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Lodge closes as Darwin goes on sale

DARWIN settlement is to come up for sale within the next few months, *Penguin News* can reveal.

Bill and Lillian Kidd, who have run the Darwin Lodge for the past three years, were made an informal offer by Brian McGreal of the Falkland Islands Com-

pany.

They considered it, say the Kidds, but have decided to turn it down and the hotel will close at the end of June.

Now, it's believed that the settlement will be offered for sale - though probably not before Farmer's Week, according to

Manager, Terry Spruce.

The lot includes 56 acres of land from the old Gaucho corral to the cattle grid beyond the lagoon on the northern side of the settlement; the lodge and two other houses capable of conversion to holiday self-catering or residential units.

Skate only licences for 2nd season

A NEW Finfish licence type has been introduced for this year's second fishing season.

This licence is valid for Skate only and has been introduced because of the effort being directed at the numerous Skate species.

Because of this, only about one-third of the applications have been granted, with the unsuccessful applicants being offered restricted Finfish licences, valid for Blue Whiting and Hoki.

However, with market prices for Lologo relatively high, most applications were for this squid. Twenty-seven were allocated licences.

Applications were received from 76 vessels, a similar number to last year's second season.

More trouble than rubble

WHILE the demolition of one well-loved building has been holding public attention, a storm has been brewing over the demolition of the old BFFI building, which no one ever loved.

In an angry letter to the Tender Board, local contractor, Neil McKay accuses FIG of showing "favouritism and preferential treatment" to Gordon Forbes Construction, who were awarded the job after ExCo decided to waive the usual tendering arrangements.

Neil, who claims his own considerably cheaper bid for the job was ignored by FIG, writes:

"I was under the impression that all contract works awarded by FIG were first put out to tender to make sure that government (and the taxpayer) gets the best deal possible, gets value for money and doesn't favour or solicit any company or individual."

He continues: "If the practice of accepting unsolicited offers to undertake work for FIG is adopted, I hope widespread publicity will be given to the fact."

"There are local contractors and individuals in the islands perfectly capable of undertaking this kind of work and it is only fair and

reasonable that all are given an opportunity to compete."

Simon Goss, Tender Board Chairman, confirmed that the BFFI job had never been put out to tender and that the Tender Board had not been party to the decision by ExCo to waive the usual procedure in this case.

Councillor Eric Goss, who thought that the job had, in the past been put out to tender without result, told *Penguin News* that Gordon Forbes had written to the Director of Public Works on 27th January 1994 offering to do the job for £64,700.

While this offer had been passed to ExCo with the recommendation that it should be favourably received, it had not actually been discussed until the March session, by which time there was, in his words, "a measure of panic" that an opportunity would be missed.

In the light of the £100,000 that the demolition of the Moody Brook barracks had cost, the price seemed reasonable.

The decision that in this case the usual tendering procedure should be by-passed had not been unanimous as Councillor Richard Stevens had tabled reservations.

One person in no doubt that the right thing had been done was Jessie Booth, who with husband Stuart has lived next door to the building throughout its sorry history.

She was "very pleased to see it go" and commended the expertise of the men who had handled the job. "It had been a real treat to see them working", she said.

MoD willing to consider alternative airline

A proposal by a newly formed airline to fly a twice-weekly service to the Islands has been described locally as "nothing more than an idea".

British Atlantic Airways said this week they had applied for an operating licence on April 17.

"The whole thing must hinge on whether or not the Ministry of Defence decide to privatise the link," said Cllr Bill Luxton.

Even if they did, there were bound to be other airlines willing to make a bid.

"Personally I would not be unhappy if the RAF Tristar service continued...it's always given me a feeling of security," he said.

His views were seconded by Cllr Sharon Halford.

"What is another plane going to do that the Tristar doesn't?"



The MoD are willing to consider alternative cost-effective transportation and are looking at a range of options, including privatising the air-bridge.

Any contract would be offered out for competitive tender.

Although the press release from BAA suggests that the Government is expected to be a shareholder, no councillors knew of

FIG having been approached.

BAA would use a two-class, extended range version of the Boeing 767-300 which has a seating capacity of 223 passengers.

The service would run from London Stansted via Ascension.

The airline plans to hold a competition offering two return tickets to the person coming up with a name for the 767 service.

THE PENGUIN PONDERERS

IN A WEEK when truly momentous things have been happening in Southern Africa and mind-bogglingly awful things have continued to happen in Bosnia and Burundi, my mind, perhaps befogged by the cold or the panic that starting a new job induces, has continued to ponder on the difficulty of knowing what constitutes "value for money" any more.

Probably this line of thought was set off by the apparent huge difference between the cost of pulling down the old gymnasium and the cost of pulling down the old HQBFFI building.

The old gym, which took a long time to get down, was, it seems, demolished for the materials and a plot of land on which the building could be re-erected. The HQBFFI building, on a less sensitive site, apparently went down like a pack of cards and cost the taxpayer some £65,700. No contest, one would have thought, until discovering what it cost to remove the old marine barracks at Moody Brook, the HQBFFI job begins to look like a snip.

Earlier in the week the Annual Report to Exco of the Education Department came out, with another set of figures to keep me pondering. £5,500 a year seems a lot at first to keep a child for three terms in the Stanley School Hostel, till you work out that it would only buy you about 23 weeks bed and breakfast at the Upland Goose.

Come to think of it £65,700 would keep nearly 12 children in Stanley House for a year. If they were big children, a little extra would kit them out with a pick, a shovel and a wheelbarrow each, and then.....

Each week, under the banner at the front of this paper, we carry the legend "The Voice of the Falklands". This sounds pretty marvelous, but if it is to mean any thing, we need to hear from you, all of you, the people who live in this community.

The Penguin News depends on voluntary contributions from a variety of people, but we need more and of an even greater variety, if we are truly to be representative in our pages of the great diversity and wealth of human experience which is to be found here.

One of the peculiarities about Penguin News is that it is both a local and a national newspaper, which at times makes it difficult to know which of the many voices of the Falklands it should be speaking in.. Should we be using the family dinner-table voice, the voice we use within the family, or, aware that there are other people listening, should we adopt a different, 'posher', tone.

As I am beginning to discover, Penguin News is daily bombarded with the outpourings of the world's news-gathering agencies and if we wished to become a poor man's Independent or Guardian we could give it a go, but it would be at second-hand and inevitably we should fail miserably. For myself, I remain unrepentantly convinced that there are interesting things that happen in Walker Creek, Hill Cove, Shallow Bay and all stations, west and east. Tell Penguin News about them and we shall tell the world, with pride.

Like it or not, I suppose we are all beginning to get "oil on the brain" in one form or another and there are signs that as well as exposing us to external forces which will make the 1982 invasion seem like a picnic, it could become the issue that divides us to more than any other, if we let it.

This potential for division has been symbolically represented this week by the two oil-interested delegations from the Falklands. One, government-sponsored and composed largely of what might be termed, "oil agnostics" has been in Newfoundland, no doubt seeking reassurance that the coming of the oil industry will be a long way down the road, and will not mean the end of the Falklands as we know it. The other, privately-sponsored and composed of some of the most aggressively entrepreneurial members of our society has been in Aberdeen seeking assurances, no doubt, that when the oil industry comes, they won't be left out of the action.

Well there's nothing wrong in that: if oil does come to the Falklands, we shall need shrewd business men as well as "watch-dogs" of all sorts.. Why then would I have been more reassured if both groups had gone together, to the same place, and talked to the same people?

PENGUIN NEWS opportunities

We feel that at the moment many groups are not represented in the pages of *Penguin News*.

For example: women, young people, the farming community, gardeners, cooks, bottle collectors, mothers, cross word puzzlers, stamp collectors, train spotters, ornithologists, micro-lighters, girocopter pilots, cat lovers and pigeon fanciers.... to name but a few

If any of these are among your interests, why not share them with us?

Penguin News is looking for correspondents from anyone in the Falklands on a monthly, weekly or just occasional basis

★ COMPETITION ★

More specifically - due to her own admission of increasing age, we need to look for a new Teen Spirit and therefore would invite anyone in Stanley or Camp who fits into the teen category, to write us an article on anything topical which takes their interests at the moment.

The writer of what we consider to be the best entry will be given a no expenses tour of the *Penguin News* offices, including the opportunity to get Clint's autograph; will be taken for a slap-up lunch at Arlette's at our expense and will be invited to contribute to *Penguin News* on a regular basis.

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Paramedic saves accident victim

ONLY the prompt and professional actions of a young medic saved the life of an injured soldier this week.

The man had been involved in an accident on the Darwin Road on Sunday, and stopped breathing during the ambulance trip back, when SAC Mark Cowell stepped in.

Two other servicemen had to be flown by helicopter to Stanley with serious injuries after their Land-Rover crashed.

The vehicle was carrying five

members of the Resident Infantry Company (RIC) from Mount Pleasant when the accident happened a quarter of a mile from MPA.

The driver and front passenger of the vehicle were both wearing seatbelts and remained unhurt.

They gave immediate first aid to their three injured colleagues before a passing vehicle raised the alarm.

The most seriously injured man was airlifted by Sea King

Pensioner cut free after battery car collision

FIREMEN had to cut Mrs Betty Miller free from her battery operated invalid cart on Monday morning after she had been in collision

with a 110 Land Rover driven by Buster Summers.

Police diverted all traffic from the scene of the accident which happened at the junction between Fitzroy Road and Philomel Hill.

Betty was taken by ambulance to the King Edward Memorial Hospital where she was found to have a broken leg.

Terry Smith first appeared in court on April 13 but said he had been unable to see his solicitor

The Royal Falkland Islands Police are now making inquiries into the cause of the accident.

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Roofs torn off in Camp gales

A ROOF was blown more than 150 feet in a gale that hit the Camp on Sunday night.

Adrian and Michelle Minnell at San Carlos were amazed when the roof which had been in place for several years was lifted over 40ft trees and dumped on their lawn.

The same night a Portakabin was blown over a fence and 60ft up a hill.

Sunday night's gales also hit Chartres where a roof was ripped off the home of Gonzalo Hobman and Carol Adams.

What should have covered their skultery and utility room ended up either laying in the garden or blowing towards the cowshed.

Fortunately there were spare sheets available on the settlement and the damage was being repaired on Wednesday.

Tony Chater reports that during the high winds of last Sunday, the strongest he could remember experiencing on New Island, strange things were also happening to the barograph.

During three hours in the afternoon, atmospheric pressure rose 11 millibars from 979 to 990, producing a nearly vertical line on the chart..

According to Dave Richardson at the MPA Meteorological Office, such a rise, while extremely rapid, does not begin to push records; in the U.K. rises of 20 millibars in three hours have been recorded.

helicopter to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley where he was listed as being "very seriously ill" requiring emergency surgery on arrival.

When one of the other two injured men stopped breathing it was decided that further helicopter assistance was required.

He was also picked up and flown into Stanley for treatment.

The ambulance headed towards Stanley with the third casualty. However it was intercepted en route by the Sea King and the servicemen were flown the rest of the way.

While the most seriously injured man - the first to have been flown into Stanley - has been sent to UK the remaining two were discharged from hospital on Tuesday.

New babies for old faces

TWO ex-Falkland families, now living in Britain, have expanded recently.

On May 2 Maureen Gill gave birth to a son, Graeme Ian.

Graeme and Maureen will be remembered as working in the Islands until several months ago.

A daughter was born to Gail and Donny Vann on the Isle of Lewis last month.

Gail, probably best remembered as Dr Cunningham by Islanders, gave birth to Kathleen Carol on April 23.

Kathleen weighed only 4lb but is said to be putting on weight.

Heart-warming Falklands SAYSHURD

FOREIGN Secretary Douglas Hurd said this week that the Islands were "a heart-warming place".

Asked on Wednesday to comment on his visit to the Falklands, he said Islanders were proud of their way of life and much attached to it and to Britain, and had made great strides since 1982.

"I was able to reassure the Islanders that, while we seek improved relations with Argentina, their sovereignty is not for discussion and we shall continue to support their right to self-determination," he said.

Mr Hurd also repeated that Argentina should drop its claim to the Falklands.

He was asked why an arms embargo should remain against Argentina when they had made it clear that they would never again

use force against the Falklands, and said he could not "peer with any great certainty into the future forever". If the claim was dropped, matters would be greatly simplified.

Britain was making good progress towards normalising relations with Argentina.

Mr Hurd said the temporary agreement on fishing was working reasonably well, but he would like to convert it into a longer-standing agreement so that both Argentina and the Falklands would be assured of proper conservation and a reasonable future from fish revenue.

On oil, he said that though Britain had not excluded co-operation with Argentine interests, it was clear that any arrangements must not prejudice sovereignty over the Islands.

More details on last week's ExCo meeting

Benefits flow from water charges

THE decision by Executive Council to abolish rates and introduce water charges will benefit the public according to Cllr Charles Keenleyside.

"Everybody will end up paying less," he said.

The Treasury is currently working on what the figures will be and the subject debated at the next budget.

Businesses such as hotels and Guest Houses, which are known to use more water, will probably have meters installed.

However these will not be installed in individual residences

£10 charge on tourists approved

THE controversial Cruise Ships Bill which was much debated last year, has been approved by ExCo for submission to the next meeting of Legislative Council.

This bill will impose a tax of £10 per passenger on cruise ships visiting the Falklands.

Other bills passed on to LegCo included the Children Bill and the Matrimonial Proceedings (domestic violence) Bill.

LegCo was moved forward two days and will now be held on Saturday May 28.

More links with Chile

IT WAS decided at the last Ex-Co meeting that links with Chile should be strengthened.

"At the moment we have offered free education excluding board for four Chilean students," said Cllr Charles Keenleyside.

The offer has not yet been taken up.

Cllr Keenleyside continued, "There are also plans for some members of the business community and possibly a councillor to travel to South America to see what markets there are between the Islands and Chile."

More ExCo decisions

OTHER decisions made at ExCo

- A new building to protect the archives, which are currently housed in the customs building, should be built.

However, it was pointed out that there is already a considerable volume of building work planned for next year and the archives might not be a priority.

- A longer-term contract with

Help for Campers on roads, energy from Stabex fund

EXCO has approved the recommendations of the Stabex Steering Committee and a programme of work is now in place for when funds become available.

The Committee's recommendations come under three principal headings: Jetties and Link Roads, Renewable Energy Systems and Abattoir.

Chairman, Mike Summers outlined the idea behind the Jetties and Link Roads plan, which was broadly to afford the Camp community with the best access possible to either the main all-weather track system or to the nearest port.

There were no absolute criteria but all cases were to be considered individually, in the light of their geographical position and the availability of funds.

It was a piece by piece opera-

tion, which had been keeping pace with the expansion of the all-weather track system funded by FIG.

It was acknowledged that due to their location, some farms could not easily be "linked" by hard track, but in such cases, which were few, farm owners could apply for help in improving the bad places on existing tracks.

On the future of the new abattoir, the feasibility study had been completed and was shortly to be presented to the Committee.

In essence, the plan provided for a new abattoir with improved storage, including chilling, freezing and packing plant, to be built along-side the existing butchery.

Disappointingly, the project did not so far include any alternative means of disposing of waste.

While final costs were diffi-

cult to assess, it seemed likely that they would be in the region of £1 million.

Once the Steering Committee had studied the report, they had the option of recommendation or rejection, but could also ask for further study to be undertaken before making a decision.

There are currently three projects under the heading of Renewable Energy Systems, the first being the Estancia Rural Energy Demonstration Project, which is being monitored for a year and provides domestic electricity from wind, solar and diesel generators, working through a battery system and a sine wave inverter.

The second project concerns the rehabilitation of the Pebble Island system, first installed in 1986.

This system, using technology developed and tested in the Australian Outback is designed to supply the electricity needs of the settlement, and uses a 10kw wind generator.

Ian Cox of FIDC pointed out that contrary to rumour the wind generator has worked well since it was installed, but there have been problems with the 20KW inverter which it supplies.

Thirdly, under this heading

comes the scheme to provide assistance to farmers who wish to purchase inverters. Inverters make the most efficient use of whatever power source is employed, enabling excess capacity from generators to be stored.

Draft town plan to go on display

THE "preliminary draft" Town Plan for Stanley, which has been prepared by the Planning Officer, was approved by councillors at last week's meeting of Executive Council.

It will be published for public consultation and it is believed it will be on view at the Town Hall in the near future.

benefit to the Falklands.

- Only public officers will be exempt from the need to obtain a work permit under the Immigration Ordinance.

- That proposals for grazing areas around Stanley should be developed in more detail to make it clear what the obligations - in matters such as fencing and access - were.

Four day visit for jogging candidate

THE second short-listed candidate for the post of Chief Executive, was due to leave the Islands today after a four day visit.

Andrew Gurr (49) arrived on Tuesday with his wife to see the Falklands and meet the Governor and senior officials.

Mr Gurr is a business graduate with more than 20 years experience at Managing Director/Chief Executive level in companies involved in manufacturing and marketing materials for the business and construction industry.

Since February 1993 he had held the position of Chief Executive of the North and Mid Cheshire Training and Enterprise Council.

There he has been responsible for the development of economic growth in the area and the management of ongoing government youth and adult training programmes.

Mr and Mrs Gurr have two children at University. His interests include badminton, cricket and golf. He also enjoys fell walking and jogging.

After ten years Wendy is signing off for the last time

ONE of the best known and loved voices in the Islands is soon to disappear from local airwaves.

Wendy Teggart, who has been "off and on" the radio for the past ten years is moving on to take up the post of Administration Officer at the Development Corporation.

Wendy, who was born in the Islands, first joined the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) on April 2 1984 as broadcaster, a position currently held by Stephanie Hanlon.

She returned to the radio four and a half years ago after a short break, as Assistant Producer to Patrick Watts.

But during her absence she was still heard across the Falklands running commentaries on social events such as darts tournaments and the Scouts' annual May Ball.

Wendy says her most memorable moment was when she had the chance to interview her fa-



Moving on: Wendy Teggart

avourite author, Ralph Hammond Innes, who was in the Islands researching a book.

"That was probably the pick of the ten years," she said.

One of her worst moments was

when she had an unexpected urge to laugh during a live broadcast of the *Falkland Islands News Magazine*.

"I have enjoyed my time at FIBS," she said "but I couldn't have done the job without the support of all the people who have worked here."

"But now it is time to move on," she said, "and I am looking forward to the challenge of a new position."

Wendy had been a calming influence in helping to ensure that many a *News Magazine* reached the airwaves on time, says Broadcasting Officer Patrick Watts.

"We are all sorry to see her go and we wish her luck in the next stage of her career and hope to hear her on FIBS in the future."

Pioneer philatelist beaten to the bite

DURING the summer, distinguished kelper, Karl Lellman (83) suffered two indignities, when he returned to the Falklands for the first time in many years.

The first occurred when he was described by this paper as a "tourist". For this we sincerely apologise.

Karl, who now lives in New Zealand is an important figure in Falklands philatelic history, having been one of the first locals ever to design Falkland stamps.

To many he is still considered the first "wreck man" having produced an original illustrated map of wrecks and hulks in the Falklands, which can still be seen in the Victory Bar.

More literally painful to Karl was that while staying at the Sea

Lion Lodge, he was bitten by a sea lion, in a part that delicacy forbids us to mention.

The Falkland Island Magazine for January 1896 shows he can not claim a first for this as on January 2 of that year, one W.C. McDaid had the top of his third finger on the right hand taken off by a sea-lion, which he had thought to be dead.

The foolish McDaid was a pipe smoker and according to the account "went to get his whiskers for pipe cleaners".

He pulled two hairs out of the side next to him and then reached over the head to pull out those on the far side. The animal, who was described as "a pincer" then obviously decided that enough was enough!

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Despite problems 47 entrants make this year's gala a great success

Birthday goes swimmingly for top junior girl Tanzi

TANZI Jacobsen celebrated her tenth birthday in an extra special way this year, swimming her way to the title of Junior Girl Swimmer of the Year at Saturday's gala.

Tanzi managed first placings in the back stroke and front crawl, as well being part of the victorious 100m Junior Relay team, and several other placings.

Junior Boy Swimmer of the Year went to Evan Jones, who won the Falkland Printz 50m Free Style Cup as well as 50m front crawl and other placings.

On the senior side of the competition, top girl swimmer was Ingrid Newman who was unbeaten - apart from in the relay - and achieved seven firsts.

The title of senior boy swimmer went to Douglas Clark, who took four first placings and was in the winning senior relay team.

The 1994 Open Swimming Gala was another great success, despite the fact that the event seems to have been dogged with bad luck.

It was due to take place in March but had to be postponed because the medals had not arrived - even though they were ordered in November. They finally arrived at the end of March having spent three months in the post.

Then, completely out of the blue and just three days before the gala was due to be held, the hot water pipe leading from the power house burst, leaving the pool unheated.

Everything shut down for a

couple of days while the pipe was temporarily fixed and the gala was able to go ahead.

However, the pipe lasted just long enough, for the morning after the gala, it burst again, in a different place and once again the pool is freezing.

In the week before the event Superintendent of the Leisure Centre, Jim Fairfield became so concerned at the lack of entries that he had to go on air and urge people to hand in their forms - a number had been taken out but very few returned - if they weren't there was fear that the gala may have to be cancelled.

However, the forms were returned and the event got underway, with 47 entrants - ten less than the last gala - and a grand total of seventy races.

With a large number of spectators filling the gallery early in the day, there was a lively and competitive atmosphere, with youngsters of all ages cheering each other on.

Starting blocks were used for the first time in a gala, with competitors being trained in their use during the past week. This made a great difference to the race times, giving the

swimmers a better start.

According to Jim Fairfield the standard of competition was very high and it was difficult to pick out anyone in particular.

However, Nathan Brown and Rachel Freeman had been awarded Endeavour Medals because they had tried very hard and managed fourth place several times.

Sandra Picone also received a special award - the Duck Dive Endeavour Medal. She hadn't been able to pass her lifeguard course because she couldn't manage a surface dive. After much trying she managed recently and the Leisure Centre staff decided this should be celebrated.

Main sponsors of the event were the Standard Chartered Bank and the Pool Donation Fund, which is made up of profits from drinks etc sold at the Centre. Others who sponsored races were Falkland Printz, JB Services, Gordon Forbes and JBG - and others are, of course, welcome.

"It was a great success all round," says Jim. "But we couldn't have done it without the help of our sponsors helpers on the day and, of course, the competitors."



LEFT: Victorious junior swimmers Robert Titterton and Michael Clifton sit down for a rest and proudly show off their medals in between races at last Saturday's gala



Margaret Butler of the Standard Chartered Bank presents Guillermo Cordiero with his third place medal



Winner of the David Wilkie Cup, Roy Goss



ABOVE: Ailee Biggs receives her first place medal from Margaret Butler

LEFT: Sarah Carey, Victoria Hall and Christine Hewitt watch the racing



ABOVE: Announcer, Tony Burnett, reads out the results of a race to the swimmers and spectators

RIGHT: Three of the timekeepers, Julie Clark, Trish Halmshaw and Sandra Picone anxiously wait at the finish to stop their watches



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Information Pullout



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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

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. Con-
tact Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets fortnightly in Globe Con-
tact 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. (May 4,
11, 18). 11 years+ welcome. Con-
tact Nanette (21475) or Sharon
(21393)

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 May 7

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; Semi-finals of the British Ice Hockey Championships from Wembley; Gymnastics Championships from Brisbane
6.20 Bullseye
6.45 Quantum Leap
7.35 Barrymore
8.25 The House of Elliott
9.20 Film: Dead Calm (1988) Suspense thriller starring Sam Neil and Nicole Kidman. A yachting holiday in the Pacific turns into a horror story for John and Rae Ingman when they rescue the sole survivor of a sinking ship
10.50 Match of the Day
11.50 Top Gear Take Two Including a test drive of the Honda CRX
12.05 Blithering Nonsense Open University celebrates its 25th Anniversary.
12.30 Something to Celebrate Open University and guests

SUNDAY May 8

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Cartoon Time
11.10 Songs of Praise Over 30 couples celebrate golden weddings in Richmond Hill United Reformed Church, Bournemouth
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 Bev is tempted with an offer of stardom; Sinbad faces up to a game of unhappy families: is it the end of Jimmy Corkhill?
3.40 Film: East of Sumatra (1953) Action adventure starring Jeff Chandler and Anthony Quinn. On a small Pacific Island trouble brews between a mining engineer and the chief
5.10 The FA Carling Premiership Blackburn Rovers v QPR
7.05 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders The atmosphere at the Queen Vic is tense as Phil and Grant do their best to get the pub ready for opening time
7.55 Benny Hill - Unseen A comedy special, not shown before on TV, completed just before Benny Hill's death in 1992
8.25 Get Back
8.55 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes: The Red Circle When a man is murdered in New York, a pair of ill-fated lovers risk everything to enlist the help of Sherlock Holmes. But a secret Italian society has other ideas
9.50 Have I Got News For You? (New) Angus Deayton, Ian Hislop and Paul Merton return for more satirical swipes and tabloid trivia
10.20 Scotsport
11.30 Heart of the Matter

MONDAY May 9

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 Harry's Mad (New)
4.50 Nightmare
5.15 Just Us
5.40 Home and Away
6.00 Blockbusters (New)
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Here and Now Current affairs series
7.25 Coronation Street There's more than one shock in store for Percy Sugden as Emily lets rip
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Film: The Karate Kid (1984) Action adventure about a teenager who takes up martial arts in order to deal with a gang of bullies. When the old Japanese caretaker in his apartment block

befriends Daniel and introduces him to the secrets of karate, his confidence receives a much-needed boost. However, Daniel's bitterest enemy is also taking martial arts lessons...

10.00 Crimeline
10.10 Network First FBI's battle with the Mafia (part two)
11.00 Billy
11.25 Film '94

TUESDAY May 10

2.30 Far Flung Floyd Today, Bangkok
3.00 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio (New) Alwyn Crawshaw gives tips on watercolour painting
3.25 Honey for Tea (new) Felicity Kendal plays brash American widow Nancy Belasco who arrives in Cambridge to start a new life, her late husband went to university there and Nancy is determined that her slow-witted son will go too
3.10 Budgie the Little Helicopter
3.40 Jackanory
3.55 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.20 Blue Peter
4.45 The Tomorrow People
5.10 Home and Away Tug sinks deeper into depression when a school result makes him feel like a failure
5.30 Blockbusters
5.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Debbie is worried when she receives a letter from her ex-husband's solicitors, but will she confide in Nigel about her troubles?
7.55 Beadle's About
8.20 Paul McKenna's Hypnotic Superstars the ten best subjects from Paul McKenna's recent series return for more treatment
9.10 Between the Lines
10.00 999 Extraordinary stories of heroism and bravery
10.50 Rugby Special

WEDNESDAY May 11

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Take the High Road
3.20 Crimeline
3.30 Family Fortunes
3.55 Moomins
4.20 Jackanory
4.35 Classic Cartoon Time
4.50 Fun House
5.15 Chris Cross (New)
5.40 Home and Away Sarah accuses Luke of ruining Tug's future
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This is Your Life
6.55 Second Thoughts
7.25 Coronation Street Some of the residents have a day at the races
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Anna Lee (New) Footloose private eye Anna Lee takes on a seemingly straightforward missing persons case, but the assignment leads her into mortal danger when she uncovers a shady secret in the film business. With Imogen Stubbs, Anthony Newley, Brian Glover and Peter Wight
10.00 QED A profile of the medical train - brainchild of the disabled Sir John Wilson - which travels around India, bringing care and hope to those without access to doctors
10.35 Sportsnight Including snooker and football (West Ham v Blackburn Rovers)

THURSDAY May 12

2.30 Film: North to Alaska (1960) Brawling Western adventure starring John Wayne and Stewart Grangers as two gold prospectors who strike it rich in Alaska. One travels to Seattle to collect his partner's fiancée, but, finding her married, brings back a prostitute instead
3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness
4.00 ZZZap!
4.20 Jackanory
4.30 The Dreamstone
4.55 Art Attack

5.10 The Boot Street Band (New)

5.35 Home and Away Greg is furious to discover someone has paid for his wife's funeral
6.00 Eurovision '94 A chance to preview the contenders
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 The Brittas Empire
7.25 Eastenders Steve and Della are hoping to make heads turn in Albert Square when they open their new salon "Kool for Kuts"
7.55 How Do They Do That?
8.40 September Song (New)
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 Party Election Broadcast By the Green Party
10.05 Film: Empire of the Sun (1987) As the Japanese army marches into Shanghai in 1941, creating a mass of fleeing refugees, 11 year old Jim Graham is separated from his parents. He spends the duration of the war struggling in a PoW camp

FRIDAY May 13

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.20 Jim'll Fix It
3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 1

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: Joan Baez
8.30 Run of the Country
9.15 Rockers & Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 8

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
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 9

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
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Talking About Music
9.30 The Doomed Oasis
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 10

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 Classic In Concert: The Pretenders
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 Haunted: Christina

4.15 Jackanory

4.30 Blue Peter
5.00 The Week on Newsround
5.10 Earthfasts
5.35 Home and Away Morag decides that her presence in the Bay will continue to cause friction in the Stewart household
6.00 Eurovision '94 More tips for the top
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Des and Tanya take one risk too many
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Do the Right Thing (New) Celebrity guests are faced with a moral dilemma, hosted by Terry Wogan
8.55 Unforgettable (new) How to improve your memory
9.10 Love Hurts
10.00 Party Election Broadcast Liberal Democratic Party
10.05 Just a Minute
10.30 Film: Blazing Saddles (1974) Mel Brooks' wildly irreverent Western spoof. A drunken gunslinger and a black sheriff join forces to defend the town of Rock Ridge from a crooked attorney and his gun-slinging cronies. Starring Gene Wilder

9.30 Music Fill

10.00 News BFBS
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
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: Mr Lucky
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY May 12

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 Mozart from Wells
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 13

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 Falkland Islands News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY May 8

0003 Rockola 0103 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0303 Activ 8 0503 Story of Pop (XV/III) 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0830 News Magazine 0903 Activ-8 (Sports split to AM 1003-1600) 1100 Story of Pop (IXX) 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 May 9

0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (IXX) 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 10

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0900 News Plus 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1310 The Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 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 11

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Live Rounds with Carl Roberts

1310 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (IXX) 1803 Adrian John (FIBS split) 2003 Rockola 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

WEDNESDAY May 11

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1310 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 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 May 12

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 Gold 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1310 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (IXX) 1803 Mitch Johnson 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

FRIDAY May 13

0003 James Watt 0303 Richard Allinson 0403 BFBS Gold 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 BFBS Squad 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1310 The Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 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



MECARE

Special offers

2'6" Divan beds	£215.00	£165.00
Portable Washboy Washing machine	£104.93	£ 52.00
Mini Spin Dryers	£ 95.63	£ 75.00
Bathroom mirrored cabinets	£ 64.72	£ 32.00
Corner mirrored cabinets	£122.09	£ 61.00

Whilst in the store, why not check out our latest
Double Viscount Super Sprung-Edge Divan sets at £495..... z z z z z z z z z z z z z z z z

FOODHALL

Quench that thirst with an assortment of new soft drinks

Gini Lemon Drink 33cl cans	38p
Gini Lemon Diet Drink 33cl cans	38p
Fanta Diet 33cl cans	38p
Slimline Lemonade 1.5L bottles	£1.15
Slimline Shandy 33cl cans	38p
Low Calorie Gingerale 500ml bottles	66p
Kia Ora Mixed Fruit Squash 1L	£1.17
(And no added sugar) 1L	£1.00
Kia Ora Orange Squash 1L	£1.00
Malvern Sparkling Water 1L bottle	81p
Malvern Still Water 1L bottle	80p
Malvern Sparkling Water 33cl cans	47p

From ICELAND:

Chicken and Mushroom Pie 507g	£3.30
Prawn Cocktails 4's	£3.85
Tropical Prawns 400g	£5.57
Criss Cut Fries 750g	£1.71
Chinese Chicken Stirfry 340g	£1.44
Chinese Prawn Stirfry 340g	£1.44
Cheese and Ham Crepe (ten/pkt)	£2.85
Salmon Fish cakes 8's	£2.39
Toffee Crunch Ice cream 2L	£3.99
Melon Balls	£2.48
Battered Fish Portions	£3.85
Cabbage, leeks, onions, julienne carrots	various

And

White Chocolate Gateau 725g £7.95
(Iceland's big winner!)

All the winners at the 1994 swimming gala

B - Boy
G - Girl
M - Mixed

25m Back Stroke 7-8yrs M

1. K. Steen
2. R. McKay
3. S. Carey

25m Front Crawl 9-10yrs G

1. R. Lloyd
2. T. Jacobsen
3. K. Rozee

25m Front Crawl 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

25m Front Crawl 14-26yrs B

1. D. Clark
2. C. Eynon
3. G. Cordeiro

25m Breast Stroke 7-8yrs M

1. S. Carey
2. R. McKay
3. K. Steen

25m Breast Stroke 9-10yrs G

1. C. Ford
2. T. Jacobsen
3. R. Lloyd

25m Breast Stroke 9-10yrs B

1. M. Burnett
2. D. Biggs
3. E. Grimmer

25m Breast Stroke 11-13yrs B

1. I. Jordan
2. J. Clarke
3. M. Jones

25m Breast Stroke 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

25m Breast Stroke 14-16yrs B

1. Q. Fairfield
2. I. Betts
3. D. Clark

Falkland Printz 50m Freestyle Cup 7-8yrs M

1. R. McKay
2. K. Steen

25m Back Stroke 9-10yrs G

1. T. Jacobsen
2. R. Lloyd
3. C. Ford

25m Back Stroke 9-10yrs B

1. D. Biggs
2. A. Ceballos
3. E. Jones

25m Back Stroke 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

25m Back Stroke 14-16yrs B

1. D. Clark
2. I. Betts
3. Q. Fairfield

100m Medley 11-13yrs G

1. A. Biggs
2. D. Jones
3. R. Freeman

100m David Wilkie Cup 11-13yrs B

1. R. Goss
2. I. Jordan
3. M. Jones

100m Medley 14-16yrs B

1. D. Clark
2. C. Eynon
3. M. Jones

100m Medley 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

50m Front Crawl 9-10yrs G

1. T. Jacobsen
2. C. Ford
3. K. Rozee

50m Front Crawl 9-10yrs B

1. E. Jones
2. A. Ceballos
3. D. Biggs

25m Butterfly 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. L. McMullen
3. T. Jaffray

25m Butterfly 14-16yrs B

1. I. Betts
2. D. Clark
3. C. Eynon

50m Butterfly 9-10yrs G

1. C. Ford
2. T. Jacobsen
3. K. Rozee

50m Butterfly 9-10yrs B

1. D. Biggs
2. A. Ceballos
3. E. Jones

50m Butterfly 11-13yrs G

1. K. Moffatt
2. K. Christie
3. A. Biggs

50m Butterfly 11-13yrs B

1. I. Jordan
2. R. Goss
3. R. Fairfield

50m Front Crawl 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

50m Front Crawl 14-16yrs B

1. D. Clark
2. M. Clarke
3. C. Eynon

50m Breast Stroke 14-16yrs G

1. I. Newman
2. T. Jaffray
3. L. McMullen

50m Breast Stroke 14-16yrs B

1. M. Clarke
2. I. Betts
3. D. Clark

50m Back Stroke 14-16yrs B

1. I. Betts
2. D. Clark
3. D. Clark

JBG Cup - 100m Junior Relay

1. R. McKay, S. Carey, E. Jones,
T. Jacobsen
2. T. Poole, C. Kilmartin, G. Hall,
K. Rozee

Gordon Forbes Cup - 100m Senior Relay

1. R. Cordiero, K. Moffatt,
D. Clark, L. McMullen
2. R. Fairfield, D. Robson,
C. Eynon, A. Robson

3. R. Goss, S. Halford, I. Betts, I. Newman

25m Front Crawl 9-10yrs B

1. A. Ceballos
2. E. Grimmer
3. E. Jones

25m Front Crawl 11-13yrs G

1. A. Biggs
2. K. Christie
3. M. Summers

25m Front Crawl 11-13yrs B

1. R. Goss
2. I. Jordan

3. J. Clarke

25m Breast Stroke 11-13yrs G

1. K. Moffatt
2. D. Jones
3. K. Christie

25m Back Stroke 11-13yrs G

1. M. Summers
2. A. Biggs
3. L. McLeod

25m Back Stroke 11-13yrs B

1. I. Jordan
2. R. Goss
3. M. Jones

Falkland Printz 50m Freestyle Cup 9-10yrs M

1. E. Jones
2. A. Ceballos
3. D. Biggs

50m Front Crawl 11-13yrs G

1. A. Biggs
2. S. Halford
3. R. Orange

50m Front Crawl 11-13yrs B

1. I. Jordan
2. R. Goss
3. M. McMullen

50m Back Stroke 11-13yrs G

1. S. Halford
2. M. Summers
3. R. Orange

50m Back Stroke 11-13yrs B

1. I. Jordan
2. R. Goss
3. J. Clarke

10m Any Stroke 4-5yrs M

1. R. Titterton
2. C. Hewitt

10m Any Stroke 6-7yrs M

1. M. Clifton
2. E. Titterton
3. V. Hall

J.B. Services Cup 40m Medley 6-8yrs M

1. S. Davis
2. M. Clifton

Junior Girls Swimmer of the Year - FIC Cup

T. Jacobsen

Senior Girls Swimmer of the Year - FIC Cup

I. Newman

Junior Boy Swimmer of the Year - Standard Chartered Bank Cup

E. Jones

Senior Boy Swimmer of the Year - Standard Chartered Bank Cup

D. Clark

Endeavour Medal - Boy

N. Browning

Endeavour Medal - Girl

R. Freeman

Duck Dive Endeavour Medal

S. Picone

Time Keepers T. Halmshaw, S. Picone, D. Clarke, T. Clarke, J. Clarke, T. Saunders

Announcer T. Burnett

Score Keepers J. Crowe, A. Campbell, N. Luxton

Chief Time Keeper, Judge and Adrenalin Supplier A. Fairfield

The 'old new hostel' - another Great Disaster

THE building to the west of the Community School that Gordon Forbes has just demolished, known to most as the old H.Q.B.F.I., but to some with longer memories, as "the old new school hostel" has its place in the list of Great Falklands Disasters.

In the 1970's a decision was taken to centralise secondary education in the Falklands in Stanley.

The Darwin Boarding School, which catered for Camp children, was to be closed and the pupils housed in a purpose-built hostel to be erected in Stanley.

Funding for this project was to come largely from the British Government under the O.D.A.'s aid programme.

Despite some controversy, a site was eventually picked on the south end of a vacant paddock to the east of Racecourse Road.

There were worries about lowering the amenity value of the neighbourhood, the proximity of noisy children to Government House, extra sewage going into the harbour to the west of the narrows, lack of playing space for the pupils, and so on.

Because of the U.K. involvement and because it was readily acknowledged that this was an enterprise beyond the scope of local contractors at the time, the job went out to tender in the U.K. and a number of well-known British firms made submissions.

Amidst claims at the time that FIG had, in some way, been "lent upon" by HMG, the contract went, not to any of the big names, with known track records, but to a previously unheard of group called Trans-Ocean Construction & Trading (TCT).

They were unheard of for the simple reason that they had not previously existed, but were essentially a tailor-made joint venture between F.I.C. and a very persuasive and personable English entrepreneur by the name of Neil Reid.

What Reid's background was is now lost in the mists of time, but his chief selling point was that the hostel should be built by a process known as "gunnite". Essentially this was a cement spraying system in which previously dry sand and cement only came into contact with water at the point when they were about to be fired through a "gun" at a lattice work of wire and paper shuttering.

This method of construction had at that time only been used for tunnels, irregularly shaped Californian swimming pools, water towers, patching cracks in dams and, so Reid said, one wall of a



The infamous "gun" in use as the building goes up in January 1980

sports centre in Rotherham.

Left to itself, there is evidence to suggest that the Falklands Government of the day would have thrown out both Reid and his proposal.

Ignoring the unproven accusation that Neil Reid's architect was the next door neighbour and friend of their building advisor, clearly the Overseas Development Administration were bowled over by this concept. Its success would have had implications for other far-flung places, where poor jetty facilities and the costs of importing heavy plant, bulky materials and a large skilled work force were inhibiting development.

Apart from the "gun", which was not a big item of equipment, this method of construction needed little to be shipped out to the Falklands other than cement, the special wire and paper mesh and the metal rods to attach it to.

A consortium of local contractors could do the preparatory site work and general labouring, reducing the requirement for imported work force to a project manager and two skilled "gunners".

To many in the Falklands, however, "Gunnite" sounded too good to be true and, sadly, so it

proved to be. There followed a long catalogue of disasters and contractual wrangles, which soon had the project months, then years, behind schedule.

Suffice it to say that by the time of the Argentine invasion of the Falklands in 1982, not only were FIG refusing to accept the contractors' claim that the building was ready to occupy, but the Director of Public Works of the time, John Broderick, had issued an instruction that it was to be regarded as an unsafe structure.

Warning signs were put up to this effect. No one was to be admitted to the building without authorisation and a hard hat!

Within weeks of this edict being issued, the building was full of men in very hard hats, whose entry was certainly not authorised by the Falkland Islands Government.

To the glee of their immediate neighbours, they even began to put sandbags and machine guns on the most suspect of the roofs. Nothing happened.

Shells fell in the building's close proximity. Nothing happened.

Even in enemy hands the wretched building would please nobody!

The rest, as they say, is history. The Argentine forces gave way to the British forces, until finally, they too moved away to more salubrious and less leaky premises at M.P.A.

The pupils for whom it was constructed escaped having to live in what had always seemed more like a command bunker than a home.

If the manner in which the building was finally removed from the landscape is now a source of controversy and embarrassment, it seems entirely fitting somehow.

And now comes the sting in the tail.....in the 1993 Report on the Education Department, produced for Executive Council and available for perusal in the library since last week, there is this interesting paragraph:

"The Stanley School Hostel was designed to house up to 60 boarders and the fragmented design requires high staffing levels. Long term, it would be advisable to build a new compact hostel on the "BFFI" site to the west of the Community School....."

As Dame Edna would say, "Spooky, isn't it!"

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Looking back at Darwin School days

Best days of their lives - the evidence

DESPITE appearances *Penguin News* has not entered a time warp.

As you may have noticed we have been having difficulties with our photographs recently, and in trying to sort out some of the problems and establish beyond doubt that Clint is not to blame, we dug out some old negatives to test our procedures with....

We liked the results and having some space due to Baldrick's absence, we decided to share them with you.

Kids might like to have fun spotting their parents and we hope the parents won't be too embarrassed having "the best days of their lives" dragged back out for public scrutiny.



The cast of Oh Lafonia, including: Lennie Ford, Lisa Short, Margaret Hewitt, Susan Berntsen, Judy Gallado-Price, Susie Smith (?), Paul McKay, the Alazia twins (Tony and Stuart), Gavin Browning



LEFT: Leonie Street, Lennie Ford, Gavin Browning, Faith Felton, Judy Gallado-Price, Lizzie Berntsen



RIGHT: Distracted from his work: Kenny Johnson



Anna Crowie, Judy Gallado-Price, Peter Nightingale, and Sheila Jones



Caroline Ford, Gerard and Stevie Jaffray, Jackie and John Jaffray, Ross Burgess, Russel Smith, Paul Anderson, Sylvia Shepherd, Ian McLeod, Andrea Gray and Dale Wemyss (?), hidden from view is Jenny Smith

● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Baldrick and the Missus take a break

DEAR everyone,
Just a quick note to say Cheers. The Missus is off to a hospital in the UK and she's invited me along to carry her bags, so I guess you won't be reading my diary or hers for a while.

I always thought they had doctors and surgeons in hospitals, but the Boss says the Missus needs her plumbing seen to.

Maybe they don't have any plumbers in Stanley hospital.

Anyway, we're off on Saturday. See you when we get back, if I don't decide to say over there... Cheers chaps,

Love, Baldrick

Teachers send thanks for a class job

WE, the staff of the Infant/Junior School would like to say a really sincere thank you to everyone who in any way had anything to do with providing us with a new staff room and toilets.

They are very comfortable and we are all very grateful.

Peter Burnard, Ann Howells, Alison Blackburn, Nikki Luxton, Melody Fiddes, Angela Wilson, Jill Harris, Sheena Cox, Cynthia O'Shea, Sandra Picone, Alison Dodd.

Give us a safe path across the river

I AM writing in response to a discussion that was broadcast on Wednesday's (May 4) News Magazine program, when Mike Summers, Secretary of the Roads Committee was interviewed by Wendy and what he had to say was most disturbing.

It appears that the North Road will end at Port San Carlos and the South Road at San Carlos. This decision was reached on the assumption that it was not worth linking the two roads past Green Field Farm as there would be no requirement for its use.

The Roads Committee certainly could not have canvassed anyone as to the uses of the current access from these two places.

What angers me is that until the road gets past the Cavada Hill most travellers cross the river twice to avoid the mud. Yet, when the road reaches its destination in a couple of years the privilege that travellers have taken from us will be forgotten.

The San Carlos River is a problem to cross when flooding but could be bridged.

It is wrong for Mike Summers to assume that there will be no need to cross it as past uses already show. For instance, the contract shearers moving from farms in the San Carlos area wishing to access Port San Carlos, Douglas, Salvador etc. frequently cross our

land. Local workers also commute between these places. Many don't have a licence to drive on a road.

If access is denied then these and others wanting to drive from any farm on the Port San Carlos side to any farm on the San Carlos side will find their mileage sharply increased.

For instance to travel from Port San Carlos to San Carlos through Green Field is about 23 miles. Going by the south-north road will increase that distance to more than 120 miles. This will create serious increases in the cost of shearers' travel costs as it is based on actual miles driven.

All this could be avoided by making a safe access across the San Carlos River with or without a road.

But if the government are not prepared to give our farm or other travellers the right to safe access we will refuse permission to all would-be travellers to cross our land.

Mike thinking no-one will want to use the short cut does not alter the fact that those doing so would be crossing our land.

Already we at Green Field Farm are regularly called out to assist people in difficulties at the river. One person had a very near disaster last winter when their Rover was washed down the river - next

time someone else may not be so lucky. What price do you put on the life of a person as opposed to a small cost for safe access?

It is also wrong to suggest that as there is only one farm enroute, it is unrealistic to build there. A road would be a welcome thing but forget about this one farm and think of the many uses it would have by others.

Remember how money was wasted on the proposed road to New Haven. Look how right I was then when I wrote on that subject. It would not surprise me that I am right on this one too.

Even if a suitable link road is constructed from San Carlos to Green Field this will not benefit anyone but ourselves, as access to the River would not be permitted without a link system.

Our access to San Carlos is good enough to haul our produce over now and it will be for a long time yet as no-one can build a link road over a peaty mountain without major road works being undertaken.

One day many years from now, Government will no doubt require a suitable link road to satisfy the public demands and I suppose our concerns of today will have been of no importance. We shall have to wait and see.

Robin Goodwin, Green Field Farm

● SHUT UP AND LISTEN By the elusive Teen Spirit

Death by Mars Bar wrapper at the hands of my skinny boss

IT'S lunchtime and usually for lunch I go to Leif's for a couple of their yummy sandwiches but disaster struck - I was too late... they had sold out!!

So anyway, I buy myself a dozen sausage rolls (not all for lunch, you understand) and buy pepperskins - they are the most delicious things I have ever tasted (except for Mum's, that is!). Hot, straight from the oven.

Of course I'm not a person who is careful about what they eat and neither is my boss.

I'd just like to verify the fact that my boss knows who I am - she's a very trustworthy old bat - anyway, what I'm getting at is

that I wrote about her last week but the PN cut that bit out (obviously I'd written too much).

Now, the problem is that I told her and when she couldn't find it in the PN I don't think she believed me!

What I said was that she eats so many sweets, yet she's as skinny as a rake. You can't walk into her office without getting attacked by a Mars Bar wrapper.

I mean I've heard of 'Death by Chocolate', but 'Death by Mars Bar wrapper'?

Jim Stevens will have left *Pen-*

guin News by the time this is printed, but anyway Jim, it has been great walking into the PN office and seeing your cheery face.

Can I just say that he tried to marry me off once (because of my nickname). He even had names for my children! Niceman, Jim is really?! Anyway, Jim and Kate, good luck for the future and may your shoes always shine.

Nice sausage rolls these are - it's a good thing my work mate has a stomach ache.

Speaking of her, she takes her

driving test soon, which is a good thing. It will mean that I won't have to go up to the post office and things.

She's not sure whether she'll pass or not. Actually she was confident about it until another one of us told her she wouldn't. Well, good luck to her anyway, even if she has to pay a policeman!!

Hopefully none of this will be cut this week and sorry I haven't complained about anything, there's nothing to complain about!

Anyway, till next time.

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Historic trip by Rover convoy

MORE than £400 was raised for FIMA last weekend, when 20 Land-Rovers, two one-ton Rovers, a Mitsubishi jeep and a Discovery negotiated the way to Ajax Bay.

About twelve noon on Saturday, a convoy of vehicles left Stanley to be joined at Mount Pleasant by a further seven military Land-Rovers. Leaving MPA at 1.20pm we headed for Goose Green where we were joined by more Rovers.

In all, 34 Land-Rovers set off from the area of the Puzzle Gates towards Sussex Mountain.

We encountered all aspects of Falklands terrain from the white grass of Lafonia, peat bogs, soft wet flats of the mountain areas and lots of big nasty ditches.

We made good time for the first half hour till we reached the upper slopes of Sussex Mountain. Looking back from the top it looked like a battle field with Rovers bogged in every direction, recovery taking place in all sort of manners, mainly with long nylon ropes.

This continued over the whole of the mountain area with boggings too numerous to mention...

The military Rovers did very well as the majority travelled with only 700 Mitchelin or 750 extra grips.

On arrival at the head of the bay we stopped at the gate for a welcome liquid refreshment (beer), a yarn about the multitude of near disasters, and to wait for the stragglers who must have found more gates than us to have a beer at.

By the time we left the head of the bay it was pitch dark with no moon and only headlights to navigate our way to Ajax... It must have looked a strange sight for two army guys having a quiet night at Ajax painting the war memorial. They didn't have a clue as to what was about to descend upon them and it must have looked like a motorway in the UK.

We reached Ajax Bay at about 6.00pm where a barbeque, music and merry-making quickly got underway and went on to the early hours of Sunday morning.

At about 7.30am, people started appearing, some taking a liquid

breakfast...

Looking at the Rovers in the light of day for the first time, many of them wore enough mud to plant next year's main crop of potatoes.

Sunday morning saw the convoy split up, Freddy Ford leading a group of about 12 vehicles, the north camp route back to Stanley. On the way back they met Robin Good win who had everyone sign the visitors book at Green Field, before leading them through a never-to-be-used-again, must-be-forgotten route off his Camp. The group finally arrived back in Stanley at 6.20pm.

Meanwhile, Gus Reid led a group of military vehicles, with Jim Moffatt

bringing up the rear, to San Carlos Cemetery, then on a nice easy track over the mountain to the Darwin road, arriving back in town 10 minutes after Freddy's group.

Credit must go to Freddy Ford whose idea it was. His organising skills were much appreciated.

Thanks also to Gary Clement, Arthur Turner and Andrew Alazia, not forgetting Gerald Dixon for permission to use Ajax Bay and all the farmers' whose land we travelled over and the many other people who helped with a trip which will undoubtedly go down in folk law history.

● By Jim Moffatt

Round-up of the Darts League Kendal Cup and League Shield

	P	W	L	D	PF	PA	Dif	Pts
Sustainers	4	4	0	0	53	7	46	8
Tomadoes	4	4	0	0	46	14	32	8
Buccaneers	3	2	1	0	27	18	9	4
FIDF	3	2	1	0	27	18	9	4
Pandas	4	1	3	0	27	33	-6	2
Shipwreckers	3	1	2	0	16	29	-13	2
Trotters	4	1	3	0	20	40	-20	2
GBA	4	1	3	0	9	51	-42	2
Misfits	3	0	3	0	15	30	-15	0

	P	W	L	D	PF	PA	Dif	Pts
Rose Eagles	4	4	0	0	45	15	30	8
Amazons	4	3	1	0	34	26	8	6
Rejects	4	2	2	0	32	28	4	4
Penguins	4	2	2	0	31	29	2	4
Care Bears	4	2	2	0	29	31	-2	4
Spiders	3	2	1	0	19	26	-7	4
Rosettes	3	1	2	0	21	24	-3	2
Stanley Arms	3	0	3	0	17	28	-11	0
Mermaids	3	0	3	0	12	33	-21	0

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Infant/juniors must wait for room to learn

"WOEFULLY inadequate" facilities at the Infant and Junior School will be corrected - but probably not for another two years, parents and teachers heard this week.

Councillors responsible for education, John Cheek and Richard Stevens, were told at a PTA meeting on Thursday night how young children are now having to be taught on the verandah because of lack of space.

The school is so overcrowded that classrooms offer 3m per child less than would be standard for Britain.

Not only that, but the playgrounds are so small that breaks are split into groups so the youngsters can play in safety.

Head Teacher Jean Smith pointed out that though there were lots of small rooms, a custom built block was really needed - the

school had the equipment to expand the curriculum, but not the space to use it.

In the long run, a new school really was needed.

Both councillors said they were aware that there were major problems and an extension was needed, but it was all a matter of priorities and political reality.

The extension had been agreed, but both would like to see it move up the list of importance. However, no more than another block could be hoped for.

Said Cllr Stevens: "We recognise the importance of education,

but this extension will be easier to put through than a complete new building."

Cllr Cheek agreed, saying that the old building was structurally sound and not everyone saw education with as much importance as they did.

The extension would come, he said, but it could not be expected before the summer after next.

A suggestion that another class could be moved to the Community School was impossible, the group heard - there was not enough room.

Energy display at Estancia

A DEMONSTRATION of renewable energy at work on a remote farm is now available for anyone who wants to see it....

The system, comprising a wind turbine and solar panels, has been set up by the Development Corporation with the help of Tony and Ailsa Heathman at Estancia Farm.

It is designed to support the general electrical energy requirements of a Camp farm from the wind and sun. Peak power periods will be met by diesel generator which also charges the battery bank.

It is hoped the experiment will prove the equipment in Falkland conditions, and find the most cost effective combination of equipment.

Tony and Ailsa are happy to show visitors around the system, just call first on 31042.

Fishermen shelter in life rafts after explosion

TWO Chilean fishermen were killed and two others injured in an explosion off South Georgia this week.

A gas heater caused the blast aboard the longliner, *Friosur V*, forcing the crew to shelter in liferafts on the deck for protection against the weather.

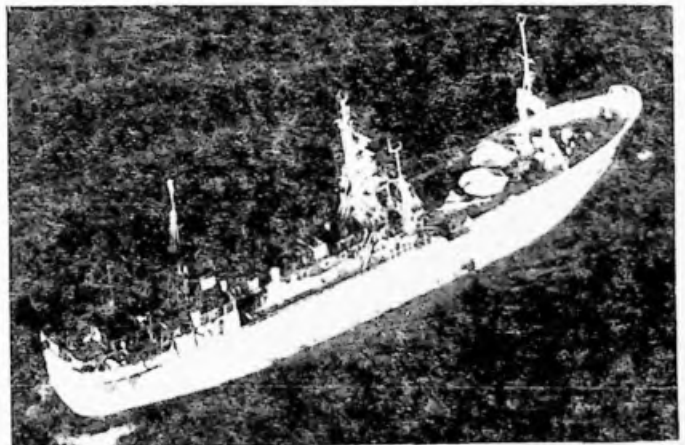
As a result of the explosion a fire had gutted the vessel's bridge and crew accommodation.

After all contact was lost with the vessel *RFA Grey Rover* headed towards its last known position.

On Tuesday, after a Hercules had joined the search, a Mayday call was received by *Grey Rover* and radio contact made.

The crew were unsure of their exact position but said they could see the outline of South Georgia in the distance.

The new information was passed on to the Hercules captain, Flt Lt Nick Newton, who began a



The stricken *Friosur V* - liferafts can be seen on the deck coastline search until radar contact with the vessel was made. *Grey Rover* arrived soon after.

During the fire *Friosur V* had suffered a total electrical failure losing all communications and the

satellite position facility.

Fortunately its main propulsion and standby steering systems were unaffected enabling the crew to alter course and head for the coast.

No through traffic in Town Hall

ON Monday morning, a rude shock was lying in wait for folk attempting to reach the Post Office from the East door of the Town Hall.

In what at first appeared like a massive act of vandalism, some unknown hand had built a concrete wall, between the Justice Department and the Philatelic Bureau, right across the corridor from floor to ceiling.

Apparently part of the PWD's programme of refurbishment and improvement at the Town Hall, the wall will ultimately form part of a new strong room to be shared between the Post Office and the Philatelic Bureau.

THE PENGUIN PONDERERS

ISN'T IT ODD, the things that people remember about you? Shortly after my return to the Falklands, Lenny Ford came up to me and said, "football was never really your thing was it?". I was somewhat surprised, but had to admit the truth of this observation. I never did shine at football but, as one is supposed to, I did learn some things from the experience; particularly that playing was better than being made to run ten times round the pitch and that a football hitting you in the heat of the action hurts less than one which catches you unawares when you are studying the strange shapes made by clouds or the contents of your nose!

I also learned, eventually, that if you have the ball in your possession, you are, however briefly, in charge of what happens next and every one else can only react to what you choose to do.

With this thought in mind, while like the rest of the population of the Falklands, I imagine, I found myself applauding our councillors' vigorous rebuttal of Argentine Senator Eduardo Menem's recent speech to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which is reported elsewhere in this paper, I could not help regretting that once again we were being forced to defend rather than attack.

One of my own "bees in the bonnet", which I was surprised to find that I share with a regular contributor to this paper, has always been that instead of constantly having to defend ourselves against the Argentine sovereignty claim, we should, instead, make our own claim to sovereignty over the large chunks of Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, which were settled by people of British stock, coming from the Falkland Islands.

As the Argentines found in 1982, if you have a territorial claim over your neighbour, the most important thing is to remember not to try to put it into action and I am now beginning to worry that if we were to claim Patagonia, they might be inclined to accept. The source of my alarm is a cutting from the New York Times sent to me recently by Peter Clements (for which, many thanks, incidentally), entitled, "Patagonia Fortunes Fade in Cloud of Volcanic Ash".

It would appear that the Hudson Volcano in 1991, which covered 25 million acres of the Santa Cruz Province of Patagonia with a layer of dust, feet thick in many places, completed the work begun by depressed wool prices, decades of over-grazing, years of droughts and depression and the centralization of Argentina's economy, in killing off hopes of recovery for this vast region, where it is now estimated that the cost of

raising sheep is now four times the price they get on the market. Nor is it only farming that has suffered. There are entire cities jobless since production ceased in the factories around which they were built. Even in Comodoro Rivadavia, long prosperous from its oil industry, unemployment has soared as the newly privatized YPF has laid off tens of thousands of workers over the last three years.

On the environmental front, it seems that volcanic dust has not been the only hazard. The report alleges that coastal oil spills have killed thousands of penguins and ponds filled with sludge from offshore drilling attract migrating geese that become covered with oil and die.

Leaving aside any warnings there may be to us in all of this and returning to my original point, one of the incidentally interesting things about this article, by someone called Nathaniel Nash, are the names of the Patagonians from whom he gets his information, names which would not sound at all out of place in the Cable & Wireless Telephone Directory for the Falklands. We are introduced to sheep farmer, Jack MacLean, who farms 50,000 acres in San Julian, Jack Gough, another sheep farmer from Esquel and Juan Douglas Scott, whose grandparents came to Patagonia from the Falklands in 1877 and became so prosperous farming sheep that his mother and five aunts were sent to boarding school in Scotland.

Mr. Scott, who himself went to St. George's School in Buenos Aires has been forced by hard times to sell most of his family's land and is particularly unhappy about the fact that he yielded to the urgings of his brothers and sister to remain in Patagonia and manage the farm instead of pursuing a different career.

"I really threw away a large part of my life," he says "It's time I can't get back and now it's difficult to know what to do."

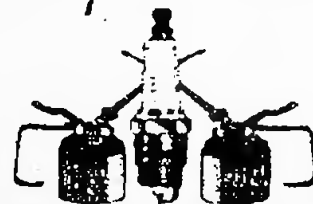
Apologies! Last week in this column I referred to awful things happening in Burundi. I meant Ruanda.

At the risk of being accused of the same sort of pomposity that I have reviled and intend to continue to revile in others, I can not turn up the opportunity, publicly, to offer the congratulations of every one at *Penguin News* to President Mandela and all the "Rainbow People" of South Africa. We wish them well as they reach the end of one long, hard journey and prepare to start on another.

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Falklands are not a piece of real-estate

CARLOS Menem has agreed that if he should be allowed to visit London in the near future, he will avoid "irritative" declarations about Argentine claims to the Falklands, reported *Clarín* recently.

His brother, Senator Eduardo Menem, Provisional President of the Argentine Senate felt under no such restraint when he addressed the 191st Inter-Parliamentary Union in Paris recently.

Mr Menem reaffirmed Argentina's claims to the Falklands, referring to Britain's "anachronistic colonial occupation", which was not only unlawful, but also contrary to "the people's aspirations towards greater integration".

While Viscount Montgomery, Leader of the British delegation, said it was sad that Mr. Menem should have launched such an attack, and speculated that he might have internal political reasons for so doing, councillors clearly felt that a sterner reply was called for.

Writing to John Ward, Chairman of the British Inter-Parliamentary Group and asking that their comments be circulated among the IPU, councillors said they found it "extraordinary" that Senator Menem should choose a forum dedicated to democratic government to ignore the rights and views of Islanders.

Far from being an anachronism, British sovereignty was something we universally and repeatedly supported. The anachronism was that a brief sequence of events nearly two centuries ago was used as basis for claims by a sophisticated nation in the last years of the 20th century.

Refuting Mr. Menem's assertion that the principal to be applied was that of territorial integrity, councillors continued: "We frankly resent Senator Menem's suggestion that what is at issue is simply a piece of real estate which should be transferred from Britain to Argentina without regard for the views of its inhabitants."

"We may not be a large society but many of us are 5th or 6th generation Islanders. Our ancestors came here of their free will

and settled without having to exterminate or expel an indigenous people. We are perfectly competent to decide what we want and where our interests lie. We are clear that they do not lie in absorption into Argentina or in any loss of our British identity or our right to determine our own future."

Citing the management of joint fisheries resources as an area where there had been a measure of practical co-operation, councillors said they would not preclude a coordinated approach to oil development, if there were practical reasons for it and as long as it could not be used to exert economic or political pressure on us.

As for additional links, the Falklands Government position remained that as long as the sovereignty claim was outstanding, Argentine passport holders would not be allowed to land here.

The letter ended with an ap-

peal to Senator Menem and the Argentine Government to drop their claim and the "expansionist and chauvinistic" rhetoric with which it had been expressed.

Now that Argentine citizens could enjoy the benefits of democracy, it was hoped they would begin to see that we wished to do the same "in the land our ancestors settled and which succeeding generations have developed".

In reply to Cllr Keenleyside, John Ward said he had discovered there were procedural reasons why the Secretary General of the Inter-Parliamentary Union could not circulate the letter to its members; the right of reply having been exercised by Viscount Montgomery.

However, the letter would be circulated to the 128 other members of the IPU by Mr. Ward, as Chairman of the British Group under their own letterhead.

Man hit with wood in fight over girl

A TEENAGER was fined £100 at Stanley on Wednesday, after admitting hitting another boy with a plank of wood.

The court heard how on the night of March 26 Christopher Hawksworth had seen his ex-girlfriend talking to Kevin Clifton, and had approached them.

A "hostile eye to eye situation" developed between the two boys and angry words were exchanged.

They began fighting and Hawksworth hit the other boy with a plank of wood, several times, before Clifton got away and phoned the police.

Alan Barker, defending, said after the young men began fighting, Hawksworth felt he would come off worse. He had grabbed the wood in a state of panic and hit Clifton with it.

It was not a premeditated act: "He got involved in a fight over a girl," said Mr Barker, "Something which has been happening almost since time began..."

The incident was out of character and would not happen again.

JPs William Bowles and Judy Summers with Senior Magistrate ordered that as well as the fine, Hawksworth should pay £50 compensation to Kevin Clifton.

Sharon finds help for poor sighted

UNDETERRED by the difficulties she has had in interesting the charity Wireless for the Blind in providing help for the partially sighted in the Falkland Islands, Sharon Middleton has now turned her attention to the Partially Sighted Society, with more success.

The Society, whose headquarters are in the U.K., produces a catalogue of aids for the partially sighted, which range from warning discs to be worn on the clothing to computer-driven scanners to increase the visibility of small print, and a host of useful gadgets in between.

Should anyone in Stanley or the Camp wish to know more about the society or to have a look at their catalogue, they are invited to ring Sharon, who is, of course the Assistant Social Welfare Officer, either at home on 21393 or at work on 27297.

Finally, thanks to the intervention of the Financial Secretary, funds have been found for the provision in the Public Library of book tapes for the partially-sighted. According to librarian, Elaine MacCallum, these will be available soon.

Extra thanks from the Junior School

ON last week's Letter's Page, we inadvertently missed Mrs Marilyn Grimmer's name off a thank you letter from Infant/Junior School teachers, to the builders of their new bathroom and staff room.

Marilyn would like to point out that she too is very grateful for the staff room.

"I look forward to the time when I can show my gratitude for a lovely new school of the same standard," says Marilyn

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Shortage of April showers

OVERALL, April was a rather average month in most respects, although it was a fairly dry month with only 47.1mm against the average of 61.1mm.

Even so it was still a lot wetter than April 1992 when only 18.9mm were recorded.

Temperatures were very close to average for the time of the year with a mean maximum temperature of 9.1°C compared to the average of 9.4°C, and a mean minimum of 3.7°C compared to the average of 3.6°C.

Rainfall was somewhat below average with only 47.1mm measured during the month, compared to the average of 61.1mm. The highest daily total was a fairly moderate 7.7mm on the 10th. Although a rather dry month, there were very few days without any precipitation at all.

There were no days of snow lying at Mount Pleasant, but snow or sleet fell on 4 days.

April saw 90.5 hours of sunshine, against the average of 89.8.

On four days no sunshine was recorded at all, and less than one hour was measured on a further 5 days. The highest daily figure was 9.6 on the 2nd.

The mean wind/gale speed for the month was 13.3 knots - very close to the average of 13.8 knots. The highest gust recorded (62 knots on the 21st) was very close to the highest value recorded for April (65 knots in 1990).

Gales were recorded on four days (average 2).

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	15.0 (17.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.8 (-2.2)
Mean daily max temp	9.1 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	3.7 (3.4)
Total rainfall	47.1 (55.0)
Total sunshine	90.5 (103.9)
Days with rain	18
Days with snow	4 (3)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog*	5 (3)
Days with air frost	1 (1)
Days with hail	4 (<1)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (<1)
Days with gales	4 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	12 (19)
Highest gust	62 (76)

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

New books and bean-bags thanks to PTA bazaar

JUNIOR School funds were boosted by more than £1,000 this week following a successful bazaar organised and run by the Parents and Teachers Association.

The money raised by the event, which was

held in the school hall last Saturday, totalled at £1050.79.

This money will go towards new books and possibly even bean-bags for the school.

It was suggested that bean-bags be bought because of the lack of space in the building.

They would make good seating in childrens' reading areas.

As usual there were a wide variety of stalls including books, bric-a-brac, clothes and plants.

However it was, "without a doubt", the raffle which proved to be the most successful.

Fifty four prizes were "generously" donated to the raffle from local businesses and individuals.

As well as the stalls there was also a tea and cakes room providing refreshments in a relaxed atmosphere - quite a treat after the hustle and bustle of the bargain hunting.

The organisers would like to express their thanks to anyone who donated something towards the event.

One such organiser and Treasurer of the committee, Rosemary King, was pleased with the amount raised.

"It went extremely well," she said.

LEFT: Jock Sutherland, Fraser Wallace and Dot Keenlyside browse through the items on one of the many stalls at last Saturday's successful PTA bazaar



Government will not fund survey

THE Government will not be funding an archaeological survey to the Falklands.

In last week's round-up of decisions made at the last Executive Council we included a report on work that could be carried out at Port Louis in the future.

A team from the Merseyside Museums & Galleries were planning coming to the Islands and doing much the same as a group from the Community School - only "on a more professional level."

A spokesman said this week that government had no plans to fund this trip by the professional archaeologists.

Norway hears of sea lion escape

A NORWEGIAN hot-air balloonist is searching for a friend's uncle in the Falklands.

Erling Sem-Jacobsen, whom many will remember from his recent visit to the Islands, is making enquiries about a Mr Albert Syverson or Syversstad, who, it seems, left his ship in the Falklands some time after World War One.

It's believed he married a widow with several children and settled down in Camp.

So, if you know of him, contact Penguin News and we'll pass the information on.

While in the Islands, Erling, who is in his eighties and one of

Norway's premier hot-air balloonists, visited a number of lodges and clearly enjoyed his time here and the contacts he made.

The highlight of his visit is included in a report in the Lillehammer Newsweek, and involves a narrow escape from a sea-lion while waiting on the beach at Kidney Island with Montana Short.

Montana might be interested to know that Erling said of him: "Montana hadde ogsa ganske god fart, selv om ogsa han var i godt hol."

Apparently this just says "Montana was also a good runner, though he had a heavy weight to carry".

New licences to control Skate fishing effort

HERE are the tables showing fishing licences allocated for the 1994 Second Season.

A new category has been created this year - the R Licence type for species only.

This was created as it has become necessary to control the level of effort being directed at the numerous Skate species.

R Licences - Restricted Finfish Species: Skate

Y Licences - All Finfish Species

X Licences - Loligo

Z Licences - Restricted Finfish Species: Blue Whiting and Hoki

R Licences

Beauchene	Korea	2
Goodwin Offshore	Korea	2
JBG	Korea	4
Sullivan Shipping	Korea	1

Y Licences

Anamer	Spain	1
Fortuna	Spain	1
Eurofishing	Spain	1
Polar	Spain	1
Sullivan Shipping	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	2
Polar	UK	1
	France	1
SFS	F.I.	1
		10

X Licences

SFS	Spain	1
	F.I.	1
Anamer	Spain	1
Fortuna	Spain	4
Eurofishing	Spain	2
Polar	Spain	1
Southern Cross	Spain	2
Argos	Spain	3
	Japan	2
Southern Fisheries	Spain	3
Sullivan Shipping	Spain	2
Polar	Chile	1
	UK	1
	France	1
Meredith	Portugal	1
	F.I.	1
		27

Z Licences

Goodwin Offshore	Spain	2
	Korea	3
SFS	Spain	1
	Italy	1
Anamer	Spain	9
Aspe	Spain	2
Argos	Japan	2
Fortuna	Spain	1
	Japan	1
Eurofishing	Spain	1
Southern Cross	Spain	2
Argos	Spain	1
Castle Fishing	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	1
Sullivan Shipping	Spain	3
	Korea	1
Seafish	Spain	2
	Poland	2
Dong yang	Korea	1
Beauchene	Korea	3
JBG	Korea	6
Southern Cross	Korea	2
Meredith	Portugal	1
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Keith comes a cropper on mind-boggling convoy to JB



KEITH Alazia's Land-Rover 90 sinks deep into a mud-hole - just one of many boggings on the historic trip to Ajax Bay, reported in last week's Penguin News

Burger van break-in

THIEVES made a hole in the door of John Birmingham's burger van, last weekend, and then made off with two cases of drinks.

The break-in occurred late last Friday night (April 29), while the van was left parked outside the Town Hall, where John usually operates.

The hole in the door seems to have been made after the burglars tried to force the hatch. The hole was very small, says John - he couldn't have got through it.

A case of Coca-Cola and one of Fanta were all that were taken. Police are investigating the incident.

Cable and Wireless

Cable and Wireless would like to thank Fiona Didlick for her help in undertaking the recent Telecare Survey and all those who gave their time to answer the questions.

The completed questionnaires have been dispatched to Business and Market Research plc in Stockport, Cheshire who's job it is to analyse the results.

We would like to remind customers that Monday 16th May is the deadline for making amendments to the new telephone directory.

Completed advertising artwork should also reach Cable and Wireless by that date.

Man gave case of beer to Black Listed teenager

TERENCE Smith was found guilty of supplying alcohol to a prohibited person at Stanley on Tuesday.

Smith had denied the charge when he first appeared in court on April 13.

Inspector Dave Morris told how on March 18, Smith had been visited by a young man who was on the Black List.

Smith asked the juvenile if he could use his garage to repair a Land-Rover and the boy said he would have to check with his father. Later Smith offered the boy a crate of McEwans Export as "payment" for using the garage. The boy agreed to this and the beer was purchased for him by Smith.

The young man said that they then took the alcohol to the garage and he drank one beer while Smith drank whiskey he had bought at the same time.

Smith was given permission to use the garage by the boy's father and went home.

The boy sneaked the beer into his bedroom and through the afternoon drank about seven cans. In the evening he asked his mother for money to buy some coke, threw the beer out his window in a haversack, and went to Smith's home.

He had a drink and then the police arrived, arresting him for drinking on the Black List.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, questioned why the boy had made two "significantly different statements".

The boy's father told how late that day his wife said she thought the boy had been drinking. He was immediately suspicious and checked the garage where he found an empty can. Searching the boy's room, they found several more and he had forbidden his son from going to a disco that night.

When he didn't come back after saying he was going to the shop, the boy's parents called the police and suggested he may be at Smith's.

Richard McRae told how he had several drinks with Smith on the evening in question. He

wouldn't let the boy into his flat, he said, so the young man stayed in Smith's.

Marilyn Hall, Social Welfare Officer, gave evidence to say that she had told Smith that the young man was Black Listed in September, and Pe Gavin Clifton read an interview with Smith a week after the incident and said that at the time he felt Smith was "lying rather than confused."

Smith said he had bought a case of beer and the whiskey for himself, which was usual for the weekend. He had asked to use the garage but could not say whether it was morning or afternoon when he did so. He had only seen the boy for a few seconds.

When the police arrived looking for the young man, he had not been sure whether or not he was in his flat, because, he said, he had been drinking at Mr McRae's.

He had known the teenager all his life but had not known he was on the Black List.

Summing up, Kevin Kilmartin said the burden of proof lay with the prosecution. Six months had passed since Mrs Hall had told Smith of the Black Listing, and it was a long time for anyone to remember.

He said he had a number of problems with the story of the garage deal, which had not emerged until the boy's second interview.

Smith had taken the alcohol back to his flat and it could be, said Mr Kilmartin, that the young man could get drink from elsewhere: "Perhaps he has not been too careful in suggesting who it came from."

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said he accepted the evidence of the young man and his father and decided that Smith had supplied the alcohol, knowing the boy was prohibited.

Sentencing was adjourned until May 25 while a social enquiry report was produced. This, said Mr Jones, did not mean that he had written off the possibility of sending Smith to prison; only that he would consider all options.

Jamie's designs get the stamp of approval

Portraits of Stanley celebrate 150 years

DETAILS have just been released by the Philatelic Bureau in Stanley of a new issue of stamps to be released in July to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the foundation of Stanley in 1884.

The set of six stamps, which features some of the oldest buildings in Stanley, together with portraits of some of the town's early celebrities, is the work of local artist Jamie Peck and is the first commission of this kind that he has attempted.

Jamie is perhaps best known for his sensitive and characterful portrayals of Falklands buildings and it comes as no surprise to find that he was approached directly by the Stamp Committee to undertake this work.

Perhaps the first thing that makes stamp design different from Jamie's usual work is that he has no control over the subject matter of each stamp. In this case, the Stamp Committee consulted with Jane Cameron and John Smith before producing a list of buildings and people who were to be depicted on each stamp.

Some of the people represented are directly connected with the buildings with which they appear, but in others the connection is more tenuous, except in so far as they are all connected with Stanley's beginnings.

The first colonial chaplain and the first colonial surgeon are both pictured with the houses in which they lived, as is Sergeant Major Henry Felton, but the polar explorer James Clark Ross, who was influential in the choice of Port William as the location for the new town, is pictured with the smithy in the dockyard, with which, as far as is known, he had no connection.

Governor Moody is pictured with the Government House that he had time to design, but never lived in and the Earl of Derby, Lord Stanley, after whom the town was named, is pictured against a general view.

For Jamie, the principal concern was that the portraits and buildings should combine to make a harmonious design and this he has achieved in full measure.

Jamie explained that there were further constraints to be considered. For example, it was essential that the stamp design should be precisely four times the intended finished size of the stamp. Besides the principal pictures, thought had also to be given to lettering and to the need to include both the stamp's value and the Queen's head.

The final constraint was that the designs had to be acceptable to the Stamp Committee, if not it was literally a case of "back to the drawing board".

Our suggestion to Jamie that it was important to get things right first time if stamp design was to be a profitable occupation, met

with a wry grin. Jamie admitted that while he had not had to do much revision work on the Old Stanley set, a more recent commission from the Stamp Committee had presented problems.

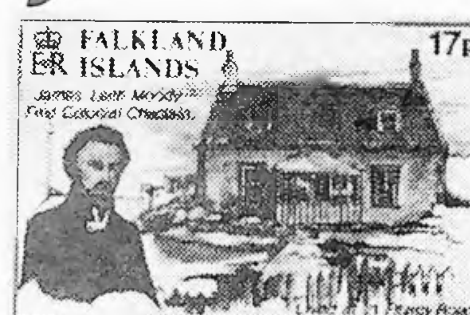
While we were talking, Jamie was working on another facet of his work as a "jobbing artist", a new sign for the Warrah Guest House, but what most caught the eye in his small studio, once the R/I station, were the series of paintings around the walls.

Where Jamie's drawings of old buildings tend to be small and dwell almost lovingly on detail, like the peel of paint or the

cracking of window panes, these landscapes, often apparently glimpsed through the suggestion of a window frame, are startlingly different, consisting predominantly of wide and wild swathes of colour, without detail of any sort.

When asked whether the lack of photographic realism in these paintings created a problem with those people who liked his other work, Jamie admitted that it was a problem, but only in so far as he found himself spending far too long, being too polite, trying to convince people that he was not "having anyone on".

In the meantime, he would continue to paint in this manner as often as he could, though he occasionally felt guilty about the time it took up, when he could have been doing more commercial work.



THE STAMPS: 9p - James Clark Ross pictured with the Dockyard, 17p - Fitzroy Road, 30p - the Colonial Surgeon at Stanley Cottages, 35p - Sgt Maj Felton pictured up Pioneer Row



Jamie - hard at work in his St. Mary's Walk studios



The first Colonial Chaplain's home in Fitzroy Road

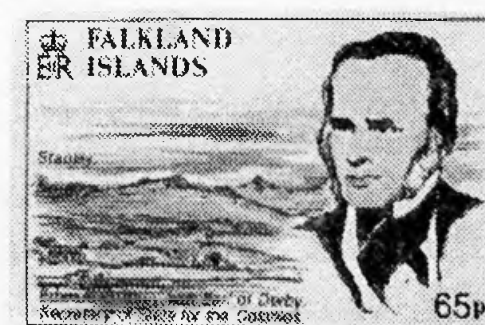
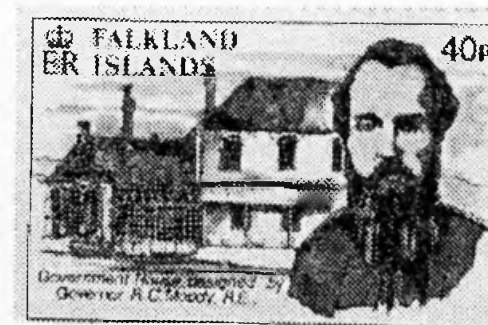


ABOVE: Government House as it is now

LEFT: Lord Stanley looks out over his namesake

CENTRE: Governor Moody and Government House as he designed it.

FAR LEFT: Home of the Colonial Chaplain

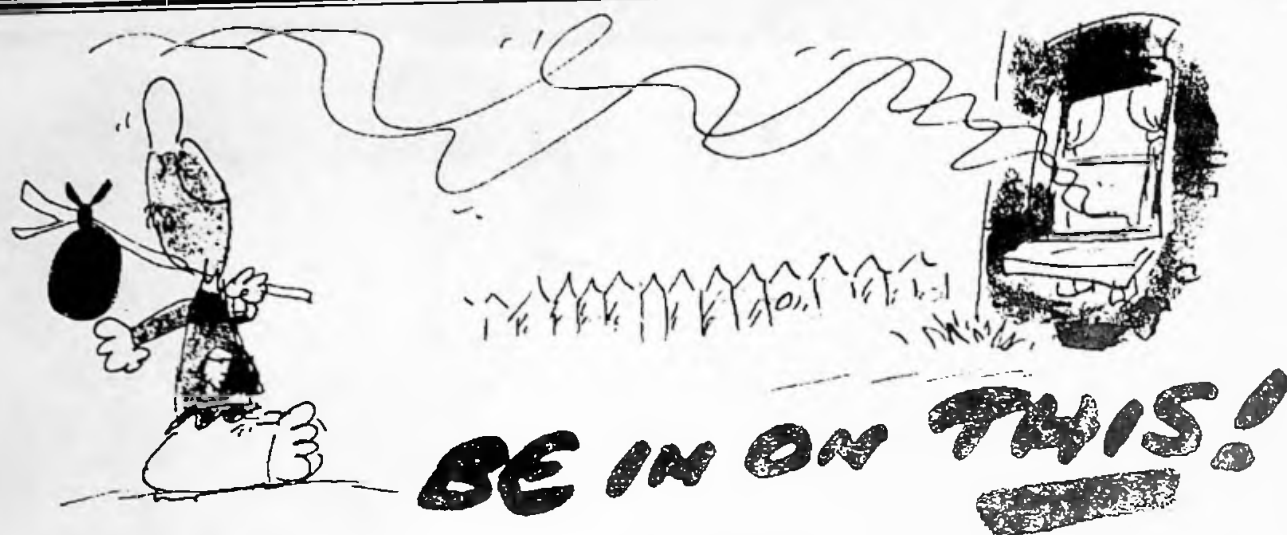


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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Today's women know where they are, men just have to catch up

CHANGES in the Old Age Pension and Immigration Ordinances means the concept of equality between men and women has at last been acknowledged in this far corner of the world where, traditionally, when it comes to progress, we are always a few steps behind.

In many areas we are ahead on this one, the average man has not much to grumble at and Falkland Island women are a fairly assertive lot, who generally react strongly to any attempt at unreasonable male dominance and are very much into independence and equal opportunities.

Whether it's inherited from our true grit pioneering foremothers, instinctive revolt from centuries of repression or an unconscious desire to emasculate the male species, I don't know, but whatever it is, it suits me.

Men have many endearing qualities - who drags his butt from a warm bed on mornings when he would rather stay a while longer, to get you a cuppa so you can face the day? Granted, sometimes this unselfish act is expected to cancel out other or all falls from grace, but you can't have it all - can you?

Yes, today woman can, if she wants - job, money, family, house... it's just that little harder to achieve.

For decades women have chipped away at man's so-called superiority, entering fields where in the past people would have been shocked to see a woman.

One of the last bastions of male dominance is the priesthood, and despite all the hoo-ha and opposition from male members of the clergy, it has been breached.

And from there it is probably all stems - the Adam and Eve thing. With words like subjection, support, obedience, helper, submission, liberally sprinkled throughout literature pertaining to the role of women.

Of course, all very convenient for men who have through time perpetrated the myth.

Is it possible that when it comes to equality it's more that

men are just not equal to woman's wide ranging ability, so they have to preen and posture to keep their position?

How many times have you shaken your head in disbelief when that darling man who daily makes momentous decisions, tackles arduous tasks, attends countless meetings, builds or dismantles entire buildings - they all work their fingers to the bone to bring it all home to you (bet you've heard that one too) - says, in a voice somewhere between accusation and indignation: "Where's my clean shirt?" or "I can't find my keys" (hammer, shoes, screwdriver, etc) or, with incredulous horrified yells "I've no clean underpants!"

Does a woman ever berate her man because she's no clean knickers?

But ultimately us girls have to take some responsibility for this sorry state of affairs. Who takes on the bulk of housework, even if they already do an 8-5 job? Do I really need to tell you?

How many mothers still wash, iron, cook and clean for offspring long past their helpless stage?

You know how it is, you slave all day pandering to their every need, anticipating for days ahead - food, clean clothes etc. If you also have a job, interest or occupation apart from homemaker, at times you have to outdo Superwoman. But where's Superman?

He, being "head of the household" arrives home after an exhausting day, flops into the nearest chair for a well-earned rest or nips off to the pub for a pre-supper bevvy.

Various offspring, if you're that far advanced, troop in and all is uneventful until that heartrending cry: "Mum, there's no loo roll". Heavens above, you would think Mums were the only ones to use the stuff. Makes you wish you were Superwoman.

Anyway, glad to escape, even if it is only a stroll down to the

West Store to buy said article, you shout perfectly lucid instructions to your - they have you believe - perfectly intelligent family to watch the supper and to set the table.

Half an hour later somewhat refreshed, you arrive back to - chaos would be too strong a word... but after the surprised "Oh! You're back already" you realise that that smell is not next door's chimney, but what was the supper... The table is still in pristine un-set state, and everyone is glued to the latest drama in *Home and Away*.

Of course, there are many happy liberated men about who can bath the baby; change nappies; wash clothes without dyeing them all a classy pink; push the Hoover around; organise kids' parties; get up in the night to sick ones; look ahead and iron his own shirt; take the initiative and buy the odd loo roll; and can cook without expecting applause at the one meal he knocks up in a month.

One trait I've always admired is when it comes to cooking, in a kitchen with all conveniences, most men portray utter helplessness, but faced with a spluttering barbecue, with the wind blowing ash and smoke into his face and the flies making bombing runs on the sizzling sausages, he turns into a supreme chef... deftly skewering chops and chicken, marinating with ease and dexterity and finally serving you (with a triumphant sooty grin) a plateful of absolutely delicious food....

Which makes you wonder if he's really progressed far from that very first fire. It's probably all to do with genes and such-like.

These caring, sharing men are as we all know (popular woman's magazines frequently tell us) known as "The New Man". Deep down he's just the same, the gender that changed was the female.

No longer content to be the "little woman" or stuck in a role

she didn't want, she said in subtle ways something the equivalent of "shape up or ship out". Man wisely shaped up and now we are told of the poor dears suffering from identity crisis.

All this equality is heady stuff and when it comes down to it in most personal relationships, so much hot air.

Women know where they are, men just have to catch up, take woman as seriously as they take themselves and give up the belief that things on the home front happen automatically without any help from them.

The ideal is to complement each others abilities, regardless of sex, age or colour.

Outside the personal, discrimination should be easier to deal with, but does it all work in reality? Somewhere there seems to be this invisible cut off point, a feeling of "Right, you've got this far - no further."

Happily, women in the Falklands have a fairly high profile job wise, and if the time comes when we see women in positions such as Governor, Chief Executive, Chief Police Officer, Senior Medical Officer and the like, then we will know the last trenches have been stormed, the last mountain climbed.

If you haven't decided which category your mate fits - the New Man or old-fashioned Male Chauvinist, a good rule of thumb to apply is:

(a) note how long the overflowing waste bin sits in the bathroom (b) how many times he, without being asked, cleans the loo, and (c) who sleeps in the damp spot!

And if there are any men reading this with one hand making the kids' dinner, the other making a shopping list, simultaneously instructing said kids as to what chores are expected of them, righteously punctuated with expletives and curses directed at this female audacious enough to pen such injustice, I unreservedly apologise.

Colony Club goes out with a bang

LAST Saturday night the Colony Club definitely went out with a bang rather than a whimper as the final Club Supper ever ended with an auction of the whole of the building's contents.

Something in the order of ninety members made it one of the busiest nights in the club for years, with bartakings alone estimated to be in the region of £600. After the buffet, provided by Hawksworths, the serious business started with Club Chairman Steve Vincent holding the auctioneer's gavel and Norman Black recording the bids.

International rescue for Spanish sailor

FISHOPPS received a message relayed through Madrid and Falmouth RCC last Saturday, asking for help for a man with suspected appendicitis.

The fishing vessel, *Farpesco Cuarto*, was 350 nautical miles north of the Islands, so had to sail within the range of Mount Pleasant's helicopters.

Early Sunday a Seaking and Hercules left MPA, picked up the sick sailor and flew him to the KEMH, where he is recovering.

ness started with Club Chairman Steve Vincent holding the auctioneer's gavel and Norman Black recording the bids.

Primed with enthusiasm, sentiment and good spirits of all kinds, members were clearly keen to take their own bit of the club away with them. Good prices were reached for framed photographs of visiting warships and other memorabilia of the Club's history since its formation in the 1930's.

Of these, perhaps the most curious was a fragment of battle-scarred plating from HMS Cornwall. While this might seem not of interest to many, to Graham Didlick, whose wife, Fiona, had a family member on the ship, it proved to be worth £69 to secure a piece of family history.

Larger items of equipment such as the one-armed bandit and the snooker table made good prices, the latter going to Bert Ford for £880. The star lot of the evening, an original map of the Falklands from the thirties, coloured to show the different landholdings of that time, went eventually to Paul Bonner for £900, in the face of fierce bidding

from Mike Summers and Norman Black.

Clearly bits of the Colony Club will soon be spottable in other locations in Stanley and the Camp as everything went under the hammer, except the new lock system that the club had just had installed! In all the auction realised over £7,500, which with other cash assets of the club will be split among members, after outstanding bills have been paid.

Club Treasurer Norman Black said that there would be a distinction made between types of member in the distribution process, which he estimated would bring full members something in the region of £100 apiece. Honorary members like Mrs Thatcher, whose letter of acceptance of club membership went for £75, will receive nothing.

One thing about the evening about which there seemed to be some doubt was the time it finally finished. Norman Black thought that the auction had probably ended at about 3.15 am, but said that he had heard that some members had still been on the premises for some time after that.

Fight leads to fine, £500 damages to soldier

A MAN who headbutted a serviceman after he had annoyed his girlfriend, had to pay £500 compensation at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Lee Molkenbuhr admitted grievous bodily harm to Kevin Fox on April 1.

He had been at a disco with his girlfriend and twice told Fox, who was trying to persuade her to dance, to leave her alone. Molkenbuhr also had to speak to Fox at a bar earlier in the evening.

He then heard Fox having a conversation about the attitude of Islanders to servicemen and at this point, Molkenbuhr headbutted him, and punched him in the face.

Fox reported the incident to the police. It was found that he had a broken nose and black eye.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said the incident was out of character. Molkenbuhr had felt sufficiently provoked by Fox, but the assault was not premeditated and had not involved a group of people.

Molkenbuhr was fined £200 and order to pay £500 to Fox. Payments to be made within three months.

LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

If we must change the time, let's do it in October

I WOULD like to put forward my views after listening to FIBS on Friday, concerning summer time changes.

This was something that was done to make it easier for the men folk during the peat season, not only for cutting peat, but also for carting, in the days when the town was run solely on peat.

There were a few men who owned a string of cart horses and in the carting season would make it a full time job, and there were

Who said the tender procedure was made?

I WOULD like to register my support for the comments made by Mr Neil McKay with reference to the demolition of the old BFFI building.

Most councillors involved in the decision to agree to £64,700 as a fair price for the job were led to believe that the work had previously been offered for tender. It was later established that this was not the case.

So, who was the government official that led councillors to believe the proper tender procedure had been followed? Was it the

quite a few who owned a private cart horse. When they knocked off at 4.30 in the afternoon they would bring in two or three loads of peat. Lorries were unheard of then.

When I came to Stanley to live in 1959, I soon found out that I was not in favour with this summer time change as I could not seem to adjust myself to it food wise.

When working hard, during the 1960s and 1970s, I used to cut 1800 or 1900 yards of peat every year in my own time - then you only got Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. If you struck a week's bad weather it was hard going to keep up with the demand.

In these long evenings, although I would have tea before I went to the bog, I would always get hungry before I wanted to come home and would have to give up - it's no use trying to cut peat if you're hungry. So, rather than let people down, I often went out for a few hours in the morning.

I doubt very much if any of the organisers of the time change have every seen the Common in the early morning, let alone tried to cut peat there. It can be bitterly cold if it's blowing hard from the south and you know full well you will not see the sun before it's time to go home and get ready for work.

The truth of the matter is that the job could have been done for at least £30,000 less if it had been put out to tender.

Robin Lee, Stanley

No woman shortage at P. News

IN THE first issue under your editorship you state that among the many groups not represented by the paper are women. Indeed, "women" get first place in the list you give.

In the final issue under your predecessor I cannot find a single item that men are obviously likely to find of more interest than women. Almost the whole of pages 10 and 11 are written by women (and the paper is all the better for their regular contributions). And your deputy is a woman.

In the light of all that, how can you make your claim?

It seems to me a pity of you were to use your new position of influence to genuflect before the altar of perverted logic and corrosive tendencies of the type of feminism so prevalent in western culture, but of which the Islands seem mercifully free.

Moreover, I cannot image that Falkland Islands women would either need or wish to be patronised in this way.

C.S.M. Shelton
Stanley.

[Touché, Ed.]

All farms will benefit from road networks

I WRITE in response to Robin Goodwin's letter last week about North Camp roads. Robin has also written to me directly in similar vein but has not waited for a reply before publishing; unfortunate, since much of his argument is based on certain assumptions which are not correct.

Before addressing the main issues raised, however, may I first point out that the decisions taken to date on road routes have been made by Executive Council on the advice of the Transport Advisory Committee, and not by me.

As Secretary to the Transport Committee I am able to report on and explain these decisions, and the fuller picture regarding the PSC-SC link.

1. On November 22, 1993, a circular was dispatched from the Transport Advisory Committee to all farms asking them to identify areas of link road works which could be carried out for immediate benefit. The purpose was to assist the committee with planning future routes. There were

only two replies from the North East Camp, neither of which was from Robin Goodwin; nor did either reply come from people using the Greenfield farm route.

