth's home town of Conwy in Wales for the wedding on January 15.

The ceremony took place in her parent's home.

Elizabeth wore a gown of ivory dupon silk and carried a bouquet of champagne roses, white lilies and freesias.

Hector was dressed in a char-

coal grey pinstriped suit with a white carnation button-hole.

An old school friend of Elizabeth's was witness and her brother, James, was best man.

Two days later they flew to Valpariso in Chile for their honeymoon.

There, a celebration party was held for the couple with Hector's family.

The couple, now back home in Stanley, have just received their wedding photographs and wedding cake.

## Protest on old gym will be sent to Exco

A LETTER complaining of the way the gymnasium's disposal was handled, will be sent to ExCo.

The Planning and Building Committee unanimously decided to write to the Governor, Mr David Tatham in ExCo, at their meeting last Thursday.

An announcement had been made on FIBS inviting the public to comment on the proposed demolition of the building, in Ross Road, which could be considered of architectural or historic interest.

This prompted several letters to the committee, all asking for the gym to be retained. Suggestions were made for its future use.

However, chairman of the committee, Cllr Wendy Teggart said she believed a decision to pull down the gymnasium had already been made in ExCo the previous week.

This was confirmed by Cllr Charles Keenleyside and committee members were concerned that the matter had been placed on their agenda when a decision had already been made - this, they felt, was misleading to the public.

By a majority vote, members agreed to outline planning permission being granted to Standard Chartered Bank for a two-storey building on the site of the old gym.

Some alterations to roof pitches were suggested.

• The change of use of Cable Cottage from living accommodation to office accommodation also prompted considerable discussion.

This was agreed by a majority vote, with a proviso that a wall be built at the back of the car park to prevent subsidence and protect the garden behind the offices from exhaust fumes.

• An application from Argos Fishing Company to construct a two-storey building for accommodation on land to the south east of the junction of Snake Hill and H. Jones Road, was agreed.

• Applications from the Government to build two semi-detached two-bedroom bungalows at 2 and 4 Auster Place were approved.

• The committee agreed to the siting of a Portakabin for a waiting room and public toilet on the Public Jetty.

## Cold, wet and not much sunshine

OVERALL, March was a rather cold month with several "lowest" recorded.

There was slightly more rain than average and less sunshine.

Winds were lighter than normal.

The mean maximum temperature (12.1C) was the lowest yet recorded at MPA, while the highest maximum was a disappointing 18.8C on the 14th - again the lowest recorded.

The lowest minimum was minus 0.3C on the night of the 29th, one degree short of the record set in 1992 when March was a much warmer month overall.

There were six nights with ground frost.

Rainfall was a little above average but the total (47.3mm) was well short of the 97.6mm recorded in 1990.

The biggest daily fall was on the 30th with 10.4mm, a little less than half-an-inch. There were also one or two relatively dry spells, most notably from the 10th to 14th.

The sun shone for only 136.8 hours against the MPA average of 157.5 and the Stanley long-term average of 144.3.

The mean wind speed of 13.4 knots was the second lowest on record. There was only one day of real gales when a gust of 51 knots was recorded on the 5th.

However, a period of strong winds between the 26th and 30th with gusts of more than 40 knots each day, giving very rough seas locally.

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	18.8 (23.7)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.3 (0.0)
Mean daily max temp	12.1 (11.8)
Mean daily min temp	4.9 (4.9)
Total rainfall	47.3 (57.3)
Total sunshine	136.8 (144.3)
Days with rain	14
Days with snow	4 (2.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog*	1 (3)
Days with air frost	1 (<1)
Days with hail	5 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (<1)
Days with gales	1 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (20)
Highest gust	51 (65)

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

## Helping police

Two people are helping police after an assault at a Town Hall disco

## Baby Tamara joins the bridesmaids



MICHELLE Short and Adrian Minnell were married last Saturday in the Registrar's Office.

Ella and Stephen Poole were witnesses to the ceremony which was conducted by Senior Registrar Bonita Greenland.

The bride wore a full-length ivory gown, with a scooped neckline and frilled sleeves.

She wore a short veil and carried a bouquet of blue, pink and white silk flowers.

Michelle was attended by

Rachel Goodwin, Ella Poole and her daughter Tamara who all wore pink silk gowns.

Adrian was dressed in a grey pin-striped suit.

The wedding was followed by a finger buffet/reception for the couple at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Michelle's grandmother, Emily Goodwin, made and decorated the wedding cake.

The newly-weds have now returned to their home at Blue Beach Farm, San Carlos.

## Pavillion plan for sports field

PLANS are being drawn up for a pavillion to be put at the Government House end of the Community School football field.

Director of Education, Phyllis Rendell, says the building would have two changing areas, a meeting place, showers and possibly a balcony from which to watch the game.

The idea is to replace the pavillion that was cut out of the original school plans as part of the economies.

Phyllis hopes to persuade Government to pay for the building, but if this is refused, might consider trying to raise the money by fund raising. However, the work has not yet been costed.

Says Phyllis: "The players will want somewhere to kick off their boots and shower."

The building will be in the far corner of the field and will not interfere with the running track when it is built.

Plans to move the Portakabins from Darwin House and use them as a pavillion were dropped because of planning objections.

## Wrong country

IN last week's Penguin News ExCo report we quoted the Governor, Mr David Tatham as saying: "... no costs are expected to fall on the British Government for the construction of a war grave on Pebble Island."

Of course, what he said was that no costs would fall upon the Falkland Islands Government.

## No limit on arrest

THERE is no limit to the time the Russian cruise ship *Akademik Loffe* may be detained in Stanley harbour.

The Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, gave this information to Cllr Charles Keenleyside, in a written reply.

He also said that responsibility for the crew rested primarily with the owners and the Russian

Federation, the vessel's flag state.

The owners were understood to be the Institute of Oceanology of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

It was also understood that negotiations were taking place outside the islands to obtain the vessel's release.

The Russian embassy in London was aware of the situation.

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## Islander saves the day for Kelly and Brendan

"A BIG-hearted Falkland Islander" has come to the rescue of brothers Kelly and Brendan Wyness, the *Glasgow Daily Record* reported recently.

The boys' welder dad, Peter, sent £30 from the Islands as a treat, in Falklands currency.

But when their mother, Shirley, went to change the notes at a town bank she discovered the handling charge meant it was not worthwhile.

That's when Graham Bound, from our London Office, came "riding to the rescue" - agreeing to put a cheque for £30 in the mail for Kelly (11) and Brendan (9).

Not only that, but Graham has also told the children they can keep the Falklands notes as souvenirs.

Graham told the *Herald*: "It does not surprise me that our notes were hard to change, even though our pound is 'on par' with sterling, which can be freely used on the Islands... Falkland Islands notes affect so few people in Britain."

Peter Wyness, who works for Turner Diesel at Mount Pleasant told *Penguin News* he had been "getting ribbed" about the incident.

"I didn't realise that Falklands money couldn't be used in UK."

But Peter was delighted at the way Graham Bound had responded: "I'm really pleased, it was pretty generous of him," he said.

## P-c rescues sleeping man

AN off-duty policeman had to force his way into a flat on the Jersey Estate last Monday after seeing smoke coming from the premises.

Inside he found Paul McKay who was suffering from smoke inhalation.

The blaze started when Paul fell asleep leaving a grill pan on. The Fire Brigade attended and the fire extinguished.

There was no serious damage or injuries.

## Fence damaged

DAMAGE was caused to a fence bordering the 'triangle' on Ross Road near Government House in the early hours of last Saturday.

Police later established that it was caused by a traffic accident.

## Light covers stolen

LIGHT covers were removed from two military Land Rovers parked on Ross Road last Saturday

## Reader's letter touches deep-felt emotions

# YOU demand: save the Bodie

Penguin News reporters were astounded last week by the solid support for the restoration of Bodie Creek Bridge.

Following a reader's letter last week pleading for the preservation of the bridge, we interviewed 40 people in the streets of Stanley and by telephone.

Only one person, Burned Peck, of Stanley opposed spending money on the bridge.

"They've got more important things to do before they spend money on that," he said.

Cllr Norma Edwards, chairman of the Historic Buildings Committee, pledged: "I'll do everything I can to get something done."

"It's a damn shame to let it go," said Lindy Phillips, "It's just as important as some of the roads and is still well used. It's going to be a hazard to people in North Arm and Walker Creek if nothing is done about it."

"There must still be money available for its restoration."

This sentiment was echoed by John McLeod who said: "Money is always being chucked away on all sorts of other things, why can't some be spent on something useful for once?"

"It may be an old bridge, but it's still used a lot."

Jackie "Jax" Jaffray and Heather Smith agreed, saying that it was important that the bridge be restored before it was too late.

"Something should be done about it," said Sylvia Watt, "It can't just be left."

"I definitely think they should do something about it," said Pam Summers, "Bodie Creek Bridge is quite unique and if it goes we'll never get another one."

Hermother, Dorothy Newman, agreed: "It's extremely useful to people at Goose Green and Walker Creek... It just can't be allowed to fall down."

Tony Smith said he saw the bridge as an important part of the Falklands and it should be worked on. He said: "It would be a shame to see it just rust away and fall in to the river."

Mally Spink's father worked on repairing the bridge during the Second World War and she was adamant that something should be done about its condition. "We must make sure it's not left to fall down," she said.

Geraldine Anthony has visited the bridge only once but she agreed it was of historical interest. "I think it's a good point," she said, "Something should be done."

"I think all those old things should be preserved," said Rose Stewart, "It's a shame to let them fall down... Bodie Creek was a beautiful bridge."

Shane Blackely too thought it was a good idea to work on the



Richard Nightingale

bridge, saying: "It knocks a couple of miles off the trip to North Arm and Goose Green."

Milly Grant's father-in-law helped to build the bridge in 1926 and she was determined that it shouldn't be left as it is.

"We mustn't let it fall apart," she said.

Michelle Goodwin also thought that something should be done about the state of the bridge.

"Money should be put aside now to start preserving it before it's too late," she said.

Evelyn Poole was all for restoring of the bridge: "It's been there as long as I can remember," she said.

"It's a shame to lose everything like that, isn't it?" said Joan Stevenson, "There can't be many bridges like that left in the Islands and it really should be preserved."

Len McGill thought it was a project that should be put forward and some expert advice taken.

"I think it would be a shame to lose it," he said, adding that a good road should be put to it so that people could see it before it falls down.

Rosie McLroy saw absolutely no reason for the bridge to be left to deteriorate.

"It is the only the one of its kind in the Islands," she said, "It is for everybody's good and it would be nice to keep it standing."

Her husband, Dr. Robert McLroy, agreed. "The Government is there to fund these things," he said adding that if Government were going to fund Camp tracks then they should do the same for the bridge.

Glenys Lee thought the bridge should "definitely" be preserved



Neil Jennings

because of its historic importance.

"It is still being used... it is not as though it has lost its usefulness."

"They should get themselves into gear," was the simple but to-the-point answer from a concerned Faith Felton.

Odette Ross agreed. "It took a lot of people to build the bridge and now they're just letting it fall down," she said.

Richard Nightingale who "knows the bridge well" was all for some form of funding.

"Government should pay for it," he said, "but if they won't I'm sure we could organise a 'Save the Bridge' campaign. If they say 'no go' we'll go ahead and do it ourselves."

Norman Plumb, who considers the bridge to be the most impressive Falkland landmark, joined the list of many agreeing that money should be put into it.

"A disgrace" is how Neil Jennings described the situation. "Something should definitely be done about it."

Said Lizzy Lee of Goose Green who has been walking across the bridge "ever since I can remember": "They are wasting money on every other thing. It's time they put some money into Bodie Creek Bridge. After all, there's not another one. It's the only one we've got."

"They are always raising money for this and that, so why not Bodie Creek Bridge?"

Liz said it was not only people from Walker Creek and North Arm that used the bridge. So did the army and some sheep came that way too.

The bridge was deteriorating

## to save a Falklands landmark

# We must historic Bridge



Well used and well loved - Bodie Creek Bridge

fast and she feared that one day something would go horribly wrong and someone would be hurt.

"We got nothing out of heritage year," she said. "So we should have Bodie Creek Bridge instead."

Liz was supported by daughter Mandy Davis who suggested one of the local artists could produce a picture of the bridge which could be auctioned off "to start off a preservation fund."

Des O'Shea who teaches at Goose Green said: "I believe we should be preserving our heritage. It's all down to money in the end but I think we should give it serious thought."

Camp heritage was under threat and he cited the corral and stone house at Darwin and the "magnificent" causeway at Goose Green damaged two years ago in a storm.

"I do really feel we should get involved pretty soon or these things will be lost to us," he added.

June McMullen of Goose Green would like to see the bridge preserved.

"It's a great tourist attraction,"

she said. "There are Rovers down there nearly every day and all the year round now that the road has been improved."

But she wonders where the money and expertise for the job would come from.

And a view from the West. Dave Dunford said: "I have no interest in preserving it myself but I certainly wouldn't object if other people wanted to preserve it."

"It is part of the Falklands history," was the response from Errol Goss. "Where will people have to go when there is no bridge?"

"They should definitely pay". Peter Brookes said that Bodie Creek Bridge was the only real link between Goose Green and North Arm. "It's bloody right they should do something."

"If we could afford to build and maintain the bridge in 1926 then I don't see any reason why the Government should not fund it now," said one lady.

"Something should be done about it before it's gone forever because we won't see another one here."

# Custody for juvenile who drank on List

A SEVENTEEN-year-old boy was sentenced to 28 days in youth custody on Wednesday.

The boy had earlier admitted being drunk and incapable on February 25 and March 18; and drinking while on the Black List on March 18.

On the first occasion he was found on Drury Street, unable to stand or walk without assistance.

On the second, his mother reported to the police that he had been drinking and suggested he might be at the home of Terence Smith.

Police found him there, drunk and hiding in the shower.

He had a number of previous offences, five of which were relevant.

Alan Barker said the young man admitted having a drink problem and attended Alcoholics Anonymous, which he felt did some good.

He was supported by his family who tried not to keep alcohol in the house where it could be found.

Mr Barker said he could offer little meaningful explanation - the boy's criminal record was quite appalling, but he seemed to offend when he had been drinking.

On other occasions the boy's father had supplied a bond to ensure his good behaviour and despite having lost this, he was prepared to do it again if necessary.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones pointed out that the young man had re-offended within two days of being released from youth custody.

"A large number of people have tried to help you to stop drinking," he said, "I'm encouraged by the fact that your parents are still supporting you, but it's not appropriate to ask your father to put up a bond once again."

The boy's mother had acted responsibly in reporting him to the police.

For breach of the Black List on February 2, the boy was ordered to undergo 21 days' youth custody; and for being drunk and incapable on March 18 - seven days, to run consecutively.

No separate order was made on account of his being drunk and incapable.

"I hope you will spend that time constructively," said Mr Jones, "Think about your future and the damage you are doing to yourself."

# Help yourself at the Library

THE following books have recently been added to the Community Library:

Spanish Grammar by I. Kattan and J. Barra;

Basic Japanese/English Dictionary;

German - A Handbook by C. Eckhard-Black;

Russian Dictionary - Oxford;

Tracks Across Alaska by A. Scott;

The Faroes - Faraway islands by A. Jackson;

A Guide for the Independent Traveller by R. Lellor;

Realms of the Russian Bear by R. R. Rogers;

Island at the Edge of the World

by S. Venebles;

Mind over Matter by Ranulph Fiennes;

Sea, Ice and Rock by Chris Bonnington and R. Knox-Johnson;

Scott and Amundsen by R. Huntford;

Penguin by Spencer Davies;

The Last Elephant by J. Gavron;

The Trans-Siberian Rail Guide by R. Strauss;

Blooming Bellamy by David Bellamy;

The Allergy Survival Book by J. Brostoff and L. Gamlin;

The Asthma Self-help Book by P. Hannaway.

# BAS to get £24.31m

MR Jeremy Corbyn, Labour (Islington North), asked in the Commons last month what the Government had paid to the British Antarctic Survey in each of the last ten years, and what grant was proposed next year.

Mr David Davis (for the Government) said the money was made available to BAS through its par-

ent body, the Natural Environment Research Council, examples as follows:

1984-85	£10.789m
1990-91	£46.090m
1992-93	£22.026m
1993-94	£21.668m

The grant proposed for 1994-95 is £24.31m, including £2.15m for capital expenditure.





Mad hatter: Jason Stephenson



Christine Hewitt with her prize



Emma Titterington collects her prize from Guide visitor, Shiela Mathieson



ABOVE: Gilly Cotter in her lace trimmed Easter bonnet



ABOVE RIGHT: Determined to hatch a good idea - Megan Middleton

# Where did you get that hat?



Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, displays one of the Wheel of Fortune prizes

STANLEY'S Guides, Brownies and Rainbows held their annual Easter bonnet competition and bazaar last Saturday raising £827.16 for their recently bought Guide Hall.

Commissioner, Jean Smith, explained that having paid for the premises they now have to make the necessary alterations - with the addition of two toilets and a kitchen area top of the list.

This year's event "happily coincided" with the visit of Sheila

## Clint McKinley reports on the Guides' Easter parade and bazaar

Mathieson of the Guides Association Headquarters in England.

Attending Saturday's bazaar, which was held in the Junior School hall, was just one of the many things on Sheila's busy, week-long schedule. She also joined the girls for their camp fire at Surf Bay on Monday night.

While in the Islands Sheila took the opportunity to attend meetings of all three units. (Guides, Brownies and Rainbows)

Before leaving on Wednesday she told *Penguin News* that she had been "very much encouraged" by what she had seen here.

"I am really thrilled," she said, "the standard of guiding is marvellous and I think there will be a lot of envy among our other branches...I wish them well in their endeavours".

At the bazaar Sheila assisted the President of the local unit, Mrs. Tatham, in handing out chocolate Easter Eggs to the winners of the bonnet competition.

Jean Smith said the event had not been planned to take place while Sheila was in the Islands but it had given her an opportunity to see the units' funding in operation.

Happy with both the public attendance and the amount of money raised at the event, Jean Smith said she was always amazed at the ideas and materials used in making the childrens' hats.

One hour after the Junior School opened its doors to the Public came the draw of the popular Fly Away Raffle.

Either a return Tristar flight to UK or two return DAP flights to Chile was the first prize won by Vera Bonner.

Second prize, £150 worth of FIGAS flights in the Islands, was taken by John Kultschar and third prize, £100 in FIGAS tickets, won by Catherine Middleton.

Customers were kept occupied by the many stalls set up around the hall,

but for anyone who fancied getting away from it all, a tea room had taken over what would usually be the staff room.

Here you could grab yourself anything from a cheap cup of tea or coffee to a home-made cake and a friendly chat.

Like last weekend's bazaar any future Guides' fund raising event will also be to pay for work on their hall



Bernadette Lang sets out cake and biscuits in the coffee room



Ian France throws the darts to decide who wins on the wheel of fortune



Enjoying the Guide's annual bazaar



Abbie Heathman and Hannah Almond in their bonnets



A crowd gather around just one of the Guides' stalls

# Penguin News



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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

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SATURDAY: 6pm, SUNDAY: 10am, DURING WEEK: 9am every day

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SUNDAY 7pm

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Fridays, 8pm - Informal discussion for inquirers - at No 1 Davis Street East, Tel: 21279

### **TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS**

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

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Berkeley Sound + 11m	<b>MON</b>	0658	1.6	<b>THR</b>	0839 1.4
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+ 1hr 55m		1855	1.6	<b>15</b>	0241 0.4
Darwin Harbour -4m	<b>12</b>	0104	0.4	<b>FRI</b>	0917 1.4
	<b>TUES</b>	0732	1.5		1439 0.7
					2042 1.6

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#### **BADMINTON CLUB**

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June Clark, Tel 21536 or 32185  
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Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun  
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Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd  
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Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

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Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### **EL RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

#### **ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets every second Tuesday of  
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#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION**

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#### **CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP**

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### **STANLEY FOLK CLUB**

Meets fortnightly in Globe Con-  
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#### **FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

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# YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY April 9

10.15 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.40 What's Up Doc?  
12.45 Popeye and Son  
1.00 Grandstand Including: University Boat Race; Rugby League - Challenge Cup, 2nd semi-final; and racing from Newbury  
6.25 Quantum Leap  
7.15 Noel's House Party  
8.15 Big Break  
8.45 Casualty  
9.35 All or Nothing At All  
10.25 Holiday Outings Rome  
10.35 Match of the Day  
11.40 Michael Winner's True Crimes: Deepest Secret Reconstruction of a real-life investigation. A seven-year-old murder inquiry is re-opened and an intriguing trail of clues leads to an unexpected conclusion

## SUNDAY April 10

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.30 The O-Zone  
10.50 Newsround Extra Report on a unique Somerset school of agriculture whose future is under threat  
11.05 Songs of Praise Alan Titchmarsh discovers the vitality of Irish faith under the glitz and glamour of downtown Manhattan in this special from New York  
11.40 Top Gear  
12.10 Scene Here (rpt)  
12.35 A Question of Sport  
1.05 The ITV Chart Show  
1.55 Tomorrow's World  
2.25 Brookside Who is responsible for the attack on the Banks? Max's daydreams seem set to become reality and Jimmy gets some disturbing news  
3.40 Film: Carry On Again Doctor (1969) Comedy with the Carry On team. Wealthy patron Ellen Moore hires Dr Nookey for her medical mission in the Beatific Islands. Here Nookey meets a harem of wives, the local witch doctor and the familiar Carry On chaos.  
4.50 Catchphrase  
5.20 Cartoon Time  
5.30 The Match Coca-Cola Cup Final - Manchester United v Aston Villa  
8.10 Eastenders Despite Shelley's resolution to give Mark some space, she manages to keep bumping into him  
9.10 Get Back  
9.40 The House That Time Forgot The fascinating story of number 7 Blyth Grove, Worksop - the only suburban semi owned by the National Trust  
9.50 Absolutely Fabulous  
10.20 Scotsport Celtic v Motherwell  
11.05 Grand Prix As a brand new season of Formula One motor racing gets underway, Grand Prix brings us the highlights of the Brazilian Grand Prix, the first of sixteen races

**MONDAY April 11**  
2.30 The Travel Quiz  
3.00 That's Showbusiness  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Blinky Bill  
4.20 Wolf It  
4.50 Nightmare  
5.15 Just Us  
5.40 Home and Away Luke is shattered when Roxy calls a halt to their romance  
6.00 Captain Scarlet  
6.25 Voyager Spectacular National Geographic films. This week, Waimea Beach on the Hawaii Island of Oahu, which offers the ultimate ride to the world's surfers. It is here that the Pacific thunders with some of the biggest waves on Earth, but unsurprisingly, few surfers have the skill to negotiate waves taller than a house. However, Ken Bradshaw and Derrick Doemer are members of the elite number who dream of riding those 30-footers and face the challenge of their lives  
6.55 The Big Race  
7.25 Coronation Street The Holdsworth's marriage suffers its worst blow to date

## 7.50 The Bill

8.15 Movie Premier: Gleaming the Cube (1989) Youthful tearaway Christian Slater stars in this invigorating teenage thriller; setting out to discover who killed his adopted Vietnamese brother. He is aided by Detective Al Lucero and an energetic group of skateboarding buddies  
10.00 Network First: The Last Voyage of the Lusitania A look at the continuing controversy surrounding the sinking of the ocean liner Lusitania by a German submarine in 1915  
10.50 KYTV  
11.20 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: Miss Stardust A surreal tale of how a PR man negotiates with an alien over a beauty contest

## TUESDAY April 12

2.30 The Clothes Show  
2.55 Making Tracks Today - the Ukraine, Sacramento and Leeds  
3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter  
4.10 Jackanory  
4.25 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer  
4.50 Blue Peter  
5.15 The Tomorrow People  
5.40 Home and Away Sally's deceit leads to humiliation in front of her new friends  
6.00 Animal Country  
6.25 Emmerdale  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Nelson's Column  
8.45 World In Action  
9.10 Between the Lines  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Labour Party  
10.05 Rugby Special Featuring the Hong Kong Sevens and Harlequins v Leicester

## WEDNESDAY April 13

2.30 Scene Here (Rpt)  
2.55 Take the High Road  
3.20 Holiday Outings New Mexico  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Moomins  
4.20 Jackanory  
4.35 Bitsa  
4.50 Artifax  
5.15 Sloggers  
5.40 Home and Away Fisher is worried at what might happen when Shane and Angel are quarantined together  
6.00 Wild Britain A profile of Woodwalton Fen, Cambridgeshire and the wildlife it support  
6.25 This is Your Life  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street A momentous day for Emily Bishop, a troubled one for Des Barnes and a depressing one for Mavis Wilton  
7.50 Second Thoughts  
8.15 A Touch of Frost  
10.00 Equinox How does memory work? Equinox investigates  
10.50 Sportsnight Carling FA Premiership highlights and a review of England's cricket progress against the West Indies

## THURSDAY April 14

2.30 Food and Drink  
3.00 Family Affairs  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 The Family Ness  
4.10 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.20 Jackanory  
4.35 Hurricaines  
5.00 How 2  
5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy  
5.40 Home and Away Greg concocts a romantic plan in the hope of winning back his wife  
6.00 Gamesmaster  
6.25 Emmerdale

## 6.55 How do they Do That?

## 7.40 Law and Disorder

## 8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch

## 8.30 Middlesmarch

9.30 Commando The moment of truth as the recruits face their final test - a 30 mile yomp across Dartmoor. How many will be left on parade for the handing out of the green berets? Last programme in the series

10.00 Film: Prizzi's Honour (1985) Comedy drama starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner. An Italian boy from Brooklyn falls in love with a gorgeous LA blonde. It might have been a simple boy-meets-girl story except he is Charley Partanna, an enforcer for the mob and she is Irene Walker, a freelance killer...