It is not true therefore, to state that the Committee "could not have canvassed anyone as to the uses of the current access from these two places" (PSC-SC).

2. There is probably a further 9-10 years construction at present rates to complete the main routes on the East. Two years from Hope Cottage to PSC; 3 years from Goose Green to North Arm and Walker Creek; 2 years from San Carlos to the PSC road. Each area hopes it will enjoy the highest priority, but of course not all can.

It is for that reason that greater emphasis is to be put on link roads in those areas that have the lower priority for main roads.

3. The highest priority for link roads will be to ensure each farm has access to a decent port. The recommendation to Executive Council on Greenfield was that it should enjoy a high degree of

time the same all year round. It is also better - from my experience of outdoor work - to work with the sun and not ahead of it, and I have worked outside all my life. I think it throws everything out of gear.

Another place you will notice it very quickly if you happen to be detained in hospital during the summer months, they have supper at five o'clock in the evening. With the summer time change that's only four in the afternoon - how can anyone be expected to eat supper at that hour when you don't normally eat before 6.30 at least?

It must be awkward for Campers visiting Stanley as well. Most Camp stations have their midday meal break at one o'clock and if they're in Stanley they have to eat at 12 our time - only 11 o'clock their time.

Surely if it was left on sun time all the year it would be better for everyone and all outdoor work.

Finally, if it has to continue, I would suggest changing the time a little, that is starting in October and ending in March, rather than September and April.

Albert F. Alazia,
Stanley

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The tenderers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

Paul's the new champ

THE second competition for the Stanley Services Shield took place at Phillips Point Range on Sunday 8 May. Two teams of four were entered by the Falklands Pistol Club and two teams from HMS Norfolk. **Team Shoot:** 1. FPC B - 1398.8; 2. FPC A - 1332.13; 3. Norfolk A - 988.3; 4. Norfolk B - 843.1 **Precision Shoot:** 1. G. Didlick 281.4; 2. D. Peck 272.4; 3. W. Jaffray 265.1 **Practical Shoot:** 1. P. Chapman 115; 2. P. Morrison 94; 3. D. Peck 93 **Fun Shoot (Knockout):** 1. G. Didlick **Overall Result:** Champion: P. Chapman 370.4; Runner-up D. Peck 365.4; 3. G. Didlick 360.4

The placings of Paul Chapman and Dave Peck challenge the supremacy of Graham Didlick, who has won all other competitions in 1994, and Robin Bell, winner of the Stanley Services Shield in 1993.

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The top shots: Dave Peck, Paul Chapman and Graham Didlick

Chamber membership nearly doubled in a year

ON Wednesday the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce moved up west from its early venue at the Boathouse Cafe, to hold its first AGM in the up-market surroundings of the new bar lounge at the Malvina House Hotel.

Forty members listened to the President's report by David Hall, who began by telling the meeting that membership had nearly doubled in the last year, and now stood at 75.

Before reviewing the Chamber's activities during the year, Mr Hall began by warning that the end of this year would see the end of FIDC assistance.

While the Chamber would continue in revenue earning activities, additional costs would have to be recovered by an increase in subscriptions.

Among the achievements of the Chamber in its first year, the President listed the appointment of Chamber representatives to various Government committees, the increase of

services to the membership and the good links that had been established with FIGO in London, Government House locally and with other chambers of commerce overseas, most particularly those in Aberdeen and Punta Arenas.

Tribute was paid to the hard work of Assistant Secretary Fiona Didlick.

Following the recent trade delegation to the North East of Scotland, delegates would be preparing a presentation to be given first to the Chamber and later to the general public.

Treasurer Norman Black reporting on the Chamber's finances, echoed the President's warning of the need for financial independence in the future.

Jim Moffat was elected to the Council after Ian Henderson's departure.

The Council now comprises: David Hall - President, John Pollard, Secretary, Norman Black, Treasurer, Tim Miller, Terry Betts and Jim Moffat.

Post Script

POSTSCRIPTS usually come at the end of a letter when you have forgotten something.

Just stick in a P.S. and mention Aunt Agatha's dog or that can lead to a P.P.S. and a second postscript, like cancel the order for milk.

But there are more important postscripts in life, like you have said something and wish you had not said it.

Or you leave someone and afterwards think of something beautiful to say which could have brought comfort or joy to that person but it is too late.

The worst postscripts are the thoughts and words we mean about someone we love and they have passed away from us.

We get that kind of thing at funerals when the words of praise flow. Why could we not have said then when the person was still alive?

Maybe we should have more parties and celebrations where we can honour people and say nice things about them.

We do have jubilees and birthday parties but some think that those kind of parties are for children only.

They are not. Grown ups need them too and probably even more than the children.

This saying of nice things about people goes by another name as well. We call it love. There isn't enough of it around. So, let's have more parties and praise more people.

P.S. If you feel left out of all this praise, remember God loves you. Father Joe

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Thank you

Terence and Carol Phillips would like to say thank you to Bob Hancox and all the North Camp road gang for their excellent work, help and friendship this season. Thank you all.

TO MUM

Get well soon - Lots of love
Clint, Melissa, Patrick and Wolf

Thank You from Claudette

To Mum, Isabel and Gladys for the food, John and Paul (Barmen), Norman, Terry and the Pig (Musicians), all guests (you wild things!), everyone for the lovely pressies, Gav and Russ (for making an old lady happy) and Gabriel (the bank), roll on the next 40 years!!

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New Chief Exec. will start by listening

Scouts make the Town Hall fit for a (May) Queen



YOUNG Scout, Jeremy Clarke puts the finishing touches to one of the decorations which brightened up the Town Hall at last night's May Ball - the theme was the journey from Port Louis to Stanley.

THE NEW Chief Executive for the Falklands has been chosen and will take over in September.

Mr Andrew Gurr, the second candidate to visit the Islands, was chosen from more than 250 applicants, and says he is enthusiastic about the job, while not underestimating the responsibilities he will face:

"It is unique and has a particular appeal. There will be immense economic and environmental challenges, but the Falklands are a country which has been very sensible in investing in infrastructure, and this bodes well for the future," he said.

He stresses the importance of business and industry and believes the key to the job is running the government as a business, while stimulating local entrepreneurship and ensuring sustainable growth in the economy.

"In the early weeks I shall, of course, be doing a great deal of listening," he says.

Mr Gurr, 49, is currently Chief Executive of the North and Mid-Cheshire Training and Enterprise Council. He joined the TEC after spending many years in industry. Previous posts include Chief Executive of the Building Products Division of Whitecroft Plc, and Chief Executive of JA Howatson & Co.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Jean, when he takes over from Ronnie Sampson, on September 2.

Mr Gurr has two children who are at University in the UK.

Pupil Power is set to take over The Shack

DURING the last few months the Youth Committee has been reviewing the future of the club building, known as "The Shack" to the west of Victory Green.

In view of the lack of response by young people since the building was refurbished last year, serious consideration was given to closing the club and asking the

Trustees to dispose of the building.

However, when the young people of years 7, 8 & 9 at the Community School were consulted there was a unanimous clamour to keep the club open, but reorganise how it was to be run.

This time the emphasis was to be on "pupil power" in determining the club's programme, with a young persons' management committee. Adults would still be around as "enablers" and supervisors, but not as bosses.

Having first undertaken a lengthy exercise in consumer research with class representatives at FICS, the Youth Committee held a meeting in "The Shack" on Thursday evening to hear the views of parents and take the first steps in making the aspirations of

the young people in this age group a practical reality.

In the event, the meeting, which was opened by Mrs. Tatham, was almost equally balanced between Youth Committee and parents, hopefully not an indication of a lack of parental interest in a project which has clearly caught the imagination of the younger members of FICS.

Young peoples' representatives Sian Davis and Anna Luxton impressed with their determination to see a turn in the tide of "The Shack's" history.

It was decided that there should be a "one off" disco for the appropriate age group on Friday 10th June, to give prospective members a taste of what was

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Extradite Maggie for war crimes?

CARLOS Menem's claim that former Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, should be extradited to Argentina to be tried for war crimes, has been ridiculed by the British press.

The President wants to see Mrs Thatcher face charges over the sinking of *General Belgrano* in 1982, when 323 men died.

Menem likened it to former Nazis being made to stand trial after World War II, but Tory MP, Sir Richard Body told the *Daily Star* that the whole idea was "absolute madness".

Record catch of blue whiting

LAST week a Japanese vessel, licensed through Fortuna Ltd, established a new record for a blue whiting catch in Falklands waters. In a month previously perceived as a poor one for this species, 250.9 tonnes were caught in one twenty-four hour period.

THE PENGUIN PONDERERS

THE Penguin also apologises. It was I suppose just one of "those Monday mornings", but by eleven o'clock I had apologised to six people in succession, which, as the mathematically minded amongst you will already have worked out, makes an average of one apology per thirty minutes, assuming an 8 am. start.

Some of the things for which I was apologising were definitely my own fault; for example, in last week's article on the Chamber of Commerce's AGM, I had not meant to cast any aspersions on the excellence of Dave & Carol Eynon's Café, but had been aware that in referring to the "up-market" surroundings of another establishment in the same sentence as the Boat House Café, I was running the risk that an unfavourable inference could be assumed.

To put the record straight, I have no negative feeling whatsoever about the Boat House Café, in fact I intend to have "smoko" there as often as possible, if they'll let me in.

I apologise also to Peter Clement, his parents, sisters and cousins both here and abroad for visiting an extra "s" on the family name. What's the difference, you may say, but as one who is frequently rendered "Flower" by similar acts of carelessness, I understand the irritation and affront caused and apologise.

Unlike some British Government ministers of recent years, I am quite prepared to apologise for things done wrongly or left undone, not by me personally, but in my name or the name of the organisation for which I am responsible. Into this category come the apology to Sue Howatt for losing the notice of the birth of Hannah Elizabeth Haggerty, the apology to Joan Spruce for failing to find the photographs she wanted and to Falkland Landholdings and Southern Heating, respectively, for failing to include their adverts for the second week running.

It's not true to say it doesn't hurt to apologise - it should if the apology is to mean anything and to bring with it a determination not to get things wrong again-but it doesn't hurt that much. There's no sadder character in literature, film or real life than the man (nearly always, feminists please note!), who proclaims proudly, "I never apologise".

On the other hand, if complainants in future would like to leave

it till Monday afternoon, I would be much obliged!

Have you noticed that sometimes it is difficult to define the things which we take most for granted, particularly those things which may seem to have become political clichés, like democracy, liberty and human rights? That is, of course, unless you have been deprived of any of those things, when their absence tends to take rather unpleasantly tangible forms, like being beaten up by the people who are ostensibly there to protect you, or being forbidden access to anything from park benches to universities. (No wonder then that having waited 40 years to get the vote, people in South Africa were not unduly phased by long delays at the polling stations or the occasional threats of violence)

Here in the Falklands our only taste of that sort of deprivation in recent years occurred during the Argentine occupation and, heaven knows, although it was in many ways an absolutely dreadful time, on a global scale we probably got off lightly.

There were some good things too, as I recall it, and one of them was to find out in very real terms the meaning of "community", another one of those things we normally take for granted until we lose it.

I suppose, in the end, the trick is to try to achieve the good things that come from oppression, the practical expressions of concern, comradeship, love even, without having to suffer the unpleasantness and danger that brings out the best in most of us.

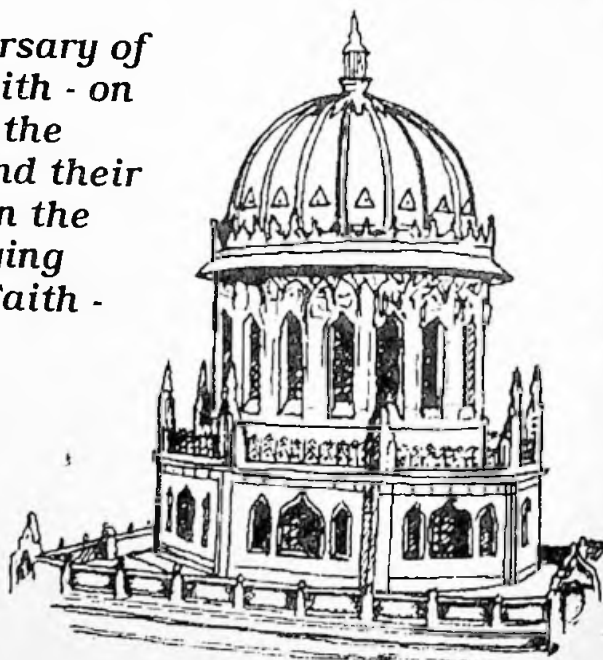
Clearly this might be regarded as a huge task, but, believing firmly in the oriental adage that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, may I suggest that step. Let us all go back to the practice of saying "hello", "good day", "hi" or whatever greeting of our choice to people we met in the street, whether or not we know who they are.

It used to happen in the days, when you couldn't arrive in the Falklands on any sort of aeroplane and was one of the most immediately attractive of the differences between here and the UK. It even reached across the dreaded age gap and children were just as likely to say "hello" as anyone else, thus proving that in those early days, adults were still visible.

Who knows, if we get back into the habit of greeting each other, we might even find that we have recovered a piece of that other beloved, but sadly undefined cliché, "our unique way of life".

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the commencement of the Baha'i Faith - on May 23rd, 1994 - the Baha'is of the Falkland Islands would like to extend their sincere good wishes to everyone in the Islands, and share the encouraging prophecy by the founder of their Faith - Baha'u'llah:

"... These fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away, and the 'Most Great Peace' shall come..."



A programme to celebrate this anniversary will be held in the Hospital Day Centre, on Sunday evening, May 22nd, at 6.30pm, to be followed by a short video film entitled: "The Glorious Future of Mankind"

Refreshments will be served

All are welcome

Korean dies from head injuries

A KOREAN seaman was killed at sea last week, after suffering head injuries.

The seaman had been working aboard the jigger *Jin Yang*, on May 14 when a piece of equipment parted and struck him on the head.

Not realising the seriousness of his injuries, the 27-year-old went to lie down and was found a short while later with blood seeping out of his ears and mouth.

Fishops were contacted and a Seaking and Hercules were immediately tasked to give assistance.

The Seaking, captained by Flt Lt Mark Robinson, arrived at the jigger in just over two hours, but because of rough conditions it took 40 minutes for winchman Sgt Tim Thompson, to be put safely aboard.

The 27-year-old seaman was taken aboard the Seaking, where he was pronounced dead by Capt Clare Albon, Junior Medical Officer. The body was flown to the KEMH in Stanley.

Extra special birthday for Lynsey

SHARON and Ging Davis are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynsey Leandra to Severine Belts. They became engaged on her 20th birthday, May 10.

Nothing sheepish about this lot

SHEEP-racing is the new big thing in Devon. *The Observer* reported this month.

The racing, approved by the RSPCA, is run by Richard Turner who owns a 220yd track (with a

Pedal-pushers raise £850+ for Netball



FIVE members of the Stanley Netball Club took to their saddles and cycled from Mount Pleasant to Stanley last Saturday to raise money for the club funds.

Trish Halmshaw, Tanya Jaffrey, Ingrid Newman, Kelly Moffatt and Michelle Jones, who were joined for most of the journey by Michelle's son, Evan, took five and a half

hours to complete their challenge.

Besides sponsors, which alone raised more than £800, the cyclists also made a point of stopping traffic en route to raise the total a little more. This idea proved worthwhile with well over £50 being collected. "It went exceptionally well," said cyclist, Trish, "much easier than we thought".

Students head to Chile for a month's teaching

TWO local students will soon be travelling to Chile to work as language assistants at the British School in Punta Arenas.

There is always an opportunity for Community School pupils to visit Chile before going on to further education in England.

While in the South American country Bernadette will be working with juniors between the ages of 11-14 as well as two sixth form groups.

Fiona will be helping children between the ages of 6-10. Both girls will have the chance

This year Fiona Wallace and Bernadette Lang asked if they could go.

The answer was yes and they will be leaving on May 27 to stay with Chilean families for a month and help the pupils prepare for the annual Inter-School Junior English Festival.

Although they will pay for their own travel costs, all accommodation and education expenses in Chile will be paid for.

Community School Headmistress, Judith Crowe, is more than happy to see people making use of the opportunity.

"I think it will be a tremendous experience for them," she said, "especially as they will be working with children which is one of the best ways to learn."

of attending Spanish lessons at the school if they wish.

The school is one of many British schools throughout Chile and is the former workplace of the current local Spanish teacher, Jaime Correa.

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A vision shared with South Africa

COUNCILLORS wrote last week sending congratulations from the Falklands to Nelson Mandela on being voted the new State President of South Africa.

They wrote: "We feel that in our small country we share the beliefs and visions you have fought for in South Africa, those of democracy, decency and self-determination."

"These are principles we hold dear as we have had to defend them during foreign invasion and against political pressure...."

The letter finishes wishing a peaceful and democratic future for South Africa and her people.



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Plans for change in Stanley

THE following applications for planning permission have been received by the Planning and Building Committee:

- Ref. No. 40/94/PB. Applicant: P. Middleton. Development: Renovation and extension to garage, 5 St. Mary's Walk, Stanley
- 41/94/P - FIC Ltd., Construction of two dwellings with garages - Plots 28, 30 and 32 John Street, Stanley
- 43/94/PB - L. Middleton - Siting of Portakabin, 67 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
- 45/92/R94 - M.J. Clarke - Renewal of temporary consent to site Wyseplan/C&R unit, 4b Ross Road West, Stanley
- 45/94/PB - T. Dobbins - Temporary siting of caravan, Villiers Street, Stanley
- 38/92/R94 - W. Goodwin - Renewal of temporary consent to site Wyseplan unit, 7 Brisbane Road, Stanley
- 57/92/R94 - Falkland Conservation - Renewal of temporary permission to site Portakabin, Plot 41 Lookout Industrial Estate
- 46/94/PB - SSA - Siting of container adjacent to Committee Office, Racecourse, Stanley, for Stanley Sports Association
- 47/94/PB - A. Geach - Siting of Portakabin for domestic use, Plot 37 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
- 148/94/P - FIG - Construction of car park site of Old Crown Agent Camp, St. Mary's Walk, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley.

Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Planning Officer, Secretariat, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on May 24 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, starting at 1.30pm.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting.

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Two important jobs have become available within Falklands Landholdings. One is Head Shepherd at Goose Green and the other is foreman at North Arm. These are two of the best jobs within the company. We are therefore looking for applicants who are hard working and of sober habits. The successful candidates will also be reliable and must have had some experience of Camp life, preferably in management. We offer the highest rates of pay that we can afford for these two jobs, a modern house to live in and all the other advantages that Camp life has to offer.

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A whale sanctuary in southern seas?



THE International Whaling Commission is to decide this month whether a sanctuary should be established south of 40oS, the *New Scientist* reported recently.

The proposal was made originally in 1992 by France and has since gathered support, with a majority of IWC governments backing the concept.

However, Japan is working hard to line up votes from four or five island states to block the sanctuary.

Russia has recently revealed that in the 60s and 70s they violated every rule in the whaling book, publishing fabricated figures to disguise the fact.

Catch limits were ignored, writes Vassili Papastavrou, making it clear that regardless of the quality of the science within the IWC, policing is the key issue in the management of whaling.

The sanctuary is needed to safeguard populations of whales devastated by Antarctic whaling. From a population of 250,000 blue whales there are no more than 2250 and maybe as few as 225 in the southern ocean. Other species fared little better. Only the small minke whale remains in substantial numbers and this would be the first species to suffer from any resumption of commercial whaling.

Woman crashed into Triangle gorse bushes

AFTER crashing her car into gorse bushes around the Triangle on Ross Road, Faith Felton was banned from driving for 18 months at Stanley on May 11.

She admitted driving while unfit through drink on April 1.

The court heard how she had

been drinking in Deano's Bar. She had appeared to be in a drunken condition and unsteady on her feet.

At about 10pm Mrs Felton demanded her car keys from Angeline Clarke, who intended to drive her home. She finally gave in and Mrs Felton drove off.

On Ross Road she lost control and crashed into the Triangle, damaging 27m of wire fencing. The car was found next morning outside the Kelper Store with bits of gorse bush still hanging from it.

Mrs Felton admitted being the driver, said Inspector Dave Morris, but showed no signs of remorse and thought the incident was a "great joke". Though she had been drinking since the accident, she was breathalysed and gave a reading of 64mg/100ml.

Alan Barker said Mrs Felton

had planned a house warming party after closing time, but became impatient and decided to go home.

She had acted unwisely, said Mr Barker, but this was the first time she had ever driven after drinking.

She couldn't explain the accident, but put it down to a lapse of concentration. She didn't realise the damage and decided to report the accident in the morning.

She was very sorry for the troubles she had caused, said Mr Barker.

The Senior Magistrate said she had been unfit to drive and she knew that to be the case. Her actions had been extremely dangerous and foolish.

Mr Jones also fined Mrs Felton £100 to be paid at £10 a month. Had she had the means, the fine would have been higher, he said.

Tony scores a first with FIPASS fish processing



Squid sorters - Javier Lazo, Ian Clarke and Tony Blake

EUROFISHING Ltd., the smallest and newest member of the Falklands fishing community scored a first last week in becoming the first local company to become engaged in shore-based squid processing and have, according to director Tony Blake, discovered a market niche which

has hitherto been unexploited here.

The ships involved in the loligo squid fishery are for the most part both catchers and processors. As the fish come aboard, the majority are gutted and graded before being frozen. However, when the catch is good, the sheer volume of fish coming over the side can

defeat the best efforts of the processors to keep pace and this excess catch is frozen whole and ungraded in big blocks.

Normally this part of the catch would command the lowest prices back at Vigo in Spain, first port of call and distribution centre for nearly all the world's loligo catch.

The small Eurofishing plant at FIPASS has been set up to take this cheap fish in bulk, grade it, process it and pack it in a form which is immediately attractive to the retailer, the catering trade or the housewife.

The re-frozen product is then available to be sold locally or shipped to Spain, where, according to Tony Blake, it will be readily marketable at a good price, either in Eurofishing Ltd's own shops in Vigo or through the usual markets.

At present, the plant, which has taken some four months to set up, employs two men, but it is envisaged, that, if all goes well, this number will increase. Tony admits that at this stage the potential is unknown, but hopes to be able to achieve a target of 4 tons a week, when he would need to employ up to five employees.

These claimants, known as "caveators" had, by law, to be notified of the intention to release the ship from arrest, so unfortunately, even should the ship be released by Rickmers Lloyd, there was no guarantee that it would be allowed to leave Stanley.

Record breaker MIKE Golding, who passed by the Islands, has set a new record for non-stop single-handed, sailing, of 161 days, 17 hrs.

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VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Community School has a vacancy for an Assistant Leisure Attendant commencing in late June 1994. This is a full-time established position attracting a salary between £7,104 and £9,936 per annum.

Preference will be given to candidates holding a current life saving qualification up to Pool Bronze Medallion standard together with recent First Aid training.

Please contact the Recreation Manager, Mr Jim Fairfield, at the Leisure Centre for details. Mr Fairfield would also like to hear from anyone interested in becoming a part-time attendant.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat by Friday 3rd June 1994.

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Time runs out for the longest established school on West Falkland



LEFT: 1954 - Marjorie Hayward (nee Perry), Lyn Barnard (Smith), Odette McInnes (Smith), Judy Summers (Clement), Peter Hume, Carol and Peter Greenaway, Janice McLeod (Murphy) and Sally Blake (Clement)

RIGHT: 1994 - riding off into the future - Karen Marsh, Sam Cockwell, teacher Myra Pitt and Sammy Marsh

FAR RIGHT: Sam Cockwell reads to Myra Pitt



Wiping the slate clean for the last time at Fox Bay

AT two-thirty last Wednesday, Sammy Marsh, the last pupil and the whole of the class at Fox Bay Village school, put up her chair, said goodbye to settlement teacher Myra Pitt and rode off on her four-wheeler along the new link-road to her home in Fox Bay West.

Myra ruled a line under the last entry in the register, wrote the words "school closed" and wiped the slate clean on the story of education in Fox Bay East.

It's a long story, beginning in 1896 with the appointment of two government travelling teachers for the West Falklands, who were named, improbably, John Duncan and John Duncan Laurence and

Judy Summers, who with her sister Sally, began her schooling there remembers it as "pretty unpleasant" and does not remember her early teachers any more fondly!

Mrs Myles, Robin Lee's grandmother, was succeeded by one John Saunders, who, it seems, departed "under a cloud" after parents complained about his vicious ways.

Fellow pupils in this un-loved institution included Marion Betts, Janice McLeod, Peter Hume and Peter and Carol, the children of Dr. Greenaways, who went on to join the Australian Flying Doctor Service.

Things improved when the teaching was taken over by Bessie Smith, whose daughter, Odette followed in her footsteps in 1955 and was still teaching when the change-over to the new school took place.

She cannot have stayed too long, because her father was the Government wireless operator, soon to be succeeded by Charlie Maddocks, whose children, Robert, Carol & Una enter the recollections of their fellow pupils from the mid-fifties, along with a brace of Porters, Caroline & Bill and "Clemmie" Harison.

For some of its history, the school was just a place on the beat of a travelling teacher, often a VSO ca-

det, filling in time between sixth-form and university.

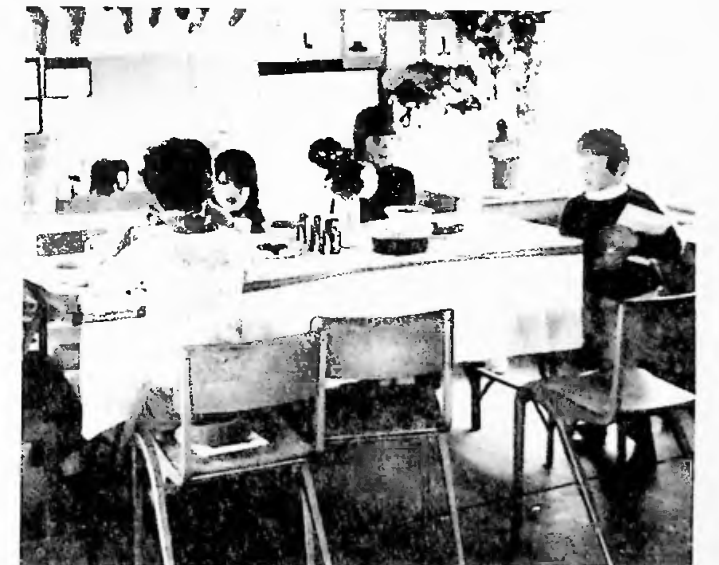
David Stevens, a direct descendant of Bishop Stirling was one of these, as were Graham Cadman and Owen Leach, much in demand for his outstanding ability on the guitar.

Philip Hutton, long-serving settlement teacher at North Arm, spent a winter at Fox Bay East in the early sixties and would have had to travel on his new Matchless motorbike to teach at Chartres, if Arlette Betts (née Hendrickson) had not filled the vacancy there for a while.

Philip's was a temporary appointment too, though he can't remember, who followed him and has the feeling that the chap he replaced also left "under a bit of a cloud", having apparently paid rather more attention to their mothers than he paid to the children.

Eva Michie is another teacher, whose name swims out of the past. She, it seems, was in post from 1968 till 1972, when she was followed by Charles Roberts and then David Meanwell, both of whom had also "done time" at Darwin School, the "Red Prison".

The fact that these two were experienced, qualified teachers suggests that in their time the school was going through one of its popu-



The 1980 school Christmas party - Adam Cockwell, Derek Goodwin, Cathy Halliday and Ben Cockwell

lation "booms". The number on roll once reached eleven, a figure probably only equalled by North Arm and Goose Green/Darwin in all the history of Camp Education.

At other times, before 1982, the numbers were much lower and if there was a full-time settlement teacher, he, or more likely she, was likely to be either a volunteering parent, like Grizelda Cockwell, or a fresh-faced youngster, barely out of school, but thought to show potential for the teaching business, like Avril Bonner (née Goss)

With the exception of Odette Smith, Una Hurst (née Maddocks) seems to have been the only pupil at

the school to have later become its teacher.

During the 1982 conflict, the building became an Argentine military hospital. After liberation, the British forces remained in Fox Bay in strength for some while and various company clerks found themselves being "sworn in" as settlement teachers until June 1982 when Peter Felton arrived to teach the children of the settlement and to pioneer the use of Fox Bay East as a radio school for the West Falkland.

He was succeeded by Jennifer Jones, Carol Skilling, Niamh Howlett and last, but by no means least, Myra Pitt, who has been at the school since 1992.



Teaching at Fox Bay in the 1970s - Owen Leach



1985: Keith Knight, Ben Cockwell, Chris Lloyd, Geoffrey Halliday, Cathy Halliday and Justin Knight

An earlier school in a nissen hut had been demolished to make room for the building of a house for Charlie Porter, when he was getting married.

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Berkeley Sound + 11m

Port San Carlos

+ 1hr 55m

Darwin Harbour -4m

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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 May 21

10.15 Pirates of Dark Water
10.40 Gimmie 5 Jenny Powell, Matthew Davies and Nobby the Sheep present the kids programme promising celebrity guests from film, TV, sport, pop stars and pop videos, the latest computer games and video releases etc.
12.45 Popeye and Son
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Grandstand Including: Rugby - Pilkington Cup Final between Bath and Leicester: Badminton Horse Trials: Racing; and Benson & Hedges golf from St. Mellion, Cornwall
6.20 Bullseye
6.45 Barrymore
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.20 The House of Elliott
9.15 Movie Premiere: Look Who's Talking Too (1990) John Travolta and Kirstie Alley star in this sequel to the original 1989 hit comedy with Bruce Willis again grabbing all the best laughs by providing the voice for wisecracking toddler, Mikey. Just when he thought all his problems were over, Mikey has to face the greatest challenge of all - the baby sister from hell - little Julie...
10.30 Short Stories Special Every year, hundreds of men take photos of their naked wives and girlfriends and send them to the Reader's Page of pornographic magazines. This is the story of one such entry
11.25 Match Of The day

SUNDAY May 22

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Marlene Marlow Investigates
11.10 Songs of Praise From churches around the Folkestone and Calais Channel Tunnel Terminals
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 At La Luz, Barry Grant is forced to fight off the attentions of a female admirer
3.40 Film: Carry On Dick (1974) Comedy with the Carry On team, set in a Georgian England beset by a band of highwaymen
5.05 The FA Carling Premiership Manchester United v Coventry City
7.05 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.50 The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes: The Cardboard Box Why have two severed human ears been sent to a spinster in the Christmas post? Sherlock Holmes is called in to investigate and becomes increasingly convinced that he is dealing with a brutal family murder
9.40 Emley Moor Poet Simon Armitage celebrates the strange beauty of the TV mast in Yorkshire
9.50 Have I Got News For You?
10.20 Sportsport
11.30 Everyman A profile of the "buddy" system whereby volunteers befriend Aids patients. Filmed over six months, the programme follows the lives of four buddies and the people they have befriended

MONDAY May 23

2.30 Climbers
3.00 That's Showbusiness
3.30 The Talking Show
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tecs
4.05 Jackanory
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.50 Nightmare
5.15 Just Us
5.40 Home and Away Concerned about losing his students' respect, Fisher begins to rule with an iron fist
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet

6.55 Home Truths (New) Steve Wright switches from radio to TV to present this unusual new show which reveals celebrity secrets. Today's guests include Diane Abbott MP, Jonathan Ross and Alan Freeman

7.25 Coronation Street Curly crosses swords with Elaine whilst Audrey finds a soul mate

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Feature Film: The Jewel of the Nile (1985) Adventure sequel to Romancing the Stone, starring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas. After six months on a world cruise, romantic novelist Joan Wilder is bored by the life of luxury she shares with her lover and agrees to write the biography of a mysterious Arab ruler

10.00 Network First Documentary on Nelson Mandela, filmed on the campaign trail

10.50 Billy

11.15 Film '94

TUESDAY May 24

2.30 Far Flung Floyd Today, Koh Sanuai, Thailand
3.00 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio
3.25 Honey for Tea
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 Luke discovers the reason for Tug's apparent illness
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Phil decides that it's time to sort out his problems with Jimmy once and for all, while Sanjay's joy is short-lived when Gita announces a plan to help their financial situation
7.55 Pie in the Sky
8.45 Time After Time
9.10 Between the Lines
10.05 999
10.50 Film: Kung Fu (1972) Martial arts drama starring David Carradine. A mysterious man arrives in the Wild West and puts his martial arts skills to the test

WEDNESDAY May 25

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Cricket
3.55 Moomins
4.20 Jackanory
4.35 Classic Cartoon Time
4.50 Fun House
5.15 Chris Cross
5.40 Home and Away Morag is put on the spot when Alf asks her to go
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Farewell to Berlin A special and nostalgic programme featuring the last days of the Gordon Highlanders on their final overseas posting before amalgamation with the Queen's Own Highlanders
6.55 The Trouble with Mr. Bean
7.25 Coronation Street Mavis pins her hopes on Derek being assertive - will he let her down?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Anna Lee
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Liberal Democratic Party
10.05 QED A look at the pioneering work being done by the Staffordshire Royal Infirmary by running a trauma unit in the casualty department to help accident victims make a quick and full recovery

10.55 Sportsnight

THURSDAY May 26

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 The Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge Sandy Lyle and Bruce Forsyth v Ian Baker-Finch and John Regis
3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness
4.00 ZZZap!
4.15 Jackanory

4.30 The New Yogi Bear Show
4.35 The Dreamstone
5.00 Art Attack
5.15 The Boot Street Band
5.40 Home and Away Kevin is forced to abseil down a lighthouse
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 The Brittas Empire
7.25 Eastenders Phil decides to take action when his "business associate" gets too close to Kathy for comfort
7.55 How Do They Do That?
8.40 September Song
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 Spitting Image
10.25 Feature Film: Play Misty For Me (1971) Clint Eastwood made his directorial debut with this psychological shocker in which he also stars as DJ, Dave Garland. A one-night stand with a female listener leads to jealousy, obsession and murder

FRIDAY May 27

2.30 Knots Landing

3.20 Jim'll Fix It
3.55 The Animals of Farthing Wood
4.20 Jackanory
4.35 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Moonacre (New) Two orphaned children and their governess travel to the remote Moonacre Manor
5.40 Home and Away Greg bids a sad farewell to Summer Bay
6.00 Through the Keyhole
6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Raquel determines to find out more about Tanya's love-life
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Do the Right Thing
8.55 Unforgettable How to improve your memory
9.05 The Chief
10.00 Just a Minute
10.25 Hale and Pace's a Pinch of Snuff
11.15 The All New Alexei Sayle Show

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 21

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 Coverage of the May Ball
8.30 Run of the Country
9.15 Rockers & Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 22

5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 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
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 23

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
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Talking About Music
9.30 The Doomed Oasis
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 24

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the Evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 Back in 25 Minutes
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Classic In Concert: Meatloaf
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 Haunted: Esmeralda
9.30 Music Fill

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 25

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 7th Lewisham International Jazz Festival
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 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Seeds of Crime
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 The Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 27

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Late Afternoon Show cont.
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
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 Repeat of the Falkland Islands News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY May 21

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SUNDAY May 22

0003 Bob Harris 0203 Extra FM with Ernie 0303 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0503 Story of Pop (XIX) 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 23

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 24

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 Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Steff Hanlon 1730 Story of Pop (XIX) 1803 Adrian John (FIBS split) 2003 Rockola 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 James Watt

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FRIDAY May 27

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Homecare - Building for the Future

Breaking the language barriers with music

RED Cross ladies and crew members of the *Akademic Ioffe* got together recently for an afternoon tea and a couple of hours of music.

The get-together - described as a "cultural exchange" - was attended by the Governor and Mrs Tatham, as well as nineteen members of the ship's crew and a number of Red Cross members.

It was an enjoyable afternoon, where once again music broke through the language barrier.

Liz and Jock Elliot began the singing,

and later Alexander and Uri took the stage to sing several Russian folk songs.

At one stage the group sang "Those Were the Days", in both English and Russian.

This week has seen members of the Red Cross taking part in a Home Nursing Skills Course.

Taught by Cheryl Cox and Jane Anderson the ladies learned several useful techniques - all part of an emergency plan which will come into force in the case of a large scale accident.



ABOVE: Alexander of the *Akademic Ioffe* treats the Red Cross ladies to a selection of Russian folk songs, with the help of Jock Elliot's guitar



LEFT: (L to R) Maud Watson, Iris Finlayson, Shiela Hadden and Peggy Halliday of the Red Cross with just some of the visitors from the ship

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Comic interpretation of Menem's claim



A COMMON sense of humour? President Menem: "Hello, Margaret Thatcher? Menem speaking. We're going to extradite you."

Lady Thatcher: "Extradite? I don't understand."

Menem: "We're going to try you in Argentina."

Thatcher: "I don't understand." Menem: "The same thing is going to happen to you as happened to our war criminals."

Thatcher: "Aaaah, I understand... they're going to pardon me!"

That was the imagined conversation of cartoonist "Nik" in Tuesday's edition of *Clarín*. (right)

He wasn't wrong to see the comic potential and hypocrisy of President Menem's claim that Lady Thatcher might be tried for war crimes in connection with the *Belgrano* affair.

Indeed most people in London with whom I have discussed the matter have been unable to take it seriously.

However to say it was a diplomatic gaffe is underestimating the matter, and Mr Menem will have to back-pedal furiously to get out of this one. If he had seriously hoped to be invited to Britain on a state visit (and that seemed unlikely anyway), then he may as well put his suitcase back under his bed.

We can, I think, now expect indignant claims for "misquoting" and "taken out of context" within the next few days, as Dr Di Tella (who probably has his head buried in his hands at this moment) gently points out that it is just slightly over the top to suggest that the sinking of the *General Belgrano* is comparable with a Nazi massacre of civilians.

Mr Menem's bizarre statement was, of course, made in the context of the planned extradition of an alleged Nazi to face war crimes

charges in Italy.

Regardless of whether one believes the *Belgrano* was an immediate threat in 1982 and justified being sunk at that stage, thus escalating the war (and that debate will run and run), she was a dangerous weapons system; at least a potential threat, and was at sea.

The crew knew they were at war, and many survivors, including the Captain, Hector Bonzo, have since said that the ship was a legitimate target. Sad in the extreme, but true.

The trouble is that rhetoric such as Mr Menem's serves no purpose to anyone and regardless of whether he retracts his statement, it makes the serious business of managing the dispute and getting on with matters of mutual interest more difficult.

Out-gunning the crooks

Along with the black cab and the red bus (most are now multi-coloured) the old-fashioned Bobby is disappearing as a symbol of London.

The men and women on the beat with small sticks and note books are being replaced with officers carrying much bigger sticks, flak jackets and guns.

With a distinct air of distaste, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Paul Condon announced from Scotland Yard (a stone's throw from Falkland House) on Monday that the rules were changing... Tired of seeing Bobbies shot and stabbed, the authority had been given for more officers to carry visible weapons.

He stressed that arming was not yet routine, but few Londoners doubt that it will be soon. Nostalgia notwithstanding, he is supported by most Londoners: a survey has shown that up to two thirds of people felt that routine arming of officers would be a good thing.



"Nik" sees the funny side of Menem's statement

As an honorary citizen of the capital, I know how they feel.

Falklands film and fun at Cannes

Matthew Wortman who travelled to the Falklands and south Georgia last summer with my brother, Mensun, to make a film about the area's maritime history, tells me that a cut from the film is being viewed at Cannes.

I hasten to add that we are not talking about the festival, and neither Matthew or Mensun have been mixing with Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson. In fact the five minute extract is being shown at the TV market which runs simultaneously with the feature film festival.

Matthew hopes that the clip from "Last Port of Call" will grab the interest of TV producers who

will go on to buy the rights to screen the entire film and commission a series. A serious offer has been made, so the outlook is encouraging.

This leads me on logically (and with apologies for dodgy French spelling) to a less than kind tale about the French Minister of Culture, Francois Leotard.

It seems that Monsieur Leotard was being driven overnight to Cannes in his luxury motor home.

His boss supposedly asleep in the back of the vehicle, the driver stopped briefly on the road-side for a cup of coffee. At some stage during the break, the minister woke up and stepped out to attend to a call of nature. The driver chose this unfortunate moment to press on and did so - minus minister.

Mr Leotard's shock can hardly be imagined. He was left with no alternative but to flag down a passing car and explain sheepishly who he was and why he was standing by the side of the road in his Y-fronts (or whatever the French wear) at three in the morning.

He arrived in Cannes a few hours behind his driver and is now thought to be flying home. The driver may be facing a sudden change of profession.

VACANCY

The Public Works Department invites applications from experienced Engineering Draughtsmen to fill the post of Draughtsman in its Design and Contracts Section.

Salary ranges from £10,260 to £12,144 per annum. Full details of the post can be obtained from the Director of Public Works. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Tuesday 24th May 1994.

Ref: STF/3

16 May 1994

Dave Hall reports on the recent trip to north east Scotland

Oil delegation is told to keep control

AN OIL Forum is to be set up by the Chamber of Commerce following visits by seven of its members to Aberdeen and the Shetlands.

The delegation of seven local business representatives visited the North East of Scotland in an attempt to learn more about the oil industry, its effects on the community, its interaction with local business and the opportunities that might present themselves as the industry develops.

The Aberdeen visit began with a press conference, resulting in coverage on local radio and national and local press, followed by a general introduction to the oil industry by hosts - Pannell Kerr Forster, Ledingham Chalmers and the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

A reception hosted by the Aberdeen Chamber was better attended than any similar event in recent years, and it was clear that the delegation had attracted a lot of interest from the industry.

Visits to specific companies were without exception stimulating - each of the host companies had gone to a great deal of trouble to prepare presentations, and were very willing to divulge the ways in which they had commenced working with the oil industry, the pitfalls to watch out for, and the

benefits of maintaining controlled development.

Visits were made to offshore supply companies, electrical and mechanical engineers, a drill pipe servicing installation, oil tool rental and fishing experts (fishing as in retrieving down well tools rather than trawl nets!), helicopter operators, Cromarty Firth Port Authority, Forbes construction, subsea production systems, Grampian Regional Council, offshore survival training, pollution control experts, safety standby vessels and many sincere offers of advice and help were received.

A specific and immediate benefit of the trip is that some of the companies expressed a willingness to employ and train Falkland Islanders in the skills that will be required by the service companies - for further details please contact the Chamber of Commerce.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the semi-submersible drill rig "Ocean Valiant" - one of the most modern and complex rigs in the world.

Owned by the Diamond Offshore company, it brought home

the massive scale of the offshore operations and the tremendous costs involved. The rig itself cost over \$270 million to construct and would cost over \$100,000 per day to hire.

Bristows Helicopters were also able to arrange a trip to the rig "Dundee Explorer", lying some 17 miles out in the North Sea.

The visit is to be followed up by the delegation preparing a presentation of their findings which will be given first to the Chamber membership and later to the general public.

The Chamber is keen to provide information to the public to remove the fear of the industry that is caused by lack of knowledge.

Although it is fair to say that we met mostly commercial companies, we did not hear anyone say that the oil industry had had a detrimental effect on Aberdeen or the Shetlands and the Chamber would hope that the Falkland Islands can move forward in such

a way as to preserve the social and environmental qualities of life which we all treasure.

The overriding message from the Scots is "keep control, and develop at your pace, not that of the oil industry".

They have been successful in retaining traditional industries whilst bringing great economic prosperity - a prosperity that could ensure the political stability so desirable in the Islands.

Reference material from the trip has been deposited in the Chamber library, and is available to borrow by the membership, or viewed by the general public at a small charge.

The Oil Forum will monitor and progress the activities relating to the oil industry and to make various representations to Government in coming months.

The industry need not take over our lives - the Chamber will be doing its utmost to ensure that the benefits accrue to Falkland Islands residents wherever the opportunity arises.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of services for the Liberation Day reception to be held in the Stanley Town Hall from 11.30 to 12.30 on the 14th June 1994.

The successful tenderer will be expected to provide a finger buffet for 250 persons plus a beer and wine bar service including soft drinks.

Further details of the service to be provided may be obtained from the Secretariat during normal office hours.

Tenders endorsed "Liberation Day Reception" should be returned to the Chairman Tender Board to reach him on or before Friday 27th May 1994.

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

The Secretariat, Stanley
18th May 1994

Public Notice: 45/94
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Impossible not to be impressed by Shetlands' Sullom Voe

FOLLOWING a most interesting and successful visit to Aberdeen, three members of the Chamber of Commerce, Hamish Wylie, Kevin Connolly and John Pollard travelled to Shetland, to see for themselves the benefits and impacts of oil on an island community - a community larger but similar to that in the Falklands.

The visit, arranged by the Shetland Oil Industries Group, included time spent at Lerwick harbour, the O.I.L. base also at Lerwick and the busy Sumnergh Airport, which services the numerous production platforms around Shetland.

"For me, Shetland was the highlight of the whole trip," said John Pollard. "Not only were we able to witness and discuss how the local community had adapted to oil, we were also able to discuss the way that they had reacted to environmental problems, the Braer disaster undoubtedly being the most notorious."

The team also spent a full day in and around Sullom Voe, Europe's largest oil terminal, handling around one million barrels per day through its giant pipelines.

"It was impossible not to be impressed by Sullom Voe, the scale of the operation and BP's attitude towards safety and the environment," said John.

The site had clearly been designed to minimise visual impact, with the only obvious signs of its existence from the approach road being the tall flare stacks burning off unwanted gas.

"It is far from certain that any Falklands oil development would need a southern equivalent for Sullom Voe, but having been able to witness it for myself, I feel a lot happier than I did before the visit," commented John.

"Shetland has obviously handled oil to their advantage, let us make certain that, if and when the opportunity arises, we do the same."

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Stanley cats should have ID collars

BALDRICK is away on holiday and it's a great pity he couldn't have taken some, or all, of his Stanley friends and relations.

At the moment there seem to be hundreds of wild, half wild and starving cats all around Stanley.

Is it not time that all cats were registered with the Agricultural Department, in the way dogs are.

All registered cats could then be given an identification collar and all others put down humanely and not be left to starve to death.

With cat food at around 45p a tin, it costs some £275 a year just to feed one cat. People should think about that when deciding to keep a kitten - don't forget, little appetites grow.

H. Pettersson, Stanley

Marooned without a crossing on the San Carlos river

I WOULD like to support Robin Goodwin's point of view regarding the crossing San Carlos river.

As some people will know, I built the Fishing Lodge for the Development Corporation and having encountered many problems in crossing the river and being marooned during wet weather, I have to agree with Robin in the fact that the access at times is impossible.

Green Field Farm, Wyamere and Third Coral Mountain are an island, created when the river swells.

For example, an anxious moment Neil Rowland and I had was when we crossed the river well above what is known as the Third Coral Shanty crossing.

Neil sat on the bonnet of the Land-Rover using a pole to estimate the depth of the water to see if we could cross.

We did make the crossing at that time, but we would not like to

have to experience that again.

I have been restricted many times trying to negotiate the river and unless you are travelling there on a regular basis during wet weather you cannot appreciate the problems in crossing the river.

I personally feel that there is a need for a river crossing over the San Carlos River.

K. Grimmer, Stanley

UK NEWSLETTER By Sir Rex Hunt

Disturbance or sound of freedom?

I THINK this is the best month to be in England. The sun is warm, the grass is green, the trees are wearing their new foliage, the rhododendrons and azaleas are bursting into bloom - their perfume headier by far than anything Chanel could concoct - and the dawn chorus is chirpier and louder than at any other time of the year.

It has, of course, its downside. The birds start singing at 4am, the grass has to be cut at least once a week, the compost carted to vegetable and flower beds, the

daffodils and tulips dead-headed and the war on weeds waged in earnest.

But, as any gardener will tell you, it is all worthwhile. Few pleasures exceed sitting on one's garden bench as the sun sets, sipping a well-earned pint and surveying the day's work.

Don't tell our neighbours, but the last chore we perform before retiring indoors is to put food out for the foxes.

Ours belong to what are now called the urbanised variety. Unable to find any lambs or chick-

ens in the vicinity, they have adapted to scavenging for kitchen scraps.

Like the hyenas in Africa and the raccoons in America, they have become adept at removing dustbin lids and extracting titbits from the rubbish. Or, rather, they had until the introduction of the wheelybin...

This has really foxed them (to coin a phrase); hence our decision to give them supper. We hope that by so doing we may reduce the number of birds' eggs that they would otherwise steal.

Their country cousins featured in a news item that caught my eye the other day.

A farmer in Kent uses a pet llama to keep foxes away from his lambs. Apparently, the ewes don't mind the llama in their flock and it attacks any fox that dares to venture near.

I know that the guanaco is smaller than the llama, but perhaps John Ferguson could try training a few to keep his foxes at bay on Weddell Island.

Another item that I thought might interest Islanders was about a radar trap for RAF jet pilots. Over most of the UK they are not allowed to exceed 500 miles an hour or fly lower than 250 feet.

What does the RAF use the trap offending pilots? A Skyguard radar captured from the

Argentines in the Falkland Islands. So, all the equipment from my disbanded squadron has not been sold after all...

A spokesman for the Flying Complaints Flight stated that low-flying jets generate 6,000 complaints a year. Upon investigation, the hard evidence from the Skyguard radar shows that most pilots do not break the rule, but as the spokesman explained: "A Tornado flying at 500mph is very noisy. We cannot disagree that we cause a disturbance to the public."

How many Islanders, I wonder, would call it a disturbance rather than "the sound of freedom"?

I cannot end this month's newsletter without quoting from "The Times" on the topical issue of oil:

"There is a strong possibility that a substantial oil facility could be established in the [Falkland] Islands... Mr Hunter Christie says successive [British] governments have refused to grasp the oil nettle in the Falklands. He wants urgent government action, otherwise Britain and the Falklands could miss out on what could become another North Sea in the southern oceans."

Topical, did I say? This is an extract from an article in "The Times" of 17th December, 1979!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the purchase and removal of the following buildings located in and around Stanley.

1. 5 Bay Portakabin Complex located at Navy Point
2. Nissen Hut located at Ross Road East
3. Old Sanitary Shed at Ross Road East
4. Old FIGAS office end of Government Jetty
5. Old Woolshed at Moody Brook
6. Out-building 1, Cable Cottage (peatshed/workshop)
7. Out-building 2, Cable Cottage (lean-to attached to house)
8. Old Fire Garage by Town Hall
9. Old Fire Garage by Plumbers Shop
10. Transformer Shed Junction Davis Street, Philomel Street
11. Transformer Shed South of Eliza Crescent
12. Old Range Hut, Sappers Hill
13. Former Dairy Ross Road East, Area of old Quarantine Stat.
14. Storage shed, Old Quarantine Station, Ross Road East

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and Tenders endorsed "Removal of Buildings" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board to reach him on or before 4pm on Thursday 30th June 1994.

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

Secretariat, Stanley

Public notice: 43/94, Red: PWD/26/1

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on offer and that thereafter entry to the Club would be by membership card only.

During the first months of the Club's operation, it was thought that opening hours should be restricted, probably in the first instance to Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, though these de-

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Contact Wendy Wylie 21882

THANK YOU

Rod and Phyllis would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make their wedding day so special. Also many thanks for all cards and presents

tails would have to be finalised

After the disco, it is planned to hold another general meeting of the Youth Committee, Young Peoples' Representatives and parents to review the situation and cement the arrangements for adult involvement. The message to parents is clear. Be there!

Di Tella is pessimistic about oil deal

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella said this week that he was "pessimistic" about the possibility of reaching an agreement with Britain for a binational oil drilling project in the Islands.

The *Buenos Aires Herald* reported Dr Di Tella as saying there was "nothing new" in the rumour that Islanders might negotiate drilling rights with Chile, but would not consider a joint project with Argentina. Britain didn't want Argentines in the Islands.

Vessels arriving or departing in the last week

Information courtesy of the Customs Department.

Jin Hwei 101 - 18.04-16.05

Skalistyy Bereg - 24.04 - 12.05

Barbara E (UK - stores) - 30.04-12.05

Baltic Prosperity - 08.05-18.05

Punente - 11.05-18.05

Nuevo Alcocero (Spain - trawler) - 13.05-13.05

Telleiro (Spain - trawler) - 13.05-14.05

Korean Star (Panama - reefer) - 13.05-

Manta (Poland - trawler) - 15.05-17.05

Kwang Sung 301 (Korea - jigger) - 16.05-16.05

Pescavigo Dos (Spain - trawler) - 16.05-16.05

Tai Ching 1 (Taiwan - jigger) - 17.05-17.05

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the "Provision of Infrastructure - Lookout Industrial Estate" which includes the provision of kerbing, drainage, street lighting and the preparation of footway and kerbing base for surfacing.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon a deposit of £50, refundable on submission of a bona fide tender. Tenders endorsed "Provision of Infrastructure - Lookout Industrial Estate" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 23rd June 1994.

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

VACANCY

The Fisheries Department has vacancies for three Temporary Fisheries Observers to commence duties in August 1994.

Candidates should ideally have a degree in biology or a related subject and have experience of sampling techniques, basic computing and statistics. However, consideration will also be given to candidates with an interest or aptitude in these areas.

Salary ranges from £9,228 per annum to £15,204 per annum, entry point being dependent on age, qualifications and relevant experience. A sea going allowance of £20 per day is also payable for time spent at sea.

For further details please contact Mr Magnus George or Dr Conor Nolan at the Fisheries Department. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be sent to the Establishment Secretary, Secretariat by 4.30pm on Friday 27th May 1994.

POST SCRIPT

THERE is a Society in Britain whose sole function is to make an annual award for the most incomprehensible documents and statements issued every year. It is a competition to find the best examples of gobbledegook and the usual winners are, as one would expect, local and central governments. These are closely followed by professional bodies.

Jargon is a great help to those in the know but the general idea is to confuse, or rather keep out, the riff-raff and keep the knowledge secret to the elect.

Technical language is useful to the profession concerned but it is a different story when it spills out into everyday speech. That is why estate agents and social workers have such a poor reputation, but they are not the only ones.

I once heard an educational expert refer to one module being in semi-acoustical relationship to another module. It took me some time to work out that he meant that one classroom had a door open to another classroom.

My profession is also guilty of this cover-up and the jargon we use does confuse people.

Theology is a beautiful study and I love doing it, but the terms we use! People get confused and what is worse, may even be turned off by them. That should not be...

Like geography is about maps, and history is about chaps, theology is about God and God is love and He wants us to do the same to others - all others, even myself. P.S. When Jesus taught theology, He used the Our Father and that is plain enough. (Father Joe)

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Skirting the Charles Cooper problem

ITS almost a year since we reported that Stanley landmark, *Charles Cooper* was having repairs to her tin roof - since then planks from the hulk have begun to litter the harbour and she was declared a hazard to shipping.

This week, at the instigation of the Harbour Master and in consultation with John Smith, the PWD stepped in to attempt to stabilize the situation until more permanent solutions can be found.

Kenneths Mackay and Jaffray have now fixed up the old lady with a skirt of fishing net, designed to prevent any debris which becomes

detached from floating away and committing a nuisance.

This operation has been funded by the former owners of the hulk, South Street Seaport Museum of New York, who at one time hoped to remove it to the USA for preservation and display.

Charles Cooper was built in the USA in 1856 and is the last surviving North Atlantic "packet ship".

Despite her present parlous condition, she is the most intact survivor of the roughly 700 square-rigged merchant vessels built in the USA and has been in the Falklands since 1866.



ExCo support special needs survey

THE May session of Executive Council, held on Thursday 26th May, was described as "brisk" in H.E.'s summary of proceedings.

A number of topics were discussed which we will cover at greater length next week.

These included the need for a comprehensive survey of Special Needs requirements for children and adults.

Road & traffic matters, including the demand for a paper on Stanley's problems in this area, were much discussed.

As an interim measure a no parking order was to be issued for Philomel Hill.

It was agreed that new roads in Camp should be designated on a progressive basis, beginning with the MPA to Darwin Road and the North Camp Road to Port Louis & Teal Inlet.

Hogg Robinson shipping slated in Gulf report

WATCH dog on British Government spending, the Public Accounts Committee has lashed out at the manner in which the UK chartered merchant ships during the Gulf War according to reports in the British press this week.

Singled out for special mention, was the government freight agency, Hogg Robinson, who were accused of operating "well below the acceptable levels of financial husbandry

During Operation Granby, code name for the supply operation in the Gulf, the report alleges that huge amounts of equipment went astray, including £680,000 worth of freight pallets plus 80 containers.

At the end of the operation there were 2,800 containers whose contents were unknown to the military authorities.

The MOD also admitted in the report that £243,000 was over-

spent on excessively high brokerage commissions.

Of 162 vessels chartered only were British registered, though according to the PAC they represented the best value for money in similar operations.

On Hogg Robinson's involvement, PAC's report states,

"It is clear that the agency played a very important role in ship chartering for Granby, even though their previous experience was mainly in freight forwarding for government rather than whole ship charter."

The committee were surprised that HR was closely involved in drawing up the specification for the formal five year agency contract as "this would have provided an advantage over other companies who tendered for it".

It has recommended that the MOD "take account of the extent to which HR were responsible for the unsatisfactory features mentioned in this report", when determining final performance payment awards.

Hogg Robinson recently failed to acquire a controlling interest in FIC.

Argentine co-operation is 'a great step forward'

DANGEROUSLY low Illex squid stocks in the South Atlantic have resulted in both Falkland and Argentine fisheries closing one month early.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, sees Argentina's co-operation as "a great step forward."

A press release on Tuesday reported the decision which was made because it is essential that sufficient squid survive to spawn if there is to be a reasonable pros-

pect of a normal stock size in 1995.

Illex squid have a one year life cycle and are currently approaching the stage at which they spawn.

However, it was pointed out that any conservation measures taken by FIG would be undermined if fishing for Illex continued elsewhere.

"Everyone has said all along that anything we did would only

have a limited impact if not co-ordinated with Argentina," said John Barton, "and so the fact that they are co-operating has got to be encouraging for the future of the Illex squid stock".

Vessels wanting to fish for the squid were given a choice of ten day periods throughout the season which means that only the fishing vessels wanting to fish in June will have to be refunded.

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your letters

Write to the Editor, Penguin News,
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WHEN I was a boy living in England, it used to seem to me that my parents were forever going on about "The War". As I was only two years old, when hostilities ceased, I naturally had no memories of it myself and could not for the life of me understand why they were still rattling on about something that was over long before really important things like me starting school. Sometimes it seemed that nearly every thing they had to say was prefaced with, "Of course, during the war....."

Since 1982, I am afraid that it has been all too easy to detect similar tendencies in myself, even more mystifying, perhaps, to my own kids, when we've been living thousands of miles away from the Falklands. No matter where we have lived, in fact, from 2nd April to June 14th, I have had a tendency to tick off the days and events of that period in my head, even occasionally consulting my battered Letts diary for 1982. (The only year in which I have ever kept a personal journal)

Hands up if you knew that Saturday 29th May is the anniversary of the Liberation of Goose Green or that twelve years ago today, Kenneth Mackay was in jail for deliberately disabling his Landrover to prevent the Argentines commandeering it. Just as I thought, not many of you!

After twelve years of annual pondering, I still have some difficulties in making sense of it all, but, returning to the Falklands, I have been a little disturbed to find how completely the events of that most significant period in the Islands life seem to have been erased from the public memory, except for the formal occasions of remembrance.

It is good that these ceremonies take place; apart from anything else they allow the civilian community to acknowledge its debt to the military and remind the military community of their reason for being here. We should not, however, allow feelings of indebtedness or guilt to get in the way of the expression of our own memories.

One thing seems clear to me, which is that, whoever was responsible for the war, it was not the Falkland Islanders; no one here was either party to the Argentine decision to invade or to the British Government's decision to throw out the invaders by force.

While we might feel that ours was not the major part in the events of 1982, the experience of being here was as real as anything experienced by my parents' generation during the war in Europe and we should not be shy of telling it as it was.

I'm not suggesting an "Allo, allo" approach to our history, but as this has always been a country for yarns, maybe next year as well as the formal acts of remembrance, we can have some good war yarns in the Penguin News?

ONE thing that the Falklands Conflict did for us in the eyes of the world was to spread dreadful misconceptions about our weather, as instanced by an exchange recently in the House of Commons, with regard to the deployment of Territorials here:

Sir Jerry Wiggin: "The other point is that the Falklands in the relevant months are extremely unpleasant to be in. The rain raineth every day. It is the middle of winter."

Mr. Mackinlay: "It is bloody cold"

Sir Jerry Wiggin: "As the hon Gentleman says, it is bloody cold. It is likely that training could not be carried out for about half the time."

The problem stems from the fact that with one or two honourable exceptions, journalists are an urban, comfort-loving lot, not amongst the most likely people to be found in the great outdoors. During the Falklands Conflict, significant numbers of them had to rough it generally, walk a lot off the security of tarmac, miles from the nearest pub and, on occasion, spend nights under the stars.

If it had been Wimbledon Common, rather than the Wickhams, the story would have been the same and people would be making detours to avoid it in the winter, for fear of suffering hypothermia.

In fact, on invasion day, 2nd April 1982, the weather was so fine that it was very hard to obey the edict to stay indoors, which had been issued over the radio.

For a while the joke was, "Well if this is Argentina now, at least the weather's better!"

Oil benefits can outweigh drawbacks, says Dusty Miller

I READ with great interest the various articles appearing in your paper on the potential oil scene looming over the horizon.

The hopes and fears expressed are very similar to those expressed here in the Highlands of Scotland some twenty years ago.

We, like our neighbours in Shetland, were fortunate in that "the powers that be" at the time were shrewd enough to draw up legislation which protected the environment and to a certain degree protected and maintained the way of life, so very important in this remote part of Britain.

Obviously there have been changes, hopefully that is called progress but at the end of the day the benefits have outweighed the drawbacks.

An important factor which was taken on board in the early days when drawing up contingency and emergency plans was to consult

and work with the environmentalists, statutory bodies or otherwise.

They are a powerful lobby and in my opinion often instrumental in seeing that legislation is drawn up not only for the good of the environment but also protecting the "person in the street's" future for generations to come.

I have recently had the pleasure of entertaining, albeit for one day, the delegation from the Stanley Chamber of Commerce along with Sukey Cameron.

I feel sure that they left our area of Scotland suitably impressed with the way we run things and hopefully will be in a position to avoid some of the mistakes we made in the early days.

Management of the oil scene, when it comes, is a little like safety it doesn't happen naturally it is the reward for vigilance.

Captain D R F Miller,
Invergordon, Scotland

Right to complain lost with rates?

WITH reference to the Governor's speech on the Ex Com meeting of the 28th April;

I do not agree with the abolition of Stanley rates and a water charge levied instead.

I suppose when we have cause to complain about such things as the non collection of rubbish we could then be told that we could not complain because we had not paid any rates!

As for the water it seemed it very vague to me as to what we would have to pay.

I agree with Mr. Alazia regarding the time change, if people really have to have the time changed, let it be no earlier than October but I think the times should

remain at Falkland mean time all the year round.

After all the light is there whatever the clocks have to say about it.

Please, could we have a list of ships in and out and I do not mean jiggers and other fishing boats, I mean Hogg Robinson vessels and tourist ships in the tourist season.

I realised how much more useful and interesting the old Falkland Islands magazines were in comparison with any of our papers during the last ten to twenty years.

Certainly so far as regular information a writer may be wanting to look up.
Kitty Bertrand.

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We're all going on a...Weddell holiday



Simon & Phillip Jones, Ross Poole, Michael Keenleyside, James Wallace, John Hirtle, Kevin Ross, Rodrigo Cordeiro, with teachers Tim Clarke & Kevin Holland at the top of Mount Weddell last week.

THE one disappointment for a group of lads from the Community School, who recently spent a weekend on Weddell Island, was that they did not see any of the famous Weddell foxes.

While other students were enjoying the first "lie-in" of the holiday, the eight boys, from years 7 & 9, under the leadership of teachers Tim Clarke and Kevin Holland, were up and away, courtesy of FIGAS and the Ferguson family, to spend an energetic long weekend.

The first two nights were spent in an empty house in the settlement and the days on "warm-up" walks, to Mark Point to see the penguins and to the top of Mount Weddell where the group posed for our photo.

Saturday saw the group marching off on an eight mile hike to the shanty at Loop Ridge, where the party spent the night, before heading back to the settlement and the plane on Sunday morning.

According to Messrs. Clarke and Holland, "the kids were brilliant". Special mention goes to the sandwich making of the year 9 members of the group and special thanks to John, Stephanie, Thelma & Bob.

Public Notice

Tenders are invited from interested persons for the collection and disposal of refuse within the Town of Stanley. The contract is from 1st September 1994 to 30th June 1995.

The work should be tendered for on an "all in" basis with labour and plant being the responsibility of the Contractor.

Further details may be obtained from the PWD Main Office during normal working hours

Tenders addressed to the Chairman, Tender Board, and marked "Garbage Disposal" should reach the Secretariat by 3pm on Monday 17th June 1994

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

The Secretariat
Stanley

24th May 1994

Public notice Number: 51/94
Ref: PWD/23/2

ARCHBISHOP'S GIFT BIBLE FOR LEGCO

THERE will be a slight deviation from normal procedure at the opening of Legislative Council on Saturday.

Usually, Canon Palmer, as representative of the established church, opens proceedings with prayers and a reading from the Bible.

On this occasion he will not have to remember to bring his own copy as he will be presenting a Bible to the Council, on behalf of His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury.

As Head of the Church of England and a member of the House of Lords, the Archbishop has made a practice of making gifts to members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

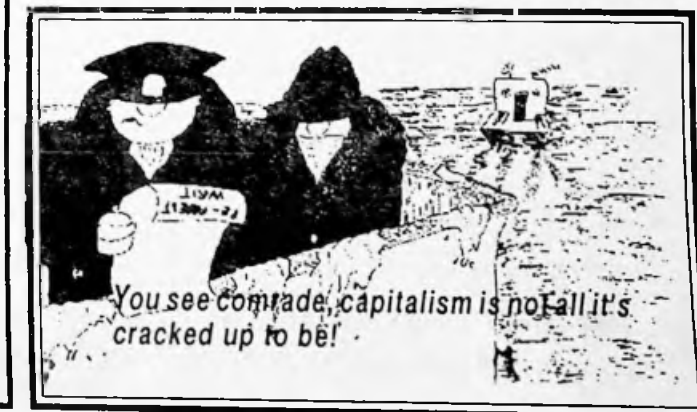
Traditionally the Archbishop of Canterbury is responsible for the provision of a Bible, for the Palace of Westminster.

Apparently this Bible, which Hon. members use when called upon to take oaths, is the sole object to be found in the Dispatch Box in the House of Commons.

During his visit to the Falklands, the Archbishop indicated that he was keen to give an appropriate gift to the Legislature and it was felt that as there was no official Council Bible, the provision of one by the Archbishop would be an excellent way of keeping in touch with British parliamentary tradition and marking an historic visit.

Solution to last weeks crossword puzzle

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● Report on the Legco General Purposes Committee meeting

Camp Roads come under scrutiny by Legco Gpc.

THE Legco General Purposes Committee met on Wednesday afternoon in Gilbert House. As is customary, much of the session was spent in going through the papers which were to be presented to Exco, but others matters which came up for discussion included the designation of Camp roads, the implementation of policy on the control of hydatidosis, the Falkland Islands Association and the visit to Newfoundland by Cllr. Norma Edwards and the other members of the FIG group.

The GPC is composed solely of elected members of the legislature and apart from the councillors' researcher, Jenny Luxton, sits in private, though it may invite other people to give evidence or to join in discussions on particular topics. It was set up five years ago to provide councillors with a forum for general discussion, which had previously been lacking under the Constitution.

An incidental benefit was to streamline the proceedings of Standing Finance Committee, which had, by default, become occupied with a wide range of issues of a non-financial nature.

Because of the essentially private nature of the GPC, minutes are not circulated to the Administration, but spokesman, Cllr. Luxton did release some details of what had been discussed.

Although the GPC does not itself frame legislation, it would appear that there is a consensus among councillors to bring the provisions of the Road Traffic Ordinance to apply to roads in Camp as sections are completed. This will have far-reaching implications for motorists, particularly those living in Camp. Vehicles will be required to be road-worthy, and both vehicles and drivers will need to be licensed and insured.

Councillors expressed their

determination to do all that could be done to help the Falklands Association, which did so much in promoting the Islands cause in the U.K. and abroad.

Much of the meeting was taken up by Councillor Norma Edwards' account of her recent visit to Newfoundland to study their experiences in coming to grips with the requirements of the oil industry.

While a full report will not be forthcoming until the return to the Islands of all the members of the study group, Cllr. Edwards' interim message was clear.

It had been impressed on the group by the Newfoundlanders, she said, that if there was money to be spent on infrastructure or the provision of measures to protect the environment, then that money should come from the oil industry and not from the public purse.

Community work for drink offence

TERENCE Smith, who supplied a blacklisted juvenile with alcohol, was given 120 hours unpaid community service on Wednesday morning.

Smith had denied the charge when he first appeared in court on April 13.

The case was adjourned until May 3 when he was found guilty.

Sentencing was then also adjourned - until May 25.

In court on Wednesday Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, described the incident as a "sorry affair" and hoped that Terence himself would gain something positive from the order.

Smith, who has been on the blacklist himself, had a previous conviction of supplying a blacklisted person.

Mr. Jones also warned Terence of the consequences should he fail to comply with the community service order.

"You can be sure," he said, "that if you are brought before this court for failing to comply then I shall be looking very closely indeed at a custodial sentence".

MAY BALL 1994 SPECIAL

Second time lucky for this year's queen

IT was a case of second time lucky for sixteen-year-old Sasha Hobman when she was chosen as this year's May Queen, last Friday night. She was surprised and delighted, this was her second year at the May Ball, and she really didn't expect to get anywhere, she said.

Prince Charming, fifteen-year-old Ian Betts, was also surprised at the decision - and embarrassed: "Especially when I had to go up on the stage," he says.

Overall, this year's dance was very successful: "People seemed to be out to enjoy themselves," says Scout Master, Phil Middleton, "They were a happy crowd."

All the first year girls were dressed in ball gowns and Phil is confident that interest will continue in the occasion.

Unusually thirteen girls rather than twelve, were chosen as finalists by popular vote, but the final decision came down to CBFFI's wife, Mrs Mackay-Dick, Winston de Mello (consultant anaesthetist) and Geordie Armstrong of the EOD.

RIGHT: The newly crowned queen - Sasha Hobman, BELOW RIGHT: May Princess, Glynis Newman, BELOW: Dustin Clarke and Prince Charming, Ian Betts



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Taking a look back at last weekend's annual May Ball

It's a queen's sash for Sasha at the Scouts' 1994 May Ball



Sasha Hobman and Raymond Evans both take a quick break from their dancing partners

DRESSED in a romantic, off-the-shoulder gown that would have not looked out of place in "Gone with the Wind", Sasha Hobman was crowned the Queen of last Friday's May Ball.

Capturing the attention of the majority of male voters, Sasha became the 45th May Queen.

May Princess of the annual event was Glynis Newman.

A first-timer at the dance, Ian Betts, proved to be most popular with the ladies becoming Prince Charming followed by Dustin Clark.

Thirteen young ladies made it through to the final judging session this year.

They were: Glynis Newman (May Princess), Beverly Lee, Nikki Summers, Rosilyn Harris, Sasha Hobman (May Queen), Monique Campbell, Anna Robson, Tanya Lee, Natalie Loftus, Lynn Forster, Tracey Evans, Valerie Berntsen and Angela Goodwin. (All pictured below).

The theme for this year's ball was the move from Port Louis to Stanley 150 years ago.

During the weeks leading



All girls together...May Queen, Sasha, takes central position in this group of young ladies

up to the social event of the year, scouts were busy making and painting various decorations following this theme.

A large number of blankets had been hung up displaying pictures of people dancing, buildings and farm animals.

They had also made a number of cardboard cut-out clouds which were hung from the ceiling in their masses.



The not-so-unlucky thirteen line up below two of the scouts' painted blankets



Anna Robson takes to the dancefloor with partner Stewart (Tooty) Morrison at last Friday night's ball

As always, the main Friday evening ball was followed by an 'After the Ball was over Dance'.

The May Ball has been a traditional event in the social calendar for four and a half decades, with Queen Victoria's birthday on May 24th (Empire day) the focus of the two nights of celebrations.

The 1994 May Ball attracted more people than usual with an estimated attendance of 350.

All money raised by the event will be going towards the Scout expedition to Chile.

The trip will be part of their celebration of the last 10 years of scouting in the Falklands.

Scoutmaster, Phil Middleton, was very pleased with the two dances.

In particular he noticed a much larger number of young people taking part in the Old Tyme and Scottish Country dances.

For this he would like to thank the work of the Stanley Dance Club.

Organisers would also like to express their thanks to Mrs Ann Reid for the sash and tiaras and Mrs June Clark for the flowers.



Who ever said the May Ball wasn't a family event?

Val Berntsen dances with his daughter, Valerie during the Friday evening's dance



Dennis Middleton and Angela Goodwin join for a Foxtrot

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

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

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LIBRARY

Wednesday:

9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm

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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

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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

FLIPSTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

FILMOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION Race meetings
advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 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.
Additional dance dates for June
Wednesdays 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd,
29th. 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon
(21393)

Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
Mon	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-9.00pm	10.00-12.00pm (Public) 12.00-1.00am (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)

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY May 28

10.15 Pirates of Dark Water
10.40 Gimmie 5
12.45 Popeye and Son
1.00 Top of the Pops
1.30 Cup Final Grandstand Including: FA Cup Final from Wembley - Chelsea v Manchester United
6.45 Bullseye
7.10 Barrymore
8.00 Quantum Leap
8.45 The House of Elliott
9.40 Top Gear Take Two Jeremy Clarkson test drives the new Japanese micro cars
9.50 Feature Film: *They Shoot Horses, Don't They* (1969) Chicago in the early 1930s: a group of desperate people compete for the prize money in a dance marathon. But as the contest drags on, the contestants are driven to self-destruction by the cynical master of ceremonies. Starring Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin
11.50 Match Of The Day Cup final highlights

SUNDAY May 29

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Marlene Marlow Investigates
11.10 Songs of Praise From Wymondham Abbey in Norfolk
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 Jimmy Corkhill goes one step too far in his search for a fix; Mick Johnson finds himself a local hero and the Banks try to adjust to a new life
3.40 Feature Film: *The Fall of the Roman Empire* (1964)
6.35 Catchphrase
7.05 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders It's Kathy's birthday and she and Phil return from a night out on the town only to discover Grant in a bit of a mess
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.50 Catherine Cookson's *The Cinder Path* A tale of passion, betrayal and courage set on the Northumberland moors and battlefields of World War One. Lloyd Owen plays Charlie MacFell, a young man struggling against the legacy of a brutal father, an unfaithful wife and the horrors of the Western Front. Also starring Catherine Zita Jones.
9.40 Have I Got News For You?
10.45 Smashey and Niccy: *The End of an Era* Comedy and satire with Harry Enfield and Paul Whitehouse. Fab FM's top DJs, assisted by other pop personalities, celebrate their outstanding contribution to British rock and pop history
11.30 Everyman Since the late '80s there have been disturbing allegations from several third World countries that children are killed and their organs used for transplants. This film shows that a vicious black market in organs is indeed developing
11.55 Grand Prix

MONDAY May 30

2.30 Climbers
3.00 That's Showbusiness
3.30 The Talking Show
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
4.05 Model Minnie (New)
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.50 Nightmare
5.15 Just Us
5.40 Home and Away Adam is shocked to find he faces jail in a matter of weeks. Sam can't accept his move to the Fisher house
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Home Truths
7.25 Coronation Street Tanya is forced into making some quick decisions
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Feature Film: *Jumping Jack Flash* (1986) Whoopi Goldberg stars in this espionage comedy as a lonely, bored computer operator

who becomes involved with a British agent trapped behind the Iron Curtain. It all starts when she finds a message on her terminal signed Jumpin' Jack Flash

10.00 Network First Documentary about the plight of a charity funded medical service which needs more than \$4m if it is to continue its work restoring sight to the blind in the Third World

10.50 Billy

11.15 Film '94

TUESDAY May 31

2.30 Far Flung Floyd Today, West Malaysia
3.00 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio
3.25 Honey for Tea
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter
4.05 Model Minnie
4.20 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.50 Blue Peter
5.15 The Tomorrow People
5.40 Home and Away When Adam disappears, Pippa and Michael fear for his safety
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Furious about the recent run-in with Jimmy, Grant is ripe for revenge until Phil persuades him that he has a better plan in mind
7.55 Pie in the Sky
8.45 Time After Time
9.10 All Quiet on the Preston Front (New) There's little going on in Roker Bridge but an unlikely group of twenty-somethings find that their lives take off when they join a local branch of the TA in this new comedy.
10.05 999
10.50 Naked Video 2½ A compilation of the funniest moments from this award-winning sketch series
11.20 Sportsnight Special England v Greece

WEDNESDAY June 1

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Cricket
3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain
3.30 Family Fortunes
3.55 Moomins
4.20 Three Seven Eleven (New)
4.50 Fun House
5.15 Chris Cross
5.40 Home and Away The kids are concerned when Shane's dare doesn't go as planned
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This is Your Life
6.55 Wish You Were Here?
7.25 Coronation Street What is Derek Wilton's secret and why does Curly turn on a neighbour?
7.50 TV Heroes
8.00 The European Cup Final Barcelona and AC Milan
11.10 Feature Film: *Frantic* (1988) Thriller starring Harrison Ford. Dr. Richard Walker and his wife, Sondra, arrive in Paris, where they discover they have the wrong suitcase...

THURSDAY June 2

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 The Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge
3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness
4.00 ZZZap!
4.20 Why Did the Chicken (New) Children's quiz hosted by Mark Evans
4.35 The Dreamstone
5.00 Art Attack
5.15 The Boot Street Band
5.40 Home and Away Shane hears bad news
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 The Brittas Empire
7.25 Eastenders Despite Phil's assurances, Kathy is concerned about the unwanted attention she is receiving

7.55 How Do They Do That?

8.40 September Song

9.05 Peak Practice

10.00 Party Political Broadcast Conservative Party

10.05 Spitting Image

10.30 Film: *Commando* (1985) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a former elite army colonel pressed back into action when his daughter is taken hostage by murderous guerillas. His mission: to rescue his daughter and exact vengeance.

FRIDAY June 3

2.30 Cricket Highlights of the first One Day International: England v New Zealand
3.30 Jim'll Fix It
4.00 Children's SSVc: Rupert
4.25 Blue Peter
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Moonacre
5.30 Home and Away Tug quits school
5.50 Through the Keyhole
6.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 28

5.03 Leg. Co. Governor's address followed by Children's Corner
5.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Hill Cove Dog trials
7.45 Rockers and Rollers
8.30 Johnny Walker darts
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 29

5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 Cult Heroes: Bob Marley
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Arts Worldwide: Angela Carter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 30

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

5.18 Coverage of Leg. Co.
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 Winter Quiz
8.00 Talking About Music
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 31

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Further coverage of Leg. Co
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Classic In Concert: Genesis
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 Haunted: A Pair Of Hands
9.30 A World Of Their Own: Leslie

6.45 Crimeline

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street What will happen when Raquel, Tanya and other lovers finally come face to face?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Do the Right Thing Terry Wogan plays the role of devil's advocate as he hosts the show which puts celebrity guests on the spot with a tricky moral dilemma

8.55 Unforgettable How to improve your memory

9.05 The Chief Cade has to guarantee the safety of the key witness in a case of attempted burglary with violence. The woman, a single mother, becomes the target of victimisation by a dangerous gang and it is up to Cade to protect her.

10.00 Just a Minute

10.25 Hale and Pace's a Pinch of Snuff Still hot on the trail of Dr. Haggard's murderer, Det Insp Pascoe and Chief Supt Dalziel (Norman Pace and Gareth Hale) finally tie up the loose ends of their investigations in the third and final part of this tense, adult drama.

11.15 The All New Alexei Sayle Show

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 1

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 7th Lewisham International Jazz Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Not So Long Ago
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 2

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 The Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Music: Le murture Di Saint Sebastien
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam 'til 10pm

FRIDAY June 3

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Late Afternoon Show cont.
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
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 Repeat of the Falkland Islands News Magazine
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY May 28

0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY May 29

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show with Paul Cherry 0803 The World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentiith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY May 30

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Marc Tyley's Rock Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee Interview 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Christopher Lee Interview 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 James Watt

TUESDAY May 31

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rockola with Dave Simmons 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show

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Argentine frigate sinks poaching jigger

A TAIWANESE jigger, believed to be poaching, was shot and sunk in Falkland waters last weekend.

The military were told on Friday morning that the Argentine frigate *Spiro* was in hot pursuit of a jigger and heading into the Falklands zone, and by early evening it was confirmed that the ship had been fired on and was listing.

Early Saturday the jigger, *Chin Yuan Hsing*, capsized. Three liferafts were launched and picked up by another Taiwanese ship, believed to be *Chin Chuan Hsing*.

The second ship was shadowed by *Spiro* for several hours, before the frigate turned away.

Spiro did not come within the 25 mile limit of the Islands.

FIGAS aircraft and patrol vessel *Resolution* had been sent out and by this time, *Cordella* was redirected to escort the rescue jigger to Stanley.

However, no contact could be made with the jigger, which did not acknowledge *Cordella* or answer Taiwanese interpreters from *Go-Rising* in Stanley.

On Saturday evening *Resolution* reached the capsized position and sighted liferafts which were retrieved and found to be empty. *Resolution* stayed in the area until daylight to check the area for debris.

Meanwhile, the rescue jigger was moving slowly northward with *Cordella* standing by until she was ordered to leave the jigger and return to her patrol.

Because contact could not be made with the second jigger, it is not known how many men from *Chin Yuan Hsing* were lost, if any.

Government to take over sections of FLH land?

OVER the last two weeks, meetings have been held on all the Falkland Landholdings Farms between the people of the settlements and a body calling itself the Landholdings Review Board.

When FLH was set up to run the four former FIC farms at Goose Green, Walker Creek, Fitzroy and North Arm a requirement was put upon the Board of Directors that they should submit a report to Exco every two years.

While this was clearly intended as a reassurance to the workers on the farms, that a kindly eye was being kept upon their future, in fact the opposite may have occurred and the two year period began to represent the furthest horizon of certainty for all concerned.

The first review took place a year ago and says Robin Lee,

"clearly scared some people".

These fears were communicated to some candidates in the General Election last October, who made the future of FLH a significant part of their campaigns and led to the present operation, designed to reassure and involve people rather than frighten them.

The Review Board, comprises a number of Landholdings directors: Robin Lee, Cllr Charles Keenleyside, Owen Summers and Robert Wagner, plus Ron Binnie and Tony Heathman, as representatives of large and small farming interests. Mike Summers of FIDC was also present.

Besides allowing an opportunity for workers and management to air general views, the Review Board put four principal ideas on the table, which if accepted, would form the basis of firm proposals

to the directors. The first were essentially non-provocative and aimed at reassuring people about the farms' future.

First was the recommendation that all the farms should remain at their present size, "for the foreseeable future". Naturally this qualification provoked some discussion, but it seemed to be accepted that the horizon would be extended well beyond two years.

It was suggested that a guarantee should be given that in the case of any future deals or takeovers affecting the farms' future, employees would be included in the decision making process from the start and given the opportunity to make their own bids.

There was a need to have a proper valuation of FLH assets carried out, as the £5 million paid for the farms did not only not reflect their current worth, but was also distorting current accounting, particularly with regard to the assessment of annual depreciation and profitability.

The real bombshell, which explained the presence of an FIDC representative, was the suggestion that parts of each settlement should be identified as non-essential to the business of wool production and given back to the Government, who should also be invited to take over the supply of services to the settlements along the lines of the arrangements in place at the Fox Bay Village.

Release of land, buildings and houses to FIG would, it was explained, help to implement FIDC policy with regard to the development of Camp; houses and premises would be available for a variety of uses other than wool production and could lead to a re-building of declining settlement populations.

Perhaps to the surprise of the Review Board, there was a good reaction to this proposal and a general enthusiasm for population increase.

In North Arm and Walker Creek the feeling was the same except that the opportunity was taken to express the fear that no development would take place there until the road arrived.

ExCo substitutes

COUNCILLORS Wendy Teggart and Richard Stevens will be standing in for Eric Goss and Bill Luxton at Executive Council while they are out of the Islands.

Chilean seamen say thanks for the kindness

THE crew of the *Friour V*, which was burnt out recently after an explosion near South Georgia, have sent thanks to the Governor for the kindness shown them during their stay in Stanley.

Through Mrs Claudette Ceballos, the Chilean sailors said what could for them have been a difficult time, was made much easier by the way they were treated.

They asked that special thanks be expressed to the staff of the

KEMH, for the kindness shown to the two injured crewmen, and their tolerance in putting up with large numbers of visitors; and commented on the professionalism of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

"Although their visit was under sad circumstances, they leave the Islands as friends and will prove to be good ambassadors to us," writes Mrs Ceballos.



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Clive visits USA in search of power

DESPITE oil wealth, the USA has long been one of the pioneering countries in the use of "home-produced" power. This is not surprising given the huge size of the country and the dispersal of its rural population, which can put the cost of connection to the "utility" (mains to you and me) as high as \$38,000 per km.

Many people in the States have lived with generators for years, but with the advances made in Alternative Energy (AE) technology and the decreasing cost of equipment such as solar panels people there are increasingly taking advantage of all the resources available.

The increasing emphasis on "green" solutions to the energy requirements of the planet has also begun to have an impact in the American population at large, not just the poncho and sandal brigade and has made the use of renewable energy sources such as the wind, water and sun increasingly attractive.

For all these reasons a visit to the States was essential for Clive Wilkinson, not given much to the wearing of ponchos or sandals, but a long-time exponent of AE on his own farm and, through his company, Power Sense, a supplier of a wide range of equipment in this field.

In March this year a visit became possible, funded in part by FIDC as part of their policy of encouraging diversification amongst small farmers like Clive.

The main purpose of the trip, during which Clive reckons he clocked up in excess of 3,500 miles, was to increase his knowledge, both theoretical and practical, of AE systems in order to improve the service that Clive can offer to his customers in the Falklands.

In practical terms, this meant that Clive was aiming to become familiar with as many types and makes of equipment as possible in the time available, to make an assessment as to their suitability for use in the Falklands, and to learn how to size and design appropriate systems for the needs of

individual customers, using the best equipment for the job.

Finally, but equally importantly, he was aiming to learn correct, safe and professional methods of installation for such systems, using relevant AE equipment of all kinds, i.e. solar, wind and hydro (or hybrids of these) plus battery banks, controllers etc.

Clearly this was a huge task, which Clive began by basing himself with one of his principal suppliers, Mr. Bob Schultze of Electron Connection, described as "a well-known and well-respected figure in the AE world," who lives in Siskiyou County, N. California, close to the border with Oregon, in mountain terrain.

Mr. Schultze not only installs alternative energy systems over a wide field, but equally importantly, was willing to share his knowledge with Clive and allow him "hands on" experience of installation work under his supervision.

He is a licensed electrician and member of the American Solar Energy Society, which promotes the application of all renewable energies. With his wife, Kathleen, he lives on solar and wind power, with no grid connection.

Clive began his study tour by accompanying Mr. Schultze on a visit to Trace Engineering in Arlington, Washington State.

Trace manufacture sine wave and modified sine wave inverters, charge controllers and transformers. They employ fifty people in their factory, who load all circuit boards by hand and also hand wind transformers.

Trace produce a new sine wave 4Kw inverter which incorporates a complete systems manager that will synchronise with any generator and stop and start it as required.

During a tour of the factory, Clive was able to discuss the war-



Bob Schultze of Electron Connection with a 520 watt panel

ranty agreement available with such products with the company's President & Vice-President.

Next stop for Clive was the base of Mr. Schultze's own company, Electron Connection, reached after a twelve hour drive through the night.

Obviously it would have taken Clive months to have seen and worked on every piece of equipment available in the USA on the AE market. Some process of selection was required and Clive was lucky during his three weeks to have the opportunity to work on three main projects from the load profile and design stages through to installation.

Briefly, because the technicalities involved would probably baffle the average reader (and this writer!) the objectives of the three major projects in which Clive was involved were as follows:

1) In Oregon, to provide 24 hour power in a brand new house located three miles from the near-

est utility line, using solar power from 36 sixty watt solar panels to charge a 1400Ah 24v battery bank.

2) Klamath National Forest. To provide 10Kw from a hydro turbine for a residential fire station belonging to the American Dept. of Agriculture.

3) Hombrook California. Installation of 1000 watt Whisper wind turbine to provide back-up power for an existing solar/micro hydro system.

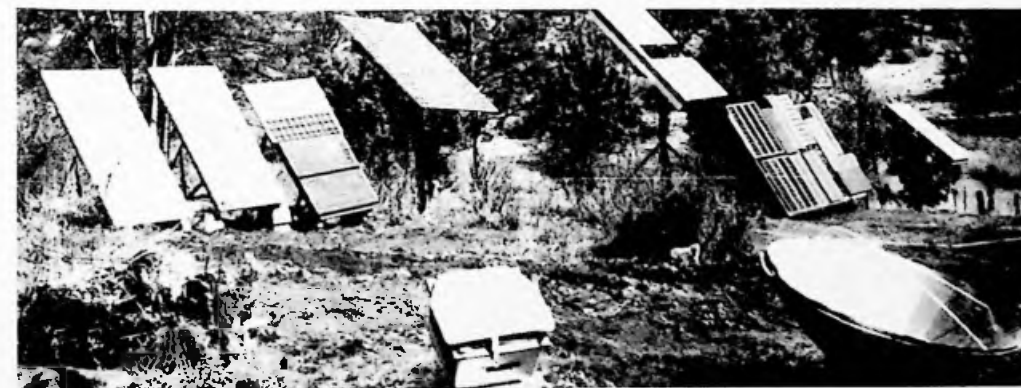
In between these projects, further details of which are available from Clive, he was able to work on repairs, maintenance and equipment replacements.

This was valuable experience and gave him the chance to find out what does and does not work. He was also able to discover which equipment seemed able to stand the test of time in conditions ranging from desert to dense forestry land at high altitudes and a temperature range from -20 degrees Fahrenheit to +105F.

Asked to summarise the principal thing he had learned from the trip, Clive was in no doubt. Alternative energy systems definitely work, but it was important to take advantage of all resources available.

Hydro is often a winter-only resource. Solar power is mainly a summer resource. Wind power is reliable for perhaps ten months of the year in total.

In combination, it should be possible to provide year-round, low cost power from these renewable resources in almost any location.



ABOVE: Test site PV panels at Homepower Magazine's Base



BLUE-BEACH REMEMBERED

SATURDAY May 21 was the twelfth anniversary of the Task Force landings at San Carlos and it was marked by a joint military and civil Act of Remembrance at the Blue Beach Cemetery.

More than 70 people, most flown by helicopter, joined in the service which, in glorious sunshine was led by the Force Padre, Sqn Ldr (Rev) Hugh Bearn, as-

sisted by the Rev. Canon Stephen Palmer and Father Louis Purcell.

Amongst those present were a number of people, including the present CBF, who were part of the original Task Force in 1982.

Wreaths were laid by the Governor, Mr. David Tatham, the CBF, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick MBE, Commander Paul Collins RN - Captain of HMS *Brace*, Lieutenant Commander Roger Broom RN - Captain of HMS *Dumbarton Castle*, Group Captain Peter Walker RAF - MPA Station Commander and Captain Stuart Pearce RFA - Captain of RFA Grey Rover.

Thanks must go to Mr. Adrian Minnell who kindly allowed his barn to be used for a much welcomed drink after the service.

Our photos show:

● Major General Iain Mackay-Dick laying a wreath during the Landing Day Service on behalf of British Forces Falkland Islands

● Group Captain Peter Walker RAF, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick and the Governor, Mr. David Tatham at the San Carlos cemetery.



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AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

THE HILLS around Stanley have at last downed their winter finery and before too long it will be time for warm fires, cosy teas and early nights.

Lately, evenings and early mornings present distinct crunchiness to the soles, a tingle to the fingertips and a drip on the nose.

I am one of those people who could happily follow the sun around (if I had lots of money), so I prefer winters to be dry and crisp.

There is nothing worse than day after day of sub zeroes, dreary greyskies and sludgy snow, where the washing hangs limply refusing to dry, and enough mud is trailed in to pot geraniums.

Recent years have seen winters not overly generous with snow, and the children and the 'still kids at heart' are lucky if it lies long enough for a few decent days sleighing.

In my childhood - you understand I am talking a goodly number of years ago - there was a lot more snow, and from stories told by my parents, even more in their childhood days. They say, in those days you could sometimes walk

across garden fences due to the build up of snow drifts and even have to dig your way to the outdoor privy!

No such problem today. The problem now is finding somewhere to sleigh, long gone are the days of Philomel Hill turning into an Aviemore equivalent.

Apart from the Chief Police Officer showing extreme agitation bordering on designer stress if anyone has the temerity to put 'sleighing' and 'streets' in the same sentence, it is a very dangerous pastime if carried out as it was in the past.

Then traffic was minimal in the evening, and everyone knew that Philomel Hill and other streets would be the sleigher's dream scene, and pedestrians nightmare.

Now, traffic volume is ever increasing, as is a population unaware of some of our more eccentric traditions.

In those past winters if you had to traverse the hill on foot, you chanced the ignoble disgrace of ending up on your backside, much to the delight of everyone else.

This feat was only achieved after patient minutes spent wait-

ing for a safe gap in the swift procession of moving projectiles zipping past with great whooshing and sparks from the occasional contact between steel runner and road surface.

This was accompanied by shrieks of excitement or fear from the less serious, and grim determination on the faces of the dedicated.

The all too probable prospect of an icy plunge into the harbour from the end of the jetty at the foot of the hill, made it doubly dangerous, certainly not the venue for the faint-hearted.

I was always more circumspect and sheer fear relegated me to the gentle slopes of Magazine valley (now Reservoir Road) although you did have to pay more attention to your steering. If you misjudged the turn at the bottom of Brandon Road you could end up in the deep sided ditch that used to run alongside the road.

Nowadays that ditch has been run underground and nicely landscaped, the water tumbling out very orderly into the harbour from beneath Ross Road.

Many a football match was held up while eager children grappled around in that same ditch to have the honour of returning the ball to the game in the adjoining field.

Recalling Cllr. Halford's election preamble where she brought to the attention the value of keeping alive traditions, I wonder if any thought has been given to identifying an area where this once popular sport could be revived?

I have eyed up the steep sides along the new football pitch with thoughts of kids and sleighs zooming down in complete safety, the steep start giving them a good run out across the field, but I am not up on aeronautics and such a steep angle might be just too much, and instead of flying through the air at exhilarating speed they might end up nose-diving at the bottom.

Thoughts of children and snow brings to mind one thing that has snowballed in recent years.

That is the number of school-children the Education department has to cater for.

If the envisioned extension to the Junior School will not be in place until the summer after next, it may only cater for the overspill, very quickly becoming the same problem.

I find it difficult to believe there is such lack of space in the Community School that it could not accommodate an extra 20 - 25 children from the Junior School. As the draft town plan points

out, it is difficult to predict the future population requirements, but it is probably safe to assume it will keep rising.

The plan further states, in reference to the Community school - "The size of the population of school age means that classes are small and many more children could be accommodated".

I can only assume the problem is not so much space but the age range, and groupings of such.

One building that sits mainly empty for the majority of daytime is the FIDF Club premises.

It opens directly onto the Junior School playground and could (subject to structural condition) adequately be converted for classrooms and pre-school requirements.

The recreational aspect of the FIDF Club is questionable. With local pubs staying open longer in the evenings, the club does not seem to be used to its intended potential and caters mainly to members and numerous 'guests' extended drinking requirements.

This, on occasion degenerates into a brawl brought about by too much alcohol and jingoism.

Sadly, if it came to choosing between the educational needs of our children and having a convenient 'after pub hours' drinking establishment, where achieving the enviable state of being pie-eyed and legless was weighed against the need for extra classroom space sooner rather than later, I can guess which would win.

I agree with Cllr. Cheek's assessment, that not everyone sees education with the same degree of importance. But, remember, these children are the future, a future that will demand quality adults equipped to deal with all it entails and unless they get the very best now, we will be forever dependant on expertise from outside the islands.

Sod 'political reality', reality for the children in the Junior school is of the sardines in a tin type.

I believe the Falklands education system to be one of the best, year after year they turn out high calibre students.

To run the risk of letting this trend fall back through lack of commitment will be not only short sighted but criminal.

If you had thoughts of starting a family or enlarging your present one, it may be prudent to wait for a couple of years.

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POST SCRIPT

A FAMOUS preacher once began his sermon thus: "Tonight my friends we are going to imagine the unimaginable, search the unsearchable, comprehend the incomprehensible, and unscrew the inscrutable"

He was referring to the sermon he was about to preach concerning the christian belief that the God of creation that we worship, is also personally known to us as God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit.

Quite alot of people think that the idea that a God can be both One and Three, at the same time, is nonsense. They would say that belief in a 'trinity' is the product of devious scholars trying to make a simple faith in a loving God much more complicated than is necessary.

The common cry is get back to the simple stories of Jesus and don't worry about complicated doctrine.

I have a great sympathy for this point of view, but the problem is that at the heart of our faith lies mystery - how can human beings with all their faults and limitations, comprehend a God who is without limits or restrictions?

Whilst I would never want to make things deliberately more complicated, we should beware of the dangers behind the modern desire to make everything easily and quickly understood. Modern TV and radio news has made us less willing to face the reality that sometimes the quick and glib answer does not do justice to the whole truth.

Remember the words of Sherlock Holmes: "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." The whole truth is like a torch which gleams in the dark but does not dispel it.

Canon Stephen Palmer

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Cara Ford swims 130 lengths for diabetics

NINE year old Cara Ford, who swam 130 lengths in two hours, handed more than £400 to the chairman of the Diabetes Support Group, Bill Roberts, on Thursday evening.

All of the money comes from people who sponsored her on her two mile swim last Saturday.

Bill, a diabetic himself, expressed his appreciation to Cara for her efforts on behalf of the group.

According to members the money will be put towards new learning material such as books and video tapes about the condition.

The Diabetes Support Group have been meeting on the first Thursday of every month since January and, according to the organiser, Jackie Earnshaw, started so that local diabetics could support one another.

Everyone present at last week's meeting agreed that it was a great help to be able to talk about the life-long condition to others.

Diabetes is a condition in which there is too much glucose (sugar) in the blood.

There is no cure but the condition can be well controlled, allowing a healthy and active life.

Besides discussing relevant topics at their meetings, the group are also planning future fund raising events - the next being an open coffee and refreshments day at the Boathouse cafe on Saturday June 11 between 10am and 4pm.

Cut your prices Cllr Bill asks local traders

BUDGET DECISIONS

THE GOOD NEWS

Abolished: General Rates in Stanley Medical Services Levy

Increased:

Income Tax allowances:

Personal Allowance..... from £3,200 to £5,000

Wife's Earned Income Relief..... from £3,200 to £5,000

Additional Personal Allowance..... from £1,100 to £1,300

Dependent Relative Allowance..... from £1,100 to £1,300

Old Age Pensions:

Non-contributory Married Pension from £76 to £89 per week

Non-Contributory Single Pension..... from £54.50 to £57 p.w.

Contributory Married Pension from £88 to £93 p.w.

Contributory Single Pension..... from £56.50 to £59 p.w.

Family Allowances

Child Allowance..... from £41 to £43.50 per month.

Single Parent Allowance..... from £34 to £36 per month.

Reduced:

Dog Licence..... from £28 to £15 p.a.

Cost of NHS type Spectacles..... 1 free pair per two years

Cost of Droncet for working dogs..... free

Staying the Same:

House Rents; Income Tax; Age Allowance & 15% Earned Income Relief;

Import duty on Wine & Spirits; Free domestic refuse collection; Free dentures

THE BAD NEWS

- Water Charge of £100 per house or small commercial unit.

- Income tax on Family Allowances

- Commercial Refuse Collection by private arrangement only.

- Charges for cosmetic dentistry, except for OAPs and children.

Increased:

Import Duty on tobacco up by 20% (13p - cigarettes, 39p - 50 - tobacco)

School Hostel Fees and Leisure Centre Fees..... increase to be announced

Harbour Dues..... up by 10%

LOCAL businesses were urged this week to drop their prices by Councillor Bill Luxton.

Following this week's budget changes (see panel), Cllr Luxton made his plea in an open letter to Stanley businesses.

In the past they had suffered heavy charges for rates on large commercial buildings, he said, and had received little or no services.

In addition to this relief, businessmen would be receiving a direct reduction of 1½ per cent on wages and salaries bill.

With a number of people being removed from the tax net and even the lowest paid having an extra 1½ per cent in their pockets (with the abolition of MSL) - everyone would have increased spending power

"Increased money in everyone's pockets means opportunities for increased turnover for you," writes Cllr Luxton.

"It is my hope that you will feel able to respond with well publicised reductions in prices for goods and services resulting in increased turnover and activity within the Falklands economy."

Full details of Financial Secretary's speech next week

Penguin News - required reading

IN an interview with a Chilean newspaper, Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister, Fernando Petrella, said *Penguin News* was required reading at his ministry.

Talking of the debate he believes Di Tella's policy has triggered, Mr Petrella says: "If you read *Penguin News* with the care we do, it shows Islanders discuss their relationship with Argentina."

Jay's story no surprise to Terry

ALLEGATIONS by a former Ambassador that the Argentines were urged to invade the Falklands by a senior Foreign Office official met with a mixed response in Stanley this week.

The story, covered by Graham Bound in his Letter from London, broke in *The Times* on the 26th May.

It concerns a conversation alleged to have taken place in 1979 between Peter Jay, then British Ambassador to the USA and a

senior Foreign Office official, who claimed he was on a mission to persuade the Argentinian Government to invade the Falklands.

Former councillor Terry Peck said "It doesn't surprise me in the least", a view shared by Cllr John Cheek, who thought that it confirmed most islanders' suspicions and accorded with remarks made by Mrs. Thatcher in 1982.

Tony Blake, who was also a councillor at the outbreak of hostilities, took a more cautious view.

He was sure that we were on "the slippery slope" at the time but found it difficult to believe that anyone was urging the use of force against us.

The Governor, Mr. David Tatham, said that the Franks Enquiry had found no evidence to support such allegations.

This did not surprise ex-councillor Terry Peck who described the findings of the Franks Committee as "a complete whitewash".

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IF I were to be asked to nominate the most surprising development to have taken place in the Falkland Islands over the last twenty-odd years, I think I would have to pick upon the great spread of the golfing "bug" throughout the Camp.

In England, as is well known, despite the democratising effect of television, golf is not a poor man's sport; it costs a lot to play and still reeks of a kind of suburban exclusivity. It is played for the most part by folk, who would otherwise never walk on grass or breathe what passes in Britain for fresh air.

Many clearly only play for what they perceive to be the social or business benefits of mingling with other golfers. Any benefits to their health caused by going for a longish walk, carrying a heavy bag and periodically swinging their arms in the air are pretty much obliterated by after-golf booze-ups in smoky bars or club houses.

How weird, therefore, that in Goose Green and a number of locations on the West Falklands, flags on stripy poles should have sprung up like mushrooms on greens nourished by the attentions of sheep and upland geese.

How peculiar that men and women, of otherwise sound mind, who have spent their working lives upon the land, breathing more fresh air than most of us could shake a stick at, should be devoting so much of their spare time to the pursuit of pimply white, lime green or fluorescent purple balls.

How sad, perhaps, that in settlements where the sight of someone on a horse identifies the rider as a tourist and is sufficiently rare for people to rush out with video cameras, the sight of someone in a peaked cap, wearing only one glove and white shoes, hacking away with a golf club, doesn't even get the dogs barking.

Or is it? Despite one hundred and fifty years of flirting with the life-style and customs of the South American gaucho, the average kelper, particularly in the Camp, has probably got a large dose of Scottish blood still running through his veins and a Scot, whether though genetic inheritance or because of environmental pressure, can not ultimately resist the tendency to play golf.

While I am aware that my argument might be racist, I believe that the Scots have golf in the blood. They invented it and it speaks to something deep within them. It even suits the Scottish weather, because provided you can stand up and see, you can play. As they say in Scotland, "It never rains on the golf course" (It's worth noting, too, that in Scotland golf has always been a democratic sort of game, played cheaply, in the main, on well-maintained municipal courses.)

Above all, it is a game which depends on the celebrated Scottish virtues of personal integrity and honesty. You have to play your own strokes and keep your own score. This is not to say that the individual golfer out of sight in the rough or deep in a bunker, has never cheated, but I would venture a guess that such behaviour is rare, because real golfers know, that without honesty, unless each player was to be closely dogged by a referee, there would be no game.

I don't know, then, whether it is stretching things a bit, to say that maybe the other reason golf appeals so much in the Camp is that in some senses it reflects how life has always been lived there, that is to say largely on your own, without referees or policemen of any sort.

While I acknowledge that in the traditional social and economic arrangements in Camp, the manager sat at the top of a social & economic pyramid, which gave him powers over his workers and their families akin to those enjoyed by medieval barons, is my memory totally at fault in telling me that most people on the farms and the islands were in any case law-abiding and self regulating? Where, for example would the Camp population have been if every wronged husband of an unfaithful wife had gone gunning for his rival?

Natural History supports the argument that isolated populations of all sorts from people to penguins tend, like golfers, to be self-regulatory, for their own survival, if left to themselves. What worries me about the decision by Exco to designate Camp roads, though I understand the arguments for it, is that this heralds fresh waves in what will become a flood tide of bureaucracy and regulation for the Camp to drown in.

In this replacement of natural good sense and survival instinct by the demands of legality and neat administration, I see no real winners, except the insurance companies. However, unless the roads are to swarm with policemen, I see many presently law-abiding, sensible people being forced into either considerable extra expenditure or uncharacteristic cheating.

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Governor adjusts his aim on FIDF exercise

GRIPPING the 9 mm automatic in both hands, the Governor took careful aim, his face a mask of grim determination, the light glinting strangely off his spectacles.

Slowly, ever so slowly, he squeezed the trigger.

With a loud click, the pencil leaped from the barrel and struck the pink toilet roll squarely in the flank!

Such was the scene in the drill hall last Wednesday evening as the Falkland Islands Defence Force mounted an exercise, code named "Deeper Look", aimed at promoting better understanding of the Force among Government and local employers.

Queen sends greetings to Argentina

CARLOS Menem, President of Argentina, received a message from Her Majesty the Queen on May 25 - Argentina's National Day.

The Queen's message ended with warmest greetings, said that she sent her best wishes for the future happiness for the people of the Argentine nation on the anniversary of their revolution.

Among the customary celebrations in Buenos Aires is the serving of chocolate to the Argentine Grenadiers by the President.

It was an evening with participation, observation and exhortation in equal measure.

Around eighteen guests including the Governor, Mr. David Tatham and a number of councillors, were able to observe the FIDF in training, inspect their equipment and test their aim with the Steyer rifle at the Rookery Bay range.

Force C.O. Major Brian Summers opened the evening with a four part plea. The Force required better facilities, more funds, more understanding by employers and more recruits.

He supported the suggestion made recently in *Penguin News* that the Infant/Junior School should expand in to the present FIDF premises.

The FIDF had the major part to play in the defence of Stanley and if recruitment levels did not pick up, something akin to conscription might become necessary.

The FIDF's importance was emphasised by Lieut. Colonel Inkster, Chief Staff Officer at HQBFL.

He was confident that the FIDF was capable of carrying out its allotted role in the new plan for the defence of Stanley.

All employers were urged to release FIDF members for Exercise "Kelpers Desire" in July when the plan would be tested operationally.



Recruit Colin Browning looks on as the Governor lines up a shot

Kids brave winter for charity



FIVE children braved the blizzard conditions last Saturday when they walked from the police station to Moody Brook and back again for charity.

Kimberley Steen, Ian Wallace, Donna Triggs, Karen Rozee and Greg Hall were supported by Kimberley's mum, Gail, who followed in a Land-Rover supplying hot soup.

The group were well-muffled against the elements as our picture shows and were very glad to have their backs to an icy breeze on the return leg of their walk.

The children, who were raising money for Su Howes-Mitchell's Bosnia appeal, expect to have made over £30, but have yet to collect from all their sponsors.

Unique family remember their liberation

HOW do you make a family? One answer, according to Eric Goss, seems to be to lock a lot of people up in a big room together.

He was speaking last Sunday night at the annual Goose Green Liberation Dinner, and if the atmosphere of joyful reunion in the lounge bar of the Upland Goose Hotel was anything to go by, he was right.

Just about ninety people were present, survivors of the ordeal of being locked up in the Goose Green Social Club, their families, friends and, in the persons of Kevin Ormond and Gary Clement, representatives of the forces that liberated them.

In the morning, a total of 61 people had gathered at the Goose Green Battle monument outside Darwin settlement to take part in an act of remembrance, conducted by Canon Palmer, assisted by Force Chaplain, the Rev. Hugh Bearn.

H.E. The Governor and Mrs. Tatham were present, together with CBFFI Major-General and Mrs. Mackay-Dick.

For once, the sun shone brightly as the congregation stood in silence to remember those who had fallen during 2 Para's outstanding victory over a numerically vastly superior force.

"We are a unique bunch", said Eric that evening, addressing a gathering, which spanned three generations. "We were thrown together by a lousy invader who thought we were displaced persons. After four weeks they got displaced."

We were all eggs in one basket, but fortunately, we were not the bad eggs."

He reminded his hearers that there had been 140 people in the



LEFT: Les Billet and Brook Hardcastle - talking over old times perhaps - at the annual Goose Green liberation dinner

BOTTOM LEFT: Eileen Hardcastle cuts the liberation cake baked by Gladys Robson

Social Club Hall, and that when they had been finally liberated, Gladys Robson had baked a cake with Union Jack icing to celebrate the event.

Although she wasn't present at the dinner, Gladys had baked another cake, and Eric called upon one of her helpers on the original occasion, Mrs. Eileen Hardcastle, to cut it.

Kevin Ormond, who as a member of the 2nd Parachute Regiment had been one of Goose Green's liberators, had gone on to marry Tina Ferguson, one of the people liberated.

He told the company that he had been that morning to Goose Green for the first time in twelve years and had been very moved.

He asked those present to re-

member those who were missing from the party, the nineteen British soldiers who had died in the fighting and the fourteen civilians like Hooky Finlayson, Grandma Ferguson, Mary Jennings and others who had since passed on, in the simple toast to "absent party goers"

This annual reunion has been held every year since the war, except 1987, first in Goose Green, and then since 1988 in Stanley

when its organisation was taken over by Jenny Anderson and Nanette Morrison, who organised Saturday's get-together.

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Biology for A level - 3-4pm Joyce Shorrocks - Biology Lab

Tuesday: Art "come and discover your hidden talents" - 5-6.30pm Tim Simpson - Art Room
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Spanish for Absolute Beginners - 6.30-8pm Jaime Correa - Spanish Room

Wednesday: Biology for A Level - 3-4pm Joyce Shorrocks - Biology Lab
Spanish Intermediate level - 6.30-8pm Jaime Correa - Spanish Room
English up to GCSE level - 5-6.30pm Veronica Fowler - English Room

Please enrol by phoning Maria on 27290.

Courses run for 10 weeks and cost £25 for the one-and-a-half hour classes and £30 for the two-hour classes. Classes in woodwork, textiles or cooking will run if there is sufficient interest.

Welcome Leith

CONGRATULATIONS to Diane Towersey and Paul Robertson on the birth of their daughter Leith Francesca.

Leith was born on Monday May 23 and weighed in at 7lb 12oz. She is a sister to Dion and Drew.

Roundup of last week's Executive Council meeting

'Modified' test to be devised for West Camp roads

RESIDENTS of West Falkland will soon have to take a "modified" driving test before they can drive on the new Camp roads.

The decision to introduce a special test for such drivers was made by councillors at last week's Executive Council meeting.

Attorney General, David Lang, explained how it would be "unreasonable" to expect those from West Falkland to travel to Stanley in order to take a test.

How the tests will be conducted and what they will entail has yet to be devised.

All new roads are to become progressively designated starting

with the MPA to Darwin stretch and the North Camp road to Port Louis and Teal Inlet.

Unlicensed drivers will not be allowed to use the road but should be able to cross them when driving over Camp.

All vehicles using Camp roads will have to be registered and taxed annually.

A special law will also have to be introduced in connection with vehicle roadworthiness.

Despite the number of changes brought by the roads there are no plans to have police patrols to enforce the regulations.

Councillors also discussed the wearing of seat belts on roads

outside the 25 miles per hour speed limit areas and that a legislation paper The discussion came following a number of recent accidents in which seat belts proved their worth.

In his speech the Governor, Mr. David Tatham, advised people to "belt up" now rather than wait for the legislation.

Stanley roads were also discussed by councillors who agreed that a no parking order be issued for Philomel Hill.

They also requested that a paper looking at Stanley's traffic and parking problems more generally be prepared for the next meeting.

The subject of fishery protection was considered and it was agreed that when the contract was re-tendered next year a wider range of options be included, which will also include letting the contract for a longer term.

Councillors were told by CBFFI Maj. Gen. Iain MacKay-Dick, that he had no intentions of "winding down" Hillside Camp but hoped to make general use of it by rotating troops through on short tours of duty.

Councillors also agreed that the Camp 2-meter repeater network be maintained for emergency use.

It was agreed that measures should be taken to apply British legislation on oil pollution to the Islands.

Appreciation for the work of FIDC was expressed by Councillors after having seen the corporation's annual report.

It was agreed at the meeting that tenders should be invited for grazing plots for horses.

A paper for hydatid disease was considered and it was agreed that it should be re-presented with the views of the Agricultural Advisory Committee.

A contribution of £10,000 will be made to the rehabilitation of the Parish Hall adjoining the Christ Church Cathedral.

Another £3,000 will be given from the government to the Islands team for the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria, British Columbia.

Finally councillors reviewed the progress of the Special Employment programme and agreed that it had achieved many of its objectives and deserved continuing support.

Complaint over jigger's actions

FOLLOWING the sinking of a Taiwanese jigger in Falklands water by an Argentine frigate, the head of the British Trade and Cultural Office in Taipei has expressed "disquiet" at the actions of both the captain of the sunken vessel and of the rescue jigger.

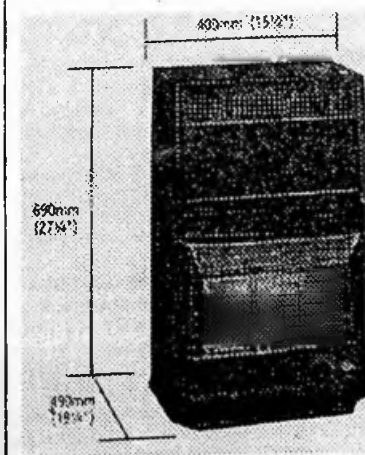
Mr. Morrice pointed in particular to the unprofessional conduct of the captain of the first vessel in endangering the safety of his crew and his ship by failing to stop when repeatedly ordered to by the frigate.

The action of the second ship's captain was no less culpable - he failed to respond to calls from patrol vessel, *Cordella* and ignored requests to head to Stanley.

Mr. Morrice said the matter would be taken up with the Council of Agriculture, responsible for regulating Taiwanese fishing fleets, and they would request that action be taken against the owner of the two ships.

It's not known whether the Argentine authorities plan to make similar representations.

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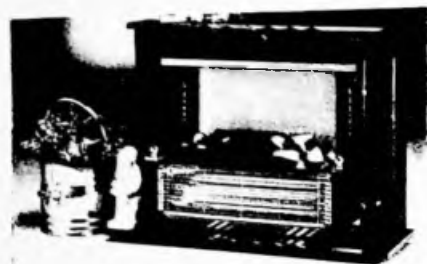
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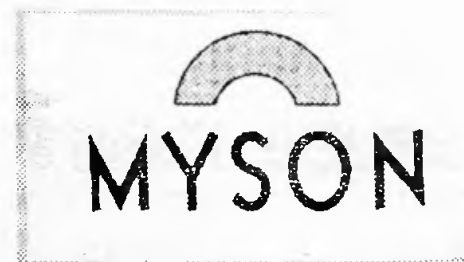


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The Governor, Mr David Tatham reviews the year Illex the only shadow on a steady year

SATURDAY 28th May saw the opening of Legislative Council on what must have been one of the most Siberian mornings of the winter so far.

Members of the Legislature and senior civil servants alike, shivered on the Town Hall steps as the Governor, Mr David Tatham, inspected and FIDF detachment.

Inside the hall, the atmosphere was less bleak and before turning to the reports from individual departments, the Governor reviewed a year in which there had been steady progress.

Singled out for particular mention were the successfully arranged General Election and the favourable media attention which this had attracted: the visit of a Chilean Parliamentary Delegation and the visit of a delegation from the House of Lords, sponsored by the Ministry of Defence.

The first visit to the Islands of a British Foreign Secretary was also a successful one; Mr. Hurd had seemed "genuinely moved by the warmth of his welcome and by the very British character of these islands."

Speaking of the need to put the Islands case firmly, but politely in South America, Mr Tatham mentioned his pleasure at the councillors' letter to the President of the Argentine Senate and the strong and favourable impression created by the unofficial delegation from the Falklands to the Fourth Argentine-UK Conference in Mendoza.

He said it was beginning to dawn on a widening circle of Argentines that the wishes of the Falkland Islanders could not be ignored.

In mentioning the opening last year of the Outer Conservation Zone to fishing, the Governor paid tribute to the formation of Consolidated Fisheries, which was seen as an important move forward, both in the development of Falklands participation in the fishery and in the development of co-operation between the various companies working in the industry.

The one shadow on the year had been the disappointing illex harvest and Mr Tatham drew the attention of Council to the need for increased vigilance and responsibility in the area of conservation. Since the beginning of serious Illex fishing in the Argentine zone, the danger of stock being fished out was much greater.

Some encouragement could, however, be drawn from the action taken by Argentina in closing their illex fishery ahead of time, in parallel with our own early closure, in an attempt to preserve the stock.

The Governor then turned to reports from individual departments.

TREASURY

With the exception of the transfer to the Treasury from the Agricultural Department of Mrs. Danuta Valler, there had been no staff changes in this department, which continued to review the fiscal and economic policy for the islands under the direction of the Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt.

Work undertaken had included the Taxes Bill 1994 which would be on the agenda of the next meeting of LegCo.

The review of the Old Age Pensions Scheme was also well under way and it was felt it would be completed in time for the provisions of a replacement OAP Ordinance to be brought in



The Governor and Councillors gather outside the Town Hall for the opening of LegCo

to effect on 1st July 1995.

Much treasury time had been taken up in examining the elements of a fiscal regime to be introduced for oil development.

Central Stores had completed its move to Gordon Lines and central purchasing for all departments' requirements and materials had been expanded to take advantage of savings possible under bulk purchasing arrangements and the increased capacity for bulk storage on one, secure site.

SECRETARIAT

There had been various staff changes and promotions throughout the year as well as exchanges between and attachments to FIGO.

The first draft of the new General Orders for civil servants had been prepared by the Secretariat and considered by the Civil Servants Association. It was expected that the final draft would be submitted to the Governor for approval in June.

The scheme for the sale of Government houses to sitting tenants had resulted in the sale of seven houses; three others were sold by public tender. Proposals to extend this scheme to other government properties would be presented shortly to Executive Council.

The Tender Board had met on 45 occasions up to 10th May and Secretariat staff had attended over 120 meetings during the year.

The Secretariat had co-ordinated a number of visits to the Falklands by experts in oil-related topics. It had also organised in-service training workshops and liaised closely with FIGO, the New Zealand State Services Commission and the British Consul General in Sydney Australia, in connection with overseas recruitment.

The total number of established staff at May 1993 was 213 and of unestablished 248.

LEGISLATURE DEPARTMENT

The Governor welcomed the new Clerk of Councils, Mrs Claudette de Ceballos to her first meeting of LegCo.

1993 had been a busy year for this department, with 11 meetings of ExCo and three of LegCo, including the present one. During the year a number of conferences had been attended in

the U.K. and elsewhere.

Cllr Norma Edwards and Anton Livemore had attended the British Political Party Conferences in September and Mr Livemore had gone on to attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Cyprus with Cllr Kevin Kilmartin. This meeting took the decision to transfer the Falklands from the Caribbean, Americas and Atlantic Region to the British Isles and Mediterranean Region.

Cllr Goss would be attending the Regional Conference in June in the Isle of Man, while Cllr Cheek would attend the CPA Conference to be held in Banff, Canada in October.

A Falklands delegation which included Cllr Edwards and Anton Livemore attended an oil-related training programme in Newfoundland in April 1994.

The General Election in October brought a poll of 88% overall and aroused considerable media interest in both Britain and South America.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

A high level of uncertainty has characterised the background to Fisheries operations this year, with the worst Illex season on record and further developments in the Argentine Fishery.

The agreement reached at the meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission last October was viewed as satisfactory by Britain, Argentina and the Falklands.

This resulted in the opening of the FOCZ at the start of the year and assisted in securing licence revenue of some eighteen million pounds.

Two activities had been privatised during the course of the year: FIPASS, which had been leased to the Falkland Islands Company and the operation of the harbour launch service.

The revised fisheries policy for 1994 had given impetus to local involvement in the fishery and supporting services and the formation of a consortium of local fishing companies to exploit tooth fish in the FOCZ was an exciting development.

CUSTOMS & IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENTS

These departments were amalgamated on 1st March 1993.

The period from 1st July 1993 to 25th April 1994 saw more than 1,200 vessels entering Falkland waters, principally for the transhipment of fish, a 10 per cent increase on last year.

The same period saw around 3,500 people arrive by air and 514 by sea, not counting the passengers of twenty-nine cruise ships visiting the Islands during the summer season, who numbered around 6,000.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The first sale of progeny from the National Stud Flock, believed to be the first stock auction of this size in the Falklands, was the highlight of the department's activities this year and raised in the region of £40,000.

The coming financial year would see the ending of the Agricultural Grant scheme in its present form as the department believed that the majority of newly sub-divided farms had now been assisted to establish the essential infrastructure for sheep farming.

A newly formatted scheme might now be necessary, focusing more towards diversification projects and those which provided a good return on investment.

The Islands have been declared free of Brucella Ovis, but despite regular dog dosing, dog control and offal disposal, the hydatid campaign had been less of a success and some new proposals for tightening of current legislation and dog control were to be introduced.

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE

This department had suffered what was described as "a prolonged period of overstretch resulting in a real risk of losing longer serving officers".

New life had been breathed into the service by the decision of ExCo to approve the provision of new police buildings and a modest increase in manpower.

The police were once again looking forward to the provision of 24 hour patrols, which it was hoped would help improve the present detection rate of burglaries and thefts, which at 25% and 19% respectively, were described as "disappointing".

COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

QUESTION by Cllr Richard Stevens: Will the proposed renovation of Fox Bay jetty from Stabex funds bring it up to a sufficient standard to receive ocean-going vessels, ie Hogg Robinson and Darwin Shipping?

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson replied that it would not, and Cllr Norma Edwards asked to what standard it would be repaired and was told that the proposed work on the jetty was to improve the stability of the structure, widening the decks to gain easier access for loading and unloading and providing more adequate mooring points for vessels.

The work would enable *Tamar* or similar vessels to work safely on cargoes for Fox Bay area. The present available water depth at the jetty head was 3.7m at low tide and this wouldn't change, nor would the width of the jetty-head, which was too narrow for use by larger vessels.

Anne Boye and other such vessels would not be able to use the jetty unless it were substantially lengthened into deeper water. There were also navigational difficulties for larger vessels entering Fox Bay Harbour.

In reply to a further question, Mr Sampson said he was not able to say when this work would take place. The money was well on the way to

being released.

He was not aware if there were any other areas in Fox Bay where a jetty could be used.

QUESTION by Cllr Richard Stevens: The last vet said at last year's Farmers' Week that he only saw one killing house in Camp that conformed to the hydatid ordinance. With the recognised rise in hydatid in offal at the butchery, detected problems in dogs and, most worrying of all, the increase in human contact with the disease, can Government say whether Stabex funds could be made available to improve killing facilities in Camp?

The Chief Executive said he didn't know. In most instances, the improvements would not involve much capital cost, but Government had asked the Stabex authorities whether a proportion of the 1992 Stabex transfer could be allocated for this purpose and were waiting for a reply.

However, as it was a public health matter and couldn't be directly allowable by them as an economic development issue, Mr Sampson said he wasn't hopeful that Stabex funds would be allocated to this purpose.

QUESTION by Cllr Richard Stevens: During PSA's construction of the MPA/Goose

Green road, concerns were expressed to the Director of Public Works and consultant engineers about the width of the cattle grids, to no avail. Now that the workforce at Goose Green have been given the task of keeping sheep in camps and repairing the constant damage, can the administration give dates when the work to put this right will begin, end and how much it will cost?

Mr Sampson said that the work of installing new wider grids was due to start in June. It should take about three weeks and would cost just under £7,000.

He wouldn't want anyone to think the concerns expressed when the road was being built were disregarded, but there had been difficulties with the contractor and the reason no changes were made to the contract was in case PSA had used it as yet another lever to suggest that the contract wasn't valid.

Cllr Edwards then asked when PSA were likely to settle their claim against the Government and was told that negotiations continued. It would not be quickly solved but there was no suggestion that the Falklands Government should change its position in requiring PSA to carry out the contract to build the road that was asked for

at the price which they tendered.

QUESTION by Cllr Sharon Halford: Can the Chief Executive explain the terms and conditions of the present immigration policy in relation to the private sector as many private businesses and farms are concerned about the restrictions placed upon them in terms of labour recruitment?

Mr Sampson replied that there was no comprehensive, written immigration policy for the Falklands, but it was the task of an immigration authority to consider carefully, who is allowed entry into a country, to share its resources, to take up jobs in preference to those already living there.

For some time those wishing to import labour have had to advertise vacancies locally. Government, too, followed this policy. In considering applications to import labour, the immigration section takes into account relevant skills of all applicants and in the majority of cases the request to bring someone in was approved.

Government had established an immigration policy advisory group, chaired by Cllr Bill Luxton which was preparing draft immigration policy and recommending changes to the system. This would take time.

General's Chambers would be moving from the Secretariat to Cable Cottage next door.

A major task of this department had been the preparation of draft oil legislation, which had involved detailed discussions with our consultants and United Kingdom Government Departments.

Subsidiary legislation associated with petroleum exploration and exploitation would follow and form part of the workload of the AG's Chambers for the indefinite future.

The Chambers, consisting of two lawyers and two secretarial staff, deal with all the legal work of the Government, including providing legal advice to councillors and the public.

Turning to the Justice Department, the present Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, had replaced James Wood three months ago.

Thanks were expressed for the work of the justices of the peace, who it was hoped, would play an even more important role in the administration of justice in the future.

The Registrar General was presently absent on training related to both her court and registry duties. Attention was drawn to the increasing volume of work in the Registry Section.

His Excellency concluded the Departmental Reports by thanking all civil servants and members of the uniformed services of the Falkland Islands Government.

He wished to pay particular tributes to the outgoing Clerk Of Councils, Anton Livemore and to the Chief Executive, Mr Ronnie Sampson, whose last LegCo this was likely to be.

This was also to be the last LegCo of the Commander British Forces, Major General Mackay-Dick.

Mr Tatham thanked him on the behalf of everyone in the islands for the outstanding contribution which the forces under his command had made to the life of the islands. Particular tribute was paid to the medical services provided by the military, and to the RAF air bridge. The air-sea rescue crews, the Royal Navy and the RFA had been instrumental in saving a large number of foreign fishermen and we took pride in their achievements.

Mention was also made of military tasks in support of the civil community, which symbolised a spirit of civil and military cooperation as strong now as it had ever been.

In thanking Major General Mackay-Dick, the Governor said that it had given particular pleasure to all to see a veteran of the 1982 conflict in command at Mount Pleasant.

The General and Mrs. Mackay-Dick left with our best wishes to his new appointment as General Officer Commanding London District,

Other representations had been received from the public, including the Chamber of Commerce. These were discussed, but the group felt that the policy of giving Islanders the first opportunity was to be maintained.

Cllr Halford said she accepted that Islanders should get priority on jobs. She asked if it was Government practice to advertise every post after each contract officer had finished their term of employment, even though they intended to continue in that job - when the private sector had to advertise when they wish to keep someone employed other than originally intended.

The Chief Executive said he didn't believe it was the practice within Government, but the views expressed by the immigration advisory group recently should meet Cllr Halford's concerns.

Cllr Edwards asked if a contract officer would be able to stay on if he had finished his contract and wanted to stay on to do some local work, and if it had been advertised locally to no avail.

Mr Sampson said there were some instances which cropped up of that nature and each was looked at separately. It had been agreed on one occasion, but would not always be so.

QUESTION by Cllr John Cheek: Would the Chief Executive please report on the current levels of hydatid doses within the Islands?

Routine examination of 6,490 offals, produced two (0.03 per cent) with hydatid cysts. This was on a par with the pattern of recent years, said Mr Sampson.

Routine blood testing of 1,000 dogs showed that 16 registered positive, however, this only indicated that an animal had been exposed to - but was not necessarily infected at the time of testing. Another test showed that three of the 16 were positive at the time of testing and were treated.

Provided the dogs were adequately dosed

Councillors' speeches on the Motion of Thanks at the opening of Legislative Council

More flexibility on pensions

Cllr John Cheek from Stanley said he took particular pleasure in hearing the Governor use the word "colony" in his opening address, rather than "dependent territory".

"Certainly I'm not ashamed to say that I belong to this colony and am part of it," he said.

One thing that was not so pleasing was the comments on the Illex fishery. Hopefully it was an aberration in the currents that caused the poor catches, he said.

But it was pleasing that the Argentines had also closed their fishery, he hoped they would be

there was no reason to think this had changed, nor was there any reason to believe the incidence of hydatid had increased noticeably in recent years.

Cllr Cheek said the feeling was that there was a slight increase and we wished for a decrease. The level of 0.03 was extremely good, but we wanted hydatid eradicated in the Falklands.

It was obvious to some people that some dogs were not being penned as they should - why was the full force of the law not being applied to people disregarding regulations.

Mr Sampson said he was aware of one prosecution that was taking place, because the proper authority was informed of it. Unless the Government was given advice on where things were wrong, it was not possible to act in every case. Any cases would be strenuously investigated. It would be of great advantage if people would report where procedures were not being followed.

Cllr Richard Stevens commented that it was difficult in a small community to shop your neighbour, unless you were cold and calculated. He felt there should be an independent inspector to look into hydatid and treatment of stock.

He asked if offal with hydatid cysts related to the farms known to have running dogs, or have had positive dogs during the testing.

Mr Sampson said he couldn't precisely answer the question. The cysts were discovered during routine examination at the butchery, the only place to do these checks. The instances of hydatid in dogs and people did not match.

Cllr Stevens asked if there was any cross reference at the butchery to identify the farms where this offal with hydatid cysts was coming from, and Mr Sampson said he would be surprised if it could not.

more positive about stopping illegal fishing: "The occasional sinking of a vessel by the Argentines will not stop it, they will have to have vessels out there on a regular basis," he said.

Cllr Cheek reported that the first catch had been landed and sold in Punta Arenas, and sold under the name of Consolidated Fisheries.

The OAP committee continued to meet, he said, and hoped the final report would be out before Christmas so that it could come into effect by the middle of next year.

He welcomed the Governor's comments on occupational pensions within the civil service.

QUESTION from Cllr John Cheek: Could the Chief Executive indicate when there is to be a formal announcement by FIG indicating when there is to be another round in oil exploration/exploitation?

and **QUESTION** from Cllr Charles Keenleyside: Can the administration indicate when the likely timetable for the introduction of oil legislation?

Replying to both questions, Mr Sampson said that once LegCo had enacted the Offshore Minerals Bill (probably early in the spring) he expected Government to announce the opening of the first licensing round for oil development.

QUESTION by Cllr Charles Keenleyside: Following a recently conducted survey of senior citizens what are the additional projected sheltered housing requirements for the future?

The Chief Executive replied that the survey was already ahead of schedule and all information was expected to be ready for December. 146 of 196 questionnaires sent out, had been completed and it was worth noting that only 42 per cent felt there should be more sheltered accommodation in Stanley, but there was still some way to go.

Cllr Edwards wanted to know if the corner of the school ground (where Admiralty Cottage had been) had been removed from the school contract and kept for the site for sheltered accommodation.

She would like to see some spare sheltered accommodation in the future, rather than a queue, and some money put towards that soon rather than waiting a couple of years to see if there was a need for it.

Mr Sampson said he was not aware of the land being kept for sheltered housing and felt it would not be a helpful place to have a bungalow as the grounds would be used for football etc.

"I would like to see some legislation which would allow greater flexibility, by introducing a system of transferring pensions throughout all employers in the Islands."

The General Orders for Civil servants were coming on well, said Cllr Cheek, and he looked forward to it coming into force. But the orders referred to Colonial Regulations and he must have specific details of what regulations applied... in the past members didn't know what the rules were.

On hydatid, Cllr Cheek said he was concerned that legislation was not being enforced. Generally people were behind it, but we must be more strict in enforcing the legislation.

"It worries me," he said, "if we can't enforce that sort of legislation, how can we hope to control the oil industry?"

He was pleased to see education progressing. He would be supporting an extension to the junior school.

Some departments had made sure that there would be posts available for students who went on to university and returned to the Islands: "We don't want to see all the posts filled by contract officers taking permanent posts... as much as we welcome and need contract officers, we have to leave a number of those positions open for our own returning professionals," said Cllr Cheek.

He was unhappy that a number of people were invited to the Lincoln's Inn celebrations on June 14, and asked to pay to go along. It was embarrassing that Jack Hayward who had done a lot for the Islands received, with his invitation, a bill for £15/20.

"That occasion was a tremendous PR coup for us, and if everyone was allowed to go along free the cost would be well worth paying."

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Governor's roundup of the year (continued from previous page)

FALKLAND ISLANDS FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE:

This department had seen an increase of manpower among the ranks of retained firemen, from 22 to 30.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE: Weekly training continued with an average of 35 members attending and a successful training camp had been held during November, courtesy of Lee Molkenbuhr and with the assistance of the Scouts.

The Permanent Staff Instructor was coming to the end of his second contract and would be transferring to local conditions. A General Assistant had been employed to help him.

CIVIL AVIATION DEPARTMENT: In the 12 month period April 1993 to March 1994, Stanley Airport handled some 3,100 aircraft movements and 6,000 passengers, including 600 using the Aerovias DAP service to Chile.

Among the aircraft handled were the Dash 7s of the British Antarctic Survey on their proving flights between Stanley & Rothera.

Work on a clay airstrip at Fox Bay was nearing completion and plans remained for the completion of a similar strip on Sea Lion Island during 1994/5.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Governor congratulated FIDC on reaching its first decade on July 14 this year.

More than 50 applications for assistance had been processed with the level of expenditure on economic development close to the £1.25 million projected.

Major loan approvals included an expansion to Stanley Growers' hydroponic garden, a squid drying plant to be built as a Falklands/Taiwanese joint venture and the construction of low-cost houses by LMF Ltd under the new private House Building loan scheme.

FIDC had issued a Draft Rural Development Policy in January and would be addressing some of the issues raised during the coming year, as well as assisting in the related area of the formulation of a clear policy on immigration.

Tribute was paid to the contribution of Ian Cox, Assistant Manager of FIDC who leaves in June at the end of a five year term. He will be succeeded by Ian Dempster.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Board of Education had recommended an extension to the Infant/Junior School to improve present facilities and meet the requirement for a purpose-built pre-school.

A staff room extension to the Infant/Junior School had been completed and was now in use.

Falling numbers of children living nearer the larger settlements had led to a decision to close Fox Bay School for the time being.

There were now 20 individual farms requiring visits by travelling teachers and radio lessons. The use of the telephone for distance teaching was being trialled by the Camp Education Section, who worked closely with Stanley schools over curriculum development and pupil transfers from and to Camp.

Boarding numbers at the Stanley School Hostel had increased from 28 to 45 this year. Parents had greatly appreciated the availability of a flat in the hostel and the head of hostel, Mrs. McGill had greatly assisted the assistance given by visiting parents.

Fourteen students were planning to study at Peter Symonds College this year as a result of the excellent GCSE results at the Community School this year.

The Education Board had recommended and ExCo agreed that the school leaving age should be increased to 16, starting in 1995.

POST OFFICE & PHILATELIC BUREAU Sales of stamps continue at much the same level as previous years.

Sales were boosted in the Philatelic Bureau by the introduction of three definitive issues this year for the Falklands, South Georgia & Antarctic Territories.

There is a growing awareness of stamps and their value in promoting an image of the Colony. F.I.B.S.

Despite limited staff numbers and stringent cut-backs in budget, the station continued to meet its commitments throughout the year, with numerous weekend and holiday functions being covered.

The return of Chris Pratt to BFBS and the excellent co-operation between FIBS and BFBS was noted, as was the departure to FIDC of Assistant Producer Wendy Teggart. Her contributions to a variety of programmes would be greatly missed.

F.I.G.A.S. The year had seen a small growth in domestic traffic throughout the Islands, though with the Camp road project gathering momentum, a down-turn in the use of the service by residents might be expected.

Fishery Patrol recorded another successful year's surveillance in the Falkland Conservation Zones.

F.I.G.O. The Dependent Territories Conference was the highlight of a year which saw the office continuing to promote the Islands at a variety of events in places as far apart as Wales and Berlin.

Graham Bound finished his two year contract as Deputy Representative in June and would be replaced by the Representative designate, Anton Livemore.

The annual reception in June would be attended this year by Prince Michael of Kent

and possibly the Foreign Secretary.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Described as "a happy team" the 140 strong staff of this department continued to maintain the public services. Government assets and infrastructure of the Falkland Islands.

Using its own labour, the Department had built more housing and offices and continued with the North Camp Road. Other direct labour projects had included laying Tarmac to the final stages of the MPA road, Fitzroy Ridge and some areas in Stanley streets.

Work carried out by contractors in the private sector under PWD supervision had included the construction of nearly 19km of road in West Falkland by White Rock Ltd. of Port Howard.

Other projects included the construction of a new staff room at the Infant/Junior School by Stanley Decorating Ltd. and the installation of new bay windows in the Sheltered Accommodation, which PWD were overseeing on behalf of Sir Jack Hayward.

The amalgamation of the Building Control Office with the Planning Office had created an immediate benefit for all would-be house builders and developers.

Arrangements for public consultation about the Draft Town Plan would be agreed by the Planning and Building Committee and announced nearer to the time when this exercise was to be carried out.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS MUSEUM & NATIONAL TRUST Four thousand, eight hundred visitors had passed through the museum in what had been another highly successful year for one of the Falklands' most important public relations assets.

Work was currently in hand for an exhibition next year commemorating World War II in the Falklands.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Aside from the routine work of the department an important step in the battle to reduce the numbers of cancer deaths had been taken with the introduction of the screening campaign to detect the pre-cancerous stage of colo-rectal cancer.

A new Joint Operative Agreement valid for five years had been negotiated with the Ministry of Defence, which created opportunity for local employment due to a reduction in the number of military staff employed.

Changes in social welfare provision had come about through the introduction of a unified policy which included the Special Employment Scheme.

Sheltered Housing had been extended to include the bungalows on St. Mary's Walk. Attorney General's Chamber During the next financial year, the Attorney-

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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:

JUNE

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

4	0217	1.3		
SAT	0757	0.7	1622	1.6
	1430	1.4	2328	0.3
	2054	0.6		
5	0316	1.3	8	0528
SUN	0845	0.7	WED	1048
	1512	1.5		1653
	2137	0.5		2328
6	0405	1.3	9	0605
MON	0929	0.8	THR	1121
	1549	1.5		1726
	2217	0.4	10	0002
7	0449	1.4	FRI	0641
TUES	1010	0.7		1155
				1758

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

For the best rates in town, call 21437

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

FLPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

FLMOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Race meetings advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 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

FAULKLAND 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)

FAULKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month.
7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY DANCE CLUB

Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm.
Additional dance dates for June
Wednesdays 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th. 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

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 June 4

10.15 Pirates of Dark Water
10.40 Gimmie 5
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 Grandstand Including: Second One-day International between England and New Zealand from Lords; Racing from Lingfield; and highlights of the British Touring Car Championships
6.20 Bullseye
6.45 Barrymore
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.20 The House of Elliott
9.15 Murder Most Horrid (New) First of six comedy dramas starring Dawn French. Tina Mellish is a failure on the point of suicide. Carmela Vezza is a hired assassin on a mission to kill. What possible use could they be to each other?
9.40 Feature Film: Pulse (1988) Sci-fi thriller. An LA couple are threatened by their household's electrical appliances, which have been given a mind of their own by a series of bizarre power surges
11.10 Sportscene The Tennents Scottish FA Cup Final

SUNDAY June 5

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Marlene Marlow Investigates
11.10 Songs of Praise From Coventry Cathedral
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 Jimmy is due in court for sentencing - but will he turn up? Penny finds her new life is lonely
3.40 Cricket Highlights of the One-day International between England and New Zealand from Lords
4.40 Feature Film: The Sins of Rachel Cade (1960) Melodrama starring Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore and Errol John. An American missionary nurse in the Belgian Congo battles disease, superstition and a witch doctor
6.40 Catchphrase
7.05 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders The Fowlers and Beales head for Leicester to attend Pete's inquest
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.50 Catherine Cookson's The Cinder Path Second episode in this three-part drama. Charlie and Victoria are married, but not happily. As Charlie adapts to life running the farm, his wife is going her own way in the inherited Newcastle townhouse. Starring Catherine Zeta Jones and Lloyd Owen
9.40 Have I Got News For You?
10.15 The House of Windsor (New) A new sitcom about life backstairs at Buckingham Palace. With Warren Clarke, Leslie Phillips and Neil Stacy
10.40 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories
11.05 International Match of the Day England v Norway

MONDAY June 6

2.30 Climbers
3.00 That's Showbusiness
3.30 The Long Summer (New) Alan Bennett looks at life in Britain between the world wars. Today, the years immediately following the Great War
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tecs
4.05 Model Minnie
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.50 Activ-8 (New)
5.15 Just Us
5.40 Home and Away Cracks begin to appear in Luke and Roxy's sharing arrangement
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Home Truths
7.25 Coronation Street The residents watch as a human drama plays out on their rooftops
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Feature Film: The Karate Kid II (1986) Daniel and Miyagi

continue their martial arts adventures when Miyagi returns to his homeland with Daniel. They are met with tremendous forces of love and hate as Daniel finds himself fighting, not for competition points in LA, but for a way of life and his mentor

10.00 Crimeline
10.10 Living with Lesley Documentary highlighting the issue of women's health. Three years ago, Lesley Elliot was diagnosed as having breast cancer. Now she is facing death

11.00 Billy

11.25 Film '94

TUESDAY June 7

2.30 Far Flung Floyd Today, East Malaysia
3.00 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio
3.25 Honey for Tea
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter
4.05 Model Minnie
4.20 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.45 Blue Peter
5.15 Stanley's Dragon (New)
5.40 Home and Away Morag fills Sam's head with the joys of city life

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders Phil produces his secret weapon in the battle with Jimmy while the Fowlers and Beales await a verdict at the inquest

7.55 Pie in the Sky

8.45 Time After Time

9.10 All Quiet on the Preston Front

10.05 999

10.50 Screenplay - The Merrihill Millionaires A topical and unsentimental portrait of five redundant miners at the fictional Merrihill Colliery, in the aftermath of the 1993 pit closures. Faced with unscrupulous financial advisers, unfamiliar domestic routines and acres of spare time, the men struggle to come to terms with life above ground

WEDNESDAY June 8

2.30 Scene Here

2.55 Cricket

3.55 Moomins

4.20 Three Seven Eleven

4.50 Fun House

5.15 Chris Cross

5.40 Home and Away Ailsa is furious when she discovers that Morag is contemplating selling Greg's share of the diner

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 This is Your Life

6.55 Wish You Were Here?

7.25 Coronation Street How will Deidre Barlow's return affect Ken and Denise's relationship

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Anna Lee

10.00 Party Political Broadcast By the Labour Party

10.05 QED Profile of the Norfolk Wildlife Hospital and the hi-tech facilities it offers to thousands of patients every year

10.35 Screen Two - Genghis Cohn: Black comedy in which Genghis Cohn, a Jewish ventriloquist and comedian finds himself topping the bill at Dachau concentration camp in 1942 where his act finally dies in front of a firing squad. Sixteen years later, the spirit of Genghis Cohn returns to haunt the former SS officer who ordered his death

THURSDAY June 9

2.30 Masterchef

3.05 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge

3.55 Children's SSVc: The Family Ness

4.00 ZZZap!

4.20 Why Did the Chicken

4.35 The Dreamstone

5.00 Art Attack

5.15 The Boot Street Band

5.40 Home and Away A fright makes Fisher realise he's been overdoing it since Sam moved in

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 The Brittas Empire

7.25 Eastenders Michelle decides to call a family conference

7.55 How Do They Do That?

8.40 September Song

9.05 Peak Practice

10.00 Spitting Image

10.25 Film: Physical Evidence (1988) Courtroom thriller. Embittered ex-cop Joe Paris wakes up from a drunken binge to find himself accused of murdering a mobster. Ambitious defence attorney Jenny Hudson is assigned to his case, but lawyer and client do not hit it off - starring Burt Reynolds and Theresa Russell

FRIDAY June 10

2.30 Kingdoms in Conflict The spotted owl

3.15 Holiday Outings Marbella

3.20 Jim'll Fix It

3.55 Children's SSVc: Rupert

4.20 Why Did the Chicken?

4.35 Blue Peter

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 4

5.03 Music
5.15 Just William: Outlaws and Tri-plets
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 On Stage: Don Williams
8.30 Run of the Country
8.45 The Lost Continent (Part VIII)
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 5

5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 Cult Heroes: Che Guevara
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Arts Worldwide: Computer Composing
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 6

10.00 Weather and morning show

12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Coverage of Leg. Co.
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Winter Quiz
8.00 Talking About Music
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 7

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Further coverage of Leg. Co
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 More coverage of Leg. Co
8.30 Country Crossroads

5.05 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Moonacre

5.40 Home and Away Kevin reluctantly gets involved in a get-rich-quick scheme with Shane

6.00 Through the Keyhole

6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Will Derek pass the sandwich test?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Do the Right Thing

8.55 Unforgettable How to improve your memory

9.05 The Chief A duty sergeant is knocked down in a mysterious hit-and-run. The incident unfolds into a further threat to Alan Cade's role as Chief Constable

10.00 Rab C Nesbitt (New)

10.30 The Rector's Wife (New) Anna Bouverie has spent 20 years trying to be a perfect rector's wife, but now yearns for something more. She begins to feel trapped and begins to break away from the confines of church life. First of four parts.

11.20 The All New Alexei Sayle Show

9.00 30 Minute Theatre: "Sauce"
9.30 About Face: Not Just A Pretty Face

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 8

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 7th Lewisham International Jazz Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Not So Long Ago
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 9

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

5.18 Special Requests
5.30 The Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Bath Festival
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam 'til 10pm

FRIDAY June 10

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Late Afternoon Show cont.
6.00 FI 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 FI News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Country Crossroads
9.30 Music Programme
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY June 4

0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY June 5

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY June 6

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Councillors' opening speeches continued

Islander ferries for east/west day trips?

CLLR Bill Luxton congratulated White Rock Construction for their effort on West Falkland, and the PWD for their achievement on East Falkland - they had both achieved remarkable results.

The FIGAS Users Group had had one meeting. FIGAS was facing large changes because of the opening up of Camp. Being without an East/West ferry he hoped next summer FIGAS could run occasional organised cross-sound ferry flights, enabling people to visit West Falkland for long weekends, and Campers being able to spend a weekend in Stanley.

He too was concerned about the resurgence of hydatid. The presence of the disease was very disturbing. The present legislation was out of date and needed to be completely overhauled to deal with the current situation.

CLLR Luxton said he also supported the very early extension of the Junior School - the new Community School was a wonderful achievement, but the juniors should be given a good grounding.

On Illex, CLLR Luxton said he didn't feel we should panic as had happened in the past: "I think we can proceed with a reasonable and perhaps cautious budget and carry on with as much of our planned expenditure as we can..."

The revenue had come in and there were sufficient funds in the bank to act as a stop-gap and until there was definite downturn in the revenue, we should continue with a steady expenditure programme.

Should we really be trying to spend all our money?

CLLR Eric Goss began by saying that the council had been in office seven and a half months and some progress had been made.

"We're about to start the budget session looking at how efficiently we can spend the expected £18m," he said. "But with the early closure of the illex fishery, I wonder if we should be really trying to spend all that money."

Take care not to let immigration policy interfere with natural forces

CLLR Richard Stevens began by saying that he felt a victim of circumstance - living in an outside house, he found it difficult to get information until just before meetings. Unless he somehow got better service, he couldn't help the people who voted him in.

On Illex, he said we should be looking for joint policies with the Argentines in fighting illegal fishing on the high seas.

It had been good to see so many farmers taking part in the sale of the National Stud Flock - it was a very positive operation, he said.

CLLR Stevens said he would like the grant scheme to be kept and directed more at diversification and helping people to develop their farms.

On the problem of hydatid disease, he felt we should be giving it a

Piracy and stealing in fishing zones must be stamped out

CLLRF Executive, Ronnie Sampson, rounded up the speeches on the Motion of Thanks, saying it was good to know that a lot of what was done in the paid service was acknowledged by councillors.

He too had special concern for the comments on the Illex fishery. It would be foolish for anyone to disregard the fact that their prosperity was linked, not just to squid, but to illex squid.

"That is the big bucks earner and anything we can do to maintain the illex squid has to be right."

There had been talk of arming the patrol vessel. There were many procedures to be taken before it could fire on an unlicensed vessel, in the hope that it would stop.

In the instance of the Argentine vessel last week, it had done all those things, and the fact that the jigger had not stopped was probably the contributing factor as to why it sank - the boat was not shot out from under them.

He supported the action that had been taken, and had long wished that

we were in the position to do the same thing: "Such piracy and stealing has to be stamped out as quickly as possible."

Mr Sampson shared the view that we had made real progress in seeing Argentina agree to close the fishery early. "I think there's an opportunity here to see some further voluntary restraint. It will be interesting to discover if the Argentine Government are going to refund any proportion of the licence fees to the vessels that have the fish in stock... something the Falklands would be doing."

The possibility existed of us giving consideration to offering fishing companies a lower value licence next year, taking into account losses made this year. Perhaps this could be linked to their limitation of fishing on the high seas, after it was closed in both zones - and only if a vessel could show it left the South West Atlantic do we consider applying any form of discount next year. If Argentina took the same view perhaps, we could make progress to

mutual advantage.

On immigration, he said control, restriction and encouragement were three different things and immigration policy should be defined so the officials know the objective.

GCSEs were important, but the Government recognised the need for courses for those not so qualified and apprentices and others were sent on other courses.

Diversification was not just a matter for Camp but also for Stanley. Rural factors affecting farms were being addressed by the Development Corporation in its Rural Policy, which would be discussed next month and during Farmers' Week.

The role of FIDC was crucial in making certain there was momentum created, leadership given and opportunities offered for the economy to be broadened.

Mr Sampson believed that FIDC and other parts of Government were properly placed and acting correctly along those lines.

We must not forget to safeguard our Loligo fisheries and krill

CLLR Norma Edwards said she was delighted that the Foreign Secretary had visited the Islands.

She was concerned about fisheries and was extremely pleased to hear that Argentina would also be closing their

fishery. We must hope that this was just a bad season, but also bear in mind that the possibility of it failing.

She hoped that capital expenditure would not be cut back until necessary.

The Loligo fishery must also be protected, she said. The Loligo fishery was being looked after but in the last years we had welcomed bigger trawlers and bigger nets, which were liable to rip up the ocean bed - once you had destroyed their habitat, you couldn't expect fish to stay around.

She was concerned that krill had not been seen around South Georgia recently. She suggested to the Foreign Office that they look carefully at this situation.

She had seen Bill Oddie, spokesman for Falklands Conservation's Penguin Appeal, being very scathing about

Islanders and their lack of conservation. She didn't feel inclined to support Conservation if that was how their spokesman behaved.

Wool prices were only a few pence above last year's prices and still fell short of making farms viable, said CLLR Edwards. It was very difficult, with all the work on a sheep farm, to sensibly diversify - but she was willing to listen.

She praised the Fire Service, who were now very ship-shape and orderly; and thanked Sukey Cameron saying she bitterly regretted her leaving FIGO. The FIDF were also to be praised. CLLR Edwards was pleased to see that the archives would soon be getting a home.

There was an excellent team in the hospital, she said, and the screening campaign had been a great success.

It was pleasing to see there would be an immigration policy.

CLLR Edwards too, felt guests should not have to pay to attend the Lincoln's Inn reception.

Housewives will keep track of the pennies

CLLR Sharon Halford said she had been pleased to hear that the final draft for General Orders would be submitted to the Governor for approval in June.

She was looking forward to her first Select Committee and would do her best to ensure that people's taxes were honestly and sensibly spent.

"With more housewives to contend with on Select Committee than ever before," she said, "I suspect that some Heads of Department will not view the meeting with the same enthusiasm as in the past years... housewives, after all, have to be aware of every penny and how far it must go."

in Camp Education would be very helpful. The Hostel flat had been beneficial, with parents being able to see what was going on.

CLLR Stevens said GCSEs were important qualifications, but not everything. There were children who would not reach these standards and we should be considering their future as seriously.

The conditions staff in the Post Office worked under were not attractive, he said and the Philatelic Bureau had come under criticism. The public were being invited to become involved, but even then there would always be someone who didn't like a design.

Ever since the beginning, planes had been able to drop bombs etc, but weren't able to do the same with mail

Derek Howatt's financial view of the year 'Take notice of your back seat driver'

FINANCIAL Secretary Derek Howatt began his review of 1993/94 saying that despite a poor Illex season, a budget surplus of £5.7m was forecast - an improvement of £3m of that approved in the estimates.

This surplus was after taking into account a proposed transfer of £2m to the Sinking Fund, in respect of an initial contribution to the cost of providing a new port facility to replace FIPASS.

Approximately £1m of the surplus was due to underspends on capital projects.

As a result of the surplus increase, the balance of the consolidated fund at June 30, would reach around £61m, representing around three years operating expenditure or two years total expenditure.

Total revenue and expenditure for 1994/95 were estimated at £33.4m and £33.3m respectively, leaving a surplus of around £100,000.

Income from Fisheries was inserted at £16.7m - £1.5m less than the revised estimate for this year - and represents 50 per cent of total revenue or 58 per cent of operating revenue. Following the poor current Illex season, this and future projections could be regarded as fragile.

Almost all estimated revenues were planned to be consumed, including £29.3m for operating expenditures in respect of departmental submissions to enable Govern-

ment to continue to provide a full range of improved public services.

It was planned to spend almost £13m on capital purposes, projects and transfer payments, during 1994/95.

It was proposed that Education Department and Medical Department charges be revised. These would be considered.

No increase in house rents was proposed, but it was recognised that the comparison of rentals on some properties appeared to be inconsistent and a review was being planned.

Harbour dues would be increased by 10 per cent, generating an additional £75,000 per annum.

There would be no increase in customs import duty on beer, spirits and wines; however, for health reasons duty on tobacco products would be increased by 20 per cent.

In 1985/86 - the year before the declaration of the fishery zone - revenue from direct taxation of £1.7m represented 29 per cent of operating revenues; in 1992/93 revenue from direct taxation of £2.5m, represented only 7 per cent of operating revenue. Since the declaration of the fishery zone, the Consolidated Fund balance had increased from £3m to £55m (June 1993) - meaning that an average of £7m/year over the past eight years had been set aside to bolster the general reserves.

During the same period, approxi-

Fishing revenue difficult to predict

CLLR Charles Keenleyside said he felt the public would be satisfied, after hearing the budget, that it would offer them more money and improvements to the Falklands - in Stanley and Camp.

The balance always had to be measured between public expectations, reduced income, and available funding, he said. This was complicated and often frustrating.

Shared Illex concern

FINANCIAL Secretary, Derek Howatt said he shared the concern on the decline of Illex stock and noted CLLR Goss's comments.

However, unless we were prepared to match any reduction in expenditure, with acceptance of a reduced public and social service, the chances were that savings achieved would be returned throughout the year when reductions proved unacceptable.

Happy to help

CBFFI, Major General Mackay-Dick said he was delighted that civil-military relations were considered to be excellent and pleased that as well as defending the Islands, the military were able to play a constructive part in community life and make a valued contribution to the community.

sources to get work done and available funding, he said. This was complicated and often frustrating.

Funding was mainly a mixture of taxation, fishing revenue and investment income, said CLLR Keenleyside. Fishing was the largest and most difficult to predict with any certainty, which was why we must diversify.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton's firm and informed contributions at fishery discussions, gave us a strong representation.

Oil development strategy, prepared by Peter Prynn, was compulsive reading and should be released to the public. The Attorney General had worked hard to produce legislation, and this too should be published soon.

It was intended that targets set in the budget be achievable, he said. The capital budget gave impetus to the public sector through contracts; the PWD section was based on realistic evaluation of what could be done (he too would support the junior school extension).

He agreed with CLLR Teggart's comments on preventative medicine, which must surely be medicine at its best.

mately £19m had been set aside in special funds.

It was therefore considered that at this stage in the development of the Falklands, the tax taken by Government should be reduced - General rates and Medical Service Levy would therefore be eliminated altogether.

The decrease in revenue from the elimination of rates was estimated at £240,000.

Water charges would be introduced for all domestic and low consumption commercial premises at a standard annual charge of £100 per household or business unit. Revenue of £80,000 would be generated by this.

Domestic refuse would continue to be disposed of normally, but commercial premises refuse would be collected by private arrangement.

The loss of revenue from the elimination of MSL was estimated at £400,000 per annum, but about £100,000 was in respect of an internal transfer from expenditure, to meet Government's liability as an employer.

To reduce the overall tax burden and completely remove people on low incomes from the tax net, it was proposed that income tax allowances be increased as follows: personal allowance from £3,200 to £5,000; deduction for wife from £2,050 to £2,250; wife's earned income relief from £3,200 to £5,000; additional personal allowance from £1,100 to £1,300; and dependent relative allowance from £1,100 to £1,300.

Based on distribution of tax payers in respect of 1992 income, the proposed increase in allowances will remove at least 55 single and 84 married people from the tax net.

The reduction in revenue was estimated at £400,000.

The total revenue lost as a result of the reductions in taxation - rates, MSL and income tax - was estimated at £860,000 at current levels.

"In addition to providing an obvious direct benefit to the tax payer, an opportunity existed for the private sector to obtain indirect benefit," said Mr Howatt. "The decrease in revenue to Government will mean that £860,000 will remain in people's pockets and in business tills and I encourage the private sector to take advantage of this additional disposable income by providing goods and services to match demand, before it is lost to the economy of other countries."

Operating expenditure had been estimated at £20.3m, a 7 per cent increase on last year's estimates.

Provision of around £250,000 was included to implement the proposed increase of 6 per cent in established staff salaries and £240,000 was included to fund the salary costs for approved new positions.

A contingencies provision of £85,000 had been included to enable automatic cost of living adjustments to continue to be applied to the hourly paid wages to match any upward movement in the quarterly review of the retail prices index.

Provision had been included for an increase of 2 per cent in public service pensions from July 1, 1994. It was proposed that both contributory and non-contributory pensions be increased - n.c. married from £76 to £89/week; n.c. single from £54.50 to £57/week; contributory married from £88 to £93/week; contributory single from £56.50 to £59.50/week.

Weekly contributions would be increased: self-employed from £12.70 to £13.40; employer from £7.60 to £8.00; employee from £5.10 to £5.40.

£15,000 had been provided for a Christmas bonus equivalent to a week's pension, for all pensioners again this year.

Family allowances will be increased by approximately 6 per cent: child allowance from £41 to £43.50/month; single parent allowance from £34 to £36/month.

Capital expenditure for 1994/95 was estimated at almost £13m. This was funded from local revenues apart from £1.1m of Stabex money. Capital asset purchases and projects: £6.8m; loans and investments: £1.9m; transfer payments £4.3m.

Planned levels of expenditure could only be sustained if the forecast of revenue was achieved. The poor Illex season had cast further doubt on future revenues and confirmed once again the fragile economic base the Islands had become dependent upon. The fragile nature of our economy was not new, but dependence on the income Government received on income from fishing licences was.

"In our efforts to spend our new found wealth on capital infrastructure, to improve public services and social needs, the ever increasing amount of recurrent expenditure necessary to maintain those services and needs, is not always fully appreciated," said Mr Howatt. "Our financial independence can only be sustained if the temptation of spending and committing more than we are able to sensibly afford can be avoided."

Expectation had become greater and to slow it down, we needed to engage a lower gear. If we were to do this sooner, rather than later, it would hopefully enable us to remain in high range without the need to move to low range to recover from an unplanned situation.

"Elected members of Legislative Council are firmly in the driving seat," he said. "But I trust they will take account of the caution expressed by their back seat driver."

FOR SALE

DARWIN HOUSE

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. offer for sale historic Darwin House, together with the Double House, Doctor's House and Galpon including surrounding land of around 40 acres, situated at Darwin Harbour, East Falkland Islands.

The property comprises:

1. Darwin House

A modern two-storey detached building, double glazed and insulated. To the ground floor there is a large reception hall, dining room with 20 covers, lounge bar, lounge, study and kitchen, utility room, conservatory. To the first floor there are six bedrooms with two bathrooms and a shower room. The house is set in around 40 acres with water frontage and stunning views of Mount Cantera and Mount Osborne. Recently upgraded as a hotel, the property is being sold fully furnished with all catering, kitchen, laundry, freezer equipment and bed linen etc. and complete with the following main features:

Full central heating
2 x Lister HR2 Generators 2 x Esse Sovereign Cookers

The house has several tell-tale bullet holes from the battle which raged about it at Goose Green in 1982.

The property includes garage, powerhouse, storage Portacabin, hen houses and runs, and mature vegetable gardens. The property has its perimeters fenced/hedged.

2. The Doctor's House

Built in 1937 this house is in need of repair but has potential and the Company has had interest expressed as a holiday home.

3. Double House

Comprises two dwellings which have now been linked into one. Built in 1914 a great deal of local interest has been shown in both dwellings as holiday houses.

4. The Stone Galpon

This was built in 1894 and is an excellent and historic example of stone buildings constructed in the Falklands around this time.

5. A Dry Stone Wall Corral

Built in 1874 this is an excellent example of the corrals built by the gauchos.

The settlement, which excludes Pond House, has great potential for recreational and/or property development, being situated in the centre of East Falklands with further road development anticipated in the future.

Darwin is situated 62 miles from Stanley and 25 miles from Mount Pleasant and is accessed by an all-weather road. The property is two miles from Goose Green.

Charles Darwin, the naturalist and explorer, is thought to have spent the night camped in one of the valleys which is part of the property.

Near the house are the remains of a stone causeway built in 1890 to enable residents of Darwin settlement to cross to the old woolshed where most of the old settlement was employed sheep shearing and wool sorting.

Offers are invited for the property.

Viewing strictly by appointment with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.
For further details and arrangements to view, contact Mr Roger Spink on 27600

Geoff Porter reports on a historic motorcycle journey

Derek rides 635km in 20hr marathon

A NEW chapter was written in Falklands achievements last weekend, when two motorbike riders set off from Stanley in freezing conditions, bent on reaching all four points of East Falklands.

Derek Jaffray and Andrew Alazia hoped to reach north, south, east and west all within 24 hours to raise money for the Welsh Two-Day competition which they will compete in next month.

Their route took the lads East to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, then North West to Cape Dolphin.

Recent continuous rain made crossing the San Carlos River too hazardous and forced them to retrace their tracks, via the Estancia onto the MPA road towards their next destination.

The lads then faced a long and bitter ride into a freezing south west wind via Goose Green to Dansen Harbour, the furthest point west.

At this point, after some 11 hours in the saddle, Andrew Alazia reluctantly handed over his borrowed motorcycle to Edgar Morrison, Assistant Rider, while Derek Jaffray battled on to reach Bull Point as night fell.

Having reached all four points of East Falklands after approximately 12 hours riding, Derek was determined to carry out the ultimate finale - a freezing cross-country night-ride of more than 100 miles back to Stanley, with black ice on the MPA road being the most unpredictable hazard.

As Derek neared the end of his historic ride, and while most of the Falklands' attention was on the live broadcast of the darts competition in the Town Hall, a

small, but appreciative band of admirers escorted Derek back into Stanley at 11.45.

On the worst day of winter so far this year, with temperatures only managing to creep one or two degrees above freezing during daylight, and the strong south-westerly wind frequently punctuated by snow squalls, Derek covered an astonishing 635 kilometres in almost 20 hours of continuous riding, half of which was in the dark.

As Derek leaned casually on his Honda at around midnight, while talking to his band of supporters, his only recollection of anything unusual during the trip was typical of him - he quietly spoke of the nuisance caused by

jagged sheets of ice lifted by the front wheel of his bike, which forced him to keep his feet off the footrests as he sped along the flooded tracks.

While the impact of this achievement slowly sinks in, please remember that it was done in the hope that they would raise money for their entry in the Welsh Two Day Trial on June 16/17.

Please show your appreciation for their determination by donating a sum of money, however small, to help meet this large expense.

You can make sponsorship payments and donations to FIMA, care of Team Manager, Geoff Porter, on 21574 as soon as possible.

Champion Sheep Dog Trials - report by Nigel Knight

Les guides Trim to a clear victory at Hill Cove trials

THE annual Champion Sheep Dog trials, held this year at Hill Cove, was won by several-times champion, Les Morrison.

The day was quite frosty and calm to begin with, but later on the wind picked up, making conditions less pleasant and the sheep more restless.

The course was quite straight forward with a short fetch to the circle, where the dog was required to bring the sheep under control before continuing on with a drive through two hurdles out in the open. Then it was only a short distance to the six foot square pen which they had to attempt to get the five sheep into.

Judging the competition were Tim Blake, Susie Hansen and Robbie Maddocks.

First to run was Christopher May with Patch. He came 5th at the Goose Green Sports.

Chris put Patch out on a left hand cast which was rather direct and there was no pause to lift. His fetch was fast, with Patch working the sheep too close. This unsettled the sheep and made them very difficult to bring under control.

After the circle, Chris wasted a lot of time overshooting the hurdles, but he eventually negotiated them and just reached the pen when his allotted 12 minutes ran out. It was, however, a good

effort from a newcomer to dog trialling.

Next up was Ian Hansen with Dawn (4th at this year's West Sports at Boundary Farm).

Ian put Dawn out on a left hand cast which was rather narrow. This was followed by a rather quick lift and a rapid fetch which made it difficult to settle the sheep at the circle. He then went on to complete a quite reasonable drive. Dawn worked the sheep well around the pen but failed to pen them in the allotted time.

Third to run was Brian Aldridge with Speed (4th at Goose Green).

He put Speed out on a left hand cast which was rather narrow and hesitant. His lift was good and the fetch - although rather fast - was direct. This again made the sheep difficult to settle. At the end of the fetch, Brian proceeded through the hurdles and on to the pen.

Speed was sometimes a little reluctant to work in close at the pen although the sheep were always under control. Brian also failed to pen the sheep.

Chris May then went again, this time with Star (3rd at Goose Green).

His left hand cast was rather narrow but was followed by a good lift and a steady fetch to the circle, although a little off-line.

He spent some time getting the sheep under control and seemed rather "loose-eyed". He also spent a lot of time on the drive and had difficulty controlling the sheep around the hurdles. Unfortunately, he ran out of time before completing the drive. Even so, it was another good effort from Chris.

Next was Raymond Evans with Hawk (who won the West trials).

Raymond put Hawk out on a right cast. The run out was rather wide with the lift merged into the outrun. The fetch was well off line to the left, but Hawk soon had them under control and quickly finished the fetch.

He then proceeded with the drive which was completed without problems. Some time was then wasted getting the sheep under control again at the pen, but once achieved, Hawk worked them well but failed to pen them in time.

Sixth to run was Les Morrison with May (5th at the West trials).

Les put May out on a right hand cast which was good and even. The lift though was rather ragged with the sheep already moving. The fetch was off line to the left but well controlled and after a short while they were settled at the circle to complete the fetch.

The drive was fairly straightforward and was soon completed. May worked very efficiently

around the pen and almost penned them on two occasions, but both times they narrowly escaped between Les and the pen. Time ran out soon later, but it was a very good run from Les and May.

Les finished up with Trim (who came 3rd at Boundary Farm).

Trim was put out on a right hand cast, making a good run-out followed by a good lift. The fetch was slightly off-line to the left, but the sheep were under control and soon settled at the circle.

The drive was rather erratic but soon completed. Trim worked excellently round the pen keeping the sheep under control all the time. He almost succeeded in penning them but just ran out of time before he could close the gate on the sheep.

Apart from the drive it was an excellent run by Les and Trim.

This year's trials were organised by Ian Hansen and Tim Blake. All prizes this year were kindly donated by the Falkland Islands Company's West Store.

1. Challenge Shield, miniature & £50 - Les Morrison, Trim. (losing 22pts)

2. £25 - Les Morrison, May (33 1/2pts)

3. £10 - Brian Aldridge, Speed (34 1/2pts)

4. £5 - Ian Hansen, Dawn (40pts)

All competitors received £5.

LONDON CALLING BY GRAHAM BOUND

The real faces of the Falklands go on show in London House

THERE may be no better role for Falkland House than that of show case for Islanders. Indeed that is the office's main function, but usually we deal with the intangible: Islander views and aspirations.

It is therefore very pleasing to exhibit the fruit of real, tangible talent, and this week we did just that. Anna King's photographic exhibition, *Faces of the Falklands*, opened here on May 31.

To mark the event, Falkland House hosted a small private viewing for Anna's colleagues and friends, all of whom enjoyed the incisive black and white insight into Falklands society.

As Anna herself says, many Islanders pass virtually un-noticed, but all have their essential part to play. By showing them in their work, home, or leisure environments, this message comes across clearly.

Some of the images that stick in the mind: tough guys at the steer riding struggling to restrain a furious beast; "Tex" Short portrayed with almost infinite dignity in a moody light; Burned Peck presiding with entrepreneurial confidence over the Philomel Store, and Norman Parin captured candidly with hammer and nails in hand, as he sets about his daily work.

Faces of the Falklands will re-

main in the Falkland House until June 17.

Very un-warlike events on Falklands warships.

Last year I reported on my visit to *HMS Plymouth* and *Onyx*; Falklands veterans berthed permanently in Birkenhead near Liverpool. I had been invited to the consecration of a memorial chapel aboard *Plymouth* in honour of those who died off the Falklands in 1982.

I also took the opportunity to look over the two veteran vessels which are maintained by the Warships Preservation Trust.

It was amazing how, after such a relatively brief time, the frigate and submarine had come to exemplify a past era. I met the Marketing Manager for the two ships, Colin Bordley, and since then we have been able to help him out in small ways from time to time.

Recently Colin told me that *Onyx* had hosted two events of the sort which could not have been foreseen back in 1967 when the ship was launched.

On May 23, Thomas Oliver, was christened aboard the submarine. It had seemed appropriate to his parents as the little boy's grandfather, Joe, had been chief stoker aboard *Onyx* when the ship was launched.

A few days after, the submarine was the venue for an old sailor's reunion. The German crew of U-453 had travelled to Birkenhead to meet the British sailors who had sunk their submarine back in 1944.

The Germans had spent 24 hours hiding on the Mediterranean sea bed while three British destroyers hunted them above. Eventually, with their batteries flat, air exhausted and the hull leaking from depth charge blasts, the U-boat surfaced.

All but one survived the subsequent shelling, and were picked up by the Royal Navy. Now they are all firm friends, united in the pleasure of knowing their great grand children enjoy freedom and relative safety. It's good to know the old veteran could play a part in cementing the friendship.

Shhh... Don't tell the Minister!

The diaries of senior civil servants and politicians are hot property these days. Alan Clark's is scorching, while that of ex-ambassador to the USA, Nicholas Henderson, has precipitated a bombshell.

While reviewing the book for the *Times*, Peter Jay (himself an ex-ambassador) picked up on Henderson's suggestion that the post-war government policy over the Is-

lands might be a little too unwavering, and was not in accordance with the FCO attitude before 1982.

The bombshell burst when Peter Jay claimed that in 1979, he had met an FCO official who claimed he was on his way to Buenos Aires in order to urge the Argentines to seize the Falklands.

Asked whether he had the blessing of ministers for this extraordinary mission, the transiting official allegedly replied "we, the professionals, have to provoke the only possible solution".

In a separate article, the paper alleged that the official was George Hall, who has since died.

We are not told if the message was actually delivered, but of course the Franks Report of 1982 did not allude to such a mission.

The postscript to this story was provided by Sir Rex Hunt, who wrote to the *Times*, asking why, if the story is true (and why should Peter Jay invent it?) didn't he bring the illegal mission to the attention of ministers. Peter Jay did not say that he did not do so, but the implication was that he had not.

If he didn't and the story is true, then Jay too was implicated in major abuse of power. He may now be spurred to enlarge on the story and his involvement. Watch this space!

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board would like to hear from anybody interested in taking part in a Tour Guides Training Workshop which we hope to schedule for sometime in September. The Workshop will cover a wide range of subjects, including guiding techniques, conservation, local history, wildlife, photography and geology. Tutors will be recruited from our many local experts and will present their subjects as formal lectures, informal group discussions, practical exercise and outdoor excursions.

Not only is this general interest course but will lead you to become an accredited Tour Guide with the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and opens the door to operating as a freelance guide, working flexible hours and presenting the very best of the Falkland Islands to our many overseas visitors.



To register your interest contact
Cherilyn King, FITB Representative,
on telephone 22215.

A DOCTOR WRITES.... Diet and Cancer

Don't panic, but go easy on the optional extras

AS YOU know - many with personal experience - over the past few weeks an extremely successful screening campaign (led by Dr Barry Elsby) has been performed in the Falkland Islands in order to detect changes in the bowel which could lead to cancer.

There now seems little doubt that bowel cancer is more common here in the Falklands than other comparable populations (say, the UK). Part of this is due to heredity ("high-risk" families), but we can't choose our parents! However, part of the risk also lies in our lifestyle - what we choose to eat, drink and smoke.

Over the past 20 years, one fifth of deaths in the Falkland Islands have been due to cancer and it is estimated that about a third of cancer deaths are related to what we consume.

Dietary changes which have been shown conclusively to lower cancer risk is now accepted by the relevant bodies of the European Union, America and the World Health Organisation. These suggestions may also help prevent coronary heart disease, obesity and diabetes.

CAN WHAT YOU EAT INFLUENCE THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANCER?

1. Some foods contain significant levels of "carcinogens" (cancer-causing substances), such as salt-cured, salt-pickled and smoked foods.

2. Some foods contain nutrients which help the body destroy carcinogens before they can cause cancer and may also halt or even reverse the development of an established cancer. Fruit, vegetables and whole grain cereals contain these protective compounds.

3. Some foods seem to provide the environment needed for a cancer to grow, multiply and spread; especially when consumed regularly over a long time. Fatty foods are the main culprits, encourag-



ing cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, ovary and prostate.

DIETARY GUIDELINES TO LOWER YOUR CANCER RISK

1. Cut down the amount of fat in your diet (both saturated and unsaturated)

● **visible fats** (which we add to prepared food) eg: butter, margarine, vegetable oils, salad dressings and cream

● **less-visible fats**: meat products, high-fat dairy foods, cakes, biscuits and other fatty snacks

2. Eat more fruit, vegetables and whole grain cereals:

● which contain essential vitamins and other protective substances

● which are high in fibre and can reduce the levels of cholesterol

and sugar in the blood

● also naturally low in fat and calories, so a healthy way to fill up!

3. Consume salt-cured, salt pickled and smoked foods only in moderation:

● too much salt in/on food can also raise blood pressure

4. Drink alcohol in moderation, if at all:

● in large amounts this can lead to cancers of the breast, rectum and pancreas

● in excessive amounts - especially in combination with cigarette smoking - can also lead to cancers of the mouth, oesophagus (gullet) and larynx

DON'T PANIC

We all need food to live (unlike

tobacco and alcohol which are "optional extras") and there are always times for indulgence on special occasions. These guidelines are intended to provide practical advice to make our everyday food and drink habits more healthy.

● These guidelines have been adapted from the World Cancer Research Fund, the only UK charity focusing exclusively on the impact of diet on cancer

● The Healthy Eating Group has recently been formed and meets on Mondays from 4.30pm to 5.30pm. For more information, contact Jane Thorne or Jane Cotter at the KEMH

● If there are any other health topics you would like to see covered in Penguin News, please send your ideas to the Editor or to the KEMH

● Written by Dr Tim Moore, cartoon by John Teggart



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Erratum

In last weeks issue we omitted
the caption from a front page
photo. This was of the only known
painting of Charles Cooper under
sail owned by the South Street
Seaport Museum, New York.

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Patrick Watts reviews the Johnny Walker Darts Tournament

Gary's a surprise Johnny Walker winner

BRITISH serviceman, Gary Etherington, shocked the local top darts players by easily winning the 1994 Johnny Walker Darts Championship when he - to use commentator Steve Vincent's expression - 'cast aside' Colin 'Tootie' Ford 4-0 in a one-side final in the Stanley Town Hall.

The serviceman who works with REME at Mount Pleasant, had come close to losing to 21-year-old Jason Alazia in the quarter-finals, when for the first time he became slightly ruffled, but otherwise he showed remarkable coolness under pressure, particularly in what looked like being a tough semi-final against the 1989 champion, Gary Hewitt.

The South Yorkshireman who is on his second tour of duty in the Falklands, took time to settle early on in the final against his favoured opponent who has yet to win the Johnny Walker title.

Both players scored 120 in the first leg before the serviceman finally scored double 6 to establish a lead that he was never to lose.

He was devastating in the second leg opening, with 56, adding 81 and 122, leaving himself 42 which he scored with two darts - single 10 and double 16. 'Tootie' had opened with 40 and had come within a possible

finish by scoring 95 and 100, but never had the opportunity to aim for his finishing double.

Gary Etherington was equally clinical in the third leg, opening with 100 and adding 85 before a "poor" score of 28 which left him with 88, which must have had his opponent feeling that he had a chance of getting back in the game. However, Gary only needed two darts, scoring treble 16 and double 20 with consummate ease, leaving "Tootie" shaking his head in disbelief.

'Tootie's' failure to start with his first throw cost him the fourth leg and ultimately the match, as Gary opened with 60, added 92 and then a big 118, leaving himself with 32. A first dart finish followed for a nine dart leg.

Again 'Tootie' Ford was left wondering what he had to do to win a leg. He did not play badly but found MPA's Gary Etherington in sparkling form on the doubles. It was difficult to believe that this was the same player who so nearly went out to Jason Alazia in the quarter-finals... struggling to score the required finishing doubles - but that was his only blemish on an otherwise top class performance.

'Tootie' paid tribute to his oppo-

nent in his jocular manner saying that Gary had "played very well", while admitting that he couldn't settle, but that he had "no complaints".

The winner who received a handsome cheque for £150 from FIC acting manager, Roger Spink, was "chuffed, very chuffed" with his performance and later complimented the local dart players on their skill.

Six times winner of the tournament, Colin Smith, looked to be invincible as he swept all before him to reach the semi-finals where - to the amazement of the crowd - he completely lost his form and suffered a 3-0 thrashing from 'Tootie' Ford. He later made amends by beating Gary Hewitt in the 3/4 place play-off.

Cathy Jacobsen won the ladies title for the first time, beating Maggie Barkman 2-1 in an excellent final. She came from a long way behind in the third and deciding leg to score double 10 and win the championship.

Leeann Ford, a loser to Cathy in the semi-finals took third place by beating surprise semi-finalist, Sarah Lurcock, who had been ousted by Maggie Barkman in the semi-finals, while Maggie had beaten the season's leading player - Wendy Teggart - in the semi-finals.

Vessels arriving or departing this week

Courtesy of Customs Department.

RKI - 25.05-30.05

Mar Del Cabo (Spain - trawler) - 26.05

- 26.05

Onezhskiy Zaliv (Russia - reefer) -

26.05-

Codeside (Spain-trawler) - 27.05-29.05

Heroya Primero (Spain - trawler) -

27.05-29.05

Sureste 705 (Panama - trawler) - 27.05-

209.05

Seafrost (Panama - reefer) - 27.05-27.05

Sao Rafael (FI - trawler) - 27.05-27.05

Skalsky Bereg (Russia - reefer) - 27.05-

21.05

Frio Pacific (Cyprus - reefer) - 28.05-

29.05

Zhemchuzhnyy Bereg (Russia - reefer) -

28.05-30.05

Dong Eun 520 (Korea - jigger) - 28.05-

29.05

Rizhskiy Zaliv (Russia - reefer) - 29.05-

29.05

Dong Won 67 (Korea - jigger) - 29.05-

30.05

Reefers Penguin (Japan - reefer) - 29.05-

Lepus (Poland - trawler) - 29.05-01.06

Conbaroya Tercero (Spain - trawler) -

29.05-29.05

Arco (Honduras - trawler) - 30.05-01.06

Dae Wang 12 (Korea - jigger) - 31.05-

31.05

Peteru 302 (Korea - jigger) - 31.05-

31.05

Dae Wang 17 (Panania - jigger) - 31.05-

31.05

Kwang Myung 82 (Korea - jigger) -

31.05-01.06

A FALKLANDS baby was born in Southampton this week to Michelle and Ricky Evans. Kieran was born on Sunday and weighed in at 9lb 40z. He is a brother to Duane

New faces get ready for the 1994/95 moto cross season

THE Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association has set the dates for the 1994/95 race season. They are subject to change at short notice, but if anyone has any reasonable objections, please let Hamish Wylick know as soon as possible.

August 28 - Stanley Raceway
September 25 - Stanley Raceway
October 30 - Stanley Raceway
November 27 - Goose Green
January 2 - Becksde Farm
January 29 - Rincon
February Sports - Port Howard

We have a few new riders this

coming season with Clive Newman riding a CR500 Honda, Neil Clifton on a Honda Red Rocket and Chris Hawksworth on a CR250 Honda. Anyone else wanting to ride should let the association know as soon as possible.

We also have riders changing machinery for the next season - Gary Clement will be campaigning a 350 4stroke Husqvarna; Jim Moffat a 501 4-stroke Husaberg and Arthur Turner a 610 4-stroke Husqvarna.

For any more information contact Hamish or Jim Moffat.

POST SCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S

IF we didn't know it was true we would never believe it possible - whites and blacks electing a majority black government in South Africa. In our lifetime! Totally impossible - but it happened!

Israelis actually withdrawing from territory long occupied by Palestinians; the first step in giving the land to them for a homeland. Absurd to even think of such a thing - but it happened!

A real beginning has been made to solving two of the most intractable problems we have seen. There are no illusions about the rest of the process. We humans seem to have a special talent for atrocities. But we have made a beginning.

Cast your mind back a few years. The end of the Soviet Union, the elimination of the Berlin wall. One often heard the word "miraculous" then. Sure, it's no tea party over there now, but the problems have changed.

Some countries are disposing of a large chunk of their military power. Doesn't look anything like as much like nuclear annihilation as it once did.

Civil wars? Ghostly. Hundreds of thousands of people slaughtered. Why doesn't somebody do something?

Plainly, individual nations are less and less inclined to get involved. They want the United Nations to pick up the tab and carry the can, but as yet they haven't made the UN - or some other world organisation not yet created - capable of doing it. But they will.

Problems of this type won't go away. And when people talk of collective solutions - world solutions - they're on the right track. It will come, quite possibly sooner rather than later.

Does all this add up to the possibility of peace ahead? Why not?

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Cash window for FIMA

A UNIQUE piece of Falklands history is to be auctioned off in the very near future.

The round window from above the main door of the gymnasium - which has just been demolished - has been given to the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association.

Neil McKay, whose gang knocked down the building made the donation after hearing FIMA's appeal for funds.

Anglo keeping FIC for oil days

Anglo-United PLC stated this week that they had no current plans to dispose of the FIC as they believed it might ultimately have greater value as oil prospects developed in the South Atlantic.

'Islanders are unpersuadable' says Campora

OIL and fish could make the Falklands into a centre of economic power in the region and this could also change its demographic profile through immigration. After all, Wales is not much bigger than the Falklands and 3 million people live there.

This prediction was put forward by Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Campora in an interview with *Pagina 12* on June 5th.

Naturally, Mr. Campora is willing to offer a way out of danger, which is to put us under the Argentine flag, though quite how this would help us is not exactly spelled out.

Whether it is simply a matter of avoiding mass immigration from Europe, by substituting mass immigration from Argentina, isn't made clear.

Campora, who stayed out of recent discussions on the South Atlantic between Argentina and Britain, because Foreign Minister Di Tella was dealing with it personally, clearly has no time for the latter's recent wooing of Falklands opinion.

In his opinion, what he calls the *Malvinas Syndrome* has robbed officials in the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs of any real will to get the Islands

back.

Despite working hard to achieve good bilateral relations between Britain & Argentina, for him there is one very clear first question to be asked about the South Atlantic - Who owns the oil?

There can be no formula for cooperation in the South Atlantic, which would imply any other answer than that the oil is Argentine.

Campora maintains that Argentina does not need to rush into premature agreements, which could be harmful to the sovereignty claim.

In any case, Mr. Campora said, "we should not give too much importance to the role of the islanders".

"The MFA has set itself the goal of persuading them and that's why it sends propaganda. But they don't want it, they are unpersuadable".

New wood for old, as public jetty gets a facelift



REPAIR work has finally begun on the Public Jetty.

Restoration is being carried out by Dave Eynon, Mike Triggs and Phil Rozee for South Atlantic Marine Services Limited.

According to Dave, the repairs will take about three months although much will depend on the weather.

Included in their work will be the introduction of a hand-rail down the jetty.

More joint scientific cruises agreed

A JOINT research cruise between Britain and Argentina to study blue whiting is likely to begin in September, it was decided at the meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission this week.

Representatives of both British and Argentine Governments got together in a "cordial and constructive" atmosphere.

Both delegations were satisfied with the 'early warning' system and as it had worked this year it should be continued.

Conservation would continue on the basis of the best available scientific data and drawing upon the experience in the commis-

sion.

The three joint research cruises carried out in 1993 were also welcomed by both delegations.

The commission noted illegal fishing and agreed to continue co-operation, including an intensified exchange of information, to stop this.

Representatives of both Governments were satisfied with the progress and they considered proposals for a longer-term fisheries agreement.

The commission will meet in Buenos Aires during September this year.

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Angeline weds serviceman Karl



LOCAL girl, Angeline Clarke married Karl Merrey, a serviceman from Hillside Camp, last Saturday.

The wedding, which was held at her sister, Julie's house, was conducted by the Registrar, Andrew Jones.

Angeline was given away by her father, Michael, and attended by Faith Felton and Sasha and Leah Hobman.

She wore a white gown which she had once been her May Ball dress.

Best man to Karl was another serviceman, Ginge.

The wedding was followed by a reception for family and friends in Monty's Restaurant.

Cathy Jackson baked the couple's wedding cake.