## FRIDAY April 15

2.35 Mad About Men (1954) Romantic comedy starring Glynis Johns. Changing places with a teacher, Miranda the mermaid leaves her underwater home to pursue her romantic ambitions  
4.00 Countdown  
4.25 Film: Daffy Duck's Quackbusters Daffy Duck inherits a

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 9

6.03 Grizzly Tales for Gruesome Kids  
6.30 Children's Corner  
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.45 Sports Roundup  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rockers and Rollers  
9.30 Run of the Country  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY April 3

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service  
8.00 Sports Roundup  
8.15 The Folk Show  
9.00 News  
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
9.32 Tales As I Recall - Joe Blouo  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY April 11

B.F.B.S.  
10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 Talking About Music  
7.00 Kitchenette of Composers  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.30 Announcers Choice  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY April 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 Classic In Concert: Madness  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
7.00 The Talich Quartet Bartok & Martino  
7.30 News and Sport BFBS  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC

fortune and sets up as a ghost-buster with Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig

## 5.35 TV Heroes Pinky and Perky

5.45 Home and Away Bobby is furious to discover that half of Summer Bay knows of Greg's reconciliation attempts

## 6.10 Happy Families

6.55 The Making of Middlesmarch A look behind the scenes at the making of this prestigious six-part drama series (just seen on SSVC television)

7.25 Coronation Street Can Curly put his interest in Tricia before his fear of her husband?

## 7.50 The Bill

## 8.15 Holiday Outings India

## 8.25 Surgical Spirit

## 8.50 Love Hurts

9.40 Just a Minute Nicholas Parsons and Tony Slattery host this popular BBC quiz where celebrity guests have to talk for one minute without deviation, hesitation or repetition

## 10.05 Figure on the Cross

## 10.25 Film: Don't Just Lie There, Say Something (1973)

## 12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Special Requests  
5.30 The Story of Pop  
6.30 1991 Bath Festival  
7.30 News and Sport  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myrium  
10.00 News BFBS

## FRIDAY April 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 Music Fill  
7.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Friday Hour  
9.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
9.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
10.00 News BFBS

# AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 9

0003 Rockola 0103 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0303 Activ 8 0503 Story of Pop (XV) 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Story of Pop (XV) 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength [1400 Channels rejoin] 1403 Mark at the Manor 1603 In Concert: Inspiral Carpets 1703 Steve Mason 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Bob Harris

## SUNDAY April 10

0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (XV) 0603 Breakfast Show with John Phillips 0903 The World This Weekend 1003 Extra FM with David Bailey 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 The Sunday Grant with Richard Nankivell 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Adrian John 2103 Soul Train with Any Peebles 2303 James Watt

## MONDAY April 11

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Big Mac's PM Rap with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## TUESDAY April 12

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Live Rounds with Carl Roberts

1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (XV) 1803 Adrian John (FIBS split) 2003 Rockola 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## WEDNESDAY April 13

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rodigan's Rockers 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## THURSDAY April 14

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (XV) 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## FRIDAY April 15

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 The Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Steff Hanlon 1803 Music and Sport with Damian Watson [Channels split - FIBS 1830-1900] 2003 Andy Peebles 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 Rockola



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# When the tricycle kids are out for fun

STANLEY Town Hall was not the safest place to be last Friday unless you were trained in the art of trike dodging.

The Netball Club's mini-sports for children was, if noisy, very successful with a large number of youngsters piling into the hall to take part in the afternoon's fun.

The tricycle races were clearly the most popular, with trikes of all shapes and sizes being frantically pedalled up and down the hall.

But the children also had plenty of opportunities to show off their running skills, with straight races as well as fun events such as egg (potato) and spoon and balancing-the-beanbag-on-the-head.

The lucky winners each received ribbons to pin on their

jumpers, different colours depending upon the placing, and in between races were able to have a go on the Bouncy Castle or sit down with an ice-cream.

One of the organisers, Marilyn Hall, pointed out that the afternoon was not so much a fund-

raiser as a way to raise the profile of the Netball Club.

"We like to introduce youngsters to the club," she said, "And the children's mini-sports is all about fun and exercise as well..."

"The idea is to encourage the kids to get out and about and have some fun with sports."

The mini-sports mainly catered for young children - reception class and pre-school - although some older ones did make an appearance.

It had been planned to hold the sports on the race-course if the weather was fine, but the organisers decided to opt for the Town Hall because of recent bad weather that had left the ground wet. There was also a chance that the day might have clouded over.

"We all enjoyed it though," said Marilyn, "And the children seemed to as well."

"We were also pleased to see that a number of younger members of the club were there helping out with the games and races. They deserve a lot of thanks."

It is hoped that the fun day will become a regular feature in the Netball Club's calendar.

**PICTURED  
RIGHT:**  
Three year old  
Shaun May  
takes a break  
from the frantic  
racing of the  
children's mini-  
sports, and sits  
down with his  
mother,  
Lyndsay (left)  
and his grand-  
mother, Olga  
Coutts (right)



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## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# When a cat needs all of his nine lives . . .

GADZOOKS and gad-willinkins! I just saw the Missus smile for the first time since the Boss flew away. Shame there wasn't any film in that instant-picture machine of hers, so I could record the event...

It's thanks to that son of hers coming home for a visit that the Missus is so cheerful. (It's the one she calls the Second Son. I think she's forgotten his real name: air fares aren't cheap and he hasn't been home since I was a kitten).

His girlfriend is here too, but I'm not sure that he brought her just because he couldn't bear to leave her behind in town. I reckon it's also due to the Boss asking him to service the Tank while he was here. His girlfriend makes a good mechanic's assistant. Us chaps aren't daft, you know...

Whatever his proper name, Second Son is a genuine chip off the old block. Watching him cursing as he wrestled with some stropky bits of Tank - shrubs, was it, or was it bushes? - was just like watching the Boss in action.

Minus the grey hair of course.

His language is nearly as colourful as the old man's too - but I'm relieved to find that he doesn't throw spanners. A cat needs all of his nine lives when the Boss is grappling with awkward machinery. Anyone'd think he didn't like an audience.

All in all it's been a happy week. Not only has the Missus been beaming like a lighthouse on a dark night and letting me into the house more often, but my pal in town has sent me



This is me .... a quiet moment away from the diary

another bag of goodies.

Mind you, I have to say that the Missus is doling these treats out in a most miserly fashion. I've seen her, gorging herself on chocolate. How come she's allowed to make herself ill and I'm not?? And do you know she's making me beg for tit-bits?! Makes you choke, it does.

But if sitting up on my hunkers like a ruddy squirrel is what it takes to get some grub around here, I suppose I'll just have to grit my teeth, swallow my pride and play along with her. A cat has to do what a cat has to do. Sheesh....

Tomorrow our visitors fly back to town and guess who'll have to try to cheer up the Missus when they've gone? Yep, it'll be Muggins here.

Last week all seven of us cats tried pouncing on the hose (about a yard apart) - just when she was trying to fill the dogs' water bowls. We thought it was funny, especially when she started muttering about airlocks in the line, but the silly old bat got quite nasty when she realised what was happening. Not much sense of humour, the Missus.

I'm glad the weather has turned warmer. It's a treat being able to sunbathe again. But I'm getting a little tired of those blasted Johnny Rooks waking me up at the crack of dawn on these calm mornings. Such noisy brats they are and no manners at all.

Shrick round the house, they

do, jeering at us cats. Then they buzz the dog cages, saying things to Sam and his pals that I'd never dare say. Unrepeatable things, such as a cultured cat shouldn't have to hear.

And when they're fed up with that little game, they play Cops and Robbers with the local posse of turkey buzzards. Stupid great birds those are and all. Those red heads of theirs give me the creeps.

By late afternoon most days there aren't usually too many Johnny Rooks or turkeys around, but then those blessed redbacked buzzards arrive for their handouts of meat. Three there were today, and that's three too many in my book.

I reckon they wait until they hear the Missus calling us cats for our grub - "here puddy-wuddy-wuddies!!" - the shame of it! - and then make a beeline for the meathouse.

What with them and those dratted hens I'm just a little sick of feathered things. Unless, of course, they were to be served up plucked, drawn and beautifully cooked. Redback Au Vin might be nice. Or Fricassee of Turkey Buzzard. Not to mention Caracara a L'Orange.

(My Dad was Mouse Control Officer for a posh hotel in town, so I know about these things). Fat chance, of course, but a chap can dream...

Cheers, chays, Love

Baldrick

## ● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

### Beware of the car salesman

WHEN a car salesman comes up to you and wants to buy your vintage Land Rover, he may say: "If you just sort the bodywork and set the timing, I will give you a good price for it," you should say no.

If he wants it badly enough he will give you any price.

Is this not the case with the oil barons? - "Sort out your politics and we will invest lots of money in your country."

If he wants the oil badly enough he will arrive here whatever the risk.

Jim Moffatt, Stanley

### Well done St. Trinians

MAY I, on behalf of the Falkland Islands' Asthma Support Group, express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the effort involved by Melanie Clausen and her "St. Trinian's Girls" who raided the streets and pubs of Stanley last Saturday night, raising for the Group the magnificent sum of £266.36.

Our grateful thanks must also go to the public who donated so generously to a very worthwhile cause and who are assured that the money will, as it has always in the past, be put to a very good cause.

Graham France

### No honour in blackmail

SOME peers and politicians are implying that the price we must pay for our freedom is to lose freedom of choice over matters affecting our political and economic future.

Some talk of honour. There can be no honour in such blackmail.

Eddie Anderson, Stanley.

# Illegal dumping is difficult to control, hard to prove

I HAVE the following comments on Mrs Gail Steen's column of 2 April 1994, which raised the issue of the level of pollution in Falkland harbours.

The dumping of rubbish in harbours is covered by the Harbours Ordinance which sets penalties to be imposed on anyone found dumping rubbish in the harbour, although the level of penalties could usefully be increased in this day and age.

A number of vessels visiting Stanley and Port William, particularly cruise vessels, make use of rubbish disposal facilities at FIPASS.

Fishing vessels and reefers in Berkeley sound generally retain their rubbish onboard until they return to sea, although it is evident that some dumping in harbours does occur.

In most cases successful prosecutions are only likely where hard evidence is available, (e.g. where someone is actually caught in the act of dumping).

Dumping at sea outside territorial waters is subject to MARPOL Regulations (an international convention for the prevention of pollution from ships). A brief summary of the relevant regulations for the Falklands area are:

i) The disposal into the sea of all plastics, including synthetic ropes, nets and plastic garbage bags is prohibited.

ii) Disposal of dunnage, lining and packing materials which float should be made as far from land as possible, but in any case not less than 25 nautical miles from land. Food wastes, rags, bottles, metal etc. should not be dumped in the sea within 12 miles of land.

It is evident from looking at beaches that some dumping must occur in contravention of

MARPOL, whether by intent or by accident, a further problem is that some vessels operating here may not be from countries which are signatories to the MARPOL convention.

Oil pollution is controlled by the "Oil in Territorial Waters Ordinance". The maximum penalty under this ordinance was increased in 1987 from £500 to £100,000 which should be a considerable deterrent to any operator.

There are a number of enforcement problems in relation to both dumping of rubbish and oil pollution, although several successful prosecutions have been brought for oil pollution.

In answer to a specific question, a bucket of oil brought in by a member of the public would generally not be sufficient to merit embarking on prosecution unless corroborating evidence was available connecting the oil in the harbour to an identified vessel.

Activities in harbours, even undesirable or illegal ones such as dumping rubbish or oil pollution, are generally controlled by the Harbour Master, who is part of the Fisheries Department establishment.

Even if this were not the case, practical considerations would dictate that the Fisheries Department would play the major role in enforcing both Ordinances. Potential infringements are also reported by a variety of other sources which are extremely helpful.

As Mrs Steen observes it can take an hour to reach Berkeley Sound. However, most reports of pollution occurring during the day when there is a reasonable prob-

ability that a Fishery Officer will be in Berkeley Sound. Additionally, visits are made outside the normal working day, wither by launch or Fishery Protection vessels.

The question is raised as to "Why is the task tendered out to other operators?" and I assume Mrs Steen is referring to the policing task?

The only aspect that has been tendered has been the provision of the launch for harbour control duties. This is not so different to the previous situation where FIG owned the launch, provided a Fishery Officer and the FIPASS operator provided the launch crew. Under the current system a launch has to be available at all times and when used has an FIG Fishery Officer on board as before.

The new system has been in place since August 1993, has operated efficiently and represented a successful privatisation. If anything, it adds an element of uncertainty as any one of four launches may be provided as the harbour patrol launch. The launches have to be marked with "Harbour Patrol" when undertaking such duties.

Transshipping activity is intentionally limited to Berkeley Sound, Port William and Stanley Harbour, mainly for ease of control.

At present there are some 20-30 vessels regularly in Berkeley Sound, and even with the best will in the world, this is likely to have some impact on the environment. The legislation in place and its enforcement, is intended to limit the environmental impact of such activity.

Clearly, reports that 25 percent of rockhoppers on Kidney Island being affected by oil pollution gives cause for concern.

As in most systems there are improvements which can be made either in monitoring the situation or in the provision of more waste disposal facilities for vessels, although all these come at a cost to the taxpayer.

The current system represents a cost effective solution to the problem, although others may disagree.

A.J. Barton,  
Director of Fisheries

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# Competing with world champions

THREE Falkland Islanders will compete in this year's Welsh Two Day Enduro for the first time.

Derek Jaffray, Arthur Turner and Andrew Alazia will race against more than 300 top class riders in one of the most prestigious of all motorcycle events.

The race will take place at Llandrindod Wells, Powys, on June 16 and 17, with the riders having to complete approximately 165 miles each day.

Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association member and Team Manager

## Easter results

LATEST results from the Rifle Association range are as follows:

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S. Whitney 86, S. Smith 81, M. Pole-Evans 80, T. McCallum 79, P. Peck 78.

## Hurd pledges to protect the Falklands

SPEAKING on BBC Overseas Service from Brasilia, UK Foreign Minister, Douglas Hurd, who was due to arrive in the Islands yesterday, said "The Islanders can be assured that Britain will continue to protect the Islands. That is our responsibility and we will go on doing that effectively."

He said he had no particular negotiation or proposal to put to the Islanders. "I just want to make direct and personal acquaintance."

Mr Hurd said the agreement on fish was very valuable. "It is an example of where practical considerations can push aside political argument."

He'd like to put it on a longer term basis. On oil, it was too soon to say.

"The basic fact about the Islands," he said, "is that they are British, that we continue to be responsible for them, that we continue to protect them"

## Top job short-list

THREE candidates have been short-listed for the job of Chief Executive.

Gordon Ferguson, David Wills and Andrew Gurr will now travel to the Islands with their wives in late April and early May.

ager, Geoff Porter is confident the lads will do well - Derek having won the 250cc competition and Arthur coming top in the Open. Andrew Alazia, too, rode well through the 1993/94 season.

The Welsh Open offers a mixture of terrain - tarmac, fields, gravel and mountains - but Geoff feels local riders should have few problems if they keep their heads.

"Most first time riders don't complete the course," he says. "But the level of riding in the Falklands is very high.... They'll surprise a few people."

Andrew, Arthur and Derek will certainly be in good company, riding with the British Champion and the World Champion.

"The team will certainly get a lot of coverage from the motorcycle press," says Geoff. "Not just because of the distance we've come, but - I

hope - for the standard of riding."

Geoff, who is travelling to Britain on holiday at the time, has taken on the team managership. He has ridden in the Welsh five times himself and hopes he can give the lads some hints and tips.

"I would never have sent them if I hadn't thought they were up to it," he says. "They just need luck to be with them on the day."

However, despite being able to put up £2,500 for the riders, FIMA still needs to raise the same again if it is to sponsor all three - and before June.

A number of fund-raising events are lined up but they may not be enough.

If you think you can help by raising money in some way to support the first Falklands team to the Welsh Open, contact Geoff or any FIMA committee member.

## Adie wins the Teggart Trophy

WITH the wind in the east, the course played differently when members of Stanley Golf Club played for the Teggart Trophy on April 3.

Adie Lowe was the winner of this 18-hole Stableford competition, with 38 points.

Runner up on 35 was Peter Coombe, Alex Smith was third and John Jones fourth.

Best front 9 went to Robert Titterton and best back 9 to Nick

Bonner. Nearest 4th pin was Ian Fulton; nearest 16th was Tony McMullen. Nearest 10th hole in two shots was Clive Bonnett. Hidden hole winner was Ian Cox and consolation prizes went to Lisa Short and Graham France.

Thanks goes to Wendy and John Teggart for an enjoyable day.

Next Sunday members will play for the President's Bowl, check in 8.45am for a 9.00am tee off.

## Poachers from Page One

John believes it is partly because of the lack of supervision. "There might be two patrol vessels a season spotted by our plane," he says. "We see all the poachers vanish quickly over the horizon when it arrives and return as soon as it has gone by."

There may also be richer pickings in the Argentine fishery at certain times of year.

### Squid drying plant from Page 1

probably be shipped in a reefer container at minus 18C, "but if we can use local shipping we will," says Terry.

"It's a move on from licence broking," he quipped, "and something we've waited for a long time to do."

There will be a government productivity incentive for every ton of squid exported.

Terry believes Mermaid Squid Drying is proof of why government should support private enterprise.

Mermaid was government-supported and, instead of paying dividends, has now ploughed all its money back in to the new business.

John says the Islands are already worried by the size of the Argentine share of the fishery. Poaching on this scale meant that a shared resource was probably being overfished and this would affect the stock for next year.

The offenders were flagrant in their misuse of names.

"They are totally blasé about the whole thing," says John. "They must realise that any vessel with Buenos Aires written on it will arouse suspicion in the Falklands. But they come in, nevertheless."

"You can always tell. The whole ship is covered in rust and squid ink with just a clean patch on the stern where they keep changing the name."

Before Argentina became the target, the poachers would use Korean or even Japanese call signs. Fisheries have a photograph of one vessel displaying two call signs - "The captain was making up his mind which one to choose," said John.

On another occasion a vessel was stopped trans-shipping in Berkeley Sound because its name was not on the list of licence-holders. The skipper was most indignant. He said he had a licence. He did have, under the ship's real name.

Another serious aspect of all this is safety. If there are two ships in the same general area using the same name and call-sign, search and rescue craft could become confused.

There is also the problem of next of kin if there is a collision between two ship's of the same name? Which families belong to which ship?

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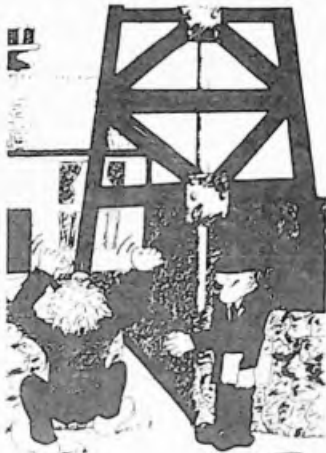
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## 'Four-storey wave' hurts six in jigger

A MONSTER wave "four storeys high" struck the Taiwanese jigger *Shinn Li* on Thursday hurling crewmen the length of the vessel. The men were working on the anchor when the wave hit. Both Stanley ambulances were deployed to FIPASS as the ship arrived yesterday morning and six seamen were rushed to the KEMH. Four were detained with

serious leg injuries. Ambulance crews had difficulty moving the injured on stretchers through the ship up ladders and across the deck.

This was the fifth incident in seas off the Islands in a week.

Yesterday Anne Lise Guy, the first lady to sail single handed around Antarctica, left Stanley for

## Home turned into shambles

SHIRLEY Hirtle was stunned and horrified when she came home from a shopping trip to find her house vandalised on Monday afternoon.

She became suspicious when she returned to Jeremy Moore Avenue after less than two hours and found her back door locked - something she never does.

The front door was open, however, and Shirley went in to find the passage covered in black marks. The kitchen was worse - there the intruder had been through her cupboards and drawers and the carpet was covered in potatoes, syrup and tomato sauce.

As she looked through the rest of her home, Shirley found that both her son and her daughter's

rooms had been damaged - photo frames lay smashed on the floor, clothes had been dragged out of wardrobes and personal papers were thrown all over the room.

The electricity meter had also been tampered with.

"It was a shambles..." said Shirley, who was upset by the incident. "Someone had been in my house and everything was such a mess... I was stunned."

Very little was missing from the house - cassettes, a little jewellery, a rug and some food - and nothing of monetary value was vandalised.

It was the things of sentimental value that had suffered the real damage.

## G&S back after 50 years

FOR the first time in 50 years Falkland audiences were last night to be treated to a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan.

*Pirates of Penzance* was to be staged at the Town Hall and will be repeated tonight.

The classic comic opera was last produced in Stanley in January, 1944 and ran for four days. The previous August there had

been a performance of *Trial by Jury*.

The current production stars Richard Willis, from MPA, as Frederick (the hero) and Lorna Howells as Lorna (the heroine). Main support parts are played by David Lang as the Major-general and Jock Elliot as the Pirate King.

A huge cast includes three separate choruses of general's daughters, pirates and policemen.

## Doll gift to KEMH



A TRADITIONALLY dressed Japanese doll was presented to the KEMH on Wednesday.

Hiroshi Yoshida, of the fishing company KSJ, made the presentation to Chief Medical Officer, Roger Diggle.

"The doll is a way of saying thank you for treating the Japanese fishermen," said Hiroshi.

Roger, now hopes to have a display cabinet for gifts built in the hospital foyer.

Punta Arenas - tired but well after being picked up by RFA *Grey Rover* off Grytviiken.

She'd been sailing two months with no liferaft or radio.

Since passing Cape Horn, her yacht *Wildflower* had suffered several knock-downs and had rolled. The main sail was unserviceable.

Record breaking Anne Lise said she "couldn't have been happier to see other human beings after what happened." She'll now meet her daughter in Santiago.

The language skills of crew aboard the Fisheries Patrol *Resolution* helped communications when a Latvian trawler called for assistance on Tuesday.

A crewman in *Vecmilgravis* had severely injured his hand.

Because the trawler was out of helicopter range, she was asked to make best speed to reduce the distance. A Seaking, flying to the limit of its endurance, picked up the man and flew him to KEMH where he underwent surgery.

A couple were rescued from their yacht *Capitaine Ulysse* after it overturned on Thursday, 100 miles north of the Falklands.

A Mayday from the yacht was relayed to FISHOPPS. She had suffered several knock-downs, causing engine and rudder failure. Only one radio was left working.

Patrol vessel, *Cordella*, 90 miles away, went to the rescue. It is due to bring Jean Audy and Michelle McHenry to Stanley today with the yacht in tow.

A Chilean seaman was lost from the trawler *Betanzos* on Thursday. *HMS Norfolk* its helicopter, a Hercules and nine other trawlers failed to find him.

People on Stanley time: Put your clocks back one hour at midnight



# Reefers are fined after breaking fuel monopoly

THE first cases of their kind to be heard in Stanley resulted, this week, in two fishing companies being fined for trans-shipping fuel without a licence.

On Monday a Russian company was fined £6,500 after admitting illegal bunkering.

Sevrybkhodflot, represented by Kevin Kilmartin, had trans-shipped fuel bunkers without a licence in Berkeley Sound, contrary to the Petroleum Products Ordinance.

Robert Titterton, prosecuting, said the ordinance provided for an Islands monopoly in petroleum products.

This monopoly was held by Stanley Services with Lavinia Corporation sub-contracted to supply bunkering in Berkeley Sound.

This arrangement was essential to enable the company to hold a large stock of fuel.

On March 10, the Russian vessel, *Ukrainskiy Komsomolets* supplied 88 tons of gas oil to a jigger. It did not have a licence. The prosecution asked for four other transactions between March 10 - 28 to be taken into consideration.

In mitigation, Mr Kilmartin said the company had thought they had contravened environmental laws when they heard of the charge, but this was not the case.

As part of its operations, the vessel took on frozen fish and in return supplied water, food and fuel.

The ship had not been in the Falklands before and when the Taiwanese jigger requested the usual trans-shipping services the captain had thought nothing of it.

The documentation received by the ship's captain had all re-

ferred to fish. There was no reference to only one company being allowed to bunker and no-one reading the documents would understand there was a monopoly.

Mr Kilmartin said he had been unable to find a written licence for any one company to supply bunkers and felt that no physical licence may have been issued to show reefer captains.

He had also been unable to find a notice in the *Gazette* to this effect.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he accepted the captain was ignorant of the regulations. He could see how the misunderstanding arose and hoped, in future, the authorities and agents would provide information regarding fuel bunkering to prevent a recurrence of this situation.

The maximum fine for this offence was £20,000 which showed how seriously it was regarded.

He fined the owners £6,500, the vessel to be detained until payment had been made. Prosecution costs of £760 were awarded against the company.

On Wednesday, a Japanese company was fined £2,200 for a similar offence.

*Reefer Pioneer*, chartered by Nissui Shipping Corporation, had trans-shipped fuel to a jigger in Berkeley Sound on March 29.

This had been discovered when Fishery Officers inspected the ship's log books on April 6.

Robert Titterton, prosecuting, said a similar incident on March 31 should also be taken into consideration. In both cases approximately 64 tonnes of ma-

rine gas oil were trans-shipped.

He pointed out that Stanley Services was funded by its profits in the Falklands. If they could not generate sufficient cash through bunkering, they must find money elsewhere - possibly by putting up local prices.

Mr Titterton applied for legal costs of £225 and launch hire costs of £340.

On behalf of Nissui, Kevin Kilmartin said *Reefer Pioneer's*

captain was new. He had not been told he was operating under a slightly "abnormal regime."

The bunkering had taken place in the afternoon and had been noted in the log, so there had been no attempt to hide it.

Nissui was a company of international repute.

Mr Jones fined the company £2,200 and awarded costs as requested.