Above: The newlyweds pose with bridesmaid, Faith's baby

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from both men and women to fill three vacancies for Police Constables in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force commencing 1st July 1994.

Salary will be payable in Grades G 3/4 which extends from £10,908 to £15,204 per annum. The point of entry will be dependent on the successful candidates' age, educational qualifications and any relevant experience in HM Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Applicants must be holders of a valid driving licence.

Application forms and further details of the post may be obtained from the Chief Police Officer during normal working hours.

Completed forms, in a sealed envelope, endorsed "Constable" should reach the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat, no later than 4.30pm on Monday 13th June 1994.

The Secretariat
Stanley
6th June 1994

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HAVE you ever wondered what happens to BAS men when they get back to the U.K. ? Well neither had I until a few years ago, 1984 to be precise, when I went up to a sort of converted Victorian Castle just outside Fort William in Scotland, owned by the Outward Bound Movement and discovered that I had stumbled on whatever the collective noun is for a group of ex-BAS men.....a drift perhaps?

As I remember it, there were seven of us in the room, one of me and six ex British Antarctic Survey personnel, now part of the management structure of this nation-wide organisation dedicated to the proposition that being cold, soaking wet, tired and scared rigid is good for you.

All of us had been to the Falklands at some time or other and the ex-BAS men were keen to know how things were in Stanley since the conflict.

The formal purpose of our meeting was soon set aside for a good session of reminiscence and gossip, which went along very happily until someone said, "What a terrible shame about Mary".

The "Mary" referred to was Mary Goodwin, who in her house on Davis Street had provided a home from home in Stanley for generations of BAS men, besides being mother hen to droves of single teachers and other helpless males in need of a nourishing meal in the middle of the day.

Mary, who used to run a dairy in Stanley, started taking in lodgers at an age when most people would be putting their feet up, carried on through her seventies and by the time the conflict came was only just beginning to get a bit weary, at the age of 82. (She was one of a small band of stalwarts in Stanley, whose age went with the year)

As it turned out, all of us sitting round the table in that Scottish table had at one time or another sat round Mary's table in Stanley, and shared considerable affection and respect for her. As many readers will know, she died in the last days of the fighting for Stanley as a result of accidental naval shelling.

That was twelve years ago in the early hours of the night of the 11th/12th June, twelve years tonight, if you buy your *Penguin News* on Saturday Morning.

Two other ladies lost their lives from the same shell burst. One of them, Sue Whitley, is remembered annually in the Craft Exhibition, which bears her name, but the other, Doreen Bonner, like Mary Goodwin, has had little public recognition, even to the extent of being wrongly spelled in some of the early books on the war.

Doreen was a gentle soul, quiet and timid of manner, whose life had been heroically dedicated to the care of others, most particularly her husband Harry and her multiply-handicapped daughter Cheryl. Like many of us in the latter days of the battle for Stanley, she lived in a state of perpetual fright, but she never let this prevent her from doing whatever had to be done for their welfare.

Thanks to the initiative of her family, Sue Whitley's name is remembered, which is as it should be. While her forthrightness and blunt speaking occasionally upset her colleagues, she was an excellent and caring teacher, who loved this place well and was greatly missed in the community as well as in the school.

What is sad is that Sue, Mary & Doreen are remembered, if at all, not because of their lives, which were each in various ways worth celebrating, but because of their deaths, which were not.

There are many arguments in favour of an East-West ferry, but should enabling "westers" to present themselves and their vehicles for testing now be added to the list.

Somewhat sinister rumours have reached our ears suggesting that specific criteria for road-worthiness have been put forward to their local agents by the U.K. company with whom civilian vehicles are insured.

From the point of view of insurers, with no knowledge of local conditions, this may seem a reasonable enough step, but its practical consequences would be dire in the extreme. Suffice it to say, that one or maybe two companies could become very wealthy, while the rest of us become either very much the poorer or forced into criminality.

The volume of motor insurance business generated in the Falklands is never likely to be big enough to excite the interest of major U.K. companies, who are always going to incline towards the security of U.K. standards, however impossible to apply in our situation. If memory serves, the New Zealand Government used to underwrite a comprehensive system of compensation for accidental injuries of all kinds, however caused. Perhaps something of the kind is needed here to get us out of a Catch 22 situation and keep the "men in suits" at bay.

Roddy and Lily celebrate 40 special years

THE statistics for divorce are pretty depressing these days but the average length of marriage in the Falklands would be a lot shorter without people like Roddy & Lily Napier of West Point Island, who on the June 2 celebrated forty years of marriage.

Roddy, who was brought up on West Point Island, met Lily in Stanley during the celebrations to mark the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a year earlier.

As a reminder of this meeting, the celebratory dinner table last week was decked with a crocheted coronation cloth, a wedding present from Mr & Mrs Walter Felton.

Lily is the second daughter of Ted Robson and Lucy (nee McCallum) and married 26 year old Roderick Bertrand Napier in the Tabernacle, with the Rev. Forrest McWhan officiating.

The bride wore a long white taffeta dress made by Mrs Lottie Williams, with a veil of embroidered silk net held in place by a head-dress of apple blossom. She carried an orange blossom horse-shoe.

Lily was given away by an uncle by marriage, Alex (Skipper) Etheridge and attended by Mrs Kitty Bertrand as matron of honour and the bride's sister Rose, as bridesmaid.

The groom was supported by his friend Jimmy Smith, as best man.

After the ceremony a tea dance was held in the town hall with cake and refreshments were provided by Les Hardy of Stanley Cottage.

Once the excitement of the wedding day was over, the couple had to "turn to" to get their furniture and presents packed for shipment to West Point on the Protector.

This done, they left the home



Jimmy Smith Roddy and Lily, Rose Ferguson (nee Robson), Kitty Bertrand and Alex 'Skipper' Etheridge

of Nellie & Forrest McWhan, where they had been staying and flew by Beaver float plane (pilot Frank Deverell) to the island that has been their only home

Clarke, bringing with it Mrs. Iris Finlayson.

She brought with her a cake she had made, decorated by Mrs. June MacMullen, a tape of appropriate mood music and a bottle of champagne.

That night the couple, and their

grand-daughter Poppy sat down to a dinner of upland goose with all the trimmings, including fresh West Point vegetables, prepared and cooked by Iris.

All in all, it was a memorable and special day; more enjoyable than the wedding day itself, according to Lily.

Pensioner jailed for drinking on blacklist

AFTER admitting two charges of drinking on the Black List and two of being drunk and incapable, George Henry Thompson was sentenced to three weeks in jail.

Thompson, who has eight previous charges of drinking while prohibited, was seen on Friday, June 3 staggering up Philomel Street, when he fell from the pavement and a passing driver had to take swift avoiding action so as

not to hit him.

He was arrested and taken to the hospital where he was treated for slight injuries. Thompson was then bailed to return two days later.

However, on Sunday he was seen staggering along Ross Road, clearly drunk, by police and was arrested again.

Thompson admitted he had a drink problem but was trying to

do something about it, and Sharon Middleton of the Social and Welfare department confirmed that he made efforts but always fell by the wayside.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones said Thompson had been subject to a prohibition order for a long time and had breached this on numerous occasions.

For drinking on the Black List on June 3, Thompson was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment, and for the same offence on June 5 - seven days to run consecutively.

No separate penalties were enforced for being drunk and incapable on either day.

"I hope you will think about your condition in that time," said the Senior Magistrate, "Bear in mind that you can't go on like this."

Nordahl Nilsen dies in Norway

THE death occurred in Norway during March of Nordahl Nilsen, aged 86.

Nordahl married Falkland Islander, Edith Martin, while he was a member of the crew of Fleuris in July 1933 (they celebrated their 60th anniversary last year).

Nordahl leaves his wife, two sons, one daughter and several grandchildren.

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Nothing extreme about May

MAY was a month of averages with few notable extreme events - however, there was a gust of 66 knots during a gale which hit on May 1/2.

This was the highest May gust since records began at MPA in 1987, although 76 knots have been recorded at Stanley during May.

The mean maximum and minimum temperatures were close to average, with the highest maximum (11.3°C) and the lowest minimum (-2.5°C) being well within range.

A ground frost occurred on 23 nights during the month, with an air frost on 8 nights.

Rainfall was below usual at 41.9mm (the average being 50.6mm). The largest daily fall was 5.6mm on the 7th.

There were 22 days with measurable rainfall, close to the average of 21.

Snow was reported on 11 days and was recorded as lying on 4 days.

Sunshine was a little above average 21th 86 hours against the mean for May of 75.2 hours.

The mean hourly wind speed was a little above average, but only one day with a gale was recorded during the period.

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	11.3 (13.2)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.5 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	6.3 (6.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.8 (1.5)
Total rainfall	41.9 (52.8)
Total sunshine	86.0 (70.1)
Days with rain	22 (21)
Days with snow	11 (7.6)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	4 (4)
Days with fog*	2 (4.2)
Days with air frost	8 (7.5)
Days with hail	11 (2.1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.2)
Days with gales	1 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	13 (17.8)
Highest gust	66 (76)

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

Korean sailor's death inevitable says Coroner

A VERDICT of accidental death was recorded at the inquest of a Korean sailor on Monday.

The Coroner, Mr Andrew Jones, heard evidence from witnesses from the jigger, *Yun Yang 109*, through an interpreter Mr J. Kwon.

Mr Yun Sung Lee died on May

14 after receiving a fatal blow to the back of his head while working on the deck of the vessel.

The Captain, Mr Song, who witnessed the incident from the bridge of the vessel, contacted Mr Kwon by radio and changed course for Stanley.

It was at this point he exam-

ined Mr Lee who had been moved to the dining room and found that he had a cut to the back of his head approximately 20cm long. He was bleeding from his mouth and ears but at this stage his breathing and pulse appeared normal.

However, Mr Song radioed for a helicopter to transfer Mr Lee to the KEMH by air.

The RAF duty doctor at Mount Pleasant, Captain Claire Albon, flew to the vessel aboard a Seaking and after the man was winched aboard she said no pulse or heart-beat could be detected and Mr Lee's pupils were dilated.

The large wound which he had received to the back of his head had received some temporary dressing, said Dr Albon, and she did not administer any further treatment.

She stated that the injuries sustained had been received from a single blow to the head.

Dr Tim Moore, Deputy Medical Officer at the KEMH, confirmed Dr Albon's evidence. He added that it was possible that Mr Lee had suffered extensive internal haemorrhaging.

The Coroner, Mr Andrew Jones, in summing up said that Mr Lee had died after being struck by the davit which had sheared off after a sea anchor parachute cable had become entangled while being winched aboard.

Two crewmen had been struck - one had been fortunate in sustaining only minor injuries while the blow to Mr Lee's head had been so severe that death had been inevitable.

Mr Lee's body was released for repatriation and Mr Jones expressed his sympathy for the dead man's family and the crew of the vessel.

A second welcome to Leigh

IN LAST week's *Penguin News* we inadvertently said that Diane Towersey had given birth to a daughter, Leigh.

This should have been Leigh, and we apologise to Diane and Paul for the error.

Leigh was born in Stanley on May 23 and weighed in at 7lb12oz.

Do you know these mystery fancy dressers?



DO YOU recognise either of these young ladies? This photograph - believed to be taken in the 1950s - is one of a collection found in the Islands, which may have a North Arm connection. If you know anything about it, let us know.

Getting a birds eye view of the Antarctic ecosystem

EVER fancied being a penguin? Yes? Well, here's your chance - almost.

Scientists at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York have been using sonar data on krill and animating it within a geographic information systems atlas to build up a penguin's eye-view of the

Antarctic ecosystem!

The *Guardian* reported this new development in virtual reality, which will allow scientists to zoom in, rotate, change perspective and examine it.

It's not yet in Internet, said the paper this month, but the preview stuff has a snappy name: it's called Dressed to Krill!

FLH directors to review board

FLH directors will be reviewing the structure of their own Board and the position of the General Manager over the next six months.

This decision was made during Monday's Board meeting to discuss the findings of the Landholdings Review Committee.

General Manager, Robin Lee, explaining the reason for this recommendation, said that as his own contract still had a year to run, this was a good time to undertake a lengthy review of the management structure of Landholdings.

At the moment, there were two FLH farm managers on the Board of Directors as well as himself, though the company's constitution called for only one manager and one councillor.

If this was to remain accepted practice in the future, it could be argued that there was less requirement for someone in his position.

He had some sympathy with this view, if FLH was to continue to run along traditional lines, but not if the company was to seek to develop progressively.

The meeting found itself in a position to accept the proposals, which had been put to the people of the FLH farms, during the Review Committee's "meet the people tour."

In brief, these were as follows: 1) No change in existing farm sizes for the foreseeable future (i.e. 5-10 yrs)

2) First offer of any sales or deals in the future to be given to the FLH workers.

3) A realistic revaluation of the company to be undertaken.

4) Steps to be taken to hand back to government, areas of land, buildings and housing in the settlements considered surplus to the requirements of the sheep farm.

These recommendations will now be incorporated into a paper to be put before the next ExCo meeting.

last season's rate and was 1/2% below the shearers' original claim, based on an expected rise of 3 1/2% in the cost of living index.

Rates for contractors' overheads were also fixed at a similarly increased rate of £70 per 1000 sheep shorn, though pay for "rousties" was excluded from this calculation for the first time.

They will receive a rise of 1/2p per fleece carried, bringing their rate up to 6 1/2p for the coming season.

Rates going up for shearers and rousies

SHEARING rates for the coming season were fixed on Tuesday in a meeting between the Sheep Owners Association and the GEU, representing the contract shearers.

The new rate, which will apply to all sheep, excluding rams, ewes going into the stud flock for breeding next season, double fleece sheep and ewes in lamb at time of shearing, is £40.70 per 100.

This represents a 3% rise on

'Forrest' stranded in Punta Arenas after engine problems

MY *FORREST*, the cargo ship owned by Byron Marine Ltd., is stranded in Punta Arenas because of engine problems.

Just hours after completing her 25 year special hull and machinery surveys and leaving Chile, a fault developed and the vessel was run at reduced power to reach safe anchorage.

The engine was examined and damage found to be caused to the flywheel of the main engine - it was clear *Forrest* could not sail any further under her own steam, and she was towed back to Punta

by tug.

A new flywheel and other parts needed to repair *Forrest* are being sent from the engine manufacturers, Kelvin Diesels of Glasgow, and should reach Punta by June 16.

It is hoped the vessel will be ready to sail for Stanley around June 20.

Captain George Betts and the majority of the crew who took *Forrest* to Chile are staying with the ship to wait for the spares, although Steve Jennings and Rob McGill returned to the Islands aboard *Tamar* as.

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Exceptionals leave Anglo £75m in the red

LOSSES at Anglo United, the heavily indebted owners of the Falkland Islands Company, rose from £30.5m to £74.6m pre-tax in the year to end-March, the *Financial Times* reported on Thursday.

The bulk of the deficit arose from the sale of the Charringtons Fuel business in March.

The company had showed a marginal improvement in its operating performance and Harold Cottam, chairman, said Anglo was exploring the possibility of bidding for parts of the British Coal privatisation.

It is interested in Coal Products, a manufacturer of smokeless fuel, and British Fuels. These acquisitions would depend upon further financial restructuring.

Anglo has almost completed a programme of asset disposals, following a debt for equity swap with its leading bankers.

Net debt has been reduced by £32.8m to £96.1m, but the company has an additional £24.9m in convertible loan stock and £56m

in deep discount loan notes. About £103m of its bank debt is repayable in March 1996 making further restructuring inevitable, comments the *Times*.

Turnover was £518.5m (£544.7m) and operating profits before exceptional items amounted to £21.9m (£20.3m). The company suffered £11.9m of exceptional losses.

The sale of Charringtons resulted in a book profit £14m, but it took a £75.7m exceptional loss from goodwill previously written off.

Interest costs fell 28 per cent to £23.5m, due to the impact of disposals, and Mr Cottam was confident that operating profit would exceed interest payments in the current year. Losses amounted 8.3p (8.9p).

Staff levels have been reduced from 3,000 to below 1,800 and with reduced costs, Anglo increased profits from smokeless fuels despite a 4.5 per cent fall in domestic sales. However, earnings from Coalite chemicals fell.

Hear a great story at the library

THE Community Library has a selection of Books on Tape available for hire.

Librarian Elaine Johnson would like to point out that these can be hired by anyone - not just the partially sighted.

Here is just a selection of the titles available:

The Queen and I by Sue Townsend
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HMS Brazen lowers her gangway to the public

Navy's day at sea brings thrills, spills and... lunch for everyone!



Pippa Lang and Claire Crowie look around the galley



Four lucky visitors are taken aboard on a Rigid Raider



LEFT: Tracey Freeman, Robyn Orange, Pippa Lang, Claire Crowie and Rachel Freeman are taken on tour by the WRNS

RIGHT: Rudolpho Tellez inspects an anti-aircraft gun

LIKE most fighting ships, HMS Brazen (definition: "shameless & bold") looks impressive as you approach her in a small launch, because of her sheer bulk.

If, however, you have the privilege of being on board, when her twin Rolls Royce Olympus gas turbines (the same engines as Concorde) catapult her up to nearly thirty knots from standstill in what seems like one giant, surging, leap, you feel the difference with all your senses; this is not any old ship, this is the maritime equivalent of a cheetah.

Last Sunday a number of Stanley residents were thrilled by this experience, as guests of the Commanding Officer and Ship's Company of HMS Brazen on a "Sea Day" off the North coast of the Falklands.

Although it was cold on the Public Jetty waiting for the launch, at least it was calm and the water was smooth.

The Speedwell soon coped with the task of ferrying most of the town's scouts, guides, sea cadets and just plain ship enthusiasts through the Narrows and out to the Brazen, though four lucky (or

pushy?) people, opted for a faster trip on the ship's Rigid Raider.

Once aboard and fortified with coffee from the wardroom, it was time for a tour of the ship, though tours would be a better description as it seemed that large numbers of officers and crew had been co-opted or coerced to act as hosts and soon the decks and companion ways swarmed with mini crocodiles of curious civilians of all sizes.

If our hosts had felt any resentment at having their Sunday quiet invaded in this way, it was not evident. What was evident from all was a pride in the ship, which is one of the most modern in the Royal Navy and incorporates the result of many hard lessons learned during the Falklands War.

Designed primarily for an anti-submarine role, HMS Brazen is a Type 22 Class frigate, which with Her Majesty's ships, Broadsword, Battleaxe and Brilliant, form the Second Frigate Squadron.

These were the first British warships to have an all-missile main armament, that is to say they have no big guns.



A fun day for all, with the Navy enjoying the visit as much as the visitors

While the ship's tours had been going on, HMS Brazen had slipped its mooring and headed for the open sea.

By eleven o'clock, Stanley was well down on the horizon and the stage was set for an exciting air display.

Distant specks on the starboard side soon became twin Tornados which buzzed the ship a number of times, before falling into formation for a more sedate fly-past in company with a Hercules.

Next came a display of the air-sea rescue capabilities of the Sea King helicopter, during which the shivering crowd watching from Brazen's decks, could only sympathise with the plight of both victim and rescuer; it was no day for going for a swim, however good the survival suit!

The ship's own Lynx helicopter provided a thrilling climax to the display as the pilot, clearly a Carling Black Label

drinker, hurled his machine about the sky around the ship, like a ten year old on a stolen BMX, before "flying past" the navy ensign.

After a prolonged exposure to the fresh air of the South Atlantic and the excitement of the air display, the guests were in good appetite for the excellent lunch which was laid on by the ship.

On Sunday afternoon, after a good lunch, a siesta might not have been unexpected, but clearly the Commanding Officer of HMS Brazen is made of sterner stuff and was intent on a bum-up. Quite literally!

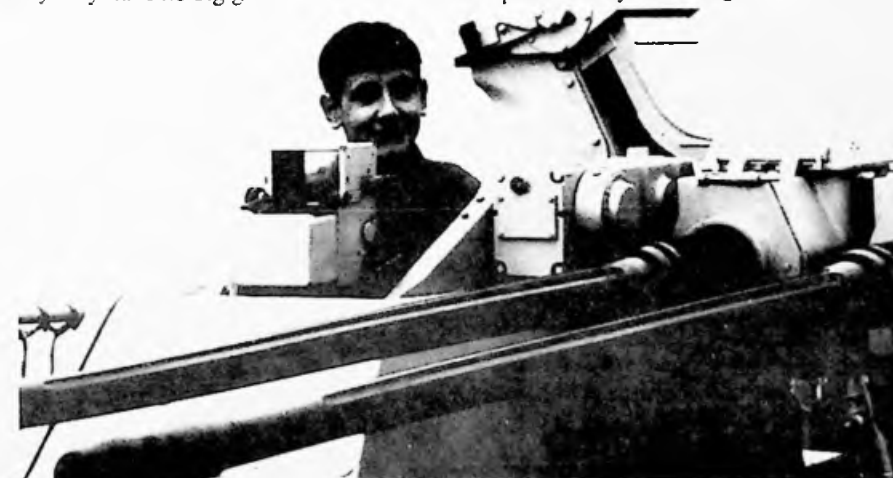
Brazen has two sets of engines, one for cruising and the other for high speed chasing. Using the latter, on full throttle is, as already noted, an awesome experience. It is also extremely expensive as each engine uses rather more than a Range Rover tank-full of fuel per minute.

When the massive power of the jet engines is transmitted through the twin propellers, the stern sinks just like it does on a speed boat, though in this case a speed boat, 131 metres long.

Scout, Jeremy Clarke, standing on the lower deck as the huge wake streamed behind us, was in no doubt that this was the most exciting part of an exciting day.

When the day was over, the young visitors climbed back up the Public Jetty and headed off for the warmth of home, tired, happy and full of things to tell! parents and friends.

Meanwhile, back on HMS Brazen it was back to normal duties as the ship prepared to put to sea again, to resume its protective patrol of these waters.



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+2hrs 15m

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Port San Carlos

+ 1hr 55m

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11	0037	0.3
SAT	0717	1.4
	1229	0.7
	1834	1.6

12	0111	0.3
SUN	0752	1.3
	1304	0.7
	1912	1.6

13	0148	0.3
MON	0828	1.3
	1342	0.6
	1955	1.6

14	0228	0.4
TUES	0909	1.3

15	0312	0.4
WED	0953	1.3
	1515	0.7
	2140	1.4

16	0401	0.5
THR	1042	1.3
	1615	0.7
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Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
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 June 11

10.15 Pirates of Dark Water
10.40 Gimmie 5
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 The Rock 'N' Roll Years: The 80s (New) 1981
1.45 Grandstand Including: Racing from Haydock and Golf - Volvo PGA from Wentworth
6.20 Bullseye
6.45 Barrymore
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.20 The House of Elliott
9.15 Murder Most Horrid
9.40 Movie Premiere: Sleeping with the Enemy (1991) Psychological thriller starring Julia Roberts. A woman deserts her violent, domineering husband. She moves to a small town and falls in love with a drama teacher. But her husband realises that she is still alive and sets out to track her down
11.10 Viva Cabaret (New) Mark Thompson hosts the first variety show in a six-part series that brings together the weirdest in British entertainment. Today's topic is sex

SUNDAY June 12

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Marlene Marlow Investigates
11.10 Songs of Praise From Birmingham
11.45 Second Chance (New) First in a series of programmes designed to encourage adults to return to learning, with five-minute profiles of people who have taken that second chance
12.15 Scene Here
12.40 A Question of Sport
1.10 The ITV Chart Show
2.00 Tomorrow's World
2.30 Brookside Barry's at the centre of gossip when his new flat mate moves in; Eddie Banks faces a crisis at work and Mandy Jordache could soon lose Sinbad for good
3.40 Feature Film: The Sand Pebbles (1966) Action drama starring Steve McQueen. 1926: tensions mount among the crew of a gunboat patrolling the Yagze river during China's civil war
6.30 Bugs Bunny
6.35 The Lost Step toes (New) First of five recently discovered episodes
7.05 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders Ricky is in a nostalgic mood and misses his father, so he decides to make another effort to find Frank
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.50 Catherine Cookson's The Cinder Path
9.40 Have I Got News For You?
10.10 Second Chance
10.15 The House of Windsor
10.40 Mastermind (New)
11.10 Grand Prix

MONDAY June 13

2.30 Climbers
3.00 That's Showbusiness
3.30 The Long Summer Today, broadcasting from crystal sets to the all-mains radio
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
4.05 Model Minnie
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.50 Activ-8
5.15 Just Us
5.40 Home and Away Tensions erupt in the beach house when Roxy's new bed causes problems for Luke
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet

6.55 Home Truths

7.25 Coronation Street The events of the last few days confuse and frighten Ken Barlow
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Feature Film: Immediate Family (1989)
9.50 TV Heroes Rolf Harris
10.00 Second Chance
10.05 Cutting Edge: Looking after Mum Profile of three children who look after their recently divorced mother who suffers from multiple sclerosis
10.55 Billy
11.20 The Cannes Film Festival with Barry Norman

TUESDAY June 14

2.30 Far Flung Floyd Today, Hong Kong
3.00 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio
3.25 Honey for Tea
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter
4.05 Model Minnie
4.20 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.50 Fun House
5.15 Stanley's Dragon
5.40 Home and Away Adam breaks down as he contemplates a life behind bars
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Aside from her financial problems, Pat is feeling concerned about Ricky and Janine's behaviour
7.55 Pie in the Sky
8.45 Time After Time
9.10 All Quiet on the Preston Front
10.05 999
10.55 Northern Exposure (New)

WEDNESDAY June 15

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Take the High Road
3.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain
3.30 Moomins
4.25 Three Seven Eleven
4.55 The 1994 Ever Read Derby From Epsom
5.25 Cartoon Time
5.40 Home and Away Morag begins to close the net on Sam
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This is Your Life
6.55 Wish You Were Here?
7.25 Coronation Street Why are the police calling on Bet at the Rovers?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Anna Lee
10.00 Party Election Broadcast By the National Law Party
10.05 Screen Two: Skallagrigg
11.25 Jo Brand Through the Cakehole (New) Comedienne Jo Brand's comic guide to men and cakes

THURSDAY June 16

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge
3.55 Children's SSVc: Daffy Duck
4.00 ZZZap!
4.20 Why Did the Chicken
4.35 The Dreamstone
5.00 Art Attack
5.15 The Boot Street Band
5.40 Home and Away Kevin's conscience gets the better of him and he makes a snap decision
6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 The Brittias Empire
7.25 Eastenders Mark throws a family party to celebrate the end of Michelle's exams, but the late appearance of one of the guests throws a spanner in the works
7.55 How Do They Do That?
8.40 September Song
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 Party Election Broadcast By the Liberal Party
10.05 Spitting Image
10.30 Feature Film: Used Cars (1980) Comedy starring Kurt Russell. The rivalry between two used car dealers leads to some outrageous schemes to attract customers

FRIDAY June 17

2.30 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge
3.20 Jim'll Fix It
3.55 Children's SSVc: Rupert
4.20 Why Did the Chicken?

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 11

5.03 Music
5.15 Just William
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 On Stage: Gerry Rafferty
8.30 Run of the Country
8.45 The Lost Continent
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 12

5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 Cult Heroes: Jimi Hendrix
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Talking About Music
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 13

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Mating Game
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Winter Quiz
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 14

9.45 Thanksgiving Service from Cathedral
11.00 Liberation memorial Service
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 CD of the Evening
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 In Concert: Faith No More

4.35 Blue Peter

5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Moonacre
5.40 Home and Away Shane backs out of the painting business for the sake of his friendship with Kevin
6.00 Through the Keyhole
6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Des makes a decision about his love life
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Do the Right Thing
8.55 Unforgettable How to improve your memory
9.05 The Chief An American pro-lifer brings a major anti-abortion campaign to Eastland, and a pregnant woman, terrorised by the propaganda, brings home to Alan Cade an urgent moral dilemma
10.00 Party Election Broadcast By the Green Party
10.05 Rab C Nesbitt
10.35 The Rector's Wife
11.25 The All New Alexei Sayle Show

8.30 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre
9.30 South of Sixty
10.00 News BFBS
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 International Jazz Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Not So Long Ago
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 16

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

5.30 The Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Baha'i Viewpoint
7.45 The Creation
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News

FRIDAY June 17

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Late Afternoon Show cont.
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Country Crossroads
8.00 Sad Cypress: Agatha Christie
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 News Magazine
9.30 Music Programme
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY June 11

0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY June 12

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY June 13

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Marc Tyley's Rock Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfey's Britain 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee Interview 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Christopher Lee Interview 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 James Watt

TUESDAY June 14

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rockola with Dave Simmons 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show

with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Counterpoint 1803 Mitch Johnson (FIBS split) 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

WEDNESDAY June 15

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rodigan's Rockers 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1718 Anglofile 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

THURSDAY June 16

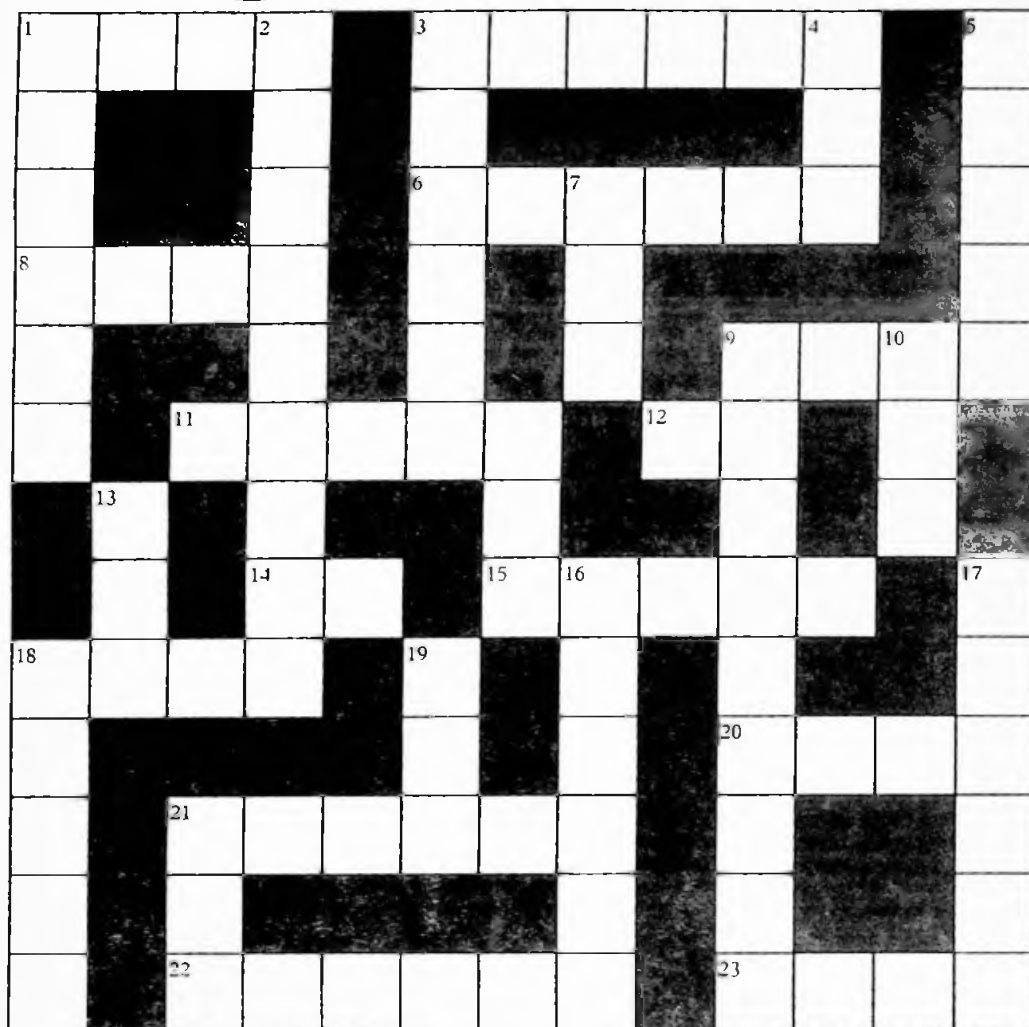
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FRIDAY June 17

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 John Peel 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1803 Music and Sport with Damian Watson 2003 Roger Dentith's Country Show 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 Rockola

Penguin Crossword

NUMBER 2



ACROSS

1. Useful bird at a BBQ? (4)
3. In London they might be a load of Roberts. Here they're Ken's (6)
6. Us cats in the grass (anag) (6)
8. Great opera singer, almost the whole sofa, like Tony Heathman (4)
9. Sounds better from big sets? (4)
11. Penguin food (5)
12. Top title for a man in FI (2)
14. In consequence (2)
15. Test the fish. Never mind why (5)
18. For example, Pirates of Penzance
20. Cure by faith? (4)
21. Here come the enemy. Sounds like something's due for a hammering in the carpet (6)
22. That ship again, still wanting
23. Follow the sun and get up this way (4)

DOWN

1. Seat the unhappy French article? (6)
2. Big bird from coast, seen in Stanley in the early seventies (9)
3. Sounds like a high octane, smelly bird
4. The rest cut short (3)
5. Different peoples in Stanley around Christmas
7. Rude term for turf? (3)
9. Fine wooden store or island (9)
10. Cut short Miss Cheek or Mrs Keenleyside for a drink (3)
13. Slang toilet, source of heat? (3)
16. Between the cut and the cart, dry off a bit (6)
17. Cross a donkey with a horse and almost get this fish (6)
18. Visiting bird just a letter short of an apology (5)
19. When the plane will arrive (3)
21. Joiner (3)

The Penguin wants to grow with a little help from our friends

Coming in 'Penguin News' - sooner? later? never?

1. Monthly diary of coming events

Event organisers, let your "impending events" become "in Penguin events". Tell us in good time what you are planning and we will publicise it free before it happens and report it when it does

2. Monthly magazine section

One-off or regular special interest features, quizzes, cookery columns, historical features, short stories, book reviews etc etc all required (new Teen Spirit... where are you?). It's up to you (and us)

3. Advertisers

There are considerable benefits to us if we know that we can expect advertisements on a regular basis. We will be happy to discuss discounts with any advertisers prepared to commit to a regular advert, however small or infrequent.

In particular, if we are able to produce a monthly magazine supplement there will be an opportunity to take a regular page or half page for **75% of the standard charge**

COUNCILLORS' SPEECHES ON THE

Teach our teenagers to enjoy youth again

CLLR Wendy Teggart said she was the only councillor who objected to reading a prepared speech. She believed that much of the council's work was the interaction between different members.

All the Bills tabled had been hashed and rehashed and she found it distasteful that one had reached this stage before an amendment was proposed which split council down the middle.

While Cllr Edwards may have misquoted Bill Oddie, the inference was that we didn't care much for conservation - it was wrong that this should be a viewpoint that we should be putting to the rest of the world.

Members of the Overseas Games Association were grateful the £3,000 had been voted to go towards sending a team to the Commonwealth Games this year.

Every four years these games took place and she believed it was important that we used every possible chance to show we were a British community.

Cllr Teggart was pleased council had pledged support to the Parish Hall - it was nice to know it would be available for social functions in the future.

She also supported the Special Employment Programme, but would like to see it extended. There were a lot of disabled people in the community who could benefit from it.

She was concerned that, though there was legislation on alcohol, drug and solvent abuse, these were things that were happening with more and more regularity in the Falklands.

Cllr Teggart said she was sincerely concerned over the sexual morality of younger people. She had seen a severe disintegration of moral standards in the last 10 years, and she shuddered to think what things would be like in another ten years when her two small children were teenagers.

For that reason that had to be some campaign to reintroduce teenagers to the joys of being young and not abusing their bodies, which was happening at the moment.

Cllr Teggart finished by saying it was very clear now that people hated time changes and if extra daylight was wanted in the evening, Government should start work half-an-hour earlier.

An honour, experience and privilege to command in the Islands

CBFFI Major-General Iain Mackay-Dick said he and his wife Carolyn would be leaving on June 15. They were very sorry to be going, and having their time cut short by six weeks, especially as he was a great advocate of officers staying here longer.

It was not their wish to return early. It hardly seemed 10 months since he arrived, and during this time they could not have enjoyed themselves more.

Not only had it been an honour and an experience to command such outstanding people in all three services, but it had also been a great privilege to be an honorary member of the Falklands govern-

ment and to meet so many people on Camp settlements.

"I'm only sorry that we haven't managed to get to every settlement," he said. "But maybe we could do an Admiral Layman and come back at some stage in the future and when we do, from what I've heard this morning, we will be able to visit a large number of settlements by road and ferry."

The Forces' role was one of defence and deterrence. This was demonstrated by regular patrols and regular exercises - they were grateful for being allowed to train so realistically and for the land allowed them for ranges. All this ensured that the servicemen and

women kept their professional skills and equipment in the best possible condition and demonstrated the commitment to the defence of the Falkland Islands.

Maj Gen Iain Mackay-Dick said he was impressed by the Defence Force. They had a valuable role in the defence of the Falklands and it was important to practice at regular intervals.

On civilian-military relations, he was pleased and proud to see the obvious mutual respect in which the military and the civilian population held each other. He thanked all civilians for their hospitality and support of the forces.

The military had tried to help with medical and search and rescue tasks, and tried to support local businesses.

He said he could clearly see increased use of Mount Pleasant with the advent of oil. There was concern over this but an area had been identified which could be developed into a civilian air terminal with its own access road and security. This would be a sensible development as the military must continue to focus on its task of defence and deterrence and its attention and security must not be prejudiced by what could be a considerable flow of civilian traffic in the future.

Again Maj Gen Iain Mackay-Dick thanked Islanders for their hospitality to him and his family, they had taken more than 700 photographs so their would be no shortage of memories for them.

"On a day with a blue sky and a blue sea it would be very hard indeed to find a place more beautiful than the Falklands," he said. He was recommending that key military at all levels should stay here longer and he hoped progress would be made in this area.

Cllr Eric Goss then thanked Maj Gen Mackay-Dick and his wife on behalf of the council, and presented him with a Falklands Branch CPA tie.

He had been concerned to hear one councillor say that just because legislation had been proposed council were bound to pass it - it usually was passed, he said, but there was no compulsion to.

He too thanked the Chief Executive for his help - and his sense

Carry money over for next year's roads

COUNCILLOR Eric Goss said he felt Cllr Sharon Halford must have some strange contacts, because he hadn't heard any criticism of the efforts made in reducing taxes.

To ease the worry of those involved with Camp link roads, Cllr Goss said he was, with Cllr Stevens, trying to improve link roads. It was only weeks to the end of the financial year, money had been voted to those projects, but only last week had he got the machinery to proceed, and time was against him to spend the allocated cash.

He asked for the Financial Secretary's assurance that the money could be carried over until it was used up.

On Cllr Stevens' motion aimed at repopulating the Camp, Cllr Goss said he hoped the Goose Green/Darwin wall wouldn't be used as a division - Cllr Stevens had plans for more subdivision to bolster the farmers in the north.

This would be the Chief Ex-

Put more money in people's pockets

CLLR John Cheek said he too had heard a number of people who were concerned that taxes were being reduced at this time, but he felt in balance we needed to put more money in people's pockets and the money would spread around the community as much as possible.

He wished the General and his wife well and though this would

be our last general, he was sure that our next CBFFIs would be of the same calibre as those over the last 12 years.

Cllr Cheek also thanked all those others who came to protect us - whether it be the fighter pilots or those for their fifth or sixth tours.

He too thanked the Chief Executive for his help - and his sense

MOTION FOR ADJOURNMENT

Hydatid eradication depends on the public

AS the councillor responsible for the Agricultural Department, Cllr Sharon Halford said that though several posts were filled by professionals from overseas, they were all employed on local salaries with no hidden inducements.

It could be difficult for people to report a friend or relative known not to be following the rules on hydatid, she said, but she found it hard to accept that anyone was prepared to turn a blind eye.

The Ag Department, like the police to a great extent, relied on public support in the area of incident reporting.

It had been suggested, among other things, that all dogs be licensed in return for free drugs etc. A lot of these were not accepted but would be revised and returned to ExCo.

She had driven around roads on both East and West, said Cllr Halford, and been very impressed.

Finally, she thanked the general and his staff for their continued support to the Islands.

Use Stabex funds to benefit all farmers

CLLR Richard Stevens said he hoped funds could move across financial boundaries on the matter of link-roads.

On Falklands Landholdings, he said people on their farms should not be alarmed but should study the whole of what he had been saying - his suggestions would be more beneficial to the whole community than some of the commercial decisions made.

His aims were to get young people back into Camp. This, he believed, could be done by offering people something to connect them with the land.

Landholdings were interested in immigration to get a transient workforce, he said.

He had to support investing in Camp but there would be a big social impact on a community as small as Goose Green, when you were talking about a squid processing plant employing 20 foreign nationals.

Cllr Stevens said he was trying to do something for the whole of Camp rather than little pieces.

He believed that roads had the greatest potential in making farms more viable and allowing the next generation of farmer the best of

Let's have telephone charges going down

CLLR Bill Luxton said costs had been reduced to all businesses with the abolition of rates and the abolition of MSL improved everyone's wages.

He hoped the businesses would follow and prices could be made to reflect these improved conditions - in particular Cable & Wireless, he said. The Camp VHF network was still appalling and he hoped the company would look at

this. Call charges were being reduced all over the world, and this too should be looked at.

It had been pointed out that Camp would not benefit so much from the budget cuts - though most Campers would now be out of the tax bracket.

The prospect of the review of mortgages would be looked forward to, he said. This could make

a very substantial difference and Campers could benefit to the same extent as other parts of the community.

He hoped that people would take advantage of the fact that money had been allocated to the Camp link roads, and would "put some extra money in their pockets" by helping with this scheme.

Falklands must have an oil policy, soon

CLLR Nonna Edwards said she had been very impressed by the Falkland Islands Defence Force Open Night. We could be proud of our force and should, in due course, give consideration to their requests for bits and pieces that they need.

On link roads, she made a plea on behalf of Fox Bay that the PWD should give some decent equipment so that the work could continue and repairs be done.

It wasn't that she didn't agree with the charges on tour ships, Cllr Edwards said, but that she wanted to see facilities available before we started charging.

£100,000 had been set aside for further housing, and she hoped that if it was discovered that there was a need for more sheltered housing this could be undertaken as soon as possible.

She still felt that the land on which Admiralty Cottage sat should be kept aside for Government, said Cllr Edwards.

She had been misled on Bill Oddie's statement, and apologised for misquoting him. She felt though, that there was a genuine opinion abroad that Islanders didn't care for conservation, which was not true.

Cllr Edwards said it was pleasing to see how nice Stanley was beginning to look thanks to the work of the Stanley Employment Programme under the foremanship of Darrell McGill.

Cable & Wireless seemed to have bought a duff systems for camp telephones, she said. People were fed up with complaining and hoping it would improve, but

C&W had to look urgently at this and get it right for the Camp.

Television didn't reach all parts of the Camp and it was good to see that money had been set aside to improve this.

It was also good to see that Government had taken over the maintenance of 2-metre repeaters, which would provide back-up should something go wrong with the telephone system.

A report would be produced on the intensive oil-related management course in Newfoundland, which she had attended. She felt strongly that we should be taking steps about possible licensing of blocks and setting up a department to collate information. We had to have an oil policy, she said.

If we weren't careful we would find ourselves with everything controlled in Britain.

She wished Major-General Iain Mackay-Dick and his wife well in the future.

Encourage youngsters into the civil service

ON the Special Employment Programme, which LegCo had agreed to continue, Cllr Charles Keenleyside said this had been popular, and should continue for many years, if it was needed.

A number of new posts had been created, and hopefully this would help bring new blood into the civil service and give extra opportunities for young people.

The last time school-leaving age changed (to 15), he had to do another year at school. Then there had not been a provision for extra provision to take O Levels and he felt it pretty hard. These days, schools were geared differently, and this was natural progression.

If we wanted to speed up the building of any particular projects,

it would bring certain costs - because of outside contractors etc - so we had to balance between the use of local labour and against the monies available.

Cllr Keenleyside supported the idea of farm re-evaluation. He saw no merit in paying subsidies on mortgages when you might end up paying more in subsidies than the mortgage is worth.

He felt that with careful looking at the re-evaluation situation, council could come up with something was acceptable to everyone.

Traffic was a problem in Stanley, he said. A one-way system on Ross Road and John Street had been mentioned, but a better solution might be no parking on the front road.

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Councillors beware you don't crash the bus

USUALLY back-seat drivers are told in no uncertain terms to shut up. But I think the cautionary advice given to councillors by the Financial Secretary could not have been sounder.

Usually if a back-seat driver tells you you're going too fast - it's because you are.

The person concentrating on driving the bus with their vision set ahead on the desired destination may not always have such a detailed view of the passing scenery, and without the assistance of a good navigator anticipating and planning for the obstructions and detours ahead, may get off the track, take the wrong turning or, in the worst scenario, crash the bus.

Having indulged in a spot of navigating and back-seat driving myself on occasion, I find it very reassuring when the driver not only listens but takes his heed.

Our present team of drivers seem to be a fairly competent lot, aware of the pitfalls, open to suggestion, reserve judgement until fully aware of all the facts, approachable and committed to the Falklands.

Historically housewives are experts in stretching the pound every which way, and with experts in that field part of the Grand Prix team we should stay safely on the right road.

While housewives stretch the pound, will the long arm of the law be able to stretch into the furthest corners of the camp.

Already it is snaking its way (on paper anyway) along with the Camp roads and planned legislation designed to cover and regularize.

You can legislate until the cows come home and while it sounds good, if you can not enforce these laws then they are worthless. Is this merely a means of covering the insurance angle?

Maybe there will be long legal arguments surrounding any prosecutions or insurance claims arising from incidents occurring on designated camp roads, matters of procedure and actions taken by the authorities, or even the road standard.

On reflection there are probably arguments that could be applied to existing Camp tracks in particular the argument of whether the accident or offence took place on public or private land.

It could be argued that all camp tracks and settlement areas by virtue that we, the public, have general access to them on a regular basis are public places whether privately owned or not.

No doubt people knowledgeable on the intricacies of law will battle these points out, but at the moment and the foreseeable future such incidents will probably be few and far between. The realities of non-policing mean that any relevant laws will need to be self applied and reported upon such time as there is a population and traffic increase in the Camp.

If a 'modified driving test' is adopted the finer points should be interesting.

Use of the ignition key, clutch, gear stick, accelerator and brake are basic skills most campers master as soon as they can see out of the windscreen and their feet reach the pedals, skills which are built upon by years of driving along rutted tracks and negotiating bogs and ditches.

As we know progress comes in many forms and if campers have to show they know their left foot from their right, and probably pay for the privilege, so be it.

Mind you it will give an extra slant to driving while under the influence of alcohol when returning from a two-nighter or other social occasion, and might give a moment or two of worry to the driver, whether to nip along the (probably deserted) road, or drive righteously along beside it.

All will depend on driver conscience.

Determining the road worthiness of camp vehicles will also prove interesting. Does this mean the end of carrying a large stone in the footwell? A device long known for its braking capability

when slipped in front of the wheel.

Or am I years behind the times, does the 'new camper' in his/her 110 or 90 Land-Rover have all the engineering and mechanical sophistication of the 'townie'?

Observing the state of some vehicles in town puts doubt on any superiority of mechanical nature, and I doubt whether all would comply with a roadworthiness test.

If this basic concept of road safety has not been fully implemented in Stanley where all the laws and law enforcers are, then how is it envisaged to be a practical implementation for Camp?

One minor but annoying aspect of driving in Stanley at night is the positioning of vehicle headlights. Some make a better job of illuminating the night sky than the road ahead and the glare of ill

positioned lamps on full beam (unnecessary in well lit areas) can momentarily blind an oncoming driver.

Far from being blind if I still lived in Camp I would hopefully be 'seeing the light' and seriously considering the return of the horse and cart.

While that would by many be considered a step backwards, and reviled as such, the step backwards of the Hydatid Eradication Programme must worry everyone who has an interest in the Falklands.

I have on several occasions had worries expressed to me by visitors to the islands, particularly servicemen, on the risk of them contracting the Hydatid disease.

I always felt at ease reassuring them the risk was minimal, which is probably still the case today despite the slight increase.

The fact remains that many people are unaware of the disease until their visit, even though it occurs in areas of the UK and other countries.

Like the legislation for camp roads, unless it is enforced it's like a rubber toothed pit bull

terrier, all growl and no bite.

The responsibility is with all dog owners and those involved in the slaughter of sheep.

Beyond legislation and inspectors it is you who can break the cycle and eradicate this disease. All the legislation in the world will not, unless you take responsibility.

Inspectors can be appointed, spot checks carried out, advice given by the reins, the more information the better. But if you are going to disregard, forget or miss to dose your dogs and allow them access to offal and blood, then you are to blame not the legislators or inspectors: in this community everyone knows when a visit is imminent and all will be ship shape on the day.

A clean camp, proper dog control whether penned all day or not, ensures the dog keeps the dosage in its stomach and does not hawk it up the minute you turn your back. Proper disposal of offal and blood, not just chucked in a rusty old drum with a make shift lid where it sits stinking for the required number of days with horrible leakages at the bottom providing ample temptation for the dog to lick, would go a long way toward dealing with the problem.

Come on - you don't seriously think legislation or stabex funds will solve it, do you?

Common sense, clean habits and vigilance supported by the legislation stands a far better chance.

Our children are most at risk, they always choose to play in the oddest places, so do not have any compunction on reporting your neighbour if it is necessary, far from being 'cold and concealed' you would be taking positive action.

So what if you get crashed off the Christmas card list, at least you will have an ever decreasing risk of contracting the disease.

And visitors won't come bearing a cross, their necks festooned with garlic.

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Free Droncit won't solve the problem of Hydatid

GIVING farmers free Droncit isn't going to solve the problem of eradicating hydatid - how will it prove that all dogs are being pillled properly anyway.

The areas that need looking at seriously are killing sheds and the way that offal is disposed of, and dead sheep dying within a mile of any farm house or settlement.

People argue that it's cruel having dogs caged, but most dogs

Thanks to a lovely person

I WOULD like to say thank you to Iris Finlayson for being such a lovely person to have. She is so kind as well.

Well, I just wanted to say these things.

Poppy Napier,
West Point Island

are used to this way of life, having done so since puppies and care is always taken that they get plenty of exercise under supervision.

I agree with Councillor Teggart that there should be restriction of numbers of dogs kept in Camp. For example, one dog per thousand sheep would be adequate, as since the sub dividing of camp, there isn't a need any more for a lot of dogs.

Gathering using the 'mechanical dog' has proved that dogs are only needed now for the odd sheep drive or a bit of pen work.

Hydatid is serious. I had it for fifteen years or more and underwent one major operation (at the age of fourteen) and two more less serious ones, which caused

me a lot of discomfort.

I wish people would stop and think before letting dogs roam around outside while the owner is inside having a tea break.

The law states dogs should be under strict supervision at all times - we will never eradicate the disease unless we stick to these rules.

If dogs are fat and fully fed they won't go looking for a snack of dead sheep.

Hydatid was well under control before sub-division, I would like to see even tighter control and get this pest disease completely eradicated for good, and make farms and Camp safer for our children.

Maggie Goss,
Horseshoe Bay.

Let's see a one-way Villiers Street

WINTER'S here again accompanied by the nostalgia over how it used to be - drivers cautiously approaching junctions fully aware that kids may be sleighing down the hills towards them at speed.

Even if youngsters still carried out this tradition in the numbers that could have been seen a few years ago, they would be one hill short this winter with the introduction of a one-way system to part of Villiers Street.

Let's face it there is no way you could turn halfway down the hill and remain safe.

But although the number of sleighers on the hills has fallen, traffic hasn't followed suit.

We all know how dangerously icy our roads can get but still, the upper part of Villiers Hill remains open to two-way traffic.

Would it not make sense to extend the one-way system to the top of the hill?

One answer is not to drive down the hill at all during the winter months but, as far as I can see, the obvious and safest answer is to ban vehicles altogether. A very concerned driver

Hard for Penguin Appeal to brush off the mud

MANY people will have heard the comments on radio by Councillor Norma Edwards when she criticised Falklands Conservation and our Penguin Appeal.

She stated that Bill Oddie had criticised the Falkland Islanders during a Penguin Appeal broadcast, but when a transcript of the programme was obtained, this turned out to be untrue.

In view of this mistake, Councillor Edwards agreed to make a statement to the effect that she had been misinformed and that she regretted criticising Falklands Conservation, and we are grateful to her for this.

This is, in fact, the second time in as many months that a statement made on radio referring to Falklands Conservation has been retracted, however, as is often the case, it is much easier to throw

Thanks for making our day special

Lily and Roddy Napier would like to convey their thanks for the cards, presents and phone calls they received on their Ruby anniversary on June 2. Special thanks to Iris Finlayson for making our day so special.

mud than it is to brush it off again. Following the original statement made by Councillor Edwards, we were approached by many people who were angered by it.

The problem of course is that many people who heard the original statement, or the following public discussion, will have missed the news that it was untrue and much of the damage remains.

The timing of the statement was also particularly unfortunate since we had just launched the preparations for our Penguin Appeal, which opens at the Trade Fair on July 3.

Just prior to the statement, dozens of letters were circulated requesting help with the appeal, from practical assistance to donations of prizes. The initial response had been good, up to the point of Councillor Edwards' statement, since when only one further reply has been received.

Many people have put a lot of time and effort into making a go of this appeal and it is a shame to think that this effort can be undone so easily.

M. Bingham
Falklands Conservation

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Netball Club - Monday 13th LIBERATION DANCE

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ATTN: Falkland Club members

Remember that the Liberation Party - with live entertainment - will be held this evening (Saturday).

Job Vacancy

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Secretary/Receptionist at FIG office in London. Commencing as soon as possible after July 1. Interested persons should contact the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat for details. Closing date is June 17.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Anniversary of Liberation Day 1994

To mark the anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Tuesday 14th June 1994.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend this service. Members of Councils and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers, His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces by representatives of the armed services and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend this ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.50am. Attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Road between Barrack Street and Reservoir Road will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the Monument to take place.

A civic reception will be held in the Town Hall from 11.30am until 12.30pm, which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and to which all residents are cordially invited.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on Liberation Day.

The Secretariat,
Stanley

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The lads are all fuelled up and ready to race

THE Falklands team for the Welsh Two-day Motorcycle Trial are now in Wales having left on Wednesday, and the next few days will be taken up with machine preparation, final documentation and practice.

Former British team rider, Andre Zambrowski has allowed the use of

John & Tony play their cards right

A GOOD crowd turned out for Wednesday's Auction Bridgemeeting. Prize winners this week were: 1. John Cheek & Tony Pettersson 2. Sharon Halford & Doreen Duncan

Booby: Burnard Peck & Iris Finlayson

Remember, everyone is welcome - just come along to the KEMH Day Centre at 7.30pm every second Wednesday.

his workshop facility so Andrew Alazia and Arthur Turner can carry out final adjustments on their bikes.

Derek Jaffray, however, has collected his brand new Suzuki Racer. He too will benefit from a former Welsh National rider's experience while he puts the finishing touches to the machine.

It is hoped that a practise session will be arranged with a former British Enduro Champion, Geraint Jones, on Sunday. This will be followed by team training Monday and Wednesday, prior to scrutineering and machine hand-in on Wednesday.

Racing takes place on Thursday and Friday over the 170 miles per day course and will be closely watched by a growing band of Falkland supporters.

Regular evening progress reports will be broadcast on FIBS and it's hoped that the team's final result will come live from the presentation ceremony on Friday evening's News Magazine.

Winter season gets under way

THE 5-a-side winter football season has kicked off, with seven teams battling it out for the Sullivan Shield. Redsox B, Hillside and the Globe have yet to play. Fixtures for round 2 will be printed in the next Penguin News.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Redsox A	1	1	0	0	22	8	3
Victory	1	1	0	0	12	8	3
FIDE	1	0	0	1	8	12	0
High Voltage	1	0	0	1	8	22	0

Golf course harder than usual!

A FROZEN course produced some interesting ball directions when 11 members of Stanley Golf Club battled it out for the June Medal last Sunday.

Kevin Clapp won the competition with a net 66 - his handicap was also cut by one shot. Second was Alex Smith with net 68. Good play by Robin Lee led to a reduction in his handicap by one shot.

The winner of the Eclectic Competition run over the past 12 months was Rod Tuckwood who narrowly beat Robert Titterton.

Vessels arriving/departing this week

Courtesy of Customs Department. *Wineta* - 24.05-03.06

Skalisty Bereg (Russia - reefer) - 27.05 - 03.06

West Moor - 27.05-04.06

Reefer Penguin (Japan-reefer) - 29.05-03.06

Lyra - 31.05-02.06

Resolution - 31.05-02.06

Kalatxori - 01.06-102.06

Pardelhas (Portugal - trawler) - 01.06-03.06

Sao Rafael (FI - trawler) - 01.06-04.06

Puk Yang 11 - 01.06-02.06

Ferralemes - 01.06-06.06

Koyo Maru 8 (Japan - trawler) - 02.06-03.06

Kacinis Kulinics (Latvia - reefer) - 02.06

Isla Guafu (Chile - trawler) - 05.06-05.06

Koyo Maru 8 (Japan - trawler) - 05.06-06.06

Jin Yang 109 (Korea - jigger) - 05.06-06.06

Lien Dar (Taiwanese - jigger) - 07.06-07.06

POST SCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE

THIS Tuesday sees the twelfth anniversary of Liberation Day. After the events of 1982, Falkland Islanders probably know better than most what liberation is all about.

When it was finally confirmed that the foreign power which had invaded and taken up occupation was defeated, there must have been shouts of jubilation and rightly so!

But are we aware of being captive to another foreign power? Are we aware that the whole world lies in the power of the 'Evil One'?

Perhaps we can see evidence of

this in the unrest and general evil which exists throughout the nations, or even in our own inner struggles on a personal or family level.

Grasping for light and meaning, many put their hope today in the promises of political peace or the apparent comfort gained through religion, unaware that these two tools are also used most subtly by our deceiving foe.

But there is good news! Liberation has come!

For many years I did not know I was captive in the kingdom of darkness - that I had been born into a "fallen" human race. I was blind to my own condition. But then came my glorious "liberation day" when I saw for real my true state and turned to the One who could bring real freedom.

In His death and resurrection, Jesus Christ, Son of God, went to the root of the problem, destroying the hold of the Evil One and breaking the power of sin on our behalf.

He did it for everyone and welcomes all who will come to Him - the way is open into His wonderful kingdom of light, here and now.

That really is good news and liberation indeed! By Mike Parkyn

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Price goes up as Di Tella makes Offer No. Two

CONSIDERABLE excitement seems to have been caused in the Argentine media by Foreign Minister Di Tella's recent statement in London that he would consider paying compensation to Islanders to accept Argentine sovereignty.

Former councillor Stuart Wallace had his early morning shower interrupted by a phone

call from Radio Rivadavia in Buenos Aires and Patrick Watts has also been under siege by Argentine journalists wanting to know the reaction of people here.

The offer, which does not seem to have caused much excitement in the Falklands, is not new; in fact it may assume the status of an annual event as in August of last year, the *Buenos Aires Her-*

ald revealed the existence of a scheme to end the sovereignty dispute once and for all by giving each Islander up to \$700,000.

At the time, *Penguin News* conducted an extensive survey and could find no takers; indeed the offer was greeted with a certain amount of laughter and derision.

This time, although Dr. di Tella has not named a figure, he has implied that it would be substantial. The inference is that he has raised his bid, so will he have any takers?

A small random sample seems to indicate not.

Annie Chater said "some things can't be bought" a sentiment shared by Trudi McPhee, who described the offer as "an insult".

"It's blackmail in my book" said June McPhee, "I'd like to be rude, but I'd better not".

We found one Camp wife, who said that it sounded like a good offer, once it was explained that if she took the money, she would not have to leave the Islands. She doubted whether her husband would share her views.

Taking the plunge and all for charity

MID-winter madness is hitting Stanley full-force this year, as no less than twelve - and possibly as many as 40 - people plan to take the plunge at Surf Bay.

But it's not just masochism, as the instigator of this lunacy, Martin Cox and his followers will be raising money for the Overseas Games fund and the Seamen's Mission.

As temperatures are expected to be about 50C the swimmers

Bikers will bring home medals

ALL THREE locals riding in the Welsh Open will return to the Islands with medals.

Arthur Turner, Andrew Alazia and Derek Jaffray put in good performances at the Enduro and, according to Team Manager, Geoff Porter, have much to be proud of.

Medals are not handed out in the normal way - every rider finishing within 10 per cent of the winner's points gets a Gold; within 40 per cent - Silver; and everyone who finishes receives Bronze.

The local bikers final positions were as follows:

Derek - 13th of 49 (1553.04pts lost) in Clubman 2-Stroke, 250cc - Gold; Andrew - 9th of 31 (1971.21pts lost) in Clubman 4-Stroke - Silver; Arthur - 19th of 31 (3898.65pts lost) in Clubman 4-Stroke - Bronze

Arthur was dogged with machine problems and, says Geoff, "put in an excellent performance to get the bike to the finish."

'High interest' in Falklands oil

EARLY reports from the Annual Conference of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists suggest a high level of interest in oil possibilities on the Falklands Shelf.

Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, attended the conference in Denver with Cllr Luxton, has had discussions with representatives of one of the major oil companies.

Five generations celebrate Jane's 95th



STANLEY'S oldest resident, Mrs Jane Clarke celebrated her 95th birthday last Saturday.

The family threw a party, but not in her own house on Pioneer Row - it just wouldn't have been big enough for a lady with 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grand-

children and even one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs Clarke is a regular and enthusiastic attendee at the Hospital Day Centre and is a great fan of the Blue Bus - the best changes to life in recent years as far as she's concerned. More next week.

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"In a minute there is time, for decisions and revisions that a minute will reverse." T.S. Eliot

The other day I overheard one of Stanley's oldest established and most successful small business men tell a potential customer that he had acquired a particular item during "The Crisis".

Naively, perhaps, I at first imagined he was talking about the events of 1982, though it did seem a bit odd that he should have been buying communication equipment at a time when the temporary "powers that were", were just a tad touchy about the ownership of such things by civilians.

Silly me! "The Crisis", as opposed to "The Conflict" was, of course, the period about a year and a half ago, when the spectres of poverty and unemployment were stalking the land and FIG were engaged in an extensive and rigorous examination of the public sector belt to find where it could be tightened and by how many notches.

This exercise did, for a while, strike a certain amount of terror into hearts belonging to some relatively highly-paid persons, but in the end, though a couple of contract officers got as far as packing their bags only to have to unpack them again, it was, as usual, at the lower end of the pay spectrum that the axe fell hardest with a number of good and faithful servants of the government forced into an unwelcome early retirement.

While the public explanation for moving the retirement goal posts was that it had nothing to do with "The Crisis", but was simply a means of allowing new blood into the employment net, this explanation was not widely believed at the time. It was seen as a panic decision-policy-making on the hoof - and was soon to be reversed, though not before a number of blameless, hard-working citizens had been put through a great deal of distress.

Despite the fact that this year, the Illex harvest has been the worst on record, there have been no such panic measures. FIG is now recruiting further staff and it can be seen that the real "crisis" in 1993 was not a crisis in the fishing industry, but a crisis of nerve in those who governed us, followed by a crisis of confidence amongst the governed, when the General Election came.

This was probably, in the end, not too bad a thing. At least, as someone put it to me recently, it became clear to people how important the preservation of the fishery was to the future economic welfare of the Falklands.

Many of the present councillors were keen enough in their election manifestos to draw attention to the panic that the previous administration had got into. This was, we were told, because of a lack of contingency plans and consistent policies, arrived at after due public consultation. "Open Government" was the cry on many an eager candidate's lips at this time.

Fine! Grand! Super! Absolutely fabulous, in fact, but I'm afraid that despite having listened to "phone-in"s, attended public meetings and read the discussion paper on oil, I would be hard put to describe what this government's policy is towards the exploitation of oil in Falkland waters, beyond the fact that a majority of councillors seem to be, reluctantly, rather in favour of it. (So sure am I that I am not alone in this ignorance, that I am almost prepared to give a fiver to anyone who can tell me what exactly our oil policy is)

Rather more worrying is that I would probably be hard pressed to describe this government's policy on any of a number of potentially important issues, or identify where any policies that do exist could be found, except perhaps by enquiring directly to the administration, and most likely, ultimately, the Chief Executive in person. (He is excluded from my offer, by the way!)

To an extent this is no one's fault, rather it is a product of having a part-time legislature, and no party system. If there was an official opposition on the Westminster model, the Government in power would be forced to make, define and defend its policies publicly on an almost continual basis and we would get to hear of them.

What I suspect happens in the Falklands is that policies are largely created within the Secretariat and the best that we can then hope for from our elected representatives is that they do their best to ensure that our interests are not put at risk.

While this is a useful function, indeed it is the function of a parliamentary opposition, it is not the job for which most of us imagine we elect the members of LegCo. The last "crisis" probably arose because some councillors tried to do for once, what we fondly expect them to be doing all the time, namely run the country. Unless the constitution changes, Mr Gurr will need broad shoulders!



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The youngsters - Kimberley Steen, Ian Wallace, Karen Rozee, Donna Triggs and Greg Hall - were raising money for the children of Croatia and Bosnia.

They were supported by Kimberley's mum, Gail, who followed in a Land-Rover.

Organiser of the charity, Su Howes-Mitchell congratulates the children on their achievement.

HOW much would you be prepared to pay for a day out with a difference, lamb-marking at Goose Green?

Patrick Watts hopes that the answer to this question is "Loads of money", because it is one of the items up for sale in next Thursday's Falklands Overseas Games Association, Radio Auction on

FIBS, from 5.20pm to 10.00pm (with breaks for news, weather etc)

Unlike the very successful and long-running radio auction carried out by BFBS for Wireless for the Blind, this Thursday's auction is a one night only affair so don't miss it.

All funds raised will go towards sending a Falkland Islands team to this year's Commonwealth Games in Canada.

The items to be auctioned have all been donated and the list, which is growing, so far includes the following:

- A return flight Stanley/Punta Stanley, given by DAP.
- A "round trip" for two on Tamar, given by Byron Marine.
- A day out at sea for two with the Royal Navy.
- "Monty Python", a ready-to-ride, tame horse from Port Howard, donated by Rodney Lee.
- Weekend for two at the Upland

Goose, from John French and the FIC.

- A trip to Volunteer Point with the Coulters.
- A penn by Michelle Jones.
- Free butchery of two quarters of beef by Gardener Fiddes.

Finally, of course, there's the lamb-marking day with Brian Aldridge, the "day out with a difference".

What's the difference? Well for one thing, the day will start at about 4am (Don't worry, Brian is offering over-night accommodation and a shout in the morning)

Transport will be provided in the form of two rideable horses and you'll find a packed lunch in your malcas.

You'll need it, because you won't see Goose Green again till around twelve hours later, by which time both you and several hundred lambs will probably be feeling a little sore!

Ex-Islander dies in New Zealand

THE death of a Falkland Islander living in New Zealand has been reported.

Dorothy Mabel Short, sister of the late Archie Short, died on May 1st this year. She was 87 years old.

Dolly, as she was known, was born in the Falklands on

21st February 1907.

She married George Henry Osborn on the 27th August 1931

Some time in the fifties the couple left Stanley and picked up the Reina del Pacifico, in Montevideo, bound for their new home in New Zealand

Dolly is survived by a son, Kim, and daughter, Margaret, (both living in New Zealand).

Locally her surviving relatives include Violet Felton and Donald Short.

Remember this young champion?

A LITTLE boy who will be remembered by many in the Falklands, has recently conquered Wales.

Seven year old Tyler Williams, son of Donna and Paul, is now the Welsh Champion (for his age group) in Tai Kwon Do.

Proud uncle, Gavin Clifton, says that Tyler has only been learning Tai Kwon Do since his family returned to Wales last year, but was put forward to the championships by his instructor.

Stanley bids a friendly farewell to the outgoing CBFFI



OUTGOING CBFFI, Major General Iain Mackay-Dick shakes hands with the Governor, Mr David Tatham, at a farewell reception at Government House last week, where a

surprise Royal Marine Cadet Guard of Honour turned out.

The General and his wife, Carolyn, left the Islands on Wednesday.

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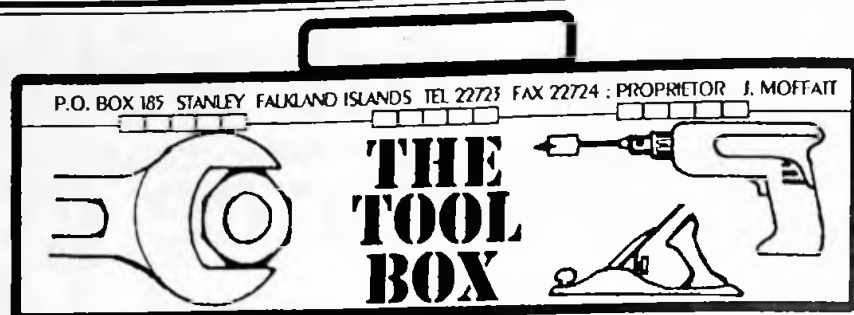
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'Fab' fun at the Shack



PICTURED here dancing the night away at the Shack's re-opening disco last Friday, are Sian Davis, Anna Luxton, Kerry Middleton and Louise McLeod. The girls are just a few of the 11-14 year

olds who turned up to celebrate the Shack's re-birth. "It's fab!" said Louise.

The disco was a success and the Youth Committee are deciding this week on the club's future.

Major stays neutral over war crime charges

THE Prime Minister stayed neutral this week as to whether British soldiers should be charged with alleged war crimes during the conflict.

John Major rejected a call to block any prosecution ordered by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Barbara Mills, the *Daily Mail* reported on Wednesday.

He said, however, that he understood feelings over the issue but insisted it was not advisable for the Government to instruct the DPP: "I don't think that is a principle that would be regarded as proper, whatever the circumstances."

Evidence from detectives who investigated claims that Parachute Regiment soldiers executed Argentine prisoners after the battle of Mount Longdon, is still being considered and officials are unsure when the decision will be taken.

New man in London

ADRIAN Beamish, Under Secretary in the Foreign Office, is to move on and a new man will take over the Falklands Department.

Mr Beamish has been appointed the next Ambassador to the United Mexican States.

He has been associated with the Islands since 1985 when he took over the Falklands Department. He helped to introduce both the FICZ and the FOCZ and visited in 1993 with the Minister of State, Mr Heathcote-Amory.

Mr Beamish will be replaced by Willie Marsden, currently No 3 in the Embassy at Washington.

Youths took car 'for a spin' COURT TOLD

A TEENAGER will spend three months in youth custody after admitting taking a car without consent on May 16.

The boy, who has 25 previous convictions, appeared with another 17-year-old at Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

The second admitted driving without a licence and without insurance on the Moody Brook road. L/Pc Robin Bell told how after

an accident the Ford Sierra had been left in Boy A's garage for him to work on. However, that night he and friends decided to "take it for a spin" and drove it to Moody Brook.

There, they took the car off the road and drove it on the Camp. However, it became bogged and the boys decided to leave it until the morning.

Returning to Stanley with the car the next day they were stopped by police and admitted taking the vehicle.

Alan Barker, representing Boy A, said the object had been to get out of town and go for a quiet spin. He had never intended not to return the vehicle, and it was in no worse state on its return than before it was taken.

Mr Barker admitted the boy had a "totally depressing" number of previous convictions, but said that he got in trouble when he was bored. He had tried for work but had no luck.

Now, however, an opportunity had come up for him to work in Camp on an "extension" of the Chain Gang. He wouldn't be paid much, but he would be out of harms way.

He also suggested that a sus-

pended sentence would act as a deterrent - the boy had been in jail before and not enjoyed it.

Welfare Officer, Sharon Middleton said the young man had made great efforts to turn over a new leaf and she would like to see him given this chance.

Boy B was not represented by a lawyer, but his mother spoke on his behalf, saying that she couldn't believe he had been so stupid.

She believed, however, that he had learned his lesson and would not do anything like this again.

JPs Leif Pollard, Stuart Wallace and Andrew Jones, said when it came to Boy A they had run out of options. He had a history of failing to respond to non-custodial sentences, and must learn he could not behave like this. He was sentenced to three months youth custody.

On the matter of Boy B, Mr Jones said they believed he didn't think of the consequences of his actions, and his mother was clearly doing all she could to keep him on the straight and narrow.

He was given a conditional discharge over 12 months and the police would make note of the offences should he apply for a driving licence.

SOLUTION to Crossword No. 2

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Focus on a day of remembrance and celebration

Crowds turn out to 'keep faith with those who died'

RIGHT: The guard stand with reversed arms at the four corners of the Liberation Monument

BELOW: The Falkland Islands Defence Force march to the monument after the service at Christ Church Cathedral



DESPITE over-night storms of biblical ferocity, the sun finally shone on this year's Liberation Day celebrations in Stanley on June 14th.

The day began with the service from Christ Church Cathedral this year for the first time broadcast live by BFBS, as was the Act of Remembrance from the Liberation Monument.

Drawing on the text from Micah 4 Verse 4, "Every man shall sit under his tree and none shall make them afraid", Canon Palmer conducting the service, paid tribute to the skill and courage of the members of the Task Force.

Because of their sacrifices, and the continued strong presence of

the military forces in these Islands, we could sit under our trees, metaphorically if not actually and enjoy our present security.

Borrowing the words of The Queen, speaking recently at the 50th Anniversary of the D Day landings in France, Canon Palmer said that in joining together in the Act of Remembrance, we were "keeping faith with those who died" - those who did not come home.

Despite an increasingly icy wind, a large crowd had gathered at the Liberation Monument, by eleven o'clock, where they were joined by the congregation from the Cathedral for the Act of Re-

membrance.

Stanley's youth organisations were on parade and representatives of other groups, but in the main the gathering consisted simply of families and individuals, many clearly lost in private recollections of the events of twelve years ago.

Units of the three armed forces and the FIDF marched from the Cathedral to the Monument, behind the Western Band of the RAF, who had earlier played for the Cathedral service.

Four members of the FIDF in best "blues", stood at "Arms-reversed" throughout the simple ceremony, which was concluded, as is usual by the laying of wreaths by representatives of the forces, various organisations and individuals.

HE the Governor and Mrs Tatham, laid wreaths, as did the retiring CBFFI, Major-General Mackay-Dick who was accompanied by Mrs Mackay-Dick. Also present was the new CBFFI, Air-Commodore Peter Johnson.

Perhaps the most poignant reminder of the impact of war on the lives of families and individuals was the sight of young Steven Collins, with his grandmother, Ann Reid, laying a wreath for his uncle, who died on the *Sir Galahad* at Bluff Cove.

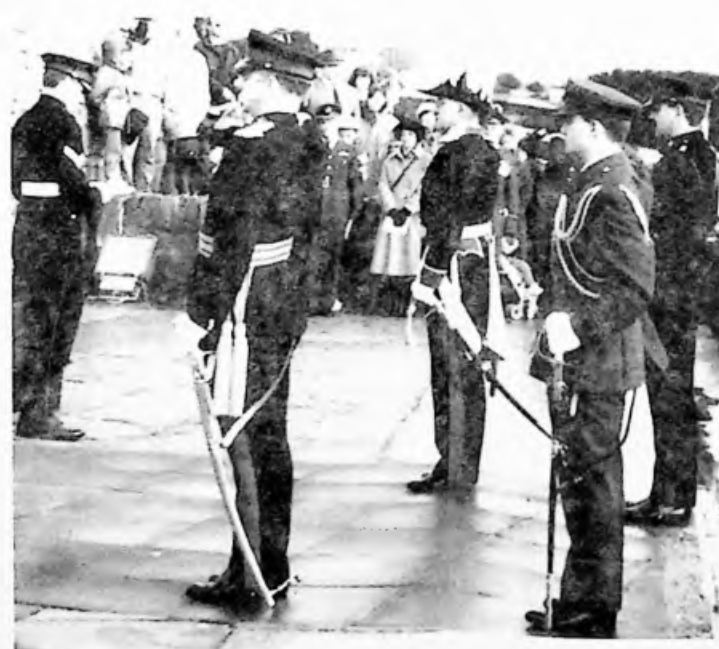
The Act of Remembrance was followed by the usual reception in the Town Hall, where a large crowd were able to thaw out and listen again to the RAF band.

After the solemnity of the morning, this was a time for catching up with old friends, having a drink and fighting the youngsters for something to eat from the fast-vanishing finger buffet.

It was a time, too for some people to make their final farewells to Major-General Mackay Dick and his wife, and to begin to get to know his successor, Air-Commodore Peter Johnson.



A crowd gathers around the monument waiting for the service to begin



The Governor and CBFFI take the salute

Look how far we've come in 12 years, Sukey tells reception

PRESENTATIONS were the order of the day at this year's Lincoln's Inn reception on Liberation Day.

Bill Hunter Christie was presented with the framed certificate, awarding him the Freedom of Stanley by Cllr John Cheek.

Cllr Cheek said Bill Hunter-Christie had first helped the Islands in 1968 when it appeared they were close to being "handed over" to Argentina.

From then on, Bill had won the Falklands many friends, especially after he established the Falkland Islands Association in 1975.

He first met Bill on April 2 1982 and would always remember the support and advice he had given.

The Association was a considerable asset, said Cllr Cheek and carried out many tasks to ensure the Islands cause was promoted.

"That the Association was available to help at that critical time was largely due to the efforts of Bill," said Cllr Cheek. "He has continued to work tirelessly on the Islands' behalf, ably assisted by his wife, Merle."

Later, Falklands Representative Sukey Cameron handed over a cheque for £52,000 raised for the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association.

The money was raised by the post offices of the Falklands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, St. Helena and Ascension Island, from a special stamp presentation pack.

Among the 300 guests who attended the annual reception were Prince Michael of Kent, Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, the Foreign Secretary, Douglas Hurd and his wife.

Mr Hurd was presented with an album of Falklands stamps by the Managing Director of Crown Agents, Nigel Fordham.

After seeing displays of stamps, Falklands Conservation's Penguin Appeal and a selection of

photographs of the Islands by Anna King, Prince Michael said he would like to visit the Islands.

Beginning the speeches, Sukey said this had been a busy year for the Falklands and the high point had been the visit by the Foreign Secretary, Douglas Hurd - it was the first, but hopefully not the last, visit to the Islands by a Foreign Secretary, and was greatly appreciated.

In London, with the Government of Gibraltar, the Falklands sponsored "Progress through Partnership". This conference was highly successful.

"On this, the 12th Anniversary of our liberation, it makes me realise just how far we have come since 1982," said Sukey, from a country almost totally dependent on development aid from Britain, we were now financially independent in the civil sector (thanks to fisheries) and had a thriving private sector.

We had the prospect of oil development to look forward to, which could bring many benefits to the Islands.

On the political front, for the first time a delegation of Chilean parliamentarians had visited the Islands. Relations were good with South American countries such as Chile and Uruguay, and perhaps one day could be with Argentina if the sovereignty claim was dropped.

This was Sukey's last reception as Representative and she thanked everyone who had supported her over her four years.

A message from the Queen was read at the reception by Sir Rex Hunt, in which she expressed her best wishes to all Falkland Islanders and their friends for an enjoyable and successful occasion.

The extremely successful evening ended with the guests watching the Royal Marines Band "Beat the Retreat".

Familiar faces from the past

OUR mystery fancy dressers have been identified - the two young ladies pictured in last week's Penguin News are believed to be Kay McMullen girl in the crown) and Penelope Lee (cigarette girl). Kay is now in Britain married to an ex-Royal Marine named Stallard and Penelope is living in New Zealand with her husband Lyle McGill. The photo was taken in the 1960s.

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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

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MUSEUM

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Williams, Tel 21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

FILIPISTOL CLUB

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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

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6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

STANLEY FOLK CLUB

Meets fortnightly in Globe
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(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.
Additional dance dates for June
Wednesdays, 22nd, 29th. 11 years
+ welcome.
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	<u>Sports Hall</u>	<u>Squash Courts</u>	<u>Swimming Pool</u>
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 June 18

10.10 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone (New)
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 Grandstand Including: First Test Match, England v New Zealand; Ladies French Open tennis final; British Touring Cars Championship; plus men's European Gymnastics Championships
5.40 D-Day Remembered: Beating Retreat - The Embarkation The 5,000 ships of the D-Day armada left 50 years ago, but the spirit of those momentous days lives again as the Queen Mother, Heads of State of the wartime Allies and thousands of veterans gather on Whale Island at Portsmouth Naval Base for "Beating Retreat"
7.25 Barrymore
8.20 The House of Elliott
9.15 Murder Most Horrid
10.00 Movie Premiere: Presumed Innocent (1990) Harrison Ford stars in this punchy thriller as defence attorney Rusty Sabich, whose mistress is brutally murdered. He becomes the prime suspect as an ugly network of conspiracy appears...
11.45 Viva Cabaret

SUNDAY June 19

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 Bugs Bunny
10.40 D-Day Remembered: Drumhead Service from Portsmouth and Flotilla Review/Departure Live from Portsmouth and highlighting the contribution of British, American and Canadian troops. In the presence of the Queen and President Bill Clinton
2.50 Scene Here
3.15 The Lost Step toes
3.50 D-Day Remembered: The Airborne Assault and Naval Commemoration at Sea Coverage from Normandy as over 1,000 paratroopers drop to commemorate the part played by airborne troops, plus reports from the middle of the English Channel
5.50 Country Ways A short film about rural England
6.05 The Simpsons
6.30 D-Day Remembered Blending anecdotes, personal memoirs and photographs from civilians and Allied Troops, this documentary reveals the impact the experience of D-Day had on people's lives
7.25 Eastenders Grant takes great offence when one of the Queen Vic regulars gets too close to Sharon, but are his attentions justified?
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.50 Caught on Camera (New) A family find themselves in the path of a tornado; a hot air balloon flying over Everest crashes; a cruise liner is sinking in shark-infested waters - these are just some of the real-life stories caught on camera by eyewitnesses and presented by Michael Aspel
9.40 Have I Got News For You?
10.00 News '44 A nightly programme in which Sue Lawley presents the 1944 news using reports on the events from contemporary BBC correspondents
10.45 D-Day - Turning the Tide A two-part documentary in which Charles Wheeler (himself a D-Day vet) returns to the beaches to meet those from all sides who took part
10.40 Mastermind
11.35 Everyone: What Magdalena Said Last year Magdalena Babicka delighted the audience at the Miss Czech-Slovak beauty contest by stating she wanted to cleanse her city of all its brown-skinned inhabitants - do her comments suggest that the gypsies of eastern Europe are becoming nationalism's latest scapegoats?

MONDAY June 20

2.30 Cricket Highlights of the First Test between England and New Zealand, day 4
3.10 D-Day: Secret Maps A look at how members of the intelligence agencies and French Resistance risked their lives to produce accurate maps of the Normandy coast and its defences prior to Allied invasion
3.40 Holiday Outings Switzerland
3.55 Children's SSVc: Toucan Tees
4.05 Model Millie
4.20 Harry's Mad
4.50 Activ-8
5.15 Count Duckula
5.40 Home and Away Fin prepares to save her mother from the demon drink

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Home Truths
7.25 Coronation Street Derek Wilton takes possession of his new company car, but it's not the dream model he was expecting
7.50 Holiday Outings St Lucia
8.00 We'll Meet Again Dame Vera Lynn is joined by Bob Hope, Chris de Burgh, Alison Moyet and the Band of Royal Marines for a musical commemoration of D-Day from the troop deck of the QE2 when it docks in Cherbourg
9.30 Dad's Army
10.00 Party Political Broadcast Liberal Democratic Party
10.10 News '44
10.25 D-Day: The Battle for Normandy Concluding this two-part documentary
11.15 D-Day Remembered - Highlights

TUESDAY June 21

2.30 Cricket Highlights of final day's play between England and New Zealand
3.10 Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio
3.35 Holiday Outings Australia and New Zealand
3.55 Budgie the Little Helicopter
4.05 Model Millie
4.20 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.50 Blue Peter
5.15 Stanley's Dragon
5.40 Home and Away Donald makes a momentous decision on Sam's future
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Pat Butcher finds that Albert Square closes ranks over recent events in the Queen Vic
7.55 Pie in the Sky
8.45 Time After Time
9.10 All Quiet on the Preston Front
10.00 Party Election Broadcast Conservative Party
10.10 News '44
10.25 999
11.15 Northern Exposure

WEDNESDAY June 22

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Cricket
3.55 Moomins
4.25 Three Seven Eleven
4.50 Fun House
5.25 Chris Cross
5.40 Home and Away Luke gets tough and stops Tug from making a drastic move
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This is Your Life
6.55 As Time Goes By (New) Return of this romantic comedy series starring Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer
7.25 Coronation Street In France, Percy and Maud remember those who lost their lives, while Maureen is let into a well-kept secret
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Anna Lee
10.00 Party Election Broadcast By the Labour Party
10.05 News '44
10.20 Screen Two: Dirty something When two New Age travellers meet, fall in love and acquire a squat for the winter, culture shock is just around the corner. The squat becomes a home and a home demands improvements and a supportive income - can the two travellers become the perfect suburban couple and will they survive the process
11.20 Jo Brand Through the Cakchole

THURSDAY June 23

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge
3.55 Children's SSVc: Speedy Gonzales
4.00 ZZZap!
4.20 Why Did the Chicken
4.35 The Dreamstone
5.00 Art Attack
5.15 Count Duckula

5.40 Home and Away Ailsa is horrified that Morag has been offered custody of Sam
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 The Brittas Empire
7.25 Eastenders Sharon has a suspect in mind when money goes missing from the Queen Vic
7.55 How Do They Do That?
8.40 September Song
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 News '44
10.15 Spitting Image
10.40 TV Movie: She was Marked for Murder (1988) Suspense thriller - widowed magazine owner Elena Forrester is swept off her feet and into marriage by a charming young man, but she soon starts to suspect her husband's motives and determines to learn the truth - even if it kills her

FRIDAY June 24

2.30 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge
3.20 Holiday Outings Disney World
3.30 The Long Summer

3.55 Children's SSVc: Rupert

4.20 Why Did the Chicken?
4.35 Blue Peter
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Moonacre
5.40 Home and Away Morag looks set to whisk Sam away, but Ailsa refuses to let the matter rest
6.00 Through the Keyhole
6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Have Maud, Jim, Ken and Bet gone too far?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
9.05 The Chief When lives are lost due to drugs, Alan Cade, disillusioned by ineffective regulations, decides to tackle the problem head-on
10.00 News '44
10.15 Rab C Nesbitt
10.35 The Rector's Wife
11.35 The All New Alexei Sayle Show

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 18th

5.03 Music
5.15 Just William
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 David Bowie Story Part 1
8.30 Run of the Country
8.45 The Lost Continent
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 19th

5.30 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 The Folk Show
9.00 Cult Heroes: John Lennon
9.30 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.32 Talking About Music
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 20th

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Mating Game
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Winter Quiz
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 21st

10.00 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 CD of the Evening
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 In Concert: The Levellers
8.30 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre "Winter"
9.30 South of Sixty
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY June 22nd

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 International Jazz Festival
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Not So Long Ago
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 23rd

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Overseas Games Association
Radio Auction.

6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Overseas Games Assoc. Radio Auction Contd.
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Radio Auction Continued
10.00 News

FRIDAY June 24th

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 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Country Crossroads
8.00 Sad Cypress: Agatha Christie
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 News Magazine
9.00 Teenagers in Love
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY June 11

0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY June 12

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Fade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY June 13

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Marc Tyley's Rock Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee Interview 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Christopher Lee Interview 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 James Watt

TUESDAY June 14

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rockola with Dave Simmons 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show

with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Counterpoint 1803 Mitch Johnson (FIBS split) 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

WEDNESDAY June 15

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rodigan's Rockers 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1718 Anglofile 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

THURSDAY June 16

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A record breaking day at the pool

TWENTY-ONE new records were set at this year's Community School swimming gala, this Wednesday.

Though all the swimming was of a very high standard, outstanding competitors of the day were Ingrid Newman and Martyn Clarke - Ingrid breaking five records and Martyn, three.

Competition was close, says organiser Trish Halmshaw, with the section winners not being decided until the end of the day.

"It was an outstanding success," says Trish, "The best gala I have seen in a long, long time - it all came down to the last races and was really quite exciting."

PRIZE LIST

YEAR 7 - BOYS

25m Butterfly
1. D. McGill, 2. M. Jones
25m Back stroke
1. D. Fowler (R 20.59), 2. N. Browning, 3. D. McGill, 4. S. Walker
25m Breaststroke
1. M. Jones, 2. D. McGill, 3. N. Browning, 4. M. Gilbert
25m Fronterawl
1. M. Jones, 2. D. McGill, 3. D. Fowler, 4. S. Walker
50m Breaststroke
1. M. Jones (R 59.50), 2. D. McGill, 3. N. Browning, 4. M. Gilbert

50m Backstroke
1. D. Fowler (R 53.50), 2. N. Browning, 3. D. McGill, 3. E. McRae
50m Fronterawl
1. M. Jones (R 44.75), 2. D. Fowler, 3. D. McGill, 4. S. Walker
4x25m Relay
1. Ross, 2. Fitzroy

YEAR 7 - GIRLS

25m Butterfly
1. R. Orange (R 25.25), 2. P. Lang
25m Backstroke
1. R. Orange, 2. A. Biggs, 3. K. Christie, 4. R. Freeman
25m Breaststroke
1. K. Christie, 2. P. Lang, 3. R. Orange, 4. B. Curtis
25m Fronterawl
1. A. Biggs, 2. K. Christie, 3. J. Cotter, 4. R. Freeman
50m Breaststroke
1. K. Christie (R 55.57), 2. A. Biggs, 3. R. Orange, 4. B. Curtis
50m Backstroke
1. A. Biggs (R 54.48), 2. R. Orange, 3. R. Jones, 4. R. Freeman
50m Front Crawl
1. A. Biggs (R 48.70), 2. R. Orange, 3. K. Christie, 4. J. Cotter



LEFT: Arthur Nutter goes through the check-list with the youngsters at the pool-side, before the next event

4x25m Relay
1. Fitzroy, 2. Ross
YEAR 8/9 - BOYS
25m Butterfly
1. R. Goss, 2. I. Jordan
25m Back Stroke
1. M. Clarke, 2. M. short, 3. N. Gilbert, 4. R. Goss
25m Breaststroke
1. M. Clarke (R 19.09), 2. A. Lang, 3. O. Dempster, 4. R. Goss
25m Front Crawl
1. M. Clarke (R 14.69), 2. N. Gilbert, 3. L. Hobman, 4. M. Short
50m Breaststroke
1. M. Clarke, 2. R. Goss, 3. I. Jordan, 4. J. Clarke
50m Back Stroke
1. A. Lang (R 48.56), 2. M. Clarke, 3. N. Gilbert, 4. R. Goss
50m Front Crawl
1. M. Clarke (R 35.31), 2. R. Goss, 3. O. Dempster, 4. M. Short
4x25m Relay
1. Fitzroy (R: 1.08.52), 2. Ross
YEAR 8/9 - GIRLS
25m Butterfly
1. I. Newman (R 19.19), 2. K. Moffat
25m Back Stroke
1. T. Jaffray 21.47, 2. I. Newman, 3. P. Ross, 4. Sandi Halford
25m Breaststroke
1. I. Newman (R 20.31), 2. K.

Moffat, 3. T. Jaffray, 4. A. Luxton
25m Front Crawl
1. I. Newman (R 16.52), 2. A. Poole, 3. M. Summers, 4. Sandi Halford
50m Breaststroke
1. I. Newman (R 47.70), 2. K. Moffat, 3. A. Luxton, 4. T. Freeman
50m Back Stroke
1. I. Newman, 2. Sandi Halford, 3. M. Summers, 4. P. Ross
50m Front Crawl
1. I. Newman (R 40.77), 2. A. Poole, 3. Sara Halford, 4. Sandi Halford
4x25m Relay
1. Fitzroy, 2. Ross
YEAR 10/11 - GIRLS
25m Butterfly
1. A. Robson
50m Front Crawl
1. A. Robson, 2. R. Fowler
4x25m Relay
1. Ross
YEAR 7
Girls - 1. Ailee Biggs, 2. Robyn Orange & Kirstie Christie
Boys - 1. Mark Jones, 2. Derek McGill, 3. Daniel Fowler
YEAR 8/9
Girls - 1. Ingrid Newman (5 records), 2. Kelly Moffat, 3. A. Poole
Boys - 1. Martyn Clarke (3 records), 2. Roy Goss, 3. Alex Lang
YEAR 10/11
Girls - No contest
Boys - 1. Ian Betts, 2. Mark Spruce, 3. Johnny Summers

50m Back Stroke
1. I. Betts, 2. M. Spruce, 3. W. Clement, 4. A. Cordury
50m Front Crawl
1. J. Summers, 2. M. Spruce, 3. W. Clement, 4. R. Morrison
4x25m Relay
1. Fitzroy, 2. Ross

● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Infected dogs should be made known to the public

THERE has been considerable debate on the Hydatid problem in recent weeks and even though it was interesting to hear the recent Phone-In on FIBS, the more concerned appeared to be in Stanley.

There are some very important issues that could have been discussed but not everyone could get a line.

At last year's Farmer's Meeting questions were asked about the Hydatid campaign and answered by the vet, Michael Riechel. One question I asked concerned the time between one dosing and the next with Droncit.

Michael said it was vital to dose dogs on the exact day at the end of each six week period. If you were one or two days either side of that day, there was a risk of the dog becoming infected before the next treatment. He also said it appeared the cycle of the development in a

dog was about six weeks, thus the importance on dosing on the exact day.

I asked why dogs could not be dosed at monthly intervals and was told the farmer would be burdened with additional costs and that current requirements were considered effective.

Last Christmas because dog dosing fell on the holidays, the Ag department decided to bring the dosing forward, contradicting the statement made at the Farmer's meeting.