## Terry celebrates 30 years' service



Terry, Joan and son Mark with their tantalus

THIRTY years with FIC earned Stanley manager, Terry Spruce a special presentation at the Up-land Goose last Monday.

Handing Terry the tantalus, presented by the company, Chief Executive Brian McGreal said the staff in the Islands would probably be surprised to know just how hard and how often Terry fought their cause with head of-

fice.

Terry had arrived in the Islands for three-and-a-half years, now after 30, he was prepared to give the place a chance.

Later, Terry told *Penguin News* that his fondest memory of time with the company was that FIC had been able to keep the population properly fed during the Argentine occupation.

This was done by "playing hell with the military" and warning them that they would be responsible for feeding the civilians if they did not comply.

During his time with FIC, Terry has seen the company taken over four times and a majority share holding bought once.

Terry says the company is much more a trading company than it used to be and that is where the future lies.

FIC was getting into gear to take advantage of any oil discoveries. Plans were still secret but the company was not standing still. It was assessing what action to take and would definitely become involved.

The company was broadly the same after 30 years, but more streamlined and more efficient.

He started work on August 25, 1963 and became Stanley manager after the liberation in 1982.

Any regrets? None whatever. But he would like to see an English Christmas again soon.

# BAS huskies are glad to be back on ice

THE huskies who passed through the Islands on their way north from Antarctica, have almost reached their new home in Canada.

In America the dogs had to be split - six will be going to Maine and the other seven were chosen to travel north to Hudson Bay.

Those going north are Jake, Ellwood, Tom, Biff, Wendy, Morgan and Urza, and are travelling with John Sweeny and Tony Simpson.

Having flown thousands of miles to Britain and on to America, and then been driven from Newry to Montreal, to a village called Chisasibi, the dogs are "glad to be

back on ice".

Temperatures have been cold - dropping to -35C at night - but the teams have been running well, managing approximately 25km a day.

This week the dogs met their new owner/handler - an Inuit called Adamie Inukpuk - who will accompany them on the final leg of the journey to his home village of Inukjuak.

As well as being the village teacher, Adamie is a guide and hunter.

With his existing few dogs the new Antarctic dogs will complete his sledge team and add vital new blood to the breeding line.

The teams are now on the last leg of their journey - approximately 500km to run from Kuujuarapik (Great Whale Village) to Inukjuak across the frozen Hudson Bay.

## Your chance to help a young man learn

WORKERS at the FIG London Office were surprised recently when a young Argentinian walked in looking for a Falklands pen-friend.

Javier Aureggi claims he has an open mind about the Islands and would like to learn more about the place and people.

So, if you want to help a young man's learning process or take the opportunity to 'sell' the Islands, contact: Avellaneda 3219-6°C, 7600 - Mar Del Plata, Argentina.

## Two calls for police

POLICE were called to the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club on two occasions during the early hours of last Sunday, firstly to assist with a person who was refusing to leave the premises.

Then at 2.20am they were called again when a fight broke out outside the club on John Street. The brawl had finished on the arrival of the police.

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## Family wedding for Pam and Bobby



THE whole family became involved when Pam Conner and Robert Stewart were married in Stanley last Saturday.

The wedding took place in the bride's home, the reception was held at her sister Doreen's home, and the wedding cake was made by her mother, Ellen.

Pam wore a blue two-piece suit with white trimmings and Robert wore a black suit.

The ceremony was conducted by Registrar General, Bonita Greenland, with Joan Smith and Erling Kenny as witnesses.

The couple's wedding cake was made to resemble a bride and groom at the top of a red-carpeted flight of steps.

Pam and Robert would like to thank everyone for making their day so special.

# Good start for local long-lining group

THE long-liner, *Elqui*, chartered by the newly formed Consolidated Fisheries of Stanley, has made it's first haul.

The catch took place in the FOCZ on Wednesday and was "quite good" according to chairman, John Cheek.

"We know there are fish there now," he said, "It is a high risk fishery and there was always the possibility we'd lose our investments."

Eighteen local companies are involved, each investing its own money without help from Government or FIDC.

The Chilean registered *Elqui* has been chartered for two peri-



The Falkland chartered long-liner, *Elqui*

ods of three months for which the consortium has exclusive experimental licences.

John Cheek explained that four tons of toothfish a day are required to make the new idea viable.

*Elqui* will be long-lining in the FOCZ in water depths of 3,000 feet. A 10-15 kilometre long line containing around 10,000 hooks is lowered to the seabed baited with sardines.

Up to a ton of sardines is required for one catch, hence the crew of 35.

The lines are hauled up the following day and the toothfish frozen.

It is estimated to take three weeks to fill the 200 ft freezer.

The vessel will then return to Punta Arenas where the catch will be filleted.

The fish will probably be marketed in Japan which takes around 80 per cent of the world's catch.

● The Russian long-liner *Makshchevo* recently reported an attack by killer whales.

As the catch of toothfish was being hauled aboard, a pod of whales swooped, snapping off the fish from the neck and swallowing the lot.

## Charge denied

TERENCE Smith denied supplying alcohol to a person on the Black List at Stanley on Wednesday. The case was adjourned until May 3.



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# Equal pensions plan for men and women

SEXUALLY discriminatory aspects of the today's pension laws have led to a discussion paper being prepared by an advisory committee set up by ExCo.

The current regulations came into force in 1952 and the committee feels that "a number of fundamental philosophical issues" need reassessment.

There is also the question of anomalies, of which the discussion paper lists 11.

On discrimination, the paper cites:

- Discrimination between men and women both in their entitlement to pensions and in their obligations to pay contributions:

- Between single and married women in respect of contributions

There are also problems involving widows.

The paper suggests that the ordinance should be changed to remove all forms of discrimina-

tion. Some such changes may also be required to comply with the Constitution.

The objective of the ordinance should be "to ensure as equitably and as far as possible" that everyone in the Islands makes a minimum provision during their working life for their financial needs after retirement, so as to minimise the need for welfare.

It is proposed that every individual should receive a pension in his or her own right, irrespective of marital status and that the marriage rate of pension should be phased out.

The obligation to make contributions would, therefore, have to be expanded to cover everyone between the ages of 17 and retirement age.

On reaching retirement age, each person would receive benefits based on their own record of contributions.

At present anomalies in the pensions system include:

- No provision for a partial

pension. You are entitled to benefit, provided you have paid consecutive payments for 14 years. A full pension is paid regardless of whether one has contributed for 14 or 47 years.

- A break in contributions between the ages of 50 and 64 disqualifies anyone from receiving a pension, even though that person may have been paying in for more than 14 years.

- Employers do not have to pay contributions when employing married women. Staffing costs are less, therefore, for a company employing only wives.

- Anyone out of the Islands temporarily is deemed to be self-employed

- A woman loses her right to a pension on marriage or remarriage

- Employers can avoid making deductions from employees' wages by employing them as "contractors" rather than staff.

- The Government must pay contributions for an employed person who cannot work because of ill health, but does not have to do so for a self-employed person who is off sick

- An unemployed person is said to be self-employed from the point of view of contributions

- A self-employed person is expected to pay contributions even if he has no income

- A pensioner loses his entitlement while in prison, but not while in hospital.

Other points listed in the paper "for possible change" include the fact that self-employed people have to pay both the employer's and employee's contribution to the pension fund.

But the authors of the paper comment: "To the extent that an individual's contributions and the investment returns provide for the pension benefits, this condition is fair."

Also for discussion is the fact that contributions are of a fixed rate for every male contributor, regardless of income; and that on reaching pensionable age, a pensioner receives his money whether or not he stays at work.

Did you know, too, that anyone leaving the Islands before reaching 64, can obtain a refund of all his contributions?

The future of the pension card is also coming up for discussion as is the exemption of seasonal workers from contributions.

The discussion paper also points out that pensions are worth more than their contributions warrant.

This means that subsidies have to be paid into the OAP fund by the Government to meet the difference.

The UK Government actuary has made seven recommendations:

- Retain the present flat system of benefits and contributions

- Everyone between the ages of 17 and 64 should pay contributions unless their earnings are below an agreed minimum or they are drawing benefit as a surviving widow or widower.

- Pensions should, in future, be based on a person's contribution record.

- Benefits should be paid without regard to sex with both widows and widowers becoming entitled to benefit at the age of 60

- Divorced people should be entitled to a pension from the age of 64, or from divorce if after that age. This would take into account contributions made by the former spouse during the previous marriage

- Contribution refunds should no longer be permitted, although contributors leaving the Islands should be allowed to continue contributions on a voluntary basis.

- Contributions should be worked out on the basis of earnings with phased assistance or credit where necessary.

Help should be given to those earning below the threshold, other than for periods of unemployment due to ill health, in cases where work is actively being sought or by students.

The discussion paper sets out a series of "suggestions for comment" based on the UK actuary's advice.

Copies of the paper can be obtained from the Post Office and the Treasury.

**If you have any comments, make sure they reach the Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, before May 31.**

Russians and locals in a week of protest

# The way it was done stinks SAY PROTESTORS

CAMPAIGNERS against the demolition of the old gymnasium have a new hope - that the face of the building could be used as a front for the new bank.

A group of protestors gathered at the gym on Wednesday evening, waving placards and complaining bitterly at the way the demolition had been allowed by council, despite petitions and complaints.

Organiser of the protest, Evelyn Poole felt the gym was worth a fight - it was a good building and easy for older people to use.

"I rang councillors and they all told me to write in - next thing you know, down it comes. Surely they could be truthful?" she said.

"They're not there to do what the government wants, they're there to fight for the people."

Jane Cameron, who was at the gym in a private capacity rather than as a member of the Historic Buildings Committee, felt it was not too late to keep the facade of the building.

"At least it's a way to salvage something," she said. She felt we were losing a lovely old building.



A group of protestors gather outside the gymnasium brandishing placards

Jane was protesting against the way the decision had been taken in ExCo without going through the proper channels.

John Smith of the National Trust was also sad to see the gym

go: "I think the way in which it was done needs examination," he said.

"We can't save everything but if it happens in future we can at least see that it's done properly and that people have the chance to respond."

He was glad to see that people were taking more interest in their heritage.

"I'm very disappointed in councillors," said Mary Lou Hobman. "They promise a lot of wonderful things before the election and once in council they don't listen to the words of the people."

Joan Stephenson said it would have been used if people had been given the opportunity: "But whatever you say it seems to be ignored... They just seem to want to bulldoze the old things down."

The gym was the venue for Shirley Hirtle's first fancy dress party when she was four and she, too, felt it was a shame to see it demolished.

"Councillors have done this without taking any notice of the people," said Carol Eynon; and Bessie McKay - one of the founders of the Badminton Club in the

gym - said: "So many people have enjoyed themselves in here... I just don't want to see it demolished."

Carrie Decroliere felt that as the Falklands progressed it's heritage was being forgotten, while Billy Poole said "The way it has been done stinks."

"It's a bloody disgrace," said Maud McKenzie, a feeling echoed by the rest of the protestors, who within an hour numbered about more than forty.

Wendy Teggart, the only councillor to go to the protest said she felt the demolition of the gym had been handled very badly - the matter should never have gone to the Planning & Building Committee when a decision had already been made in ExCo.

"It's quite upsetting," she said. "And it occurred to me that the protest was probably the last meeting that would ever be held in the gym... It's played such a part in Stanley's history."

But Cllr Teggart thought it was too late for the gym to be saved, saying she believed the frame was to be used elsewhere.

## Stanley mousetrap?

JUST one of the protestors from the Russian cruise ship *Akademik Ioffe* outside the Town Hall where Douglas Hurd held his public meeting. The crew members of the ship (still under arrest in Port William) carried placards with messages like "Falklands- mousetrap for ships in the South Atlantic"



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## Douglas Hurd makes a sentimental journey and promises that oil will not compromise sovereignty or allow Argentines on Islands soil



Mr Hurd looks over the cannon with Cllr Keenleyside and the Governor



Stanley councillors get together with the Secretary of State and his team outside the Secretariat



Mrs Hurd tries her hand at the Cathedral organ



Speaking at the public meeting



Chatting with Ronnie Sampson

ABOUT 40 people were unable to get into Saturday's public meeting in the council chamber when the 150 or so lucky ones who did get in heard UK Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd say there was no need for him to discuss sovereignty.

"Because you know, I know, we all know that these Islands are British and will stay so."

"And we have not done, and will not do, anything which raises questions in anyone's minds about sovereignty."

"The issue so far as we are concerned, has been settled. It was settled in a conflict. It was settled 12 years ago. We fought to sustain the wishes of the islanders to remain British and we would do so again."

That was why we had Mount Pleasant and why the British taxpayer paid £65m a year to sustain the commitment to the islands.

The defence of the Falklands was a commitment - as much as the commitment to Northern Ireland or the defence of the British Isles.

"Therefore the defence budget contains, and will continue to contain, a provision for it and there will continue to be a garrison here to deter and defend," he declared.

This was not something that needed to be discussed with Islanders, councillors or Guido di Tella.

"Sovereignty is outside our discussions," he said. "The Argentines have their view, we have our view and we know our view is right because it rests on the wishes of the Islanders and the armed forces of the crown... that is a very good combination."

Mr Douglas Hurd opened the meeting by thanking everyone for encouraging him to visit the Islands.

There were two reasons why he was glad to visit, he said. First, because for four-and-a-half years he had been the Cabinet Minister responsible for the policy and welfare of the Islands.

He had read much about the Falklands and had listened to a lot of people, but that was no substitute for coming here, seeing

# 'You know, I know, we all know, these Islands will stay British'

for himself and above all listening for himself.

"I have been here for all of 18 hours so naturally I'm an expert on everything to do with the Islands," he joked.

Mr Hurd said he had met many people and was impressed with what he had heard and the briefings he had had from both the military at Mount Pleasant and the council.

"It also goes a little bit deeper as far as I'm concerned," he said. "Because my parents used to come here quite often."

He had been to the museum and seen a picture of them outside Stanley House.

Mr Hurd's father was a farmer, he said and was particularly interested in the grazing and how the standard of grass could be raised. But his parents had become wholly fascinated by the place.

"Though I never came with them my house is full of slightly browning photographs of the Falklands," he said, "so for a large part of my life the Falklands have loomed quite largely although I had never been here."

"So when I woke up this morning and found I was here I was very pleased and happy indeed."

Other things did have to be discussed - how the Islands were to keep their necessary prosperity. One important element of this was fish - illex squid led a particular sort of life which we could not change,

so there would have to be discussion and co-ordination of activities between the Islands and Argentina.

The temporary agreement was working reasonably, but it would be in the

Islands' interests to make it a longer term arrangement, which would maximise the Islands' income while preserving the stock.

That was one thing where close touch was needed between the Islands and London, and where hard-nosed arrangements should be negotiated with Argentina so that both countries - since the fish moved through both waters - could sustain an income from the fish.

Oil was at an earlier stage, said Mr Hurd: "The uncertainties are greater than the certainties. The surveys are going on but the results are still not clear."

"We don't know whether there is oil in quantities that can be marketed... We don't know under what conditions it could be extracted... We don't know what attitude the oil companies will take when they've got all the data... We don't know what requirements the oil companies might make in return for their involvement."

Mr Hurd said he had not brought proposals with him on the subject of oil. The matter had been discussed with councillors and he said we would see how we could take exploration and exploitation further - step by step.

"It seems to me... that there is a general view here that it is right to go down this road. It is not right to simply leave the oil in the sea - if there is oil - because you will need oil so as not to be wholly dependent on illex squid..."

He said he quite understood the reticence and caution felt by Islanders.

We would go down this road in consultation with the council to see what the prospects were and how they could be made real for the benefit of the Islands but

without any compromise on the question of sovereignty.

He and his party had been to the cathedral, museum and other places in Stanley and, said Mr Hurd: "I don't think any of these people with me... could fail to be touched and moved by the history of these Islands which didn't actually begin in 1982."

"Best of luck to the Falkland Islands, may you continue to prosper and flourish," he finished.

Tim Blake asked what proportion of the £65m spent on defence of the Islands was spent on Ascension Island and was told by Mr Hurd that this was separate.

"I mentioned the figure," said Mr Hurd. "But as I said... I've never detected in any discussions we've had which cast any doubt on this. It's a commitment, it's just evidence of the willingness of the British Government and the people at home to fork out to that extent for something which we believe is essential."

Asked if Islanders would have any opportunity to benefit from oil, perhaps by investing by way of shares, Mr Hurd said nobody knew whether there was enough oil to be worth taking out.

There were a lot of uncertainties, but there would be benefit to the Islands, that was the whole point of it.

Asked how many copies of the seismic data had been sold, Mr Hurd passed the question to Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, who said the number was two.

What was stopping the companies from

buying data was the the wait for a formal announcement of a licence round - "Because then you know that there is a race that is actually going to take place," he said.

He said there was speculation it was an Argentine company that had bought the first information package but no hard facts.

Mr Hurd was then asked if the Falklands were a colony or part of Britain.

He said the Islands had their own constitution, councillors and law - technically the Falklands were a dependent territory. This was under the British flag, under the Governor and under the direct protection of the forces of the crown.

Asked what was holding up the licencing round - was it pressure from the oil companies for some sort of political agreement? - Mr Hurd said that point hadn't yet been reached. The companies were waiting for the next round. Maybe then they might make conditions.

"I believe that councillors are looking to propose changes in the Constitution... But this is for people here to work out... But that's your constitution and any changes in it would originate here, not in London," he said.

Mineral rights were owned by the Falkland Islands, he assured the meeting.

Mr Hurd was then asked if the Falklands could ever have its own member of Parliament - perhaps joining St. Helena, Ascension and the Falklands.

This was the French system, said Mr Hurd, but they did not have the kind of

self-government the Falklands had. The British had always gone down a different route where there was a high degree of self-government and there was no plan to change that.

"You have the protection of the crown but you also have the right to run your affairs, to a very large extent, in your own way," he explained.

Other than by way of grants, such as the Siabex fund, the EC would not become involved in any way in the sovereignty of the Falklands.

After a question about the Falklands "losing a general" because of defence cuts, Mr Hurd said: "You're not losing a general - it's just a general losing a few pips off his shoulder. But you're too sensible to suppose that the defence of the Islands depends on the pips on a general's shoulder."

"There's been a re-grading of the rank of various commands not just the Falkland Islands... But this doesn't weaken the defences one iota."

Mr Hurd said he had been briefed by all three services and it was very impressive.

A question was asked about the export of live sheep to Britain. This had not been allowed because the Falklands did not match the EEC's disease free regulations. Was there any way to get round this?

Mr Hurd said he did not know the answer, but he would look into it. Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC, said there was no particular objection to the shipment of live animals but it was simply a matter of the right protocol being in

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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

#### BAHA'I FAITH

Fridays, 8pm - Informal discussion for inquirers - at No 1 Davis Street East, Tel: 21279

### 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

#### APRIL

<b>16</b>	0216	0.5	<b>TUES</b>	1204	1.2
<b>SAT</b>	0901	1.3		1650	0.9
	1510	0.8		2324	1.3
	2017	1.5	<b>20</b>	0629	0.6
<b>17</b>	0258	0.5	<b>WED</b>	1314	1.2
<b>SUN</b>	0953	1.2		1934	0.8
	1447	0.8	<b>21</b>	0051	1.3
	2101	1.4	<b>THR</b>	0738	0.5
<b>18</b>	0350	0.6		1414	1.3
<b>MON</b>	1055	1.2		1953	0.7
	1534	0.9	<b>22</b>	0207	1.4
	2201	1.4	<b>FRI</b>	0831	0.5
<b>19</b>	0504	0.6		1502	1.4
				2049	0.5

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Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

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Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

10.30 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

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Mondays on rugby pitch from 5.30 to 6.30 for the summer  
Contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

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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 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

#### STANLEY YOUTH FC

Wed 5-6pm, Sat 2-3pm Troyd Bowles, Tel 27355

#### BASKETBALL CLUB

Gabby Ceballos, Tel: 21491

#### JNR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sat 10-11am Alan Wilson, 21639

#### F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised, new members welcome Contact Hamish Wylie, Tel 22681

#### F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 7.00pm

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

#### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

#### STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets fortnightly in Globe Contact Liz (21765) or Alan (21019)

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

#### STANLEY DANCE CLUB

Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm. (April 27; May 4, 11, 18). 11 years + welcome. Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	Sports Hall	Squash Courts	Swimming Pool
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
<b>Fri</b>	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) 4.00-6.00pm (Public) 6.00-7.00pm (Adults) 7.00-8.00 (Private Hire)
<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)

# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY April 16

10.15 Hangar 17 Children's entertainment show  
10.40 What's Up Doc?  
12.45 Popeye and Son  
1.00 Top of the Pops  
1.30 Grandstand Including: Leicester v Harlequins and Orrall v Bath in RFU Pilkington Cup semi-finals; Speed skating from the World Short Track Championships in Guildford; European Table Tennis Championships from Birmingham; and Racing from Haydock  
6.25 Quantum Leap  
7.10 Barrymore (New) Return of the variety series starring comedian Michael Barrymore, who goes out and about to shopping centres in UK on the lookout for hidden talents. Back in the studio anything can happen  
8.00 Big Break  
8.30 Casualty  
9.20 Heartbreak Ridge (1986) Military drama directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. Battle-hardened marine Sgt Tom Highway takes on a platoon of army rebels and tries to turn them into a crack fighting unit. Then comes a call to action and Highway's marines prove their worth....  
11.30 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY April 17

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.30 The O-Zone  
10.45 Cartoon Time  
11.00 Songs of Praise From Norwich Cathedral  
11.40 Top Gear  
12.10 Wildlife on One The wild hare  
12.40 A Question of Sport  
1.10 The ITV Chart Show  
2.00 Tomorrow's World  
2.30 Brookside Margaret's convinced there's only one person for her but do they feel the same way? DD's faith in the church is in the balance and there's an April Fool for Mick and Marianne  
3.40 The Sunday Match Charlton Athletic v Southend United  
4.30 Feature Film: The Singer not the Song (1960) Western starring Dirk Bogarde and John Mills. A tiny Mexican town is terrorised by the bandit Anacleto, with only a newly arrived priest willing to defy him  
6.40 Catchphrase  
7.05 The Simpsons  
7.30 Eastenders An old friend of Grant's puts temptation in his path and Phil, against advice to let sleeping dogs lie, is on the trail of a secret obsession  
8.30 Get Back  
9.00 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes: The Three Gables (New) The man in the deerstalker has a close encounter with 'the Wicked Lady - Destroyer of Man'. Determined to preserve mankind, he determines to do some destroying of his own and wipe her out. With Jeremy Brett and Edward Hardwicke. First of six stories  
9.50 Absolutely Fabulous  
10.20 Scotsport  
11.30 Heart of the Matter Joan Bakewell looks at how the demand for cheap dairy produce is threatening the health of livestock

## MONDAY April 18

2.30 Countdown  
2.55 Feature Film: The Sound of Music (1965) Classic family musical starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. Trainee nun Maria leaves her convent to become a governess to seven children. I'm sure we all know the rest...  
5.40 Home and Away Bobby commits herself to Greg again and Summer Bay's favourite couple are reunited  
6.00 Captain Scarlet  
6.25 The Lost Step toes  
6.55 The Big Race Last in the current series  
7.25 Coronation Street It looks as if the Street is going to see more than one spring wedding this year  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Torville and Dean: Facing the Music Just over a year ago, Jayne Torville and Christopher Dean announced their return to competitive skating, nearly a decade after their triumph in the 1984

Sarajevo Winter Olympics. This documentary tells the story of their training and the exhausting task of trying to recreate the magic that made them famous

9.15 Taggart: The Movie The gritty Glasgow detective and his sidekick, Jardine, face a bizarre case when a woman's death leads them to investigate the activities of a fertility clinic  
11.00 Billy (New) Pilot episode introducing a new series of this US sitcom starring Billy Connolly  
11.25 Film '94

## TUESDAY April 19

2.30 The Clothes Show  
2.55 Making Tracks Today - east Germany, Stratford-upon-Avon, North Yorkshire and Ecuador  
3.25 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter  
4.10 Jackanory  
4.25 Albert and the Fifth Musketeer  
4.50 Nightmare  
5.15 The Tomorrow People  
5.40 Home and Away Shane blames Fisher when Angel takes a job which is more like slave labour  
6.00 Animal Country  
6.25 Emmerdale  
6.55 Short Stories Documentary about the junior precision skating European champions, the Jemettes  
7.25 Beadle's About  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Nelson's Column  
8.45 World In Action  
9.10 Between the Lines  
10.00 Cutting Edge Documentary following four youngsters in Bradford picked up by a special truancy squad. Their parents and teachers fight for the children's education, but in a world of dwindling resources, what hope is there?  
10.50 Rugby Special Highlights of the Pilkington Cup semi-finals

## WEDNESDAY April 20

2.30 White Fury: The Untamed Tibet Documentary following a team of international white-water rafters as they journey through the freezing waters of the Rhongbuk River in Tibet which plunges off the side of Everest  
3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 Moomins  
4.20 Jackanory  
4.35 Bitsa  
4.50 Artifax  
5.15 Sloggers  
5.40 Home and Away Bobby and Greg reach a momentous decision  
6.00 Wild Britain A look at a year in the life of a family of rabbits in the Wimpole Warren in Cambridgeshire  
6.25 This is Your Life  
6.55 Wish You Were Here...?  
7.25 Coronation Street The residents gather to wish Mavis a happy birthday but get more than they bargained for  
7.50 Second Thoughts  
8.15 A Touch of Frost  
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Conservative Party  
10.05 Midlands Report A look at the problems facing those made redundant under Options for Change and whether Forces resettlement programmes are really adequate  
10.35 Sportsnight

## THURSDAY April 21

2.30 Food and Drink  
3.00 Comedy Classics: Only Fools and Horses  
3.30 Countdown  
3.55 The Family Ness  
4.05 The Spooks Of Bottle Bay  
4.20 Jackanory  
4.35 The Dreamstone: The Return (New)  
5.00 How 2