Something else that concerns me is the secrecy surrounding the so-called infected dogs.

At the initial test some sixteen

were reported to be infected, with a further test showing only three.

It was stated that the sixteen dogs were given a severe dose of drugs then later re-tested. This is not true.

We were one of those original sixteen with a suspect dog and it did not receive any form of treatment until the day the vet returned to re-test it. He took blood *then* injected a strong dose of Droncit and another drug to make the dog pass dung for sampling. Happily the re-test was clear. It puzzles me to this day as to how my dog could have been shown as a possible, then clear.

Finally, why is it so wrong for the Ag Department to refuse to broad-

cast the known infected dogs, when in all fairness every one who ends up in court or is the subject of misadventure is plastered all over the airways and papers for all to see.

I was horrified to find one of our dogs was suspect but have let everyone know how even though we are very conscious of this disease (my sister having had three major operations because of it) we are still never sure if we are doing the right thing.

Is it not in the best interests of both the farming community and the general public to be fully informed as to the areas that are currently infected?

These and other questions need to be addressed so that we can get on top of this problem.

In an effort to reduce a possible re-infection on our farm we have reduced the dogs to just two.

Robin Goodwin,
Green Field Farm.

Only the last straw

LIBERATION Day has reminded me that nobody seems to mention the fact which all islanders and long time residents know - the fact that the invasion was merely the last straw at the end of countless unfriendly acts by Argentina towards us. The list is too long to mention in one short letter.

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

Hit the owners of infected dogs where it hurts most - in the pocket

WHILE I agree with Maggie Goss's first two paragraphs in her letter in last week's *Penguin News*, I'd like to make some comments on the rest of her letter.

It's been a very long time since Cllr Teggart lived in Camp and with sub-divisions occurring all over the place I would imagine that most "small farms" have a fair dose of dogs because on most of them both the husband and wife gather.

This is not a thing that was put into practice when farms were large enough to have a gang of people.

A lot of our neighbours gather, like us, on bikes - quads and 2-wheelers - but there are also mountain beats i.e. Coast Ridge Range, that I wouldn't gather on the quad and believe me, I tried. These gatherings have to be done on horseback.

There are also a lot of farms that

do all their gatherings on horses.

I fail to see why people should change their way of life because of Hydatid, especially when there are only a few "guilty ones" and at the end of the day not everyone can afford to lug a bike when there's a troop of horses available.

I agree with the handing out of free Droncit and the dung sampling of the dogs.

Then, when sample results come back positive, the owner can be hammered - where it hurts the most - in his/her pocket!

Also although it's not a proven point, I would imagine that season after season of dogs chasing bikes must shorten a dog's lifespan, so dogs need to be coming on all the time.

It's inaccurate to say Hydatid was under control before sub-division - the only way of monitoring was

Stanley Butchery offal inspections.

Until Michael Riechel did the serum survey of the majority of Falkland dogs (voluntary) nobody really knew how the campaign was going apart from the fact that the percentage was dropping.

Offal returns for the farms only give a rough indication as they were not, and are still not, compulsory.

Most dog owners should be congratulated for getting figures as low as they are, because it's been a voluntary campaign, with farms and dog owners footing the bill.

What is required now is a combined effort between Government and farms to ensure that Hydatid is eradicated for good.

Finally, please may I have a pup off the Horseshoe Bay Wonder Dogs.

Shirley Knight,

UK NEWSLETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Islanders' suspicions hardly surprising

THANKS to modern communications, I can now report on the annual reception held last night (June 14). Without a fax machine, this letter would already have been despatched by post, but such is the magic of facsimile transmission that I can relay it from Sunningdale to Stanley in less time than it takes to make a telephone call.

Bill Hunter Christie dearly wished that he could have been transported by fax to receive the Freedom of Stanley in the Town Hall. Sadly, his health prevents him from flying, and he cannot spare the time to make the journey by sea.

In the circumstances, the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn was a perfect setting for the award. After an excellent speech by Councillor John Cheek, HRH Prince Michael of Kent made the presentation and, in reply, Bill Hunter Christie said that the

Freedom of Stanley was the greatest honour he could have wished for.

In my experience, no man has done more for the Falkland Islands. By the same token, no woman has done more than his wife, Merle, and the Freedom of Stanley is a fitting tribute to both of them.

Another who has performed great service for the Falkland Islands is Sukey Cameron, who last night presided over her last annual reception as the FIG's representative in London. She has filled the post with grace and charm and will be sorely missed.

As usual, Sukey organised the reception impeccably; even the weather behaved itself and the Band of the Royal Marines played in glorious evening sunshine. The Foreign Secretary and Mrs Hurd attended for the first time and took a keen interest in Anna King's photographs of Is-

landers. We could not have a more supportive or sympathetic Foreign Secretary.

Readers will have seen Graham Bound's article in the *Penguin News* of June 4, in which he reported Peter Jay's allegation that a senior FCO man told him 15 years ago that he was going to Buenos Aires to tell the Argentines to seize the Falkland Islands, although he had no authority from Ministers to do so. As Graham said, this led to a spirited correspondence in *The Times*, in which I was involved.

My object in writing was to criticise Peter Jay for not reporting the alleged remarks at the time. The FCO man, George Hall, is dead and cannot defend himself. We do not know what he actually said to the Argentines; but if, as Peter Jay maintains, he was serious in his intent, why did Jay not report it immedi-

ately to the Foreign Secretary and have him stopped before he got to Buenos Aires?

I find Peter Jay's explanation less than convincing, he said that his first concern was Anglo-American relations and that he was reluctant to stir up a hornet's nest over something that was not strictly his business.

Nevertheless, despite protestations from colleagues who knew Hall that it was inconceivable that he would have made to Argentines the remarks ascribed to him by Peter Jay, I stand by the final paragraph in my letter to *The Times*:

"In the light of this disclosure, it is not surprising that Falkland Islanders suspected the FCO of wanting to get rid of them, or that Galtieri was led to believe that, if he invaded, we would not respond."

OPEN LETTER From Cllr Richard Stevens

Bring new blood into Camp, but don't look outside first

This is an open letter to everyone in Camp highlighting my aims which may have been misconstrued.

The feeling of some is that I'm anti-Falkland Landholdings as I am prepared to identify problems and offer possible solutions. No-one stood up and criticised me on behalf of the privately owned farms East and West where I was equally brutally honest.

For some farms I suggested relocation - a majority of these farmers have worked very hard to build up a farm with their own money out of next to nothing and I am suggesting they start again somewhere.

I do not believe my ways of strengthening and re-populating will threaten anyone's job and I gave a good reason why not.

My example was the difference between Goose Green and Port Howard whose populations are both around thirty people, but

Port Howard only runs 46,404 sheep, while Goose Green runs 77,341 sheep.

Port Howard therefore has 1546 sheep per man, woman and child. Goose Green has 2578 sheep per man, woman and child. I honestly believe there is room for everyone.

The communities of FLH farms I suggest, will have problems in years to come with a disproportionate amount of workers who are young and single, or are in the last 10 years of their working life. It is a fact that young people are not being attracted back by current wages and conditions - however, the older people want to pass on their knowledge, not to kill themselves prematurely with work.

What should we do about it - FLH will not offer more pay or better conditions to strengthen the resident population, they want to bring in people from outside to

work.

Commercially this makes sense, socially it is damaging the resident population, the people that make up a community. There are less than 20 children total on all the Landholdings farms - I think it is 16 - this must be recognised as an area of concern. The years of FLH have not stopped the movement to Stanley.

I believe that before we get workers from outside we should consider other options for our own people to become involved. If new blood, young families with children are desperate to join the Camp community should we ignore this local voice and bring in outside labour regardless of what the past has shown? For example, where are the New Zealand lads that came in the Eighties - where are most of the workers that came to the Islands to work in Camp, if they still live in the Falklands?

Another point is the high management cost matched with performance. Think of three private sector farmers that you respect for their farming ability. Buy a set of farming statistics - work out the ú per kilo, ú per acre and the acres per sheep. FLH do not compete in these areas - they don't have to and yet they sell mutton in Stanley against SOA agreements, against the interests of a local butchery employing a local workforce.

Now take the small farms - there are a number of small farms that are uneconomic. Even with the re-evaluation some farms cannot save enough to replace/maintain their ever increasing assets - tractor, Land-Rover, light engine, quad, bike, shearing shed, press, shears, house, fences, pens etc.

What do we say to these farms - tough luck, times have changed, you will be forced into poverty or bankruptcy? Or we will carry on supporting you regardless? Plant an acre of potatoes, here is ú10,000.00 of specialist equipment?

A number of these small farms hold a lot of future potential - children. We do not want these farmers giving up, let alone putting pressure on the job front, housing or welfare system in Stanley.

The third category is the farms with the ground that does not suit ewes and lambs. We need our farms to develop and this is one area we could work on. A farm with good grounds could run breeding flocks and supply sheep after

their shearing fleece to the dry farms - 5 year trials could start with the dry farms being encouraged to supply cull age sheep to the butchery on contract at difficult times of the year. This could raise wool quality, wool weights through out the islands - improve mutton in Stanley in late winter / early spring. Running just wethers or just ewes, hogs and shearlings would cut shearing costs.

If we are going to develop Camp, I say let's do it on a secure foundation. Let's consider everyone.

It would be wrong for the FLH Review Board to make recommendations regardless of their effects on Stanley or other parts of Camp. Just as it would be equally wrong for the needs of others to have priority over the security of people on Landholdings farms.

There will be opportunities for FLH and FIG in the future, especially at Goose Green. Hopefully a small road gang will be established at Goose Green in the not-too-distant future to maintain the roads as they expand towards North Ann and San Carlos - Goose Green farm and this maintenance team could share certain resources. An obvious one that springs to mind is in the mechanical field. I do not think the unilateral statements coming from the FLH Review Committee are helpful. The statements disregard what is happening on Landholdings farms and disregard the needs of the Camp as a single entity.

I do not see anyone losing jobs - there will always be large farms, but gradually if we want to get more young families and children into Camp we are going to have to offer them what they want or lose them to another industry - oil.

A few things to ponder when considering the future:

According to statistics supplied by FLH there are 13 people total that have worked at on FLH farm uninterrupted for more than 10 years, however there are 25 that have worked for less than 5 years. At North Ann and Goose Green one third of the workforce is in its last 10 years of work. Do we reverse this by saying no change?

If shares are issued it is unlikely that people on farms will be able to afford them, so more outside influences will affect the farms. Less workers to make more money, bigger dividends for shareholders.

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'Away' victory for Netball girls

STANLEY ladies were victorious when a team from the Netball Club took on an MPA team.

Play got under way at 2pm on June 12, and the first quarter saw both teams feeling their way into the game - neither side knowing what to expect from the other - but Stanley kept on top with a score of 8-6.

In the second, the MPA ladies really got into the game, their defence was working well and their tactics and fitness were certainly showing. Stanley ladies worked very hard to get control of the ball and kept up a good battle, but MPA finished on top - 18-15.

Half way saw the Stanley team wondering if they were going home with a defeat or a win, but they came storming back and it was the turn of MPA to feel the pressure.

Both sides battled it out, centre passes on the Stanley side were work-

ing well, with MPA trying hard to stop them getting in the shooting area, once there, the shooters got the ball into the net without many fails.

The final score saw the local team going home with a win - 41-31.

A return match will take place this Sunday at the FICS Sports Centre, plus games against HMS Brazen ladies. Play starts at 1pm with the final game at 4pm. OS Knightingale

FIXTURES: 6.00pm 7.00pm
June 21 A v C A v B
June 28 B v C A v C
July 5 A v B B v C
July 12 A v C A v B

July 19 B v C A v C
July 26 A v B B v C
August 2 A v C A v B
August 9 B v C A v C
August 16 A v B B v C
Team A S. Robertson (C), T. Jaffray, C. Bedford, A. Goodwin, I. Newman, L. Brownlee, N. Luxton, C. Clifton, K. Moffat, L. Goss, S. Lurcock
Team B J. Robertson (C), M. King, I. Minto, T. Halmshaw, N. Summers, A. Blackburn, S. Nightingale, D. Worsley, L. Fitzgerald, A. Bedford
Team C T. Hirtle (C), N. Finn, Z. Luxton, D. McPhee, L. Riddell, M. Jones, C. Bonner, D. Triggs, R. Harris, D. Almond

Goals galore as Redsox A edge into an early lead

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Redsox A	2	2	0	0	36	21	6
Victory	2	1	0	1	25	22	3
FIDF	2	1	0	1	24	25	3
Globe	1	1	0	0	10	0	3
Redsox B	2	1	0	1	5	13	3
Hillside	1	0	0	1	13	16	0
High Voltage	2	0	0	2	11	27	0

PLAY is well underway for the 1994 Sullivan Shield, and Redsox A have taken the lead, having scored 36 goals in their first two matches.

Top goal scorers in the 5-a-side winter league, so far are:
P. Riddell 16, T. Bowles 15, D. McCormick 12, C. Clarke 7, E. Cofre 7, S. Jaffray 6, C. Nichols 5

FIXTURES

19.06 Victory v High Voltage
Redsox A v FIDF
24.06 Victory v Redsox B

26.06 Globe Hotel v Hillside
Hillside v Redsox A
High Voltage v Globe
01.07 Redsox B v FIDF
03.07 Victory v Hillside
Victory v Globe Hotel
08.07 High Voltage v Hillside
FIDF v Globe Hotel
Redsox A v Redsox B
10.07 Hillside v Redsox B
Round 2 FIDF v Victory

POST SCRIPT

A FELLOW-countryman of mine, the Rev Sidney Laing from Dublin got fed up with all the excuses which he heard from people about not going to church. So he drew up this list:

- 10 Reasons why I never wash:**
1. I was made to wash as a child
 2. People who wash are hypocrites. They think they are cleaner than others.
 3. There are so many different kinds of soap. I could never decide which one was right.
 4. I used to wash on special occasions like Christmas and Easter.
 6. None of my friends wash.
 7. I am still young. When I am older and have got a bit dirtier I might start washing.
 8. I really don't have the time.
 9. The bathroom is never warm enough.
 10. People who make soap are only in it for the money.
- Father Joe.**
PS. He who flings mud, loses ground.

Vessels

arriving/departing

Courtesy of Customs Department.
Straume - 24.03-11.06
Linkuva - 07.06 - 11.06
Doo Yang 525 - 09.06-11.06
Duk Soo 103 (jigger) 10.06-11.06
Peters 302 (Korea-jigger) 10.06-11.06
Alegria (Honduras-trawler) 10.06-11.06
Tae Chang 85- (trawler) 11.06-13.06
Cotobad (Spain-trawler) 14.06-14.06
Jugla (tanker) 21.06-
Bireh Reefer - 16.06

JANE CLARKE

Who celebrated her 95th birthday on June 11, would like to thank all at the KEMH Day Centre, relatives and friends for all the lovely gifts, cards and messages and making her day such a happy one

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Hair-raising £3,000 in four hours

IT TOOK just four hours to raise almost £3,000 for the Overseas Games Association on Thursday evening when FIBS held a charity Radio Auction.

Phone lines were busy throughout the auction as people from all over the Islands called in to make their bids and pledges.

Vice Chairman of the Association, Patrick Watts, was more than happy with the outcome.

He had hoped to raise £1,000 by the auction but as bids came flooding in his estimation doubled and came close to tripling peaking at about £2,900.

"I was very encouraged by the quick response of the public," said Patrick, "I think people now realise how important it is for Falkland teams to attend international sporting events."

"It is a good way of reminding people that the Falklands still exist and are still British."

All being well, Ken Aldridge and Susan Whitney (Rifle Shooting), Saul Pitaluga (Clay Pigeon Shooting - Trap) and Hugh Marsden (Marathon) will represent the Islands in August.

It will cost about £2,000 to send each person including the necessary clothing.

The association have also received a "handsome donation" from FIG to help with the costs.

The 43 items auctioned ranged from football tickets, flights to Chile and a New Island holiday, to meat, eggs and various haricuts.

Sports finals coming live to Islands' TV

LIVE coverage of two major sporting events will be available in the Islands for the first time in many years, with the airing of the Wimbledon and World Cup finals.

It was agreed during ExCo's on Thursday that £1,000 should be put towards the cost of coverage.

A number of important decisions were reached, including:

Oil The long-awaited draft of the Offshore Minerals Bill 1994 was adopted and is will be sent to the FCO as representing the FIG proposals for oil legislation.

Subject to any amendments by

the British Government, this will be gazetted as soon as possible and submitted to LegCo, probably in September.

The Offshore Petroleum Licensing Regulations 1994 is also to be submitted to the British Government. This sets out the conditions for the off-shore exploration for oil and its exploitation.

Among consultants reports discussed by ExCo were the Environmental Resources Management study prepared by Peter Pryn, which is now available for purchase from the Secretariat, the recommendations of the British Geological Survey and a report on oil taxation systems.

Also considered was the report by Bill Butler, when consideration was given to possible ways of licensing companies interested in exploring for oil.

Farm Mortgage Scheme: On the advice of the Economic Adviser, councillors agreed that existing mortgage schedules should be recalculated to allow the starting loan figure to be reduced by 25 per cent of the original selling price. A fixed effective annual interest rate of 7 per cent was to be imposed on the outstanding balance, but the reduction in the price of the mortgage would be treated as a zero interest loan.

● More ExCo details next week
Locum Reverend for Stanley

NEW arrivals in Stanley this week are the Rev Jonathon Richards and his wife Susan.

The Rev. Richards helps run a group of country parishes around Barnstaple in Kent, but will be here till September, acting as locum in the Cathedral for Canon Palmer, who is on leave.

Dion does it again - this time for Stanley

FIFTEEN-year-old Dion Poncet has proved again that he has the winning touch when it comes to logo design.

This week he received a cheque for £30 from the Governor, Mr David Tatham, together with the good news that his design will be adopted by the Stanley 150th Committee as the official logo for the town's birthday celebrations this year.

Several excellent designs from Community School pupils were considered by the Committee, before Dion's design was chosen.

This is the second logo design by Dion to win a competition,



earlier in the year, he won a similar competition to find a logo for the Falklands Chamber of Commerce.

Hunger strike as Russians demand six months wages

NEXT week 35 crew members of the arrested cruise ship, *Akademik Loffe*, will begin a hunger strike, until they are paid \$57,813 in wages (due since they were last paid six months ago) and arrangements are made for their repatriation.

In a letter to the Governor on Wednesday, they say they will continue fulfilling their duties and functions, until "completely los-

ing ability to work"

The protesters last saw home on October 9th, when they set sail on a cruise then due to finish at the end of March.

If they had money, they'd be free to leave, but they have neither funds nor inclination to undertake a huge expense, which they feel, shouldn't fall to them.

Although the master has had funds to pay harbour dues and keep

the ship supplied with food and fresh water, the crew claim that neither they nor their families in Russia have received any pay.

Even had they been paid, a spokesman said, their average pay (\$280 per month for a launch man) does not allow for the purchase of passages home.

The usual procedure, they argue, is that except for a skeleton

● Turn to back page

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FOR many years now, I have suffered alone and ashamed from what I suppose you would have to call a mental condition. Not, as some would suppose, delusions of grandeur; that would have been easier to cope with, because there are so many other obvious sufferers around with whom I could have compared symptoms, but something much more difficult to detect in other people.

Believing myself to be the only sufferer from this complaint, I had kept quiet about it, hoping, perhaps, that it would one day go away by itself and I could be as other people.

What are the symptoms that given me so many years of unnecessary pain? I won't bore you with the psychiatric terms, which in any case I have difficulty spelling, but put quite simply, I write letters in my head. This would not be so bad, but I only write letters in my head, never on paper, though I am always convinced that the letters I have written in my head, are on paper, are in envelopes, have had stamps on and have been posted.

As I have discovered since taking on my present position, I need not have lived all these years in solitary shame. Far from being unique, my condition would seem to be very common; every day people come up to me and offer to write to *Penguin News* about a whole variety of subjects that are concerning them. I am welcoming and enthusiastic, I hope, and sometimes even go as far as to reserve space in these pages for their letters, which never come.....

No one has yet written in to claim the fiver that I was almost offering last week for a clear and concise summary of FIGO's oil policy. Never mind, I would probably have had to pay out of the growing pile of St. Helenian coinage that we are accumulating from the traders who kindly sell this paper, which the Bank refuses to accept.

If we are to search through all the small change that we receive every Saturday morning to ensure that a stray fifty pence piece does not taint our piggy bank, some of you will not get your *Penguin News* till Monday, so please, until the Treasury or the Bank or whoever is responsible for this irritating nonsense secessense, don't use these coins to buy your *Penguin News*, but spend them in the few sensible establishments in Stanley that will accept them.

Barely two months into the job, and already I am using journalistic licence, it seems. Last week we reported that Patrick Watts had been besieged by Argentine journalists, seeking the reaction of the Falklands population to the new cash offer by Di Tella. Apparently, Patrick had only one call from an Argentine radio station.

The real question raised in this office by the Di Tella offer was how we could find out what people really thought about it.

While I am reasonably sure that the majority of folk in the Falklands are contemptuous of Di Tella's offer, I have to admit that it would be easier to own up to murder than to say publicly in the Falklands that you would rather be rich and Argentine, than poor and British.

The same courage would be needed for an Argentine leader to say that their sovereignty claim is now irrelevant and should be dropped as evidence that they have come of age as a modern democracy.

There is no doubt that the Argentine claim is strongly felt. The national indignation over the "Rape of the Malvinas" has been an essential ingredient of the glue that has gone into the attempt to weld a nation out of an amazingly polyglot population. Argentina has what remains of the original Indian population, what remains of the original Spanish conquerors and what remains of the descendants of pioneer settlers from the 19th and early 20th Century, all totally outnumbered by a mix of all the nations of Europe, most of whom have arrived within the last sixty years and live in Buenos Aires.

For much of the life of the Argentine Republic, there has really only been one organisation capable of controlling a country which stretches from the tropics nearly to the Antarctic. That was the military, to whom the conquest of these Islands matters most, not only as a means of recovering lost face, but also as a justification for inflating the military budget.

Now that democracy has supposedly consigned military rule in Argentina to the past, it is time for the elected leaders to show courage of a different kind.

Military adventurism has been shown to be a disastrous course, bribing an unwilling population is not a creditable or honourable ambition either and would be deeply unpopular with the Argentine veterans of the Falklands war, who feel that they have been neglected.

One brave Argentine leader, prepared to break with a tired and outworn convention, could assure a better future for all of us in the South Atlantic. Volunteers please, because, as is well known, a volunteer is worth ten pressed, or bribed, men.

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Stamping your way to charity fund-raiser

SU Howes-Mitchell is soon to start another charity campaign and, as usual, it promises to be something special.

Due to start next month, this fund-raiser will involve the selling of special envelopes, endorsed with a variety of cachets.

The first issue will carry cachets originating from Camp settlements - but that's not all - as an added attraction the envelopes will be flown supersonic on a Falklands sortie with a Tornado from 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant.

The envelopes flown will be stamped with a 1435 Flt cachet and signed by the pilot, so they promise to be something of a collector's item.

The second issue will show cachets from Stanley.

If your department, settlement, whatever, has a cachet that you would be prepared for Su to borrow - for a short period only - please contact her as soon as possible at the Stanley Police Station (civ 27222, mil 2555).

All profits from this fund-raiser will go to three charities - Church Caritas, who help the people of Croatia/Bosnia, a charity which already has connections with the Islands through Su's efforts; World Concern (Rwanda) and the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Fencing damaged

FENCING outside Emma's Guest House was damaged last Saturday.

Police investigated and the incident is now being dealt with by the perpetrator and the owner of the property.

The big one that *didn't* get away



FISHERMEN and women are notorious for telling tall tales, but if they come from Port Sussex, and tell you that there they don't even need fishing tackle, beware, they might just be telling the truth.

Caris and Liam Stevens love fishing and no one was too surprised a few weeks ago when they staggered home with a large mullet they had trapped in a pool.

Then recently, when there were visitors, Caris and Liam came running to the house shouting that they had seen a monster red fish, swimming in the creek. Liam was going to get his rod to catch it.

The adults paid no heed, even when Mark Jones came home to say that he, with Caris, Liam and Sarah Carey, had caught the monster, not with a rod, but by pelting it with rocks and stranding it on the shore.

Ted Jones demanded to know why his son had not brought the fish with him, but on being told that it was too big to carry, the adults thought it worth investigating the source of all the excitement.

Expecting to find another mullet, everyone was surprised to find a red-finned fish the like of which they had never seen before.

This monster was brought back in a sack by Ted and later weighed in at 63lbs.

Enquiries to Fisheries Scientist Conor Nolan, helped identify it as a "moon fish".

It's just as well there were a few people to join in this bit of nature's bounty as this single fish yielded 36lbs of fillets.

Left: Ted with the 63lb moonfish

Set up oil department in Islands, says Norma

A SMALL government department should be set up to deal with oil information, queries etc for the Islands, as soon as possible.

That's the opinion of Cllr Norma Edwards who recently spent two weeks intensive oil related management training in Newfoundland, along with Ian Strange, Ian Dempster, Phyllis

Rendell and Anton Livenmore.

She also felt that the Oil Core Group should be expanded to include representatives from the Attorney General's Chambers, Treasury, FIDC and the Chamber of Commerce. Terms of reference should be discussed by ExCo and councillors for the Oil Core Group.

A strategic policy for hydro-

carbon development is essential, she says, as is having a firm of lawyers specialising in oil related matters, on a retainer in Britain.

"We must not expect too much of the oil industry," says Cllr Edwards. "They will invest only if the conditions are favourable to them." Newfoundland began seismic survey in 1963 and had yet to extract a barrel of oil, and it might be that prices are too low to attract exploitation for some time.

She did not feel that oil companies would be frightened off by the political situation with Argentina - they would be more interested in a regime set up on the British model with which they were familiar and could trust.

Companies would invest locally wherever possible, but she felt it wouldn't be wise to tie them to conditions of local employment or insist local firms be favoured - this had been tried in Newfoundland and was not found to be feasible.

Finally, Cllr Edwards believed that nothing critical to the production of oil in the Falklands should be sited on the South American mainland, and that the local population should be kept well informed and consulted throughout all phases of oil exploration and exploitation.

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Building up for a change

THE following applications for planning permission have been received by the Planning & Building Committee:

58/92/R94 - G. Lennie - Renewal of Temporary planning permission to site two Portakabins at Plot 7, Look-out Industrial Estate.

62/92/R94 - Stanley Golf Club - Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at Stanley Golf Club, Felton Stream.

35/93/R94 - N. McKay - Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at 62 Davis Street, Stanley.

49/94/P - D. Lee - Extension to dwelling at 2 Davis Street, Stanley.

50/94/BP - O. Smith - Siting of Portakabin for storage of household goods at 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley.

51/94/BP - M.V. Summers - Erection of peat shed/garden shed on site of removed unstable building at 11 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

52/94/P - FIC Ltd - Residential Development at the Racecourse Paddock (south of Racecourse), Stanley.

53/94/P - Lifestyles Ltd - Erection of storm porch over shop entrance at Lifestyles Ltd, Plot 23, Lookout Estate, Stanley.

54/94/BP - W.A.N. Goodwin - Siting of Portakabin with shallow monopitched roof and use as domestic garage and workshop at 3 McKay Close, Stanley.

56/94/BP - Stanley Golf Club - Relocation of container used for storage including agricultural equipment for course maintenance at Stanley Golf Club, Felton Stream.

57/94/BP - C. Ellis - Erection of conservatory at 24 Ross Road East, Stanley.

58/94/P - FIG - Two storey extension to the Infant & Junior School in John Street, Stanley.

59/94/PB - G. Clement - Construction of dwelling at Plot F, Snake Hill, Stanley.

95/93/DP - M.J. Forrest - Erection of dwelling Kent Road, Stanley.

19/94/DP - Standard Chartered Bank - Erection of bank at site of old gymnasium, Ross Road, Stanley.

60/94/P - Ledingham Chalmers - Outline planning permission for erection of dwelling to the rear of 45 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

61/94/P - Ledingham Chalmers - Outline planning permission for erection of dwelling to the rear of 45 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

62/94/PB - M. Jackson - Alterations and extension to building to improve sanitary facilities at Sparrowhawk Guest House, 7 Drury Street, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning & Building Committee, Secretariat. Comments should be made in writing to the Building Adviser-Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road within 10 days of this notice.

The next meeting of the Committee is due to be held June 30 in the Liberation Room at 1.30pm - everyone is welcome.

Horsing around in South America



SANDY Davies arrived in the Falklands with friend Jo Hunter after cycling down from Alaska and now the travel bug has struck again.

Together with husband Francisco Hernandez, Sandy has been heading north again, but this time on horse back.

The couple, who left the Falklands in December with Jerome Poncet on Damien II, bought three horses in Punta Arenas and set off along the Carretera Austral, heading for Santiago.

Penguin News hopes to be able to bring you their own story, from the horse's mouth, as it were, in a later edition.

RAF man takes over command

THE new Commander British Forces, an Royal Air Force man, has now taken over at Mount Pleasant.

Air Commodore Peter G. Johnson was educated at Cheney School, Oxford and joined the RAF soon after leaving school in 1963. He completed pilot training on Jet Provost, Meteor and Hunter aircraft, before joining No 8 Squadron in Aden and flying Hunters in the fighter ground attack role.

In the next few years he spent time as a Gnat flying instructor and flying Phantoms in the fighter ground attack role, as well as three years as a staff instructor with the Phantom Operational Conversion Unit at Coningsby.

In January 1974, Air Commodore Johnson was part of the team selected to form the RAF's first Jaguar Squadron, No 54, and following a three years as the Standards and Evaluation pilot with the Jaguar Operational Conversion Unit, he became Jaguar Staff Officer at Headquarters RAF, Germany.

Air Commodore Johnson assumed command of No 17 Squadron flying Jaguars in the strike/attack role at RAF Bruggen in 1981, and returning to UK two years later attended the Joint Service Defence College at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, spending three years with Staff appointments in the MoD; two years with the Army Department and one with the Air Force Department.

In 1987 he became Assistant

Air Attache of the British Defence Staff in Washington DC, leaving in 1990 to assume command of RAF Akrotiri, Cyprus.

Before coming to the Islands, he held the post of Senior Director Staff (Air) at the Joint Service Defence College.

Air Commodore Johnson and

his wife Jill live in Huntingdon and have two sons - David (8) and Mark (5). He also has a son and daughter from his previous marriage.

His interests include aeromodelling, skiing (water and snow), music and the Open University.

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Russian tea exchange

AFTER hosting a second afternoon tea for the crew of the *Akademic Ioffe*, members of the Red Cross and the Ladies Corona Society were invited aboard the stranded ship for a return tea on June 12.

About twenty people boarded the launch from the public jetty, including 73-year-old Nellie Hewitt who wasn't daunted by the launch trip or the steep steps.

The crew were particularly pleased to have Christine, David and Bernice Hewitt (children of Red Cross Secretary, Alison) as it has been months since they have been able to see their own children.

Once aboard, the group were given a full tour of the ship and treated to afternoon tea in the captain's dining room - Russian style, with sweet sugar rolls served with jam, and open meat sandwiches washed down with tea and Russian brandy.

On behalf of both the Red Cross and Corona, Brian Hill thanked the captain and crew for their hospitality. The groups then toasted both Liberation Day and a Russian June public holiday. As a parting gift everyone was given a loaf of freshly baked Russian bread.

Said Nellie later: "I've had a



wonderful time, really enjoyed myself. The Captain and crew were so friendly."

Both societies would like to

thank the *Akademic Ioffe* crew and, although similar events are planned, hope that the next "event" is the voyage home.

Taking the plunge from Pebble jetty

DESPITE last Tuesday being mid-winter's day, five people pushed themselves to the limits by entering freezing waters to raise money for charity.

Perhaps the bravest of the brave were Christopher "Critt" Lee and Ken Passfield of Pebble Island who plunged into the water from the settlement's main jetty.

The idea was originally thought up by Ken who began by making plans to jump off the smaller jetty. But the idea snowballed and Critt decided to join Ken in taking the plunge.

As a joint effort the daring duo decided to jump from the larger jetty and, as if that wasn't enough, they did it completely naked!

Money raised by Critt will be given to the Overseas games and Ken's to the Mission for Seamen.

Shortly after midday the same day three other fund raisers had gathered at Surf Bay with similar intentions.

There may have been a much shorter supply of jetties but Quentin "Sid" Fairfield, Martin Cox and Fabian Garay Carcamo all ended up in the freezing water raising money for charity. More sponsored swimmers will be at Surf Bay at 10 o'clock this morning.

Goose Green born Willie dies in Glasgow

WILLIAM John Ford died in Glasgow on June 16, aged 77.

Willie, as he was better known, was born at Goose Green in 1917 and it was there that he began his working life.

He later moved to North Arm where he met and married Violet (Dolly) Summers in 1942. At this time there were no more houses available in the settlement and the outside house at North West Arm was to be their first home, before they moved back to the settlement.

Sailor injured

A MAN was treated in hospital for a head injury on Monday evening.

He had previously been with a group of sailors from *HMS Dunbarton Castle* outside the West Store where they were being abusive to members of the public.

The police were called and the rest of the group moved on.

where their two children (Barry and Jill) enjoyed their early childhood.

In 1955 Willie moved to Stanley where he took up the operation of the Dairy Paddock Road Dairy for a period of eight years, before returning to work for the Falkland Islands Company as part of their jetty gang at the East Jetty.

In 1966, but still with FIC, he moved to the butchery where he was to spend the next seventeen years and it was only when the FIC decided to lease their butchery that he moved to work with the FIC handymen for the last eighteen months of his working life.

In 1985 Willie retired to Worcester so that he and his wife could be nearer their son and daughter and their five grandchildren.

Willie is best remembered for his cheerful character and is survived by three brothers and sisters.

£2,000 for Airborne charity

A "THANK-you" party to the Falkland Islands Government was held in London this month by the Airborne Forces Charities Development Trust.

Councillor Eric Goss presented a cheque for £2,000 the Falklands donation for this year and last, to Major General Hew Pike - Commandant of RMA Sandhurst.

Cllr Goss expressed Islanders' gratitude to the Parachute Regiment and Maj Gen Pike spoke warmly of the Islanders, especially those who had so bravely assisted the forces in 1982.

The lunch at the Army & Navy club was hosted by Maj Gen Glyn Gilbert, charity controller.

The real Leona Vidal ventures into the Badminton Club Fancy Dress



Fancy dress regulars - Maud McKenzie and Bessie McKay



LEFT:
What a team -
the Red
Barrows go
on display

RIGHT: Silent
but deadly?
Ninjas - Julie,
Errol and
Shelley - in
action

BELOW
RIGHT: The
judges work
on their
decision



Barrowers take a flight of fancy this mid-winter



The Blues Brothers, alias Doug and Ben

STANLEY Town Hall came alive on Friday night, as wild and wonderful creatures of all varieties made their appearance at the Badminton Club's Mid-Winter Fancy Dress Ball.

Pigs, wolves and mice and an oil baron mixed with *Penguin News* staff, Ninjas, pirates and Mary Poppins - the "Red Barrows" put on a daring display of barrow balancing while a fisherman, the Blues Brothers, a FIMA

racer, cardinals and a bottle of tomato sauce looked on in amazement... naturally!

As usual, costumes were of a high standard and a lot of hard work had obviously gone into the many original ideas on display.

There were perhaps fewer dressers than in previous years, though this took nothing away from the fun of evening.

But two ladies didn't let us down and, as always, made the effort to get a costume together...

Bessie McKay floated in as Mary Poppins - umbrella and all - and Maud McKenzie this year appeared as a fisherman. Both ladies' costumes were excellent and they were rewarded with a large round of applause.

The only large group this year were the Red Barrows - Craig Paice, Jan Connelly, Anya Cofre, Colleen Reid, Katrina and Zac Stephenson, Dave Peck, Nancy Stephenson, Jeremy Smith and

Trudy Clarke - a motley selection of daredevils, mechanics, pilots and, of course, an "Air-traffic Confuser".

With their winged red wheelbarrows, the pushers (pilots?) charged around the hall causing a mild-degree of chaos, while members of the team stood or collapsed in the barrows!

While high-kicking Ninjas - Julie Clarke, Errol Goss and Shelley McKay - leapt through the crowd, the Blues Brothers - Doug Clark and Ben Watson - danced, motorcyclist Wayne Clement did wheelies and the Heinz Ketchup bottle - Carol Eynon - jiggled.

Slightly calmer members of the procession were the Three Little Pigs - Cathy Jacobsen, Sasha Hobman, Rhona Smith - and their wolf - Dustin Clarke; Cardinals - Alison Blackburn, Sandra Picone; Minnie and Mickey Mouse - Sue Clayton and Una Goodwin and naturally laid-back journalists - Nina Aldridge (as me - fame at last!) and Sue Nightingale (as the Editor).

Given the difficult job of judging, were Joyce Allen, Sarah Lurcock and Jason Whitney. Happily, however, most of those dressed up received prizes, which were presented by Rene Rowlands of the Badminton Club.



Happy homebuilders - the Three Little Pigs - move into the Town Hall



Where's the story? - the *Penguin News* staff investigate

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A selection of camping equipment, including:

Enamel and polythene mugs & plates;
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1.45pm-5.00pm
Saturdays - 9.00am-12.00 noon;
1.30pm-4.00pm

£110,000 for new "flexible" community facility

WORK is expected to start soon on the refurbishment and re-modelling of the Parish Hall.

The project, which has received planning permission, will employ local tradesmen under the direction of Colin Smith and is budgeted at around £110,000.

While the structure of the hall is quite sound, the interior is in a bad state and will need almost total re-modelling to create a community facility, which is de-

signed to have a variety of potential uses and users.

It is also envisaged that with refurbishment and landscaping, what is now something of an eyesore will become an attractive feature of the centre of Stanley and link the much-visited Cathedral area with the Beauchene shopping development on the old Senior School site.

The principal change to the external aspect of the Whalebone

Arch area will come with the construction of a new building, forming a physical link between the Cathedral and the Parish Hall and affording access to both as well as a reception area and toilet.

Within this link will be a ramp allowing wheelchair access to the Cathedral for the first time, through an opening, which will be made on the south side of the nave, opposite the present main door.

and female toilets. The whole will be warmed by oil-fired central heating, capable of being zoned for economy, when only part of the interior is in use.

Opponents of the demolition of the old gymnasium will take heart from the stated intention of the Cathedral Council that the refurbished hall should be a community facility, rather than just a building to be used for church purposes. In their application to FIG for financial support for this project, a variety of uses were suggested, including the possibility of providing a home for a tourist "interpretation centre", with a semi-permanent display featuring historical and current aspects of Falklands life.

"Due to their physical layout neither the Town Hall nor the Community School can fully meet the needs of the community, and with the demise of the Old Gym, the Cathedral Council considers that there is a need for a multi-purpose medium-sized facility in Stanley", states the application, which drew forth a £10,000 contribution from the government.

Craft Fairs, Craft Markets, Public Meetings, Youth Activities, The Horticultural Show and Private Receptions are among other uses suggested once the community has restored to it a once popular facility, long since fallen into disuse.

The Parish Hall was last used by the Senior School as an overspill classroom, before they moved up to their new building at the end of 1992. Before that, the principal user for many years was Joe Booth with his cinema.

Flexibility of use is the keynote of the changes planned for the interior of the Parish Hall. The main hall and Sunday School Room will be divided by a set of folding doors, replacing the present glazed screen and allowing the whole of the length of the south side of the building to become one large space, if required.

As well as containing space for storage and a cloak room, the north side of the building will house a fully refurbished kitchen, a small committee room and male

IN TRIBUTE TO MRS SHEILA CANTLIE

Sheila first wrote to me in late 1982 and we corresponded on a great many occasions, her letters were always interesting and full of sympathy over the results over the 1982 war.

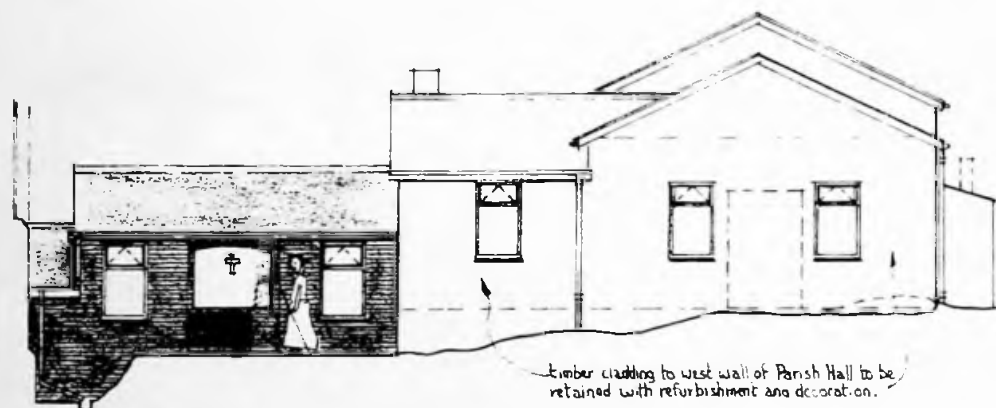
When Nina and I visited the Islands in 1983, we were very fortunate in actually meeting Sheila, she was in fact our hostess for lunch, and what a marvellous lunch it was.

Sheila had those qualities that seem to be very common amongst the Falkland Islanders - kindness, generosity and an innate sympathy and understanding of peoples feelings.

I was extremely sad to read of her death as published in the Penguin News, we had corresponded once or twice while she was in Edinburgh.

The world is a sadder place without her.

Des Keoghane
Chairman, Falkland Families Association



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2" x 6" x 12'	£ 8.16 length
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2" x 9" x 16'	£24.26

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1" x 5" x 12'	£ 3.94
2" x 4" x 16'	£14.02

Sandy Point Skirting	£ 2.76 length
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Homecare - Building For The Future

Mixed bag of Jelly Tots parade into Town Hall

LIVING dangerously in the town hall last Saturday afternoon was easy to do.

The "Jelly Tots" were having their annual Fancy Dress Party and the hall was swarming with commandoes, deperadoes, pirates and action men of all sorts.

To even things up, there were a few fairies and cuddly toys, an inoffensive insect or two, a cat and even a couple of clowns.

The prize for the most dangerous occupation, however, had to go to the three judges, Mesdames, Rene Rowlands, Sally Jones and May Dempster.

How do you choose between so many adorable small children, done up in such lovingly constructed costumes, particularly when so many of the contestants come with their own support groups, ready with safety pins for costume collapse or tissues for breakdowns of the emotional sort.

While the crowd was not quite as large, there was something of the atmosphere of the "grown-ups" Fancy Dress judging the night before. Indeed, the Badminton Club had offered the Jelly Tots their surplus balloons to the delight of the young contestants.

Judging started at 2.30 and took place in front of the stage. There were five categories, starting with the up to 2yrs age group and going up to the 5-6 yrs group, with a special category for pairs and groups.

After their ordeal in the judging ring, the contestants all got prizes, then got down to the serious business of attacking the lavish spread of party goodies.

There were first, second and third prize winners in each category, announced by Sarah Lurcock, but unfortunately no one kept a list, so who exactly they were remains a secret known only to them, and, of course, their mums!



LEFT: Jacob Riddell and April Faria - the Flintstones - stick close to their mums

BELOW: Dylan Stephenson - disguised as a cat

BELOW LEFT: A group of youngsters parade for the judges



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items surplus to the requirements of the Department of Agriculture

Lot 1	1 Ford 7600 Tractor	Lot 2	1 10' x 6' Trailer	Lot 3	1 Set Trailed Cambridge Rolls
L 4	1 Set Tractor Mounted Harrows	L 5	1 Tractor Mounted 72" Rotovator	L 6	1 Transport Box
L 7	1 Garden Cultivator	L 8	1 Mountfield Ride-on Mower	L 9	1 Honda 3-wheel Motorcycle
L 10	1 Power Washer	L 11	4 2-Metre Base Sets	L 12	2 Lawn Size Mowers
L 13	1 2-Metre Power Unit	L 14	1 12 cu. ft. Deep Freeze	L 15	1 Converted Portaloo

Further information on the above items can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture during normal office hours.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat and the Village Agent, Fox Bay and tenders endorsed "Sale of Surplus Items - Fox Bay" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before Friday 1st July 1994.

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

AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

The Bright Idea is back - will we be tempted?

OH DEAR! It's that time of year again - the anniversary of B.I.D.E.T. - loosely translated as Bright Idea to Demoralise Ethnic Tribespeople.

I refer of course to the annual airing of Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella's offer to make us all gloriously rich beyond our wildest dreams.

I expect most of us read about this second enticing offer with contempt, or merely yawned and turned to the more interesting news, like what new goods are arriving on the *Kathe Sif*!

But does this idea - along with that other curiously European concept as to the usefulness of that other bidet, the typically English reaction to and fascination for, having provided countless comedians with material as to the various uses the Englishman puts one - really need some serious consideration to its merits?

The bidet, apart from washing your feet or dumping Junior's soiled nappy, is really a very hygienic way of ensuring personal cleanliness. It gives an extra dimension to the good old English practice of a "top and tail" and probably uses less water than a conventional bath, but you're not going to sit there all day are you? Then again, there's no telling what some folk will do for entertainment.

All things considered and with the introduction of water rates, can we afford to dismiss out of hand ways of conserving our resources? Similarly, should we dismiss Argentina's monetary offer?

Of course, if we do let our minds tussle with the idea of our "benevolent" neighbour depositing vast amounts of money into our Standard Chartered Bank accounts, in exchange for sovereignty (or would we need a Swiss account). We wonder if the

economy would tumble into complete disarray? Would Standard Chartered review their interest rates or even set a noticeable one?

But what am I thinking - Stanley's Standard Chartered would probably move on to greater things, apparently they are only here on sufferance, banished to the colonies in Maggie's heyday.

Then again, with such burgeoning business booming between Britain and Argentina they might prefer to speculate in the new province - El Standard Charteredo - Puerto Argentino?!

In time, of course, oil would spew forth, the riches filling the coffers of our new land-owners and no doubt into those of their good partners, the British Government.

Of course by then we would all be considered as ex-pats, or bordering on Anglo-Argentine status. But seriously rich ex-pats, supposedly living in a land of our choice, the only things that would change would be - everything.

But everything is changing anyway and we could end up ex-pats either way, the only difference being the size of our bank balance. Just think - no more penny pinching, no more Chain Gang, a lavish cosmopolitan lifestyle, holiday homes in UK and Argentina, children deposited in various "good" schools in one country or the other.

Agriculture getting a much needed shot in the arm and Cllr Steven's vision of the Camp, populated with old and new blood flowing vigorously in the veins of the new generations, coming to full fruition - the fruits of their labours building a sound economic base

for "our" country. Business supplying business; the potato grower to the chip shop, the cattleman raising beef for the butcher, the dairy farmer providing the milk that provides the cheese producer, the yoghurt maker; the weavers supplying cloth to the tailor and so on... the chain of life that provides sustenance to the population, who provide the often ignored important ingredient for any new country - the children.

Entrepreneurial ventures would turn to different markets, diversifying with great rapidity, bursting forth in magnificent opulence, thinking ahead to the days when oil and fish have gone the same way as the gaucho.

Of course, many of our "old ways" would be tolerated by the new regime, we'd probably be allowed, generally, to get on with it, even elect our own junta. The old guard of today would be writing their memoirs, wondering in their elderly philosophy what it had all been about, whether any of their grand schemes of yesteryear had made any difference.

These cold winter days make it very easy to imagine basking on the beaches of some exotic resort in South America, visiting Iguazu Falls, or just meandering along Florida Street in Buenos Aires, shopping or sampling their delicious food.

To indulge your artistic side, visit a theatre, art gallery, museum. To feast your eyes on the beauty of a country, which is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful in the world. Stroll past the Casa Rosada, stand and admire the grand statues of San Martin, one of Argentina's heroes who played a very important part in gaining Argentine Independence - these statues must represent Argentina's ideals of freedom and choice to live in a country, your homeland, under a Government of your choosing, ideals they embraced all those years ago, but deny us today.

Once we had tired of the glitz and glamour of life in the fast lane, either in London or Buenos Aires, we could come home, kick the immigrant mestizo labourer about a bit in grand old Spanish colonial/liberated Argentinian style (some of their practices would be bound to rub off) and, of course, no self-respecting Argentine comes much further south than Mar del Plata unless on holiday, so we wouldn't get the elite

living here, just the workers.

So we, the ruling class, could sit back and muse on the old days, bemoaning the loss of our "way of life", while keeping an eagle eye on the stock exchange or other investment portfolio, perhaps keeping the small change in El Co-Opo.

Amusing ourselves by joining or voting for one or another of the new provinces political parties, listening to their policies, modelling on the political parties of our former owners, bodies long admired and envied, presumably for their ability to expound at length on sensitive issues such as morality and the rights of the people.

To put forward policies on health care, community welfare, policing, the environment, conservation etc... all delivered in convincing style, but sadly, just like those other parties, still battling on in by then, a country foreign to us, never actually materializing fully in practise.

"Ah, but," the elders will say solemnly, nodding their heads, "The policies are sound."

But do not despair, many of these improvements may happen anyway, after all, Britain is going to support us all the way - aren't they? Except, without the gold of our Argentine conquistadors we would probably be immeasurably poorer.

Maybe the question should be put to the great British public via Terry Wogan's "Do the Right Thing". Vote with your feet.

I hear feet have beaten a path to various doors, intent on finding out how much is offered because they want to accept.

The question is will we succumb? Do we even believe it?

They say everyone has their price. Remember that film "Indecent Proposal"? You could almost superimpose their moral dilemma upon ours, Guido makes a rather aging Robert Redford, the beauty of the Falklands easily matches that of Demi Moore, while the British Government fits nicely into the role of Woody Harrelson as the wimpish husband - and what a pickle they get in to.

Therein is the moral of the tale. Money is poor substitute for the finer things of life. Or is it? On celluloid the plot can nicely restore everyone to a happy-ever-after scene, slightly battle-scarred, but emotionally mature.

Real life is rarely like that. There is no going back.

● YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Prosperous future looming for FLH employees

I REFER to Cllr Stevens open letter in your last issue. Many people have asked me what I think the Hon Stevens is trying to say in his letter and what he is trying to achieve by attacking Falklands Landholdings Limited every time he makes a speech or puts pen to paper.

While I can not begin to speculate on the possible motive for Cllr Stevens' actions, which one must assume to be honourable and disinterested, their consequence is likely to be the creation of the sort of unrest within the company, which could ultimately make it unworkable in its present form.

Were this to happen, sub-division and the sale of sections to small farmers could become inevitable. As a matter of record, Cllr Stevens has expressed interest in such a purchase on more than one occasion in the past.

If Cllr Stevens was truly interested in the people who live on our farms, he would spend more time visiting them and asking for their opinions instead of sitting at home making unsubstantiated allegations.

Let's now look at some of the statements he made in his letter.

This guard dog can, and will, bite

I WOULD like to clear up a couple of misunderstandings held by Robin Goodwin of Greenfield Farm.

1. **Dosing Intervals** - This is currently six weeks. Dosing to the exact date is indeed necessary. If for example, dogs were dosed three days early at one dosing and two days late at the next, then obviously there is the possible risk of any infection picked up by a dog actually maturing and shedding eggs with the consequent risk to sheep and people. In this example the interval between dosing has increased by five days.

As the last dosing date for 1993 fell on December 27, it was felt farmers might be away for Christmas. To make life easier for all concerned the dosing date was brought forward to December 20.

That gave a five week interval from the previous dosing date. Subsequent dates were set at six week intervals from December 20. Providing these dates were met there is no added risk to Falkland residents.

Michael Reichel's report on Hydatid Control Measures suggests it may be wise to type the strain of Hydatid worm present in the Islands. The Tasmanian strain has a shorter life cycle which necessitates monthly dosing. We do not know if this strain is present here but feel we should explore all avenues to rid us of this disease.

Consequently we are arranging for the strain to be typed and are proposing monthly dosing which may only be a temporary requirement. When we know the strain we may be able to revert to the six-weekly dosing.

2. There is a lot of confusion about the two types of test which were employed in the survey.

"FLH will not offer more pay or better conditions to strengthen the resident population."

What rubbish! FLH fully intends to improve pay and conditions on all farms as and when finances permit. The Company, unlike all other farms, receives no subsidy from government and due to the hard work and dedication of its staff over the past three years will probably make a small profit this year. I am quite sure that I speak for all my fellow directors and our one shareholder when I say that a large percentage of any profit made will be used to improve the pay and conditions of our employees.

Outside Employees There will always be situations where consideration will have to be given to the employment of outside labour. FLH complies strictly with FIG immigration rules that insist that all jobs are advertised locally before outside labour is considered. May I suggest to Cllr Stevens that if the rules had

been applied as strictly years ago, he might not now be farming in the Falklands.

Stanley Office Management In the past I have refrained from responding to repeated attacks on the office staff and the position of General Manager. I now feel the time is right to inform Cllr Stevens publicly that the two members of the office staff are responsible for all accounting, wool selling and payroll management for over sixty employees.

The Company has a turnover on a par with that of FIDC, over a million pounds a year. Accounts are also kept for four retail stores and all farm stocks and spares are ordered and paid for through this office. In effect, the Stanley office with a staff of two has replaced the FLC's camp accounts department, part of the West Store Management which used to run the camp stores, the spares section, which used to order the parts and Falkland Woolsales, who used to market and sell the wool. I would suggest that they give value for money!

As for the cost of the General Manager, I would like to point out that I am paid a flat salary, am not a member of the Provident Fund or

Pension Scheme, have no overseas passage rights and own my own house in Stanley. I also pay for all my fuel, meat and milk. Despite altogether unfounded rumours that the tax department throw a party every time they see my pay cheque, I believe that I also give value for money.

I would like to conclude this letter by asking Cllr Stevens to approve the recommendations of the FLH Review Committee that will soon come before ExCo. These ideas were formulated as a result of hours of discussion and after members of the Committee had visited all four settlements and consulted with as many people as possible.

The recommendations are designed to give the employees of the Company every reason to remain in our employment and look forward to a prosperous future with opportunities to invest in an economically vibrant company that can and will go from strength to strength if left alone to do so.

Robin Lee
FLH General Manager

Di Tella's tempting offer that I couldn't refuse

HAVING heard how Mr Di Tella is offering a large sum of money to Islanders, I feel I must say this is very tempting.

I would definitely go for it, so would many more in my class. Some of us have nothing to lose. One thing should be made

clear to Di Tella, the number of Islanders is actually about 700, not 2,000 as he stated.

So come on, you lower class, let's hear your views. It's about time some people heard them. It's not too much to ask.

Your Lower Class,

FISHERIES PROTECTION VESSEL, FALKLAND ISLANDS INVITATION TO TENDER

The Government of the Falkland Islands seeks tenders from suitably experienced ship operators, for the provision of a vessel for Fisheries Protection duties. The vessel should also, ideally, have a scientific/research fishing capability, although tenders from owners of suitable non-dual role ships will be considered.

The vessel must be British registered or entered into British Registry for the duration of the Charter, which will be for a period of 2,3 or 5 years, commencing on or about 1st January 1995.

Vessel owners and operators are invited to submit their bids, based on the draft Charter Party and required specification, which may be obtained from the Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone 27260, Telex 2426 or Fax 27265. Bids should be returned to:

The Chairman of the Tender Board
The Secretariat
STANLEY, Falkland Islands

Fax 27212

Tenders must be received by 1630 local time on 22 July 1994.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest, or any other bid and reserves the right to give preference to a tender from a Falkland Islands resident, business, company or organisation.

It is the Falkland Islands Government's policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will be considered only on this footing.

Enquiries concerning the Tender and draft Charter Party should be directed to the Director of Fisheries, Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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1.30-5.00pm

*Camp Education are at it again.
A Town Hall dance, wind, snow or rain
9 to 1, the 4th of July
Beer, wine and food
You may all come and try,
Tickets £3.50 from Camp Education,
15s and over - bring a relation!*

LANDROVER FOR SALE

Ledingham Chalmers have for sale a 5-door "County" station wagon with V8 engine. For more details and viewing, tel: Alan Barker on 22690 during normal office hours.

Offers in writing to Ledingham Chalmers by July 8. Ledingham Chalmers do not bind themselves to accept any offer.

Looking for something to do this Saturday night? (June 25)

The exclusive "Yard-Arm Club" at the Boat House, could be the place for you. Live music, food and drinks from 10.30 to late. Limited amount of tickets so don't delay!

Contact Dave or Carol at the Boat-house, Mike Triggs, Simon Goss or Phil Rozee. Help support the Wreck Survey Group.

FOR SALE

5-door County Land-Rover in good condition, Enquiries to Daff on 21714

Ped's Joinery & Building Sys

For small building works, extensions, refurbishments. Design & drawings can be part of the job. Tel: 21663, Fax: 21913

Shearing Instruction

A shearing instructor from the New Zealand Wool Board will be running shearing courses from around the 20th October to mid-November this coming season. He also intends to instruct in wool handling for rousies. If you are interested in any of the above please contact Mandy McLeod for more details on 27355.

● The Department of Agriculture are once again offering training to suitable young people interested in a shearing career. If you think that you would be suited to shearing and are available to commence training from around the 20th of October, give Mandy McLeod a ring on 27355 for more details.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - TRADE FAIR

You are hopefully aware of the forthcoming Trade Exhibition being held at the Town Hall on Sunday 3rd July 1994, at approximately 2pm

At present we have the following Chamber members taking part: Byron Marine Ltd, Beauchene/Southern Fisheries, Cable & Wireless, Stanley Business Centre, Lifestyles/Toolbox, Sullivan Shipping Ltd, FIC Ltd, Falklands Conservation, LMW (BM) Ltd, Falkland Mill

We would welcome the participation of more members, so why not design and display your stand along with that of the Chamber and other local companies.

We are looking for interesting and informative stands which will provide "Joe Public" with an eye opening afternoon. The Trade Exhibition is the perfect opportunity to promote your company and its products, so why not join in the fun and make people fully aware of what you and your company do.

Get your thinking caps on and get to work on your stand. Simply call the Chamber of Commerce Office on 22264, and reserve your stand for just £25. Don't delay as there is a limited amount of space and you don't want to miss the opportunity do you?

As for "Joe Public" please remember all age groups are extremely welcome to come and visit the Exhibition, the more the merrier! So don't let us down here at the Chamber and make sure you put aside a couple of hours on Sunday July 3, to support the Falkland Islands Annual Trade Fair and of course to enjoy yourselves too...

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Redsox B	2	1	0	1	5	13	3
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Plessey - 110 diesel Land-Rover. 3-door model, hard top and roof rack. Reliable vehicle, good running order.

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A modern single harpsichord by Thomas Morley of London, in working condition.

Offers to Griz Cockwell, Fox Bay, Tel 42098

REDSOX have continued to extend their lead in the winter 5-a-side football league.

They now lead the field by six points having scored 66 goals in their first four matches.

In the goal-scoring competition, Paul Riddell and Troyd Bowles are leading, both with 29, followed by Dale McCormick (25) and Migs Cofre (20).

FIXTURES

- 26.06 Land-Rover Cup Quarter finals
- 01.07 Land-Rover Cup Quarter finals
- 03.07 Land-Rover Cup Semi-finals
- 05.07 Land-Rover Cup FINALS

POST SCRIPT FROM CANON PALMER

ONCE upon a time there was a little old man. His eyes blinked and his hands trembled; and when he ate he clattered the silverware distressingly, missed his mouth with the spoon as often as not and dribbled a bit of his food on the tablecloth. Now he lived with his married son, having nowhere else to live and his son's wife was a modern young woman, who knew that in-laws should not be tolerated in a woman's home. "I can't have this," she said, "It interferes with a woman's right to happiness."

So she and her husband took the little old man gently but firmly by the arm and led him to the corner of the kitchen. There they sat him on a stool and gave him his food, what there was of it, in an earthenware bowl. From then on he always ate in the corner, blinking at the table with wistful eyes.

FOR SALE

Packing up or going away?

Various sturdy and lined packing crates are available at the Pink Shop. Sizes up to a 1 cu. m. Tony Chater, Tel 21399

Hunger strike continued from page one

staff to maintain the ship the crew are flown home until the dispute is settled.

As there are no longer any tourists to be looked after, many of the crew have no duties to perform and this is adding to the tension aboard what is becoming a very unhappy ship.

The protesting group - the ship's company bar seven - claim they are tired of being kept in the dark and pacified by the Captain and senior officers and are trying to bring their plight to the attention of the international media.

They have sent messages to a number of bodies, including the ship's owners and the Office of the Public Prosecutor in Moscow. Attempts are also being made to make representations to the Russian Embassy in London and the International Federation of Seamen.

Vessels

arriving/departing

Courtesy of Customs Department.

Bizen Reefer - 15.06-18.06

Isla Guafu - 16.06 - 19.06

Aurora 2 - (Honduras-trawler) 17.06-18.06

Skalitsky Bereg - (Russia-reefer) 17.06-19.06

Anne Boye (cargo) 17.06-20.06

One day his hands trembled more than usual and the bowl fell and broke. "If you are a pig," said the daughter-in-law, "You must eat out of a trough." So they made him a wooden trough and he got his meals in that.

These people had a four-year-old son of whom they were fond. One suppertime the young man noticed his son playing intently with some bits of wood and asked what he was doing. "I'm making a trough," he said, smiling for approval, "To feed you and Mamma out of when I get big."

The man and his wife looked at each other for a while and didn't say anything. They cried a little. Then they went to the corner and took the little old man by the arm and led him back to the table. They sat him in a comfortable chair and gave him his food in a plate and from then on nobody scolded when he clattered or spilled or broke things.

Remember, therefore, the Fifth Commandment: honour your parents lest your children dishonour you. Or, in other words, a society that destroys the family destroys itself.

MARCUS COULTER

Happy 2nd birthday for Monday

To our son,
Marcus

love you loads,

Mummy & Daddy

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Oil meetings in Argentina for Phyl

THE Falkland Islands will be represented at the forthcoming High Level Group Conference in Buenos Aires by Mrs Phyllis Rendell, Director of Education and Mr Nigel Fannin of British Geological Survey, technical advisers on oil matters to FIG.

Mrs Rendell and Mr Fannin will form part of the British Government Delegation to this conference, which is concerned with off-shore oil development in the South Atlantic.

This will be the third time that

Mrs Rendell has represented the Falklands interest at this conference.

She is a member of the FIG Oil Study Group and was recently part of the delegation to Newfoundland which attended courses on a variety of oil-related topics.

Wimbledon: Live in our homes

THE FIRST of the live sports events to be screened by SSVC will be the tennis finals from Wimbledon tomorrow morning (Sunday) at 9am through until the finish.

New bank building put on hold

Described by one objector as resembling a "thirties filling station", the artist's impression of how the new Standard Chartered Bank building will look has not found great favour in Stanley so far.

Two letters of objection were read to this month's meeting of the Planning Committee according to Chairperson, Wendy Teggart and consequently it was decided that final approval should be delayed till the next meeting of the Committee on 12th July to allow for further expressions of public opinion.

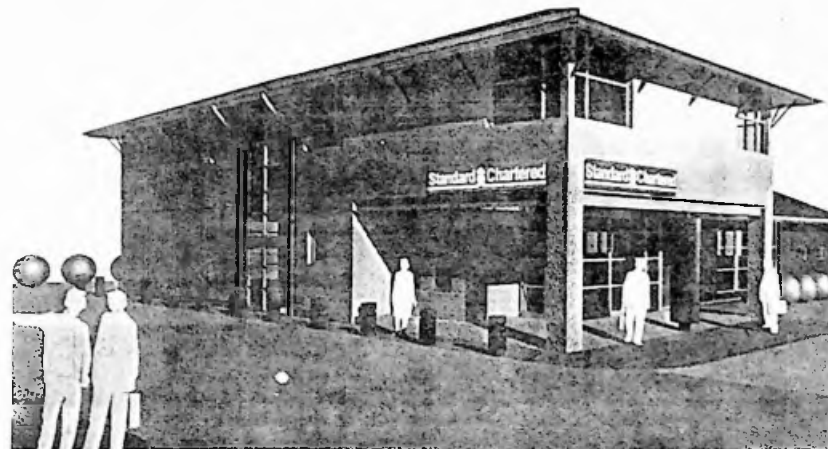
Three views of the projected building are now on display outside the Post Office and there is a special box on the table inside the Post Office to receive written views on this development on the site of the Old Gymnasium.

Mrs Jenny Luxton, one of the protestors, wrote that just because our ancestors had seen fit to replace the fine old Town Hall with today's hideous building, there was no reason for the same mistake to be repeated today.

Mrs Teggart said she had no particular dislike of the proposed building, except that she was not very keen on the colours as shown in the computer-generated pictures on display.

She was doubtful whether it would be possible to make radical changes to the plans as they had already received outline planning permission and the construction of the bank, as planned, had already gone out to tender.

This was also the view of PWD Building Officer, Graham France, who said that the original plans had found approval at an earlier planning meeting, except for one or two alterations to roof line.



The "thirties filling station" that is causing a stir among customers

Besides Cllr Teggart, there are six other voting members of the planning committee, Cllrs Sharon Halford, who was absent from Thursday's meeting, Cllr Charles Keenleyside, and

Messrs. Terence McPhee, Jimmy Moffat, John Rowlands and Tim Miller.

Graham France and about five other members of the administration are present, but do not have a

vote.

John Rowlands was in no doubt that final acceptance of the plans had not been granted and that the current exercise was a genuine one

A happy ship of Russians begin the journey home

On Thursday evening a happy ship left Berkely Sound, heading for Montevideo.

Eight months since leaving their home port of Kaliningrad on the Baltic Sea, the crew of the arrested Russian cruise ship *Akademic Ioffe*, were at last home-bound.

While the dispute between the ship's owners the Russian Academy of Science and various German interests is not over - indeed it will be resumed in the Stanley courtroom at some time in the future, the ship is free.

On Wednesday afternoon, Alan Barker of Ledingham Chalmers made application in the court for the *Akademic Ioffe*'s release.

The release from arrest was granted after a large sum of money, rumoured to be in the region of £250,000, was lodged by the ship's owners and accepted as providing sufficient alternative security to the ship itself.

Alan Barker of Ledingham Chalmers said he did not think the threat of hunger strike by the crew had made any difference to the situation as the matters had already been in hand, which led to the release of the ship.

He commented that the Captain and the crew should all be complimented for the courteous and forbearing way they have behaved during their stay here.

THE nearest I ever got to working in Fleet Street, was about 25 years ago, when I spent the whole of one Saturday night till about 5 o'clock the following morning working in the warehouse canteen of the News of the World. It was an unforgettable night and I have never since been able to buy a Sunday paper without thinking of all the unseen night-long toil that goes into its production.

The majority of our customers wore strange cardboard hats and carried long paper knives the size of cutlasses. They were responsible for handling vast quantities of paper; in huge rolls going to the presses and as bundles of newspapers coming away from them. The work of the warehouse went on in half-hour shifts and in between the two hundred or so warehousemen repaired to a vast common room, through which I was occasionally sent to retrieve dirty cups and plates.

Besides our canteen selling vast quantities of tea and almost anything you can fry and put on a plate, there were itinerant vendors of shellfish, jellied eel salesman and a kiosk selling hard liquor and beer. As I remember it now, the whole scene could have been written by Charles Dickens. Barefoot ragged urchins or buxom women in off-the-shoulder bodices would not have looked out of place.

By the early hours of the morning, the majority of this voluble crew were drunk and some of them were distinctly dangerous. (On the same night, someone was stabbed to death in the equivalent warehouse at the Sunday Telegraph)

Incredibly, given what to my eye seemed to be absolute chaos, not only was the newspaper printed, but also during the night it went through so many changes that by the time the final edition was reached, in the early hours of Sunday, its front page bore only passing resemblance to the way it had started off on Saturday afternoon.

Here at Penguin News, its not like that, though to the eye of the casual observer our office may at times look like chaos. We go to press throughout the week, starting on Tuesday, when this piece is usually written and ending on Friday night, by which time we hope that we have found some news for the front page.

In consequence of this way of doing things, occasionally our head may not match our tail as it were. Last week, for example, we ended up having more letters than we could print, by which time my moan that no one was writing to us was already irretrievable.

Our lack of space towards the end of the week occasionally means that items of interest and importance get left out. One of these last week concerned Taff & Jackie Davies' son Steven to whom hearty con-

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gratulations must go for attaining a 2:1 Honours Bsc. at Loughborough University.

Such successes as Steven's never cease to amaze me and should fill us all with pride.

Sometimes, I think, we are so concerned with the status of the Falklands as a country, that we forget that we only have the population of a smallish village. I should be very surprised if anyone in England could point to a village of two thousand that has produced as many graduates in the last ten years as the Falklands.

I use England as an example advisedly, because I believe that if there are villages in Britain, that could equal the Falklands' record in this area, they would probably be found in the Highland & Islands regions of Scotland where there has always been a strong tradition of academic excellence and a higher than average number of secondary pupils going on to the universities.

This tradition does not particularly have to do with the standard of schooling the pupils receive, which is probably no better than anywhere else, but it does have to do with the expectations of the pupils, their parents and the community.

Community expectation in the Falklands has a lot to do with why pilots are now almost our third biggest export. The accidents of fate that allowed the late Ian Campbell to become a pilot, opened the flood gates of possibility for many a young Falkland Islander and made flying an option to be taken seriously. (If by some accident, we had had in our midst a "chay" surgeon, who knows how different the Hospital might have been today!)

How much we need youngsters coming up to fill all sorts of roles within our community was brought home to me graphically the other night as I watched Stanley's veteran rock group, *The Fighting Pig Band*. Here was a group of society's pillars striving as excellently as ever to deny their increasing years, but who is there to replace them and with what? Where are the next generation of Fighting Pigs?

When a test became reality for Captain Goss

THE usual calm of the Falklands night was shattered on Tuesday, as almost every sort of aircraft in the Islands took to the air.

First off were FIGAS, who had planned an exercise to test the airport's runway lights and give all the pilots some experience of night landings.

Before this could get under way, Captain Morgan Goss had to go to North Arm to answer a medical emergency call and arrived back in Stanley at around 4.45 pm, in the dark.

Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek told *Penguin News* that such night landings usually only occur two or three times a year.

With Morgan safely returned, he was able to join the other three pilots, in two aircraft to practise what he had just done "for real".

This was not, however the end of night-time aerobatics as later the same night two sorties were made by aircraft based at MPA.

RAF Tornados and a Hercules re-fueller were scrambled for reasons which are not available to us, but returned to base without incident.

The same night, a senior NCO suspected of having suffered a coronary was transferred to the KEMH in Stanley by RAF Sea-King helicopter, but was later diagnosed as having suffered from a muscular complaint and reported to be out of danger.

Bachelor Stephen

CONGRATULATIONS are due to Stanley student, Steven Davies, who has achieved a 2:1 Honours Bsc. Degree in Economics from Loughborough University.

Steven, the son of Taff and Jackie Davies, has been at Loughborough for three years

Round-up of last week's ExCo news

Clamping down on Stanley's parking problem

TRAFFIC parking on John Street between Philomel Hill and Dean Street will be restricted it was agreed by Executive Council last Thursday.

Exploratory catches "interesting"

THE EXPLORATORY longlining which has been undertaken in the Outer Conservation zone by Consolidated Fisheries has been renewed for a further three months.

Catches have generally been less than anticipated but, according to Chairman, Stuart Wallace, "commercially interesting".

The consortium of 18 local fishing companies now has two longliners, *Elqui* and *Isla Guafu*.

"We now expect to continue in business and to develop the fishery," said Stuart.

Other ExCo decisions

Also agreed by Executive Council was that approaches should be made to the 24 governments which make up the UN Special Committee on Decolonisation prior to Cllrs Luxton and Teggart's visit to New York for a committee meeting on July 12.

Turning to farming, various recommendations were agreed from the Department of Agriculture for the eradication of Hydatid disease.

These will concentrate on

Government will encourage drivers to make use of the old Senior School playground for parking to leave John Street clear for only those who own or occupy premises on the south of the street.

It was also decided to bring in new regulations to regulate traffic on Ross Road and that it be examined whether a car park might be temporarily constructed on the site of the former Globe Store.

Restrictions will be put on parking between Barrack Street and Reservoir Road and near the junction with Philomel Hill and

Ross Road.

The decisions were made in a week in which police reported that several vehicles have had to be moved because they were parked too close to junctions.

A military vehicle, which was parked in such a way outside the Upland Goose that it was obstructing the road had to be moved by police officers because the driver could not be found.

All drivers are reminded that to avoid causing an obstruction they should park at least 45 feet from junctions.

Planning made easy for Campers

PEOPLE in Camp will soon find it easier when submitting building plans thanks to simplified regulations approved by Executive Council last week.

Previously anyone more than 10 kilometres from the Cathedral had to submit detailed plans to the Building and Advisory Committee for approval before any building works could commence but, as the Building Advisor and Planning Officer, Graham France, explained, things are about to change.

In the "near future" residents of Camp will only have to submit broad outline plans and Graham will take it from there.

It will be his job to visit the people concerned, discuss their plans and collect any further information he may require before presenting a report to the Committee.

"It has been the target of four and a half years to produce simplified regulations which have now been accepted," said Graham.

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Rockhopper card that's a dead-ringer for beauty

FROM a vast number of cards entered, a telephone card from the Falklands was recently placed 10th in the World's Most Beautiful Phone Card competition.

This is the first competition of its kind and Cable & Wireless are delighted that the £7.50 card, depicting a Rockhopper penguin, made it into the top twenty.

The results were announced during the ComNet Exhibition (a telecommunications show) in Prague last month and the best 14 cards put on display.

Cable & Wireless were at first not going to enter the competition, but then decided to send one of the three picture cards issued in the Islands and the Rockhopper was chosen.

However, Commercial Manager, Brian Summers says they never expected a placing.

Thousands of phone cards are issued worldwide every year, with many carrying advertising (and, in some countries, soft porn!) and are now very collectable.

One of the old Falklands cards - a green 50 unit one which was printed without conditions of use on the back - is priced at £100, in a phone card collector magazine.

New picture cards are due to be released soon and from then on a set should be printed every eight or nine months. However, Brian is keen that Falklands cards should not go the way of our stamps, with new sets being printed several times a year, and this way he hopes they will stay collectable.

As yet Cable & Wireless have no plans to produce cards simply for collecting.

But the Falklands will definitely be entering the competition again next year, says Brian.

Prize list:

1. Andorra - "Isards", 2. FS of Micronesia - "Island of Sunset", 3. Switzerland - "Telefonkabine fuer Frau und Mann", 4. Montserrat - "Tulip Snail", 5. Gibraltar - "Christmas '93", 6. Australia - "Winter", 7. Slovakia - "Oncology", 8. Pakistan - "Cut-



The penguin beauty that caught the judges' eye

ting of Trees causes Floods", 9. St Vincent and the Grenadines - "Decade of the Environment", 10. Falklands - "Rockhopper Penguin"

'Wonderful gesture' by the Falklands

AS President of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, Prince Michael of Kent wrote recently to Falklands representative, Sukey Cameron, expressing thanks for the donation made to the Association by the Islands.

In a letter written by his equerry, Lt Col. Sir Christopher Thompson, he said it was "a wonderful gesture greatly appreciated by all those involved in the SSAFA."

A cheque for £52,000 was presented by Sukey at the annual Lincoln's Inn reception last month.

Though not all the funds were raised in the Islands, a fair proportion was and it was a Falklands/Crown Agents initiative.

Prince Michael had greatly appreciated the opportunity to talk to such a diversity of people in a relatively short space of time.

"Accidental" speeding leads to £75 fine

AFTER pleading guilty by letter, Andrew Irvine was fined £75 for speeding at Stanley on Wednesday.

L/Pc Robin Bell said how on May 29 the police had been carrying out static speed checks on Ross Road West when they saw a motorbike heading towards them.

A speed of 38mph was recorded - the speed limit being 25mph. When stopped, Irvine said he thought he was doing about 20-25mph.

In his letter to the court, Irvine said he was not in the habit of speeding. He had been on a Camp trip and the bike was covered in mud. He took it to a friend's house to wash it down and on the way home it began to misfire - probably caused by water getting in the engine.

He had opened up the throttle to clear the problem and this was when he was seen by police - it was "unintentional and accidental" said Irvine.

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Crowds converge on Surf Bay to cheer on fund-raising mid-winter swimmers

Forty go mad in the sun, sea and frozen sand

RIGHT: Carrier of this new disease - Martin Cox - prepares for the plunge

BELOW: A group of supporters look on in disbelief

BELOW LEFT: The swimmers brave the waves

BELOW RIGHT: Warming up from the inside in the Victory Bar



AROUND 200 people crowded around Surf Bay last weekend to witness what could be the birth of a new tradition...

In temperatures a little above freezing a group of hardy swimmers charged over the sand (crusted with ice) and leapt into the mid-winter sea, to the delight of the many spectators.

This madness was triggered by New Zealander Martin Cox, who has made it a habit to take a mid-winter dip wherever he may be at the time. Last year he took the plunge solo, but this time he was joined by forty fellow maniacs, thirty-six of whom were registered and raising money for charity.

The event so captured the imagination of the public that the beach was lined with vehicles and supporters and the swimmers have raised more than £2,000.

"We were never expecting that sort of support," said a delighted Martin, who had hoped the event would pull in about £1000.

"It really is incredible."

The funds will go to the Seaman's Mission and the Overseas Games Association - each swimmer choosing the destination of their sponsor money.

After the dip, the swimmers headed back to the Victory Bar where they warmed themselves from the inside out with mulled wine and hot toddies.

It's hoped that next year a similar number - if not more - will take the mid-winter charity plunge which looks set to become a popular feature in the calendar of the tough-skinned and mentally disturbed.



YOUR LETTERS EXTRA

Nothing could make me give up my home

IN answer to "Your Lower Class" - why try and drag others into something which you know full well you might live to regret in the end, particularly as you seem to be afraid to sign your name.

You call yourself "lower class", you are right in that anyway, probably in the snake class - you can't get any lower.

I, too, would take the money

DEAR "Lower Class", from another like you, I would also agree to taking the money.

Providing there are no strings attached and we can go or bank where we please.

Also we Islanders are out numbered 3-1 or even more. Secondly there are no longer 2,000 true Islanders left.

Name & address supplied

If Di Tella and his promises mean so much to you why don't you go over there and live with him. You won't be missed here.

I was born here in Stanley under the Red, White and Blue on March 1 1914 and nothing would entice me to give up my birthright.

No amount of money would buy me and if anyone approached me on the subject he or she would be told where to go. I would take it as an insult.

All I would like for the remaining days of my life is to be left in peace but I doubt very much if that will be possible with the likes of you in our midst.

Finally I don't know who you are, or what you have been told, but for your information these Islands have never belonged to Argentina, Spain yes, but that was before the Provinces were split, the Spaniards controlled the lot at that time.

Albert Alazia

Take time to read 253 names on the memorial

ISHOULD like to make two points in response to the letter from "Working Class" (Penguin News 25.06.94).

Firstly, if anyone genuinely wishes to take part in serious debate regarding the Islands' future, they should have the courage of their convictions and sign name to opinion.

Anonymity serves only to encourage mistrust, suspicion and

dangerous division within the community, which we can ill afford.

Secondly, you say you have "nothing to lose" - I would suggest a few moments at the Liberation Memorial reading the names of 253 people who had a great deal to lose 12 years ago.

This may help you put Mr Di Tella's offer into proper perspective.

Jeremy Smith, Stanley

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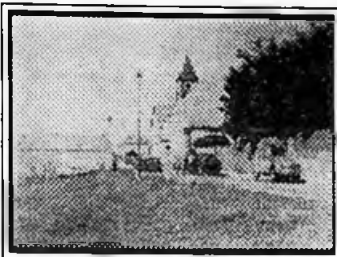
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July Events.....

Saturday 2nd:
Stanley Dance Club, Old Tyme Dance in Town Hall, 8pm to Midnight. No Bar. 15's & overs.
Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition, FICS, 2-5pm. Admission Free.
Sunday 3rd:
Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition, FICS, 2 - 4pm.. Admission Free
Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce, Trade Fair, Town Hall, 2pm.
Monday 4th.
Camp Education Dance, Town Hall, 9pm. to 1am, Beer, wine & grub, £3.50, 15's & over. Tickets from Camp Ed.
Wednesday 6th
Farmers' Dance, Town Hall
Thursday 7th.
Netball Club C&W Dance, Town Hall, £3.00 on door, Bar, Happy Hour 10-11, 15's & over.
Friday 8th.
Governor's Cup Darts, Town Hall
Saturday 9th.
Governor's Cup Darts, Town Hall.
Friday 15th.
Badminton Club Dance, Town Hall.
Saturday 16th.
Disco Town Hall
Friday 22nd
Disco Town Hall
Saturday 23rd.
Stanley Running Club, Junior Disco, Town Hall, 7-9pm, 11-1am C/W Dance, Over 15's, No Bar..
Wednesday, 27th
LegCo General Purposes Committee
Thursday 28th.
Executive Council Meeting
Friday 29th
LegCo, Standing Finance Committee
Saturday 30th
Town Hall, Disco

Looking Back on June

Births: 12th June. To Mr. & Mrs. Trevor Barnes, a son Jeremy, Marshal, Ladron de Guerva.
Marriages: 4th June. Karl David Merrey & Angeline Gloria Clarke at Drury Street Stanley
11th June. Peter David Williams & Karen Rose Maggott, Council Chamber, Stanley

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COOKERY by Jenny Luxton

HERE are a few cookery tips I have gathered over the years which I hope will be of some use to those who have recently arrived in the Islands and perhaps remind others of some of our more traditional dishes long forgotten.

At this time of year, beef is plentiful, also the Upland Goose is very good, having fattened up on all the diddle-dee berries.

The beef you can buy here varies a great deal in quality; it is all free-range and may be of differing age. Island beef is very good to eat, although it tends to be fat. On the whole, I would recommend cooking meat long and slowly.

If you were to buy or be given a LUMP of beef, not knowing where it has come from or from what part of the carcass, you might play safe with a pot roast. This makes a lovely main course on a cold night and I have followed it with the appropriately named "cold night pudding". This is not only an old favourite, but also uses no eggs, which are scarce at this time of year.

Falkland Philatelic

THE discovery that an error occurred in the production of the new 5p definitive issue of stamps has meant that the entire stock of that stamp - all 100,000 of them - had to be withdrawn before their issue date, and that they will have to be destroyed.

Stamp collectors the world over are always on the lookout for errors and mistakes, and occasionally some spectacular errors are discovered. One of the most famous errors in Falkland Islands stamps occurred with the printing of the 1964 issue that commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands.

The five values were issued in September 1964 and were printed in sheets of 60 stamps. During the printing of the six pence stamp, one sheet was misplaced in the printing press, and instead of HMS Kent appearing on the stamp, HMS Glasgow was printed. (HMS Glasgow is the ship that appears on the two and half pence stamp).

Of the 60 possible stamps that could exist, less than a dozen have been discovered so far, and mainly in the USA. Should you be lucky enough to discover a mint copy of this error in your stamp album, you might be as much as £10,000 the richer!

POT ROAST

Either cut meat into manageable size or roll - remove fat. Fry until brown in mixture of oil & butter. Remove and fry onions and garlic. Transfer meat, onion & garlic mixture to casserole. Add stock, herbs, bay leaf, 1 can beer, salt & pepper and cook slowly for three hours. Meanwhile, dice vegetables in season: carrots, swedes, parsnips, potatoes. Add these to the casserole and cook for the final hour. Remove meat & veg & thicken gravy.

COLD NIGHT PUDDING

Batter
1 cup dried fruit, 1 "pinch" salt, 1 & 1/3 cups flour, 1/3 sugar 1/2 cup milk, 1 heaped teaspoon baking powder.

Put flour, baking powder & salt in bowl. Add sugar & fruit. Mix together with milk. Pour into greased pie dish large enough to hold the following mixture as well:

Mixture

1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon mixed spice.

Pour this over the batter in the pie dish and bake at moderate heat for 30 minutes to an hour. The crusty cake mixture should rise to the surface, leaving a thick caramel sauce beneath.

Add lashings of fresh cream if you have it.

Bon Appetit!



Motocross with Jimmy Moffat

The Motocross season starts with a bang in August, with new as well as old riders all fighting for that elusive No.1 spot, so I thought it would be a good idea to give a few tips to help you attain glory. We shall be looking each month at a different area of race technique: starts, direction changes, throttle control, jumps, passing, physical training, track tuning, crashing and anything else you may need to know about.

The noise level is slightly higher than an A-bomb test. Your pulse is popping wheelies, your stomach is throwing somersaults, yet upstairs you are as calm as a mid-summer's evening in Darwin. Coming up is the most important three seconds of the entire race. If you can get to the turn first, life is so much simpler for the front runner, no mud, rocks, dust, clods of peat to spit up into your face. The next few paragraphs will briefly tell you how it's all done.

Select the best starting position to get you to the first turn. Traction surface is the most important consideration. Position the bike vertically upright, pointing straight ahead. Distribute your body weight on both sides. Lean forward as far as possible and press down on the handlebars. Don't look straight at the start line or lights, but use peripheral vision. Start in the tallest gear your bike can pull and lastly, don't blip the throttle as you may get caught with no revs when the gate goes

down. Don't run up and down the Camp. All you will do is wear out your chain and rear tyre. Concentrate on your starting techniques. Here are a few tips. Practise breaking your back wheel loose; if your back wheel hooks up, all you will do is wheelie. On a wet surface, have your weight bias towards the rear to try for more traction.

You want the engine crisp, but not overly heated up. After you have warmed sufficiently, the metal warm to the touch, then stop the engine and wait. An engine too hot at the start loses horsepower. Don't forget to switch on the petrol!

Start in the tallest gear you can pull; the taller the gear the less wheel spin. Second gear is most often used in starts, but a 500cc bike will start in third. The taller the gear, the less wheel spin, which means more traction, but your back wheel must break free. Find the happy medium.

Use a steady throttle setting. Don't rev the bike up while waiting. It's too easy to get caught on the down side of the rev range.

The bike is upright, body weight is forward, goggles down, throttle setting steady, adrenalin pumping. Shut out everything apart from an Argie invasion. When you drop that clutch, your front wheel should be no more than a couple of inches off the deck so slip the clutch accordingly. Next month turning,

JANE Clarke, Stanley's oldest resident, lives, rather appropriately, in one of Stanley's oldest houses on Pioneer Row and is something of a pioneer herself.

One of her earliest memories is of travelling as a young girl, in a covered wagon between her birth place in Argentina and Chile, where the family were to make their home.

It was night time and she could hear the barking of foxes, the sounds of guanaco and sometimes even the noise of the now almost extinct South American mountain lion.

In those days, there was a lot more contact between the Falklands and the mainland, than there is today; Mrs. Clarke remembers a fortnightly service between Stanley and Punta Arenas run by the FIC and there were frequent passages made by a variety of other craft.

It was not entirely "coming and going"; according to Mrs. Clarke, there was "more going than coming" as many young men, her father among them, left the Islands to try their luck in this vast country that was just being tamed and opened up to farming.

Mrs. Clarke's grandfather, whose surname was Martin, came area, though she is not sure where.

Her father worked on English owned farms on the coast, but married Mrs. Clarke's mother in the Falklands. She was from Somerset originally.

Eventually, eight in number, the family appears to have moved around quite a lot. Mrs. Clarke first came to Stanley as quite a small child, then was taken back to Chile, where her father had work.

Boarded out once, at a Catholic school on the coast, Mrs. Clarke remembers being in a dormitory with one hundred other girls, including two of her sisters and the trouble she got into for lying to cover up her older sister Mary's escape from the school to find work with the British Consul.

Mrs. Clarke's travels were brought to an end, when her father died, while she and two of her sisters were boarding at the sisters' school in Chile.

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS:

- 1) If he rises, J.B. is in charge of the department (9) (anag)
- 2) Noise once made at the back of Deano's and at the Smallwoods (3)
- 3) Bird, also a well-known gardener (6)
- 4) Stumble on a journey (4)
- 5) The only way, if not descending (2)
- 6) Like the Captain's frozen fingers? (4)
- 7) Port left in 1844 (5)
- 8) Great serve at whist drive (3)
- 9) Sick former spouse supports the FI economy (5)
- 10) Colour of depressed sky (4)
- 11) Farms for Local Heroes, initially (3)
- 12) Good Judge material in short supply here (4)
- 13) Understand, pull the wool together (6)
- 14) Cut your hand off at first, then join (3)
- 15) Just the berries to bring you back, they say (9)

CLUES DOWN:

- 1) Local Utility Co. In the Air (5)
- 2) A sphere, 1 bird & two girls. You'll get a drink, but not always a bed (6)
- 3) Mixed-up Spanish bulls seek earth food (5)
- 4) Once a hotel, now a bar, but still afloat (4)
- 5) Puffing Pig perhaps? (8)
- 6) Biggest sound in the Islands also goes before them. (8)
- 7) Top Gun flyer, also as in cream, cube, box, plant etc. (3)
- 8) This small anagram of rank is only a learner (6)
- 9) Double or single in swords or just the way he sidled off (5)
- 10) Gee! Almost a horse bush! (5)
- 11) Constant factor in F.I. weather and beans.

Penguin Profile...Jane Clarke



On March 8th, 1937, this little vessel was returning to Stanley after five days away, when James was washed overboard in the harbour and drowned.

Having seen the boat come through the Narrows, Mrs. Clarke was busy preparing her husband's supper, when another of the crew, Geordie Sornsen, came to the house to break the bad news.

Widowed, after seventeen years of marriage, with three young children and another on the way, Mrs. Clarke's life can not have been easy from that point on, though she still recalls warmly how supportive the Stanley people were.

Until the children were grown, when she was able to go into domestic service, Mrs. Clarke had to work from home, taking in washing and doing whatever else she could to keep the family going.

During the First World War, she worked for a lady called Mrs. Wade, who lived in what is now the Pink Shop on Fitzroy Road.

Mr. Wade was a seafaring man and the house was frequently visited by officers from the many naval ships and colliers that called into Stanley.

Mrs. Clarke clearly remembers meeting men from HMS Good Hope and Glasgow and their conviction that they would never see home again.

She was a spectator of the Battle of the Falklands, watching the guns firing with several other people from the peat banks on Tumbledown.

For nine and a half years Mrs. Clarke cleaned at St. Mary's and for eleven years looked after the bottom floor of the Secretariat, leaving only in the year before the conflict, when the walk to work in winter was becoming too hazardous.

Mrs. Clarke has a sister, Minnie McLaren living in Australia, who is 93, so clearly she comes of long-lived stock. We just hope that we're still going to cover the celebrations for her century.

Next Month the Weddell Schooner

Penguin News Book Review

Schooling in the South Atlantic Islands 1661-1992, by Dorothy Evans

Dorothy Evans, author of *Schooling in the South Atlantic Islands 1661-1992*, (Published by Anthony Nelson Ltd, £15.95) has never been to the Falklands, although she is a well-known figure on St. Helena, the starting point for her interest in this little documented area of educational history.

As Vice Principal of the College of St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham she became Chairman of the St Helena Link Committee, and worked with many St Helenian teachers, both in the UK and on the Island, during extended visits.

Her book runs to nearly four hundred pages, of which approximately fifty deal directly with the Falklands, and covers the history of schooling on Ascension and Tristan da Cunha as well as St Helena.

It is a comprehensive and scholarly work, but her enthusiasm for her subject makes it also a tremendously readable one.

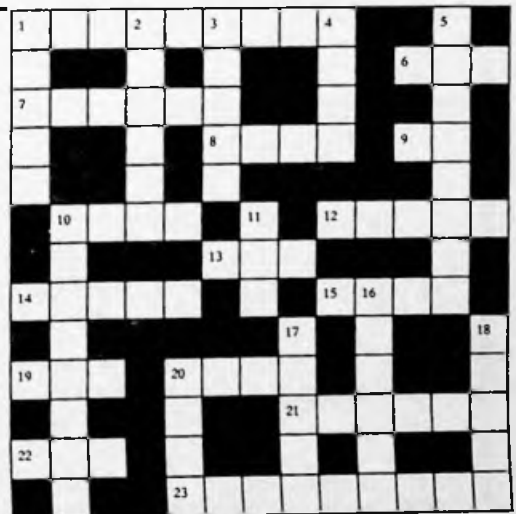
While the Falkland Islands section is largely and inevitably

dependent on official reports, Miss Evans has obviously cast her researcher's net widely and there are some good first person accounts by former pupils and teachers such as Owen McPhee, Joan Bound and John Leonard.

The section on the early days of schooling in Stanley is particularly well-researched as is the story of the development of education in the Camp.

While this is may be not a book for everyone's shelf, it should certainly find its way into the reference library and be essential reading for anyone foolish enough to believe that education has played no part in our development. As Miss Evans concludes:

"The unfolding of the story of these four South Atlantic Islands has demonstrated clearly that the sheer remoteness and the courage of the small communities have helped to mould generations of people, who have developed an intense loyalty and love for their homeland. Schools have played an important part in building up this heritage."



Monty's Theme Night

(Menus £14.95)

Indian Night Banquet

Shish Kebab
Kofta in Yoghurt
Naan Bread

Beef Buffard
Lamb Tikka
Fish Molee
Chicken Korma
Kitcheri Rice

Mawa
Kheer
Ice Cream

Italian Night Banquet

Minestrone & Gnocchi
Taglietelle & Garlic Bread
Calzone

Stufat Di Manzo
Seafood Lasagne
Tuscany Chicken
Torto di Cipollo
Neopolitan Pizza

Millan Spiced Fruit Salad
Sicilian Bombe

Mexican Night Banquet

Frittis Con Variedad Sumergir
Spiced Crisps served with Dips
Empanadas

Chilli Cin Carne
Pollo Gratinado
Chicken with cajun Peppers
Panekes Chuleta de Ternera con
salsa Tomate, Ceballo y Queso

Panekes con Frambuesa o limon o
jarabe
Sweet pancakes with asst. fillings

Chinese Night Banquet

Spare Ribs
Spring Rolls
Chicken & Sweetcorn Soup
Prawn Crackers

Beef Chow Mein
Sweet and Sour Pork
Stir fried Vegetables
Chicken Curry
Special fried Rice

Lychees
Pineapple Frittis

SPECIAL MENU AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS' WEEK

☆ *Country & Western Karioke shows* ☆

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE?

The opening of Montague House Restaurant has allowed us to utilise the original Monty's building as a theme restaurant

We have built a new dance floor, so why not have your birthday, anniversary, or engagement party with us?

☆ *We can offer you a selection of buffets at knock-down prices* ☆

For bookings of more than 30 people we will throw in a free laser karioke or a disco if required

We can accommodate up to 70 people

Telephone 21292 for details

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

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:

	JULY				
Fox Bay +1hr 30m			TUES	0855	0.8
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	2	0022	1.3	1512	1.5
Port Howard +2hrs 19m	SAT	0601	0.8	2158	0.5
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m		1237	1.4		
Sea Lion Is. +15m		1914	0.7	6	0432
Port Stephens	3	0132	1.2	0944	0.8
+2hrs 15m	SUN	0657	0.8	1512	1.5
Hill Cove +3hrs		1334	1.4	2158	0.5
Berkeley Sound + 11m		2020	0.6	7	0514
Port San Carlos	4	0242	1.2	1026	0.8
+ 1hr 55m	MON	0759	0.9	1553	1.5
Darwin Harbour -4m		1426	1.4	2238	0.4
		2113	0.6	8	0549
				FRI	1103
	5	0344	1.3	1707	1.6
				2348	0.3

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
Lecann Eynon, Tel: 21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

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

FLPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

RUGBY CLUB

Wintertimes - 5.00-6.00pm. Any-
one interested should contact
Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am
to midday, Friday circuit training
6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

ELMOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION Race meetings
advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm

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.

Additional dance dates for July
Wednesdays, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th.
11 years + welcome.

Contact Nanette (21475) or
Sharon (21393)

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 July 2

10.15 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone
10.40 Gimmie 5

12.45 Top of the Pops

1.15 Grandstand Including: World Cup - USA v Switzerland; Tennis - Volkswagen Cup; Cricket - Second Test England v New Zealand, day 3; Golf - US Open championship second round highlights; and racing from Ascot

5.15 Monty Python's Flying Circus A rare opportunity to see a special episode of this classic comedy not screened since 1973. All the "Pythons" are featured, including Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin
6.00 Bullseye

6.25 Feature Film: Colt 45 (1950) Western starring Randolph Scott. A gun salesman is demonstrating the new rapid-fire Colt 45 when they are stolen by an outlaw, and he sets out to recover the deadly weapons and put an end to the cowboy's rampage of robbery and murder

7.35 Barrymore

8.30 Quantum Leap

9.15 World Cup Football Highlights of USA v Switzerland plus coverage of Italy v Republic of Ireland

12.05 Viva Cabaret

SUNDAY July 3

10.05 Tiny Toons Adventures

10.30 The O-Zone

10.45 Marlene Marlowe Investigates

11.05 Songs of Praise From Anglesey

11.40 Cricket Highlights of Second Test between England and New Zealand, day 3/5

12.10 Scene Here

12.40 A Question of Sport

1.10 The ITV Chart Show

1.40 Tomorrow's World A special edition featuring the Prince of Wales Award for Innovation - last in the current series

2.30 Brookside Bev makes arrangements to find out who Josh's father is and Barry decides that he needs a word with Max. Meanwhile, Sinbad makes a confession to Mandy. *Double length edition*

4.50 Film: The Captain's Table (1958) A skipper steps up from the Captaincy of a grimy steamer to a luxury liner - with comic consequences

6.10 Antiques Roadshow From Barrow-in-Furness

6.55 TV Heroes Fanny Cradock

7.00 The Simpsons

7.25 Eastenders Relations between Steve and Della continue to be strained, Nigel's unhealthy lifestyle leads him to seek medical attention and Kathy and Michelle arrange a girls' night out

7.55 Surprise, Surprise

8.45 Catherine Cookson's The Dwelling Place Second of three parts - While fighting to keep her five young brothers and sisters from the workhouse, Cissie is pregnant. As she tries to make sense of turbulent relationships with two very different men, she finds her life irrevocably caught up with that of Lord Fischel

9.40 The House of Windsor

10.05 Mastermind

10.40 Michael Winner's True Crimes A man returns home from a fishing trip to find his wife in bed with his best friend. After a violent argument, his wife appears to be making an effort to mend their marriage, but then he begins to feel unwell and collapses at work.... Michael Winner presents a dramatic reconstruction of the events

11.05 Everyman A couple who lost their son in a car crash feel that the "proof" of life after death, provided by a spiritualist, has helped them. Opponents argue that it stops the natural healing process

11.45 Cricket Highlights of the Second Test from Lords, day 4/5

MONDAY July 4

2.30 That's Showbusiness

3.00 Holiday Outings York

3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time

5.40 Home and Away Adam lashes out at Nick and Luke. Irene grovels to Michael for the sake of her favourite son

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Captain Scarlet

6.55 Home Truths

7.25 Coronation Street Maud sees another side to her son-in-law Reg, and Betty lets someone into her most precious secret

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Feature Film: The Money Pit (1985) Comedy starring Tom Hanks and Shelley Long. It's every young couple's dream to own a place of their own, so when Walter and Anna take the plunge and buy a knock-down bargain, they're on cloud nine - but their dream home soon reveals itself to be a nightmare

9.45 Crimetime

10.00 Great Ormond Street Hospital (New) The first of two programmes presented by Sue Cook, which take a look behind the scenes at London's famous children's hospital

10.40 Today at Wimbledon

11.40 Cricket

TUESDAY July 5

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Crimetime

3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time

5.40 Home and Away Nathan sets himself up in competition with Tug for the cleaning job

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Eastenders After much deliberation, Steve resolves to tell Della of his true feelings, but will he receive the response he's hoping for?

7.55 Pie in the Sky

8.45 Conjugal Rites (New) Return of this bitter-sweet comedy

9.10 All Quiet on the Preston Front

10.00 999

10.55 Today at Wimbledon

WEDNESDAY July 6

2.30 Scene Here

2.55 Holiday Outings Tenerife

3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time

5.40 Home and Away Angel has to choose between Shane and Damien

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 This is Your Life

6.55 As Time Goes By

7.25 Coronation Street There's only one winner when Steve takes Andy and Curly to a casino

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Sharpe In the second of three feature-length adventures following the exploits of a maverick British officer in Wellington's army, our hero has to do battle with a vicious gang of deserters who have kidnapped Sir Augustus Farthingale's wife. But there's more to the aristocratic lady than meets the eye

10.00 Screen Two: Zinky Boys Go Underground Thriller shot in Russia

10.25 Roger Mellie Cartoon capers with Viz magazine's outrageous TV presenter

10.45 Today at Wimbledon

11.45 Jo Brand Through the Cakehole

THURSDAY July 7

2.30 Masterchef

3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time

5.40 Home and Away Irene's competitive streak causes havoc on the bowling green

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Mother's Ruin

7.25 Eastenders Grant and Sharon are concerned that Steve's preoccupation with women means he is beginning to neglect his bar duties

7.55 The Lifeboat

8.40 The Cook Report

9.05 Peak Practice

10.00 Clive James: Postcard from New York Live James explores the Big Apple. From the top of the tallest skyscraper to the steamiest club cellar, Clive discovers a culture still shaking, rattling and rolling to a beat which tests the stamina of even the hardest individual

10.55 Today at Wimbledon

FRIDAY July 8

2.30 Jim'll Fix It

3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time

5.40 The Week on Newsround

5.50 Home and Away In the fifth visit of the week to Summer Bay

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 2

5.03 Music

5.15 Ghostly Tales Ghastly Kids

5.30 Childrens Corner

6.30 Weather & Announcements

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 David Bowie Story Part 3

8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.32 Maestro: Part 1

9.00 Rockers and Rollers

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 3

5.15 Archers' Omnibus

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 Church Service

8.00 World Service News

8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.17 The Folk Show

9.00 Under Pressure

10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 4

10.00 Weather and morning show

1.00 The Masterson Experience

Part 1

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Winter Quiz

8.00 Arts Worldwide

8.30 Rpt weather & flights

8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

9.00 Announcer's Choice

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 4

10.00 Weather & Morning Show

10.55 BBC Story of Pop

11.55 Lunchtime announcements

12.00 Football Coverage

5.30 Calling the Falklands

5.45 CD of the Evening

6.30 News and Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 In Concert: Suede

8.30 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre

Shane and Angel's night of magic ends abruptly when they are surrounded by thugs

6.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right

6.45 TV Heroes Sooty

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Will Denise marry Ken Barlow?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show

9.05 The Chief The acquittal of an alleged child murderer compounds resentment between the Crown Prosecution Service and the police. Cade finds himself in a tricky position when a confidential file is leaked and an unexpected visitor surprises him, with Martin Shaw

10.00 Rab C Nesbitt

10.30 The Jack Dee Show (New) The stand-up comic, hailed as a miserable genius, with more observations on life

10.55 Today at Wimbledon

11.55 Bad Sports Jo Brand presents some comic moments in sporting history

12.10 World Cup Football Brazil v Cameroon; Mexico v Northern Ireland (highlights) and Sweden v Russia

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY June 25

0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine (Sports split to AM 0803-1400) 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page (1400 Channels rejoin) 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY June 26

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY June 27

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Marc Tyley's Rock Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee Interview 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Christopher Lee Interview 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 James Watt

TUESDAY June 28

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rockola with Dave Simmons 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Counter-

point 1803 Mitch Johnson (FIBS split) 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

WEDNESDAY June 29

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rodigan's Rockers 0615 Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1718 Anglofile 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

THURSDAY June 30

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FRIDAY June 31

0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 John Peel 0615 The Breakfast Show with Andy Wain 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1803 Music and Sport with Damian Watson 2003 Roger Dentith's Country Show 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 Rockola

A diamond-shaped logo with a large 'F' in the center. The words 'Farming Community Limited' are written around the 'F'.

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of the farming community who are in
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ST HELENA UNITED KINGDOM REPRESENTATIVE

The St Helena Government (SHG) requires a United Kingdom Representative to act on behalf of St Helena and to represent its interests from a United Kingdom base.

Applications should preferably be from St Helenians living at home or abroad, but consideration would be given to any non-Islander who in the terms of this advertisement might be considered suited for this role.

The Representative who will be responsible to the Chief Secretary (CS) will be expected to:

- play a major role in the implementation of the new Training and Work Experience Scheme (TWES) for St Helenians to be introduced with effect from 1 January 1995. (This Scheme replaces the Dependent Territories Work Permit Scheme which comes to an end in December 1994);

- in consultation with SHG, liaise with MPs, Peers, HM Government and others as appropriate on matters relating to St Helena with a view to establishing closer links;

- work to foster the development of UK based financial and commercial enterprise on the island and attract to it new enterprise; to strengthen relationships between appropriate St Helenians and UK institutions e.g. Chambers of Commerce; and to develop those agreed proposals contained in the National Development Plan which lend themselves to viable commercial linkages with UK institutions;

- develop contacts with Cunow Shipping, Ashmeads, Crown Agents and any other organisations on matters of interest or concern to SHG;

- sit on ODA interview Boards for the recruitment of expatriates for service in St Helena, particularly with regard to (f) below;

- brief aid funded personnel, prospective visitors, immigrants and investors on living conditions and present day St Helena, provide contacts on the island and any other assistance that might be needed;

- be responsible as instructed for the reception and welfare of SHG sponsored trainees in the UK; liaison with International Resources Development, ODA, the St Helena Link Committee and other training institutional links;

- be responsible as instructed for the reception and welfare of St Helenians seeking medical attention

- undertake publicity for, and about, St Helena in the media and through appropriate organisations as a means of promoting tourism on St Helena and to analyse and report to SHG items appearing in the UK media of interest to SHG (within guidelines laid down by the CS)

- undertake such other business as SHG may request from time to time

Salary will be in the region of £20,000 per annum dependent on qualifications, plus appropriate allowances as may be agreed by the CS

SHG is keen to have the Representative operating if possible from an office based in London or failing which a centrally located southern English city such as Reading or Oxford. Budget proposals for such a base, rented or hired, should be submitted with applications.

It is desirable that applicants should have proven financial or commercial experience at management level; professional/technical qualifications in business or management studies, or in a similar discipline; analytical mind, well developed inter-personal and presentational skills; and political sensitivity. A lively interest in the current affairs on and off the island is essential.

Applications must include a full CV and nominate at least two referees.

Applications from residents on St Helena, including Ascension Island and the Falklands, should be sent to the Chief Secretary, The Castle, St Helena, by 31 July 1994.

Applications from UK residents should be sent to the Chief Secretary, c/o South Atlantic and Antarctic Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AH by 15 August 1994.

Conservation Report by Mike Bingham

Numbers drop dramatically as our Rockhoppers starve

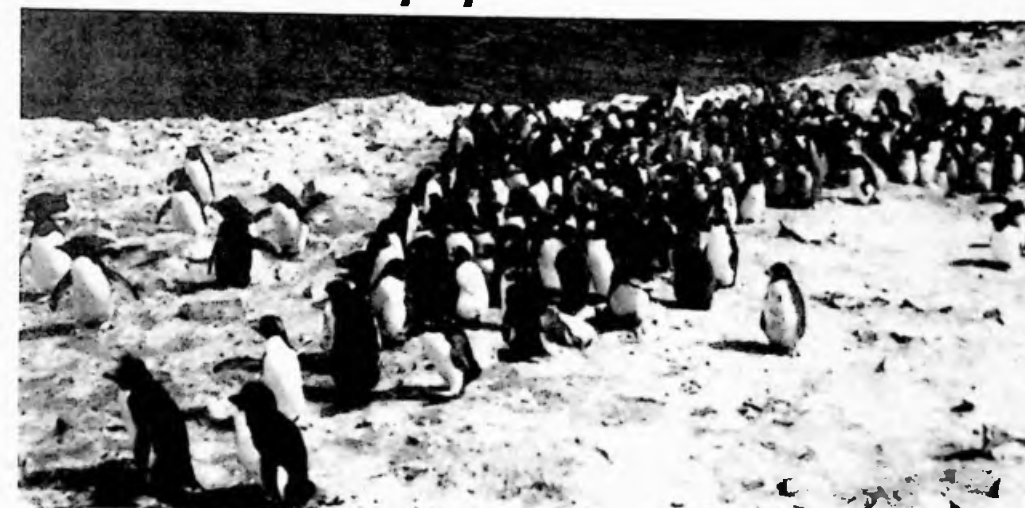
THE Rockhopper (*Eudyptes chrysocome*) is the smallest of the Falklands' penguins and the Falkland Islands hold the largest concentration of breeding Rockhoppers in the world. This population is therefore of considerable international importance, as well as of local interest.

There were estimated to be around 2½ million pairs of Rockhoppers breeding around the Falklands in the 1930s (Croxall et al. 1984) but sadly these charming birds have declined dramatically since then.

Some people will remember the thousands of Rockhopper adults found dead and dying in their rookeries during the autumn of 1986, when many of the worst affected colonies in the north and west lost over half their adults as a result.

This event was undoubtedly a disaster to many colonies, however it did draw attention to the long-term decline which had previously gone largely unnoticed.

The most up-to-date information at that time suggested a total Falklands' population of 540 to 750 thousand pairs (Falklands Conservation report 1989 - formerly Falkland Islands Foundation). This represented an overall decline of about 75 per cent since the 1930s and it was clear that much of this decline had taken place long before the crash of 1985/86.



A Rockhopper colony at Fanning Head - adults and chicks (1994)

The population on Sea Lion Island had declined from 150,000 pairs in 1932/33 (Bennett's government report March 1933) to just 1,000 pairs by 1981/92 (Hunter, p.c. McInnes) and on Kidney Island from 8,700 pairs to just 600 pairs over this same period.

Other colonies at Bleaker Island, Westpoint Island and Berkeley Sound also decreased during this period.

Counts made by Falklands Conservation during the 1990s at Kidney Island, Beauchene, New Island, Westpoint Island, Saunders Island and Fanning Head, suggest

that Rockhoppers have continued to decline dramatically since the 1980s.

One of the Falklands' largest colonies on Beauchene held 300,000 pairs in 1980/81 (Smith & Prince 1985), but by 1991/92 this had declined by over 75 per cent to just 71,500 pairs (Falklands Conservation 1992).

In fact, all the sites surveyed showed a continued decline since the 1980s of between 25 and 75 per cent and the present population for the Falklands as a whole is probably now between 300,000 and 400,000 pairs.

This still makes it the most numerous Falklands penguin, but if the present rate of decline continues, the Falklands' Rockhoppers could become a rare sight for future generations.

The decline of Rockhoppers is well illustrated by the colony closest to Stanley on Kidney Island. In 1915 Rollo Beck reported a population of at least 12,500 breeding pairs and indeed, some 25,000 eggs were collected from the colony in one year.

Probably as a result of such extensive eggging, the population had declined to about 8,700 pairs when A.G. Bennett, the government naturalist, visited in 1932/33.

The population continued to drop despite the decline in eggging, numbering 3,000 pairs in 1960/61 (R. Woods) and just 600 pairs by 1980/81 (Fitter). The population now stands at less than 400 pairs (Falklands Conservation 1994). See Fig. 1

Eggging probably played a large part in reducing the Kidney Island population during the early years, but this has long since ceased and

many of the other colonies were too remote to be egged or even visited regularly. Human disturbance is therefore unlikely to be a major factor in the overall population decline.

Increased predation is unlikely since known predators, such as Southern Sea Lion and Leopard Seal have also become less abundant, indeed the Sea Lion has declined by 99 per cent over the last 60 years also, and this connection is probably significant.

Evidence points to low food availability being a major factor. Dead Rockhopper bodies collected from the rookeries during the 1985/86 die-off were sent away for analysis and the conclusions were that they had died of starvation (Keymer 1988).

The fact that hundreds of adult Gentoos also died during this event supports the conclusion that low food availability was the cause.

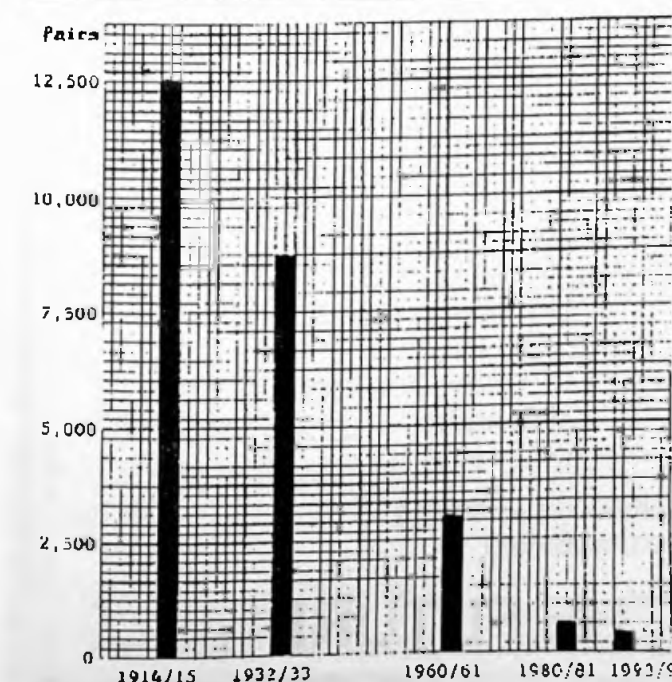
The Rockhopper population is now only 10 to 15 per cent of its 1930s level and indications are that this rate of decline has if anything increased over the last ten years. Such a large drop in

population size is obviously very worrying and especially so when one realises that both other main species of Falkland penguin (Magellanic and Gentoos) are also declining.

Falklands Conservation will, of course, continue to monitor colonies and such work is essential if we are to secure the long-term future of our penguins.

Please help protect the Falklands' penguins by giving support to our Penguin Appeal when it is launched at the Trade Fair.

Rockhopper population on Kidney Island (pairs)





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● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

The day Neil became the farmer that got way

YOUR editorial on writing letters in your head added to the tale of the Moonfish has prompted me to take a fishy story out of my head and put it on paper.

The events that I am about to relate happened several months ago.

Those of you who are familiar with Long Island and the Watsons who live there will know what I am on about, for those of you that don't, this is a real story about real people.

Long Island farm is situated close

to the head of Berkeley Sound. It is a farm of about 13,000 acres, running around 3,200 sheep and it is owned and worked by Neil and Glenda Watson.

The farm is named after the island which is part of the property, it is a long (about three miles) fairly narrow (about a mile) island.

The usual method of getting on and off the island is at low tide on horseback, which the Watsons do on a regular basis as the island is where they fatten some of the best beef in the Falklands and winter their horses.

They have looked after the island, fencing areas off and replanting tussac, shifting the cattle and horses on and off as the growth and seasons dictate.

At certain times of the year the tides are low enough to allow them to drive onto the island with a Land-Rover and trailer and it is at such times that they cart on materials for fencing, repairing the corrals and so on.

Now here comes the fishy bit, a few months ago, while carrying out some repair fencing, due to the quickly rising tide, Neil and Glenda had to quickly stop work, get into the Rover and get back onto the mainland.

They had to leave fencing materials and tools on the island and wait

for another suitable low tide. After a few days, Neil decided that he could just about make a quick dash in his Rover onto the island and collect his fencing gear.

All went according to plan and as he was just about driving out of the water up onto the beach and home he noticed a large number of Gulls sitting on a circle just above the water line.

On walking over to see what had attracted them he was astonished to find a huge dead octopus.

Being thrifty and self-sufficient by nature, Watson decided that he would take the octopus home and feed it to his hens. He got a piece of wood out of the trailer and using it as a shovel pushed it under the "dead" octopus and was just about to heave it into the trailer when about two feet of tentacle wrapped itself around the wood and his wrist!

(I am told that it's wonderful - the

surge of adrenaline you get when this happens!)

Smartly putting his foot on the octopus's body, Neil attempted to snatch away his arm only to have another couple of feet of tentacle wrapped around his rubber boot just below the knee.

I wasn't there to see it, but I believe it's quite spectacular to see a fifty-year-old farmer suddenly leap about eleven feet vertically into the air attached to a fairly animated octopus! I understand the karate kick that Watson executed not only parted him from the octopus but also from his rubber boot.

Collecting his footwear and without a backward glance Watson got into his Land-Rover and carried on home.

Now that's what I call the Falkland Factor!!!

Laurie Butler,
Stanley

Just looking after Camp's interests, says Cllr Stevens

THE real reason I constantly speak and write about Falklands Landholdings, as well as roads, deep water ports on the West, VHF telephones, Stabex etc, is because of their importance to the Camp community which I represent.

I am a part of that community so it follows that some issues will affect me. In fact with roads I acted against my interests when I argued for the Government gang to continue towards Port San Carlos. If Government had moved as intended, with our new link track we would have an all-weather road/track to Stanley.

No-one can gauge my ideas and the implications for all without certain detail, which has included examples. I spoke to many people during the October elections and as many as possible since then. Most people worried and worry about the future - people leaving Camp in numbers and not enough being left to do the work, as well as pay and conditions.

Some families I spoke to during the elections wanted to buy a house in Stanley, but a life dedicated to Camp had left them too poor to buy a house and too old to get a mortgage.

I have never questioned the hard work by any member of FLH. I have questioned the duplicity of effort and a relationship between this effort and results.

I have suggested one way forward. Today FIG is looking to reduce farm debt and gradually letting natural forces shape the small farm size over future years. In our small community many people will witness and share the agonies of their family and friends being naturally forced. If life was fair it would be the inefficient farms forced out which might be more acceptable, but life

can be cruel.

I sat on ExCo with Eric Goss and Charles Keenleyside when the paper from the FLH review board was presented and passed. I did not accuse either of having an interest. I supported most of the recommendations. I saw it as three councillors seeing the proposals from their different viewpoints and responding accordingly - if everyone saw things the same we would only need one councillor.

Many criteria of today would have ruled me out of being in the Islands. When I came to the Falklands there was a gradual decline in population, the opportunities were few and far between but unemployment wasn't heard of.

Today things are not so simple. The Government has already started protecting the opportunities of our students in further education, quite rightly. We should also protect the interests of other groups of local workers that might not be so able to argue their case.

I feel that my efforts have contributed to many improvements in areas I have highlighted - 1. More members on the FLH board that are affected by their decision - Eric Goss joined the board.; 2. Board members visiting the farms and listening to the views of the people - a board meeting was held at Goose Green and the FLH review committee was formed.

Now a written commitment has been made in Penguin News to improve pay and conditions on FLH farms. I have ventured ideas which could strengthen our Camp community and why a time to consider them might be here. Surely the best response would be to argue point for point, fact for fact.

Richard Stevens

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● Late Letters

Martin says his winter thanks

I AM writing to express my sincere
thanks through your newspaper to all
people and groups who made our mid-
winter swim such a resounding suc-
cess.

The capacity our community has to
get behind fund raising events never
ceases to amaze me.

We captured the imagination of
many people and I am now confident
that we will exceed the £2000 mark.

Both the Seamen's Mission and the
Overseas Games Association are wor-
thy causes and I propose that we sup-
port the same charities in next year's
swim.

Special thanks must go to all the
businesses in the Falklands who sup-
ported us with generous donations, es-
pecially the fishing companies whose
support of the Seamen's Mission was
overwhelming.

Cathy and Ally Jacobson at the
Victory Bar were also very generous in
supplying warming tonics for the swim-

mers after the event.

Thanks also to Joost Pompert, Janet
Robertson, John Barton and Sheena
Cox for their enthusiastic support and
ideas and to the EOD and the Hillside
crowd for their support.

An event such as ours relies on
publicity for its success and for that we
relied on FIBS, BFBS and *Penguin*
News who all did an admirable job in this
area. Thank you all very much for the
great publicity.

Doctor Roger Diggle and staff were
on standby in case of any medical prob-
lems of which thankfully there were
none. Thanks for braving the elements
folks.

Finally, thanks Ken and Critta for
your enthusiasm and contribution out
on Pebble Island, it was a wonderful
surprise. Thanks also to the hardy souls
who braved the icy waters of Surf Bay.

I really enjoyed organising the 1994
South Atlantic Mid Winter swim and I
know I can rely on our community to
offer the same support next year.

See you all at the same place, same
time in 1995.

Martin Cox

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Shooting stars news shortage

FOOTBALL is the most popular out-
door sport in the world and the World
Cup is, after the Olympics, the world's
most prestigious sporting event.

However, the regular News Broad-
casts from BFBS London inexplicably
contain little or no sporting informa-
tion other than Jack Charlton's differ-
ences with FIFA, or the latest Test score
between a second rate England team
and a third rate New Zealand.

My thanks go out, therefore, to
Patrick Watts. Without his daily five
minute morning roundup on FIBS, the
many football supporters throughout
the islands might have become so seri-
ously undernourished as to be tempted
to ask Maradona for a bit of whatever
it is he puts in his comflakes.

Tony Chater,

Governor's Cup is with us again

ITS THAT time of year again when
local dart players prepare themselves
for the most popular tournament of the
season - the Governor's Cup which, as
always, will coincide with Farmers'
Week.

Games will commence play from
10pm onwards on both Friday and Sat-
urday nights this coming weekend (July
8 & 9).

Anyone wishing to take part in the
event is reminded to enter their names
at Pastimes by Tuesday.

POST SCRIPT FROM THE BAH'A'IS

LOVE thy neighbour as thyself. What
a wonderful idea, especially these days,
when our neighbours seem to need
quite a lot of loving.

But, who is our neighbour? Where
is he/she? Most important of all - how
can we show our love for him/her?

When that teaching was first given,
thousands of years ago, it may have
taken two or three days to contact some
of one's neighbours.

Now we fly right around the world
in that time. So today we have quite a
lot of neighbours - everybody on earth.

How can we love all those people?
Some are starving, others maimed
or slaughtered in the crossfire of war.

Thousands of children have been
orphaned. Just saying "I love you"
won't do a great deal of good.

We can pray for them - yes. That is
always worthwhile. But what happens
next? Prayer without action is sterile.

How about contributing money to
an aid organisation? Fine, except that
people have been doing that for dec-
ades, and all that happens is the victims
change.

Slaughter and human suffering con-
tinue to erupt, like the pimples in
chicken pox.

Nations as such cannot, will not
eliminate the ravages of conflict. Until
we learn to act as a world we are all in
danger.

Who knows where the next catas-
trophe will strike? We can stop war,
eradicate poverty, unite mankind, only
by acting through an effective world
organisation.

Let's stop trying to cure chicken
pox by putting lotion on the pimples.
Let's support, wherever we can, the
idea of using a world solution - an
effective medicine. Let's make loving
our neighbour mean something.

Happy 1st Birthday

to Emily Anna Mowat in
Riverside, New Zealand
for July 17th

Thinking of you

Love Nanna, Grappops,
Graham, Auntie Trudi,
Uncle James, Bevs,
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FIDC plans drown in sea of negativity

ANY hopes that FIDC General Manager, Mike Summers might have entertained for a positive response to his draft Proposals for Rural Development, were drowned in a sea of negative comment at Thursday morning's farmers' meeting.

The general view, as Mr Summers described it at the meeting's conclusion was, "Not on my bit".

At this point no one would

have been surprised if he and newcomer to FIDC, Iain Dempster had quietly hanged themselves in the Town Hall cloakroom.

Having begun the session with a review of FIDC's reasons for bringing out the Proposals, Mr. Summers said that he wished to clear up some misconceptions about the Corporation's views on diversification.

Nobody was trying to come up with a panacea to replace sheep farming, but if it was accepted that we didn't want cash subsidies and economic grants to go on indefinitely, then there probably was a need for some diversification to provide "a little bit extra"

FIDC did not have a monopoly on good ideas on diversification, but were interested in "freeing up the system" to provide a climate in which it could take place. Farmers need not necessarily diversify themselves, but were being asked to consider ways in which they could help make it possible.

If newcomers were to be encouraged, a number of crucial questions emerged, to which only the farming community could provide answers: - Was re-popula-



Rodney Lee tries a motorbike out for size at the FIC sale (see page 3)

tion an objective or not? Were the farming community really interested in seeing more people in Camp?

Historically, the larger farms had always relied on a high turnover of imported labour. Because of this, most newcomers to the Falklands had started off in Camp. Some had only stayed there a

short time, some had migrated to Stanley but others, including some members of the meeting, had stayed in the Camp and settled there.

Since 1982, the importation of agricultural labour had stopped and immigration to the Falklands largely meant immigration to

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Signing up against bank building

OPPOSITION to the design of the new Standard Chartered Bank building seems to be growing as petition forms appeared in Stanley shops yesterday.

The petition calls for the design to be scrapped and new ones drawn up saying that the planned building would be "quite out of keeping with the character of Stanley."

Forms, available in the Philomel Store and Falkland Farmers, will be collected on Wednesday for Thursday's planning meeting when a final decision is expected.

Abattoir groups set up by FIDC

TWO groups have been set up by the Development Corporation to consider plans for the proposed new abattoir and recommendations are expected by the end of August, FIDC manager Mike Summers told farmers on Thursday.

One group will look at potential sites for an abattoir and the other has been briefed to study the agricultural aspects of the operation.

Three long hours spent stranded on MPA road

LONE driver, Sarah Boswell, experienced what she described as "the longest three hours of her life" on Wednesday night when vehicle problems left her stranded on the MPA Road in diabolical weather conditions.

Sarah told *Penguin News* yesterday how after her Lightweight Land-Rover broke down she was able to amuse herself by looking at the stars and surroundings.

"But my morale deteriorated rapidly," she says, "and I became a bit panicky."

"Then I thought I could hear voices outside but I told myself it

was just the wind".

Sarah, who works for NAAFI at Mount Pleasant had a lighter with her which she used to check the engine over briefly.

But her mechanical problems were far worse than she could have imagined with the exhaust hanging off and the starter motor run down.

Facing up to the reality of her desperate situation, Sarah climbed fully-clothed into her sleeping bag in the back of the vehicle with the daunting prospect of spending the entire night there.

In Stanley, Kim Peck had been expecting Sarah to arrive around 8pm and, realising she must have run into difficulties, set off to look for her.

Three hours after breaking down Sarah was still trapped in the Bluff Cove area of the road.

"It was sheer frustration," she said, "but it could have been much worse - I could have crashed."

Kim found Sarah, who by this time was very cold, just before 11pm much to her relief.

"I had almost given up on Kim - I was just so relieved," she said.

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THE box in the Post Office for the receipt of reactions to the proposed new bank building seemed pretty empty this morning, when I gave it a shake, though it's difficult to tell with paper. If it is empty when they come to open it on July 12th, I suppose it might indicate one of a number of different things:

a) The majority of people like the design.
b) The majority of people are totally indifferent to their surroundings and don't much care what the bank looks like as long as the queues are shorter and the interest rates less of a joke.
c) The majority of people do have a view, but don't think there's any point in expressing it, because it'll make no difference either way.
Speaking personally, I think it will be a great shame if reasons a) & b) apply. The site is about as high-profile as you can get in Stanley and, while like most people I have spoken to, I would like it left as open space, if this can't be, I would hope that we could build something there better than the proposed mediocrity.

If, on the other hand, reason c) applies and people are not registering their opinions because they think this is already "a done deal", then it is not just a shame, but a cause for real alarm.

We have made much over the years of our status as a democracy, especially with regard to the sovereignty question. If we are to continue to take pride in this, we can not afford merely to pay lip-service to the democratic ideal; it has got to mean something in practical terms. There is no point in allowing the opportunity for public opinion to be heard, if it is tacked on as some sort of window dressing after the real decisions have already been taken elsewhere.

In this particular case, it might be extremely awkward, inconvenient and not a little embarrassing for the powers-that-be if sufficient people registered real, well-argued and heart-felt objections to the Standard Chartered Bank design, but I see no reason for anyone to be deterred by such considerations - that would be their problem, not yours or mine. For myself I believe, because I want to believe, that the administration is not as cynical and double-dealing as many would make it out to be.

I know John Rowlands and Charles Keenleyside to be decent and honest men and if they say that if enough people object enough, the plans will not get final approval, that's good enough for me.

If I were a member of the Government, I would be worried by the letters we have recently printed from two lots of people, claiming that they would be prepared to have their loyalty and allegiance bought by Dr. di Tella. Having spoken to one of these correspondents, I do not think that they have any more desire to become Argentine citizens than the rest of us, but they do feel that the increase in the general well-being and affluence of this population in recent years has passed them by and they have no confidence that things will get any better for them, oil or no oil.

Whether or not their complaints are justified, the fact that they have lost confidence in the workings of our democracy should be taken seriously. If we are to survive the impact of oil as an intact community, rather than a series of warring factions, we can not allow any group to consider themselves an "underclass".

Desperate people, who feel they have nothing to lose, endanger the security of all of us. Let's face it, anyone who takes di Tella's vague promises seriously has to be pretty desperate and more in need of relief than rhetoric.

Can there be anywhere on earth where time is as liable to warping as it is in the Falklands? Just when I was steeling myself not to listen to the radio, so that I wouldn't know what was happening at Wimbledon until it appeared on the T.V., when I could pretend that what I was watching was "live", SSVC in its infinite wisdom and mercy actually confounded my system by broadcasting the mens' final, "really live". Now I cannot bring myself to any degree of interest as the "no-longer-as-live" tournament moves on to a climax I have already witnessed.

Trying to distinguish between so many different degrees of reality or "liveness" is upsetting me altogether. Have the Irish won the World Cup yet? I'm sure they are going to, if only because they are probably the only team not confused by playing tonight the match they won last week, when in fact tomorrow they are going to play the match they have already lost Now, have I got that right?



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KSJ gift to FICS library

THANKS to the generosity of a Japanese fishing company, the Community Library now has five important new reference books.

The *Readers Digest When, Where, Why and How It Happened*, *Oxford Hammond Atlas of the World* and the *Cambridge Encyclopaedia*; the *Chambers Dictionary* and the *Encyclopaedia of World Geography*, were presented to the library by KSJ Corporation recently and according to Librarian, Elaine Johnson, are a valuable addition to the shelves.

When wool was the mainstay of the Falklands economy and the FIC had the rural sector of the economy in a head-lock, the annual Farmers' Week in July was one of the highlights of the Stanley social calendar.

Farmers were a small group,

but they were wealthy and influential. Freed from the scrutiny of their workers and the responsibilities of running large settlements for a week, having a good time was high on the agenda. The Colony Club did very well in Farmers' Week.

Now the Colony Club is gone, the economy runs on fish and the farmers, though more numerous, now only have their own families to worry about. So what was Farmers' Week all about in 1994?

As a glance at the Farmers' Association programme shows, having a sociable time was still on the agenda, as might be expected when many farmers now live in a considerable degree of isolation.

There were a couple of dances, lunches and a reception or two, one of them even in the petrol station, but none at Government House, and all rather more "blue collar" than "blue rinse."

An essential ingredient of the week (actually only four days) was the Annual General Meetings of the farmers' associations, the Sheep Owners' Association, and the Falklands Farmers' Association.

A full programme of meetings had been arranged for the week on topics of interest to the farming community.

First on the programme this year was a meeting with Agricultural Dept Staff, when, inevitably, the proposed amendments to the Hydatids control ordinance provided a focus for much interest.

The meeting and demonstration on tussac growing, led by Senior AgDept. Scientist Aiden Kerr seems also to have been very well received by farmers, said Owen and typified the way that he

Honours go to local electrician

CONGRATULATIONS to Glenn Ross who achieved an Honours pass in electrical engineering on June 1.

Glenn (29) took his degree at the University of Southampton, where he has been studying for the past three years.

He left school at 15 to become an apprentice electrician, without having the opportunity to study for CSEs or O Levels, but went on to take his City in Guilds and later his National Diploma in Durham.

His achievement is all the more impressive because Glenn had to learn A Level maths while taking his degree.

Campers 'bus it' on Farmers' Week

hoped such sessions could develop in future, with the emphasis on information rather than confrontation.

A certain amount of confrontation was evident at the meeting on Rural Development, which we report on elsewhere and there were also sessions on Renewable Energy, the Mortgage Review, Shipping and First Aid.

On Monday afternoon, in a move that even a few years ago would have been unthinkable, a coach-load of farmers was driven to Estancia to view the FIDC's small farm energy project.

Farmers were also bussed to FIPASS on Wednesday, after a lunch at the Upland Goose provided by the FIC to take part in a sale of remnants from ICL and other parts of the Company's operations.

The floor of one of the FIPASS warehouses was soon littered with small heaps of farmers' purchases of a variety of useful items from nails to shovels.

Under the genial supervision of FIC director Roger Spink, free beer and bargain prices abounded and a landrover of admittedly uncertain vintage and condition was auctioned off for £200.

Child hit by pushbike

A YOUNG boy was treated for minor injuries at the King Edward Memorial Hospital on Monday after being knocked down by a bicycle.

The accident happened outside the Speedwell Store on John Street when the boy ran out from between Land-Rovers.

Bernadette and Fiona: learning as they teach in Chile

THE BIGGEST cultural shock was being kissed by every one and being expected to kiss back, for two FICS students recently returned from a month working as teachers' aides in the British School in Punta Arenas.

According to Bernadette Lang and Fiona Wallace, relations between teachers and pupils are much more demonstrative and overtly affectionate than in the Falklands. In Punta, it seems, hugs and kisses are the accepted thing.

Bernadette (17) was helping with the teaching of English in the senior part of the school, which is the most expensive in Punta, while Fiona was kept busy in the junior department.

For both girls, school started at 8am and continued till 1.40pm. Some of the seniors then resumed classes at 4 p.m. till 6.30, which left time for a long lunch, the main meal of the day and a siesta.

Although Spanish is the language of instruction in the school, the 800 pupils have to study the English language for a minimum of one hour per day, during which time only English is used.

The girls were kept busy and were very impressed by the standard of language teaching and the results achieved.

Outside of school, each of the girls lived with a different Chilean family, Bernadette in a flat in down-town Punta and Fiona in the suburbs. Here, too, there were further cultural shocks in store.

Both girls loved the food, but were a little taken aback to have



Bernadette with one of her classes in Punta Arenas

icing sugar on shepherd's pie and mayonnaise on bread.

More amazing was to find themselves in the middle of a social whirl at the weekends, which makes a Camp two-nighter seem like a rest cure.

Despite a lack of "rave" music, boys and girls dance separately in rows at out-of-town discos, which don't get going till 2 a.m. and can go on till breakfast time.

Even more amazing was the

Bessie was loved by children worldwide

CHRISTINA Smith, nee Newing, a teacher known to many in the Falklands, died on July 2 in Devon.

Known as Bessie, she made

discovery that parents were still available for taxi duties, when the fun was over. No wonder everyone needed a siesta in the afternoons.

Fiona and Bernadette had to pay for their flights to Chile, but were paid for their work by the school.

They had a great time and would recommend such exchanges to other pupils in the future, provided they have good Spanish and a lot of stamina!

many friends with whom she kept in touch in all parts of the world.

She was particularly loved by the children she taught in Stanley, Fox Bay, Southsea and even in Devon when, in her late 70s, she was asked to give remedial lessons to slow readers.

Bessie and her husband Eric, who died in November 1987, spent several years at Fox Bay where Eric was the Postmaster and Wireless Operator and the couple were well known throughout the West Falklands.

She leaves two daughters, Odette who lives in Tiverton and Lyn in Australia; five grandchildren and two great-grandsons. Also her sister Olga, brother David in Chile and many nieces and nephews all over the world to whom she was always a favourite auntie.

Bessie was buried in the churchyard at Morchard Bishop, Devon yesterday.

New record set in a month of averages

A NEW record was set for June maximum temperatures last month, when 10.6°C was reached on 14th.

The lowest minimum (-3.2°C on 6th) was also the highest for June on MPA records.

However, the nights were rather mild, though a ground frost occurred on 21 nights and air frost on 11 nights.

It was an average June all round, though there were short periods of relatively exceptional weather.

There were three days with 6 or more hours of sunshine, but from 16th to 20th fog or very low cloud covered MPA and visibility was continually below 800m between midnight and 8am on 19th and for three hours was as low as 75m.

Rainfall was below average at 42.7mm (mean 60.8mm) with the largest daily fall being 12.2mm on 13th. There were 23 days with measurable rainfall, close to the average of 22.

Sunshine was a little below average with 50.9hrs as was the mean hourly wind speed, though gales were recorded on three days.

Winds were strong on 26th and 27th with gales during the afternoon and a 59 knot gust occurring that night, equalling the highest recorded in June since records began, although 79kt has been recorded at Stanley during May.

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

Highest daily max temp	10.6 (11.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-3.2 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	4.4 (4.7)
Mean daily min temp	0.5 (0.2)
Total rainfall	42.7 (49.9)
Total sunshine	50.9 (56.0)
Days with rain	23 (20)
Days with snow	13 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	14 (7)
Days with fog*	10 (4)
Days with air frost	11 (12.6)
Days with hail	8 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	7 (16)
Highest gust	59 (79)

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

Injured man was strapped to ship's door

CARRYING a sack of potatoes proved hazardous for the cook of a Chilean long-liner this week.

Juan Ramilla Vargas was moving the potatoes when the ship hit rough water - he was thrown off balance and fell down the stairs.

Because the base of his spine was injured and he was complaining of no feeling in his legs and back pain, fellow crew members tied him to a door which they laid on his bed, in the hope of preventing more damage.

Megallanes Tres docked at FIPASS on Monday morning and the sailor was taken to the KEMH where it was found that nothing had been broken.

However, the seaman was kept in for several days of physiotherapy before being flown back to Chile yesterday.

Mountain rescue blown out of all proportion SAY FIDF

LEADERS of the Defence Force group airlifted off Mount Osborne during an exercise last weekend, have said that the whole incident was blown out of proportion.

The first sign of trouble came for the fifteen-man party when Jason Alazia began vomiting and complaining of stomach pain after a night on the mountain.

Pete Biggs, who was leading the group asked Val Lloyd at Swan Inlet to relay a message to the JOC for a medical evacuation. She contacted Marvin Clark - a sergeant major in the Force, who passed on

the message.

The Duty Watchkeeper was also told that an FIDF reserve member, Migs Cofre, had been expected to join the group but had not turned up - having driven to Stanley Gates and setting off, on foot, to the main party.

A Sea King and a Bristows helicopter searched the mountain and two Resident Infantry Company patrols were sent out to look for Migs.

When the group were found, the helicopter pilot decided to lift them all because of the extreme weather conditions. Migs was later spotted by a FIGAS Islander south of Blue Mountain and picked up by helicopter.

Jason was flown to Mount Pleasant, checked over by medics and transferred to Stanley by Chinook. By the time he arrived at the KEMH he was suffering from

hypothermia.

There has been criticism all round since the incident, but Major Brian Summers says it all comes down to several misunderstandings and the matter being blown out of proportion by "Rumour Control".

Firstly, Marvin Clarke had not realised the exercise was sanctioned by the FIDF - he thought it was privately arranged and treated it as such.

The group felt there was no need for them all to be lifted off the mountain, but, says Major Summers, it was not clear at the Stanley end that vehicles at the base camp were on their way to collect them.

The patrol were more concerned for the safety of Migs Cofre and felt the helicopters should be looking for him and Maj Summers says that although the ex-army member was well prepared, he was still 10 miles away from where he was expected.

Migs, however, is adamant that he was not lost. He had been unable to reach the main group on Saturday night because he ran out of daylight and in the morning had decided to head for the base camp.

When he saw helicopters he realised they could be searching for him and felt his responsibility was to get to a radio and let everyone know he was alright.

"I had everything I needed and was never lost," says Migs, "I could see the Tristar hangar and knew which way to go for Swan Inlet."

With hindsight he admits he may have been better off stopping at the base camp on the way up the mountain.

However, despite the problems, Maj Summers says that as an adventure training exercise it was a very successful weekend.

"The group on the mountain did nothing wrong," he says, "In fact they did everything right. They were just very unlucky that someone became ill - it could have happened anywhere, to anyone."

"The whole thing escalated from a couple of relatively minor incidents - because everything had to be done on 2-Metre, a lot of people heard part of the story and Rumour Control made more of it than it ever was," he says.

Maj Summers praised the way the incident was co-ordinated from Stanley by Marvin Clarke with Val Lloyd acting as "piggy-in-the-middle".

Hillsiders hand over their £280



Daring Mid-winter swimmer, Martin Cox, collects a cheque for £280 raised by military fund raisers from Hillside

Application for a Restaurant Licence

In accordance with Section 7 (1) of the Licensing Ordinance -

Mr T.S. Betts and Mrs A. Betts

Have applied for a Restaurant Licence in respect of the premises known as "The Atlantic House Cafe".

2. Any objections to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the *Gazette* and *Penguin News*.

D.F. Howatt
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

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Fewer children but more entrants from Camp

MONIQUE Campbell was the overall winner of the Susan Whitley Exhibition this year and becomes the tenth winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy.

Once again teachers and parents were full of praise for their children and pupils following the annual exhibition in memory of Susan Whitley, who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley in 1982.

Held in the Community School for the second year running, this year's exhibition was "very successful" according to Director of Education, Phyllis Rendell.

Phyllis, who was away during most of the organising, was as pleased as ever with the high standard of work on show.

She was especially pleased to see such a vast cookery section. "This was a splendid extension to previous years," said Phyllis, "with the prepared meals being particularly good."

She explained that although there were cookery classes in the FICS last year, it was too soon for much involvement in the Sue Whitley.

"But such an involvement now can only show how the course has expanded," said Phyllis.

Inviting exhibits in the field of art, craft, home economics and science from junior, senior and Camp schools, this year's exhibition had an encouraging number from the latter.

Although the number of children living in Camp is particularly low this year, the amount of exhibits from them was unexpectedly higher than the previous years.

This, the tenth Sue Whitley Exhibition to be held in Stanley, was a "very successful" one as far as Community School Headmistress, Judith Crowe, was concerned.

"Exhibits of work were of a very high standard," she said adding that the timing to coincide with Farmers' Week had been to their advantage.

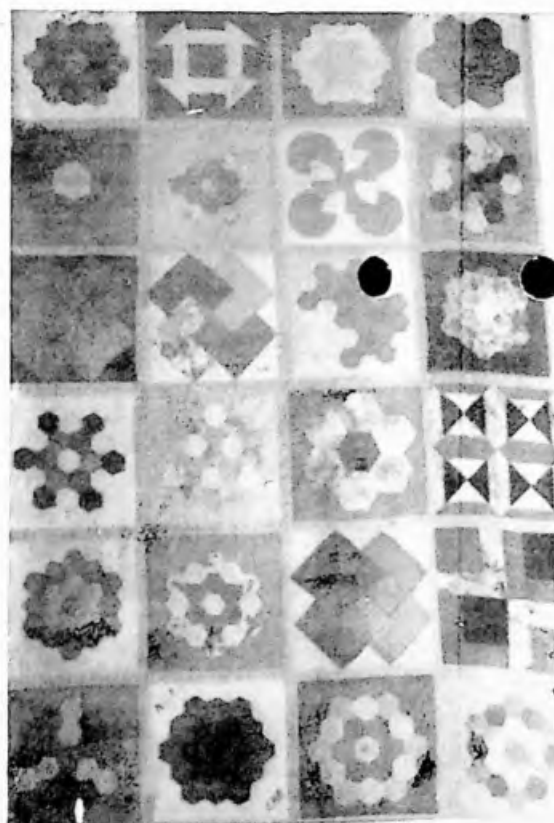
As always, the exhibition attracted a large number of people, eager to see how pupils from all over the Islands are developing.

Perhaps one of the more unusual exhibits this year and one which will not be forgotten for a good few many more was the Community Quilt.

It was made by a group of girls last year who, according to teacher, Linda Burnard, had no sewing experience.

By letting each girl sew their own block, Linda was able to teach them the hand skills without them getting bored.

The blocks were then all sewn together to form one big quilt.



TOP: The home of the Three Bears - as seen by this year's Reception Class

CENTRE RIGHT: Katie Bonner's hen and chicks

ABOVE: The Community Quilt

RIGHT: Russell Morrison's beautifully prepared main meal



All the winners at this year's Sue Whitley Exhibition

CAMP EDUCATION

Under 7s

1. Tiphany May - New House
2. Robert Duncan - North Arm
- HC Evan Velasquez - North Arm
- Erika Berntsen - Albermarle Station
- Jonathan Felton - Goose Green

Under 9s

1. Katie Bonner - Picthorne Farm
- Rachel Goodwin - Greenfield Farm
2. Sarah Bertsen - Albermarle
- HC Karl Nightingale - Hill Cove
- Sarah Berntsen - Albermarle Station
- Robert Ferguson - Weddel Island

9s +

1. Kevin Marsh - Shallow Harbour
2. Diti Poncet - Beaver Island
- HC Farrah Peck - Shallow Bay
- Louise Pole-Evans - Saunders Island
- Sian Ferguson - Weddell
- Tanya Marsh - Shallow Harbour

INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL

Reception

1. Fiona Bell - Collage Picture
2. Anna-Marie Connelly - Snake
- HC Daniel Betts, Daniel Stewart
- Gilly Cotter, Felicity Sawle, Jason Stephenson, Fiona Bell - Rainy day
- Group Prize - The House, Matthew Vincent - Rainy Day, Emily Hancox - Fish

Mrs Pauloni Prize: Megan Middleton - Puppet

Year 1

1. Sam Elliot - Basket
2. Christine Hewitt - Window
- HC Kayleigh Faria - Window, Robert Titterton - Window, Sam Elliot - Window, Amber Shorrock - Basket
- Sophie Saunders - Basket, Jamie Sawle - Up/Down, Chester Crowie - Dog, Jonathan Sullivan - Clown
- Kayleigh Faria - Puppet
- Mrs Pauloni Prize: Victoria Hall - Puppet, Amber Shorrock - Pasta Picture

Year 2

1. Teslyn Barkman - Picture
2. Emma Johnson - Collage: Whale
- HC: Shaun Moffatt - Picture, Michael Clifton - Picture, Simon Reid - Picture, Katy Hancox - Penguin, Jason short - Penguin, Simon Guerara - Cat, Darren Clingham - Penguin, Daniel Ford - Whale, Jane Rowlands - whale, Terakka Middleton - Man, Matthew Strange - Man, Samantha Brownlee - Flowers, Christopher Cant - Flowers, Zoran Zuvic - Cat

Year 3

1. Michael Betts - Model
2. Samantha Davies - Picture
- HC: Kyle Biggs - Model, Jodie Robson - Model, Roselene Collier - Model, John Short - Model, Tony Anderson - Picture, Alexandra Birmingham - Picture, Roxanne King - Picture, Falkland Anderson - Picture, Tara Hewitt - picture

Year 4

1. Ryan Hawksworth - Picture
2. Karen Rozee - Model House
- HC: John McKay - Picture, Robin Benjamin - Picture, Ryan Hawksworth - Picture, Dominic Roberts - Pattern, Karen Steen - Houses

Year 5/6

1. Richard Bonner - Poster
2. Henry Browning - Nessie
- HC: Geoffrey Loftus - Collage, Nabil Short - Wax/Wash Picture, Richard Bonner - Stained glass window, Evan Jones - clay model, Barbara Howells - Clay model, Edward Nielson - Clay

model, Lynsey Sutcliffe - Clay model, Felicity Clarke - Clay model, Marc Finlayson - Stained glass window, Alastair Ceballos - Wax/Wash Picture, Lynsey Sutcliffe - Stained glass window

Year 6

1. Dionne Jones - Model
2. Daniel Biggs - Model
- HC Dionne Jones - Marbel, Eddie Grimmer - Marbel, Stacey Bragger - marbel, Debbi Robson - Marbel, Chris Poole - Hut, Melvyn McKay - Hut, Roxanne Smith - Pattern, Simon Benjamin - Puppet, Daniel Biggs - Puppet

Shield Winners

- Dionne Jones - Upper Juniors
Michael Betts - Lower Juniors
Teslyn Barkman - Infants
Alice Keenleyside Cup
Roxanne Smith

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Winner of Spinning Wheel Trophy for 1994: Monique Campbell

Art

1. Roslyn Harris
2. Ingrid Newman
3. Cara Ross
- HC Dustin Clarke, Dion Poncet, Tamara Lang, Melissa McKinley, Kenneth McKay, Sacha Hobman, Monique Campbell, Claudio Ross (2), Sandi Halford, Donna May, James Wallace, Martyn Clarke, Luke Hobman, Angela Clarke, Mark Gilbert, Chris Didlick, Ingrid Newman, Kelly Moffatt, Kathleen McDonald, Marie Summers, Kerry Middleton, Tom Cordory (2), Stephen Aldridge, Stephen Betts, Leiv Poncet, Anika Clarke, Robert Burnett, Ailie Biggs, Kevin Marsh

Pauloni Prize Art

1. Karen Sanchez
2. Mark Gilbert
3. Kevin Marsh
- HC Robyn Orange, Jeremy Clarke, Beverley Reid

Design Technology

1. Monique Campbell
2. Amy Jonson
3. Anna Luxton
- HC Claire Platt, Ailie Biggs, Mark Gilbert, Marie Summers, Tracy Freeman, Nicola Harris, Marc Short, Alan Bonner, Rachael Fowler, Jonathan Summers, Simon Ford, Olaf Keane, Rachel Jones, Leiv Poncet, Rachel Freeman, James Wallace, Lindsay Bonner, Stanley Anderson, Angely Sanchez, Alistair Summers, Dion Poncet

Moving toy project

- Neil Gilbert, Marcus Morrison, Matias Short, Rodrigo Cordiero, Mervyn Lee

Home Economics

1. Russell Morrison
2. Jane Larsen
3. Marie Summers
- HC Sara Halford, Ian Jordan, Sarah Forster, Mark Gilbert, Kenneth McKay, Angie Goodwin, Tom Cordory, Paula Ross, Ben Dempster, John Smith, Nyree Heathman, Melissa Howells

Pauloni Prize Needlework

1. Jane Larsen
2. Kenneth McKay
3. Melissa Howells
- HC Valerie Berntsen, Nyree Heathman, Ian Jordan

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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

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	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 July 9

10.10 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 Grandstand Including: Tennis from Wimbledon; Racing - the Irish Derby; and Athletics - Europa Cup from Birmingham
4.10 Wimbledon '94
6.20 Bullseye
6.45 Barrymore
7.35 Quantum Leap
8.25 Freddie Starr The first of six occasional specials starring the popular slapstick comic. In this show, Freddie offers a selection of sketches featuring a bad Robin Hood, Elvis Presley, a ladder with a life of its own and someone being sawn in half - aided and abetted by Wayne Dobson, Winsor Davies, Bella Emberg and Derek Deadman
8.50 Murder Most Horrid Set in 1960s East End London, getaway driver Ray and his nightclub singing fiancée, Vikki, are all set to give up a life of crime when a rather fatal explosion forces Vikki to become a killer. Last in the series. With Dawn French
9.20 Movie Premiere: Blind Date (1987) Comedy starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger. Desperate for a date to take to a vital company dinner, executive Walter Davis is set up with Nadia Gates, a wonderful lady with a couple of problems: the effect alcohol has on her and the effect her crazy boyfriend has on Walter
10.55 Today at Wimbledon
11.55 Viva Cabaret

SUNDAY July 10

10.05 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.45 Marlene Marlowe Investigates
11.10 Songs of Praise From the Lake District
11.45 Summer Wildlife David Attenborough focuses on a cheeky mouse in a real-life Tom and Jerry situation, plus the touching moment when a doormouse struggles to give birth to its first baby
12.10 Scene Here
12.35 A Question of Sport
1.05 The ITV Chart Show
1.55 Telly Addicts (New) The TV trivia test is back and a round has been added in which guest celebrities join Noel Edmonds to fire questions at contestants
2.25 Brookside Carl Banks finds himself a date, Katie Rogers uses some beneath-the-belt tactics with Simon Howe while Mandy's attempts to talk to Chris end in disaster
3.35 Film: The Magnificent Showman (1964) Adventure starring John Wayne and Rita Hayworth. In the early 1900s circus owner Matt Masters decides to take his show to Europe in search of new acts and hoping to find his lost love
5.45 Antiques Roadshow From Exeter
6.30 The Lost Stepstones
7.00 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders Pat receives a message from Frank and when Della can't be found, Steve takes his frustration out on Binnie
7.55 Surprise, Surprise
8.45 Catherine Cookson's The Dwelling Place Four years have passed before Clive returns unexpectedly from sea to be confronted by a son he never knew he had. A changed man, he is appalled at his father's actions and vows to return to Cissie. Final part
9.35 The House of Windsor
10.00 An Audience with Bob Monkhouse Showbiz legend Bob Monkhouse delivers his own unique brand of urbane wit and wisdom to a hand-picked celebrity audience consisting of, among others, Stephen Fry, Eddie Large and Sid Little, Ruth Madoc, Sir John Mills, Denis Norden, Pauline Quirke and Mandy Smith, covering topics from political correctness to condoms to the eternal dilemma - which is better, comedy or sex?
11.30 World Cup Football Highlights USA v Romania/Switzerland v Colombia/Bulgaria v Greece

MONDAY July 11

2.30 That's Showbusiness

3.00 Holiday Outings Sicily
3.05 Wimbledon '94
5.25 Cartoon Time
5.40 Home and Away Sarah rebuffs Nathan's romantic overtures
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Home Truths
7.25 Coronation Street Will Jim and Steve make peace on the twins' birthday? And what has Alex Christie got to celebrate?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Feature Film: The Man Who Would Be King (1975) Adventure yarn based on a tale by Rudyard Kipling. In late 19th-century India, a pair of ex-British sergeants set off to seek their fortune in wild and primitive Kafiristan, where one of them finds himself hailed as a king and a god. With Sean Connery and Michael Caine
10.00 Great Ormond Street Hospital The second of two programmes going behind the scenes at London's famous children's hospital
10.40 Today at Wimbledon
11.40 Billy

TUESDAY July 12

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Holiday Outings Marrakesh
3.05 Wimbledon '94
5.25 Cartoon Time
5.40 Home and Away Tug is floored when Donald accuses him of sabotaging Nathan's job
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 World cup Football Norway v Republic of Ireland/Italy v Mexico
8.35 Eastenders On his return to Albert Square, Mark catches up with an old flame and Debbie discusses the future with Kathy and Carol
9.05 Movie Premiere: La Bamba (1986) Musical biopic starring Lou Diamond Phillips and telling the story of the Mexican-American teen idol, Ritchie Valens, whose meteoric rise to 50s rock 'n' roll stardom was halted by his tragic death in the same air crash that killed his friend, Buddy Holly
10.55 Today at Wimbledon

WEDNESDAY July 13

2.30 Dad's Army
2.55 Holiday Outings Argentina
3.05 Wimbledon '94
5.25 Cartoon Time
5.40 Home and Away Tug loses out when Nathan lands the school cleaning job
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale Christopher has his revenge on Lynn Whitely, and the Sugdens have a visitor from Down Under
6.55 As Time Goes By
7.25 Coronation Street Des Barnes finally makes a decision regarding his love life
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Sharpe Sharpe finds himself accused of murder and facing execution when he becomes a pawn in the game of Major Pierre Lucos, a French spy who has the ear of Napoleon. To regain his honour, Sharpe is forced to travel deep into enemy territory and locate a beautiful woman who knows of Luco's devious plan. With Sean Bean, Michael Byrne and Alice Krige
10.00 Red Hackle in Hong Kong A profile of the Black Watch, the last British Regiment to serve in Hong Kong before the Chinese take over
10.25 Jo Brand Through the Cakehole
10.55 Today at Wimbledon

THURSDAY July 14

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 Wimbledon '94

5.25 Cartoon Time
5.40 Home and Away Sam is welcomed into the Ross household
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Mother's Ruin
7.25 Eastenders Sharon catches a thief red-handed and Alan Jackson receives a worrying letter
7.55 The Lifeboat A father an son out birdwatching become trapped on an island
8.40 The Cook Report
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 Only an Excuse? - World Cup Special Satire with Jonathan Watson and Tony Roper. World Cup 1994 - no England, no Northern Ireland, no Scotland and no Wales. No use at football? Scotland's comedy strike force launch an attack on our national obsession
10.50 Today at Wimbledon
FRIDAY July 15
2.30 Jim'll Fix It

3.05 Wimbledon '94
5.25 The Week on Newsround
5.50 Home and Away Luke is excited when a mystery trunk arrives for Roxy
6.00 Through the Keyhole David Frost and Loyd Grossman peer into the homes of the rich and famous
6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street The Street is thrown into turmoil as the Raquel/Des/Tanya triangle reaches a violent conclusion
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
9.05 The Chief One of Cade's officers infiltrates a neo-Nazi group who are planning a rally. The Chief comes under pressure to outlaw this practice, but he is determined to stick to his own methods. With Martin Shaw
10.00 Rab C Nesbitt
10.30 The Jack Dee Show
11.00 Today at Wimbledon

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 9

5.03 Music
5.15 Ghostly Tales Ghastly Kids
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 David Bowie Story Part 4
8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.32 Maestro: Part 2
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS
SUNDAY July 10
5.15 Archers' Omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.17 The Folk Show
9.00 Under Pressure
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 11

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Masterson Experience
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Winter Quiz
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News BFBS
TUESDAY July 12
10.00 Weather & Morning Show
10.55 BBC Story of Pop
11.55 Lunchtime announcements
12.00 Football Coverage
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 CD of the Evening
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 In Concert: Bjork
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 30 Minute Theatre

9.30 Cult Heroes: Marilyn Monroe
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 13
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.20 Relative Values
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Mortimer of the Bailey
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 14
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 BBC Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Country Crossroads
8.00 Hurricane Dub
8.30 Weather and Flights (rpt)
8.32 News Magazine
9.00 Music Show
10.00 News from BFBSE

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY July 9
0003 Marc Tyley Rock Show 0203 Activ-8 with Russel Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0930 Activ-8 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY July 10
0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade & Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Roger Dentith 2203 James Watt

MONDAY July 11
0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Marc Tyley's Rock Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 FIBS 1215 The Archers 1230 Christopher Lee Interview 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Christopher Lee Interview 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 James Watt

TUESDAY July 12
0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 Gold 0403 Rockola with Dave Simmons 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counterpoint 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Counter-

point 1803 Mitch Johnson (FIBS split) 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

WEDNESDAY July 13
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THURSDAY July 14
0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 Roger Dentith's Country Show 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1715 Sitrep 1803 Mitch Johnson 1903 John Peel's Music 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 James Watt

FRIDAY July 15
0003 James Watt 0203 Richard Allinson 0303 BFBS Gold 0403 John Peel 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumpfreys Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Andy Wain 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1803 Music and Sport with Damian Watson 2003 Roger Dentith's Country Show 2203 BFBS Gold 2303 Rockola



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BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Something for everyone at charity what'sitsname

EXACTLY £1,000 was raised for local charity when the military and civilian communities joined forces to stage the wildly-named Darta/Disco/Dabbathon in the Stanley Town Hall last weekend.

The extravaganza began with 33 teams of three darts players battling it out for a plaque - eight military teams, including two from BFBS, joined the local players (Stanley teams were randomly picked by Ali Jacobsen from the Darts League).

This stage of the proceedings - organised by Ali - was won by Lief Pollard, Kevin Clapp and Natalie McPhee.

BFBS DJs Chris Pratt and Andy Wain then took control - the lights went down, the volume went up and the disco music started.

The highlight of the evening for many will have been the appearance of Dabba - the pride and joy of HMS Brazen.

Dabba - between the occasional stage attacks by female fans - performed a variety of songs, ranging from the headbanging, pogo leaping



Laughs all round as Ali and Cathy Jacobsen are thanked by Andy Wain and Chris Pratt

Pretty Vacant and *No More Heroes* to modern classics such as *Happy Hour* and the *Gin Blossoms Hey, Jealousy*.

Towards the end of the evening Cathy and Ali Jacobsen were called onto the stage and presented with a

plaque thanking them for all their work in setting up the event.

All funds raised from the night's entertainment will go to a charity to help the partially sighted in the Falklands.

BFBS Station Manager, Chris Pratt, explained how the organisers had chosen the charity:

"Locals here have always given lots of money to Wireless For The Blind and help how

they can with fund-raising," he said.

"However, the partially sighted can't be helped by WFTB and this has created some disappointment in the Islands - so we decided to help in another way."

All in all, the evening was considered a great success.

"It was brilliant," says Chris, "We had a great time and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves."



LEFT: HMS Brazen's own - Dabba - do the biz for the Town Hall crowd

ABOVE: The victorious team - Natalie Smith, Kevin Clapp and Lief Pollard

'Totally out of keeping with Stanley town centre'

I WRITE to express extreme disquiet over the proposed new building for Standard Chartered Bank. The following points should be taken into account regarding the impact of this structure on the landscape:

1. The site is a vitally important one. Whatever building is there will establish the character of the town centre for probably the next hundred years or longer.

2. The site is not only central in the town landscape, but has some of our most important historic buildings adjacent to it, or affected by the general vista. These include the Police Station, St. Mary's Church and further along in each direction Police Cottages and Marmont Row. The impact of these could easily be destroyed by an inappropriate building on the site of the Old Gymnasium.

3. The building as currently planned is completely out of keeping with local tradition. It reflects no elements of local architecture at all. This seems a great pity when we have attractive traditions that we could build on. It is also important from the point of view of the town's identity if we wish to continue to attract visitors. The elements particularly out of sympathy with local architecture and the older buildings around are as follows:



The new bank building? An option, as seen by Jane Cameron

a) The "boxy" shape of the main structure is presumably intended to reflect the Town Hall. This is unfortunate as it is probably the least-loved building in Stanley. The hard outlines and shallow roof pitch are completely at odds with the essentially Victorian character of the Front Road.

b) This is also true of the unsymmetrical appearance from the street. The two extensions on the east end give the impression that hurried additions were made after

the main part had been completed.

As Stanley is already plagued by Portakabins and Wyseplan units which Government is trying to get rid of, it does not seem logical to sanction a brand new building part of which gives exactly the same impression of temporary improvisation.

c) The horizontal emphasis of the windows is completely at odds with all windows in the surrounding buildings.

d) The cladding is unfortunate for two reasons. One is that the yellow render on the main section is in complete contrast to the dark wood on the extensions, making the two parts look even more unrelated than they already do by virtue of shape and the second is that the finishes bear no relations to the older surrounding buildings or to local tradition.

The dark wood has a very unfortunate deadening effect as can be seen by the contrast between the existing Standard Chartered Bank and Police Cottages. The roof and wall colours of the main section are akin to those currently used at Hillside Camp; sludgy yellows and browns which are out of keeping with the range of primary and clear colours with light walls traditionally used in the Falk-

lands.

4. There would seem to be a valuable opportunity to create a building on this vitally important site that we could really be proud of: one that would enhance the area rather than detract from it. It is suggested that further consideration be given to the proposal of a symmetrical building which would reflect its surroundings and the character of the Islands rather than conflicting with them.

5. If it is considered that the present building should go ahead, then the coloured drawings recently received by the Building Advisor should be exhibited in a prominent position in the Post Office for a period of two weeks, in order that people get a clear idea of what is being proposed.

Although the normal procedures of notifying the public that an application is being considered have been followed, it is difficult for people to visualise things and as the site is of such importance and the building will have such an impact it is suggested that additional effort should be made in this case in order that the public be fully aware of the proposals.

Jane Cameron,
On behalf of the Historic
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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

New bank - an example of two wrongs that don't make a right

EVER had one of those weeks when everything appears to happen at once?

What seemed like legions needed 'just' a little bit of my time, which at the end of the week meant there was not much left over for the more rewarding pursuits, such as putting pen to paper, letting my mind ramble along life's merry trials and tribulations and offering the end result for disembowelment by astute readers of this publication.

So after a timely reminder from the Editor I resolutely shut the door on all but urgent requests and knuckled down to a bit of literary composition.

I trust, that by now the special box in the Post Office for depositing written views on the proposed new bank building will be full to the brim with ideas and suggestions of erudite excellence liberally peppered with enough scathing remarks to make a difference to the outcome.

If on opening all that is revealed is a few letters of serious intent, the odd sweet wrapper and unwanted bills, the realities of public concern will undoubtedly influence the Planning Committee's final decision.

I am of the opinion that we do not actually need a new bank, just a new approach to banking.

How about a Direct Banking Service where a good proportion of your transactions could take place over the telephone? ('Yes, yes' I hear Cable & Wireless employees shout).

With this, plus a cash-only service and the already in place deposit box service, the queues that we all delight in moaning about and the lack of confidenti-

ality of conversation with the bank personnel (the main problems) would be minimised.

If the bank's problem is lack of space perhaps the idea of an extension to the existing building could be hauled out of cobwebs and re-assessed.

The area where the old gym stood could then be put to better use as a tastefully designed car park.

I think if circumstances dictate the removal of tall buildings along the sea front, then the open aspect should be maintained, much enhancing the appearance of the town.

Perhaps a Demolition Committee should be formed and serious consideration given to putting the Town Hall top of the list.

But what do I think of the proposed plan from a purely aesthetic angle?

Well, leading such a busy life I doubt my views will actually make the box, if they do they will be a condensed version of this article.

I expect we've all heard some bloke, endorsing his empathy for the female species, making such remarks as - nice legs, shame about the face - a remark that could aptly describe the computer images on display. Talk about a centaur!

Similarly the architect of this mythical beast appears to have been designing two buildings at the same time and made a mish-mash of the two.

A more two faced edifice I've never seen. The east elevation is probably fairly acceptable. But what happened to the other end?

Or was the designer displaying rare talent by keeping the design in sympathy with the adjacent Town Hall, aptly described as hideous. An aspect the new bank will only help to endorse.

But despite protest by the townspeople who will have to live with it, it will most probably go ahead as planned.

Never mind the old adage of 'two wrongs never make a right,' the first being the removal of the old gym, the second the erecting of a far uglier eyesore.

The most we can hope for is that it's not painted such a garish yellow as that on display, and I suppose the thirties filling station look could be considered appropriate - where else can you go to fill up your purse!

Rest assured somebody's purse has most probably been filled quite nicely and they will be laughing all the way to their bank, having designed for Stanley a building that will certainly raise a derisive laugh from opponents to it, when presented as a building in keeping with the general style of the Falkland architecture.

A consideration presumably taken into account with any other building proposal.

I have always thought that the tendency to refer to expertise outside the Islands is not only insulting to the home grown variety, but also effectively stunts the expansion such skills, apart from taking of fees earned for such, outside the local economy.

I am confident there are people here in the Islands capable of designing a bank, or any other building.

Okay - I doubt there is anyone around who would take on a replica of the Taj Mahal, but it is

only a bank serving the needs of a modest community.

The recently refurbished and extended Agricultural Department building is an excellent example of the professional ability of the designers and builders who live here, who have an innate sense as to what is fitting.

Similarly, the new Cable & Wireless office accommodation being built on Ross Road - although probably designed through their head office, it is obvious that their local office guidelines were used, or is it just coincidence that the building is pleasing to the eye and is in keeping with adjacent buildings?

Another planned improvement to the face of Stanley will be the refurbished Parish Hall. Obviously a great deal of thought has gone into the planning and catering to the different roles for which it will be used and I think the end result will be appreciated by many people.

To change the subject, a practice not so appreciated by a considerable number of people - anonymous letters in *Penguin News*. Yes, we all know that everyone has the right to anonymity, but surely if you believe in what you are saying you should have the courage of your convictions - pen your name and take the flak. Who knows, you might gain more respect.

Another theme that has been played to death but is still played now and again, and which still causes unhappiness, especially to newer Islanders, is this harping on about who is and who isn't an Islander.

In my book and coincidentally according to the Collins English Dictionary, an Islander is a native or inhabitant of an island.

Once people who weren't lucky enough to have been born here come to live on the Islands, throw in their lot with us contribute to the community, make the Falklands their home and have children here, then to me they more than qualify for the celestial Islander status.

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FOLLOWING the letter sent in by Tony Chater and published in your paper last week, I would like to reply to the comments about World Cup Coverage on BFBS. BFBS Falklands is part of a worldwide network of Forces radio stations and because of that we are governed by what is offered to us by BFBS London via our 24hr satellite link.

What is offered is news cover-

age on the hour and sports reports at intervals during the day. We are mostly dependant upon how the satellite is being used as it is principally intended for music programmes.

Where we are able, we broadcast Sport Reports allowing for additional difficulties of us being BST-5 and unfortunately (for World Cup fans) the soccer is

UK equivalent postage, but not the service

I WAS disgusted to learn of the latest postal increases, as broadcast on *News Magazine* (Monday 27), but what I found particularly annoying is that the "justification" for these is to bring postal rates into line with the UK.

If that is the case then surely it should work both ways. Stanley

has no mail delivery or collection and service to Camp is erratic to say the least.

All these increases do is to encourage people to use fax wherever possible and once the VHF system improves I am likely to follow suit.

Ann Robertson,
Port Stephens

balanced with a number of other sporting topics.

As I am sure most people are aware, almost all other countries in the world have multi-media coverage of the event and are not totally reliant on the radio and therefore do not channel all their World Cup resources through this medium.

Fortunately though, we are able to take coverage of the event via Radio 5 Live and it was always the intention to follow Ireland - only - in the first round and then every other match - satellite links will!

Along with Radio 5, we are one of the few radio stations anywhere to take so many matches of this competition and at BFBS MPA we felt this was a good solution for those who adore sport and those who don't!

Unlike Tony, most of us won't be at the final in the USA but at least we will have the next best thing - live TV coverage on SSVc and, of course, BFBS!

Chris Pratt
Station Manager, SSVc

'Cowardly and stupid'

IT WAS heart-warming to read the letters by Abby Alazia and Jeremy Smith, (the opinions of the old and the young).

As for the stupid and cowardly, who would accept money for their birthright, without the courage to sign their names to letters, we suggest they go to Argentina and ask the really poor people there how much they have had from Di Tella.

Kitty Bertrand & Betty Miller

How about swapping 'Archers' repeats for Sports Roundup?

IN REPLY to Mr. Chater's letter in last week's *Penguin News* about the lack of World Cup football on BFBS and FIBS, I would suggest that he now knows how the rest of us who follow sports other than European football and English Cricket feel.

Other sports apart from the odd athletics event or big boxing matches simply do not get coverage.

May I suggest the BBC World Service programme "Sports

'Lower class' must be living in Cloud Cuckoo Land

I AM writing to support the views of Mr. Albert Alazia and Mr. Jeremy Smith in the last edition of *Penguin News*.

Like Abby and Jeremy I wish your "lower class" correspondents would have the courage of their convictions and sign their names.

They call themselves Falkland Islanders, personally I believe they live in Cloud Cuckoo Land if they think they are going to be showered with money from Argentina.

Haven't they woken up to the fact that all Dr. Di Tella wants is publicity for his cause?

They should take a trip to Argentina to see what being lower class really means, before using their words so lightly.

Without a doubt the lower class in Argentina could use Di Tella's money.

As for being a "true Islander," what's that? To me a true Islander is someone who cares deeply about the Falklands, the people who live in the Falklands, and the future of these Islands and their people.

Not someone who would be prepared to sell his birthright and his heritage for a quick buck or peso.

I suspect their interpretation of "true Islander" meant something different, i.e. someone who's forebears haven't married anyone from abroad for generations.

Well those people are as rare as black roses and thank God they are, or we would all be interbred by now.

Comments like being outnumbered 3 - 1 only generate discontent and unhappiness in the community and serve no purpose at all.

Some of the newcomers to our shores, it seems to me, care a whole lot more for the future of the Falklands and our future than your so called "true Islanders" anonymous letter writers.

Cllr Norma Edwards

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Stanley. With the majority of land
in Camp now privately owned by
family units, there was little free-
dom for people to move to Camp
should they wish to.

The question was, if it was
decided that the repopulation of
Camp was a good thing, would
the new breed of owner-farmers

Tony and Velma - the pick of the pack

VELMA Malcolm and Tony
Petersson emerged as victors of
this week's Auction Bridge meet-
ing. Second were Rene Duncan
and Ewan Morrison with Sharon
Halford and Berned Peck taking
the Booby prize.

If you're looking for a good
night out, why not join the group
at the Day Centre on Wednesday
July 20, kick off at 7.30pm. Eve-
ryone is welcome.

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be too proprietorial to allow it?

An answer was soon provided
by Mr L.G.Blake of The Peaks
Farm, Hill Cove, who cited the 50
acre plots along the MPA road as
an indication of how previous at-
tempts to repopulate Camp had
failed.

In Mr Blake's opinion, would-
be residents would need to be part
of a residential group and would
tend to be a burden on already
limited facilities.

Fox Bay Village had been an
attempt to provide the necessary
infrastructure for rural develop-
ment and was still requiring ex-
tensive support and maintenance
after 12 years. (a point challenged
by Mr Summers who cited an-
nual running costs of £8,000)

Mr Blake's refrain was taken
up and re-stated at some length
by a chorus, which included his
wife, Mr & Mrs Peter Robertson
and Cllr Norma Edwards, all of
whom declared that while they
were not against the notion of
non-farmers living in Camp, they
feared that they would on the
whole be a drain on the resources
of both the farming community
and the government.

"These people will want sup-
port. We don't want to be respon-
sible for providing water, electri-
city and mending pipelines",
said Cllr Edwards, who ques-
tioned whether any young people
could be persuaded to Camp with-
out some cash incentive.

FLH General Manager, Robin
Lee urged a more positive view
and said that it should not be
assumed that the immigrant was
going to be an economic drain on
the community.

Nigel Knight, said that as a
resident of Fox Bay Village, he
considered it had been a success.
Any extra population there would
make it cheaper and better for the
rest.

In answer to a question from
Cllr Eric Goss as to why there
were empty houses at Fox Bay
East, Mike Summers replied that
this was as a result of government
cut-backs and might with hind-
sight be seen to have been a
mistake.

John Ferguson of Weddell Is-
land said that if the aim of FIDC
was to "free up" the system, that
had already been done in Fox
Bay, so that was where any impu-
lus for fresh rural development
should begin. It was, maybe, "time
to have another go at Fox Bay".

Cllr Edwards agreed that it
would do the community at Fox
Bay a disservice if the mill were
to be "knocked on the head". It
provided work for a number of
people and there were plans afoot
to make it more commercially
viable.

Tony Heathman said there
would have been no-one living in
Alaska if there hadn't been gold
there: "They won't go to Goose
Green - there's no gold there!"

POST SCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE

THERE was once a field in which
was hidden some very valuable
treasure. One day a man found the
treasure. He carefully hid it again
and then joyfully sold all he had
and bought the field.

To stumble on such a fortune
is perhaps a secret desire of many
of us.

I remember when someone I
knew won a jackpot on the UK
football pools and was richer by
£750,000 overnight.

Closer to home, suggestions
have recently been made again
about substantial cash payments
for Falkland Islands as "compen-
sation" for the loss of sovereignty.
Would it ever be both giving up
all that has been defended and
stood for in exchange for cash,
however much is offered?

Things which mean much to
us have no price tag.

Similarly, what price would

you put on inner wholeness, health
and peaceful contentment? What
would you pay for freedom from
depression, fear, past failures or a
tormenting addiction or habit?
What value has the security of a
guaranteed place in the mansion
of Heaven once this life draws to
a close?

All these things form part of
the true treasure and the way to
the field has been revealed.

The opening story above was
first told by the Son of God, Jesus
Christ, who came from Heaven to
open the way to this treasure.

He said: "The Kingdom of
Heaven is like treasure hidden in
a field..."

But that's not all. He paid for
the field too! Now he invites us all
to take freely from this treasure in
new life, forgiveness of sins and a
wholeness in and from God Him-
self.

All are welcome to join us on
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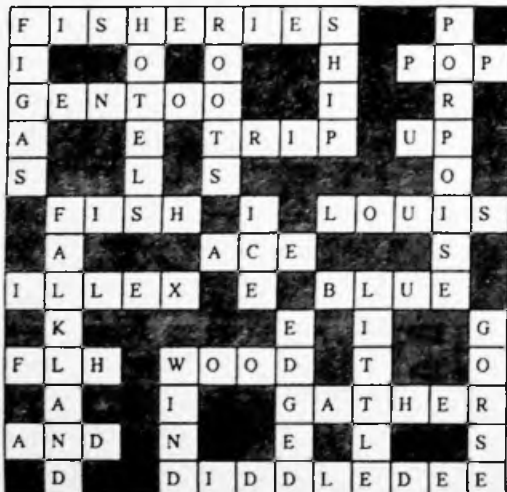
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would like to thank everyone who supported them and who
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'Show your maturity,' Councillor Bill challenges B.A.

A CHALLENGE has been issued to Argentina by Cllr Bill Luxton, speaking at the United Nations Committee of 24 (decolonisation) this week.

Cllr Luxton challenged Argentina to "show the world their maturity and ... magnanimity" towards the Falklands: "We are but two thousand people but we are determined to go our own way," he said.

Cllr Wendy Teggart, attending the UN for the

first time, also made a strong speech saying: "The willingness of people to speak here will not weaken, it can only strengthen in years to come. We are not Argentines, we will never be Argentines."

Although the draft resolution - that Britain and Argentina should talk on the sovereignty of the Falklands - was passed without vote, Papua New

**No charge
over alleged
war crimes**

NO prosecutions will be brought against British servicemen alleged to have committed war crimes in the Falklands in 1982.

Director of Public Prosecutions, Barbara Mills QC, made the decision this week after considering enquiries carried out by the Metropolitan Police.

The investigations began after a number of serious allegations were made against members of the Parachute Regiment in Vincent Bramley's book *Excursion to Hell - the Battle for Mount Longdon*, in June 1991.

A military investigation was inconclusive and in August 1992 the Metropolitan Police began 18 months of enquiries.

Detective Superintendent Alec Edwards and his team travelled extensively - including a trip to the Falklands last year - taking 470 statements from more than 400 witnesses.

These statements and associated documents amount to more than 3,000 pages of material which were submitted to the Director in May.

After "careful consideration" of the papers, the Director instructed the First Senior Treasury Counsel, John Nutting, to advise and, with the benefit of that advice, concluded that the evidence did not create a realistic prospect of any convictions.

Phil's key to skin diving

PHIL Rozee (right) earned himself a case of beer on Thursday by jumping from the Public Jetty wearing nothing more than a pair of shorts and a face mask. He had lost a set of keys earlier in the week while working on the structure. However his mission was unsuccessful and he has decided to dive for the keys again - fully equipped next time. Despite climbing out of the water, freezing and without any keys Phil joked that it was worth a case of beer.



Guinea, Fiji and Sierra Leone expressed they had reservations based on the fact that the resolution made no reference to self-determination.

Two Argentines whose ancestors came from the Falklands also petitioned the Committee.

Juan Scott said the Falklands issue was not only a controversy over sovereignty, but also a dispute clearly defined by the General Assembly's Resolutions as a special case of decolonisation.

"The principle of self-determination can not be applied to consolidate situations flowing from a colonial anachronism to the detriment of Argentina's legitimate rights over the Islands," he said.

Ricardo Ancell Patterson said it was high time to initiate a new stage in bilateral relations, and said Argentina was ready to listen to the proposals coming from the Falklands through Great Britain, "except for the one demanding us to give up our sovereignty claim." See page 8 for councillors' speeches

Bank petition 'treated with contempt'

THE new Standard Chartered Bank building has been approved - with amendments.

After looking at changes suggested by Building Advisor, Graham France, the Planning & Building Committee gave the go-ahead on Thursday, much to the dismay of Jane Cameron of the Historic Buildings Committee.

Jane was one of the instigators of a peti-

tion against the original building and felt that the document - carrying almost 200 signatures - had been "treated with contempt" by the Committee.

"I found it disturbing that the petition seemed to be dismissed as unimportant and, in spite of public concern, there never seemed to be any question of changing the basic design of the building," she said.

"The idea was not even discussed and only points of detail were raised at the meeting."

The building the colour will go from yellow to white and alterations to windows are just a few of the changes.

The designs should be back from the architects for the next Planning & Building meeting on July 28, but there will be no more public debate.

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"The Falklands' wealth is a mixed blessing. The predominance of sedentary life-style and high levels of consumption of food, alcohol and tobacco have resulted in widespread personal health problems. The rates of obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes are among the highest in the world & while vital statistics are not readily available, life expectancy is known to be lower than that for most other Atlantic Islands". Encyclopaedia Britannica 2004 AD

COULD the above ever come true? Well, the only things spoof about it are the date and the names, otherwise it is an exact quotation from the section in the encyclopaedia, which deals with the Republic of Nauru, a tiny island in the Pacific Ocean, well-known to at least three families currently resident in the Falklands and one of the strangest places I have ever visited.

Geographically and politically it must rank amongst the smallest states in the world. Nauru's whole land area is only 8 square miles, most of which is covered by jagged teeth of coral and looks like the surface of the less attractive bits of the moon. This is because the thousands of years accumulation of bird droppings that used to cover the island has long since been scooped up and sold to Australia and New Zealand to make super-phosphates, in the process making Nauru, on a per capita basis, amongst the richest nations of the world.

The people, some 10,000 in number now live around the twelve mile long coastal fringe, having exported the rest of their island. Just over half are genuine Nauruans, who include some of the largest human beings I have ever seen. Normally it seems, the average Nauruan prefers to drive a stripped down open landrover, which in contrast to his bulk, seems strangely shrunken. The last time I was there, however, the authorities, clearly worried by the high obesity and mortality levels among the Nauruans, had instituted a fitness campaign and wherever one went by taxi, the road seemed full of massive, brightly clad buttocks, perched on what appeared to be minute racing bikes.

Despite the fact that the stocks of ancient guano on the island are just about exhausted, over the years Nauruans have invested widely, owning a shipping line, an international airline and real-estate holdings in more than half a dozen countries. (Recently they hit the headlines as the backers of a disastrous new musical on the West End).

The majority of Nauruans are unemployed by choice and rely on a resident army of Gilbertese and Chinese to do any manual work that is required and a smaller army of expatriates from Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere to do most of the more cerebral work.

Apart from the occasional visit in transit to other places, when the only Nauruans I met seemed intent on making the ordinary business of an international airport last for ever, most of my information about Nauruans comes from other Pacific Islanders, who had worked there. Even allowing for some lack of objectivity in their accounts and the dangers inherent in generalising about any group of people on earth, it would seem that their great wealth, besides tending to shorten their lives, has not made the Nauruans any more happy or likeable than the rest of us.....and that's praising them up, as a friend of mine used to say!

Now, I am not suggesting that if we become fabulously wealthy from oil revenue we are not all going to stay healthy, hard-working and if not happy, at least reasonably pleasant to one another, but the example of Nauru is not encouraging.

For this reason, I was pleased to find that the latest in what will no doubt become an avalanche of papers about what our oil strategy should be, attempts first of all to deal with what I think is the most urgent question of all, namely, "How much is enough?"

In my view, if we are not clear about what we hope to achieve from any revenue which the oil industry may bring our way, well in advance of it happening, then we are in danger of becoming this generation's Nauruans; we too might have sold our country and been left with only money.

In the early part of the FIDC's paper on Oil Industry Strategic Options, it is suggested that the Government should develop what it calls a "Mission Statement" for the oil industry, as follows:

"To encourage reputable oil companies to search for and, if found, exploit oil in the controlled waters of the Falkland Islands, for the long term benefit of the Falkland Islands, with a particular view to achieving greater economic and political security whilst protecting the environment and social fabric of the islands"

Recipients of the paper are invited to comment on this statement. Although it's a bit of a mouthful, I am inclined to think that those involved in planning our future as an oil producing country, if we have one, ought to be made to chant it three times a day, or we might as well all be ordering outsize shorts and racing bikes now.

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The arrival of a special lamb at Lakelands

SORROW turned to delight with the arrival of a special lamb at Lakelands Farm this week.

Pat and Robin Marsh were understandably upset when they realised that one of the precious National Stud Flock ewes was very sick on Wednesday and reluctantly decided she would be better put out of her misery.

But when the ewe was opened up, they found she was carrying triplets - one was dead, the other died soon after, but the third, though weak, had some life in her.

Pat carried out some swift mid-wifery and the lamb was taken home, put by the kitchen fire and given some milk from a bottle.

"We're just hoping she will survive," says Pat of the 4lb 12oz lamb. "She's getting stronger all the time and all her organs seem to be working."

Rubbish blaze

THE Fire Brigade were called on Sunday to deal with a skip fire behind the Town Hall.

The rubbish in the skip had been set alight and left unattended.

How Islands can benefit from the coming of oil

BEFORE carrying out the request of ExCo to produce a commentary on the ERM report, FIDC General Manager Mike Summers has produced his own paper, Oil Industry Strategic Options, aimed at helping councillors and government officers arrive at a strategy framework within which all other oil-related decisions can be based.

On Economic Strategy, Mike Summers deals with four "scenarios", based not in terms of what level of interference or disturbance we might strive to avoid, but what we might hope to gain from involvement in oil production.

Four levels of economic aspiration are examined in ascending order of new income to FIG:

a) £30m p.a. This would "cover" all revenue from fisheries, removing the uncertainty created by the possible loss of fish stocks, and would cover the additional administra-

tive costs of the oil industry. b) £100m p.a.

This would do all the above as well as paying for the marginal cost of defence of the Falklands (£70m p.a.) and perhaps help buy off any political opposition in Britain to funding our defence.

c) £150m p.a.

This, besides doing all the above, would allow an annual contribution to reserves of £50m p.a., creating a reserve fund after 30 years of £1,500m which would yield future income of £100m p.a. at 7 per cent. (At current levels of Government expenditure per capita, this income could support a population of 7,300)

d) Over £150m p.a.

Would enable FIG 1) to invest in additional permanent infrastructure in the Islands, roads, ferries, schools etc.

2) to make greater payments towards the full cost of defence

3) to contribute to past defence costs (the conflict and MPA).

4) to fund international programmes of economic development and environmental protection.

(N.B. Given the proposed fiscal regime and the current advice that no field smaller than 500bbl would be developed, the lowest average annual income that could be achieved would be £50m-£60m)

These strategy options are those available to Government, though the report acknowledges that while the potential for Gov-

ernment income is not till production starts, there is substantial potential for the private sector which begins from the moment that a licensing round is announced.

Lack of responsibility on the part of the private sector would have implications for the government's aspirations in the other areas considered by the report, namely, political, social and risk.

One question which must be addressed is the extent to which Government is prepared to restrict economic opportunity during exploration in order to shape its own social and political aims, when, if exploitable quantities of oil are not found, further economic opportunities will not occur.

In the realm of external policies, one option considered is whether actively encouraging Argentine investment might not create in them a vested interest in our stability and the possibility of implicit recognition of the FI Government's authority.

The Social Strategy section concerns itself with the compromise that is likely to be necessary between the desire to remain as we are, and the extra population likely to be generated by the requirements of the oil industry.

"Only as a short to medium term measure can the extra numbers generated by the industry realistically be kept separate from the rest of society" warns Mike Summers.

Driver "unfamiliar" with Stanley roads

THOMAS Blasedale was fined £75 for driving without due care and attention at Stanley Magistrate's on Wednesday.

He had originally pleaded not guilty to reckless driving last week, but this charge was dropped when he admitted an alternative of driving without due care.

P.c. Gavin Clifton told how on the morning of June 27 a young woman had been taking her driving test with L.P.c. Robin Bell. They were travelling north down Dean Street when they saw a Land-Rover approaching the junction with Fitzroy Road.

The vehicle was travelling at speed, but not over the speed limit and didn't slow or stop at the junction, forcing the young

lady to take action to avoid a collision.

Kevin Kilmartin said that Blasedale was hired as a Fishery Officer and spent most of his time at sea.