5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy  
5.40 Home and Away An accident could end Bobby and Greg's new found happiness  
6.00 The Flintstones  
6.25 Emmerdale  
6.55 How do they Do That?  
7.40 Law and Disorder  
8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch  
8.30 Movie Premiere: Vice Versa (1988) A mythical Thai skull grants a father and son their wishes to lead each other's lives  
10.00 Crimewatch File (New) Sue Cook introduces a special report on the horrific murder of Elizabeth McCormack in 1989. Actors and the actual officers involved reconstruct an investigation which became a battle of wits between the police and their prime suspect  
10.50 Aretha Franklin Duets The soul singer is joined by Elton John, Rod Stewart, Smokey Robinson and Gloria Estefan

## FRIDAY April 22

2.30 Knot's Landing  
3.20 Countdown

3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood  
4.20 Jackanory  
4.35 Blue Peter  
5.05 The Week on Newsround  
5.20 Earthfacts (New) Children's drama  
5.45 Home and Away Bobby is critically ill in hospital  
6.10 Happy Families  
6.55 Scene Here  
7.25 Coronation Street Ken and Denise take a big step forward in their relationship  
7.50 The Bill  
8.15 Wildlife on One Capuchin monkeys of South America  
8.45 Surgical Spirit  
9.10 Love Hurts  
10.00 Just a Minute  
10.25 Screen Two: The Trial Franz Kafka's masterpiece, adapted for television by Harold Pinter. The story, set in pre-World War One Prague, is one of lies, corruption and erotic enticements into which Josef K is plunged, with Kyle MacLachlan and Anthony Hopkins

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 16

6.03 Time Spinner  
6.30 Children's Corner  
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.45 Sports Roundup  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rockers and Rollers  
9.30 Run of the Country  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY April 17

5.03 Music Fill  
5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 The Folk Show  
9.15 Music Fill  
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
9.32 Tales As I Recall - Mustapha Khalili  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY April 18

B.F.B.S.  
10.00 Weather and music  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 News & Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Announcer's Choice  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt weather & flights  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 Talking About Music  
9.30 The Doomed Oasis  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY April 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 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 Music in Miniature  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Classic In Concert: The Cure  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 1st London Docklands Jazz

Festival  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
9.30 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS  
WEDNESDAY April 20  
10.00 News  
10.03 Ten of the Best  
11.15 Feature: Brain Decay  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 News & Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 Cordoba  
9.32 Adrian Juste: Married  
10.00 News BFBS  
THURSDAY April 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 The Story of Pop  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Mozart  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)  
8.32 Poi Luck with Myrium  
10.00 News BFBS  
FRIDAY April 22  
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6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Announcers Choice  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News BFBS

# AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 16

0003 Rockola 0103 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0303 Activ 8 0503 Story of Pop (XVI) 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8/Sports split to AM 1003-1600/ 1100 Story of Pop (XVI) 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength [1400 Channels rejoin] 1403 Mark at the Manor 1603 In Concert 1703 Steve Mason 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Bob Harris

## SUNDAY April 17

0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (XVI) 0603 Breakfast Show with John Phillips 0903 The World This Weekend 1003 Extra FM with David Bailey 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Adrain John 2103 Soul Train with Andy Peebles 2303 James Watt

## MONDAY April 18

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Big Mac's PM Rap with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

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# AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK



*Where shall we go?*

*Shopping at the West Store  
of course!*



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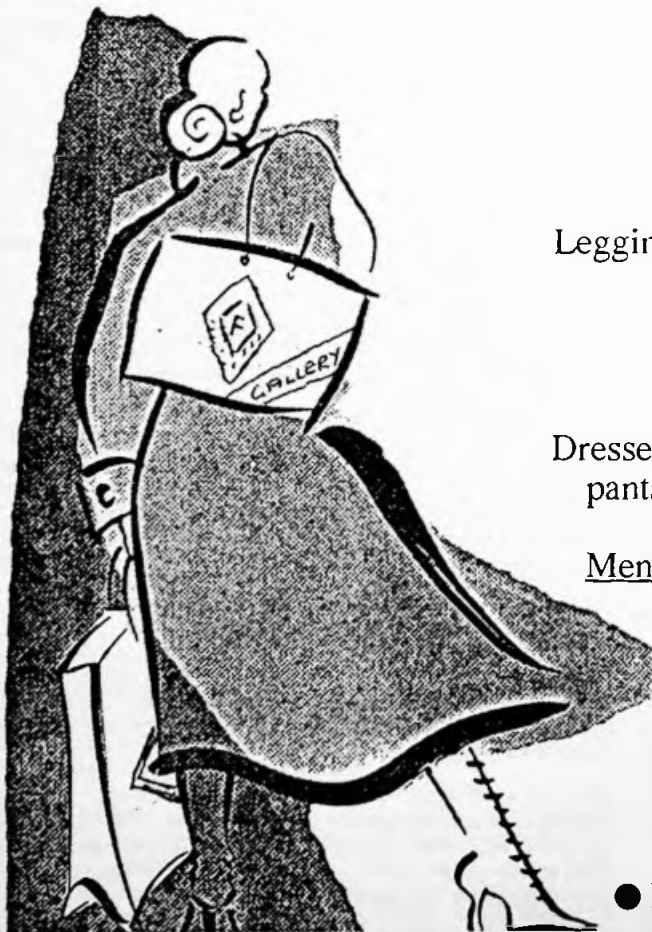
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Douglas Hurd's visit to the Islands from previous page

# Well run community says Minister

place. Mr Hurd said there had been no discussions with Dr Di Tella about oil. The Argentine Foreign Minister knew the position. "They have no veto over this situation, I have not given them any assurances."

He was then asked if Britain planned to have any discussions on oil with Chile.

Mr Hurd said there was no reason why Chile shouldn't become interested.

There would be wide international interest and companies from different countries would become involved: "The more the merrier as far as that's concerned," he said.

Second round oil legislation was not yet completed although there was a draft version. It would be a few months before this was ready.

Asked how oil would change the Islands Mr Hurd said: "You have to control this process, you have to decide on the methods, how it's to be done and the effect it has on the Islands."

"I think it will be a steady business, I hope it works and produces revenue to sustain the islands, but I think it needs to be taken steadily so we do keep control of the way in which it works."

Later on Saturday, he answered questions at a press conference. But first, he made a brief speech saying it had been a fascinating visit and one he had longed to make for many years.

"This is a very well-run community, it seems to me," said Mr Hurd, "I'm very encouraged by what I've seen, what I've heard... the impression that I've got."

## Hurd meets the people

A RELAXED visit to Goose Green by Douglas Hurd last Sunday was typified by a domestic touch when Mrs Toni Stevens tucked in the Secretary of State's sweater tag which was hanging out.

Shortly after this Mr. Hurd was presented with a Falklands wool sweater and presented a new trophy for the Goose Green sports meetings.

This Camp trip rounded off Mr. Hurd's three day visit to the Islands and followed a number of other functions.

On arrival at MPA last Friday he and his wife were briefed by the Commander British Forces, Major general Iain McKay-Dick. Mr. Hurd's party then flew by FIGAS to Stanley.

Within two hours of his arrival he and his wife were guests at a reception at Government

House followed by drinks at the Malvina House Hotel. Saturday began with wreath laying at the Liberation Memorial.

Then while Mr. Hurd attended a briefing at the Secretariat and a meeting with councillors, Mrs Judy Hurd visited the Cathedral, Community School and KEMH. The couple then rejoined for a trip to the museum before the Public Meeting.

Later in the afternoon the party flew by RAF Sea King helicopter to Sea Lion Island where they spent the night before Sunday's Darwin battlefield tour and a visit to the Col. H. Jones memorial.

Just hours after having lunch with the Goose Green community Mr. Hurd returned to London.



Foreign Minister Hurd meets Ailsa Heathman and Grizelda Cockwell

The first question to the Secretary of State was about the long-awaited oil legislation in the Islands. The legislation had been promised, so what was holding it up?

Mr Hurd replied that "in the light of a lot of advice" draft legislation would be produced which would cover exploration and exploitation. It would be done soon.

"I don't think the results will

be all that quick," he said, "It will go step by step and we will need to review progress as each step is taken."

"I don't get the impression the Islanders want to see the Islands suddenly transformed into extended oil rigs... There's no undue delay."

He said these things took time... First came the surveys, then you sold the data.

Companies would not buy the exploration/exploitation licences until they had the evidence.

Asked if there was any reason in the Foreign Office to hold up legislation, Mr Hurd said it wasn't being held up. It was coming forward on the basis of the survey which had only recently been completed.

A visiting journalist then asked Mr Hurd if he thought he could help the Islanders get to know the "new Argentina".

The journalist said he had discovered a generation gap, with older Islanders not wanting to know anything about Argentina while the younger people seemed to accept that there might be some way they should get to know Argentina.

"I don't think we're in the business of persuasion," said Mr Hurd. "I believe the Islanders have to make up their own minds about this... we're not talking about sovereignty, we're talking about contacts with Argentina, such as there

used to be before the conflict."

"I don't think it's my business to come from London and say you ought to do this or you ought to do that... you should make up your own minds about contacts, as individuals and as a community through councillors."

He said he understood the strong feelings that existed but said he didn't think it was entirely a matter of generations - he found these feelings among people of all ages, which was understandable in view of what happened 12 years ago.

Mr Hurd was then asked if he thought democracy in Argentina would last. He said it was unlikely there would be a return to dictatorship.

Back on the subject of oil, Mr Hurd was asked how far co-operation and co-ordination with Argentina would go. He said he didn't think it would be a government to government matter.

How far the exploration and exploitation would involve some kind of Argentine participation he didn't know, but whatever the answer, it could not involve any compromise on sovereignty.

Also, it could not involve any Argentine presence on the Islands.

Mr Hurd said there was no evidence that commercial companies would not be interested in oil around the Falklands unless there was firm co-operation with Argentina.

# AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

## How politics turn me into a cartoon character

LAST week dear old Stanley shook out her skirts and with a subtle sway of her hips, a touch of powder and paint and a few props to enhance her attractiveness, played hostess to the Foreign Secretary Mr Douglas Hurd, Mrs Hurd and entourage.

Politically, visits by British Government officials as important as Mr Hurd can only enhance our status, no doubt the Argentine Government do not take the same view. In their eyes we are probably already warranted too much importance.

In time they, like us, will value democracy and all it really stands for and realise it is not quantity but quality that counts.

If find the British and indeed Falklands way of introducing things in an almost off-hand manner particularly endearing. "He's coming to see the place," followed by "Oh, and to discuss fish and oil" is a bit like the burglar who drops by to nick your pot plants and casually picks up your stereo system on his way out.

Not that I would intimate in any way that Mr Hurd or the Government he represents would behave remotely like burglars!

On the contrary he seems absolutely charming and inspires confidence in HMG intentions. Tentatively, faith in HMG could be returning to the Islands.

Happily he looked nothing like his profile on "Spitting Image". They are so unkind. I mean, seriously, who would go around with an inverted ice cream cone on his head?

His message came across loud and clear. In a nutshell we have the total commitment of the British people and Government. The sovereignty issue we no longer need worry about. There may well be co-operation with Argentina on oil as there is on fishing, but on practical levels only that will not compromise us in any way. No Argentine persons will have presence on the Islands in connection with any future development.

What more can you ask, when you have been told everything you want to hear?

It is reassuring to listen to people like Mr Hurd empathising his connection to the Islands by way of his father's business relationship with FIC. Sadly, reality quickly returned.

While I am sincerely glad he has a fondness for the Falklands and obvious pride in his family connections, however distant, I can not help but feel it a fortuitous

link that at this time proved to be a very good hook on which to hang his hat.

Governments do not run on such things as sentimentality, trust and honesty, even morality appears to be weighed out to suit the situation. If they did this world would certainly be a better place. Honourable ideals, but usually the first casualties in world affairs.

On the face of it we are in an impenetrable position. On going defence, political support and a free hand in how we progress with oil. Then how come we keep looking for hidden agendas? Is it time to cast off these doubts and gaily skip off along the flower strewn path to peace and prosperity that is being shown to us?

Well maybe some can, but I feel a bit like some cartoon character with my foot stuck under the railway line with a monstrous locomotive thundering closer and closer.

We do have a great deal of commitment from the people of Britain, but I still have a healthy scepticism in regard to that of Governments. Certainly we have our supporters and if we can now count Mr. Hurd among them, extremely fortunate but we also have a number, probably an increasing number, who regard the Falklands as a problem Britain could well do without and the Islanders as an annoying thorn in the nether regions.

Lord Montgomery is reputed to dismiss our point of view as irrelevant and I am sure he is not alone in that view. What they appear to want is for us to accept what they see as inevitable, accept a closer relationship with Argentina, to allow Argentine people into our country, to embrace them in our way of life and encourage us to accept Argentinians.

Form business and trade links. Theoretically everyone would then be happy. For my part, if they could achieve all that while still ensuring our identity, way of life and British sovereignty, I like to believe I could accept a closer relationship, after all we should be striving for a peaceful solution.

But not at the cost of reducing, or jeopardising our existing and future association with Britain. But I do not think anyone will get even close to that scenario by trivialising the sovereignty issue,

it is pivotal to our future.

FIG and the British Government should use all the means in their power to at least try to get agreement for the sovereignty issue to be frozen for, at minimum, 50 years. A similar agreement to the Antarctic treaty perhaps?

In 50 years Argentina could have advanced sufficiently in democracy to drop the claim completely, or Falkland Islanders could have developed such close ties that they preferred association with Argentina, or even be capable of independence. Who knows?

While Britain might be agreeing to differ and do not discuss the issue, the Argentine are not and they keep plugging away. I think we should begin a campaign of reverse propaganda, perhaps we should claim Patagonia, based on the fact that the Falklands by way of people and animals contributed considerably to the development of that region.

A claim equally as ridiculous as theirs, after an appropriate time, both countries could simultaneously drop their claims without either losing face. I jest, but Argentines continual propaganda pressure, plus the uncertainties of future oil development causes deep unrest to some people.

Mr. Hurd said the pace at which we develop oil will be up to us. I cannot see that happening. Once started oil development will proceed relentlessly and in about seven to eight years we could have one, two, or more supply bases. With hundreds of visits per year of ships bringing in supplies.

Just imagine the tonnage per year needed to support one exploration rig, let alone several. If an oil terminal is built on the Falklands initially we would see construction workers in the thousands, the construction of MPA would be like a toy town in comparison.

On completion once the workers had departed there would be a fairly large workforce needed to run and maintain it. Virtually a new town could appear within 10-15 years, with a population of anything up to two thousand people, solely devoted to the oil industry. That is if families are brought in preference to unaccompanied men who usually require certain unsavoury amenities.

The Falklands would change dramatically, we could become strangers in our own country, the minority. I hope co-operation with Argentina means we can keep the Falklands free of oil terminals. Why want it all, when having it all could destroy what we have.

The pollution aspect alone is frightening, we are not in control now and development is still in its infancy.

But I digress, was Mr Hurd's visit a success? Apart from FIG having small expectations as to the number of people who would attend the public meeting and 20-30 unable to get in, I would say it was.

But the same old questions are still asked and in some respects, relevant:

Do visiting dignitaries really meet "the people"? Do many apart from councillors get beyond social pleasantries? Would it make any difference if it did?

I can only say that while receptions, dinners and social gatherings are congenial, with hospitality second to none, that most are essentially glorified heads of department meetings, the numbers swelled with spouses and relevant counterparts in the private sector - pillars of society, or as some are referred to, the elite.

Over the years and many parties and VIP visits later, you can almost imagine somebody continually pressing rewind. Same faces and same partners, subject to employment and domestic arrangements. Similar to the changes in political parties.

John Major seems to be precariously balanced, and I seem to remember Mr Hurd's name mentioned as next in line, so perhaps we have already had the pleasure of meeting our next Prime Minister.

But I wonder if the Conservatives have considered stealing Ben Elton? He has impeccable insight, seems to have a fair grasp of economics and has reality down to a fine art in the shape of a Biro pen. Plus, he makes you laugh and if you didn't laugh the world situation would have you in tears most of the time.

So keep smiling, if our councillors can steer us through the choppy waters ahead the Falklands will certainly have the last laugh.

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

# Off with jeans and wellies, out with patriotic white legs

LIFE may be quieter without the Boss to argue with, but I can't say that the past week has been dull.

There have of course been the routine daily chores to be done on auto pilot - dogs to feed and exercise, cats to feed and humour, peatbuckets to fill, rams to feed, etc etc.

Not to mention my gentle daily interrogation of the hens as to whether they intend ever to stop moulting and do some serious egg producing.

The inside of the henhouse looks like the scene of a St. Trinian's-scale pillow fight and if any eggs are being laid then *something* is getting to them before me. I've just planted a marked egg in a nestbox to see if it disappears - I knew watching all the police epics on telly would come in handy one day...

The new rooster which arrived with Les Girls is of a "nervous disposition". In other words, he has only to see me approaching to fly into a mad hysterical panic, racing widdershins round the hen-

run before diving into the nearest tussock bog for sanctuary.

This hysteria communicates itself to his harem, with the result that they regard me with deep distrust. All, that is, except Mary. Mary was a pet of her previous owner and knows that toadying to humans brings edible rewards.

Completing the daily round of tasks is pleasant on a fine day when I can let the dogs run for a while and enjoy both the view and the sunshine.

Just lately however, there's been a real touch of winter in the air, and a few metres of rain seem to have fallen in the last couple of days. This of course means dressing up in suitable and cumbersome gear in order to venture out but still keep my clothes dry.

I haven't yet got to the flippers and snorkel stage, but it's only a matter of time. Now that will give the rooster reason to panic...

It's been some time since a patrol visited us, so I quite enjoyed looking after six young lads who staggered in here with well-

### An energetic Boss will be home soon

IN case any of you are wondering, I'd like to say that the Boss hasn't left me for good - at least I don't think he has. He's been in America, learning all about alternative energy, thanks to FIDC. I expect him home in the next fortnight. Or there will be Questions Asked.

loaded bergens the other day. I'd been expecting their arrival and had baked accordingly; the chocolate cake in particular went down well - in both senses. Smoko was followed by lunch, another Smoko, supper - my chips being voted a success - and an early breakfast next morning so the patrol could get on their way, leaving me in peace to get ready for the Goose Green Camp lunch.

This little outing has to be the highlight of my week. I was lucky to (a) be invited and (b) be ferried to and fro by FIGAS.

Get dressed up was a treat after months in jeans and wellies - a lifestyle which ensured I had lily-white legs to patriotically complete my outfit of red and blue - but I was a bit concerned about footwear. I needn't have worried though; my new shoes arrived on the plane which collected me, and I was able to change into them from my boots en route...

I hadn't been to Goose Green for 14 years, but walking down from the airstrip nothing appeared to have changed too much since I was last there. It seemed incredible that such traumatic events had taken place during that time, burning the name of Goose Green indelibly into the history books.

All the visitors that day got a

warm welcome from their hosts and we were all impressed by the hard work that had obviously gone into the preparations for Mr Hurd's visit. There was time for a drink and a chat before H.E. and the VIP party arrived, when we were all introduced informally to the guest of honour.

This done, everyone was free to attack the incredible spread of food laid out in an adjoining room. The variety, standard and presentation of that glorious feast were such that it seemed a shame to disturb it. But we didn't let any scruples stop us loading our plates...

With such a short visit (I nearly said "flying" but that would be too awful a pun) there was little time allowed for the serious business of eating and I'd only just filled my plate when it was officially time for FIGAS to fly the Westers home again.

A short delay was permitted while we ate as fast as was decently or even indecently possible and were able to wave Mr Hurd off in his helicopter taxi before dashing to our own transport, patiently waiting on the airstrip.

My one regret of the day was the lack of a doggy bag to take some goodies home. Baldrick still isn't speaking to me...

### JOB VACANCY

#### Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Applications are invited for the post of Administration Officer with the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

If you are able to work on your own initiative, have good keyboard skills, with at least 5 years' broad based experience, preferably with some personnel, insurance and asset management experience, then this could be the job for you.

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Applications, in writing, should reach the General Manager, Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Stanley by 4.30pm on Monday 18th April 1994.

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● All letters are welcome but the Editor reserves the right not to publish or to publish extracts only of any letters submitted. The writer's name can be withheld but the Editor must know his or her identity.



# Councillors should take a look at the FIC jetty

I DID not object to the restoration of the Bodie Creek Bridge, as stated by your survey team.

What I did say was that there was proof that public opinion did not hold water and that it would be the same thing as other such "heritage" things, such as the gymna-

sium and the public jetty, given the go-ahead behind closed doors - which seems to be an everyday thing with our administration.

One day it's being referred to as a democratic government and the next it's making all the noises of a communist one. That com-

ment should draw some retaliation from the diplomatist, anyway.

While commenting on the public jetty, it would be in the interests of the councillors to look at the work carried out by the gang on the East Jetty, rebuilding the ramp from the main jetty to the transit warehouse with reject rock from Mary Hill Quarry.

Diddle-dee telegraph has echoed a figure as low as £3,300 for this achievement. The Finance Committee would to the Islands community an honour by allocating possibly £25,000 for the rebuilding and extension of the public jetty, then offering the contract to the FIC jetty gang... I bet they would make a bomb out of it as well as doing a good job, and doing a bit more to clear up the mess around Mary Hill quarry.

They may even be able to install a down-stairs toilet, instead of a so-called temporary Portakabin on the jetty.

**B. Peck, Stanley**  
(Editor's note: Our survey team stands by its report on B. Peck's comments)

## Rushed through ExCo in spite of our petition

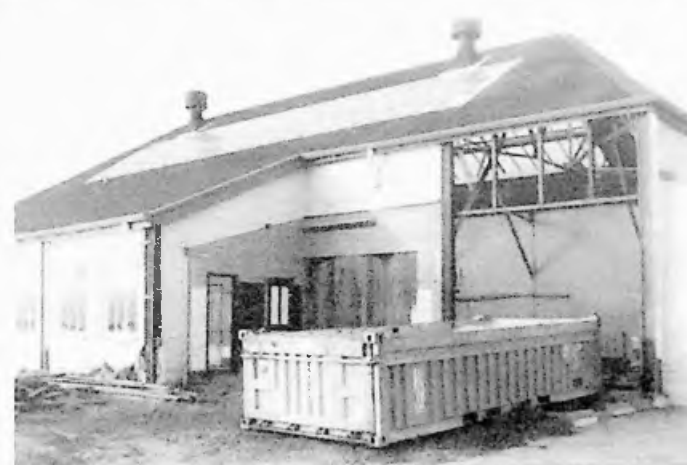
I WAS very angry on Monday morning to see that the demolition of the old gym (pictured right) had started in spite of a petition and many other protests.

This had quite obviously been rushed through as fast as possible so that there was no time for the proposed Preservation Order to come into force.

I know ExCo approved, but I wonder just how much garbled information they were fed. I am very disappointed in ExCo.

As to our using the gym only a couple of times a year... at a charge of more than £70 for its use for the Horticultural Show is it much wonder...?

Kitty Bertrand, Stanley



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# The bikes sail off



ARTHUR Turner, one of the three riders representing the Falklands in the Welsh Two Day Enduro, pictured at FIPASS as he sees the team's motor cycles safely aboard *Anne Boye*

The team is being sponsored by the sports clothing firm Wulf in UK and Jimmy Moffatt's Toolbox.

Andrew Stewart &  
Kim Peebles

Congratulations and best wishes  
from the Falklands on your  
wedding on 23 April 1994

Wishing you all the best for the  
future

Love Shiela

### THANK YOU

The Netball Club would like to  
thank everyone for their support  
at the supper dance last Saturday  
and for making it such an  
enjoyable evening.

We also apologise for any  
misunderstanding about it being  
an open dance.

## Mike's top of the range

MIKE Pole-Evans became only  
the second person to score a  
possible on the Rookery Bay  
Range.

Last week Mike managed  
the possible 35 at 500 yards.

Top scores on Sunday, April  
10 at 3, 500yds were:  
M. Pole-Evans 65, S. Smith 64,  
C. McCallum 63, P. Peck, T.  
McCallum 60.

### French student

looking for job in July, August,  
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### Happy 3rd Birthday

ABBIE

Love from Daddy,  
Mummy and Sally  
Hermione

### THANKS

Bill and Lillian at Darwin would  
like to thank Rose, Melanie,  
June, Liz, the Wingie Pom and  
All Our Yesterdays for their  
assistance and cheerful  
encouragement which helped to  
make last Sunday a success.

## 23 battle it out for the Bowl

TWENTY-three competitors  
turned out to play for one of the  
most prestigious golf competitions  
of the year on Sunday - the Presi-  
dent's Bowl.

This 18 hole Stableford competi-  
tion was played in good con-  
ditions which produced some ex-  
cellent scores.

The winner, with a very good  
score of 41, was Jimmy Forster.

Runner-up was Adie Lowe on  
35 after a count-back from Steve  
Vincent in third place.

Best Front 9 was John Jones  
and Best Back, Norman Black.  
Nearest the 4th pin was Ian Fulton  
and nearest the 16th, Kevin Clapp.  
Consolation prize went to Lisa  
Short.

Next Sunday, April 17, there  
will be a Medalford Competition  
farewell to Ian and Jenny Cox.  
Check in time is 8.45am for  
9.00am Tee-off and players are  
requested to bring a small plate of  
snacks for post-game refresh-  
ments.

## Training trainers

JIM and Alison Fairfield under-  
went a special course last week to  
qualify as swimming trainer-as-  
sessors.

Sergeant Danny Down of  
Mount Pleasant also qualified. The  
sergeant and the Fairfields will be  
able to test each other when the  
qualification comes up for reas-  
sessment in three month's time.

## Bridge results

A GOOD crowd turned out to  
enjoy Wednesday's auction bridge  
evening. Results were as follows:  
1. Mike Murphy and Bernard Peck  
2. Penny and Brian Hill  
Booby. Rene Duncan and Stan  
Smith.

The next bridge evening in the  
KEMH day centre on April 27,  
will be Stan's last and all players  
are asked to take along a plate of  
snacks for a party afterwards.

## NEW at the GIFT SHOP

☆ Another delightful selection of  
gifts from Charlotte's Garden ☆  
Fun bath plugs ☆ Personal pet  
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A total of 100 residential customers both in Stanley and the Camp will be contacted and asked their views on various aspects of the telephone system. It is estimated that it will take approximately 10 minutes to answer all the questions. 50 business customers will also be contacted.

The completed questionnaires will be sent to the UK where they will be correlated by an independent organisation. The results will then be sent back in the form of a report.

We hope that everyone will give their time and feel free to express their opinion, answers will be treated in the strictest confidence. The survey will be carried out by Fiona Didlick on behalf of Cable & Wireless.



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## Roof ripped off as storm hits Falklands

Parading for the Queen



SEA Cadets Martin Howells and Rudolpho Tellez at the Queen's Birthday parade. For full story see page three

TWENTY-one-month-old Marcus Coulter was terrified when a sheet of corrugated iron smashed through the bathroom window in front of him on Thursday afternoon.

The tin which had been weighted to the ground with rocks, was lifted in the gale which swept across the Islands reaching speeds of up to 70 miles an hour.

About a dozen sheets were scattered around the street - one of them going through Daff and Paula Coulter's window.

"Marcus saw it coming and went running through to Paula

crying," said policeman Daff.

He, along with Pc Gavin Clifton and John and Mike Pole-Evans, then had the unenviable task of trying to catch the sheets of tin which were still being hurled around the cul-de-sac.

The Fire Brigade was called when a corrugated iron roof was lifted off in the same street.

The roof had recently been put on an extension to Adie Lowe's home and when the wind caught beneath it, the whole thing lifted and began flapping against the house. It had to be strapped down.

"I wondered what the next thing to go was going to be," said Adie.

Further afield the FIC launch *Speedwell* was forced to tie up at Green Patch jetty for the night because of rough seas in Berkeley Sound, which prevented her getting back to Stanley.

FIC made an overland trip to Green Patch that night to pick up two fishermen passengers and deliver food to the launch crew - Robin Goodwin and Shane Clarke.

They slept on board and were able to return to Stanley on Friday morning.

Rough seas also meant that the majority of *HMS Norfolk's* Colour Party, who came ashore for Thursday's parade, and the Captain were stranded in Stanley overnight.

### Bransfield is safely home

THE BAS research ship *Bransfield* berthed at Grimsby on Wednesday safe and sound after her Antarctic adventures.

*Bransfield* left Stanley on March 15 after a fire six days earlier had severely damaged a motor leaving her drifting among pack ice.

## Immigration row over Russian potato pickers

WHEN Tim Miller found it impossible to recruit casual labour to dig his potatoes at the market garden, he asked crewmen off the Russian cruise ship *Akademik Ioffe* stranded through legal complications at Stanley to help out.

But somebody asked the Treasury if the Russians should pay MSL and that let officialdom know the crew was working.

Immigration contacted Mr

Miller and advised him the Russians were working without permits and he should apply.

Tim was annoyed. Three local jobless people had turned the work down and the potatoes had to be lifted by the end of the month. Otherwise the crop would be lost.

Six Russians had turned up on Wednesday, when they were stopped. Ten more were due on Thursday - the Queen's birthday.

### Mines claim 'premature'

ARGENTINA's claim that the Islands have accepted its proposals to clear the 1982 minefields appears to be a little premature.

Foreign Minister Guido di Tella is quoted as saying: "We have received communication from the Islanders that they welcome our offer.

"This is the first time the Islanders have welcomed anything

(from Argentina."

But the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said: "We have agreed only that the offer should be explored."

Talks were going on between the British, the Argentines and the Americans (who would be doing the work) to see how it

The ten arrived in time to drink the Queen's health in rum and coffee "with not too much coffee, please sir."

Said the Chief Immigration Officer, Peter King: "We must look at local labour availability first. To employ people who are not resident or proper permit holders, without prior approval, is pretty bad news. In such cases we are prepared to help but we must look at the facts first."

Another officer said: "These Russians are neither visitors nor residents. Tim is employing people who are technically not here."

"As ship's crew they are allowed in Stanley only during daylight hours and certainly not to take jobs without permission. What upsets us is that the proper channels were not followed in the first place."

The Russians earn the same as local workers: £3.50 an hour.

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# Full military honours for Argentine dead

ARGENTINA asked for the coffins of the two airmen interred at Pebble Island last Saturday to be buried in such a way that they could be exhumed later if necessary.

The reason for this was in case DNA testing should be required to establish identity beyond doubt.

The men were buried on the site where their Learjet aircraft crashed after being shot down during the war.

The funeral, with full military honours, was conducted by Father Louis Purcell of St Mary's church, Stanley. The RAF provided bearer and firing parties and the Last Post was played on the bugle by Rifleman Clarke of the Royal Green Jackets.

The Argentine aircraft was destroyed by a missile from HMS Exeter on June 7, 1992. There were five men aboard, all of whom were killed.

Two of the crew were buried near the crash and later re-interred at Darwin.

At the time of the incident, the island was occupied by the Argentines so the location of the rest of the crew was unknown.

Late in 1993, however, a sec-



Last Post is sounded over the Argentine airmen's grave

tion of wing was moved by Iain Bernsen on holiday from port Howard, and further remains were discovered.

These were taken to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital to await burial.

Meanwhile, while the crash site was being cleared, more remains and personal possessions

were found.

Only DNA testing can establish the identities positively and there are no facilities for this on the Islands. It is known, however, that the remains were from two members of the crew.

Last Saturday the two coffins, each draped with an Argentine flag, were collected from the hospital and slow-marched to a waiting Chinook helicopter on the Triangle.

The bodies were then flown to Pebble Island where the service was held.

Three volleys were fired over

the grave before the Last Post was sounded.

Gp Capt Peter Walker, Station Commander at MPA; Lt Col Stuart Addy, Chief Staff Officer; and Craig Shelton, First Secretary at Government House, attended the service.

A memorial will now be built by Gurkha Engineers and this will be enclosed by a wooden fence.

Later this year the families of the dead men will be invited to a simple commemoration service during which plaques will be unveiled listing the names of all who died there.

## Why the gym had to be pulled down

THIRTY angry people came to the Council Chamber on Saturday evening to tell their councillors what they thought about the demolition of the gym.

They were told that there was nothing illegal or unconstitutional about what was happening. The Building and Planning Committee could decide only about buildings going up. They had no control on buildings coming down.

Evelyn Poole said that if a kitchen had been attached to the building it could have been used for bazaars and flea markets and the demand would have snowballed.

But Senior Secretary Peter King said there had been no request made for a kitchen to be put in. He also said that only two requests had been made to him for hire of the hall.

The rate at £8 an hour was the same as the Town Hall and a little more than the Community School Hall.

Cllr John Cheek asked the meeting how many buildings they wanted Government to subsidise.

He said it was not the bank that wanted to build a bank, but the customers. The building would be owned by Government and the bank would pay rent and rates in the normal way.

The meeting also heard that the removal of the building was being carried out free by Neil McKay in exchange for the materials.

Cllr Charles Keenleyside said the decision to pull down the gym came from General Purposes Committee meeting before ExCo. It was a unanimous decision.

It was realised by councillors it would be a controversial decision. However, they had been elected to make decisions and having made them would stand by them.

Cllr Sharon Halford and Cllr Wendy Teggart were also on the panel.

## Islander's ashes are scattered in harbour

THE ashes of a Falkland Islander who died in New Zealand were scattered in Stanley Harbour on April 8.

Jim Whitney was born in the Falklands on March 8, 1930, and spent many years of his life here.

He was a very efficient and diligent civil servant, serving in many Government departments including the Post Office, Treasury, Customs and Audit Offices. After spending a number of years as Customs Officer in South Georgia he emigrated to New Zealand.

Jim will also be remembered for the time he devoted to training the youth in the Boys Brigade, he was highly respected by both boys and parents for his outstanding leadership.

Jim was a keen sportsman, outstanding on the Stanley football field, impressive as a gymnast at school and in the Boys Brigade displays. He was also a competent oarsman who participated in many of the Boys Brigade boat races including those with visiting warships.

James Raymond Whitney died in Auckland, New Zealand on March 5 and the funeral service was held at Waikumete Crematorium Chapel.

## Big welcome to Jordan

JORDAN Phillips was born at the KEMH at 9.10 on Monday morning to Michelle King and Paul Phillips. Jordan weighed in at 7lb 1/2oz.

# Birthday parade held in Town Hall



Undercover parade... the Defence Force in the Town Hall



Girl Guides honour the Queen

STRONG gales forced this year's Queen's Birthday parade into the Town Hall on Thursday and prevented the Army and Royal Air Force from taking part.

Their transport had been unable to travel to Stanley because of conditions on the MPA road.

The decision to change the venue was made just one hour before the parade was due to start on Victory Green and meant the scheduled cannon firing and flypast had to be cancelled.

Despite the harsh conditions more than 100 people attended to see the inspection of members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and crew of HMS Norfolk by the Governor, Mr. David Tatham.

Mr Tatham then followed his wife and CBFFI's wife, Mrs Caroline MacKay-Dick, around the turn out of Sea Cadets, Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Rainbows.

Playing on the stage at this year's celebration was the band of the Queen's Royal Lancers who had left eight of their twenty members in UK after they had forgotten their passports.

The bandsmen had thought they would not need them but were not allowed to fly.

This confusion meant that the band was missing, among other instruments, two clarinets, a saxophone and a flute.

It is more than forty years since the last parade had to be held inside, but Thursday's ceremony which lasted less than half an hour, went "pretty smoothly" according to WO1 Mike Hanlon of the FIDF.

## Swimming Gala

At last our medals have arrived.

The Stanley open swimming gala will be held on

**SATURDAY 30 APRIL**

starting at midday.

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# Big Mac moves on after second tour in the Falklands

COLIN MacDonald, Station Manager at BFBS Mount Pleasant for the past year, left the Islands yesterday by DAP flight to Chile for a scenic trip home.

Colin, who took over the post from Roger Woods, said that he had certainly been "kept on his toes" here and there had "never been a dull moment".

He and his wife, Moira, and daughter, Kathryn, are all bound for Germany via Chile, Bolivia, Peru and the Caribbean.

"I am happy to be moving on to new challenges having tied up all the loose ends here," he told *Penguin News* before leaving.

Colin, who came to us from Germany after closing the BFBS station in Colone will ironically be faced with the challenge of opening a new studio operation in Gutersloh on his return.

This was Colin's second tour in the Islands having first broad-



**Big Mac homeward bound**

cast in 1985 from a Portakabin next to the FIBS studios in Stanley.

"So I sort of knew what to expect," he said.

One of Colin's greatest achievements during his year in the Islands was the record breaking amount raised by him and the rest of the BFBS team for Wireless for the Blind.

With £16,224.60 safely in the

bank this was his third success having broken records previously in Germany - even beating one of his own!

Chris Pratt, who has spent four months in the Islands as a presenter before, has arrived with his wife, Pat, and will take over as Station Manager.

Covering the recent burial at Pebble Island and the story of the lone yachtswoman, Anne Lise Guy, were Colin's final contributions to the local air waves.

While based at MPA his wife, Moira, worked at the travel office and held English and French evening classes at the JEC.

Colin explained that their trip home was a spin off from Moira's travel office job.

"We realised the potential and opportunities and thought we'd go for it," said Colin.

Their daughter, Kathryn, who was born in Cyprus, has had two birthdays in Germany and the rest elsewhere in the world will spend her sixth on the flight to Santiago.

"BFBS in the Falklands is the example of local radio," explained Colin, "being bang in the middle of your audience, and we know we are appreciated".

## Terriers to join MPA garrison

BRITAIN's Terriers are coming to help to defend the Islands.

July will see a platoon of 40 Territorials drawn from Northern Ireland, but next March a full company will be here, volunteers from Wales and Western District.

In a written Parliamentary answer, Minister of Defence Malcolm Rifkind stated: "We plan to deploy a Territorial Army platoon in support of the regular army in the Falkland Islands from July to November this year and a TA company . . . from March to July next year."

"These deployments will represent a pilot scheme to test the use of the TA in this way and will, if successful, facilitate the wider use of our volunteer reserves in circumstances short of war."

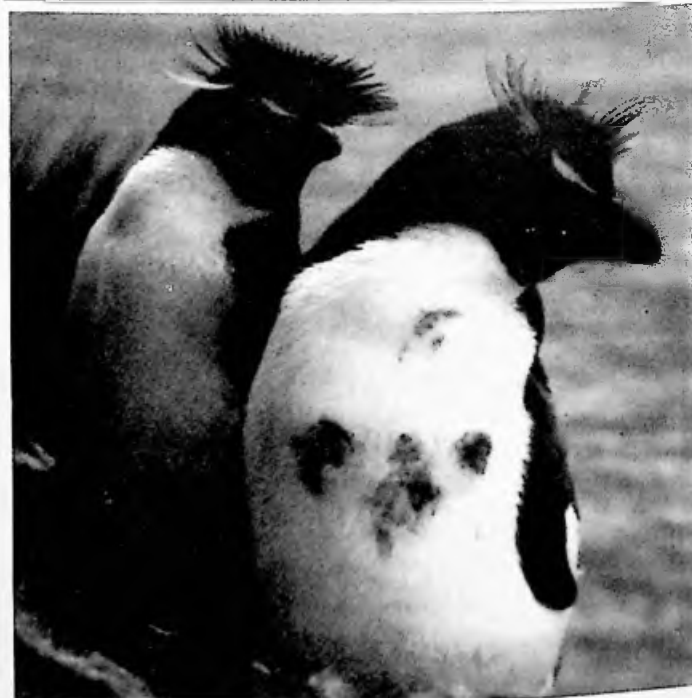
In time of peace, Territorials are allowed only to train. To take up an engagement such as the one planned for the Falklands members would have to resign from the TA, then join the regular army.

At the end of the engagement they would have to resign from the regulars and rejoin the TA.

It is supposed most of the volunteer troops will be drawn from unemployed members of their units as employers are not likely to take kindly to letting their workforce go for four months or more at a time.

The scheme would save the British Government much money as Terriers are paid only while they are on duty and do not have pensions paid.

## Penguins with dirty shirts



The dirty shirtfront of this rockhopper penguin is picture proof of the pollution affecting the birds on Kidney Island. The photograph was taken by Mike Bingham of Falklands Conservation.

## Old folk get their windows



PAUL Chapman works on the bay windows for the Sheltered Accommodation which have arrived almost two years after "Union" Jack Heywood paid in the region of £50,000 for the project.

On visiting the homes during Heritage year, Mr. Heywood learned from the elderly residents that the windows were too high to see out of.

Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, explained that there was "a lot of trouble" in getting

suitably designed windows as the original company is no longer in that line of business and most others are not prepared to make special sizes.

One of the residents, Ada Smith, said that she was "looking forward to having the new windows".

"It was a very generous donation," said Brian Hill. "I am very pleased that the windows are here and that Paul Chapman, a good local workman, is installing them."

## Row over motorbike leads to fine

A YOUNG man was fined £250 after admitting assault at Stanley.

Police had received a report from Fiona Clarke at 3.25am that Paul Ford was being abusive to her partner and had refused to leave their home.

When Pc Elliot arrived, he found Ford holding Gavin Browning around the neck with his right arm while punching him in the face and neck. Ford was restrained and arrested.

He had one previous offence, also for actual bodily harm, committed last year.

Defending Kevin Kilmartin said Ford had sold Mr Browning a motorbike, which he had not paid

for at the time. They had met in a pub and after a few drinks Ford was invited back to the couple's home.

They became argumentative and the subject of the bike came up. Ford then hit Mr Browning.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he had no doubt that alcohol had played some part in the incident and that Ford had felt aggrieved and hard done by, but there were proper ways in dealing with unpaid debts.

"Taking the matter into your own hands and using violence is not acceptable," said Mr Jones.

As well as the fine, Ford was ordered to pay £100 compensation to Mr Browning.

## Para damaged door

A SAPPER was fined £100 at Stanley on Wednesday, after admitting criminal damage.

Ian Davies of 9 Parachute Squadron, Royal Engineers, had damaged a door belonging to John Kultsch on March 26.

Pc Gavin Clifton told how late that night Davies had been seen staggering along Davis Street by Caroline Ford and Glynis King. They were concerned for his welfare as he nearly fell several times and kept behind him in their vehicle to make sure he was all right.

When he reached 4 Davis Street, Davies ran into the garden. After peering through the window and trying the door, he began kick-

ing it. Miss Ford asked him what he was doing and he replied: "Why, do you want some of this?" He was then reported to police.

Pc Clifton said Davies had already paid for the damage.

The Sapper's senior officers said he had known Davies for two years. He was a quiet unassuming young man who was not usually any cause for concern. He had an exemplary record.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he was encouraged by the fact that Davies had already paid for the damage.

But he added: "I have to make it clear to you and others that this sort of behaviour is not something we can tolerate."

## Candidate for Chief Executive visits Islands

THE first of the three candidates short listed for Chief Executive visited the Islands this week.

Gordon Ferguson CB CBE is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Staff College.

From 1991 to 1994 Air Vice Marshal Ferguson was the Air Officer Administration at HQ Strike Command. While holding this appointment he was responsible for the Royal Air Force matters in the Falkland Islands and visited twice.

Gordon Ferguson is 55 years old and married. His wife, Alison, has accompanied him on his visit. His leisure interests include running, golf and gardening.

They met the Governor and councillors, toured Stanley and visited government departments.

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## Stanley Garden Centre

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After 50 years Gilbert and Sullivan returns to the Islands in triumph

# Lorna, 18, is the Islands' new singing star



Christopher Plumb by day, Pirate by night...one of FIODA's many local actors



Prompts Alison Blackburn and Richard Fogerty

Words: Jim Stevens Pictures: Clint McKinley

FOR any town with as few as a thousand grown-ups to consider putting on Gilbert and Sullivan at all is remarkable enough, but then, for the production to succeed so well is amazing.

For this time FIODA really got it right. The company will find it very difficult to better its production of *Pirates of Penzance* and near impossible to beat it.

For not only was the performance itself such fun to watch and listen to, the sheer mechanics of getting 47 people (almost five per cent of the town's population) all

bursting into song at once on the Town Hall stage and beating the notorious acoustic problems at the same time, was a triumph too.

Top honours must go to Lorna Howells for sustaining such a long and difficult role as Mabel at the age of 18 without showing any sign of flagging.

Hers is a voice that may well be good enough to train and take seriously.

She can only mature and FIODA will have a star on their books.

It was pleasing, too, to see the

military taking part. Flight Lieutenant Richard Willis from Personnel Services Flight, MPA, played the conscience-stricken Frederick, torn by duty - and did a great job.

The audience should be grateful, too, that Major Kevin Payant from the KEMH, delayed his leave so that he could play the police sergeant. He was great fun and his voice never faltered.

Talking of policemen, brings us to the Pirate King, Jock Elliot. It was difficult to remember that this swashbuckling buccaneer who

looked like a pirate, moved like a pirate and sang like a pirate, was really a policeman and not a pirate at all.

Jock made the most of his words and his music - and has obviously missed his vocation. The audience, quite rightly, loved him.

Was it coincidence that among his bloodthirsty crew were two other members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police?

The model of a modern major-general, the expert in just about everything, particularly in fathering daughters, was played by David Lang. And FIODA were lucky to have him.

It is not often, even in professional performances, that every word of the general's patter song can be heard. But David made sure every word was heard, soundly defeating the town hall's acoustical gremlins.

His was another performance that helps to keep FIODA well above the average.

Among the general's daughters, it was a pleasure to welcome Wendy Benjamin as Kate, with a clear and pleasant voice while Juanita Brock really scored on the tricky bits in her solo.

In all, I have only one complaint about the performance. Why

did Frederick feel so cheated by Ruth, allegedly 47 and ugly, when the lady in question, played by Fiona Didlick, could have held her own among the general's daughters without any problem - and

LEFT: Stars of the show, Richard Willis as Frederick and Lorna Howells as Mabel, pause for a photo

RIGHT: One of the three men responsible for the show's sound and lighting, Tim Cotter, grabs a bite to eat between acts.

BELOW: Lorna Howells receives a quick make-up from Ann Reid before capturing the audiences' attention as Mabel.



they were the ones Frederick thought so wonderful?

This was Fiona's first role and I hope we shall see more of her.

As always with FIODA productions, the wardrobe (Ann Reid), the sets (Mike and Trish Hanlon) and stage management (Alec Campbell) were well worth a mention.

The difficult task of providing the music was performed by Kevin J. Holland with his usual skill.

Although it is the leading players and the jolly choruses that gain the public applause, the triumph of the *Pirates'* success must be Norman Black's.

He is the power behind FIODA and it has been his dream to bring Gilbert and Sullivan back to the Islands after 50 years.

He has not only fulfilled his dream. He has done so magnificently.



Music Director, Kevin. J. Holland



When constabulary duty must be done...Kevin Payant with his policemen

# 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

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#### SUNDAY 7pm

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

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#### APRIL

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Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m

Port Howard +2hrs 19m

Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is. +15m

Port Stephens

+2hrs 15m

Hill Cove +3hrs

Berkeley Sound + 11m

Port San Carlos

+ 1hr 55m

Darwin Harbour -4m

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1912 1.9

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### LIBRARY

#### Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

#### Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:

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#### Friday: 3pm-6pm

Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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#### Monday/Thursday

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#### Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

#### Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

#### Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

#### Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

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#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of  
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#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

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Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm. (April  
27; May 4, 11, 18). 11 years +  
welcome. Contact Nanette  
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### Leisure Centre - Term Time

	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
<b>Mon</b>	9.30-12.00am 5.00-9.00pm	9.30-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Adults)
<b>Tues</b>	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
<b>Wed</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
<b>Thurs</b>	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
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<b>Sat</b>	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-5.00pm	9.00-4.00pm (Public) 4.00-5.00pm (Adults)
<b>Sun</b>	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-6.00pm	10.00-5.00pm (Public) 5.00-6.00pm (Adults)



# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY April 23

**10.15 Pirates of Dark Water (New)** Cartoon series. The kingdom of Octopon's salvation depends on the young warrior Ren and his misfit friends

**10.40 What's Up Doc?**

**12.45 Popeye and Son**

**1.00 Top of the Pops**

**1.30 Grandstand** Including: Racing from Aintree and coverage of the Grand National, plus golf - the Masters from Augusta, Georgia

**6.25 Bullseye (New)** Return of the quiz where contestants compete for big prizes in the game that mixes darts and general knowledge. Jim Bowen is the host

**6.50 Quantum Leap**

**7.40 Barrymore**

**8.30 The House of Elliott (New)** Stalla Gonet, Louise Lombard and Aden Gillett head the cast in the third and final series of the high-fashion hit drama. Bea and Evie return from america to discover that many of their London clients have deserted them for a rival fashion designer

**9.25 To be announced**

**TBA The Grand National** Highlights of one of the great sporting events in the equestrian calendar

**TBA Match of the Day** Highlights of three of the day's top FA Carling Premiership matches

## SUNDAY April 24

**10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures**

**10.30 The O-Zone**

**10.50 Cartoon Time**

**11.10 Songs of Praise** From Lancaster Priory

**11.45 Top Gear**

**12.15 Scene here**

**12.40 A Question of Sport**

**1.10 The ITV Chart Show**

**2.00 Tomorrow's World**

**2.30 Brookside** Carol's determined to move in on Mick; Max has doubts over Barry's commitment to the restaurant and Bev becomes the target of a dirty tricks campaign

**3.40 Catchphrase**

**4.10 Match of the Day** FA Cup Semi Final

**6.50 The Simpsons**

**7.15 To Be Announced**

**7.25 Eastenders** Tearaway teenager Robbie is causing his family grief and has to face up to the consequences of his actions

**8.25 Get Back**

**8.55 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes:** The Dying Detective is swamp fever rife in London or is it a diabolical plot to kill Sherlock Holmes?

**9.50 Absolutely Fabulous**

**10.20 Sportscene**

**11.15 Heart of the Matter** Should everyone who has suffered in war have the right to financial compensation?

## MONDAY April 25

**2.30 The Travel Quiz**

**3.00 That's Showbusiness**

**3.30 The Talking Show (New)** Voice coach Patsy Rodenburg explains to Sandi Toksvig how voices can be changed

**3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees**

**4.10 Jackanory**

**4.25 Wolf It**

**4.50 Nightmare**

**5.15 Just Us**

**5.40 Home and Away** As Bobby slips into a coma accusations fly about who is responsible

**6.00 Captain Scarlet**

**6.25 Voyager** An account of a British expedition into the largest caving system in the world - China's Xing Wen caves

**6.55 Home Truths (New)** Steve Wright presents this irreverent and comic game show peeking at the private and professional lives of famous people

**7.25 Coronation Street** Will Reg be able to stop gold-digging Percy getting his hands on Maud's house?

**7.50 The Bill**

**8.15 Dandelion Dead (New)** Two-part drama starring Michael Kitchen and Sarah Miles. It's the 1920s and Herbert Armstrong, a solicitor, is a man at war - with his unstable wife, business partner and dandelions on his lawn. Perhaps the solution to the dandelion problem - arsenic - could also solve Herbert's other problems?