He was unfamiliar with driving in Stanley and thought that Dean Street was completely one way. Therefore he looked down the hill and when he saw it was clear carried on straight across without looking up the hill.

He saw the car after he drove through the junction but by then it was too late to stop.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones said he accepted the explanation - Blasedale was clearly lacking in experience of the traffic system in Stanley.

Football policy for Argentina

ARGENTINA'S World Cup defeat was blamed recently for the biggest row between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in 20 years.

The Daily Telegraph reported how the bust-up, in which Brazil has recalled its ambassador, followed Romania's defeat of Argentina and the banning of Diego Maradona after a drugs test.

When 80,000 people marched on B.A. to protest about President Carlos Menem's economic policies, he said "How many protesters would be needed in Brazil, where the minimum wage is only half of our old age pension?"

President Itamar Franco of Brazil said the remark was "profoundly disrespectful" and that "Carlos Menem must be very upset about what happened with Argentina in the World Cup."

The Brazilian ambassador was recalled from Argentina and President Franco threatened to boycott a South American Common Market conference in Argentina.

The Telegraph comments how soccer rivalry has always been emotionally fraught between the two countries and relations are expected to return to normal after the World Cup final.

Jeremy's day

JEREMY Marshall Ladron de Guevara, son of Trevor and Carmen Barnes, was born in the King Edward Memorial Hospital at 9.50am on June 17, not 12 as was stated in Penguin News recently. He weighed in at 7lb 10oz.

The pioneer of Falkland tourism dies in Sweden

LARS-Eric Lindblad, the man who pioneered tourism to the Falklands, died suddenly on July 8 aged 67.

He founded Lindblad Travel in 1958 and first brought tourists to the Falklands ten years later on the Chilean vessel *Navarino*, having become the first man to take organised travel groups to Antarctica with an Argentine charter vessel the year before.

His 1968 Falklands tour saw tourists being taken to the Camp for the first time, with Carcass and West Point Island receiving

visitors.

In 1970 Lars-Eric Lindblad returned to the Islands with his new ship, Lindblad Explorer, which became known worldwide for its tours to out-of-the-way places. This ship was sold in 1984 to Society Expeditions but continued to visit the Falklands under new management.

The ship's final tour with Lindblad Travel was the historic first ever cruise from east to west through the North-West Passage.

Mr Lindblad continued in the travel business, organising fur-

ther trips to Antarctica and the Falklands using *Ocean Princess* and *Marco Polo*.

He last visited the Islands in January this year, just one of more than 25 visits.



Lars-Eric Lindblad:
A leap ahead of the rest

regular counterparts.

"So far," said a military spokesman, "we haven't noticed any difference."

If this tour is successful then TA soldiers may be recruited for periods of more than six months to be trained up and deployed next year.

Although four months with the RIC is only a trial tour, the idea is nothing new.

Infant Territorial Army soldiers served with the regular army during the Falklands conflict in 1982.

For years it has been possible for TAs to join the regular army for periods of six to eight months.

TAs become full-timers to fill the gap at MPA

MEMBERS of the Territorial Army who volunteered to spend four months with the Resident Infantry Company at Mount Pleasant have arrived.

The TA soldiers have been deployed to the Islands from Ireland to relieve some of the pressure from the regular infantry who are more frequently facing deployments to places such as Bosnia and Northern Ireland.

The soldiers, who have been recruited for a period of six months, went through two months training prior to their four month trial tour to bring them up to the standard of their

Emergency 2-Metre Repeater Network

The Falkland Islands Government has agreed that the existing Camp Education 2-Metre radio network is available for use by the general public in genuine emergencies and in situations where no other form of communication is available and when for safety reasons it is necessary to keep in touch with another party.

At present the Police Station keeps a 24-hour listening watch for emergencies on four frequencies. These being:

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| a) 145.700 | Stanley Area |
| b) 147.700 | Pebble Island Repeater |
| c) 147.775 | Port Howard Repeater |
| d) 146.625 | Mt. Alice through Mt Kent |

The Mount Kent repeater can be used to access Stanley from most of the Mount Pleasant/Stanley road (see d below).

Therefore, in order to contact Stanley split frequencies would have to be selected and installed in 2M radios.

The following split frequencies would have to be selected according to your location except for d) below which has no frequency separation.

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| a) Pebble Island area | Transmit 147.100 MHz | receive 147.700 MHz |
| b) Port Howard area | Transmit 147.175 MHz | receive 147.775 MHz |
| c) Mt Alice area | Transmit 147.225 MHz | receive 147.825 MHz |
| d) MPA Road/Mt Kent | Transmit/receive (no split) 146.625 MHz | |

It must be stressed that these frequencies should only be used for emergency purposes and in situations where it is essential to report ones whereabouts or pass important messages.

'We will be back' promise Andy and Ruth as they bid farewell

AFTER two and a half years of keeping both the military and civilian communities guessing every afternoon with her popular Mystery Word Competition, Ruth Taylor is leaving the Islands.

Ruth joined the local BFBS team three years ago as librarian/secretary and, with an interest in the technical side to the service, eventually became involved in promotions.

Prior to her current job, Ruth spent four months working at Falkland Printz.

Her position at BFBS will be taken over by two ladies living at MPA who will share the job although they will not be involved in the technical side of things.

The last Mystery Word to be heard on the local airwaves was broadcast during yesterday's Afternoon Show with both Andy Wain and Ruth herself.

Ruth told Penguin News on Wednesday how she will miss the Falklands and that a box of tissues would be at hand during her farewell programme.

"Go to private sector" Government tells sixty homehunters

ANYONE seeking housing is being advised to look to the private sector, Government having run out of houses and flats.

The Housing Committee met recently when it was discovered that the Government housing pool

150 houses and flats - had all been allocated and "it is not expected that any Government accommodation will become available for reallocation in the foreseeable future".

At the moment there are 60 applications for Government accommodation entered on record at the Secretariat and while there is no reason why further applications can't be lodged with the Housing Committee, applicants should realise that their chances of getting anywhere are very slim, comments this week's statement.

Money has been allocated for the construction of four accommodation units, but the first of these will not be available until July next year.

Since the launch of the present scheme for the sale of Government houses to sitting tenants in late 1991, 41 properties have been sold. There are plans to sell more properties this year.

Man at sea loses finger

A SPANISH seaman lost a finger after being involved in an accident at sea last weekend.

The sailor was injured on board the trawler Playa De Pesmar, losing a finger on his left hand and was brought in to Stanley for treatment.

He has since been repatriated.



Sad to be going: Ruth Taylor
Andy Wright.

Besides his job Andy has taken a noticeable involvement with the local community.

Both he and Station Manager, Chris Pratt, have taken it week about to present their Afternoon Show from the studios of FIBS in

Stanley.

Recently the whole British Forces Broadcasting team descended on Stanley from Mount Pleasant to provide an excellent night's entertainment in the Town Hall, raising money for a local charity at the same time.

"This place really grabs you," said Andy, who desperately tried to extend his tour in the Falklands but to no avail. "The locals have been brilliant."

"I've been overwhelmed by the hospitality."

Unhappy with the refusal of an extension, Andy is planning a meeting with bosses to try again for a second posting to the Islands.

He will present his last Breakfast Show with his replacement, Damian Watson, on Monday morning.

After that it is just a case of packing for Andy and Ruth who, if their dreams become reality will, one day, be back.

Employment Opportunities at Sea

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd require sea-going representatives to oversee operations on board international longlining fishing vessels, during the company's extended exploratory fishing programme.

The successful applicants will be self-motivating, adaptable and capable of working without supervision. A working knowledge of Spanish would be an advantage, previous experience of the fishing industry, ideally gained at sea, would also be an advantage, but is not essential, as equal consideration will be given to applicants able to demonstrate the earlier mentioned qualities.

These interesting and challenging positions are not "run of the mill" sea-going jobs, they are very important to the continuing development of Consolidated Fisheries and, as such, will offer excellent rewards to the right applicants.

For further details please contact John Pollard on 22626/27 during working hours or write care of Sullivan Shipping Services.

It's that crafty time of year again

ALL ARTY and crafty types in the Islands will be glad to hear that the Falklands Craft Fair is on its way.

The Fair will be held in the FIDF Drill Hall on August 20/21, when everything from homespun wool to hornwork, jewellery, art and photographs will be exhibited.

All exhibits must have been made in the Falklands and, except for "display only" items, must not have been entered in any previous Craft Fairs.

Enquiries should be made to either Mike Summers, Natalie Smith, Gary Clement, Alison Barton, Sharon Middleton or Alison Howe.

Taking a tumble

A MAN was taken to hospital by ambulance on Saturday night after falling from the back of a military vehicle. He was knocked unconscious for 90 seconds. Police are making enquiries.

His wife, Ruriko and son Sven-Olof were with him when he died in Sweden from a massive heart attack.

A memorial service will be held in the New York City area next week.

Roddy Napier of West Point Island, who knew Lars-Eric Lindblad for more than 25 years said that he was a man who would always be remembered for his great kindness to others.

"Others have tried to follow in his footsteps," says Roddy. "But Lars was always one leap ahead of them."

Picture from his book, *Passport to Anywhere*

John Fowler takes a closer look at a house with history

Restored pioneer kit house reflects Stanley's past



The conservation team plans the work ahead



Gavin Browning making the roof weather-tight



LEFT: Cutting out the rot of ages and replacing floor joists

NUMBER SEVEN Pioneer Row was originally Number 11 and the first home in the Falkland Islands for Private McDonnell and his family in 1850.

After Stanley had been established by Moody in 1844 a decision was taken to import army pensioners like Private McDonnell to increase the labour force, carry out public works and, if necessary defend the Colony's new capital against aggressors.

Today, the word pensioner conjures up images of genial old soldiers in red coats, but in the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, with Napoleon long since vanquished and no major European conflict in prospect, there were many redundant soldiers about, still in their prime.

Candidates had to be under forty-five years of age, married to someone used to dealing with cows, and with fewer than four children. (though preference would be given to younger married men with less children)

In addition to pension, pay was offered at up to 1s (5p) per day for a sergeant, there was free housing, ten acres of land, one cow and one sow.

During the seven years service for which the settler had to sign up, he was bound to attend military exercise, without pay, for twelve days each year.

Every Sunday he had to muster for church parade in full kit. Failure to turn up made him liable to the penalties for desertion in addition to losing his pension.

The house with which he was provided, had been framed up in England, but then taken apart and the pieces

numbered. Some pensioners had been involved in this process and they were probably much in demand, when these "kits" had to be re-assembled in Stanley.

Officially described as "two room" cottages, they were lacking in amenities by modern standards, though the Government buildings book for 1851 records: "those numbered 1,2,4,16, 18 in the upper row and 1,2,5,6, and 11 in the lower having been furnished by their respective owners with privies"

(Private McDonnell was without a privy, but what he and his family did about it is not recorded)

Since these early days, the house has gone through many owners and many changes. John Smith describes it as "a reflection of so many modes of Falklands construction"

The original two-room house was first extended, probably in the 1890's by a lean-to at the west end. For the first time the occupants had a separate kitchen. Previously all cooking had been done in a shadow on the open fire.

Later additions to the South side brought a scullery and bathroom to the house, but probably not until the thirties.

Recently given to the National Trust by Nutt Cartmel, the restoration of the exterior of the house, has been funded by the Henry Heyburn bequest.

The first job for the conservation team of Smith Brothers, Jimmy and Owen and Gavin Browning, was to take off the old tin to reveal the state of the structure.

They were pleasantly surprised at how little rot there was and were able to replace damaged sections of corner posts and joists with satisfactory



LEFT: Stripping off the tin reveals the difficult job that had to be faced

BELOW: Original 1850s floor joist number revealed during renovation work

Thanks to their efforts, the exterior is now back to "good as new" condition" and incorporates as many authentic details as possible.

Plans are now afoot to refurbish the interior as an extension to the museum so that this old house, itself a part of Stanley's history, can keep on telling the Stanley story.

The earliest days of the house are well documented but the museum and *Penguin News* would be glad to hear from anyone who can fill in the rest of the story. What about Tilley Cartmel's shop or the famous parrot, for instance? There is still much to tell.



RIGHT: Traditional Falkland Island interior cladding

UK NEWSLETTER

From Sir Rex Hunt

A friend of the Falklands who was as graceful as she was staunch

SOME of you will know from watching Wimbledon live on television that we have been enjoying (if that is the right word) a heat-wave in the south of England. The temperature reached 93°F (34°C) yesterday, July 12 - the hottest day in Britain for four years.

I was playing golf at the time and I must say I almost envied Martin Cox and his gallant band their midwinter dip in Surf Bay. As *Penguin News* reported (July 2), they were able to get warm in the Victory Bar afterwards, whereas I and my fellow-golfers were unable to get cool at the 19th hole.

The high temperatures in this crowded part of the globe have led to poor air quality, caused by the effect of the sun's rays on traffic and other fumes. It is on days like today when, thanks to the railway signalmen's strike, I have to drive into London, that I long for the gin-clear air of the Falkland Islands.

I am going into town to meet your new Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr. He is meeting members of the South West Atlantic Group (SWAG) and the Falkland Islands Association.

Sadly, he will not be receiving the sagacious advice from Lord Shackleton that his predecessors (and former Governors) were fortunate to receive, because Lord Shackleton is now in a nursing home in Hampshire and not well enough to travel to London.

Nevertheless, Mr Gurr will be meeting many other good friends of the Falkland Islands and should arrive out there as well briefed as anyone could be for such an arduous and responsible job.

Speaking of good friends of the Falklands, I should like to pay tribute to one of the staunchest, the late Baroness Vickers, who could always be relied upon to stand up for Islanders' rights

during her long service in both Houses of Parliament.

I shall never forget her visit to the Islands for the 150th anniversary celebrations. Still suffering from a serious fall that had broken her hip a few weeks earlier, she emerged from the RAF Hercules after a 14-hour flight looking as elegant and lively as ever.

Like the Queen Mother, she declined a helping hand down the steps and walked to the red taxi with the aid of a walking stick. She had previously written to say that, if I did not mind, she would prefer to stay in the home of an Islander rather than at Government House and Betty and Sydney Miller had been only too happy to oblige.

As we drove along John Street, a crowd of well-wishers gathered and Baroness Vickers insisted upon stopping and chatting to them all. Only after we had escorted her into Lois Cottage did she reveal that she had been unable to use the toilet on board the Hercules and was beginning to feel desperate.

Having fought so hard to achieve British citizenship for Falkland Islanders, I do not think that Baroness Vickers would have had much sympathy for "Lower Class" (*Penguin News*, June 25) or "Name & Address Supplied" (*Penguin News*, July 2).

Hurray for true Islanders like Albert Alazia and Jeremy Smith, who are prepared to state their case and give their names. I happen to believe that they represent the views of the vast majority of Kelpers, who realise that they have an enviable status as a British dependency, with as much self-determination as possible and only defence and foreign relations handled by Britain. Independence is not a viable option - not yet, anyway - and Argentine colonialism would be far, far worse.

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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:

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

BAHA'I FAITH

Fridays, 8pm - Informal discussion for inquirers - at No 1 Davis Street East, Tel: 21279

JULY

16	0422	0.6	1414	1.6
SAT	1100	1.5	2059	0.3
	1707	0.6		
	2344	1.3		
17	0519	0.7	20	0343
SUN	1202	1.5	WED	0848
	1829	0.5		1515
				2156
18	0104	1.3	21	0441
MON	0625	0.8	THR	0950
	1308	1.5		1611
	1949	0.5		2246
19	0228	1.3	22	0528
TUES	0738	0.8	FRI	1042
				1702
				2333

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
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

Wintertimes - 5.00-6.00pm. Any-one interested should contact Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun Williams, Tel21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am to midday, Friday circuit training 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

FILIPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622 or Bob Abernethy 21508.

ELMOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION Race meetings advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm

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.
Additional dance dates for July
Wednesdays 27th. 7.30-9.30pm,
11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

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 July 16

10.15 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone

10.40 Gimmie 5

12.45 Top of the Pops

1.15 Grandstand Including: Ladies' singles finals from Wimbledon; Third day of the final cricket test between England and New Zealand at Old Trafford

6.15 Bullseye

6.40 Barrymore

7.30 Quantum Leap

8.15 Film: Carry On Up the Khyber (1968) The story of the legendary North West Frontier with a difference - as is only to be expected when the Carry On team are involved. It's 1895 and the villainous Khazi of Kalabar is plotting to flush the British out of India!

9.40 World Cup Football Final sixteen - Match 2

SUNDAY July 17

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures

10.35 The O-Zone

10.50 Marlene Marlowe Investigates

11.10 Canvas (New) Personal reflections on paintings. Today, Sir Hugh Casson talks about Greenwich Reach by George Chambers

11.30 Cricket Highlights of the Third Test between England and New Zealand from Old Trafford

12.10 Scene Here

12.35 The ITV Chart Show

1.25 Telly Addicts

1.55 Brookside Max is confident of evicting Simon and his cult from the Close - but Barry keeps some plans in reserve - and Bev discovers Josh's real father

3.05 Grandstand Wimbledon '94: The Mens' Singles Final from the Centre Court

TBA Antiques Roadshow From Kidderminster

6.25 The Lost Steptoes

6.55 The Simpsons

7.20 Eastenders The hunt is on from the Essex coast to the East End. In Clacton, Ricky is looking for Pat, Pat is looking for hope and David is looking for fun and all he can get

7.50 Surprise, Surprise

8.40 The Knock (New) Drama series which enters the unique world of an investigations unit of HM Customs and Excise. Operating from an unassuming office in London's Soho, the civil servants with a difference direct undercover, often highly dangerous, enquiries - ranging from arms trading to gold and drug smuggling. With Malcolm Storry, David Morrissey, Caroline Lee Johnson and Anthony Valentine

10.00 World Cup Football Final Sixteen - Match 4

MONDAY July 18

2.30 That's Showbusiness

3.00 Craftsmen A Printer's workshop

3.15 French Grand Prix

3.55 Children's SSVc

4.20 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left

4.25 Harry's Mad

4.45 Activ-8

5.15 Blue Peter

5.40 Home and Away Sarah is surprised when Nathan asks her out on a date

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Captain Scarlet

6.55 Home Truths

7.25 Coronation Street Will the jollity of sunny Blackpool help Rita lay a ghost to rest?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Morcambe and Wise Ben Elton introduces the first of three programmes marking the inspired comic career of Eric Morcambe and Ernie Wise. With contributions from stars who worked with the duo, including Glenda Jackson, Cliff Richard, Dianna Rigg and John Thaw

8.55 Comic Asides

9.00 or 9.25 World Cup Football

11.25 Billy

TUESDAY July 19

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Travels A La Carte (New) Sophie Grigson and food anthropologist William Black take to the European road to explore traditional cooking. Sicily

3.20 Cricket 3rd Test between England and New Zealand, Day 4

4.00 Scooby Doo

4.25 Albert the Fifth Musketeer

4.45 Activ-8

5.15 Blue Peter

5.50 Home and Away A thug puts Angel in danger

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Scene Here

7.20 Eastenders A disastrous haircut leads to a stolen kiss

7.50 Pie in the Sky

8.40 Conjugal Rites

9.05 Crime Story Dramatisation of a true life crime case. 53-year-old Archibald Hall was a consummate conman, specialising in playing a bogus butler who proceeded to rip off a string of stately homes

10.00 World Cup Football

Pattern B Because of World Cup uncertainties, the schedule may run like this

3.20 Cricket, 4.00 Class Cartoon Time, 4.15 Albert the Fifth Musketeer, 4.40 Activ-8, 5.05 Blue Peter, 5.30 Home and Away,

5.35 Blockbusters, 6.15 Emmerdale, 6.45 TV Heroes, 6.55 Scene Here

WEDNESDAY July 20

2.30 Scene Here

2.55 Only When I Laugh

3.20 Cricket Final day of the 3rd Test

4.00 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left

4.20 Three Seven Eleven

4.45 Fun House

5.15 Blue Peter

5.40 Home and Away Angel and Shane panic when they find an intruder in the house

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 This Is Your Life

6.55 As Time Goes By

7.25 Coronation Street Tanya is delighted when Alex turns up - but what has he come for?

7.50 The Bill

8.15 Film: Private Benjamin (1980) Military comedy starring Goldie Hawn. Widowed on her wedding night, sheltered socialite Judy Benjamin proves susceptible to a persuasive recruitment officer extolling the joys of life in the "new" army. But, however unfit she may be for the military, the army is even less prepared for her

10.00 An Evening with Gary Lineker Starring Paul Merton

11.20 Jo Brand Through the Cakehole

THURSDAY July 21

2.30 Masterchef

3.05 Cricket Highlights of the NatWest Trophy, 2nd Round

4.05 Molly's Gang

4.15 Rubbish - King of the Jumble

4.25 The Dreamstone

5.00 The Movie Game (new)

5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (New)

5.40 Home and Away Nathan's dark side begins to emerge when Sarah dumps him

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Mother's Ruin

7.25 Eastenders Suspicion, guilt and recriminations fly around

Albert Square

7.55 The Lifeboat

8.40 The Cook Report

9.05 Peak Practice

10.00 Red Dwarf (New) Return of this cult sci-fi comedy. Just consider the plight of the crew of Red Dwarf - they've been in suspended animation for 200 years, their starship has been stolen and now they must tangle with the deadly Psirens

10.30 TV Movie: She Was Marked For Murder (1988) Thriller starring Stephanie Powers. Widowed magazine proprietor Elena Forrester is swept off her feet and into marriage by an easy going young man, but he seems too good to be true

FRIDAY July 22

2.30 Film: True as a Turtle (1956) Breezy British comedy. A honeymoon couple are all at sea when a rival yacht captain decides to launch a cross-Channel race to France

3.55 Rupert

4.20 Taz-Mania (New)

4.35 Mud (New)

5.00 The Week on Newsround

5.15 Joe 90 Sixties puppet adventure series about a boy transformed into a secret agent by a machine that allows him to use the recorded skills and memories of others

5.40 Home and Away Tug is shocked to hear that his father is back in town

6.00 Through the Keyhole

6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right

6.55 Scene Here

7.25 Coronation Street Steve McDonald finds somewhere else to live

7.50 The Bill

8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show

9.05 The Chief

10.00 Feature Film: The Fourth Protocol (1987) Cold War espionage thriller starring Michael Caine and Pierce Brosnan. The KGB plots to disrupt superpower relations - by exploding a nuclear bomb at an American air base in the UK

11.50 The Jack Dee Show

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 16

5.03 Music

5.15 Ghostly Tales for Ghastly Kids

5.30 Children's Corner

6.30 Weather & Announcements

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 David Bowie Story Part 5

8.30 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.32 Maestro: Part 2

9.00 Rockers and Rollers

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 17

5.15 Archers' Omnibus

Sweepstake Results

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 Church Service

8.00 World Service News

8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.17 The Folk Show

9.00 Under Pressure until 10.00 news

MONDAY July 18

10.00 Weather and morning show

11.00 Masterson Experience Part 3

11.30 Memory Lane

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Winter Quiz

8.00 Arts Worldwide

8.30 Rpt weather & flights

8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

9.00 Announcer's Choice until 10.00

TUESDAY July 19

10.00 Weather & Morning Show

10.55 BBC Story of Pop

11.55 Lunchtime announcements

12.00 BFBS News and Sport

5.30 Calling the Falklands

5.45 Music Fill

6.30 News and Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 In Concert: Robert Plant

8.30 Weather and flights rpt

8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre

9.30 Cult Heroes: James Bond

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY July 20

10.00 News & Ten of the Best

11.20 Relative Values: Jim and Daryl

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz

8.00 Hair Today

8.30 Weather and Flights

8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer

10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY July 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 BBC Story of Pop

6.30 News and Sport

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Bath Viewpoint

7.45 Serious Music

8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)

8.32 Pot Luck until News at 10.00

FRIDAY July 22

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

11.00 The Human Child

11.30 The Memory Lane 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 FI News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Country Crossroads

8.00 30 Minute Theatre

8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

8.32 News Magazine

9.00 Announcer's Choice

10.00 News from BFBSE

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY July 16

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine /Sports split to AM 0803-1400/ 0900 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page /1400 Channels rejoin/ 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY July 17

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade and Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2203 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY July 18

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Councillors' speeches to the United Nations Committee of 24

'We will never be Argentines'

COUNCILLOR Wendy Teggart began her speech by introducing herself as a sixth generation Islander, the mother of six children with an eight-year-old granddaughter who was the first eighth generation Islander - of whom there are now a growing number.

Her ancestors arrived in the Falklands in 1842 with Governor Moody and just over two years ago 300 of their descendants met to celebrate 150 years in the Falklands. It was 150 years ago this week that her great-great-grandfather, then 14 years old, raised the British flag at Government House in Stanley - the then new capital of the Islands.

"It would have been hard for these men to realise that one day from humble beginnings in a hut made of mud and turf, their descendants would take leading places in our society - our Financial Secretary, Government Secretary, Head of our Development Corporation and Collector of Customs are just a few of their many descendants."

Five generations of Cllr Teggart's family currently lived in the Islands. Her mother's ancestors left England in 1841, three of her [mother's] brothers fought with the British services during World War II.

"My eldest son was born in England, my daughter in Scotland" she said. "We are a British family, we are not Argentines."

Three Falkland Islanders were killed as a result of the invasion and it was nothing short of a miracle that more were not more, she said.

Her mother, youngest brother and 11-year-old sister were held at gun-

point as Argentine soldiers raided their house for food and were awakened many times at night while soldiers searched the house for evidence of subversive activities. Her brother, then 17, was thrown into prison - the same brother this week received an honours degree in engineering at a British university. "One can only speculate as to what his future would have been under an Argentine flag."

The Falklands had been populated and governed by British people since 1833, said Cllr Teggart, and they had left a legacy of which we were proud. An Argentine petitioner said Islanders did not have their own culture - this was wrong. We had a lifestyle which, though British in background, had its own character and charm.

Though the majority of Islanders could live in Britain, most chose to live in the Falklands because of love for our unique way of life. "Yet, if for whatever reason Argentina were to take over the Falklands the majority of Islanders would leave. We would not stay under an Argentine flag, we would become a people without a country. The Argentines would take over a wasteland, depopulated and barren, and a far cry from the thriving busy community the Falklands now are."

We governed our Islands, made our decisions and, apart from defence, paid our own way. We were grateful to Britain for bearing that cost but it would not be necessary if it were not for our need for protection against our overbearing, bullying neighbour.

Most of our revenue came from

squid fisheries, said Cllr Teggart, conservation was important and information had been shared with Argentina. Now seismic surveys had been undertaken and prospects of finding oil were high. Though she would not object to Argentina sharing in provision of facilities and support services when it came to exploitation in the same way as other South American countries, there would be no special deals.

Our refusal to become part of Argentina was not a bargaining tactic - we were not waiting for a change in Argentina's economy, politics or outlook. "We are a British people, capable and determined to decide our own future. Were it not for the Argentine claim to the Islands and our reliance on the United Kingdom for military protection we may well, by now, be looking towards independence within the framework of the United Nations."

Said Cllr Teggart: "This is a committee on decolonisation, I ask you to accept it is Argentina which wishes to colonise us, not Britain. It is Argentina that is stopping any move towards independence and it is Argentina that must drop her claim to sovereignty..."

This was the only way ahead for a peaceful resolution to the problem.

"For a country with a democratic government it seems to have a marked lack of ability to accept one of the basic principles of democracy - the right to freedom of choice."

The Falklands had always had a democratic Government, but even if Argentina's was as old as ours, we would still not be interested in their

protestations of friendship, we had every reason to distrust them.

In the past Islanders had gone to live in Argentina, as Argentines had moved to the Falklands where they had become part of the community - they had the freedom to determine what they wanted to do and had chosen their course: we too wanted the right to determine our own future.

"For years Falkland Islanders have been coming to this Committee to ask for their wishes to be taken into account. This is my first such visit to the United Nations, I hope it will not be my last, but if I never come back there are more than 2,000 other who will gladly and willingly volunteer to come to address this Committee."

"We are not professional politicians but what we say comes from our hearts, we need no coercion to speak at this Committee. We have a growing population and newcomers to the Falklands are integrating into our community adopting our way of life and our ideals. The willingness of people to speak here will not weaken, it can only strengthen... We are not Argentines, we will never be Argentines."

Cllr Teggart concluded saying: "The delegates of this Committee live a life of their choice in the countries of their birth, under a Government of their choosing. My colleague and I also live a life of our choice in the country of our birth under a Government of our choosing. We appeal to this Committee who operate under a United Nations Charter which includes self-determination to support our right to determine our own future."

Challenge to show maturity

COUNCILLOR Bill Luxton introduced himself as a fourth generation Islander, elected with the largest proportion of any constituency vote in the last election.

In 1982 when the Argentines carried out their 'vicious and inexcusable' attack he was at the top of their secret police list of people to be neutralised. With his wife and son he was arrested and deported from the Islands: "I am not keen to see any renewed Argentine presence in my homeland."

The Committee was tasked with the problems of the last vestiges of colonialism and it followed that the principle of self-determination was tied inextricably to this objective, he could not see how you could divide the two without admitting that the decision was not on the principle of justice but governed by political expediency.

"It is my hope that this Committee can rise above such a short-sighted and dishonourable course," he said, the theme of his address would be based on that principle which was a basic foundation stone of the whole UNO.

In the past we had heard the arguments from the Argentines about things which happened in the Falklands hundreds of years ago to justify their claim - one could counter this by elaborating on the events in Argentina concerning the original inhabitants and what happened to them in their land. He had sympathy with the original inhabitants of the Americas, it was unrealistic to suggest that the clock be wound back.

The Falkland Islands were probably the only part of the entire Ameri-

can continent that never had an indigenous population to be displaced... We are that original population and have lived in and farmed and governed our Islands for 160 years.

"All that we ask of the world community is to be allowed to continue to do this in our own fashion," he said.

There had been dramatic changes in the last 15 years and these had begun before the war. One of the most significant was the transfer of land from absentee landlords to those who lived and worked the farms. Now almost all the land had been transferred into local ownership with a large increase in investment in the farms despite the difficult conditions in the world wool market. This had been made possible by the income from our fisheries.

Our fishery management and conservation was recognised as being among the best in the world and here we had been able to develop a reasonable relationship with Argentina without compromising our sovereignty.

One might hope that this could be a pattern for the future in other fields - such as the issuing of exploration licences for offshore hydrocarbons. Preliminary seismic information was exciting and it was clear that if Argentina wished to participate in the process of oil development there was no reason why she should not do so, just as other South American neighbours could.

"We are a small country and it may suit the major oil companies to source their supplies from South America and build bases there. Co-operation on these terms is acceptable. What is not acceptable is that Argentina - by making claim

to the Falkland Islands - should imagine that she is entitled to any special position in the development of our resources," said Cllr Luxton.

Local business had grown dramatically and Government had made a substantial expenditure on education, with the equivalent of some twenty million dollars spent on an urgently needed new secondary school and community centre, and the expansion of a new primary school about to begin. All students were funded for further education overseas if they reached the pass grade and the school leaving age had been raised to 16. We had a first class medical service and a modern communications network. All these things were provided from our own income.

We had complete self-government with Britain only responsible for our defence and foreign policy, though even there we took the initiative: "It is our choice to be here today, it is probable that Britain would actually prefer that we were not but there is no attempt to stop us addressing this committee."

Cllr Luxton referred to the monetary offer from Guido Di Tella as an "insulting and distasteful bribe."

"I believe that the object is to try to create dissent and division within our community - to offer the world to a few and deny it to others. I tell the Foreign Minister that it will not work - I believe every Islander will treat his devious plan with the contempt it so deserves."

Money also came into the question between 1838/1841 when the Argentine envoy in London tried to persuade the British Government to cancel their

loan from a London bank in exchange for dropping any Argentine claim over the Islands. Over the years we had been used to distract the Argentine people from the misery imposed on them by their own government.

Now Argentina had a democracy, fragile as it may be, and wished to earn the respect of the world community.

"I would like to take this opportunity to issue a challenge to President Menem, the Argentine Government, their Foreign Minister and the whole Argentine people: I challenge them to show the world their maturity and show magnanimity towards a small group of people who are not their natural enemies but who will not be subjugated or colonised by them," he said.

"I challenge them to show generosity and tolerance to a small country which offers no threat to their future security and in terms of the great richness of Argentina is irrelevant to them. We are but two thousand people but we are determined to go our own way."

"Perhaps it is not necessary for Argentina to cede sovereignty to Britain if that concept is difficult for them. The Falklands belong to the Falkland Islanders and what we ask - and this is my challenge - is that they be prepared to allow the Falkland Island people to determine their own future without hindrance."

It was appropriate that Britain and Argentina should seek a peaceful end to the dispute, but we asked that the resolution should include as an essential principle the right of self-determination of the people of the Falklands.

A DOCTOR WRITES.... NUTRITION

How much do you really know about healthy eating?

"YOU are what you eat" as the saying goes - but how well do you know what your food actually is and whether it is healthy for you? There are many misconceptions floating around about our diet and the "rules" seem to be always changing. This quiz was published earlier this year to test GPs in the UK - try and pit your brains against them!

True or False

1. Wholemeal bread and brown bread contain the same amount of fibre T/F
2. Skimmed and semi-skimmed milk are watered down and contain less calcium. T/F
3. Polyunsaturated margarine contains less fat and calories than

Nutrition Quiz answers

All the statements are false.

1. White bread contains about one gram of fibre in the average slice (35g) while brown bread has twice as much (2g), wholemeal bread has even more at 2.6g

2. Only the fat content of skimmed and semi-skimmed milk has been reduced (and vitamins A and D which are carried in fat). The protein, vitamins, calcium and other minerals remain.

3. Butter and "normal" margarine both contain the same amount of calories, only the type of fat is different. "Low Fat" spreads contain fewer calories. All spreads should be used sparingly and can actually be eliminated from the diet altogether.

4. Brown and white sugars are basically the same except for the colour, so no calorie savings here. Honey is also more than 99 per cent sugar and water, with no extra nutrients to speak of.

5. "Breast is best" (or an infant milk formula) and should remain as the main drink until the child reaches one year old. Cows milk



may be gradually introduced into the weaning food from six months and drunk fresh from about one year of age.

6. Fat carries certain vitamins (A, D, E and K) and "essential fatty acids" so we cannot do without it.

However, most of us eat much more fat than we really need.

7. Red meat provides a good supply of essential vitamins and minerals, especially iron. The fat content can be reduced by choosing leaner cuts and trimming what fat remains.

8. These foods provide "starchy" carbohydrates and fibre as well as other nutrients. Excess weight usually comes from high fat and refined sugar intake and in consuming large portions overall.

9. Whole milk is best for children from one to two and usually up to five. A child eating a completely balanced diet may convert to semi-skimmed from two, but no child under five should be given skimmed milk. This has

only half the calories and virtually no vitamin A.

10. Eggs are high in cholesterol, but the level of cholesterol in the blood is determined more by the total fat intake (especially saturated). Reduction of eggs and other cholesterol-rich foods will only help those whose cholesterol levels are very high.

So, how well did you do? Don't forget that this test was aimed at GPs in the UK. When the quiz was given to some of the KEMH staff only a few got all the answers right immediately!

By Dr Tim Moore

Cartoon by John Teggart

Are there any health topics you would like to see covered in 'Penguin News'?

Send your ideas to the Editor or to Tim Moore at the KEMH

LATE LETTERS

Challenging times are ahead - let's discuss them now

THE headlines of last week's *Penguin News* must be very depressing for those of us who care for the Islands and their future.

If the meeting to discuss "Proposals for Rural Development"

Did councillors forget their calculators?

I LISTENED to the Postmaster on *News Magazine* recently, talking about postage prices rises and my reaction was "rubbish".

I know that 20z letters face a relatively small increase but who writes these mammoth letters?

Those of us writing the usual 1/2 oz letter to family and friends overseas are paying 65p for what was a 39p letter prior to July 1, and don't forget, we had a 3p increase in October from 36p to 39p.

Councillors put this through on the nod. I believe they left their calculators at home when they were considering the Post Office. Sally Blake.

had been planned to portray the Camp community as being self-interested and reactionary it could not have been more successful.

If the intention had been to reinforce the Camp/Stanley divide it could not have been more successful.

Knowing many of those involved I know that neither of these was the desired outcome, so what went wrong?

There is no doubt that the presentation was far too wide-ranging for such a short meeting and allowed the central question to be lost in a welter of side issues. That important question being "Is it time to try and reverse the depopulation of Camp?" Until that question is fully addressed all others must be placed on the back burner.

It is healthy to look ahead and anticipate difficulties, but not if we are then paralysed by a fear of those difficulties.

If the answer is affirmative it's implementation will be long and gradual. The recent history of Fox Bay Village demonstrates how a

comparatively small number of people can have a significant impact. Any implementation would have to be sensitive to the needs and fears of the community. Such sensitivity seems to be somewhat lacking at present and often confused with patronising benevolence.

This is a national issue that requires public debate, if only because divided countries rarely prosper in the long run. Other countries adopt strategies such as

tax-free zones, enterprise boards and even the relocation of capital cities to redress such unhealthy imbalances.

There are challenging times ahead that could test the will and strength of our community. We may well have to face those, internally and externally, who will try to exploit divisions for their own ends.

Surely now is the time to begin addressing such issues. R. Fogerty

A card player who has to be content with reading

THANK you for the invitation to join the auction Bridge evenings - there is nothing I would like better than an evening out playing Bridge.

I well remember back in the 70s when they used to hold those Auction Bridge tournaments in the Rose Hotel, I think I am right in saying they were run by Mrs Velma Malcolm and Mr Ron Betts - there was always a full house and

it was a very enjoyable evening.

I know I could get to the Day Centre all right, I have friends who take part and would give me a lift, but since that knock down I had in April 82 I can no longer shuffle cards or deal them. I just have to be satisfied with reading the result in *Penguin News* on Saturdays. Best of luck to you all. Albert Alazia

● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Just who is seeing the benefits of these 'well spent' funds?

FIRSTLY, I refer to your front page story of the July 2 issue, displaying the exterior look for the proposed new Standard Chartered Bank.

It would seem obvious that the designer is a close follower of Coronation Street, especially the Corner Shop, which resembles the plan, but no doubt it will go through its acceptance channels without difficulty, irrespective of public opinion.

Someone stated recently that no other banks were interested in

operating in the Islands... rubbish - it's time our councillors made enquiries to UK banks themselves.

We are currently being fed the old story of Government being short of funds, yet all we hear is of "money being well spent" - but for who's benefit?

Already the Government have plans to extend the sea wall between the Public and FIC East jetties by about 10 metres, which is supposed to carry a building to accommodate a public toilet. This is probably the best plan the Administration have come up with for a long time. Also to be included in the building is a waiting room and an office for the Development Corporation's Tourist Department.

Surely these last two rooms are not now required as the Public House licence has been amended so that bars can remain open while a ship is in. Obviously, the passengers will go to the Globe where they can sit in comfort and watch for their launch.

As the larger cruise ships seem to be bypassing the Falklands next season and the smaller ones berth alongside FIPASS, there seems no need for a tourist branch in the area - so let's cut the cost of the building.

We hear that the Government intend to plant a "temporary" Portaloos block on the Public Jetty. We are only too aware of just how long the Administration mean by "temporary" - indefinitely! It

should be stopped before it starts.

The Administration are in the process of producing yet another Town Plan for Stanley over the next 25 years. Although they suggest that this one will not cost about £200,000 like the last one that was displayed in the Town Hall foyer - the one that had trees all round our coastline and a trials track around the cemetery!

Now another hair-brained idea is to demolish everything west of the FIC East Jetty to Philomel Hill - including the Philomel Store! - with the exception of the building presently occupied by the British Antarctic Survey, Customs & Immigration and Penguin News.

We have been advised that renewal of the lease of land on which the Store and warehouse stand, which expires in September 1996, is being discussed by ExCo. Their idea is to finalise their look into the future! It looks like this Administration is out to spend the "oil money" before they know if there is any oil, or how much.

The Philomel Store is a small family business which has been in existence since the early 1950s. We have not had any assistance from Government or FIDC and have no intention of asking for any - more than a lot of "old" businesses can boast of. We've kept our buildings in a good state of repair and well painted up - more than Government can say.

However, because of the great

expense of maintaining buildings to a good standard it will not be necessary to cease all such works - unless Government decide to play ball and give us another long term lease.

I am fully aware that I have squealed on some of their hair-brained plans before they've had time to get agreement on them, (hence my label of "faeces stirrer"), but no gate is absolutely water-tight and a certain amount of fluid always leaks out.

With the encouragement of one of the larger tour companies and some small businesses that also cater for tourists, we formed an Association with the Store as Centre for Tourist Excursions. We also operated a shuttle service to Gypsy Cove and around town - something that hadn't been done before.

The Government are having the Public Jetty repaired, yet not an Islander can see benefit or gain from it. If the end of the "T" had been replaced, then the smaller cruise ships would have used it instead of it being restricted to yachts etc.

I suppose there is a feather in some official's hat for getting rid of this package so very, very quietly... as usual.

B. Peck, Stanley

A tasteful car park could only enhance Stanley's beauty

I AM writing to express my opinion of the proposed new bank building. It would be a mistake to allow a building on that site.

I was pleasantly surprised at the openness of that area once the old gym was removed.

From what ever direction I was

walking it brought a smile to my face to be able to see the hills beyond, the harbour and even the sky.

What caught my attention the most was the view walking from the east and noticing how the angle and pitch of the EOD roof fit

perfectly into the east wall of the Town Hall.

It even matched the angle and pitch of the Town Hall roof. Believe it or not, I think the openness enhances both buildings.

This route is my main tourist route up Ross Road with a coach full of tourists and it actually is a nice view.

How many nice views do we have in down town Stanley?

I feel very strongly that the open space should remain and the area could be made into a tasteful planned car park.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinions. Stella Middleton

Lower class - prepared to take all and get out

FIRSTLY I'd like to thank my other friend from the lower class - you probably see the future ahead and I'm sure there's many more who see the same.

Secondly, I'd like to apologise to Albert Alazia - sorry he

was born in the 18th Century and not the year 2,000. Nobody knows what's going to happen in four or five years time.

So be prepared and like some other folk - take all and get out. Your Lower Class

Is there a moral to the tale?

CAN any parallels be drawn from this story?

Harriet and Eric lived in a house that was pokey and dowdy but they were quite comfortable, content to stay. Since they had finished paying their mortgage there was plenty of money for foreign travel to their favourite places, Switzerland and the Far East.

Their contentment was disturbed, happiness tested, peace shattered, when a number of distant relatives moved into the neighbourhood and began frequent visits to their house.

"This house will never do, it's much too small."

"We are crushed."

"There is no garden in which to extend. No drive of any consequence."

"We have to park on the street," the relatives said in turn.

"You will have to build another house," they all agreed, "We know the very piece of land."

So Harriet and Eric were obliged to have an architect design a reasonably priced, larger house.

Before building commenced the relatives, on their request, were shown the plans.

"Oh, no, no. No, no, no," the relatives echoed one another, "This will never do. It looks like a concrete coffin."

"You don't like it? Fine? We'll not build it," announced Harriet and Eric. In a whisper they said: "We didn't want to move anyway."

That evening they had their new friend, the architect, around for dinner.

Jennifer Jones, Stanley



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Colin does it again

COLIN Smith retained his Governor's Cup title by defeating Brian Middleton 4-0 in what was a forgettable final.

Colin, who first won the Cup in 1981 and had added another 4 victories to his impressive list before his latest victory was never troubled by an opponent who had played exceptionally well to reach the final, but found the final hurdle too much for him, looking tense and nervous against the champion who had beaten him in the 1990 3 Bars final.

This Governor's Cup will be remembered more for the shock results

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All good wishes for the future

which the two nights of competition produced - the most memorable being the defeat of serviceman, Gary Etherington, a surprised but deserved winner of the J. Walker tournament.

He crashed out to Cathy Jacobsen who went on to reach the last 16 before going out to semi-finalist James Lee.

Cathy was ecstatic having claimed a well deserved and popular victory. The shocks didn't stop at the first round.

Another man who has his name inscribed on the trophy, Gary Hewitt, did not make it through the first round, losing to Ben Berntsen in a preliminary game, while Tim Bonner could not repeat his famous victory dance after losing to Kevin Clapp who met his match later in Terry Clifton.

Former champions, Les Biggs and James Lang, both did well with Les losing to the eventual winner and James reaching the quarter finals before going out to James Lee who had his best Championship for sometime reaching the semi-finals where he took Colin Smith all the way before losing 3-2. In the top half of the draw Brian Middleton progressed almost unnoticed to the final beating Derek Clarke, Peter Goss and then Russel Smith in quick succession.

In the final both players took time to start in the first leg and Brian had chances to clinch the leg missing double 10 before his opponent scored double 8 having earlier missed double 16.

Colin scored impressively in the 2nd leg opening with 100 and following up with scores of 81 and 60 leaving himself with 60 which he scored with two darts - 20 and double 20, while Brian never got near a finishing double.

The 3rd leg was a rather slow game

despite Colin scoring 95 and 100 in consecutive throws. He eventually finished on double one to make it 3-0. A 111 start followed by 140 virtually clinched Colin's victory in the 4th leg. He took time to complete the formality missing double 10 on his first throw but made no mistake with a second chance. Brian tried to get into the game but the fact that he didn't score more than 95 in the entire match tells its own story.

After his 6th Governor's Cup victory, Colin was, as always, quick to chastise himself for "not getting my doubles as well as I should... and missing opportunities". Despite the conclusive 4-0 victory he maintained it "wasn't easy". Oddly it was his first Governor's Cup win in an 'even year' having previously won in 1981, 87, 89, 91 & 93.

Russel Smith took third place beating James Lee 2-1 in the 3/4 play-off.

Margaret Goss won the ladies Rose Bowl for the 3rd time, defeating surprise finalist Nora Smith (Colin's mother) 2-0 with a steady and nerveless display. Maggie who continually produces her best when playing in the Town Hall took the first leg with an impressive two dart, five and double 16 finish. She always had the edge in the second and decisive leg, scoring double 4 to lift the Rose Bowl presented to her by Acting Governor, Ronald Sampson.

Maggie's path to the final was a tough one, having to defeat Heather McKay, June Wade, Jane Clement and Leeann Ford in the semi-finals.

Maggie didn't think she had played particularly well and was just happy to reach the final. Trudi Lee took the 3/4 place play-off beating Leeann Ford.

● By Patrick Watts

POST SCRIPT FROM ST. MARY'S

THERE are billions of people in the world. I am never too sure of the exact amount and there are thousands born every minute. People get all excited about this population problem and maintain that there isn't enough food to go around. Where there are worried people you get all kinds of proposed solutions. Or do you?

When your wife or your mother is expecting a baby do you start worrying about the population problem? And the same applies to nephews and nieces, cousins and friends. That it is not the

case. It is rather one of excitement. It is an occasion of joy and expectation; a time for planning and dreaming.

People are funny. Major problems and terrible news doesn't mean all that much unless it hits me or happens in my own yard. That is when the bad and the good comes home to me, and home is the key word.

Death is like birth but is more real because it will come to all of us and thousands die every minute. It may even happen to me.

As one poet put it; people can only stand so much reality and that is just as well. Enjoy the baby and live the dream because joys are in short supply. Take all you can and thank God. Fr. Joe P.S. But another poet said - No man is an island.

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Battling it out for Kelpers' Desire

ALL members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force were ready and waiting to be called out yesterday as an exercise was launched to put the defence of Stanley to the test.

The call for all members to meet 'immediately' at the Drill Hall came across at 1.40pm during the Quarter Pounder on BFBS.

Operation Kelpers' Desire will include the defence of Stanley Airport from the enemy who, for the weekend, will be played by around fifty Royal Engineers from Mount Pleasant.

FIDF troops will then be driven in trucks to Government House where they will take up their defence posts.

Tomorrow morning (Sunday) the two sides will stage a final battle on the ridge behind Government House. Spectators are welcome to attend any of the places of action.

More details and coverage of the operation will be printed in next week's *Penguin News*.

BAS man dies, aged 73

ROBERT Spivey, well known for his work with the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (now BAS) has died, aged 73.

He was married to Una Sedgewick and is commemorated by Mount Spivey in Alexander Is.

'We won't be sold down the river' council promise

REFERRING to the oil talks in Argentina last week, Cllr Eric Goss said "this is not the way we would want to see our affairs handled".

The Argentine/British High Level Group meetings in Buenos Aires on July 14/15 were described as being "cordial and constructive", though little was agreed other than the Group should meet again in September.

Councillors' reactions to the British proposals on oil exploration and exploitation were less than cordial, however.

In a release from Government House, issued to councillors after the meetings, ten proposals made by the British delegation were listed, which explored potential

areas for co-operation between the Britain and Argentina on hydrocarbon exploration of the Falklands Continental Shelf. (see table)

Cllr Norma Edwards, member of the Oil Core Study Group said councillors had no prior knowledge of the proposals, which she called "pure Foreign Office".

Council had never agreed to co-operation with Argentina as far as she was aware.

On Proposal 4, she said, we could handle the supply side and it was to our advantage that we did.

The notion of commercial joint ventures was "an absolute non-starter." If we had to have South American involvement, Argentina would be bottom of the list.

Cllr Eric Goss said he was astounded to have the paper sent to him days after it had been submitted to the meeting. He was glad the points weren't taken up or we should have been "in a mess".

Delegate at the talks, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, said that the Foreign Office believed their ten point proposals were a reflection of recent discussions in ExCo.

Cllr Charles Keenleyside described this as "a very colourful view." The topics covered had been discussed but he felt what had been simply discussion points had been enthusiastically put forward by the FCO as proposals.

Proposals 8-10 had not been discussed at all by FIG, though the possibility of Argentine involvement as part of an international consortium had been accepted as likely, given the commercial realities of the oil industry, which would also tend to dictate where supply bases were situated, at least during exploration.

FIG were anxious not to allow Argentina any opportunity of manipulating our affairs.

Asked if it was time a councillor attended the High Level meetings, Cllr Keenleyside said this might be "a two-edged sword".

Co-operation over Fisheries had shown that politics could be put aside - it was hoped the same could be achieved with oil. A councillor at talks would introduce a political element which FIG were anxious to avoid.

Cllr Edwards said the subject of Falklands representation at the High Level Group might have to be talked about again, if councillors were not told of proposals or were to wake up to find agreements made in which they had no part. "I'll be damned if we'll be sold down the river", she said.

'Pure Foreign Office' proposals

1. Encouragement of participation by Argentine companies in the exploration and exploitation of hydrocarbons in the SW Atlantic.
2. Timing of such participation (UK proposal that this should start at the beginning of the second licensing round.)
3. Measures to assist Argentine companies in the licensing round.
4. Encouragement of supply bases in Argentina (for equipment and services for oil exploration and exploitation)
5. Arrangements for Argentine nationals working on oil rigs.
6. Environmental co-operation between the governments.
7. Co-operation on Search and Rescue between the governments.
8. Co-operation on Air Traffic Control and Communications.
9. Promotion of commercial Joint Ventures.
10. Co-operation on seismic tie-lines.

Super-suggestive ram problems

IT now appears the majority of ewes purchased at the Stud Flock's Goose Green auction in March were already in lamb, the first unexpected "happy event" occurring just two or three days after the sale to a ewe bought by Pat and Robin Marsh of Lakelands Farm on the West Falklands.

The Marshes bought eleven ewes at the sale and think that all have since lambed, though the result to the farm is three ewes dead and only two lambs still alive, despite bringing the ewes into the settlement and a hefty outlay on feed and medications.

According to Pat Marsh, the whole exercise has brought "nothing but worry and expense" and was an "absolute shambles".

Since then farms all over the Falklands have experienced a similar story. Apart from the expense of lambing out of season, unexpected conceptions create havoc with farmers' attempts to record and improve the performance of breeding stock.

Ewes are normally thought to come into season prompted by lengthening hours of daylight.

Farmers in the Falklands are now beginning to wonder whether the Polwarth rams imported from Tasmania for the National Stud Flock have some extra powers of persuasion, which appear to work even on local ewes, some of which have been persuaded to mate up to three months early.

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LAST WEEK, along with many other people from Stanley and the Camp, I had the opportunity of talking with Dr. Conrado Bullrich, the Economics Editor of *La Prensa*, Argentina's oldest newspaper, who was in the Falklands on a fact-finding tour accompanied by his charming wife, Constance.

Dr. Bullrich was once a student of Guido di Tella at the University of Buenos Aires and some of those who met him found his obvious admiration for Argentina's Foreign Minister a little hard to stomach, but otherwise an extensive programme of visits and hospitality seems to have passed amicably. Whether it was a profitable exercise for the Falklands Government will become apparent later, when we see what Dr. Bullrich writes in his newspaper.

In conversation Dr. Bullrich had some interesting observations to make on Argentina today, including the surprising assertion, that despite President Menem's recently stated desire to extradite her for war crimes, Lady Thatcher is now very popular as a philosophical leader for the politicians of a country, where until recently the majority of industry was nationalised and grossly inefficient.

Asserting *La Prensa's* traditional independence from political pressure, Dr. Bullrich said that during the occupation of the Falklands by the Argentine forces, one of the newspaper's principal editors had been in favour and the other very much against and so it had been hard to identify a specific *La Prensa* viewpoint.

As readers of our letters page will be aware, it seems that I have brought about the same lack of editorial cohesion in *Penguin News* by publishing the conditions under which I am prepared to accept letters for publication.

In her very coherent and well-argued letter, *P.N.'s* News Editor, Leona Vidal argues the conventional case for allowing indefinite anonymity to correspondents. I have a lot of sympathy with the point of view that she expresses; indeed, until very recently I would have argued the same case. After all, as ex-Clr Stuart Wallace was quick to remind me on Saturday morning, in a democracy we are allowed to vote anonymously.

Leona was right also in identifying the recent anonymous letters on Dr di Tella's offer as prompting my decision to define my views and make them known, though not necessarily because I disagreed with the views expressed. (Despite inflation, half a million pounds is still a huge, life-changing amount of money and I'm not sure how I would react if I really believed I was being offered it, so I don't feel equipped to judge those who have already made up their minds)

On the few occasions when people took me to task for allowing the various "lower class" correspondents space in the paper in recent weeks, I was becoming increasingly frustrated that I could not use their particular circumstances to illustrate why they feel the way they do, without at the same time giving away their identities.

While I agree also with Leona's view that many people "in this small community of ours", might fear censure from employers, colleagues, councillors or whoever if they express unpopular views, isn't it time we started to turn this argument on its head, and make something positive of our small size?

Despite an increasing tendency in many of our institutions to pretend otherwise, decisions here are made not by anonymous suited figures in some remote board room, but by people who can be buttonholed each day going in and out of the post office or the bakers, so if we can be wrongfully oppressed for speaking out, we can also identify our oppressors and see that they are publicly brought to task, perhaps even in the pages of the *Penguin News*?

Like many another taxpayer I am appalled by the seemingly time-wasting arrangements for annual assessment of staff performance in the government service, but at least they do still embody the principle (inherent in the old Colonial Regulations) that negative reports about subordinates have to be shown to them and an opportunity given for them to be challenged.

Talking to people over the last few weeks, it has become clear to me that views expressed anonymously do not carry the weight they would if their writers had the courage to put their names to them. When the writer is not identified, he or she can't be "got at" by those who disagree, certainly, but neither can he be approached by those who might share the same views.

Perhaps I am wearing rose-tinted spectacles in believing that in the Falklands the relative intimacy in which we all live gives us the opportunity to do away with some of the self-protective measures, like anonymity, which might be very necessary elsewhere. If so, I'm willing to be corrected. If you feel you need anonymity to write to *Penguin News*, convince me. In my book there's nothing too wrong with breaking rules now and again anyway.....even my own!

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Court finds that pub car park is 'public place'

A YOUNG man lost his driving licence for a year after it was decided that the car park outside the Victory Bar was a public place, at Stanley on Wednesday.

Derek Goodwin (20) had denied being in charge of a vehicle in a public place having consumed excess alcohol on May 28.

Attorney General, David Lang

prosecuting, told how police on mobile patrol driving up Philomel Street saw two people run into the Victory Bar car park. After driving around the block WPe Pauline Sackett and Pe Gerard Jaffray saw that a Land Rover parked there was running, though its lights were not switched on.

The officers stopped, but be-

fore they reached the vehicle the engine was switched off.

The driver - Derek Goodwin said he and his friend, Adam Cockwell, were sitting in the car to get warm. Though he first said his passenger had the vehicle keys, Goodwin took them from the ignition and threw them to him.

His eyes were glazed and his breath smelled strongly of alcohol and Goodwin admitted he had been drinking. A Camic Breathalyser test gave a reading of 53mg/100ml.

Alan Barker said there was no dispute that Goodwin was in charge of the vehicle, or that he was over the legal alcohol limit. The dispute was whether or not the car park was a public place.

Alistair Jacobsen, owner of the Victory Bar, said the ground had been levelled with a view to extending the pub. At the moment, however, he saw it as his back yard. If any of his customers wanted to park there, they were welcome, but he preferred if non-customers parked elsewhere. However, the car park was not secured with chains or bollards.

In the argument over a point of law, the Attorney General said that the public had access to the land, allowed by the owner. It was irrelevant that it was privately

owned.

During licensing hours at least the car park was a public place and because there was no physical obstruction to anyone using it after licensing, it remained so.

Alan Barker argued that this was not a place where the general public were permitted to park - it was limited to a certain class of people and was a private place.

Both Mr Lang and Mr Barker cited several cases which they suggested should be used as precedent.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones, sitting with JPs Shirley Hirtle and Judy Summers, said he agreed that the public had access to the car park and because there was no barrier to stop them, he found this was a public place and therefore found Goodwin guilty.

In mitigation Mr Barker said that Goodwin had returned to his vehicle after a Town Hall function. He had been drinking and had no intention of driving, but he and his friend had got into the Land-Rover to warm up.

Like many people, Goodwin didn't realise it was an offence just to be in charge of a vehicle with excess alcohol.

Goodwin was banned from driving for 12 months and fined £250 to be paid at £50/week.

Fishy friends from Chile brighten up the KEMH



TEN fish and their homely tank joined the regulars of the Old Folks' Day Room at the King Edward Memorial Hospital last Saturday. The new arrivals were purchased from Chile courtesy of the local Bridge Club who meet every fortnight at the KEMH.

During the presentation to Chief Medical Officer, Roger Diggle, Velma Malcolm expressed her thanks to everyone who had made the gift to the hospital possible. Pictured here are Candy Blackley and Berned Peck unpacking fish for the tank.

Sailor dies in second accident on trawler

A SAILOR died this week after being involved in an accident on board a Spanish ship fishing around the Falklands.

Manuel Boullosa Souto died after he seriously injured his head falling down a hatch on board the trawler, *Playa De Pesmar*.

The sailor was already dead when he arrived in Stanley on Wednesday.

An inquest into his death was due to open yesterday.

This is the second accident on board *Playa De Pesmar* in two weeks - last week a man lost a finger in an accident and was repatriated.

Vandals trash EOD vehicle

VANDALS attacked a Bomb Disposal Land-Rover when it was left parked on a Stanley street overnight.

The vehicle was parked on Brisbane Road when the attack took place last weekend.

All the light covers were removed, the ariel was bent, the wing mirror was broken and one indicator was smashed.

Police are investigating the incident.



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Farmer fined for leaving culled sheep in ditch

A FARMER was fined £120 after admitting improperly disposing of sheep carcasses, at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Attorney General, David Lang QC, told how on April 26 the Government Vet, John Saunders had visited Dave Dunford of Saddle Farm.

About 150 yards from the farm house the vet found between 200 and 400 sheep carcasses lying in a ditch - this was not dog proof as required by the Hydatid Eradication Dogs Order.

In mitigation, by letter, Dunford said he had been involved in sheep farming since 1968.

Every year farmers needed to cull a large number of inferior quality sheep. This year he had culled 440 which were left unopened and unskinned. They were put in the deep ditch (originally an unsuccessful peat bank).

He intended to cover the carcasses with peat mould, but a problem with his tractor and the need to transport wool bales, had meant this did not happen.

Dunford said he was not aware of the terms of the Order and believed he was disposing of them correctly - ignorance of the law was no excuse, he said, but those in authority could have offered more guidance.

He was a responsible farmer, who accepted without question the need to control Hydatid and would in no way want to contribute to the spread of the disease. He had believed the ditch to be dog proof.

Once he had been a dog in-

spector, said Dunford, and still made sure that no dogs wandered on his land.

"I hope the court will accept that I have contravened the Order unintentionally," he wrote, "And that this was a technical offence where no harm has been done."

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones said he gave credit to Dunford for his good character and his guilty plea. From a first offence maximum of £200 Dunford was fined £120 to be paid within one month.

British cover-up says B.A.

ARGENTINA'S military leaders called this week for the prosecution of British soldiers for war crimes alleged to have been committed during the conflict.

The move came just days after the decision that no charges are to be brought against soldiers investigated by Scotland Yard and the military police.

A military report by the Argentine government is believed to claim that British soldiers killed prisoners of war and finished off wounded soldiers, comments the Sunday Times.

Remembering a Falklands pioneer

THE memorial service for Lars-Eric Lindblad, who died on July 8 while visiting Sweden, was held in New York on Tuesday.

Mr Lindblad was known by many in the Falklands as the pioneer of organised tourism to the Islands.

At the suggestion of the Acting Governor, Mr Peter Innes - director of British Information services in New York - represented the Falklands at the service.

Mr Innes visited the Islands while a member of the Foreign and Commonwealth department dealing with Falklands' affairs.

Port Louis to Stanley - a race already run

THE foot race, from Port Louis to Stanley, proposed as part of the Stanley 150 celebrations was already run 150 years ago!

Black-Listing 'waste of time' for pensioner

A SELF-confessed alcoholic was returned to jail on Wednesday after admitting drinking while on the Black List.

George Thompson, a pensioner with thirteen relevant convictions, had been reported to the police by the warden of the Sheltered Housing where he lives on July 9, when she realised he was drunk.

Thompson was found in his bedroom with half a bottle of Johnny Walker whiskey. He had clearly been drinking, said Inspector Dave Morris - he was unsteady on his feet, his breath smelled of alcohol and his speech was slurred.

Social Welfare Officer, Sharon Middleton said she believed that extending the prohibition against Thompson was a waste of time - "He will only drink as far as his pension," she said, "He wouldn't drink more than that because he would not be able to buy it."

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones said he would like to think that there was a way Thompson could be helped, but the only way he could be stopped from drinking was by putting him somewhere where he couldn't get alcohol.

Thompson was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment and his Black Listing was extended for another six months (to June 1995).

According to retired Chief Magistrate and Registrar, Harold Bennett, during the period when Governor Moody was transferring the seat of Government from Port Louis to Stanley, he employed a German called Jurgen Dettlef to run between the two places carrying messages.

So fast was he, that on one occasion he took on a wager with the captain of a ship about to do the same journey by sea, that he would be the first to town and won.

The story goes that as the bows of the ship were just coming through the Narrows, Dettlef reached Government House, where they had a barrel of cold water ready to cool him down.

It is said that he was offered the choice of a piece of land for his services and chose Dutchman's

Island, off Johnson's Harbour, though Harold does not recall ever seeing a legal transfer of title.

Dettlef's name does appear on a list of persons who became naturalised British citizens in 1850. It is a list which includes some other names, well-known in the Falklands, such as Lellman, Rowlands and Alazia.

One of his descendants was Richie Dettlef, whose photographic business in Stanley may be remembered by older residents. He emigrated to the States and made a name for himself as a marathon runner.

Today's Falklands marathon man, Hugh Marsden was interested to hear of his historical predecessor and is, himself keen to lay down a challenge to other forms of transport over the Port Louis course.

Di Tella's Falkland clause over-ruled

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Di Tella's hopes of fixing guarantees of our way of life in the new Argentine Constitution were dashed last week during talks in Santa Fe.

Under the headline, "Sovereignty yes, Kelpers No", one Argentine paper last week claimed that Di Tella had asked for the insertion of a clause in the new constitution, which would guarantee that Falkland Islanders could continue to drive on the left and study and speak in English, even after the islands had been "recovered".

Under pressure from

Senator Menem and fellow hard-liner on the sovereignty dispute, Ambassador to Britain, Mario Campora, Dr Di Tella had been forced to give way and accept a clause in which Argentina continues to claim what it calls "its legitimate rights of sovereignty" over the Falklands.

Apart from ratifying the sovereignty claim over the Falklands, South Georgia and the other island territories in the South Atlantic, the final form of words for incorporation into Argentina's new constitution, disappointed Dr Di Tella's aspirations, by making no mention of the Islands' people.

'Seduction plans' only working in Westminster

A plan to export Falklands sheep to a freezer plant in Rio Gallegos was aborted due to "the intransigence of the islanders in their desire to avoid links with the Argentine", according to B.A. financial paper, *Ambito Financiero*.

The report by Edgardo Aguilera deals in fact with a proposal to purchase "cull" sheep for export, made to Falkland Landholdings some time ago by the English firm Transoceanic Meat Co., which was reported locally at the time.

Aguilera alleges that what would have been the first direct commercial deal between the Falklands and the Argentine was set up with Foreign Office approval at the instigation of the commercial section of the British legation in Buenos Aires, but knocked on the head by the Falklands Legislative Council.

Pointing out that the Falklands Government is only monitored by Britain in matters of foreign policy and defence, the writer concludes that Dr di Tella's planned "seduction" only seems to be working in Westminster.

Falklands Landholdings Manager, Robin Lee claims that he had no knowledge of any Foreign Office involvement in the proposal by Transoceanic Meat Co., who had not at first indicated that the most probable market for the sheep would be Argentina.

Even then, this might not have been a problem, had they been able to come in with a sufficiently large boat to take a worthwhile number of sheep in one go, from one port. The deal would have been with Transoceanic and not with the Argentine.

What FIG was not in favour of was a protracted series of voyages between farms on the Falklands and Rio Gallegos.

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 - Notice of Planning Applications Received

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63/94/P	FIG	Reclamation of land east of Public Jetty (north of existing sea wall) Ross Road, Stanley
64/94/BP	Mr M.K. Summers	Siting of C&R unit with dual-pitched roof over - use for domestic storage at 6A Brisbane Road, Stanley
65/94/P	Mr R. Valler	Formation of vehicular access with car parking area at 9 Philomel Street, Stanley
66/94/P	FIG	Outline application for residential development - East Stanley Development
67/94/BP	LMW (BM) Ltd	Extension to workshop at Plot 35, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
68/94/P	FIC Ltd	Outline application for accommodation units to be erected with car parking behind the Upland Goose Hotel and ex-Colony Club (Marmont Row), Ross Road, Stanley
69/94/BP	Mr. T. Barnes	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over use for domestic storage workshop - at 1 Auster Place, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning & Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser - Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 28 July 1994 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing 1.30pm members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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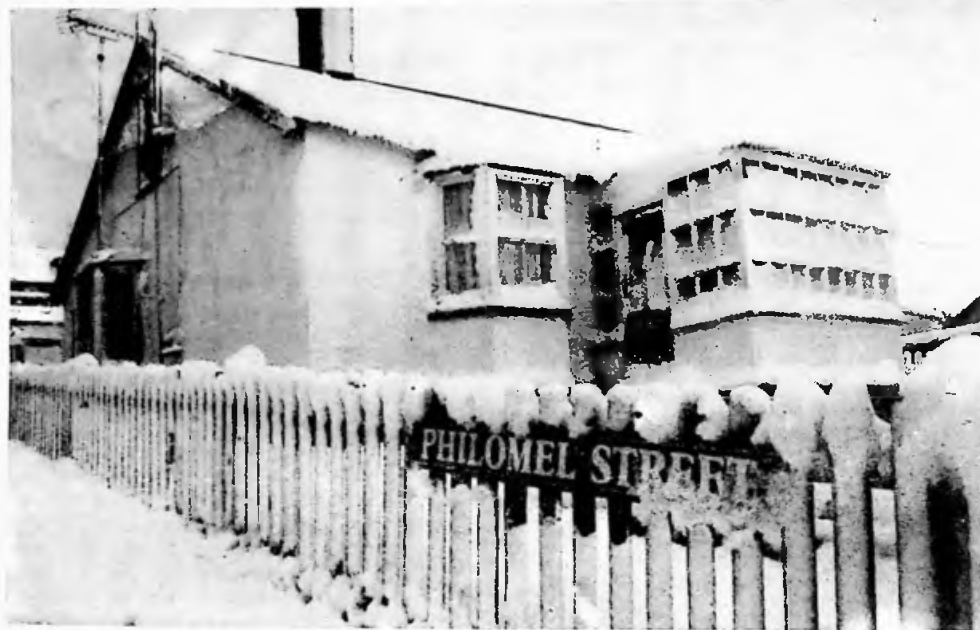
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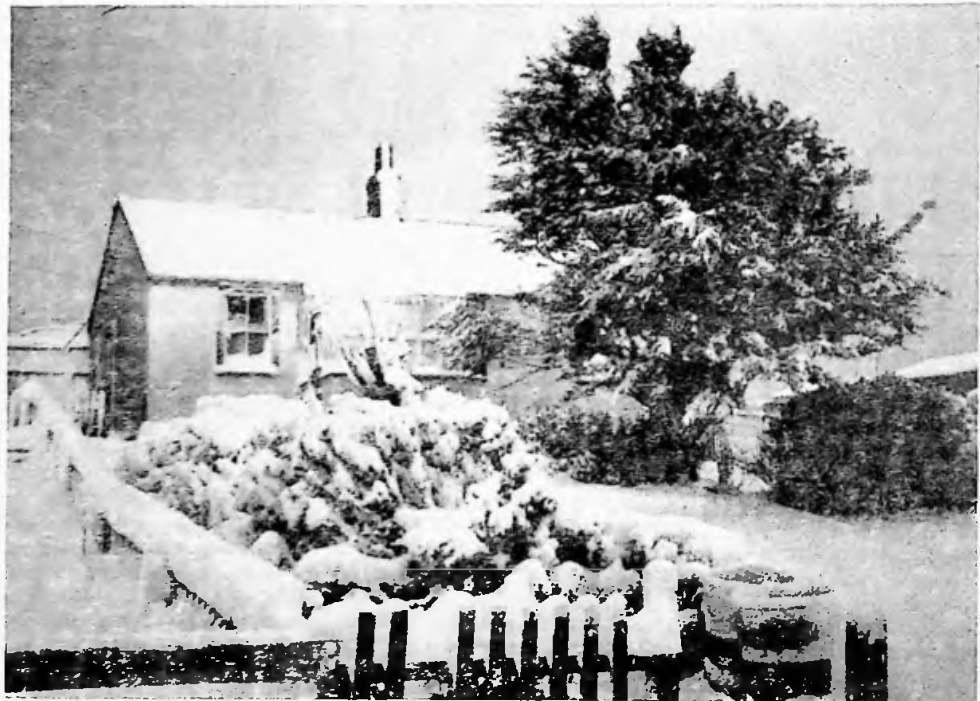
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Heaviest overnight snowfall caught on camera

Four inches an hour as record storm transforms Stanley into a winter wonderland



With 33cm of snow falling in one night, Stanley's houses got in deeper....



and deeper.... the homes of Gladys Robson (top*) and Ellen Middleton

A RECORD thirty three centimetres of snow was recorded by the Mount Pleasant Met Office this week as winter storms hit the Islands - and stayed. At times, snow was falling at a rate of more than four inches an hour and for eight hours there was a continuous downfall.

According to the Met Office, these rates are not unusual but the way in which it fell was.

Instead of being blown away by accompanying winds, the snow fell straight to the ground and built up to record breaking depths.

With the Islands being bombarded by snow during Sunday night, the MPA Road was closed by the police on Monday to all vehicles.

BFBS Radio presenter, Andy Wain, who returned to Germany on Thursday, had already run into problems on the road having left Stanley for MPA at midnight on Sunday.

When he still hadn't arrived at his destination at 6.35 the following morning it was decided to send out a police Land-Rover to search for him.

PC David Roberts and Cpl Dave Whiteside set off from Stanley to look for Andy but couldn't get any further than Ponys Pass Quarry where they



This police car won't make a quick pursuit

had to be pulled out by workers.

Andy was rescued just off the road, 12 miles from MPA, by MPs.

He was reported as being a bit shaken up but warm and well.

But it wasn't just the roads which were rendered unusable. Two Camp airstrips were also forced out of ac-

tion and FIGAS aircraft turned away.

As Steven Poole of Port San Carlos explained, their airstrip was completely hidden by the fall.

"I wouldn't have said there was an airfield there if I didn't know," he said.

Deep snow had also covered the airstrip at Dunbar and residents

Marshall and Dierdre Barnes, who were in Stanley having just returned from UK, were told they would not be able to fly home.

Even on Tuesday, the grass strip held more than the limit of snow for the FIGAS Islanders to land on and the decision came to drop off the

Dunbar passengers at a neighbouring settlement.

Marshall and Dierdre, who told *Penguin News* how they had been desperate to get home, landed at Hill Cove and made the remainder of the journey over land, fortunately, experiencing no further problems.

A couple of incidents reported to the police this week have almost certainly been related to the treacherous weather.

One lady was admitted to hospital having slipped over on Hebe Street, injuring her head.

Another incident occurred behind the Police Cottages where icy roads caused a Land-Rover to slide into a Toyota Corolla car.

Many local people were quick to point out that the snow was the deepest seen in the Islands for a long time and, considering the inconvenience it has caused during its long stay, will not be forgotten in a hurry.

● All photos (other than those marked *) taken by Doreen Clarke



*Snowballers Matthew Burnett and Tanzi Jacobsen

LEFT:
A view of a
snow-covered
Ross Road West

RIGHT
Viv Perkins'
home
disappears
behind trees
laden
with snow



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Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m	SAT	1130	0.6	2049	1.6
Port Howard +2hrs 19m		1749	1.8		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	27			0216	0.4
Sea Lion Is. +15m	24	0016	0.2	0842	1.5
Port Stephens	SUN	0650	1.5	1423	0.5
+2hrs 15m		1215	0.5	2049	1.6
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Port San Carlos	25	0058	0.2	0919	1.5
+ 1hr 55m	MON	0728	1.5	1508	0.6
Darwin Harbour -4m		1257	0.5	2136	1.4
		1919	1.8		
	29			0330	0.6
				0957	1.4
				1557	0.7
				2229	1.3
	26	0138	0.3		
	TUES	0806	1.5		

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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
1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

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8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
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 July 23

10.10 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 Grandstand Including: Cricket - Benson & Hedges Cup Final between Warwickshire and Worcester; British Grand Prix final practice from Silverstone
8.10 Barrymore
9.00 Film: *Two Mules for Sister Sarah* (1969) Comedy western starring Clint Eastwood. In the Mexican desert, a rugged drifter saves a woman from rape by three drunken men and lets himself up for a series of wild adventures. With Shirley MacLaine
10.55 Comic Asides
11.25 World Cup Football
Pattern B:
1.15 Grandstand, 5.30 Cartoon Time, 5.45 World Cup Football, 8.00 Barrymore, 8.50 Film, 10.45 Comic Asides, 11.15 World Cup Grandstand

SUNDAY July 24

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Marlene Marlowe Investigates
11.10 Cricket Nat West final
12.10 Scene Here
12.35 The ITV Chart Show
1.30 Telly Addicts
2.00 Brookside Ron finds it difficult to cope with Bev's demands and Beth gets an unpleasant surprise
3.10 Movie Premiere: *Oliver* (1968) Oscar-winning musical based on Dicken's classic *Oliver Twist*. A runaway orphan learns the ways of the London underworld from a gang of urchin pickpockets and their boss, the roughish Fagin
5.30 World Cup '94
8.00 Eastenders Michelle and Geoff's relationship is put to the test and Steve tries to come to terms with Della's rejection
8.30 Surprise, Surprise
9.20 The Knock
10.10 Mastermind
10.55 British Grand Prix
11.35 World Cup Grandstand
Pattern B:
5.30 The Last Stepstones 6.00 World Cup Grandstand 8.00 Eastenders 8.30 Surprise Surprise 9.20 The Knock 10.10 Mastermind 10.40 Naked Video 2 1/2 11.10 Men's Rooms 11.25 Grand Prix 12.05 World Cup

MONDAY July 25

2.30 That's Showbusiness
3.00 Life With Fred (New) First of four programmes following Fred Dibnah, the Bolton steeplejack
3.30 Countdown (New)
4.10 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.25 Harry's Mad
4.50 Activ-8
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Shane regrets his generosity when he wins the bowling tournament
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Home Truths
7.25 Coronation Street
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Movie Premiere: *Miss Firecracker* (1989) Comedy drama starring Holly Hunter as a feisty Mississippi girl, Camelle Scott, who believes the only way out of her home of Yazoo City is to win the local Miss Firecracker talent contest. Against all odds she makes it to the final
10.00 True Stories Last year, the shipyard Swan Hunter went bankrupt. The workforce was told that if a buyer was not found, then the last shipyard on the Tyne would have to close. Receiver Gordon Horesfield and the union have been fighting to keep the yard open

11.05 Billy

TUESDAY July 26

2.30 Take the High Road
3.05 Travels A La Carte Today, Switzerland
3.20 East Anglian Gardens (New) Hyde Hall near Chelmsford
3.30 Countdown
4.00 Wizardora
4.05 Bananaman
4.10 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.35 Transylvania Pet Shop
5.00 Brill (New)
5.15 The Lowdown (New)
5.40 Home and Away Kevin is forced to abseil down the lighthouse
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Eastenders Struggling under the weight of his conscience, Phil seeks salvation in the bottom of a glass
7.55 Pie in the Sky
8.45 Conjugal Rites
9.10 The Utterly Worst of Alright on the Night Denis Norden presents an anthology of hilarious highlights from the last five years of *Alright on the Night*. Among those reliving their terrible moments are Michael Aspel, Cilla Black, Henry Cooper, Jimmy Tarbuck, Chris Tarrant, Melvin Bragg and Gloria Hunniford
10.00 Northern Exposure
10.45 Hypotheticals (New) Series exploring ethical and moral dilemmas. Tonight, how - and why - do professionals take life-and-death decisions?

WEDNESDAY July 27

2.30 Scene Here
2.55 Only When I Laugh
3.20 Holiday Outings Marbella
4.00 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.20 Three Seven Eleven
4.50 Fun House
5.15 Clowning Around (New)
5.40 Home and Away Michael is furious when Nathan acts irresponsibly
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This Is Your Life
6.55 As Time Goes By
7.25 Coronation Street Love is in the air
7.50 The Bill
8.15 World In Action (New) Return of this investigative documentary series
8.40 Morcambe and Wise
9.20 TV Heroes Peter Glaze
9.30 World Cup Grandstand
11.45 Naked Video 2 1/2
12.20 World Cup '94
Pattern B
9.30 World Cup '94 12.00 Naked Video 2 1/2 12.30 World Cup Grandstand

THURSDAY July 28

2.30 Masterchef
3.05 Palin's Column (New)
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Molly's Gang
4.05 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.20 Bananaman
4.25 The Dreamstone
5.00 The Movie Game
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Shane hurts Nick's feelings when he turns down an offer of work experience
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Mother's Ruin

7.25 Eastenders Nigel's best man, Grant, offers him some much-needed assistance in the final preparations for his big day
7.55 The Lifeboat
8.40 The Cook Report
9.05 Peak Practice
10.00 Red Dwarf
10.30 Film: *Yellowbeard* (1983) Swashbuckling spoof with Monty Python's Graham Chapman as a pirate who flees jail to find treasure he buried, aided by a map tattooed on his son's scalp

FRIDAY July 29

2.30 Bird in the Nest (New) Birdwatching with Bill Oddie and the RSPB
3.00 Dad's Army
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Rupert
4.20 Taz-Mania
4.30 Mud

4.55 The Week on Newsround

5.05 Joe 90
5.30 Home and Away Irene decides to move out of the Ross house
5.50 Through the Keyhole
6.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.45 Crimeline
6.55 Scene Here
7.25 Coronation Street Will Vera be able to resist Lester's charms?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
9.05 Doctor Finlay (New) David Rintoul returns as the dashing Doctor Finlay of Tannockbrae. In tonight's opening episode, life at Arden House is as chaotic as ever with Janet's marriage casting a shadow over the future. Meanwhile, Dr Finlay discovers a murderer and the practice gears up for the introduction of the NHS
10.00 Screen Two: Return to Blood River Terry, an ANC exile, returns to South Africa after 18 years to attend the funeral of his murdered father
11.20 The Jack Dee Show
11.45 International Golf

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 23

5.03 Music
5.15 Ghostly Tales for Ghastly Kids
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 David Bowie Story Part 6
8.32 Maestro: Part 3
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 24

5.15 Archers' Omnibus
Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.17 The Folk Show
9.00 Under Pressure until 10.00 news

MONDAY July 25

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Masterson Experience Part 4
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Winter Quiz
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice until 10.00

TUESDAY July 26

10.00 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 BFBS News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 My Music
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather and flights rpt
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre
9.30 Cult Heroes: Doctor Who
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY July 27

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Relative Values: The Boys
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The FIBS Winter Quiz
8.00 Feature: Deep Heat
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY July 28

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 BBC Story of Pop

6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 1st London Jazz Festival
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck until News at 10.00

FRIDAY July 29

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 The Human Child
11.30 The Memory Lane 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 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Country Crossroads
8.00 30 Minute Theatre
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 News Magazine
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY July 23

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hum 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 Activ-8 with Russell Hum 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY July 24

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade and Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2203 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY July 25

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Rpt) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Perspective 0100 Main News of the Day 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers (Rpt) 1718 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 Mitch Johnson

TUESDAY July 26

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counter-

point 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

WEDNESDAY July 27

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

THURSDAY July 28

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 John Peel's Music 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

FRIDAY July 29

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Music and Sport 2203 Rockola



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FOR SALE

DARWIN HOUSE

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. offer for sale historic Darwin House, together with the Double House, Doctor's House and Galpon including surrounding land of around 40 acres, situated at Darwin Harbour, East Falkland Islands.

The property comprises:

1. DARWIN HOUSE

A modern two-storey detached building, double glazed and insulated. To the ground floor there is a large reception hall, dining room with 20 covers, lounge bar, lounge, study and kitchen, utility room, conservatory. To the first floor there are six bedrooms with two bathrooms and a shower room. The house is set in around 40 acres with water frontage and stunning views of Mount Cantera and Mount Osborne. Recently upgraded as a hotel, the property is being sold fully furnished with all catering, kitchen, laundry, freezer equipment and bed linen etc. and complete with the following main features:

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The house has several tell-tale bullet holes from the battle which raged about it at Goose Green in 1982.

The property includes garage, powerhouse, storage Portacabin, hen houses and runs, and mature vegetable gardens. The property has its perimeters fenced/hedged.

2. THE DOCTOR'S HOUSE

Built in 1937 this house is in need of repair but has potential and the Company has had interest expressed as a holiday home.

3. DOUBLE HOUSE

Comprises two dwellings which have now been linked into one. Built in 1914 a great deal of local interest has been shown in both dwellings as holiday houses.

4. THE STONE GALPON

This was built in 1894 and is an excellent and historic example of stone buildings constructed in the Falklands around this time.

5. A DRY STONE WALL CORRAL

Built in 1874 this is an excellent example of the corrals built by the gauchos.

The settlement, which excludes Pond House, has great potential for recreational and/or property development, being situated in the centre of East Falklands with further road development anticipated in the future.

Darwin is situated 62 miles from Stanley and 25 miles from Mount Pleasant and is accessed by an all-weather road. The property is two miles from Goose Green.

Charles Darwin, the naturalist and explorer, is thought to have spent the night camped in one of the valleys which is part of the property.

Near the house are the remains of a stone causeway built in 1890 to enable residents of Darwin settlement to cross to the old woolshed where most of the old settlement was employed sheep shearing and wool sorting.

Offers are invited for the property.

Viewing strictly by appointment with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.
For further details and arrangements to view, contact Mr Roger Spink on 27600

AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Requiem for Democracy now playing in the Falklands' Theatre

WHEN will I ever learn. By my time of life I should have realised that to have unusually high expectations of my fellow man or woman is just too much to ask. But I am like an ageing lamb to the slaughter I slipped and slithered (being the start of the snowy season) along to the Secretariat on July 14 to listen to what I was sure would be a lively meeting of the Planning and Building Committee.

Alas! My naive trust in the principles of democracy were soon dashed to the ground and buried beneath a pile of inconsequential remarks and a blatantly obvious appeasement exercise. One hour later I felt I had attended a requiem for that very principle we all hold dear.

But why did I have high expectations in the first place?

Because - over 200 people had voiced either by letter or petition some very real objections to the proposed new bank, plus a member of the committee had signed the petition.

"So," you say, "Only 200" but it's a fairly good representation for a town population of just 1,000 plus residents.

I, in my innocence, thought that at least a smidgen of debate would take place on this level of concern. What did, hardly qualified as debate and reference to objections were minimal, some were countered with what I thought contemptuous remarks and I felt none were really on the agenda for serious consideration.

These meetings are one of the few that the public can attend, which is probably just as well from the Government's point of view.

You are not allowed to ask questions (it's against the rules!) but act like a mouse in the corner, from where it is very uncomfortable trying to crane your neck over a bank of broad shoulders to get a peek at the plans so you can follow the discussion with a fair idea as to which aspect is under the hammer. In reality this was not too difficult as basically the first half hour was spent talking windows, the second colour, render and dinky little ideas to link the two contrasting styles.

My fragile faith was probably shattered by the opening remarks of chairperson Cllr. Halford who, undoubtedly perfectly correctly, said that they were not there to discuss the site for the building as that had been decided. After this initial point for paternalism (mother knows best) I thought 'Well at least they will discuss the basic design.'

But no, much to my dismay, after a recap of the bank history/problem and a presentation by Mr France on his proposed alterations, they got stuck into windows, obviously the meat of the meeting, as nobody challenged the basic design.

However, if you listened carefully and tried to decipher the body language (you have to resort to many things in life) you formed the impression that somewhere beneath that looming rubber stamp there lurked misgivings by certain members.

What causes me concern was the intransigent stance on a decision in the face of public concern. The apparent unwillingness to discuss that decision or maybe concede it could be a wrong decision.

Of course, personal views on an issue are relevant, but if you are a public servant or councillor and carry through a decision, mainly because you personally approve, with disregard of the views of the people you represent, then surely that is against the principles of what most of us believe living democratically means.

Objections are always invited by this committee and if that meeting was an example of how they are received then somebody needs a good shake. There has never been a decision made that can not be reconsidered.

Even if public concern is expressed more volubly after the event, usually not through lack of concern but lack of information in the early stages, then that concern should be discussed, even if the subsequent consensus of opinion supports the original decision.

There were observations made by members that not only threw doubt on the declared suitability of the building, but which brought a smile to my face, which I must share with you.

As with everything, all is not negative in life situations, and at least if you can laugh at these little inconsistencies then things can't be all bad, can they?

For example, I heard it said that the opinions expressed were so far apart in content that it was difficult to form a main theme.

My research reveals that there were two main issues, namely the design and accepted site.

Similarly there seemed to be a lot of ideas to disguise the building's appearance, was this not a concession that it was a damn ugly design?

One member suggested slinging up a plastic screen around the front. Another suggested growing foliage plants to add appeal, which elicited such remarks as "too windy", "never grow unless tucked into the side of the building". One wag said "beer cans seems to take well in that area".

Somewhere in this dialogue reference was made to a written opinion as to the overhang style not being in keeping with other buildings in the area, the reply delivered with all gravity was: "Well, no-one complained about Mike Harris' house." Which left me rather nonplussed as to the relevance.

But the best one, which you always leave until last, just like when you were kids and you saved the biggest strawberry to savour, was the remark delivered quite seriously on a suggestion of how to deal with a certain unattractive aspect - "Yes, it will look more attractive if we hide it."

The question I ask is, if so much face lifting and decorative deviation has to take place on a building not yet built, why build it? And how many objections does it take to make a difference?

The answer to the last would probably be a dismissive shrug.

The answer to the first may have something to do with the isidious murmurs wafting along corridors, filtering through the ventilation and ultimately vibrating the hairs in the ears of the ever-vigilant public.

Which are that "the bank" have hinted 'come on, you dolts, we're fed up with your shillyshallying, get your act together or we'll pack our bags and go home to Mamma!' or something to that effect, and maybe consequentially nerves tightened. What if scenes flashed through apprehensive minds and rather than reduce the populace to banking under the mattress "they" thought of our best interests (again), hauled the plush but well

stomped on red carpet out of Central Stores, and said 'Come on in, chaps, and wipe your feet all over us.'

Now, while the above may not hold one grain of truth, the willingness of the public to entertain the idea that it might be, is surely a symptom of the growing lack of faith in some of the decisions made. If there is any substance to the above, where will we be when we get the oil companies? They will definitely not want to go home to Mamma!

For too long we have heard remarks like "What difference do we make?" or "They will do what they like regardless". While I agree you cannot govern by public opinion alone, public representatives must be seen to be genuinely sympathetic to and mindful of that opinion or they foster a society of despondent individuals, lethargic in outlook, reluctant to put themselves forward to determine their future.

I prefer to believe we are not like that, but are emerging as a vibrant community aware of all the ramifications of future development.

People are as quick to praise as they are to criticise, and each development is usually met with spot-on appraisal.

Numerous and varied have been the criticisms aimed at Standard Chartered Bank of late. Personally, I find the service both friendly and efficient. No doubt everyone has a sorry tale to tell regarding charges, loans, mortgages and interest rates and I know there are people who put their savings overseas because of the returns. I am not qualified to judge, but I know what I like and I like what I see and hear when Mr Black takes on the role of producer/actor in the FIODA productions. While he may not be considered by all to be the Maestro of Banking, he certainly fits the bill in the world of entertainment and for that alone should be given an encore.

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The Secretariat, Stanley
20 July 1994

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YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Problems with the bank petition

I WOULD like to reply to your front page headline in last week's issue "Bank petition treated with contempt" as I believe this to be an inaccurate statement of a sensitive issue.

Members of the public are most welcome to attend meeting of the Planning and Building Committee but are not permitted to participate at those meetings. They may however make their representations known in writing.

Had the bank been sent a copy I am sure that they would very quickly have pointed out that signatories to the petition included:

1. babies
2. school children of various ages
3. MPA personnel
4. visitors
5. several duplicated signatures
6. signatures from overseas

All representations should be made to the Planning Officer who has to bring them to the attention of the committee at the meeting at which the application is first to be considered.

In the case of the petition regarding the proposed new bank building it was not handed to the Planning Officer until late in the

morning of the day of the second meeting and no copy was sent to the bank.

As well as being circulated to members before the meeting all letters of representation which had been received were discussed.

Members of the committee were made aware of the petition. One member had signed the petition -

did he treat the petition with contempt or did he merely use his democratic right and change his mind? I ask this as the committee were unanimous in their vote for the proposed new building to proceed but with several cosmetic amendments/modifications.

Cllr Sharon Halford,
Stanley

Why everyone has a right to anonymity

I AM writing to officially disassociate myself from the Managing Editor's decision to deny letter writers their anonymity (*Penguin News*, Vol 6 No 23).

While appreciating Mr Fowler's point that we "do not have the security" to guarantee confidentiality, I can't help feeling it unlikely that anyone should go to the lengths of breaking into and searching the office to find an original letter. We have never had any such problems in the past and we have had some very upsetting unsigned letters!

I know that there are many people who feel strongly about unsigned letters, believing you should have the courage of your convictions if you plan to have a letter printed - this is a fair opinion - however, everyone is entitled to their opinions and has the right to anonymity if they choose.

I can't help feeling that if the anonymous letters that obviously triggered this new "rule" had been expressing a popular opinion, the Managing Editor would not have come to any such decision.

In the past it has not been unknown for civil servants to write disagreeing with Government decisions, or an employee to make a point

against his/her employer and these writers feel they need the protection offered by anonymity, while making their point.

Where to we draw the line? If having made a rule we can hardly begin making exceptions.

Confidentiality is one of the basic principles of journalism worldwide. Will we next find ourselves offering to divulge the names of news sources with every story that we print?

All through Government and the private sector we have people who will give "tip offs" if they feel the public should hear of an incident - but they offer information on the understanding that they speak in confidence. Journalism would be lost without these people.

I strongly feel that we do not have the right to deny a letter writer his/her anonymity and in a community this small where that privilege is well used, we will be alienating a large number of people from *Penguin News*.

Finally, I would like to say that anyone wishing to know the name of a letter writer should not come to me.

Leona Vidal,
News Editor *Penguin News*,
c.c. Managing Editor, Media Trust

Guilty or innocent - they deserve their titles

AS I am now free to make a nuisance of myself publicly, I should like to take the opportunity of criticising the *Penguin News*' otherwise faultless reporting of criminal cases coming before the Magistrate's Court.

It is a small but I think important point and concerns the way in which defendants continue to be described in press reports by surname alone.

It goes without saying that it is fundamental to the system of justice that everyone who comes before court is treated equally regardless of social position. I think it is of similar importance that everyone should be treated with respect, regardless of the reason they are before the court in the first place, and irrespective of their guilt or innocence.

People come before the courts because of what they are alleged to have done, *not* because of who they are. It is no part of our system of criminal justice system to deprive anyone of their dignity.

Throughout my time on the bench, I have never referred to anyone by their surname alone. Whatever my personal feelings about what Mr X may or may not have done, I have never referred to anyone simply as X.

I would find it rather galling therefore to read in *Penguin News* that "... the Senior Magistrate said that X had..." when I said no such thing.

This unfortunate style of reporting has been long abandoned by most newspapers in Britain; it is about time *Penguin News* followed suit.

James Wood, Bristol

Plans foundered

I AM writing to protest at the severity and implications of your headline of July 9: "FIDC plans drown in a sea of negativity." I think rather the plans foundered on a reef of practicalities.