**10.00 Network First** This documentary examines evidence from people who claim the open wounds on their hands and feet have come from God and are the stigma of Christ

**10.50 Billy**

**11.10 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories**

## TUESDAY April 26

**2.30 The Clothes Show**

**2.55 Making Tracks Today** - The Bluebell Railway, plus a visit to the Olesnica works in Poland and the world's most southerly railway

**3.20 To be announced**

**3.30 Family Affairs**

**3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter**

**4.10 Jackanory**

**4.25 Albert the Fifth Musketeer**

**4.50 Blue Peter**

**5.15 The Tomorrow People**

**5.40 Home and Away** Gloria is furious on discovering Sally's deception

**6.00 Animal Country**

**6.25 Emmerdale**

**6.55 Scene Here**

**7.25 Beadle's About**

**7.50 The Bill**

**8.15 TV Heroes** Peter Perves

**8.25 The European Match** European Cup Winners Cup: Arsenal v Paris St. Germain

**10.30 Comic Asides**

**11.00 Rugby Special**

## WEDNESDAY April 27

**2.30 Scene Here**

**2.55 Take the High Road**

**3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain**

**3.30 Family Fortunes (New)** The family game show with a £3,000 jackpot, hosted by Les Dennis

**3.55 Moomins**

**4.20 Jackanory**

**4.35 Bitsa**

**4.50 The Movie Game (New)** The all-action film and video quiz presented by Jonathan Morris

**5.15 Sloggers**

**5.40 Home and Away** Sally's selfishness leads to the loss of a friend

**6.00 Wild Britain** A profile of Britain's otters

**6.25 This is Your Life**

**6.55 Wish You Were Here...?**

**7.25 Coronation Street** Reg Holdsworth, man with a mission, hunts for Maud's will and makes a startling discovery

**7.50 Second Thoughts**

**8.15 Nelson's Column**

**8.45 World In Action** A look at how the MoD practiced sexual discrimination against women in the armed forces who became pregnant

**9.10 Between the Lines**

**10.00 QED (New)** This new series of QED kicks off with the story of Craig Johnston, a Liverpool striker for eight years before quitting to pursue his dream of designing the perfect football boot. Now he thinks he has, and QED investigates the world's first rubber football boot

**10.30 Sportsnight**

## THURSDAY April 28

**2.30 Film: The Master of Ballantrae (1953)** Swashbuckling adventure, based on the story by Robert Louis Stevenson, starring Errol Flynn. 1745: as Bonnie Prince Charlie rallies the clans, James Durrissdeer leaves his home of Ballantrae to join the rebel cause

**3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness**

**4.00 ZZZap!**

**4.20 Jackanory**

**4.35 The Dreamstone**

**5.00 How 2**

**5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy**

**5.40 Home and Away** Bobby is pronounced dead

**6.00 The Flintstones**

**6.25 Emmerdale**

**6.55 How do they Do That?**

**7.40 Law and Disorder**

**8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch**

**8.30 Film: Spies Like Us (1985)** Espionage spoof starring Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase. Two US State Department employees are airlifted into Afghanistan, after being hurriedly trained as spies, to act as decoys for top agents.

**10.00 Crimewatch** File Nick Ross presents a reconstruction of a true crime. Tonight, the police investigation which led to the jailing of the gunman who shot and seriously wounded David Patterson during an armed robbery

**10.50 Beverley Craven** - In Session

## FRIDAY April 29

**2.30 Knot's Landing**

**3.20 Jim'll Fix It**

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 23

**5.15 Time Spinner**

**5.30 Children's Corner**

**6.30 Weather, flights, announcements**

**6.45 Sports Roundup**

**7.00 News Desk from the BBC**

**7.30 On Stage: The John Harle Band**

**8.30 Run of the Country**

**9.15 Rockers & Rollers**

**10.00 News BFBS**

## SUNDAY April 24

**5.03 Music Fill**

**5.30 Archers' Omnibus**

**6.36 Weather, flights, announcements**

**7.00 Church Service**

**8.00 World Service News**

**8.30 The Folk Show**

**9.15 Music Fill**

**9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights**

**9.32 Arts Worldwide: David Hare**

**10.00 News BFBS**

## MONDAY April 25

**B.F.B.S.**

**10.00 Weather and music**

**12.00 News and Sport BFBS**

**12.10 Lunchtime announcements**

**5.03 The Archers**

**5.18 Late Afternoon Show**

**6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine**

**6.30 News & Sport BFBS**

**6.36 Weather, flights, announcements**

**7.00 News Desk from the BBC**

**7.30 Announcer's Choice**

**8.30Rpt weather & flights**

**8.32 News Magazine (rpt)**

**9.00 Talking About Music**

**9.30 The Doomed Oasis**

**10.00 News BFBS**

## TUESDAY April 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 Calling the Falklands**

**6.00 Music in Miniature**

**6.30 News and Sport BFBS**

**6.36 Weather, flights, announcements**

**7.00 News Desk from the BBC**

**7.30 Classic in Concert: Duran Duran**

**8.30 Country Crossroads**

**3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood**

**4.20 Jackanory**

**4.35 Blue Peter**

**5.05 The Week on Newsround**

**5.20 Earthfacts**

**5.45 Home and Away** Greg says goodbye to Bobby

**6.10 Happy Families**

**6.55 Scene Here**

**7.25 Coronation Street** Humiliated, Mike needs a favour from an old girlfriend

**7.50 The Bill**

**8.15 Wildlife on One** Some of nature's most endearing nocturnal creatures including bushbabies, tarsiers, pottos and lorises

**8.45 Surgical Spirit**

**9.10 Love Hurts**

**10.00 Just a Minute**

**10.25 Screenplay: Love Lies Bleeding** A powerful thriller telling the story of a Republican prisoner in Belfast's Maze Prison who is released for 24 hours to help track the killers of his one-time girlfriend

**5.18 Special Requests**

**5.30 The Story of Pop**

**6.30 News and Sport**

**6.36 Weather, flights, announcements**

**7.00 News Desk from the BBC**

**7.30 The Kronos Quartet**

**8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)**

**8.32 Pot Luck with Myrium**

**10.00 News BFBS**

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**12.10 Lunchtime announcements**

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**5.45 Music Fill**

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**6.30 News & Sport BFBS**

**6.36 Weather, flights, announcements**

**7.00 News Desk from the BBC**

**7.30 Announcer's Choice**

**8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)**

**8.32 News Magazine (rpt)**

**9.00 Country Crossroads**

**10.00 News BFBS**

# AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 16

**0003 Rockola 0103 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0303 Activ 8 0503 Story of Pop (XVI) 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Story of Pop (XVI) 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength [1400 Channels rejoin] 1403 Mark at the Manor 1603 In Concert 1703 Steve Mason 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Bob Harris**

## SUNDAY April 17

**0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (XVII) 0603 Breakfast Show with John Phillips 0903 The World This Weekend 1003 Extra FM with David Bailey 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 The Sunday Grant with Richard Nankivell 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Adrian John 2103 Soul Train with Andy Peebles 2303 James Watt**

## MONDAY April 18

**0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 Big Mac's PM Rap with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt**

## TUESDAY April 19

**0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Live Rounds with Carl Roberts**

**1310 Afternoon Show -Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (XVII) 1803 Adrian John (FIBS split) 2003 Rockola 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt**

## WEDNESDAY April 20

**0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rodigan's Rockers 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt**

## THURSDAY April 21

**0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1310 Afternoon Show with Colin MacDonald 1603**



SHUT UP AND LISTEN By the elusive Teen Spirit

# You can't try to preserve the whole town

I THINK that the last time I wrote I started by saying "Summer's here!". Well, now Winter's here so by that I suppose it's a good few months since I last wrote.

I'd like to begin this column by expressing my disappointment in the decision to arrest *Akademik Ioffe* because, I believe, the sister ship has unpaid debts. This issue, I'm sure is probably ancient by now, but I just thought I'd state my views.

How can I put this - no, maybe I won't say what I was going to - I think it was a tad strong; but how rotten can you be? Some people had probably saved for years to go on a cruise of their dreams, then they visit the Falklands and what happens? And now the crew are stuck here for no reason which is their fault. It's blackmail.

Anyway, has anyone - stupid question - heard Andy Wain on the *Morning Show* on BFBS? Great isn't he? Crazy. He actually reminds me a bit of Steve Bumfrey, my favourite DJ in the whole wide world.

Bumfrey sent a friend and me

a pair of red signed underpants, a photo and a BFBS pen set each - anyone else remember him?

I rang up one morning cos I knew the answer to his quiz. He thought I was a member of the oppositesex! Can you believe that!

(Actually, Andy, if by some miracle you read this do you think you could play *Mother Dawn* by Blue Pearl - I think it's called that - and *She's Not There* by the Zombies... I'll be forever in your debt, blah blah blah... And if by any miracle you can remember my name or football team sssssshhhh! This is top secret stuff!! Oh and make the quiz a bit easier, not everyone out there is as old as you! Ta.)

Actually Teen Spirit will be Old Wrinkled Spirit in a while from now. I wonder what will happen then? Will I be sacked or will I continue writing? "The elusive old wrinkled spirit".... yes, I

think I quite like that.

Has anyone out there fallen into the clutches of the *Penguin News* reporters when they are out doing a vox pop (survey to the rest of us)?

You know what I mean, you go out to do a quiet bit of shopping, walking along the road when there, coming towards you, are the PN reporters, armed with pens and notebooks! You try to hide behind the nearest dustbin but no! It's too late, they've spotted you! They hurry towards you and interrogate you...

When that's over and done with, Clint takes out his camera and snaps at you, you plead at him not to put it in the paper... but let me tell you, these reporters have no mercy.

I have been through it all. I was sitting outside the Co-Op in my vehicle and they came from behind me and clamped my wheels!

Of course it was a waste of time because I didn't know what they were talking about - I hadn't got the last paper then and let's face it, who listens to FIBS?

Anyway, it happened to be about Bodie Creek Bridge that everyone except Frog wanted to have preserved.

Well, I have my own views about all this preserving that's going on - maybe not the bridge so much, but the gymnasium.

I think it's pathetic trying to preserve the whole town. You know it's a matter of out with the old and in with the new. Try to imagine in 200 years time - we'll still be living in prehistoric time!

You have to allow for improvements, especially if it's going to be a bank - the gym is sitting there gathering dust.

Anyway, till whenever, have a great weekend. Teen Spirit.

## AROUND THE FIC THIS WEEK



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## UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

# Wherever we may roam... we find a fan of the Falklands

HERE we are already a third of the way through 1994 and I have yet to spend a whole month in the United Kingdom. We spent last weekend in Jersey which though only half-an-hour's flight away, is not part of the UK.

Sitting in a restaurant in Rozelle Bay, I could clearly see the French coast 14 miles away. Why, I wondered, had the Islanders been steadfastly loyal to England throughout the centuries, in spite of their nearness to France and periodic attacks by the French?

They had belonged to the duchy of Normandy since 933 and

continued to be ruled by William, Duke of Normandy, after he became King of England in 1066. Normandy was lost to the English Crown. They still propose the loyal toast to "The Queen, Our Duke."

Before the German occupation in 1940, they had achieved a greater degree of self-government, than any of our colonies. They levied their own customs duties and taxation. Since the war, because of its gentle treatment of Taxpayers, Jersey had attracted millionaires by the score. One of them is Harry Camm who, as some readers will remember, once owned Douglas Station.

He lavished hospitality upon us in the best Falkland Islands tradition and asked to be remembered to his old friends in the Islands. He still thinks nothing of popping over to France for a round of golf any morning that his local course is reserved for the Ladies.

We met several Jersey Islanders who had visited the Falkland Islands, both privately and in their official capacity, and I cannot stress too much the value of such visits. They help to maintain the special bond that exists between the two islands, forged through common loyalties and the experience of enemy occupation. Falk-

land Islanders can always be assured of a very warm welcome.

Now for some sad news. Earlier this month I attended the Disbandment Parade of my RAuxAF regiment Squadron at Waddington, near Lincoln. A victim of MoD cuts its anti-aircraft guns and radar captured from the Argentines are to be sold, I understand, to Kuwait. I wonder what the Kuwaitis will think when they see guns with names like "Mount Longdon", "Tumbledown" and "Goose Green"? Perhaps they might be persuaded to keep the same names in Arabic. I regret that I was unable to persuade the MoD to donate anything to the Falklands museum.

Another visit I made this month was to Belfast, where I was looked after by Jim and Sally McAdam and Shane and Mary Wolsey, with whom I spent the night. Needless to say, our conversation was mainly about the Falkland Islands, for which Jim and Shane are excellent ambassadors.

The twelfth anniversary of the Argentine invasion fell conveniently on the Saturday of Easter weekend this year, which resulted in a very good turn-out of the Royal Marines of NP 8901 who were either in Stanley on 2 April, 1982, or in South Georgia on HMS *Endurance*. The reunion was held as usual in Plymouth and I left the party still going strong after six hours of beef and reminiscences.

Finally, I was delighted to see Douglas Hurd's strong words about sovereignty delivered at the public meeting in the Town Hall on 9 April. They were quite unequivocal and I shall quote them at every opportunity: "We all know that these Islands are British and will stay so."

## Can you recognise the pall-bearers?



THE scene is Stanley cemetery, the date December 1939, the occasion the funeral of the men who died on HMS *Exeter* at the Battle of the River Plate. But who are the pall bearers? If any reader can recognise any of the people in the picture, please contact *Penguin News* in Stanley.

## FCO visit to the Falklands

RIC Nye, the desk officer dealing the Falklands in the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, arrived in the Islands on Tuesday for a familiarisation tour of the Islands, and some desk work at Government House. He expects to return to London in mid-May.



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## MILITARY NOTEBOOK By Squadron Leader Alan Gilbert

# Tumbledown revisited twelve years on

MAJOR Iain Dalzel-Job, who commanded G Company 2nd Battalion Scots Guards during the battle of Tumbledown, visited the Falkland Islands recently for the first time since 1982.

During his visit, Major Dalzel-Job met again many of the Falkland Islanders who had helped him and his men during the war.

Here, Iain is pictured at the Scots Guards Memorial on Mount Tumbledown accompanied by Commander British Forces, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick, and three other members of the Scots Guards who are serving at HQ BFFI at the moment, and joined Major Dalzel-Job on his walk to the top of Mount Tumbledown.

They are (left to right) Sgt J. Johnstone, Capt "Badger" Bell and Cpl P. Ritchie



# Valiant takes time out and comes up for air



FLEET submarine, HMS *Valiant*, recently took time-out from its routine patrol to "come up for air" and pay a courtesy visit to the Falkland Islands.

*Valiant*, seen here tied-up against RFA *Diligence*, was able to invite the Governor, Mr David Tatham on board for a tour of the boat and its formidable weapon systems.

The break from the arduous patrol duties was much enjoyed by *Valiant*'s crew who were given a warm welcome by the Falkland Islanders when they came ashore for a spot of sight seeing. The clean fresh air of the Islands did much to boost the crew's morale before they put back to sea to continue their patrol.

## DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT By Baldrick Wilkinson ©

# One extra gust and I could be a sealion snack

STRENGTH! There's no peace for the wicked. I'd had a restless night's sleep thanks to the wind and rain rattling every loose bit on the house - and there are plenty of 'em - and I was just catching up on a bit of shut-eye in my box, then along comes the Missus and heaves me out unceremoniously on my ear.

"Clint just phoned from the *Penguin* -" she hissed at me, " - And if you don't get that diary written *now* you can forget any hopes of getting fed today."

Well, I mean to say, how could a chap refuse such a plaintive request?

Apart from snarling at me just now, the Missus has actually been quite sunny-tempered of late. Her mouth's been turning up at the corners more often than usual and she's been extra generous with the rations.

Ben says he spotted her humming to herself and doing a fancy two-step in the ram paddock yesterday - bet that gave the rams a shock - and I swear I heard her warbling something about True Love as she was filling peat buckets last night.

Either she's become a secret drinker or the Boss is due home soon...

If he is due back, I just hope the plane will be able to land here or the Missus will be impossible to live with.

I know those FIGAS pilots fly in all kinds of weather, but it hasn't half been windy lately.

It's all a chap can do to stay on his feet out in the open and though I like to ride shotgun when the Missus feeds those pesky hens, I sometimes wonder if it's worth risking life and limb just to see she doesn't let 'em have any really choice titbits.

The hen run is near the sea and getting there in a high wind is interesting to say the least, even at cat-level.

One extra strong gust from the nor'west and I could become a snack for a passing sealion. Catburger without the bun. Sheesh...

Whether or not I survive to see his return, I reckon the Boss will have some urgent jobs to do when he's back.

The Boys (Willow, Basket and The Duck) have regular feeds to distract them a little, but the main flock rams in their larger paddock are getting pretty restless.

If they aren't let out soon with the ewes I reckon they'll try a mass escape through the electric wires and hang the consequences.

If the Missus is rude to me again I might just sneak out and turn off the power switch for 'em....

I do wish the rain would lay off for a while. Everywhere the ground is squelching and it's all a chap can do to keep his undercarriage dry.

Snoozing in the porch day and night is all very well, but it doesn't do a lot for the figure. If it stays wet much longer I shall have to organise aerobics in the shearing shed for us cats.

Mind you, I can't see that Whiskas joining in with anything more energetic than eating. Since

his one pathetic attempt to catch a bird on the trellis fence, he's gone into a semi-coma. I reckon he's sulking 'cos me and the other cats laughed at him. Thin-skinned, is our Whiskas.

Speaking of thin-skinned - it's frustrating for a gourmet like me to see so many geese strutting confidently round the place thumbing their beaks at us cats.

Since the Boss declared a truce with them last year they've gone forth and multiplied like fury. And nary a one in the mealhouse....

I could just do with a nice bit of goose breast. Makes my mouth water just thinking about it. Sam says he and the other dogs wouldn't say No to an odd goose now and then (or even a normal one).

Fat chance. I've heard the Missus - and the Boss - saying how nice it is to see families of geese around again.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, I agree, I suppose. But it'd be even nicer seeing 'em served up for my supper....

### THANK YOU

Sean Martial Audy and Michelle McHenry of the yacht *Capitaine Ulysses* are profoundly grateful to the many individuals residing and working in the Falklands whose efforts brought them and their yacht safely into Port Stanley on Saturday, 18 April.

Sustaining two knockdowns by Force 10 winds early Friday morning, 17 April, yacht *Capitaine Ulysses* was incapacitated. John Clark and his colleagues at Fish Operations co-ordinated and maintained vigilance until the *Cordella* arrived; and the Fish Patrol boat *Cordella*, captained by Michael Wainman and his crew who subsequently towed the sailing vessel to Port Stanley. The professionalism and expertise of these seagoing men deserve much praise.

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### Sowing the seeds by air mail

I AM an Icelander, temporarily living in Virginia, USA.

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Mr Smith stated that no maintenance has been done on the bridge for four decades, a statement which will upset a great many people who put in many hours' work on the structure during my time at Darwin (1971-1991).

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# I wish people would find out the facts

BEFORE Mr Stan Smith goes off overseas, I would like to set the record straight concerning his critical letter in *Penguin News* concerning maintenance of Bodie Creek Bridge.

The job of replacing the suspender irons which secure the deck structure to the main overhead ropes and the deck girders was undertaken by Mike Butcher and his gang.

Thousands of bolts and some steel bars were purchased for refurbishing the four towers. A gang with Ian Jaffray in 1985 and another gang with John McLeod in 1986 undertook the big job of replacing corroded bolts and strengthening the four towers.

Mr Romeo Pauloni, with others, spent many hours painting the bridge with special rust dissolving paint.

All this cost many thousands of pounds.

During the building of Mount Pleasant Airport a qualified steel structure engineer was persuaded to come to the bridge and give his opinion as to its safety and to what

further work could be done to maintain it.

The engineer advised that the main structure at that time was sound, the main ropes as good as the day they were put there in 1925, but that the side lattice work, although an integral part of the bridge was and still is in poor condition. He considered this to be more cosmetic than anything else but should be attended to.

The Falkland Islands Company accepted its responsibility of keeping this vital link in reasonable repair and looked to the safety of those people who used the bridge for both business and pleasure.

It is agreed that maintenance of the bridge should continue until at least such time as the Darwin road is extended to the communities at Walker Creek and North Arm. I just wish critics would not make categorical untrue statements in print before first finding out the real facts.

B. Hardcastle,  
Pond House, Darwin

## There's a market for mutton in Britain

ON RECEIVING my copy of *Penguin News* (Vol 5 No. 52) I read with annoyance the article headed "UK refuses import of Islands sheep".

I wrote to my MP, Sir Gerard Vaughan and asked him to get the Falkland Islands put on the list in question.

His reply to my letter read: "I was very glad you wrote to me. I am absolutely horrified - we seem to live in an every more ridiculous and bureaucratic world."

"I have written to the Foreign Secretary and will let you know

when I have his reply."

When I get the reply mentioned I will forward it to you.

Watching BBC "Country File" the other day, I was interested to hear that mutton is hard to come by here in Britain because the Muslim people eat so much.

If your readers are interested they should contact Mr John Ledbetter of the Halal Meat Company, Birmingham, who are having to import meat all the way from Poland as they can't get enough of it in the UK.

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# Fishy business stops 5p stamp

THE 5p stamp of the current Falkland islands definitive set has had to be withdrawn before issue.

Not only did the stamp carry the wrong picture, there was a spelling mistake in the caption.

Now all the 5p stamps of this

issue - all 100,000 of them which are safely under lock and key - will have to be destroyed.

It was intended that the stamp should depict a smelt - *Austro Menidia Smithii*.

However, the fish that actually appeared was *Austro Menidia Nigricans* which is larger than the common local variety. The caption, however, read *Austro Menidia Smithii*.

*Penguin News* understands it is unlikely the stamp will be re-printed as its sudden arrival might interfere with the sales of any commemorative issue being is-

sued at the same time.

However, the missing stamp is causing problems to both counter staff and public when it comes to making up totals for posting.

For example, it now takes four stamps to cover each *Penguin News* package on our overseas mailing list. The alternative is to pay one penny more per package.

Commented a Government spokesman: "It would be unrealistic to expect members of the Stamp Committee to question the scientific accuracy of every design. They are not marine biologists."

## A helping hand for local bikers

THE Falkland Islands Company have come to the help of FIMA with an offer to ship the bikes to the UK in time for the Welsh International Two Day Trial.

But they are not the only ones to help with the trip, says Jimmy Moffatt of FIMA - all the members of the Motorcycle Association have been fund-raising throughout the year. Not forgetting the lads themselves who are helping with the considerable expenses incurred.

Derek Jaffray, Arthur Turner, Andrew Alazia and Geoff Porter as Team Manager, leave in June for the first international motorcycle trial for the Falkland bikers.

## New format for darts league

THE 1994 darts season started last night.

This year, however, the league will run differently, having been split into two sections - each comprising of nine teams, who will play each other three times, rather than the usual two. It is hoped this will make the season last until August.

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## No rocking in the spa, please

THE Beagle bar, christened by some 80 guests at Malvina House last Saturday is only one of the new facilities available to customers following the hotel's major facelift.

Coming shortly is a New Zealand spa bath which can take up to four people at a time "provided," says the management, "they don't rock too much." It will provide soothing hot water hydrotherapy.

Although principally for hotel guests, it is intended that non-residents should be able to book the bath for a fee.

Already here is a computer controlled telephone system which routes incoming calls to guest rooms automatically 24 hours a

day and prints out the bill for calls at the end of a visit.

The Beagle bar, large and airy, will seat up to 100 and replaces the bar in the Conservatory restaurant which will now hold another 50 diners.

The old toilets have been closed off and converted into a laundry and staff rest room while a new set has been built to serve both rooms.

New low profile radiators have been installed.

Outside, the breeze block, concrete foundations, steps and paths, will be faced with Fox bay stone which, says the proprietors "will greatly enhance the the final appearance of the hotel and grounds."

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could be done. But no decision had yet been taken as to how any scheme could be made to work.

At best the situation had moved on a bit as the offer was now being explored.

There was no question of a decision yet because councillors did not have enough information

to go on.

Argentina proposed in January to pay a third party to clear the 30,000 mines their soldiers had left behind after the war.

Guio di Tella now says he has asked US army engineers to undertake the job for which he will seek World Bank financing.

**Arlette and Terry Betts & Carol and Terence Phillips wish to announce the birth of their baby grandson, Jordan, born on April 18th, 1994**

#### Thank You

David Hardy wishes to sincerely thank all those people who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during his recent sad bereavement

#### Happy birthday to Nanny

for the 19th.  
With lots of love,  
Paula, Daff and Marcus

#### Thanks

Michelle and Paul would like to thank all their family and friends for the beautiful gifts and cards they received on the birth of their baby son, Jordan. Special thanks go to the midwives at the KEMH

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## Island school leaving age raised to 16

IN one of the most important ExCo meetings this year, councillors decided to raise the school leaving age to 16 - that is to the end of the year they reach that age.

This will start in November/December next year.

The Falkland Islands Government will also offer to pay for local firms to construct a number

of married quarters at MPA to enable more of the garrison to be accompanied on longer tours.

Another decision was to abolish Stanley rates but levy a charge for water instead.

In future, FIGAS will operate a six-day service to Camp with Sunday reserved as a non-flying day.

Other decisions revealed by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, were:

- The placing of an ultra-violet light monitoring system for FIG from the National Radiological Protection Board at MPA's Met Office.

"This will enable us to measure ultra-violet light levels which are likely to be higher in the Falklands than in Britain," said the Governor.

This would be for a number of reasons - the lack of pollution, the hole in the ozone layer and the higher number of sunlight hours in the islands.

- The building of temporary office accommodation at the police station after which the old quarters will be progressively dismantled and rebuilt.

- The changes of new landing and navigation service charges at Stanley airport while new fire fighting equipment will bring the airport into line with Mount Pleasant.

### C&W may buy Camp phones

CABLE & Wireless have agreed to consider buying the Camp telephone infrastructure on condition that all VHF telephones are upgraded to microwave.

This was stated by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson in a written reply to Cllr Richard Stevens.

The cost of conversion was estimated at £800,000 and would require careful planning because reconfiguration of the network would be necessary.

In his question, Cllr Stevens had asked about the failure by Cable & Wireless to present an economic plan for improving the VHF system to the January ExCo as agreed.

Ronnie Sampson wrote that the company had said in February that responsibility for the delay lay with their head office.

In March they reported that two senior staff who were most involved in the matter had been promoted to other jobs; so further delays were inevitable.

Mr Sampson went on: "The general Manager of Cable & Wireless, Mr Iain Stewart, is currently visiting the company's head office and has undertaken to try to hasten a reply as a matter of urgency."

A letter had also been sent by the Government Secretary urging an early response.

The Chief Executive concluded: "I am not in a position to give the Honourable Member the assurances he and others have requested. I can say that we will continue to press for a satisfactory solution."

### It's the big one at FIPASS



THE biggest yacht yet to be lifted from the water at FIPASS was moved on to a trailer on Thursday.

*Capitaine Ulysess*, an 11 tonne, 44 foot yacht, was lifted by Neil McKay's crane. The mast had been lifted by FIPASS workers.

The yacht, which was damaged in gales off the Falklands recently, will be stored in a warehouse until December, while the owner - Jean Audy - is away in France.

Mark Collier, manager of FIPASS, said that despite bad weather there were no problems and the yacht fitted safely into the warehouse.

## New voice is old voice

A NEW, but familiar voice, has taken over the BFBS airwaves...

Chris Pratt arrived last Tuesday to replace Colin MacDonald as Mount Pleasant Station Manager and for him it's a welcome return to the Falklands.

He will be remembered by many local listeners, for exactly three years ago Chris spent four months here as co-presenter with John Knighton.

But this time he's here for a year and is accompanied by his wife Pat and children Victoria (9) and Nicholas (6).

"I couldn't wait to get back,"

says Chris. "It's good to see lots of nice friendly faces."

There are a number of changes - especially at the BFBS studios which have been upgraded considerably since 1991 - but he feels they are all improvements.

Chris doesn't plan to make any alterations himself other than alternate morning and afternoon shows with Andy Wain and introducing us to his "Where in the World?" quiz.

He is looking forward to getting out and seeing the Falklands and hopes to manage a trip to South Georgia.

### Government hint on Bodie Bridge

EXCO agreed that if necessary Government could be asked for money for the upkeep of Bodie Creek Bridge.

A paper on the bridge had been prepared by the Director PWD and ExCo decided it should be discussed with Falklands Landholdings who are still responsible for it.

# Warrah flies out for exhibition

THE warrah that has been exhibited at the Stanley museum for the past three years, flew back to Brussels recently.

After spending three years as a main attraction in the Islands, it is going back to Europe to take part in an exhibition of extinct mammals.

## Chamber of Commerce moves house

THE Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce has moved house. It is now in the south end of the Reflections building on Dean Street.

The Chamber offers a range of business related services, including the Job Shop; a Business Library; a research facility and secretarial services.

The purpose of the Chamber is to promote the interests of the business community at home and abroad and to represent its views to the Government. It now has 72 businesses and associations as members.

Originally the stuffed warrah had been loaned to the Museum for a year only. But after the exhibition, Museum Curator, John Smith hopes the Falklands may be able to borrow it back.

The warrah was collected at London by Graham Bound and is now in the Government Office.

It is believed that the warrah will have to be accompanied back to Brussels because of its value.

Pictured left is John Smith with the warrah when it first arrived in the Islands.



## Doug Hardy dies in Stanley

DOUG Hardy, "a very well liked man," died in Stanley on April 12.

Unfortunately Doug passed away just six hours before the arrival of his brother, David, after 19 years away from the Islands.

During his life Doug lived at Chantre, Fox Bay and Fitzroy all at which he worked as a shepherd.

When he came to Stanley he

became a painter/decorator.

Despite many illnesses throughout his life Doug was always cheerful.

Throughout his life he maintained dignity, courage and determination to keep going no matter what.

Spending his later years in the Sheltered Accommodation he was

a familiar figure in Stanley walking very slowly and carefully.

"We can but feel sad for his brother, David, who missed him by just a few hours" said Canon Palmer.

"But we can take comfort on the fact that Doug was so pleased his brother was returning after such a long time"

# Old house gives up its secrets

AN original kit number has been found in one of the oldest houses in Stanley.

The examination and refurbishment of the cottage in Pioneer Row is continuing, and this is how a corner post, with the kit number - 20 - was found.

The house given to the museum by Nutt Cartmel.

Curator of the museum, John Smith, says the cottage is in excellent condition.

The foundations will be restored first, then the porch will come off and a replica put back.

The windows, too, will be taken out to be refurbished, then replaced.

The money for the restoration work comes from a legacy left to the museum by Henry Heyburn, the American lawyer and great friend of the Islands.

The original bill of lading has been discovered which means it should be possible to work out exactly what went into the original house, how it was constructed and how much has been added.



## Teachers drive to encourage work experience

OCTOBER at the Community School will see a "job shop" to help school-leavers find work experience.

The display will give students the chance to write to employers for placements in a two-week block release programme, and is just one way in which the school is trying to make the transition to working life easier for students.

On Tuesday a meeting was held where staff introducing the Record of Achievements to em-

ployers.

This portfolio is presented to school-leavers at an annual prize giving and details all aspects of the student's successes, inside and outside school, as well as their interests and aspirations.

School-leavers are encouraged to keep their portfolios up to date throughout their working lives

and, says Further Education Officer, Phil Middleton, from the employer's viewpoint it is a most valuable asset.

Next term Year 10 pupils will begin a programme of job related topics, including career structure, further training opportunities, job applications and interview procedures. A careers fair will be held in September.

## Fisherman loses fingers in accident

A SPANISH seaman lost three fingers in an accident this week.

While transshipping in Berkeley Sound on April 22, German Fernandez of the *Heroya Primero* got his right hand caught between a cable and the ship.

His hand was badly crushed and the FIC launch *Speedwell* was called with casualty nurse, Jean Diggle, to bring him to Stanley.

After emergency surgery, Mr Fernandez managed to keep his little finger and part of his thumb, though his three central fingers and the tip of his thumb were lost.

The 32-year-old sailor was repatriated on Wednesday's *Tristar*.

He asked for his thanks to be passed on to the *Speedwell* crew, Mrs Diggle and the hospital staff.

On April 17 another fisherman had to have bones in his foot wired together at the KEMH after it was crushed in an accident.

## Islander dies in Edinburgh, aged 78

SHIELA Cantlie died on April 15 at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

She was 78 years old and was born in Stanley in 1916.

In the late 1930s Sheila (nee Summers) married William Cantlie.

In 1948 the couple moved to Camp, living at Bluff Cove and Island Harbour for many years. They had eight children.

In 1962 Sheila and her husband moved back into Stanley, where William died in 1980.

Since then, and until the last few years when her health made it impossible, she travelled between Britain and the Falklands living with her children.

Sheila is survived by three daughters and three sons, thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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One of the Canopus guns that never really was...

THE Falkland legend of *HMS Canopus* being stripped of her six-inch guns in a desperate bid to defend the Islands against German attack in 1914 has been blown.

It is now revealed that the guns on Canopus hill did not even come from the elderly battleship that fired the first round in the battle of the Falklands but from *HMS Lancaster*. Furthermore, they were not landed in Stanley until 1917.

John Smith, Curator at the museum, says *Canopus* landed only 12-pounder guns before going out to fight.

The two big guns from *Lancaster*, which arrived in the Islands Christmas 1916 before off-loading the weapons in February the following year, were first put on Canopus Hill.

They were then moved - one to Mount Low above Sparrow Cove and the other to Sappers Hill.

In 1932 *HMS Durban* moved the Mount Low gun to Sappers Hill - and left a wry "memorial."

This read: "In lasting



Celebrating 100 years of being a colony... one of the 'Canopus' guns is fired from Sappers Hill in February, 1933. The gun had last been fired in 1915 and was never fired again

memory after many days and nights suffering by land and sea this gun was laid here by *HMS Durban*, Nov 1932. RIP, Sparrow Cove has much improved

since the gun has been removed. Now it rests on Sapper Hill where it's just as useless still. Alleluia."

On February 12, 1933, one of the guns was fired to celebrate the colony's centenary. The first and last time since 1915.

Two years later the FIDF moved one of the guns back to Canopus Hill and in 1943, the

West Yorks moved the other.

PWD moved the two spare barrels, weighing between six and seven tons each, in 1992 to a special plinth outside the museum built by the Royal Engineers.

"The plinth," says John Smith, "is a major work of civil engineering as it had to be designed to carry the weight of the barrels."

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The spare barrels being put in position outside the museum

# So whose gun is it anyway?

## Korean ships arrested in Argentine fishing zone

FOUR Korean fishing boats, licensed to fish in the Falklands, were arrested by the Argentine navy earlier this month.

The ships - *Petero 301*, *Petero 303*, *Jaiwon* and *Dong Won 311* - were allegedly fishing illegally in the Argentine zone when arrested by four warships.

Whether or not the ships will return to fish in the Islands' zone depends on how long they are held in Argentina.

Director of Fisheries John Barton, said the big problem facing the illex fishery was the lack of fishery protection in the Argentine EEZ, and that these arrests may have happened in the aftermath of the *Penguin News* story about some Taiwanese vessels changing their call signs.

However, he pointed out that there is a huge fleet of vessels - unlicensed by either the Falklands or Argentina - who were continuing to merrily fish away, and very little was being done about it.

"It would have been much better if something had been done about them," he commented.

## Shipyard asks for sale of tourist ship

THE German shipyard with claims against the Russian Department of Oceanography, owners of the cruise liner *Akademic Ioffe*, have applied for the vessel to be sold.

The ship has been stranded at Stanley for more than a month after being arrested over an alleged debt involving her sister ship.

Kevin Kilmartin, for the shipyard, swore an affidavit on the Wednesday of last week asking for the ship to be sold.

Last Monday the Supreme Court in Stanley was told that the application would be opposed.

Alan Barker, for the Russians, said he would have to receive instructions from London and hoped to be able to state the defence position by the end of the week.

Acting Supreme Judge Andrew Jones asked the defence to prepare a statement including the value of the ship, any outstanding mortgages upon it and what arrangements were being made to provision the vessel while it was in the Islands.

He also asked Mr Barker to



Akademic Ioffe - still in Stanley

assess the claims against the ship and the rate at which they were accruing.

Kevin Kilmartin agreed to a short delay. He added that he would like to see funds transferred from Russia to look after the vessel.

Acting Judge Jones ordered a 17-day adjournment and told Alan Barker to submit his affidavit to the court by 4pm on May 9. Any reply on behalf of the German shipyard was to be submitted by 4pm on May 16.

The case itself will be heard at Stanley on May 17.

The acting judge said any ship could be arrested if a claim against it appeared to be valid. The matter rested entirely with those making the claim. If their claim appeared to be valid, they were entitled to arrest a ship or sister ship of the same fleet.

The ship would then remain in the custody of the court until enough security had been put in place and the vessel could leave.

This meant the parties could then negotiate or go to court knowing funds were available.

In this case, said Acting Judge Jones, he did not wish to speculate as to why no security had been put in place. It was only on Friday afternoon that a defence had been put forward and no decision had yet been made on whether the claim was valid.

He said neither the officers of the court nor the Falkland Islands Government had the power to interfere and did not wish to do so.

It was a misconception for the public to believe that the Government could become involved.

The law applied here in the same way as it did in UK.

## New directory in sight

WITH the new Cable & Wireless telephone directory due out within the next month, there's good news for anyone who has sight problems.

A special, limited edition A4 sized directory (twice the size of the current book) will be available for those with genuine eye problems, and can be ordered from Cable & Wireless.

The new directory goes to print on the weekend of May 20 and anyone who wants to make an

alteration to their entry should do so before Monday, May 16. All adverts should also be in to Cable & Wireless by that date.

This year the phone book will have a new format - the residential section will still be at the front, but the adverts and business entries no longer be mixed together. Instead the adverts will be put together in the middle of the book.

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## Clint McKinley takes a look behind the scenes at the Fisheries Department

# The office where £21m can be handled on a good day



Fishery Patrol vessel, *Cordella*, alongside FIPASS on Tuesday



Observer/Co-ordinator Magnus George takes a message

FISHERIES are undoubtedly the major source of the Islands income and the smooth running of the operation lies in the hands of just 19 people.

On Tuesday I spent the morning at the FIPASS offices to see exactly what goes on.

One of the department's two patrol vessels, *Cordella*, was also at FIPASS that day - in for a short break between patrols.

The seventeen crew had completed their work and were off on shore leave but I managed to grab a quick word with the Captain, Mick Wainman.

Having been working in the Islands for the past seven years Mick has seen a few changes in fishery patrols.

"We don't see as many ships com-

ing in to the zone to fish illegally as we used to," he said.

But he put this down to the consistency of the Island's patrols.

"We make sure they know we are there," he went on.

One of the two Second Mates on *Cordella*, Jimmy Wilson, felt the same way.

"We simply keep a high profile among ships," he said, "we are that much on top of the job that it is not worth illegal fishing vessels taking the risk."

They can usually predict, by looking at areas with larger catches where they can expect to find poachers.

For example, in an area where catches are known to be low, the chances of illegal fishing are also low.

Patrols are also always on the lookout for vessels with red painted hulls - a requirement of the Argentine Government.

These are possible cases of illegal fishing and Mick will take the names and sail closer "so they know we're there."

Should their suspicions be correct the vessel would then be escorted to Stanley by a patrol ship.

But *Cordella*, which was a mine-sweeper here during the 1982 conflict, is not just sailing around the Falklands Interim and Outer zones checking for such ships.

Another use for the ship is to test the temperature and depth of waters which can affect the distribution of fish and squid.

The ship's large bridge has a radar installed which can pin-point vessels up to 40 miles away.

The 70 metre long *Cordella* has a top speed of 16 knots which means "not many" vessels can outrun her.

She has two 18ft Sea-Riders, small boats used for transporting observers between patrol and fishing vessels.

Once on such ships the observer will check the log books and size of the nets being used to ensure they are not any bigger or smaller than they are licensed to use.

They will stay on board and take samples of the catch, cutting and measuring them finding out what sex and maturity they are.

On returning to the offices they write up a report on their observations.

In her spare time *Cordella* also fishes collecting species for analysis at the FIPASS laboratories.

Tom Blasdale, a Scientific Observer, has just come to the Falklands after a Marine Resource and Protection course in the Orkneys.

Temporary Scientific Observer, Jeremy Smith, will also be attending the course soon.

On Jiggers, which catch Illex squid, they will check that there are not more arms in operation than are permitted.

If Fishery Officers come across a vessel which is not abiding by the department's licensing regulations then it will be apprehended and brought into Stanley.

Twice weekly the observers will radio in to the Operations Room at FIPASS giving all the details.

On Tuesday Observer Coordinator/ Fisheries Scientist, Magnus George, was radio operator and in mid-conversation with one of the five observers.

The information he receives is then sent down to Data Analyst/ Acting Senior Assistant, Nikki

Daily catch reports and positions are put onto the network by one of Fishery's newer employees, Quentin Fairfield.

He also deals with all the transshipping, sector data and basically anything to do with vessel movement and what they're catching in the zone.

Once the information has been analysed it is passed on to Data Manager Greta Skene whose job is to convert the information into graphs and tables which makes comparison so much easier.

She can often find herself dealing with up to 200 reports.

The overall final figures are then sent to the Renewable Resource Assessment Group (RRAG) where they are assessed.

Along with Nikki Buxton, Magnus will be attending an international cephalopod (squid) conference in Italy later this year.

As Government representatives they will both present papers in June showing the scientific process of Falklands Fisheries.

Experts from all over the world will be attending the conference.

"It is quite spectacular to be going," commented Nikki, "it validates us as a scientific unit."

As acting Senior Assistant Nikki is, at present, co-ordinating the whole of the scientific staff.

She also has the job of answering queries from the public and liaising between the department and foreign companies.

Fisheries play a major part in the economy of the Islands but no ships could legally fish in our waters without licences and this is where Sheena Ross comes in.

As Licensing Officer she can, "on a good day" handle invoices of up to

£21 million pounds.

A very important part of Sheena's job is to brief every vessel's captain before they are issued with a licence.

Luckily for her, the major Japanese, Taiwanese and Korean fishing fleets all have representatives here so she does not have to be fluent in a number of languages.

There is always someone who can translate to the captains when she runs through the licensing briefing.

This includes the rules and regulations of fishing in Falkland waters, where they can and cannot fish and the species they are allowed to catch.

"I usually get 300 captains tramping through my door in a season," said Sheena.

As the individual briefings can take up to an hour and a half or more

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TOP: The Fishery Islander sets off on another patrol

ABOVE: Anthony Puson and Tracy Saunders prepare for flight

LEFT: John Addenall mark ships' positions

BELOW: Data clerk Quentin Fairfield



ABOVE: Scientific observer Tom Blasdale dissects a squid in the laboratory

ABOVE RIGHT: Captain of *Cordella*, Mick Wainman talks to FISHOPS

RIGHT: Licensing Officer, Sheena Ross checking payment slips



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## Information Pullout



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

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# YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

## SATURDAY April 30

10.15 Pirates of Dark Water  
10.40 What's Up Doc?  
12.45 Popeye and Son  
1.00 Top of the Pops  
1.30 Grandstand Including: Snooker - World Championships from Sheffield, opening day; and Racing from Newbury  
6.20 Bullseye  
6.45 Quantum Leap  
7.30 Barrymore  
8.20 The House of Elliott  
9.10 Movie Premiere: No Mercy (1986) Crime thriller starring Richard Gere and Kim Basinger. Chicago undercover cop Eddie Jillett travels to New Orleans to avenge his partner's murder. His only lead to the killer is the beautiful Cajun mistress of a local gang boss  
11.00 Match of the Day

## SUNDAY May 1

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures  
10.35 The O-Zone  
10.50 Cartoon Time  
11.00 The London Marathon Coverage of the capital's annual fun run, with thousands of hardy athletes covering the 26 mile course for a variety of worthy causes. Part of the appeal of this event is that it combines serious runners aiming at records, a large number of disabled competitors, the earnest endeavour of the general public and bizarre fancy dress  
1.00 Scene Here  
1.35 The ITV Chart Show  
2.15 Tomorrow's World  
2.45 Brookside As further threats are made, the Banks' big secret is revealed. Jimmy Corkhill is confronted by angry residents and there are worrying times for Patricia Farnham  
3.55 Feature Film: To Paris with Love (1954) Romantic comedy. A middle-aged widower and his son matchmake for each other while on holiday in Paris. Starring Alec Guinness  
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Leeds United v Tottenham Hotspur  
7.05 The Simpsons  
7.25 Eastenders Tension at the Queen Vic mounts as Grant discovers that Dougie has altered the arrangements for their planned supermarket robbery  
7.55 The Wrong Trousers Oscar-winning animation  
8.25 Get Back  
8.55 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes: The Golden Pince-Nez The detective in the deerstalker has only one clue to the death of a young man - the pair of gold pince-nez he was clutching in his hand. With Jeremy Brett and Nigel Planer  
9.50 Absolutely Fabulous  
10.20 Scotland  
11.30 Grand Prix Highlights of the Pacific Grand Prix from Aida, Japan

## MONDAY May 2

2.30 The Travel Quiz  
3.00 That's Showbusiness  
3.30 The Talking Show  
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees  
4.05 Jackanory  
4.20 Wolf It  
4.50 Knightmare  
5.15 Just Us  
5.40 Home and Away Alf puts an end to Angel and Damien's business venture  
6.00 Captain Scarlet  
6.25 Voyager Investigative writer Graham Hancock journeys through the Middle East in search of the Ark of the Covenant, which disappeared nearly three thousand years ago  
6.55 Here and Now (New) Current affairs series. Tonight, the implications of a controversial operation which can restore the hearing to the deaf  
7.25 Coronation Street Audrey throws a dinner party with a difference while Bernard is disturbed by something in Emily's past

## 7.50 The Bill

8.15 Dandelion Dead Concluding this two-part drama.  
10.00 Network First The first of three programmes examining the FBI's successful onslaught against the Mafia

## 10.50 Billy

## 11.15 Film '94

## TUESDAY May 3

2.30 Far Flung Floyd (New) The first of seven programmes following Keith Floyd on a gastronomic tour of the Far East beginning in Vietnam  
3.00 Making Tracks Today - A look at the De Aar-Kimberley line in South Africa and working steam railways in Pakistan. Last in the current series  
3.25 Family Affairs  
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter  
4.05 Jackanory  
4.20 Albert the Fifth Musketeer  
4.45 Blue Peter

## 5.15 The Tomorrow People

5.40 Home and Away Greg is outraged when Adam admits responsibility for Bobby's death

## 6.00 Animal Country

## 6.25 Emmerdale

## 6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders Sharon and Michelle want an early night, but the unpredictable Dougie has other plans

## 7.50 The Bill

## 8.15 Nelson's Column

## 8.45 Beadle's About

## 9.10 Between the Lines

10.00 999 (New) Extraordinary stories of heroism and bravery reconstructed by the emergency services, actors and those people involved in the rescues themselves, feature in this new series of 999 presented by Michael Buerk.

## 10.50 Rugby Special

## WEDNESDAY May 4

## 2.30 Scene Here

## 2.55 Take the High Road

## 3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain

## 3.30 Family Fortunes

## 3.55 Moomins

## 4.20 Jackanory

## 4.35 Bitsa

## 4.50 Fun House

## 5.15 Sloggers

5.40 Home and Away Fisher and Alf are surprised and shocked by a visitor

6.00 Wild Britain A profile of Studland nature reserve, home to some of Britain's rarest animals - last in current series

## 6.25 This is Your Life

## 6.55 Second Thoughts

7.25 Coronation Street One lucky resident gets a surprise as the Legion holds a raffle

## 8.15 A Touch of Frost

## 10.00 Party Political Broadcast Liberal Democratic Party

10.05 QED A profile of Alex Torbet, a murderer serving a life sentence, with a burning desire to help prevent world hunger and a means of achieving his end

## 10.35 Sportsnight

## THURSDAY May 5

2.30 Film: The Secret of the Phantom Caverns (1984) Adventure chiller. When a cave in a Spanish mountain is opened, a deadly discovery is made. With Robert Powell and Timothy Bottoms

## 3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness

## 4.00 ZZZap!

## 4.20 Jackanory

## 4.35 The Dreamstone

5.00 Art Attack (New) An art and entertainment show presented by Neil Buchanan and co-star the Head - a piece of living sculpture which springs to life to deliver pieces of humorous back-up information

## 5.15 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy

5.40 Home and Away Pippa is furious to discover she is harbouring Bobby's killer

## 6.00 The Flintstones

## 6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 The Brittas Empire (New) A new series revolving around bungling leisure centre manager Gordon Brittas. Gordon invites Sebastian Coe MP to open Life Cycle Week and the Seb Coe extension to the gents loo!

7.25 Eastenders Michelle and Sharon are in an emotional state following recent events

## 7.55 How Do They Do That?

## 8.40 Law and Disorder

9.05 Peak Practice (New) Return of the series about a GP whose practice proves to be anything but successful

10.00 Crimewatch File Reconstruction of a true crime. Tonight, the investigation leading to the arrest of rapist, Tony Snow

10.50 The Juliet Letters A musical collaboration between singer/songwriter Elvis Costello and the classical Brodsky Quartet

## FRIDAY May 6

## 2.30 Knot's Landing

# YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 30

5.15 Time Spinner  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports Roundup  
7.00 News Desk from the BBC  
7.30 On Stage: Michael Ball  
8.30 Run of the Country  
9.15 Rockers & Rollers  
10.00 News BFBS

## SUNDAY May 1

5.30 Archers' Omnibus  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service  
8.00 World Service News  
8.30 The Folk Show  
9.15 Music Fill  
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
9.32 Arts Worldwide: Norman Nailer  
10.00 News BFBS

## MONDAY May 2

10.00 Weather and morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 News & Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 News Desk from the BBC  
7.30 Announcer's Choice  
8.30Rpt weather & flights  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 Talking About Music  
9.30 The Doomed Oasis  
10.00 News BFBS

## TUESDAY May 3

10.00 Weather and Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 CD of the Evening  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Midwich Cuckoos  
6.30 News and Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 News Desk from the BBC  
7.30 In Concert: Roxy Music  
8.30 Country Crossroads  
9.00 Haunted: The Inexperienced

## 3.20 Jim'll Fix It

## 3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood

## 4.25 Blue Peter

## 4.55 The Week on Newsround

## 5.10 Earthfests

5.35 Home and Away Summer Bay pays its respects to Bobby and Adam turns up at the funeral

## 6.00 Happy Families

## 6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street What is Don Brennan up to now?

## 7.50 The Bill

8.15 Wildlife on One A profile of the Thomson gazelles of the East African plains. Narrated by David Attenborough

## 8.45 Surgical Spirit

## 9.10 Love Hurts

## 10.00 Just a Minute

10.25 Circle of Deceit Dennis Waterman stars in this thriller about a former SAS member who has to infiltrate the IRA in Belfast. All goes well until he falls in love with an IRA leader's daughter, re-opening old emotional wounds

## Ghost

## 5.30 Music Fill

## 10.00 News BFBS

## WEDNESDAY May 4

10.00 News & Ten of the Best  
11.15 You Must Remember This  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Falkland Islands News Magazine  
6.30 News & Sport BFBS  
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 News Desk from the BBC  
7.30 Variations with Stephen Palmer  
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)  
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)  
9.00 40th Cheltenham Festival  
9.32 Feature: The Queen of the Okefenokee  
10.00 News BFBS

## THURSDAY May 5

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 The Story of Pop

## 6.30 News and Sport

## 6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

## 7.00 News Desk from the BBC

## 7.30 1991 Aldeburgh Festival

## 8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)

## 8.32 Pot Luck with Myrium

## 10.00 News BFBS

## FRIDAY May 6

## 10.00 Weather and Morning Show

## 12.00 News and Sport

## 12.10 Lunchtime announcements

## 5.03 The Archers

## 5.18 Late Afternoon Show

## 5.30 Calling the Falklands

## 5.45 Late Afternoon Show cont.

## 6.00 News Magazine

## 6.30 News & Sport BFBS

## 6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

## 7.00 News Desk from the BBC

## 7.30 Announcer's Choice

## 8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

## 8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

## 9.00 Country Crossroads

## 10.00 News BFBS

# AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

## SATURDAY April 30

0003 Rockola 0103 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0303 Activ 8 0503 Story of Pop (XVII) 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 [Sports split to AM 1003-1600] 1100 Story of Pop (XVII) 1203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength [1-400 Channels rejoin] 1403 Mark at the Manor 1603 In Concert 1703 Steve Mason 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 John Peel's Music 2303 Bob Harris

## SUNDAY May 1

0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (XVIII) 0603 Breakfast Show with John Phillips 0903 The World This Weekend 1003 Extra FM with David Bailey 1103 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1403 The Sunday Grunt with Richard Nankivell 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Adrian John 2103 Soul Train with Andy Peebles 2303 James Watt

## MONDAY May 2

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0900 News Plus 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 The Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## TUESDAY May 3

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Live Rounds with Carl Roberts

1310 Afternoon Show -Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (XVIII) 1803 Adrian John (FIBS split) 2003 Rockola 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

## WEDNESDAY May 4

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## FRIDAY May 6

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# LONDON CALLING

## BY GRAHAM BOUND

### Lessons to be learnt all round at the ABC

THE Falklands have not exactly dominated the Fleet Street headlines over recent weeks.

With the exception of one or two mentions of the Argentine offer to clear minefields (Dr Di Tella's customary hyperbole in evidence here), a little speculation about oil and some mention of Mr Hurd's visit, we have had to give ground to stories of greater global magnitude.

Consider the competition: the birth of a new South Africa; resumed Serb genocide in Gorazde (where Falklands veteran General Rose appeared to lose his grip for a while) and the death of Richard Nixon (who was curiously elevated from Watergate scoundrel to the world's greatest post-war statesman).

#### Et Tu Vera?

Domestically, Mr Major's Government has demonstrated its uncanny knack of finding gigantic banana skins lying on every path and then treading squarely on them.

The papers made much of the government's clumsy handling of the D-Day celebration - or as we must now (quite rightly) describe them, "commemorations".

With virtually every other

public figure having taken a turn to knock John Major on some issue, it was the turn of the most unexpected foe of all - Dame Vera Lynn. The bawling songstress would do what "the boys" wanted and wasn't having any truck with the politicians who were turning D-Day into a "jam-boree" of suspected party political value.

Mrs Thatcher's golden boy, PR man Sir Tim Bell, who it is claimed, stood to gain about £60,000 from Spam frying competitions and Anderson shelter parties, was also well within range, and received a vicious volley of ridicule for getting the public mood so wrong.

On the home front, Minister Michael Howard, moved swiftly, but reluctantly, to counter backbench outrage at the hitherto uncontrolled circulation of violent, pornographic and generally awful videos.

One wonder what effect this new legislation will have in the Falklands, where controls remain considerably looser.

With the initiative for this effective censorship coming from grass roots revulsion rather than government policy, it was an-

other opportunity for columnists to criticise the Major government.

They may need those Anderson shelters yet...

#### Argentine-British Conference

Delegates to the Argentine-British conference (ABC) have been reporting back over the past week and it has made fascinating listening.

Having heard a review of the proceedings at a recent meeting of the Falkland Islands Association, it seems certain that the Falklands delegation acquitted themselves well.

One after another the delegates reported that they had been received warmly, and their constructive input welcomed. Refreshingly free of the rhetoric which would have inextricably limited the meeting to old-fashioned posturing, delegates from the UK and the Falklands were able to express their views to an audience which really listened.

In a country where the popular image of the Falklands dates from the sixties and seventies, there was a fascination for today's community, where there is a great deal of autonomy, freedom from overseas landlords, a

stable government, a growing population and a dynamic approach to the future.

It doesn't square with the people once described by the late Lord Ridley as "supine", and the Argentines realised that.

The few influential British figures who have traditionally shown little sympathy for Islanders wishes, seemed to mellow in the atmosphere. Several delegates mentioned that George Foulkes was more understanding.

Lord Montgomery, who has often been quoted suggesting that the Falklands should not get in the way of improved trade with Argentina, also caught the bug. While he realised that Argentina has a point of view, he publicly defended the Islanders' right to self-determination.

It was also significant that just a few weeks earlier he had berated President Menem's brother Eduardo during a gathering of parliamentarians in France. He expressed frustration with the Argentine, who had bored everyone with sovereignty dogma.

More than any event to date, the Conference vindicated the belief that the best thing we can do is take our case directly to the Argentines, as well as those in the UK who have been less than sympathetic, and express it in a polite, mature way.

#### There's a fly on the FCO wall

Unmissable TV viewing tonight promises to be True Brits - a fly-on-the-wall documentary about the workings of the Foreign Office. As a special treat we are promised that ex-Falklands Minister\* Tristan Garel-Jones will have the starring role.

Knowing of his open and unpretentious nature, I do not doubt that Mr Garel-Jones is a natural in front of the camera.

But I do hope that the Daily Mail TV critic was off the mark when he described the performance as "somewhere between Marlon Brando in the 'Godfather' and Michael Crawford in 'Some Mothers do 'Ave 'Em'".

## 'Penguin News' editor, Jim Stevens, says his farewells

# After 4½ years it's thank you and goodbye

AFTER four-and-a-half years, my contract for the editorship of *Penguin News* has not been renewed.

During my time *Penguin News* has become a real newspaper to look at; it has quadrupled its circulation; quadrupled its advertising revenue and, most importantly, never missed an issue.

It has also built up a small but highly influential overseas readership.

Until recently, the subsidy was being steadily reduced.

That is all I can say at this stage as the matter is now *sub judice* being the subject of legal representations.

When I started in a dirty and aging Portakabin with refuse stacked on pallets within six inches of the ceiling, the furniture was so old, the seats of the chairs had fallen in and we were using cardboard box lids across the seats for support. The desks were, at best, wobbly.

The floor was a chipped, brittle, grey linoleum with an underlay of cigarette ends, ash and dirt. There were even cups of coffee (literally) several months old and growing fascinating mould.

There were no rulers or layout boards.

The desk-top system was antique and very temperamental - in one mode, if the operator touched the letter L the whole file was lost irretrievably.

We were also operating without a telephone for some time - it seems unbelievable now.

At that time my wife (acting unpaid maid-of-all-work) and I would spend some nights at the Printshop until after midnight putting the paper together by hand.

I was working every day, including Sundays, getting home around 8pm.

Then Leona Vidal came along and things improved dramatically. I was able to take Sundays off. But the two of us were still work-

ing until after 7pm - mainly because the number of pages went up and we became more ambitious.

Some time in 1992 we found we had enough cash left over from our budget to buy safe chairs, proper desks and a real carpet. Things were really looking up.

Not long after this water started pouring over the electrical meters and it was considered time to move us.

So *Penguin News* arrived in the old FIGAS office behind the Philomel Store. And is still there. Leona went to UK to study and did extremely well, outclassing graduates and placing pieces in some of the more influential UK provincial papers.

In her absence - most of Heritage Year - Andrea Ross valiantly helped to hold the fort. There was one three-week period when the two of us worked from 9am to 8 or 8.30pm every day including weekends. During that period we produced a 28-page paper.

Of course there is no overtime paid at *Penguin News* because there is no payment to pay. There is no time off in lieu either as there is no time.

Andie and I were proud of our achievement, but the only comment we received was a letter from a disgruntled mother asking why someone else's child had been pictured with Lady Thatcher and not hers.

Perhaps *Penguin News*'s most surprising success was the "Great Heritage Year Poetry Competition." I lost my nerve after it was launched and started writing my own poems "just in case."

What, Andie and I asked each other, if we did not receive any entries?

#### ● FISHERIES, Continued from page 6 and 7

depending on the communication conditions she can sometimes have four or five skippers sitting around her table at the same time - all receiving the necessary information together.

Even between seasons Sheena, who is directly responsible to the Director of Fisheries, is still kept busy dealing with the applications for the following season.

The second fishing season begins in July and so the next few weeks will be spent processing all the applications so far received.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, will then decide who gets a license and who doesn't.

Invoices will then be sent out and the whole process starts again.

One example of her busy job was when she went to work one Monday morning and found 32 Taiwanese vessels coming in unexpectedly.

Although she hadn't been prepared for them each Captain had been given 40 pages of relevant information which

also includes an explanation of the Department's rules.

"On this occasion everyone was roped in to help although I usually work on my own...but it never really stops," she finished.

Since Fisheries began eight years ago there have been a few changes.

The air patrols, which were previously flown by Bristow's Dornier aircraft, are now carried out by the Falkland Islands Government Islander aircraft.

John Barton said that the change was made in the hope of Government achieving some cost savings.

"Bristows proved to be effective," said John, "and FIGAS have continued to do a good job."

Having been with the department for eight years John sees Argentina's decision to open a fishing zone to foreign licensed vessels as one of the most affecting changes.

"This obviously had an impact on the Falklands fishing industry," he said.

Perhaps, if we got just 10, that would be enough to show the judges... When we got 10, we hoped we might just hit 15 or even 20... In the end we received well over 100 poems. And some of the entries were of an extremely high standard.

I was relieved mine stayed in my desk.

With Leona back we took a deep breath and turned weekly.

It would be totally wrong not to express publicly my sincerest thanks to Tony Pettersson, Government Printer, for all he has done to help *Penguin News*.

He has acted as emergency Chief Reader, coped with all sorts of muddles and confusions, survived sudden last-minute changes of schedule and put up with outsiders taking over his printshop until way past midnight.

The paper would not have survived without his unfailing friendliness, efficiency and help.

I must also thank Leona Vidal who for some reason was passed over for my job after public money had been spent to train her.

Her untailing good humour, enthusiasm and natural skill for the job has enabled *Penguin News* to go forward and the paper could never have turned weekly without her help.

Thanks, too, to Sir Rex Hunt and Rosemary Wilkinson - not to mention Baldrick the cat - for always being on time with their columns and for supporting the paper for so long.

I need to thank Andie Ross, too. Heritage Year would have been a disaster as far as *Penguin News* is concerned without her.

There are so many other people who have been phoned at all hours - busy ones and off-duty

ones - and given their time and knowledge to us willingly. My thanks to all of them.

These include councillors, senior civil servants professional people and businessmen.

I would like to end with a ride on my favourite hobby horse. The importance of communications - both with your friends and enemies. Disputes are not always solved just by communication but none has ever been solved without it. Furthermore, a great many problems would never have arisen if there had been proper communication in the first place.

It is very sad therefore that the organisation entrusted with protecting media in the Falkland Islands actually wrote a letter to *Penguin News* forbidding the paper to receive news from, or transmit news to, Argentina by fax.

Not only would this attempted embargo have made the Islanders look idiots in what has now become a vast international war of image and propaganda, it would have been short-sighted in terms of positive results.

Using our link with The English-speaking *Buenos Aires Herald* (a paper with an immaculate record during the days of the junta) *Penguin News* has inserted several "good" pro-Falkland stories into the heart of the Argentine capital.

We have also received stories concerning the Islands from Argentina. Any competent politician, one would have thought, would like to know how his adversary was thinking.

On a personal note, it is sad to say farewell to the Islands. My wife and I bought a house in Stanley and would like to have retired here.

Now, we shall have to see.

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# DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT

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## But how will I ever know what was making those 'owls in the night?

I TOLD the Missus I was on strike and wouldn't write another word, but she's all of a lather having "lost" another Diary on her computer thing. Full of woe, she is, and I'm a soft touch, so my strike has been postponed...

The reason I decided to strike was 'cos the Boss brought pressies from the States for the old girl, but not a sausage for me.

Not that I wanted a sausage as such, you understand, but a nice can of elk meat or a choice piece of salmon would have been most acceptable. Even a bear's paw might have done. Fat chance, though. I'm really disappointed in him.

Who's been supervising things while he was away, I'd like to know? Who's been cuddled to death by a lonely Missus and been highly embarrassed in front of his friends?

She got presents, I notice. She got American gourmet jelly beans - "Forty Different Flavors" - and a smart Western bridle to go with her cowboy saddle. She got gifts

from the people he'd stayed with.

Me? I'm not important. I got zilch. Nada. Sweet nothing. Sheesh...

If I'm honest, I have to say I'm glad to see the old man back. Things are more normal when he's around. As much as anything is ever normal in this household, that is.

It was funny to see 'em together, at first. All lovely-dovey and "I've missed you so much, darling" etc etc. Yuckkkk...

The novelty's worn off already, though, and they're back to pistols at ten paces. Just like old times, in fact...

The first job the Boss tackled was putting a new plastic roof on the conservator-thingamajig where the Missus keeps her flowers in pots. First he had to get the old sheets off, or what was left of 'em

and that was quite entertaining.

Ben and me laid bets as to whether he'd end up among the geraniums or not. I lost, as he's still in one piece and the new roof is now on.

At least, it's sort of on.

Bloomin' noisy it was last night when the wind got up 'cos the Boss hadn't finished fastening it all down properly when his rechargeable hole-making thing ran out of steam. Cursed something wicked, he did.

Those roofs can't half rattle in a high wind if they aren't fastened down and I hardly got any sleep.

The night before last was the worst, though and it's no wonder I'm like a damp rag at the moment. Flat calm it was, with the sea like a mirror and the moon making the place a bright as day. The sort of night when a chap

likes to take a midnight stroll, except I was whacked after doing a double mouse patrol shift (Whiskas having gone AWOL and Muggins having stood in for him).

I was all snug in my box, tail over nose and dreaming of giant salmon fillets, when the first scream woke me up. It came from something near the house, something I couldn't put a name to. Unearthly it was, and it made my whiskers shiver.

Just as I was dozing off again there was another weird cry and I sat bolt upright with my ears tingling and my fur on end. (The other dooey moggies slept peacefully on).

I listened hard from the safety of my box and tried to tell myself it was nothing to worry about, but I wasn't about to venture outside and investigate. I'm no coward, you understand, but I'm no Ghostbuster either...

So it went on, for about two hours, I reckon. Doze - wake up, doze - wake up. Tiring, and I don't mind admitting it was frightening too.

I know it woke the Missus as well, 'cos at breakfast time I heard her asking the Boss what the noises were. He'd slept through it all and wasn't too bothered, but I was keen to hear his reply.

"What was it?" he repeated, looking pityingly at the Missus, "It was owls, of course."

Well, I ask you. What kind of answer is that? We already knew it was 'owls. We'd heard 'em loud enough, after all.

The Missus seemed satisfied and got on with her breakfast, but I wasn't happy.

What I want to know, and now I may never find out, is what kind of creature made those 'owls?????

Cheers chays,

Baldrick

## Scouts look forward to the May Ball Expedition Chile on the horizon

FUND-RAISING has begun for next year's Scout Summer Camp to Chile.

The First Falkland Islands Scout Group is celebrating ten years of scouting this year, though they have been in existence for at more than eleven.

To mark the anniversary, the scout troop will go on an expedition to southern Chile next January.

All candidates for the Chile expedition will have to pay their own fares (which could amount to £500 per scout), but it is hoped that all other costs can be met from group funds.

This follows an enjoyable camp to Salvador this year, where - with the help of the Pitaluga's - various camp craft skills were tested and some small scale expedition work carried out.

Scout commissioner, Phil Middleton says progress has been maintained in map and compass,

first aid, camp craft, cooking on stoves and open fires, working together in groups, leadership and respect for each other and the environment.

Thanks to the assistance of various members of the crew and other military scout leaders, the scouts recently had a very enjoyable and informative visit on board HMS Norfolk. They have hiked to the Cape Pembroke lighthouse; camped out at Christina Bay and Colorado Pond and repainted the ship names on the Camber.

They also provided hot food and cold beer at the end of the Mare Harbour to Stanley sponsored event raising money for a UK hospice and local special education needs.

Still more events are planned for the younger and older scouts

and for personal achievement counting towards the Scout, Pathfinder and Explorer awards.

A thanksgiving service was held in the Cathedral recently, at which the Governor, Mr David Tatham - scout patron - witnessed the reaffirmation of the cub, scout, brownie and guide premises.

The scouts' major fund raising event - the May Ball - will be held on Friday May 20, with the After the Ball was Over dance the following evening.

Plans are well in hand for the decoration of the hall, says Phil, and all other preparations begin next week.

Volunteer help is always welcome and anyone with available time and talent is asked to get in touch with Jill or Les Harris or Phil Middleton.

## AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

# Is the Falkland spirit making a come-back?

THE last few weeks have been, one way or another, fairly uplifting.

While hats were being raised in homage at the Queen's Birthday Parade held in the Town Hall, the fierce storm outside was raising havoc around town... raising roofs, chimney pots and anything else left lying in its path.

But nothing raises spirits more than public participation in events and topical issues. Along with the Gilbert and Sullivan revival, is there an emerging revival of the spirit of Falkland Islanders? With two protests in the space of a week maybe there is.

Listening to people who protested the demolition of the Old Gym, I sense an underlying feeling of not just losing a building but also the part of their lives that it represented.

I think the majority of us acknowledge the fact that our way of life is changing and are intelligent enough to know we can not dwell in the past or would even want to.

But there is a feeling, warranted or not, of being at sea in a ship without a rudder and a certain poignancy in the realisation that everything which we believe makes the Falklands unique, things which makes us say with pride: "I am a Falkland Islander" may be swept away to make way for the New Falkland Islands.

It is a true saying that sometimes you do not appreciate what you have until you are in danger of losing it and it is those underlying feelings and fears that councillors should tap into at grass roots level and listen to.

Admittedly the skills needed for successful public meetings, need some fine tuning, but the enthusiasm to fully participate in the shaping of the future is there and I think the majority of people have a keen awareness of it.

Another way of doing business could also be emerging. Or has it always been there? A kind of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" type.

While demolition gangs may demolish for free, we all know nothing is really for free, it stretches plausibility just too far, no-one is that public, or in the case of the Old Gym, government minded.

I recoil from the word "deal" but would hazard a guess that before too long residents in the Callaghan Road East area will have a more aesthetic view to the north and a large structure long labelled an eyesore will spring up in a location East of town.

Another question which springs to mind is the suitability of ex-military personnel for positions like those of Chief Executive, the main theme being that a person with a more commercial background might be better qualified. Someone young and dynamic with an incentive to motivate this place to its full potential.

Not a person, however pleasant they are, who is performing their swan song before comfortable retirement. At £90,000 a year it should be comfortable, but will the Falklands get their money's worth?

But if it's just a good administrator we need, I think an ex-military person eminently suitable.

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able. Apart from the military penchant to delegate, which can only be good for lower ranks aspiration and employment opportunities, do you know of anything more administered to death than the military?

Speculation has also arisen with regard to the deployment of the Territorial Army to the Falklands. In the past much concern has been spent on the "messages" being sent to Argentina, while the TA are probably as capable as the regulars, they are generally still perceived as part-timers or even a bit Dad's Army-ish.

That along with "losing a General" and defence cuts, makes one wonder what sort of garbled message the Argentine Government are constructing this time.

Talking of messages, have councillors not yet received the message that they need to attend all talks which feature the Falklands, regardless of where they are held?

The Islanders who attended the conference in Mendoza in a non-official capacity ably supported our views and the message must be that, far from being a sign of weakening in our convictions, having the courage to endorse them at every opportunity is a sign of strength.

There was also some eyebrow raising at Guido di Tella's reported quote that once the minefields in the Islands are cleared he would confidently walk across the land.

If the mine clearance goes ahead and is successful, it is conceivable that he or others would request a visit, or even expect an invitation. Maybe we will have a grand parade to celebrate, in recognition of such a far-sighted initiative. But will we raise our hats in homage?

Such a visit would probably depend on the status of their passports. Or are such formalities waived for visiting ambassadors extraordinary?

The subject of passports brings to mind our status, or as some view it, non-status, as Falkland Islanders.

To be a Falkland Islander carries no more distinction than to be born in Yorkshire or Cornwall. We all know it is different, we are another country, and other countries have their own identity, culture, traditions and passports.

The only place in my passport where I see reference to the Falk-

land Islands is on the Visa pages. I would like fuller recognition of our status, not just a Brit who just happened to be born in a far-flung corner of an empire long disappeared.

As acquisition of full British citizenship provided security, it also took away a piece of our identity.

No such dilemma for the crew aboard the detained cruise ship, *Akademik Ioffe*. The full wrath of official indignation fell upon their and Tim Miller's heads when they attempted to relieve their unfortunate situation during their sojourn in the Falklands, but a stint of potato picking.

Their status at the moment is that technically they are not here, so do not be alarmed, just pleasantly surprised, if you see wraith-like beings flitting across the potato fields, it will mean that practically has won the day, that the potato crop has been saved from winter frosts and our "wish we were not there" visitors have been permitted to earn an honest quid or two.

Perhaps some of our more enterprising businessmen will form a company and make an offer if the ship is sold. Just think of the tourist angle - Falkland Cruises, Gateway to Antarctica!

Maybe not, but one organisation I will raise my hat to is the Horse Owner's Association.

They, and all the people who attended their well-organised country & western evening, typified all that good old Falkland Island horse sense, the ability to make things work. A very welcome departure from the more common alcohol dominated functions.

It was a traditional knees up, the old dances dredged up from memory to the delight of dancers and spectators alike - the Card Dance, Newspaper Dance, and the hilarious Across the Water. The music was good, as was the bangers and mash supper.

What impressed me was the wide age range, from school children to grandparents, families enjoying a traditional island evening.

The older values can make a positive contribution to the new, so let's strive to ensure it's not too much out with the old, in with the new philosophy, but a good balance of both.

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Case No: SC/CIV/7/94

In the matter of Seamount Limited

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In the matter of the Companies and Private Partnership Ordinance  
(Cap. 13)

AND

In the matter of the Companies Act 1948 in its application in the Falkland  
IslandsA Petition to wind up the above-named company of the Old Transmitting  
Station, Stanley, Falkland Islands presented on 31st March 1994By Midland Bank plc 27/32 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX claiming to be a  
creditor of the company will be heard at the Court House, Town Hall, Stanley,  
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Date: 16th May 1994

Time: 10.00 hours (or as soon thereafter as the petition can be heard)

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Dated 28th April 1994

# Alex wins the battle for the Turner Trophy

TWENTY-nine golfers, including  
six guests, turned out to battle it  
out for the Turner Diesel Trophy  
on Sunday April 24.Only two points separated the  
first five, however the clear winner  
was Alex Smith with 37 points.Runner up was Kevin Clapp  
with 36; third Nick Bonner;  
fourth John Teggart and fifth  
Mike Summers.Best front 9 was Robert  
Titterington and Best Back 9, Tony  
Lee. Nearest the 4th pin was Ian  
Doherty and nearest 17th Steve  
Vincent. Best Lady was Jenny Cox  
and Consolation prizes went to  
Lisa Short and Graham France.Of the visitors, Lt. Col Stuart  
Addy was first with B. Kennedy  
the runner-up.Stanley Golf Club would like  
to thank Turners for the splendid  
buffet lunch and prizes.Next Sunday, May 1, the May  
Medal will be played. Check-in at  
8.45am for a 9.00am Tee off.*Above right: Alex Smith re-  
ceives his trophy from Gordon  
McConnel of Turners.*

## Closing shots on the range

TOP scores for the final day of  
the 1993/94 rifle season were as  
follows (from possible 105)S. Smith 98, K. Aldridge 97, S.  
Whitney 96, C. McCallum 94, P.  
Peck 94

Spoons: S. Smith, C. McCallum

Try Again Series: S. Smith 66



## Darts season off to a good start

	P	W	L	D	PF	PA	Dif	Pts
Sustainers	2	2	0	0	27	3	24	4
Tornadoes	2	2	0	0	20	10	10	4
FIDF	2	1	1	0	17	13	4	2
Shipwreckers	1	1	0	0	8	7	1	2
Trotters	2	1	1	0	14	16	-2	2
GBA	2	1	1	0	8	22	-14	2
Pandas	2	0	2	0	13	17	-4	0
Buccaneers	1	0	1	0	5	10	-5	0
Misfits	2	0	2	0	8	22	-14	0

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	P	W	L	D	PF	PA	Dif	Pts
Rose Eagles	2	2	0	0	20	10	10	4
Amazons	2	2	0	0	19	11	8	4
Spiders	2	2	0	0	17	13	4	4
Penguins	2	1	1	0	18	12	6	2
Care Bears	2	1	1	0	12	18	-6	2
Stanley Arms	1	0	1	0	7	8	-1	0
Mermaids	1	0	1	0	5	10	-5	0
Rejects	2	0	2	0	12	18	-6	0
Rosettes	2	0	2	0	10	20	-10	0

## Bridge farewell to Stan

THIS week's auction bridge meet-  
ing saw a farewell to one of its  
most regular players - Stan Smith,  
who leaves for Britain next week.Eileen Vidal presented Stan  
with an engraved trophy and a  
card signed by the bridge regulars.  
The results were as follows:1. Leona Vidal and David Roberts  
2. Bernard Peck and Mike Murphy  
Booby: Penny Hill and Tony  
PettersonThe next bridge evening will  
be on May 11 in the KEMH Day  
Centre, starting at 7.30pm. New  
players are always welcome.