Lyn Blake, Little Chartres

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Card of Thanks

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family of the late Yvonne
Turner wish to sincerely
thank everyone for their help,
support, messages of
sympathy and floral tributes
during their recent sad loss

See the year out with Teen Games

A "TEEN games" has been suggested as one of the highlights of the 150th Anniversary Celebrations in Stanley.

Phil Middleton has come up with the idea, which would involve teams of young people competing in a variety of events -

Knock-out draw for Darts League

THE third round of the Stanley Darts League Individual Knock-out will take place in local bars on Monday

The Ship G. Clement v M. Smith, L. Ford v J. McLeod, G. Hewitt v G. Short, C. Jacobsen v Nat. Smith
The Rose M. Sackett v F. Ford, M. Luxton v Leann Ford, P. Goss - bye, A. Lowe v T. Clifton
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The Victory C. Smith v R. Smith, C. Clarke v R. Jones, K. Clapp v M. Summers, T. McPhee v J. Lang

including running, swimming, badminton, netball etc.

Competitors would be part of the team by virtue of where they live with three teams being created - Team A, those who live West of Villiers Street, Team B, those living between Villiers Street and Philomel Street (including Stanley House) and Team C, those to the East of Philomel.

All events would have individual medal winners but the overall points gained would make for competition between the teams.

Phil believes that the Games, which would be expected to take place in early December, could

become a spectacular event with fanfares, team songs, flags, 150's dress being incorporated, along with medal ceremonies, march pasts and so on.

Snacks could be provided through the day's events by private stalls or vans and there would be no need for sponsorship as all facilities would be provided free to competitors and all catering paid for by customers.

Anyone who would like to become involved in the Games or has a point to raise, should get in touch as the event will take some organising, but, as Phil says: "With lots of helpers this could be a great day for everyone."

Netball girls hold lads to a hard-fought draw

THE Netball team took on a team from the Basket Ball on July 17 to play a farewell netball match for Daphne Almond.

The lads picked up the rules of the game quickly, ensuring a hard time ahead for the opposite team.

Both teams worked very hard, with the ladies trying to play short passes to stop the tall lads from getting control of the ball - but with their height and basketball skills, the lads hurled the ball above the heads of the ladies and suc-

cessfully kept the score even in the first half (17-17).

In the second half the ladies were starting to tire, but they kept up their skills and stamina. The lads did not give up either, snatching the ball at every opportunity, their energy and determination bringing the final score to 27-27, with a goal going to the basketball team in extra time.

Thanks must go to the lads for a very fast and energetic game.

● Sue Nightingale

POST SCRIPT FROM CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

"PLEASE let me have five minutes peace!" How often have we heard words like those, or even used such expressions ourselves? At times life and the daily routine take their toll and we feel that some peace would do us good.

But where do we find peace? It isn't simply being in a quiet place.

Indeed, it is possible to be in a sound proof room or the stillness of an underground cavern and find that the lack of any noise is overpowering. For silence can have a sound all of its own that can be oppressive and almost deafening.

Yet, we can stand at the foot of

a mighty waterfall where, despite the roaring thunder of crashing water filling the air and blotting out every other sound, we can experience the most satisfying peace that we have ever known. So what is peace if it isn't about silence or the lack of noise?

Surely peace is about being at one with God and through that relationship being at peace with our self, those around us and with the environment in which we live. Then, we can be at peace wherever we are, be it in the middle of a cheering football crowd or the stillness of an empty place.

Jesus promised that those who trust in God and in him would experience through that relationship a peace the like of which can never be experienced in any other way.

His words are very simple. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you in a way that the world does not give."

Now, when I want real peace I listen not for silence but to those simple words that ring out across the ages as a promise to all people.

Jonathan Richards
Locum Chaplain

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Cold spell brings problems for all

WEATHER was again the main topic of conversation this week as the freezing conditions persisted, causing yet more problems.

Atlantic House Cafe was forced to close on Thursday when burst pipes brought water pouring into the stock room.

Arlette Betts said how she entered the cafe only to be met by water flowing down the stairs: "It really was quite bad," she said, "but fortunately we were able to stop it then."

This incident rounded off a fortnight of permanently low temperatures. On Tuesday -8°C was recorded at the MPA Met Office, - one degree higher than the record of -9°C.

The highest temperature of the past fortnight came on Saturday creeping up to +2.5°C.

At Port San Carlos, a creek froze over for a distance of 100m and chunks of ice measured up to 1½ inches.

Passengers of Wednesday's north-bound

Tristar, due to depart at midnight, were kept waiting in the aircraft for two hours because of the weather.

At 2am a decision was made by the captain, who reported imminent icing problems, and Station Commander, Grp Cpt. Walker, to postpone the flight and close the airfield. An offer of accommodation at the base was made to the forty civilian passengers. The plane eventually left at 3.15pm on Thursday.

Ten good years on the way for wool?

THE end of the years of depressed wool prices is in sight according to a report this week from Colin Smith of D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming Ltd).

He says that recovery is at last emerging after the deepest world-wide recession since the 30's.

The depression of the wool market over the last four years has, Colin claims, led to a dramatic and unrealistic drop in wool production to the point where the annual production of wool is far below the requirements of the world's textile industry.

So great is this imbalance in supply that analysts predict it will take a decade to correct and so a "bull market" in wool is expected to commence in 1994/5 which will extend for ten or more years.

Youngsters may be allowed in Stanley's pubs

A BILL allowing 14-year-olds and over into public bars is to be put forward to Legislative Council.

Although the youngsters would not be allowed to drink alcohol, they would be able to enjoy the facilities offered by Stanley pubs - at the discretion of the licensee.

In his roundup of Thursday's meeting of Executive Council, Acting Governor Mr Ronnie Sampson, said this bill would be put to the public for comment before it went to LegCo (not before September) and expected it to provide some "lively debate".

Changes are also proposed to pub hours, which would bring the Islands "more or less" into line with Britain.

These changes could be: Monday to Thursday (other than Christmas Day) 10am-11pm; Friday and Saturday (other than Good Friday and Christmas Day) 10am-11.30pm; Sunday, Christmas Day and Good Friday 12-2pm and 7-10.30pm.

Local publicans were all for the changes: "A relaxation in laws is beneficial to everyone," said Ali Jacobsen of the Victory Bar.

As long as youngsters were with an adult he could see no problem, and would stay open when it suited him.

Adrian Lowe of the Rose Ho-

tel said all day opening could be difficult for him as he doesn't live at the pub. Otherwise he would take advantage of the longer hours.

He had already enquired about opening a "family room" so was pleased to hear of the possibility of youngsters being allowed in.

"About time too," said Pam Budd of the Stanley Arms, who saw no problem with the change.

Kevin Connelly of Deano's would stay open if trade demanded but felt a time limit should be set if teenagers were to be allowed in.

Mike Rendell, owner of the Malvina House Hotel and Beagle Bar, said he hoped this would show youngsters that just because they were in a place where people drank, it didn't mean they had to.

● More ExCo news next week

Stud flock hoggets: missing, presumed dead

PROBLEMS loom again for the National Stud flock with the discovery of high numbers of ram hoggets missing, presumed dead, on Lively Island.

These 186 sheep were transferred from Sea Lion Island in March to reduce pressure on paddocks there.

Before the recent bad weather, at least 13 were found dead and about another 40 unaccounted for. The full extent of the losses should be known soon when the flock is brought into the settlement.

According to Alex Jaffray, owner of Lively and one of the most respected stock men in the Islands, the sheep were in poor

condition when they arrived, many "little more than runts" and one so weak it was kept in a sling during its first fifteen days on Lively.

Suggestions that they have been short of feed have been denied by Alex - they have been on his best "hog camp" and had vitamin licks in an effort to bring up their condition.

Veterinary Officer, Ian Saunders said that although he had not seen the sheep, it was not disputed that their condition was not good when they left Sea Lion Island.

They had been victims of a variety of factors, possibly including "sway back" - a condition caused by a copper deficiency

during pregnancy in the ewe.

In one form of this condition, which attacks the lamb's nervous system, symptoms did not appear till the animal was three or four months old and it seemed likely that it was this form from which the stud flock sheep had suffered.

While it was known there was a tendency towards copper deficiency among Sea Lion sheep, it seemed supplement treatments given to ewes last year had not brought up their copper levels.

Ian Saunders is confident the problem has been sorted out and won't reoccur next year. Advice had been sought and breeding ewes had had different treatment

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Call me stuck in a time warp if you like, but while I am now used to the fact that I can pick up the phone in Stanley and direct dial almost anywhere in the world, I still can't get used to the fact that I can ring the West Falklands just as easily.

I know that the telephone system in Camp comes in for a lot of stick, but really this just shows how far everyone's expectations have increased in recent years. Living in Lafonia in the seventies, I remember the days when you had to recruit two or three adjacent subscribers to "ring together" down the Darwin line to attract the attention of the Stanley Exchange and the frustration caused when someone down the line had "their switch over" so that you could neither call past them nor listen in.

Those were just some of the difficulties on the good days, when the line was not dragging on the ground somewhere between Laguna Isla and Swan Inlet making telephone communication with Stanley impossible. When this happened you were pretty much stuck, unless you were a farm manager or headmaster and had the dubious privilege of operating a government Radio Telephone, though even that could be less than "user friendly" at times.

At Darwin Boarding School on Sunday mornings, children would be lined up for the "R/T Round-up", an opportunity for them to call home, which worked reasonably enough for some children whose parents had access to an R/T, but was something of an ordeal for those who just had to broadcast "blind". The standard message broadcast went something like: "Hello Mum and Dad. Hope you are well as I am fine. We had a film last night; it was good. We played football yesterday; we won. Not much news here. Cheers!"

As might be imagined, this economy of delivery occasionally used to upset whichever teacher was on duty and before the session he or she would review the week's activities with the children, reminding them of all the interesting things that had happened since last time they were on the air, until they were sure that this time each child would have an enthralling tale to tell. The settlement would be called, the child would step up to the mike and: "Hello Mum and Dad. Hope you are well as I am fine. We had a film last night....."

This was before an American called Marshall McLuhan coined the phrase "the medium is the message", but I suppose that something of the same lesson in communication was being given by those reluctant broadcasters. On the one level, they were recognising that what their parents wanted to hear each week wasn't so much what they had to say, but how they said it; it was the contact that was important, not the content of the message.

At the same time, their reluctance to extend their utterances stemmed from the very public nature of the medium. Each child knew that they were not just talking to Mum and Dad but to a sizeable chunk of the Falklands population to whom "listening in" was an essential part of life.

So advanced was this condition in some people, that it was not unusual to find at least three radios permanently on in a Camp kitchen: two tuned in to the different wave-lengths of the Government R/T service, and one tuned in to FIBS. Some people went further than this and lifted up the phone whenever it rang, just to hear what was going on. (I once heard of someone who also had the phone wired up to a loudspeaker so that he didn't have to betray his presence by lifting the hand set)

All this began to change with the introduction of the 2 metre set in the Camp. For the first time, people had a medium of communication which was portable and totally under their own control; it didn't depend on other people being off the line, the line being up, or the willingness of the people in the "Big House" to relay messages. For a while there was an explosion of talk all over the Camp. It didn't matter really how many channels were available, if you had a scanner you could find every one and hear a vast variety of things from what your neighbours were having to eat, to the difficulty they were having getting across a particular ditch on the way to Stanley. (North Arm Social Club, as I remember, even pioneered the idea of radio darts matches)

When I left Stanley in 1984, wherever you were in the Camp, you could tune in to 2 metre conversations, which was very useful if you were stuck in a bog hole in need of help. By the time I returned in 1993, you could, as I once discovered, drive all the way from Port Louis to Stanley sitting on the microphone transmit button and only be overheard by two people, so complete was the silence that had fallen over a Camp which was once as noisy as a tree full of finches.

Now while I would no more like to go back to the days of totally public communication than anyone else (fortunately I never had to describe embarrassing medical symptoms over the R/T to the doctor, but the fear of having to was always there) I can't help worrying about what we may have given up in order to be able to speak privately to each other.

Listening to the R/T every day as people gave weather reports, spoke to the doctor, sent messages or gave their shopping lists to Edith, Rene or Eileen to pass on to the stores, allowed even a stranger like me to get to know the voices that went with the places and to begin to take an interest in the lives on which I was eavesdropping. It was a little bit like listening to the Archers at times as you started to imagine the faces that went with the voices. Later, in the West store, perhaps or in the Co-op, you might hear a familiar voice and realise how far out your imaginings had been. By this time, in any case, like an Archers fan, you were "hooked" on the community and felt a kinship with it.

If the repopulation of Camp is ever to become a reality, it seems to me that something akin to the access to other peoples' lives that the R/T and 2 metre traffic used to provide is needed as a means of knitting newcomers into the community. Once Cable and Wireless have sorted out the present problems that many campers have with the phones, perhaps they could be persuaded to build in to the system a tendency to make occasional wrong connections or cross wires for the purpose of keeping alive that far more important medium, of communication, the diddle-dee telegraph

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Council anger a result of poor wording

DIFFERENCES between councillors over the British 10 point proposals to the High Level Group talks in Buenos Aires were largely smoothed over at Wednesday's LegCo General Purposes Committee Meeting, according to Chairman Cllr John Cheek.

The dissension had arisen largely as a result of the poor wording of the initial release from the FCO, which had not accurately reflected the actual points that had been tabled.

However, all the points had previously been discussed by councillors and with one significant exception had either been agreed to or were already in place (We already have joint agreements over Search and Rescue at sea).

Point 3, which dealt with preferential treatment for Argentine companies in the licensing round had never been agreed to and this was forcibly pointed out by Falklands representative Mrs Phyllis Rendell at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires before the talks commenced.

The reference to Joint Ventures in Point 9 was not about

joint Argentine/Falkland ventures, but was an admission of the possibility that Argentine interests might be part of multinational oil concerns interested in the oil field.

Similarly, while most councillors would prefer oil supply bases to be locally based, particularly Councillor Edwards, they had all however reluctantly accepted the fact that the oil companies themselves might prefer to have bases on the South American mainland.

FIG would not object to mainland bases, but Argentine passport holders, travelling on those passports, would not be allowed to land in the Falklands or enter our twelve mile territorial limit, even for the purpose of onward staging to off-shore installations.

Asked to explain why the Argentine had had difficulty in accepting the British proposals, Cllr Cheek said that while they were economically advantageous to the Argentine, politically they gave

nothing away.

In his opinion, the Argentine Government still had great difficulty believing that oil revenue from Falklands waters would be Falkland Islands revenue and not flow directly to the British Government.

Mrs Rendell was present at the meeting to brief councillors and Councillor Cheek paid tribute to the work that she had done on the Falklands' behalf in Buenos Aires. Councillors were very pleased with the quality of our representation at the talks, he said.

While oil was the principal item on the agenda, aside from the consideration of papers for Thursday's ExCo meeting, other topics discussed by GPC included Meals on Wheels, Widows Pensions, the MPA road and the provision of a psychiatric nurse at KEMH.

'What a welcome' says Damian



DAMIAN Watson, who arrived in the Islands earlier this month to replace Andy Wain as radio presenter for BFBS, has been amazed at the response and friendliness of his listeners.

Despite being welcomed by

about three feet of snow, Damian who has a keen interest in wildlife, is determined to get out and about and make the most of his four month posting.

His first tour with the British Forces Broadcasting Service took him to Brunei where, similarly to the Mount Pleasant line-up, the station is manned by two presenters.

Immediately before coming to the Falklands, Damian hosted the weekly Music and Sport programme from London.

"The nicest thing has been the welcome," said Damian, "it has been brilliant - everyone is so friendly."

Having presented an afternoon show from the FIBS studios, Damian has already had the opportunity to see Stanley where he says he could "quite happily" spend his four months.

"It is a gorgeous place," he said.

Ice hazards

ICE on the Mount Pleasant Road, caused a military Land-Rover to crash into a ditch last weekend.

No-one was injured in the accident which happened near the Bluff Cove turn-off.

Terry and Ray will fly the flag at exhibition

CONSOLIDATED Fisheries directors, Terry Betts and Raymond Robson are going to Norway next week to attend Nor-Fishing 94 at Trondheim.

The Nor-fishing show is held every two years at the 12,000 sq.m Niderohall and is one of the fishing industry's most important trade exhibitions attracting companies from over a dozen countries, including Austria,

Canada, Denmark, UK, Finland, Iceland, Japan, Poland, Spain, Sweden and the USA.

So great is the demand for exhibition space that this year stands have had to be sited in the corridors as well as the main hall.

Terry and Ray hope to be flying the flag for the Falklands' fishing industry and making a study of the latest technology in long-lining fishing.

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To be drawn on Wednesday August 17th.

(Any queries, please contact Anne Howells -21481)

Serviceman assaulted young woman

A SERVICEMAN who admitted assaulting a young woman was fined £400 at Stanley Magistrates this week.

The court heard how on June 14, Lorna Howells had been followed from Deano's Bar by her ex-boyfriend Sapper Gordon Smith.

He caught her up and a conversation took place. Miss Howells made it clear to the Royal Engineer that she did not want to see him again and told him to leave her alone.

Smith was not satisfied and after preventing her from leaving, threatened to hit her if she didn't "shut up and listen to him". Miss Howells broke free but Smith

Southern Star: new schedule

SOUTHERN STAR, the forces magazine, produced at MPA, which claims to be the world's most southerly newspaper will now come out only once every two months.

This change is due to staffing and funding problems.

Arrested trawler gifted to Argentina

A POLISH trawler has been gifted to the Argentine government after a year spent trying to free her.

Garnela, owned by the deepsea company, Odra who are well-known for fishing around the Falklands, was arrested by the Argentine navy in June last year for violating the country's 200 mile zone.

The managers of Odra sued the decision of the court in Abhia

punched her three times in the stomach.

This had been witnessed, said L/Pc Gavin Clifton.

Miss Howells ran up Philomel Hill, trying to reach a friend's house - she just got to the gate when Smith reached her - pushing her to the ground and kicking her three times in the stomach and ribs and once in the side of her head. He then ran off.

Speaking on his behalf, Capt. J. Oakes of the EOD said Smith was a conscientious and pleasant soldier and was not known for being violent.

Capt Oakes believed Smith's actions had been a result of his youth and long isolation from home. He now wished to put this incident behind him.

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones, sitting with JPs Terry Spruce and Leif Pollard, said this had been an unpleasant and sustained attack and Smith was fortunate Miss Howells' injuries had not been more serious.

As well as the £400 fine, Sapper Smith was ordered to pay £100 compensation to Miss Howells - on or before August 5.

Blanca, after a fine which was far higher than the market value of the 23-year-old *Garnela*.

World Fishing reported that all efforts to free the ship from the arrest in the Argentine port have so far failed and Odra decided recently to give *Garnela* to the Argentinian government.

The Polish crew have returned home but *Garnela* will continue her services under the Argentina flag.

Tamar Fl' winter schedule

Voyage 23
Cargo closing August 10, Sailing August 15

Punta Arenas
Voyage 24

C.c. August 25, Sailing August 29

Lively Island, Walker Creek, Bleaker Island, Sea Lion Island,

North Arm, Speedwell Island, Fox Bay East, Fox Bay West, Port Edgar, Ruggles Island, Great Island, (George/Barren if required)

Voyage 25
C.c. September 2, Sailing Sep. 6

Pebble Island, Golding Island, Saunders Islands, Hill Cove,

Dunbar, Carcass Island, West Point Island, Roy Cove, Sheffield, Chartres, Dunnose Head, Spring Point, Double Creek, Weddell Island, Beaver Island, New Island, Port Stephens (Sedge Is. if required)

Voyage 26
C.c. September 14, Sailing Sep. 18

Johnsons Harbour, San Salvador, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Port Howard, (Ajax Bay, Port Sussex, the Moro and Swan Is. if required)

Voyage 27
C.c. September 21, Sailing Sep. 25

Punta Arenas

West Point flag is lowered

RODDY NAPIER tells us that approximately three hundred people attended the memorial service for Lars Eric Lindblad in New York City on the 19th July.

At West Point Island on that day, the Union Flag was flown at half-mast.

The same flag was first flown on 7th February 1968 to mark the occasion of the arrival at West Point of the Navarino chartered by Lars Eric Lindblad and has been flown on every occasion that his ships have visited West Point since that date.

A new flag will now be obtained as the old one will not be flown again.

An endangered species?



AFTER forty years on its present site, the Philomel Store is under threat of demolition. Owner, Bernard Peck, received a letter from Government recently informing him that his lease of the land ends in 1996 and that a renewal would

have to be discussed. The building may fall victim to a proposed plan to re-develop the area of land between the East Jetty and Philomel Hill. Government officials are unable to comment until the arrival of the draft Town Plan of Stanley.

A lady who will be remembered for her sense of humour

YNONNE Turner died suddenly at her home on July 12, aged 62. Ynonne was born on September 12 1931, the eldest of eight children of Dora and Jock Jennings, seven of which survived.

She worked as a nurse at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in the days of Doctor Slessor and Sister Rose Fleuret. She enjoyed her work and was a dedicated nurse.

After several years bringing

up her only child, Claudette, she ran the Ship Hotel (now the Up-land Goose) until 1969. She was a popular landlady and an excellent cook.

When the Ship Hotel was sold in 1969, Ynonne moved to the West Store where she met Melvyn. They married on April 1, 1972 and had 22 happy years together.

She was renowned for her sense of humour and during the conflict when the Argentine officers would be shopping, it was not unusual for her to sell carrier bags to them for astronomical prices.

Ynonne retired in 1989 and really enjoyed her retirement years. She was an excellent knitter and spent her days either making hundreds of hats for Kidd Crafts penguins, or knitting out her family and friends with jumpers.

Although she never went far from home in her later years, she had constant visitors to the house and would complain if nobody had called by.

The joy of her life was her grandson, Alastair, whom she adored and they spent a lot of time together.

Ynonne is described as a wonderful lady who will be greatly missed by all.

She leaves her husband Melvyn, daughter Claudette, grandson Alastair, son-in-law Gabriel, sisters Adele and Diedree in Britain, brothers Neil (who lives in the Islands), Gerald in New Zealand, Hamish and Dinks who are both working at sea, mother-in-law Grace, sisters-in-law Nancy, Margaret, Cathy and Celia, as well as many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews too numerous to mention - all whom she loved dearly.

Mistake can't be undone, court told

CHRISTOPHER Clarke lost his driving licence for 18 months at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday, after admitting driving with excess alcohol in his breath.

L/Pc Gavin Clifton told how on July 10 police on mobile patrol saw a Ford Escort being driven

along Barrack Street without lights.

The vehicle was stopped on Ross Road and, because his breath smelled of alcohol, Clarke was breathalysed. A lower reading on the Camic Breathalyser was 79mg/100ml - more than twice the legal limit.

Clarke said he had to bump-start the car and the lights had been put on as soon as it was running. He had made a mistake, but couldn't undo what had been done.

Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones disqualified Clarke from driving for 18 months and fined him £350 to be paid within three months.

Battery theft

POLICE are investigating the theft of a vehicle battery from a Land-Rover belonging to J. Marr, which was left parked on FIPASS.

The incident is believed to have taken place over the weekend of July 22/23.

Smashing time

WINDOWS above the north facing fire escape were damaged during a function in the Town Hall last Friday night.

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Operation Kelpers' Desire is heralded a great success by all concerned

FIDF rout enemy forces in the final battle for Stanley



Pte Hugh Marsden, L/Cpl Mike Luxton and Cpl Morgan Goss watch for the Orange Forces



ABOVE: L/Cpl Paul Riddell and Lt Derek Clarke prepare to move forward to a new position

ABOVE RIGHT: Orange Forces charge across the flat to the well-defended Murray Heights

RIGHT: FIDF girls Pte Steff Hanlon and Pte Patsy McNally

FAR RIGHT: Reserves Taff Davis and Gary Clement arrive with the reinforcements



WORDS AND PICTURES BY JOHN FOWLER

GUNFIRE crackled and banged around Stanley once again on Sunday morning, bringing back unpleasant memories for some of a morning twelve years ago, when the small combined forces of the FIDF and the Royal Marines of Naval Party 8901 were forced to yield to an invading force of several thousand Argentines.

This time, happily, it was an exercise and the FIDF, reinforced by elements of the Royal Irish, successfully defended Stanley against an invading "orange" force consisting of Royal Engineers from MPA.

Having been warned in advance by FIBS where and when the action was going to take place, 7.30 Sunday morning saw an increasing crowd of spectators in vehicles gathering on the road above the power station to view the battle.

For the FIDF, the exercise, code-named "Kelpers' Desire", which was designed to test the plan for the defence of Stanley, began on Friday afternoon.

At 1.40, BFBS programmes were interrupted by an announcement calling for all members of the force to muster "immediately" at the drill hall.

Friday night was spent preparing defensive positions around the Stanley Airport in time to beat off an attack at first light on Saturday morning. The weather was as hostile as any enemy with up to 50 knots of wind, wind chill of -16 and -6C air temperature.

The attackers at the airport were held off long enough to make the runway unusable for transport planes, then the immediate task was to prepare for an attack on Government House.

Digging in on the ridge behind Government House began in the afternoon and by night fall, the defenders were, if not snug, at least under some sort of shelter for a night which saw gusting winds and heavy rain.

During the night, Government House itself was defended by ex-marine Mike Rendell and his band of reserve volunteers, who had received the call to arms on Saturday morning and found themselves involved in periodic skirmishes with the enemy.

Fortunately Sunday morning broke fine, though the night's rain had not been sufficient to rid the landscape of snow against which attackers and defenders stood out clearly.

FIDF members on the "active" list were again reinforced by the Reserve Forces, and though it was generally difficult to identify familiar faces under helmets and face paint, some of their burlier forms were rather easier to identify.

Interpretation of what was going on was provided by Lieutenant Colonel Joek Inkster of HQBF1, who has shown considerable interest in the FIDF since arriving in the Falklands and was chiefly responsible for setting up this exercise, the biggest that FIDF have ever been involved in, in their own right and their first major exercise since 1988.

Despite the presence of umpires and spectators, there were many times when the action did seem chillingly real. Explosions, smoke, machine gun-fire and the scream of low-flying Tornado aircraft all combined to strengthen the illusion.

During their final massed attack through swirling clouds of coloured smoke, the attackers looked as if they would over-run the FIDF positions and it was difficult to avoid the momentary fear that this might be the real thing.

According to FIDF CO, Major Brian Summers, the exercise was a complete success, from which a great many lessons for the future had been learned.

In his estimate, over 60% of the FIDF forces had never before been involved in anything similar. In the past FIDF had often provided the "enemy" for MPA exercises but they had never had the chance to practise their own operational role in the plan for Stanley's defence.

Major Summers regretted any disturbance caused to people or animals during the exercise. They had done their best to minimize it, but in the end, he hoped that the population would appreciate how important this exercise was to the FIDF and the defence of Stanley.



News under fire- Patrick Watts interviews Maj Summers



Cpl Andy Brownlea and his co-defenders group on Murray Heights

Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday 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

JULY/AUGUST

30	0407	0.7	1338	1.4
			2048	0.6
SAT	1039	1.4		
	1702	0.7		
	2333	1.2		
31	0450	0.8		
SUN	1130	1.4		
	1823	0.7		
1	0046	1.2		
MON	0548	0.9		
	1232	1.4		
	1945	1.7		
2	0207	1.3		
TUES	0708	1.9		
3	0320	1.2		
WED	0827	0.9		
	1437	1.4		
	2137	0.5		
4	0414	1.3		
THR	0923	0.9		
	1527	1.5		
	2218	0.4		
5	0452	1.3		
FRI	1005	0.8		
	1610	1.6		
	2252	0.3		

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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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10.00 - 12 noon

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Tel 21414

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New members welcome
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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

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Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am
to midday, Friday circuit training
6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

FILMOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION Race meetings
advertised new members welcome
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ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm

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.
Additional dance dates for Au-
gust Wednesdays 10th and 24th.
7.30-9.30pm, 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or
Sharon (21393)

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 July 30

10.15 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone
10.40 Gimmie 5
12.45 Top of the Pops
1.15 The Rock 'n' Roll Years The Eighties
1.45 Grandstand Including: Racing from Newbury; and Golf - British Open from Turnberry, penultimate day
6.15 International Golf Continuing coverage of the British Open
8.05 Barrymore
8.55 Quantum Leap
9.40 Film: **The Enforcer** (1976) Clint Eastwood stars in this third Dirty Harry Callahan film in which he takes on a gang of San Francisco political terrorists with help from his policewoman partner, played by Tyne Daly (of Cagney and Lacey fame). Plenty of vigilante violence, macho go-getting and killing baddies
11.20 Viva Cabaret

SUNDAY July 31

10.10 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.50 Batman
11.15 **Sweet Inspiration (New)** Roy Castle is the first guest in this series in which celebrities choose hymns to mark important moments in their spiritual lives. Castle's courageous battle with cancer has diminished neither his faith nor his capacity for humour
11.30 **Horizon** An intimate picture of an air-crash enquiry following the team investigating the mysterious disappearance in 1992 of an airliner over the Panamanian Jungle
12.40 **Scene Here**
11.05 The ITV Chart Show
1.55 Telly Addicts
2.25 **Brookside** Simon is determined to break Barry's will and have the house to himself. Sarah Banks learns some home truths and there is something on DD's mind when Ron calls around
3.35 **Grandstand** Live coverage of the final round of the British Open from Turnberry
7.55 **Eastenders** Walford's wedding of the year takes place between Nigel and Debbie
8.25 **Cilla's World** Cilla Black presents a one-off entertainment show in which she meets famous people from the worlds of comedy, cinema, television and music and visits celebrities on their home territory. Guests include comedians Julian Clary, Bradley Walsh, actor Tony Curtis, Britt Ekland, Sir Peter Ustinov, Diana Ross, Take That and Edwina Currie
9.15 **World Cup Grandstand** World Cup final
11.35 **Everyman** The ordination of women priests in the Church of England has prompted some Anglicans to switch their allegiance to the "one true Church" of Rome. But do they know what they're switching to?

MONDAY August 1

2.30 That's Showbusiness
3.00 Life With Fred
3.30 Countdown
3.55 **Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left**
4.15 Bananaman
4.20 **Terror Towers (New)**
4.50 **The Really Wild Show (New)**
5.15 **The New Adventures of Black Beauty**
5.40 **Home and Away** Tug lashes out at his father
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 **Captain Scarlet**
6.55 **Bygones (New)** Quiz show about the goods we once dreamt about owning, but which now seem just a nightmare. Danny Baker is joined by team captains Rick Wakeman and Craig Ferguson
7.25 **Coronation Street** Maureen fears Reg has another woman
7.50 **The Bill**
8.15 **Movie Premiere: Hi Honey, I'm Dead** (1991) An arrogant real-estate developer dies and is reincarnated as a scruffy deadbeat to atone for his past sins. He ends up working as a housekeeper for his widowed wife and young son
9.45 **Crimeline**

10.00 **Charles: The Private Man, the Public Role** Prince Charles was followed by cameras for a year for this fascinating documentary, which marks the 25th anniversary of his investiture as Prince of Wales. In it, he talks candidly to Jonathan Dimbleby about all aspects of his life

TUESDAY August 2

2.30 **Take the High Road**
2.55 **Travels A La Carte** Today, Portugal
3.20 **Crimeline**
3.30 **Countdown**
4.00 **Wizadora**
4.05 **Albert the Fifth Musketeer**
4.35 **Transylvania Pet Shop**
5.00 **Brill**
5.15 **The Lowdown**
5.40 **Home and Away** Roxy hits it off with Luke's new rival
6.00 **Blockbusters**
6.25 **Emmerdale**
6.55 **Scene Here**
7.25 **Eastenders** Pauline guesses the reason for Kathy's distress
7.55 **Conjugal Rites**
8.20 **Morcambe and Wise**
9.00 **Screen Two: Henri Two** Ulster schoolchildren star in this charming comedy about a 10-year-old country girl who comes to the big city (Belfast) for a music festival
10.00 **Northern Exposure**
10.45 **Hypotheticals (New)** Tonight, what makes a doctor decide to break patient's confidentiality?

WEDNESDAY August 3

2.30 **Scene Here**
2.55 **Only When I Laugh**
3.20 **Holiday Outings** Florida
3.30 **Countdown**
3.55 **Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left**
4.20 **Three Seven Eleven**
5.00 **Fun House**
5.30 **Clowning Around**
5.40 **Home and Away** The stage is set for conflict when Roxy invites James to move in
6.00 **Blockbusters**
6.25 **This Is Your Life**
6.55 **As Time Goes By**
7.25 **Coronation Street** It's a tragic day for Ken Barlow
7.50 **The Bill**
8.15 **World In Action**
8.40 **Cadfael (New)** Derek Jacobi stars in the title role of this new drama - a series of four medieval whodunnits set in 12th century Shrewsbury
10.00 **Screen Two**
11.25 **Cutting Edge (New)** The Club: Documentary about the battle of the sexes currently being fought at Northwood Golf Club

THURSDAY August 4

2.30 **Masterchef**
3.05 **Palin's Column**
3.30 **Countdown**
3.55 **Molly's Gang**
4.10 **Rubbish - King of the Jumble**
4.20 **Bananaman**
4.30 **Mike and Angelo (New)**
4.50 **The Movie Game**
5.15 **The New Adventures of Black Beauty**
5.40 **Home and Away** Tensions between Michael and Damian continue to rise
6.00 **Blockbusters**
6.25 **Emmerdale**
6.55 **Mother's Ruin**
7.25 **Eastenders** Phil's anxious to trace Kathy but finds her friends unwilling to help until Natalie steps in

7.55 **The Lifeboat**
8.40 **The Cook Report**
9.05 **The 10% Ers (New)**
9.30 **Cardiac Arrest (New)** Black comedy, written by real-life doctor John MacUre, follows the career of Dr Andrew Collin, a newly-qualified houseman at a large general hospital - he's eager, caring and optimistic - quite unprepared for the frontline of an NHS ward
10.00 **Red Dwarf**
10.30 **Film: Love and Money** (1982) Romantic thriller starring Ray Sharkey - a banker finds himself drawn into a dangerous international intrigue and an affair with his employer's exotic wife

FRIDAY August 5

2.30 **Knot's Landing (New)**
3.15 **Cartoon Time**
3.30 **Countdown**
3.55 **Rupert**
4.20 **Taz-Mania**
4.30 **Bugs Bunny**

4.40 **Mud**
5.05 **The Week on Newsround**
5.15 **Joe 90**
5.40 **Home and Away** Shane manages to stir things up at the local police station
6.00 **Through the Keyhole**
6.25 **Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right**
6.55 **Scene Here**
7.25 **Coronation Street** Maureen tries to hold Reg captive in the shop while Lester tries to keep Vera as part of life
7.50 **The Bill**
8.15 **The Paul Daniels Magic Show**
9.05 **Doctor Finlay**
10.00 **Film: Sweet Liberty** Comedy starring Alan Alder, Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer, Bob Hoskins. The sleepy North Carolina town of Sayeville gets a rude awakening when a Hollywood film crew arrives to make a historical epic
11.50 **The Jack Dee Show**
12.15 **Cricket** First Test between England and South Africa, Day 2/5

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 30

5.03 **Music**
5.15 **Ghostly Tales for Ghostly Kids**
5.30 **Children's Corner**
6.30 **Weather & Announcements**
6.45 **Sports Roundup**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **The Rolling Stones Part 1**
8.32 **Maestro: Part 4**
9.00 **Rockers and Rollers**
10.00 **News BFBS**

SUNDAY July 31

5.15 **Archers' Omnibus**
Sweepstake Results
6.30 **Weather, flights, announcements**
6.45 **Sports Roundup**
7.00 **Church Service**
8.00 **World Service News**
8.15 **Rpt Weather & Flights**
8.17 **The Folk Show**
9.00 **Under Pressure** until 10.00 news

MONDAY August 1

10.00 **Weather and morning show**
11.00 **Masterson Experience Part 5**
11.30 **Memory Lane**
12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**

5.03 **The Archers**
5.18 **Late Afternoon Show**
6.00 **FI News Magazine**
6.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **Talking About Music**
8.00 **Arts Worldwide**
8.30 **Rpt weather & flights**
8.32 **News Magazine (rpt)**
9.00 **Announcer's Choice** until 10.00

TUESDAY August 2

10.00 **Weather & Morning Show**
11.00 **BBC Story of Pop**
12.00 **BFBS News and Sport**
12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
5.03 **The Archers**
5.18 **CD of the evening**
5.30 **Calling the Falklands**
6.00 **My Music**
6.30 **News and Sport BFBS**
6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **In Concert: Smashing Pumpkins**
8.30 **Weather and flights rpt**

8.32 **Country Crossroads**
9.00 **30 Minute Theatre**
9.30 **Our Mutual Friends: Dickens**
10.00 **News BFBS**

WEDNESDAY August 3

10.00 **News & Ten of the Best**
11.15 **The Search for Mind in Space**
12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
5.03 **The Archers**
5.18 **Late Afternoon Show**
6.00 **News Magazine**
6.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **The FIBS Winter Quiz**
8.00 **Feature: I Claudius Augustus**
8.30 **Weather and Flights**
8.32 **News Magazine (rpt)**
9.00 **Variations** until News at 10.00

THURSDAY August 4

10.00 **Weather and Morning Show**
12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
5.03 **The Archers**
5.18 **Special Requests**
5.30 **BBC Story of Pop**

6.30 **News and Sport**
6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **1st London Jazz Festival**
8.30 **Weather & flights (rpt)**
8.32 **Pot Luck** until News at 10.00

FRIDAY August 5

10.00 **Weather and Morning Show**
11.00 **The Human Child**
11.30 **The Memory Lane 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 **FI News Magazine**
6.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
7.30 **Country Crossroads**
8.00 **People and Plagues**
8.30 **Weather and flights (rpt)**
8.32 **News Magazine**
9.00 **Announcer's Choice**
10.00 **News from BFBS**

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY July 30

0003 **The Rock Show** with Marc Tyley 0203 **Activ 8** with Russell Hurn 0403 **Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show** with Sean Williams 0830 **News Magazine** [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 **Activ-8** with Russell Hurn 1103 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 1303 **Mark Page** [1400 **Channels rejoin**] 1503 **The Story of Pop** 1603 **Sieve Mason** 1803 **Rodigan's Rockers** 2003 **John Peel's Music** 2203 **Bob Harris**

SUNDAY July 31

0003 **Bob Harris** 0103 **Extra FM** 0203 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 0403 **Patrick Eade and Co** 0615 **Breakfast Show** 0803 **World This Weekend** 0903 **Extra FM** 1003 **BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport** 1303 **Bob Harris** 1603 **Richard Nankivell** 1803 **Adrian John** 2003 **Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers** 2203 **Patrick Eade and Co.**

MONDAY August 1

0003 **The Story of Pop** 0103 **Bumfry's Britain (Rpt)** 0303 **James Watt** 0615 **Breakfast Show** with Damian Watson 0903 **BFBS Gold** 1003 **Bumfry's Britain** 1200 **News/FIBS announcements** 1215 **The Archers** 1230 **Perspective** 0100 **Main News of the Day** 1330 **The Quarter Pounder** 1403 **Afternoon Show** with Chris Pratt 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **The Archers (Rpt)** 1718 **Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station** 1903 **Rock Show** with Marc Tyley 2103 **BFBS Gold** with Dave Windsor 2203 **Mitch Johnson**

TUESDAY August 2

0003 **The Story of Pop** 0103 **Bumfry's Britain (Repeat)** 0303 **James Watt** 0615 **Breakfast Show** with Damian Watson 0903 **BFBS Gold** 1003 **Bumfry's Britain** 1200 **News/FIBS announcements** 1215 **The Archers**

1230 **Counterpoint** 1330 **Quarter Pounder** 1403 **Afternoon Show** with Chris Pratt 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **The Archers** 1718 **Rejoin FIBS** 1903 **Rockola** 2103 **BFBS Gold** 2203 **Mitch Johnson**

WEDNESDAY August 3

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THURSDAY August 4

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FRIDAY August 5

0003 **The Story of Pop** 0103 **Bumfry's Britain (Repeat)** 0303 **James Watt** 0615 **The Breakfast Show** with Damian Watson 0903 **BFBS Gold** 1003 **Bumfry's Britain** 1200 **News/FIBS announcements** 1215 **The Archers** 1230 **BFBS Reports** 1330 **The Quarter Pounder** 1403 **Afternoon Show** with Chris Pratt 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **The Archers** 1718 **Rejoin FIBS** 1903 **Music and Sport** 2203 **Rockola**



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MECARE - THE HOME OF GOOD IDEAS

Military review of a week of exercises

FIDF earn the respect of the regular army

THE ability of the British Forces Falkland Islands to defend the Mount Pleasant complex against a determined aggressor was once again tested to the full during last week's Exercise Cape Petrel, in which the newly arrived Territorial Army platoon were fully involved.

This tri-service exercise, deliberately planned to last for five days, was an outstanding success, despite the need to sustain operations over an extended period during adverse weather conditions.

To maximise on the training potential generated by Exercise Cape Petrel a follow-up scenario was written to test the Falkland Islands Defence Force's preparedness to defend strategic positions in and around Stanley.



LEFT: A Bristow helicopter swoops into Stanley racecourse and drops off reinforcements for the battle

With the full cooperation of the Falkland Islands Government and the willing determination of its volunteer force, the FIDF, Exercise Kelpers Desire com-

menced at midday on Friday with a call out. This was followed early on Saturday morning with the defence of the airport by the FIDF against a superior attacking force.

From the outset it was apparent to the exercise planners that the FIDF were a mobile, highly trained, well motivated and efficient fighting force with a high level of individual fieldcraft skills.

Being familiar with the terrain and capable of rapid deployment, the FIDF set out to prove that they could give a professional account of themselves under operational conditions and drew much praise from the regular army umpires directing the exercise.

A controlled withdrawal by the FIDF to the outskirts of Stanley was followed by a period of intense activity to prepare defensive positions in anticipation of an all-out assault by the "enemy" on Sunday morning.

With the population notified via local radio that the morning would start with a bang, the scene was set.

Several of the townspeople turned out to watch their soldiers, both male and female, in their defence of Stanley.

The battle went well for the FIDF who held firm despite sev-

eral attempts to penetrate their defences. The fire-power of their mortars and heavy machine guns, plus the timely arrival of substantial heli-borne reinforcements from Mount Pleasant tipped the balance in favour of the friendly forces who were then able to take the offensive and complete the defeat of the enemy.

This exercise in interoperability between the FIDF and the members of the regular forces proved most beneficial and will form the cornerstone when planning similar joint exercise in the future.

The planners of Exercise Kelpers Desire were most grateful to the local employers for agreeing to release members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force from their duties, and to the population of Stanley for willingly accepting the noisy disturbances during the early hours of Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Headquarters British Forces Falkland Islands dedicated considerable resources to the Exercise, reflecting the importance placed by them on the role of the FIDF who justifiably earned the respect of their regular military colleagues and, hopefully, the inhabitants of Stanley whom they represent.

● By Squadron Leader Alan Gilbert

Lee learns in Finland

TWENTY-year-old Lee Chandler is studying for an MND at Cardiff College in Hotel Management.

In his Second Semester, Lee did very well, clocking up one pass, three merits and five distinctions.

Two weeks before he finished college he was given the chance to take on work experience at a hotel in Finland, and jumped at the opportunity.

Here is Lee's account of his first couple of weeks at the Haikko Manor Hotel:

I HAVE been in Finland for two-and-a-half weeks now, working at one of the top hotels in the area. The hotel is called Haikko Manor Hotel and is situated about 50km east of Helsinki. I live in a small city called Borge, about 15 minutes by bus from the hotel.

The hotel is a large conference centre also and has a large health spa. It can accommodate 380 people and has seating for 400 people

in its restaurants, all of which are of the highest class - mostly silver service.

I have come to Haikko as a trainee and do not get paid for the work that I do, however, I do get a grant from Cardiff Institute.

Up to the present, I have been working in the restaurant for seven-and-a-half hours a day. I work for 15 days and then take six days off (so I can travel easier). I have been working for breakfast and lunch service in the restaurant and already feel part of a very dedicated team who are all very friendly.

In three days I take my first six days off. I am going to go to Helsinki and look around and maybe travel a little more if possible. When I begin work again I will be within the Maintenance Department for two weeks, then I go to Reception, Sales Office, some time with the Hotel Manager and the Restaurant.



I am living in a self-catering student apartment for the three months which is quite good compared to that of Cardiff.

In completing this three months training I will have additional experience and it will also

count to my aim to gain a place on the degree course in International Hotel Management in two years time.

The weather here has been wonderful, it was 30°C+ today but one problem is there are a lot of mosquitoes here which is very annoying.

I am going to Sweden at the end of August for a week as I have very good friends there who I am going to stay with. While I have been at Cardiff I have made so many friends that all I seem to do is write letters!

Finland is a very beautiful country, especially Borge which has a river running through it which is very pretty in the evening.

Language is not much of a problem - almost everybody speaks English so I am getting on well there.

The accommodation here is cheap, too, only 818 Marks a month (about £102).

Oil - A Business Perspective... By David Hall

We must know where we are going if we are to be the drivers

THERE seems to be a common theme in all of the reports that I read regarding the prospective oil industry - a lack of understanding of the capabilities of the Islands' private sector.

Let's start with the basics - no matter what Government does or does not do, if local businesses are also involved, then the net beneficial effect on the Islands economy is increased. This is achieved through more employment, more corporate and personal taxation and capital growth in the private sector leading to more investment opportunities.

As no-one can say for certain whether we have oil, we should remember that exploratory drilling might be all that ever happens - if the oil companies do not find commercial quantities of oil within a reasonable amount of time, they will abandon the search and move to a more hopeful area. This being the case then I would wish to see Government encouraging the highest level of involvement by local business - the legislation should require each oil company to assess and declare the amount of local involvement in their exploration plan.

Peter Prynn recommends a "middle course" scenario for oil development in the islands, which states that "drilling activities during exploration would initially be supported from bases on the South American mainland," only moving activity to the Islands at the production stage... sorry, Peter,

but wrong in my view.

Any company that commences activity on the mainland, establishing relationships with port operators, supply lines, back up services such as engineering and crew movement is highly unlikely to move once it is settled - and in any case if exploratory drilling stops, what then have we gained?

We need to be providing those services right from the start of exploration, and we can. The port facilities required for the exploration stages are limited. The requirement will be for mud, fresh water and cement tanks to be situated near to the berth front.

It is believed that this could be achieved by careful design at FIPASS, which has sufficient water depth for supply vessel operators and plenty of berth frontage. It is by no means ideal, but exploration companies can work and have worked in areas with far fewer facilities.

The matter of ports legislation also needs to be considered with some urgency - one way forward might be to form a Port Authority, tasked with laying down the framework for supply base operations. At many ports in the UK, this is a

joint government/private sector body, with the local or regional government owning the land and major assets which are then leased to the Port Authority for operation.

The idea that port services should be offered outside the Islands appears to be reinforced by the FCO proposals reported in last week's *Penguin News*, and we now seem to have differing views on whether these were agreed with councillors.

What was agreed at General Purposes Committee or ExCo? Whatever was, I did not hear of any public consultation by elected members. It disturbs me that had the Argentines accepted the proposals, supply base agreements could by now be waiting for the ink to dry.

I firmly believe the time is right for some person or body to be given the responsibility for oil development co-ordination. The industry prefers it and each of the parties involved, whether public sector or private, then knows where to turn to have questions answered or to have topics placed upon the oil agenda.

A meeting this week between the Oil Core Group and the Chamber of Commerce may be the start of a co-ordinated approach to planning for the industry and I sincerely hope so. If we do not know where we are going and with what timetable, then it will never be us in the driving seat.

During the recent Chamber of Commerce visit to Aberdeen and the Shetlands, the service companies made it quite clear that they are ready and willing to establish joint venture companies in the Falklands Islands to provide all the services that an exploration programme will require.

A major oil company said they would be amazed if Government did not require the industry to involve the local private sector and fund the necessary infrastructure investment. This is how the industry expects to have to operate.

If oil is to come and we are probably too far down the road to turn back now, then I, in common with many of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, wish to see local businesses involved at every possible stage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender four Toyota Hilux pickups.

The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Construction Superintendent, PWD.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Vehicles" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 4.30pm on Friday 12th August 1994.

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

The Secretariat,
Stanley
26 July 1994

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Stanley Garden Centre



*It may be snowing elsewhere,
but it's Spring time at the
Stanley Garden Centre*

New in this week - Seeds - We have over 1,000 types of
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SHOP HOURS: Saturday - Sunday - Wednesday 2.30-4.30pm

YOUR LETTERS Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

£100 water charges: Government's way of introducing Poll Tax?

**Must we pay
for banquet
for B.A.
journalists?**

RECENTLY a few of us in the
community have received letters
from Government informing us
of rent increases of £8.32 per
month to recover water charges.

For some of us single people,
occupying single rooms, working

all day and using a minimum of
water to shower, flush the toilet,
wash dishes and clothes etc., we're
wondering: "Where does the Gov-
ernment get off on charging a
single person £100 per annum -
the same amount charged for a

household of five or six people
using a great deal more water?"

How can the Government jus-
tify this ridiculous unfair alloca-
tion of charges?

Not so long ago the general
rates were abolished which were
included in the Government rents,
why did our rent not decrease
before the water rate proportion
was added?

Surely there needs to be a rec-
onciliation on this matter or is this
the Falkland Islands Government's
way of introducing Poll Tax?

Audrey Bitcheno
Rm 4, Cosley Building,
Stanley

WITH recent developments in
British/Argentine/Falkland talks
on oil and other matters, it has
been once again been declared the
policy of our councillors not to
have direct contact with Argen-
tina.

Perhaps they would care to tell
their constituencies the reasoning
behind the Legislature paying for
a near state banquet to entertain
an Argentine reporter who visited
the Islands as an Irish national?

I cannot dispute anybody's na-
tionality, in this case an Argentine
using an Irish passport, however,
the fact they are prepared to go to
such public lengths to show such
insensitivity toward the majority
feeling in these Islands dismays
me.

R. Robson,
Stanley

'Lower Class' should wake up from Cloud Nine

READ with interest the small
box on the back page of the July
16 issue stating that "we shall
release the names and addresses of
correspondents to interested
parties on demand."

I think it fair to say that virtu-
ally every reader of *Penguin News*
is interested in identifying the mi-
nority of gullible, self-centred and
easily corruptible citizens in our
midst.

There is only one point upon
which I concur with "Your Lower

Class" - namely that nobody knows
what is going to happen in five
years time. However, one can say
with a degree of certainty that
what isn't going to happen is a
billion-pound payoff by Argen-
tina, so it is time those ensconced
in their blue-and-white silver-
lined Cloud 9 woke up to reality.

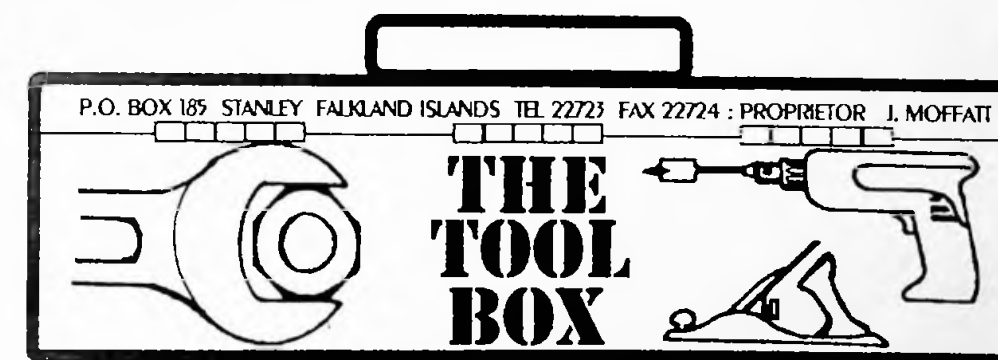
So, then, who are these people
who cower behind sad pseudo-
onyms? Do tell.

Stephen Luxton,
Chartres

C. of E. not established church

ON MY return to Stanley and reading past issues of the *Penguin
News*, I found a reference to the Church of England as being the
Established Church in these Islands (May 28, p3).

According to the Constitution of the Falkland Islands this is not so.
Monsignor Agreiter



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A large selection of handtools * Many popular lines back in stock * Arc welders from only £88.45
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ports and sticker kits.

Lots of other items too numerous to mention - new stocks arrive every month

August vessel: premier helmets, Scott goggles, grips and moto cross tee shirts

For more product information please call Jim Moffatt tel: 22723

FOR SALE

Esse Sovereign oil stove in good condition - For details, contact Mike or Diane on 21328 - can be seen in working order

FOR SALE

Round kitchen table with two drop leaves in good condition - enquiries to 41199

FOR SALE! Very large trench - situated on Lookout Industrial Estate. Approx. 3.5m deep, including 2 flashing amber lights (not working) - contact The Boss (if you can), number unknown!

FOR SALE

Kawai Digital Piano (electric) Full size keys, different musical voices, weighted keyboard - £800 ono - Contact (7)3579 or 4404

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*To whom it may concern,
I, Robert William Stewart, did not spread any rumours about the conduct of my wife, Pam Stewart, while we were together. The matter is now in the hands of the police and solicitors.*

FOR SALE

Esse Sovereign Select oil stove - as new - £1,880 - phone Kita 21440

FOR SALE

County 90 Land-Rover, in good condition - one owner. Offers to Maria on 21791

FOR SALE

Land-Rover 1983 - good condition - low mileage - very reliable - £3,250 ono - Contact MPA (7) 6268

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Happy first birthday
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Love always,
Steve & Sylv

Local marksmen aim high at Bisley

HOT and humid weather greeted the Falklands team of four rifle-shooters who represented the Islands at this year's National Rifle Association Championships at the Bisley ranges in Surrey.

While Stan Smith, Ken Aldridge, Susan Whitney and Ron Betts were unable to win any of the team competitions in which the Falklands have enjoyed previous success, they nevertheless all had satisfying scores at various times throughout the meeting. Their best team performance came in the McKinnon Cup which is competed for over the long ranges of 900 and 1000 yds... a final position of 8th left the team just nine points

behind the winning German team.

In the Junior Overseas the Falklands squad were placed 14th from 16 entries with Ron Betts top scoring with 98. Stan Smith hit 96, Ken Aldridge 94 and Susan Whitney 91. Ontario won the competition with Kenya second and Hong Kong third.

The Kolapore Cup went to Ontario with a score of 583, South Africa were second on 580, Normandy third with 577 and the Falklands 13th on 548.

Ron Betts' score of 148 in the Kolapore from a possible of 150 was the outstanding score for the Falklands. He scored 50, 49 and 49. This was shooting of the highest standard and an excellent example to all team members. Stan scored 136, Ken 133 and Susan 131.

Susan reserved her best performance for the McKinnon Cup, where her score of 48 at 900yds was the best for the Falklands on the day. She dropped off a little to 43 at 1000yds for an aggregate score of 91. Ken Aldridge who will have been very happy with his consistent performances, top scored with 94 (47, 47); Ron Betts scored 91 (46, 45) and Stan Smith 90 (44, 46). With temperatures reaching nearly 30°C the team did well to produce a good all round team performance in the McKinnon.

Individually, Ron Betts reached the second stage of the St. George's but unfortunately failed to make the final, while none of the Falklands team managed to progress beyond the first stage of the coveted Queen's Prize. Shooting this year was said to be of the highest quality and maxi-

mum scores were commonplace in every competition.

Ken Aldridge on his first appearance at Bisley won himself a medal and bar for his score of 49 in the Alexandra while Ron Betts managed 95 in the Century (50, 45), 46 in the Hutton and 49 in the Donegal Telegraph and Daily Mail trophies.

Ken Aldridge and Susan Whitney now go on to represent the Falklands at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, with Susan going into the history books as the first lady to represent the Falklands at the Commonwealth Games. They will shoot as a team in the Pairs and again in the Individuals. Both will have benefited greatly from their experience at Bisley, but will find the competition in Canada equally tough.

Overseas:

Ron 32, 32, 34 98, Stan 31, 32, 33, Ken 32, 31, 31 94, Susan 30, 31, 30

Kolapore:

Ron 50, 49, 49 148, Stan 47, 44, 45 136, Ken 42, 46, 45 133, Susan 43, 41, 47 131

McKinnon:

Ken 47, 47 94, Susan 48, 43 91, Ron 46, 45 91, Stan 44 46 90

● By Patrick Watts

Winter league hot shots

THE top goal scorers in the 1994 five-a-side winter football league currently stand as:

Dale McCormick - 45, Paul Riddell - 45, Troyd Bowles - 45, Jamie Peck - 28, Chris Clarke - 27, Migs Cofre - 25, Ramon Miranda - 25, William Goss - 22, A. Dean - 16, C. Nichols - 14.

POST SCRIPT FROM THE BAHÁ'IS

"There are those who say: 'War is part of human nature and human nature cannot be changed. If war means the end of man, we must sigh and submit.'"

"... It is undeniable that there are men and nations to whom violence is attractive, but it is not the case that anything in human nature makes it impossible to restrain such men and nations. Individuals who have a taste

for homicide are restrained by the criminal law and most of us do not find life intolerable because we are not allowed to commit murders. The same is true of nations, however disinclined war-mongers may be to admit it. Sweden has never been at war since 1814. None of the Swedes that I have known has shown any sign of suffering from a thwarted instinct for lack of war...

"Not long ago, private disputes were often settled by duels and those who upheld duelling maintained that its abolition would be contrary to human nature. They forgot, as present upholders of war forget, that what is called 'human nature' is, in the main, the result of custom and tradition and education, and in civilized men, only a very tiny fraction is due to primitive instinct. If the world could live for a few generations without war, would come to seem as absurd as duelling has come to seem to us. No doubt there would still be some homicidal maniacs, but they would no longer be heads of Government."

By Bertrand Russell
World famous philosopher and mathematician - not a Baha'i

Welcome home to Kevin and Anji from

Sharon, Mario, Zoran and Saul

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the property known as 15 Jeremy Moore Ave. Stanley.

The property is a chalet type Brewster dwelling house with garage, workshop and peatshed.

For further information, ring 22014. The sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. Tenders to be submitted by Aug. 31

Support for the Asthma Support Group raffle has been very good but spaces still remain on the raffle sheets - these will be on sale until August 5 and can be bought at the Co-Op, Pastimes, Speedwell Store, Victory Bar, KEMH outpatients and at Falklands Printz - don't miss this opportunity to win a wonderful doll!

RED CROSS

Members of the Red Cross would like to announce their annual fund raising event to be held during the weekend of September 17/18.

A new flag from HQ will be dedicated at 7pm Cathedral Evenson

More details will follow. Anyone wishing to donate raffle prizes - contact Alison Hewitt - 21851

APOLOGY: Penguin News

apologises for any embarrassment caused to Pat & Robin Marsh, Alison Alazia and Lenny Ford, due to our announcement of the engagement of Lenny and Alison a week early and our subsequent failure to make the announcement of the right day.

Congratulations to Ruth and Paul McNeale

who announced the birth of their new son, Gabriel Julian Paul, on July 6th, weighing 7lb 9½ oz - brother to Natasha, Sebastian, Coral and Fabian
Love from the Reids

VACANCY

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for two Clerical posts, that will become available in mid-October. The posts will be in the Command Secretariat and the Defence Works Services areas, and will offer a variety of tasks.

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'We must get it right' councillor demands

Could she be swapping a snack bar for a pub queue?

COUNCILLOR Wendy Teggart has made a solo stand over oil legislation, saying she feels she may not be able to support its passing in September.

Cllr Teggart recently met Dr Peter Felter of Clyde & Co. who was keen to visit the Islands and carry out an independent assessment of our oil legislation.

She told *Penguin News* that she felt a 'cod's ear' was being made of the legislation.

The idea of an independent assessment was put to fellow councillors, but Cllr Teggart felt advice given by Attorney General, David Lang at a recent discussion, had turned them against it.

"It is too important for us to get it wrong," she said, "even if it does mean a delay in passing the legislation."

Cllr John Cheek, although not against the idea, felt that at this time a delay would prove more damaging than going ahead.

"Most things could probably be altered in future," he said, "it is too late to do anything major".

Putting her trust in the legislation, Cllr Norma Edwards felt that we should take advantage of Britain's oil experiences.

"At first," she said, "I would have liked to see Hunter Christie look at the legislation. But having seen it I don't think I really have the reservations of Cllr Teggart."

"I can understand the concerns but we must remember legislation has been on the go since 1989.

"It has been well checked over by all kinds of legal people," she said, "Besides, anything wrong with the North Sea legislation wouldn't have been written into ours."

"We can learn from their mistakes and have it modified to suit

our situation."

The Attorney General said could not disclose confidential advice he had given councillors.

He hadn't opposed the proposal, but had pointed out certain actions that would have to be taken if her course was followed.

But whatever anybody else thinks, Cllr Teggart has taken a 'better safe than sorry' attitude to the legislation.

"I am not sure if the nuts and bolts of it and even if the philosophy behind it is right," she said.

"A lot of what Dr. Felter spoke of made me worry that we are not on the right lines and I feel that without an individual look at the legislation, I cannot support it in September.



YOUNG Helen Coombes waits innocently at the snack bar in The Shack - but could the sight of teenagers queuing at bars become a reality? We ask what you think of the possibility of allowing youngsters into pubs (see centre pages)

Oldest living Islander celebrates 99 years

LOUISA, "Louie", Carey, who is believed to be the oldest living Falkland Islander, celebrates her 99th birthday next Tuesday August 9.

Mrs Carey, the mother of Ted and Tony, was born in Port Howard in 1895 and left the Falklands in 1952, settling eventually in Southampton where she still lives, near

to daughter Nell and brother George Hall.

According to Ted, his mother, who lives by herself, still leads an active life and was doing "a spot of gardening", when he rang her recently.

Ted doesn't think that his mother will be having a party, but he expects that there will be a few friends round to help her celebrate, including Tony and Gladys, who are currently in Britain.

(Besides being probably the oldest living Falkland Islander, Mrs Carey is almost certainly also the oldest reader of *Penguin News* and we would like to take this opportunity to wish her a very happy birthday.)

Is this the first oil painting of a king?

AN oiled-up King Penguin was found on Surf Bay beach this Thursday and is now receiving treatment.

The bird, a mature penguin, was discovered sitting forlornly on the beach by Su Howes-Mitchell, when she was exercising her dog.

Su was able to catch the

penguin, which was "caked in oil" and bring it back to Stanley for treatment.

The king was taken to the Agricultural Department where he was given a thorough cleaning with warm soapy water.

Su expressed the fear that the unfortunate bird might be just a sign of things to come.

I don't suppose I am alone in being driven mad by my inability to ignore the various inane quizzes run by BFBS and my infuriating failure to come up with correct answers. The bit I do quite like, however, is the lugubrious "OH DEAR!", which follows, when a contestant gets the answer wrong.

So let's give three cheers for Audrey Bicheno for spotting this year's deliberate mistake by Government and pointing it out in her letter to *Penguin News* last week, and let's give a resounding and extra lugubrious "OH DEAR!" to whoever it was decided that her rent should go up by £8.32 a month to recover all but 16p of the £100 water charge. (Or is that 16p a rebate for her share of the rates that are no longer levied on the building, but are still no doubt an element in the calculation of her rent?)

Let's hope that she and the other three inhabitants of the building have got thick enough skins to withstand all the baths and showers they will need to take to get their full £400 worth in the months to come!

Elsewhere in the town, there are households - mansions relative to Audrey's single room and shared facilities - whose inhabitants pay only £100 per year for all their water requirements. In some of the houses I have in mind live people, whose salaries, inflated by allowances of one sort or another are rumoured to be so far up the scale that they have nearly fallen off the top. These are the sort of people, who have working wives, automatic washing machines, dishwashers, at least two and a half kids and probably take baths or showers twice a day. (That's when they're not hosing down the Discovery, sprinkling the lawn or filling the paddling pool.) Latterly, it has reached my ears that some of these affluent people are objecting to the water charge on the grounds of expense. "OH DEAR!"

While I'm in congratulatory mood, well done the writer of the advertisement for the "Very Large Trench" in last week's issue. It may just be coincidence, but on Monday morning at the Industrial Estate, there were signs of activity around the trench, which for what seems like months now has made visiting some of the businesses there, hazardous in the extreme. Let's hope that the trench is filled in by the time this gets to press. Last time I edged across the make-shift bridge in front of Freddie Ford's garage, I could have sworn I saw an alligator eyeing me up speculatively from the muddy water below.

Another resounding "OH DEAR!" must go to whoever considers that Stanley would be improved by the demolition of the Philomel Store. If this were to happen so soon after this colourful establishment and its equally colourful founder were so justly celebrated in Tony Chater's excellent book, then as far as our ambitions to become a tourist destination go, we shall be seen to have shot ourselves in the foot. If

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the Philomel Store is allowed to remain and remain as it is (no carpets or muzak please), it will become, in time, a place of international pilgrimage. Rather than think of demolishing it, we should be thinking of sticking a preservation order on it and its present owner. Let's hope the weather dries up before we all have to lie down in front of the bulldozers!

I really don't want to start up the whole new bank controversy again, but, like one of this week's letter writers, I find myself puzzled still by certain aspects of the project: Whose building is it going to be? Who is paying for it and who is going to build it?

I would also like to know whether anything is being done to find a new prominent "High Street" location for the organisation which most lost out over the demolition of the Old Gymn, namely the Falkland Home Industries Co-operative.

Over the many years of its existence, Home Industries has grown to the point where, like the Philomel Store, it has become an important part of the essential fabric of Stanley. Apart from being one of the principal users of the Falkland Mill's product, Home Industries provides a valuable source of income and employment to a surprisingly large number of people in Stanley and the Camp.

Since its early days, the range, quantity and quality of goods sold by Home Industries has expanded and improved to meet the demands of international tourism. At a time, when in other spheres FIG is striving to present a constructive and positive image of our society, it would be a tragedy if lack of sympathetic governmental support were to cause the demise of this "flag ship" enterprise.

In the new bank building, sorry, I'll start that again, because it might not actually be the bank building, but a government building to be occupied by the bank, who just happen to be building it... or was it a bank building, bought by Government to lease to the bank... or a magic building constructed by the fairy folk, using moonbeam money borrowed at some as yet unstated rate of interest from the wise old owl who lives in the hollow tree... you know, in that building, would it not be possible to allocate shop window space, or better yet, sales space, to Home Industries once again? Tourists could change their money and spend it in a "one-stop" shop.

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"Know Your BTU's"

'Interesting' July was snowy but sunny

JULY has been an interesting month from a meteorological point of view with 33cm of snow falling on the evening of the 17th.

The depth of snow was a new record and the event was additionally remarkable for the rate at which the snow fell. A full cover of snow persisted until 30th when a significant thaw began.

Despite the near record sunshine temperatures were below normal for much of the month.

As a result of the snow cover the mean maximum and mean minimum temperatures were about 2°C down on average. A new lowest day maximum of -2.7°C came on 26th after a near record night minimum of -8.0°C the night before.

Precipitation was above average at 50.18mm, much of this was snow, especially during the record breaking snowfall on the 17th when snow fell at an exceptional 9cm per hour for a time.

The snow depth exceeded the previous record by 15cm.

Lying snow occurred on 26 days, more than twice as often as usual, while snow fell on 21.

Sunshine was well up with 75.6 hours, coming close to the July maximum, while the 31st set a new record at 7.7 hours.

Mean hourly wind speed was a little below average. The maximum gust was 44 knots on the 3rd, compared to a July record of 63 knots.

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	10.9 (9.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-8.0 (-8.4)
Mean daily max temp	2.4 (4.2)
Mean daily min temp	0.1 (-0.1)
Total rainfall	50.8 (44.8)
Total sunshine	75.6 (65)
Days with rain	24 (19)
Days with snow	11 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	26 (8)
Days with fog*	6 (5)
Days with air frost	23 (15)
Days with hail	11 (<1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (<1)
Days with gales	0 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	11 (17)
Highest gust	44 (70)

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

FIG win contract for control of S. Georgia fishery

THE Falklands Islands Government has been awarded the contract for the management of the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) Fisheries.

The contract, which began on August 1, will run for a year. One of the main requirements

Teenagers and military in squabble

A CONFRONTATION between local teenagers and servicemen resulted in a minor injury last weekend.

The incident happened in the early hours of Sunday morning when six teenagers, male and female, were in an argument with three military in front of the Deanery on Ross Road.

A serviceman was arrested after an assault took place, but later released without charge.

Bad morning for driving

FOUR vehicles ended up in ditches at the side of the Mount Pleasant Road on Saturday.

All the accidents took place between Sappers Hill and Bluff Cove and were a result of icy roads.

Three of the vehicles were military and one was civilian.

EXCO DECISIONS IN BRIEF

THE following decision were made at last Thursday's meeting of Executive Council:

- It was agreed that the Blacksmith's shop should be relocated to the Power Station. The stone building that houses the shop will be used as temporary storage for the archives.
- Clerk of Councils, Claudette Ceballos will attend the 40th conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association to be held in Canada, with Cllr John Cheek in October - this will benefit the Islands as FIG is due to host CPA meetings next year.
- FIG scientists will not take part in joint research cruises with Argentina.
- Conditions of service for junior clerks in FIGASS and the medical department will become established posts.
- The FIPASS lease was examined and it was felt that increases

of the contract is the provision of a Marine Officer/Harbour Master at King Edward Point.

This position will be taken by Patrick Lurcock who will monitor the activities of all vessels in SGSSI waters - including cruise liners.

Sheena Ross will become Fishery Officer for SGSSI and will deal largely with the administration side of things including licence applications, liaison with fishing organisations and companies and general administration for the fishery.

However, despite the fact that all this will be controlled from Stanley, it's unlikely that this will

mean many more vessels passing through the Islands.

John Barton, Director of Fisheries, said the contract would be of some financial advantage to the Falklands Government.

This was an interesting development and the two fisheries would complement each other to a certain extent.

"It's certainly an exciting opportunity for us and hopefully it may have some benefits for the Falklands," he said.

Main fishing effort within the SGSSI zone will be for trawling for finfish and krill and longlining for tooth fish, though there is also potential for a crab fishery.

US to help rebuild Argentine navy

ARGENTINA may receive help in rebuilding its ageing navy from the United States.

The move is a response to a request from Buenos Aires made several months ago, but only publicly revealed this week by the Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella.

It is seen as a reward for Argentina's agreement to support an American-led invasion of Haiti (see page 5).

No details were available for

what equipment would be involved in the modernisation.

British arms sales to Argentina have been banned since 1982 and Washington has previously stuck to the UK's request not to help Argentina restore the military power she lost during the invasion of the Falklands twelve years ago.

Steve Doughty of the *Daily Mail* describes the agreement as a "crushing blow to British prestige".

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Misleading messages from the past

CABLE cottage in Stanley is being converted to form new offices for the Legal Department and while demolishing a redundant lean-to, a board was discovered bearing the following legend in pencil:

"C. Evans, Ronald King. Mail opened 10 am. Arrived by Fitzroy 18/11/41.

HMS Birmingham expected 20/11/41.

Germans held by Russians outside Moscow.

Ark Royal sunk by torpedo November 1941"

Cable Cottage, as the name suggests, was once the terminus for an underwater telephone cable connecting the Falklands with Montevideo and at first it is tempting to imagine C. Evans and Ronald King crouched over the phone receiving the news hot from Europe, but this was not the case.

Clarence Evans was a carpenter and Ronald King, brother of Joe King, was his apprentice and it seems likely that they were simply continuing an old Falklands tradition of writing down important dates and events on any available surface, often the back of cupboard doors or the walls of workshops.

From 1939 on, in any case, Cable Cottage had ceased to be involved in communications and was to become a doctors' house, so it may be that Clarence and Ronald were engaged in the reverse of today's conversion and turning the building into a dwelling.

End of an era as R&R centres put into retirement

THIS month will see the end of an era as the British Forces withdrawal from their Rest and Recuperation centres on Weddell and Saunders Island.

The centres will close down at the end of August as the military say they can simply no longer afford the high costs involved in

maintaining the centres to an acceptable standard.

But it was not a decision that was taken lightly, says a military spokesman - the centres have been running on the Islands for some years and have served a "significant purpose".

The British forces are grateful

for the facilities that have been made available and for all the help they have had from Ferguson and Pole-Evans families.

"The opportunity to 'get away' from the pressures of Mount Pleasant, to meet Islanders in Camp and to see the Islands' spectacular wildlife, has been hugely appreciated and it is with regret that the R&R centres will have to close," he said.

Susan Pole-Evans of Saunders said that though they never saw much of the servicemen, it was not unusual to have visits and it would be sad to see the centre - which opened in 1983 - close down.

"We will miss it really," she said adding that there was a possibility of the centre being converted to self-catering accommodation at some time in the future.

However, it's not all bad news because this decision will mean that more than a thousand annual holiday opportunities are there to be taken up by the local tourist industry - the centres may close but the demand remains.

The Development Corporation has been given advance information on what is happening and it is hoped that opportunities for military personnel to get into Camp, hopefully including Saunders and Weddell, will still exist.

This decision will not affect the Adventure Training Centre at Shag Cove.

Assault on wife costs man £50

BRIAN Hewitt was given a conditional discharge when he reappeared before Stanley Magistrates' on Wednesday, six months after admitting assaulting his wife.

Sentence had been deferred by the then Senior Magistrate, James Wood.

Inspector Dave Morris told how Mr Hewitt had been separated from his wife for about a year when, on December 10 at 10pm, he decided to go and see her to pay maintenance money.

Arriving at her home he found the key in the door and went in. Mrs Hewitt was in bed and he woke her by shaking her shoulder. Being afraid for her own safety, because of previous arguments with her husband, she told him to get out and rang 999. Mr Hewitt left the house.

Mrs Hewitt was not injured but had been afraid, said Inspector Morris.

Mr Hewitt had no previous convictions.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said that since the incident an amicable divorce had been reached without problems. Hewitt had been of good character and was regarded as a worthwhile worker by his employers.

He believed sentencing had been deferred so Mr Hewitt could concentrate his mind on getting through the difficulties of separation and divorce.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Andrew Jones said he was sentencing on the facts of the case before him and nothing else. He accepted that this was not an incident where Mr Hewitt had gone into the house intending to cause Mrs Hewitt injury, but it must have been extremely distressing for her.

Mr Hewitt was given a conditional discharge for six months and ordered to pay Mrs Hewitt compensation of £50.

End of the line for Home Industries?

AFTER losing their long-established shop in the old gymnasium during last year's tourist season and finding a temporary home in St. Mary's Annexe, Falkland Co-operative Home Industries are on the move again, this time to Laurence Blizard's old shop at number 35 Fitzroy Road.

Pam Summers, Home Industries shop manager, is hoping to be able to open for business in the new premises by the middle of next week, but a spokesman said that this may have to be Home Industries last season unless suitable shop premises can be found for less rent.

The rent for their new premises would take all their predicted income for the coming season.

The Stanley store that was inspiration to an artist



Berned Peck was surprised and delighted to discover that, although its future is in jeopardy, his store has provided an artist his inspiration. He received this photograph of a painting in the mail this week from a German tourist who visited the Falklands last summer.

The painting, entitled "Yellow house in the afternoonlight" looks down the hill onto the Philomel Store and public jetty.

In a short letter to Berned, the artist, Uwe Jonson, said he visited Stanley on December 24 last year and had shopped in the store.

The small shop seems to be developing its own notoriety as the letter and photograph reached Berned in an envelope addressed to: "Owner of the shop in the yellow house in the harbour, near the Globe Hotel, Port Stanley, Falkland Is."

Argentina: the first in line for invasion

ARGENTINA was the first to offer troops in a planned American-led invasion of Haiti, *The Times* reported on August 2.

President Carlos Menem said his government would seek congressional approval to send up to 600 troops to join the mission which the United Nations Security Council authorised recently.

A helping hand from Scots Guides

SCOTTISH guides and brownies have raised £10000 for the Falklands Guide Troop in a money raising campaign sparked off by The United Kingdom Falklands Islands Trust.

Guide Commissioner, Mrs

Jean Smith said that she was "quite overwhelmed" by the response of the Scottish guides to an appeal which had fallen on deaf ears in England.

When the Chairman of the Trust, Major-General Gribbon, pledged £1000 to help with re-roofing the new Guide HQ in Stanley, he held back £200, which was lodged with the British Girl Guide Movement to provide a nucleus for a fund-raising campaign based around the notion of "Penguin Parties".

This initiative by the Trust was not taken up by British Guides until their Overseas Commissioner, Sheila Mathieson, herself a senior figure in Scottish Guiding, visited the Falklands in March of this year.

Since Mrs Mathieson's return to Britain, "Penguin Parties" have been held by every Guide and Brownie group in Scotland, each

pledging £5 towards the Falklands guides, with the rest of any money raised going to their own local charities.

Many letters have passed between the Falklands and Scottish guide companies and strong links have been forged throughout Scotland with the added assistance of the Stanley community of expatriate Scots.

The new guide HQ was formerly part of the old Stanley Senior School and was bought from Beauchene Ltd for £27,500.

As a result of their own fund-raising efforts in the Islands, the guides have not only been able to find the purchase price, but also fund an extensive programme of refurbishment and refitting, which is now nearing completion.

The money from Scotland will help with the cost of furnishing and equipping the building.

No sex please, it's FIODA time again

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A meeting of FIODA was held last Tuesday evening to discuss upcoming events and select a new committee, who are: Fraser Wallace (Chairman); Norman Black (Treasurer); Nikki Buxton (Secretary); Alan Jones, Rene Rowlands, Sandra Picone and Richard Fogerty (committee members).

The Association will also be putting on an "Old Time Music Hall" show in mid-December to coincide with Stanley's 150th anniversary celebrations.

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The Shack takes it's youngsters back to the 60s

FOR Stanley's youth, the Shack was the place to be last Friday evening at the 50s and 60s fancy dress night. After much debate over the future of the Club, it seems it is well and truly on the road to recovery with reports confirming a weekly average turn out of forty people.

Pictured RIGHT: is the winner of the fancy dress, Robert Burnett, who, with friends, danced the night away to the immortal sounds of decades ago.

BELOW: Young Louise McLeod shows off her outfit



Penguin News asks what you think of ExCo proposal

You say "no way" to letting 14s+ into town pubs

REACTIONS on the proposal to allow over 14s into Stanley pubs have ranged from disbelief, to horror, to downright anger.

Penguin News hit the streets on Thursday to see what people really thought of the idea, which was first aired by Executive Council last week.

Nancy Poole didn't think the proposal would benefit anyone: "It would end up making more alcoholics than we have now - it's not necessary."

Quite apart from any problems the move could create, she felt that if she was to go for a night out in the bars, she wouldn't want to be surrounded by 14-year-olds.

Another woman felt the move would turn pubs rather more into clubs and said she would be worried if she had young teenage children.

"Pubs are for adults, not for kids"

said Freda Alazia, who added that there would always be some who would get drinks.

This was echoed by Ben Claxton who said that, like it or not, the teenagers would get drinks somehow and letting 14s and over be let into bars would just encourage it: "It would be a big mistake - you have enough problems with drink here already," he said.

"Maybe it would be okay if they always had to be accompanied by a responsible adult," said Sheila Jones, stressing the 'responsible' - "But even then only at certain times of day."

Carol Eynon was worried that

letting young teenagers into pubs would cause more problems than enough, though she too felt that at certain times and provided they were with adults some control could be maintained.

"But why not just have a family room?" she said.

"You only need one youngster to go staggering out of a pub, drunk, and then that's the landlord in trouble," said James Lang, who was concerned that it would be difficult to make sure that teenagers weren't drinking in a crowded bar, "But maybe it could work if they had to be with their parents or a responsible adult."

Seventeen-year-old Julie Summers was worried about how young girls would deal with being in pubs which would often be filled with drunk servicemen, and the situations that this could create.

"Build them a club where they can get soft drinks but can feel like they're partly adult," said Jane McElderm, who felt that there was something needed for the age group trapped between school and the pubs.

However, she did think that youngsters should be allowed in to have meals with their families. But when it came to pubs, she said she wouldn't like to be the bar staff who had to try and ensure that underagers did not drink.

Expressing a different view, another member of the public said it was a silly idea: "The pubs are overcrowded now and if you let loads of little kids in it will be worse."

"Stupid" was the word used by both Gus Reid and 17 year old Amelia Betts when asked what they thought of the proposal.

"This is not UK," commented Gus, "there is no comparison."

"Besides," he said, "there are enough drink related incidents as it is."

Doreen Morrison felt very

strongly about the whole idea asking why the already existing 'booze problem' should be added to.

Terry Spruce saw little reason not to let youngsters into lounges, bars and restaurants but was clearly opposed to allowing them into public bars.

Ex-landlord and hotel manager, Bob Fiddes, echoed this agreeing that young teenagers should be allowed to have a meal in a restaurant but be kept out of the bars.

"Temptation will come quick enough," he said.

"Totally bloody disgraceful," was the strong reaction from Laurie Butler, "I don't expect to go into Youth Clubs".

Julie Courtney felt that youngsters should perhaps be allowed in for special occasions and agreed with Sheila Summers that 'family rooms' would be a more appropriate idea.

"But only if accompanied by an adult," they stressed, "you can't have kids running in and out of pubs - they drink too much as it is".

Paula Coulter thought that it would be all right letting parents take their children into restaurants for meals but not just to hang out in pubs.

"If you go out you want to get away from children, not go and see them," she said.

Alison Hewitt feared that the proposed changes would only encourage the youth to drink.

There are enough drink related problems in the Islands already.

"You see them in court week in, week out," she added.

Alastair Wilkinson felt that 14 year olds were too young and if there was to be an age change, it should not include anybody below the age of 16.

If they are accompanied by an adult then I don't see why not," was the feeling of Melanie Clauson

In favour of the move were Jean and Jim Lewis who thought that, provided the privilege was not

LATE LETTERS

A Kelper's Smile

BACK in the winter of eighty two The Argies invaded the lives of me and you. Maggie put them going and they ran pretty fast. But of them I'm pretty sure we haven't seen the last. But cheers che, smile a Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

The future's looking bright, let's exploit the fish. Suddenly the Falklands are a rich and rosey dish. Many people race for to make a pretty quid. Now they're the rich ones but where's the bloody squid? But cheers che, smile a Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

In the name of "democracy" many lives were lost. Maggie sent the Task Force at quite considerable cost. Yet this system's got more Hydatid than the offal pit. You still can't get on if your face don't fit. But cheers che, smile a Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

I'm quite sure that big people with big cars and big wages Sit behind big desks in big ivory cages, Notching up points on the money making wheel, Thinking of ways to make little people squeal. All fait accompli sent down from above. Water rates, I'd like to tell them to shove. But cheers che, smile a Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

They trim off that and add on this, always taking more than they give. Making it for us increasingly difficult to live. Now, patient readers, for the piece de resistance, Some plonker's gone and taxed the kids' allowance! But cheers che's, it's still a Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

Now we all silently pray they find oil. Though our lovely homeland it surely will spoil. Our desperate hope being that just a few pounds Will slip quietly past the greedy bloodhounds. Maybe there will be some kindly hunt helper, Who'll save just a little for the lowly old Kelper! But cheers che, smile that tired Kelper's smile. The Argies aren't here so we're happy for a while.

So let's tell Di Tella where to put his offer. Patriots are we, so stick it in your coffer! Our Government's sill a democracy for all it's dictation. To the names on our memorial we have an obligation. Our sons and daughters have yet to have their say. We'll not sell off their country, we'll build it up for their day. We're smiling see, it's a Kelper's smile. The Union Jack is flying and we're happy for a long, long while. Faith Felton

What happens when the guides make mistakes?

ONCE again it would appear that heads of departments are covering up for their mistakes.

Several months ago I had the misfortune of being caught up in the well-being of animals, when 250 of our ewe flock, through as yet mysterious circumstances, gained access to a small paddock over a flattened fence - I was found guilty of permitting the act of cruelty to those animals. It cost me £1,000 for something I did not know occurred.

Now we had an article in *Penguin News* (July 30) headed: *Stud flock hoggets missing, presumed dead, suggesting that some 186 pedigree Polworth ram hoggets were sent to Lively Island in an appalling state or, as the writer said, little more than runts.*

The article mentions that the vet did not dispute the state of the sheep, but is suggesting the blame is probably a form of swayback. Is this why all 186 were runts? Hardly so,

most likely under nourishment. Why are these sheep in such an appalling state on Sea Lion Island when nothing like this was apparent when the previous owner was stocking almost two and a half times the present stock.

Did the Department of Agriculture permit the condition of the sheep auctioned at Goose Green which are currently dumping unexpected lambs on their new owners?

I suppose we can all be satisfied that it's not just us mortal sheep farmers that permit such mistakes, but also the people who are supposed to be guiding us in the right direction.

It is hardly likely that these people will be answerable for their mistakes - someone will reply to this letter as they have in the past, twisting what I have written to defuse the issue somewhat.

Robin Goodwin, Greenfield Farm



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August Events.....

Saturday 6th - Disco in the Town Hall. 15 years and overs only. Bar in the refreshment Room for over 18s until midnight

Friday 12th and Saturday 13th - Stanley darts (Bonner's) in the Town Hall. Play commencing 7pm

Wednesday 17th - CSE Show. Tickets for 16s and overs only available from the EOD Office, Ross Road

Wednesday 17th - Infant and Junior School production of *Jungle Book*. Starts at 6.30 and admission is by ticket only.

Thursday 18th - 2nd performance of *Jungle Book* starts at 2pm. Tickets only

Thursday 18th / Friday 19th - FICS major production this year is a review in the Town Hall including comedy, music, singing and dance. Tickets must be collected from Maria at the school office. No charge but a donations box will be in the hall on both nights. All attending are asked to arrive as earlier as is convenient to avoid disappointment..

Saturday 20th - Netball Club Dance in the Town Hall

Tuesday 23rd - Infant/Junior School Swimming Sports 2pm pool.

Thursday 25th - Junior School trip to Mount Kent at 1pm.

Sunday 28th - Moto X racing. Practice at the raceway (near Boxer Bridge) at 10am, 1st race at 11am.

Looking Back on July.....

Death: 12th July, in Stanley: Alva Ynonne Turner

Crossword

Across

3. Backwards flight of Rodents International Rail Travel(7)
4. This wild west show starts with a Lee or a Napier.(5)
6. Swimming stroke, more common here than butterfly(7)
8. Headquarters of Bulgarian Fish Freezers Incorporated?(4)
9. Definitely not a doll. (3)
10. What a rotter this bird is! (7)
13. Definitely not on! (2)
14. Bird, thought by the poet to lay its eggs in a paper bag(9)
17. Local bush, found in horse parks (7)
19. Essential kit for devout muslims or doors (3)
20. A hotel that by any other name would smell as sweet (4)
22. We should know who said, "Dr. Livingstone I presume?(7).
24. A good time of day for listening? (5)
25. Monarch, bird or just an "e" short of mere rope (7)

Down

1. The fish you catch when your money leaves (6)
3. Turn back the cooking vessel to get above.(3)
5. As opposed to on (3)
6. Dundee has just found this historic explorer's ship again(9)
7. Short clear name for the Antarctic (3)
8. How I'll get "as long as I have you" (2)
11. Describes the Pioneer cottages and many houses since (3)
12. A groove to avoid, unless you're a bit

of a stag (3)

13. Slang for unfashionable or half a clothing store(4)

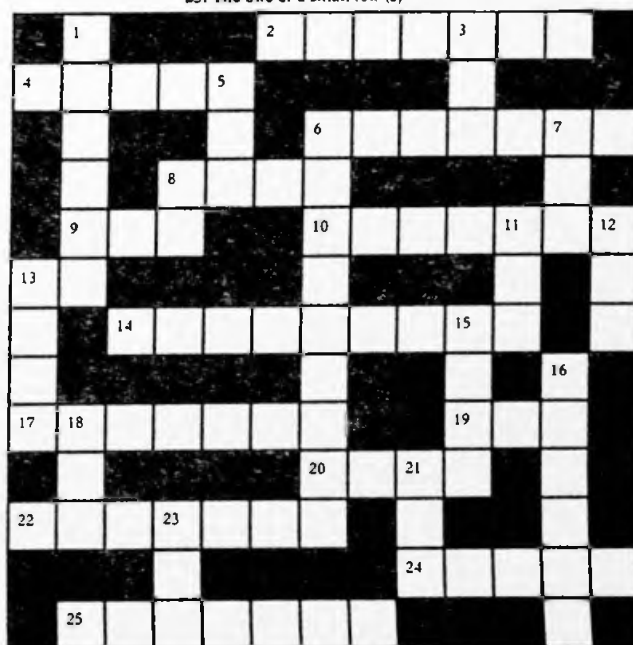
15. Mixed up mean, but you know what it's called (4)

16. The plane goes too slow, the racehorses leave them (6)

18. Classes held in the Turner Building and FICS (3)

21. The deaf shall hear and the blind shall.....(3)

23. The bite of a small tot. (3)



Motocross Techniques with Jimmy Moffat No.2

Changing direction

THIS month we look very briefly at how you can reduce your lap times with just changing direction. If you can develop a better cornering technique than your oppo, then the chequered flag is yours!

Direction changes can be broken down into the three E's:

1. **Entry:** Hard braking from point to apex.
2. **Execution:** The actual direction change. The three most common are the pivot, the bermshot and the slide.
3. **Exit:** Leaving the land of lean and getting back on the gas.

Entry Basics

You can use body lean to lead your bike into the corner. Your body gives the bike input that it's about to be turned. Use forward body weighting to maximise traction for the braking that precedes the direction change.

Minimise roughness. Line selection will let you come in faster, stay on the throttle longer, brake later and harder. Keep the wheels on the ground so you can change direction more efficiently.

Execution Basics

Maximise traction and balance by using outside body weighting to offset the lean of the bike into the corner. Weight the outside foot peg as much as possible. Increase outside body weighting by straightening the arm to the outside of the turn. This allows you to shove more body to the outside while keeping your head and shoulders parallel to the handlebars for your best steering input and control. With the bike leaned over you should be sitting on the outside edge of the seat.

Exit Basics

During the early part of the exit, body weight should remain forward. This forward weighting discourages the front end from sliding out or lifting too much. If the front wheel does start to slide out, give it additional weighting by leaning forward more and pushing down on the handlebars. The inside leg can also provide extra weight bias by putting the boot forward, as near to the front axle as possible. Body weighting



Note the position, sitting on the outside of the seat, leg forward, toes pointing upward

should transfer rearward as soon as the front end is under control to provide traction to the rear wheel.

Three Basic Direction Changes:

1. **Squaring** 2. **Berming** 3. **Sliding**
The square off is generally the fastest turning method. It best fits the game plan by maximising straights and minimising corners. Berms offer an alternative route. In some conditions berms can offer the fastest route. Sliding is not often used, but is possible on grass tracks.

For the squaring technique, approach with the power on, the bike is straight and as upright as possible. Know where your braking point is, don't coast to your braking point. Go from gas instantly to brakes. Downshift to the appropriate gear for the corner while braking. Finish braking just before the pivot point of the turn. Apply a forceful sit down. Start swinging the inside leg towards the front axle. Apply some throttle to square off the rear end, move your body weight to the rear and get on the gas. Keep your eye on what's ahead, the next drag race to the next corner.

The technique for berming is quite simple. A berm permits a higher entry speed and thus a higher exit speed. With many berms you can match the lean of the bike to the lean of the berm.

Book Review

Falkland Islands History Through Philately by G.D. Moir
RESIDENTS of Fox Bay West, in the 1980's will no doubt remember the ebullient Geoff Moir, who was settlement teacher there for some four years after the conflict, before ill-health forced his return to Britain.

Well known as an enthusiastic student of Falklands history and a keen philatelist, it comes as no surprise that his book *Falkland Islands History Through Philately*, combines both interests.

Priced at £2, plus £1.55 postage and available through the FIG Office in London, this little book (51 pages) is aimed in the author's words, "at two groups of people - those interested in the history of the Islands, and those who not only collect the postage stamps and covers, but are engaged in the up and coming approach to philately - thematics".

Packed full of illustrations of stamps, maps and plates, as well as a wealth of interesting historical detail, this is a book that should find its way on to many Falklands bookshelves.

Falklands Cookery by Jenny Luxton

HAVING roasted the joint, what to do with the leftovers? Since my hens are starting to lay at long last and we are frying and not watching the calories:

Dresden Patties:

1. Mince left over meat with an onion. Add gravy to moisten. Sultanas, salt, pepper, tomato sauce and a pinch of chili.

2. Make some short crust pastry.

3. Roll out pastry thinly cut into rounds/squares. Fill with meat mixture and seal well.

4. Coat patties in egg and breadcrumb crumbs and fry until lightly brown. These are very good hot with vegetables or cold for the track. If you are having them hot, then a mushroom sauce goes well.

Poor Man's Pudding.

This was a favourite of my Aunt Connie, who a lot of you will remember, and a good wash-day pud.

1. Cut bread into thick slices, remove crust and cut diagonally.

2. Dip bread in mixture of whipped egg and milk.

3. Fry quickly in hot oil until golden brown

4. Put a dollop of jam in the centre. Children love it; I used to.

Falkland Philately..... by SG

THE Falkland Islands have a well-deserved reputation for producing high quality stamps with excellent designs and production. The first stamps were issued on 19th June 1878 and depicted Queen Victoria.

The one pence stamp was printed on 5th February 1878 and is claret in colour. A total of 20000 stamps were printed. The current catalogue price for a mint stamp of this value is in excess of £300 and they are difficult to obtain. Used one pence stamps are more common and cost around £80 from stamp dealers.

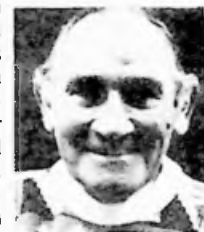
But what about the period

before 1878? The first overseas mail contract was introduced in 1852, but very little survives - a mere handful of letters. As the colony developed, the need for a better postal service became greater. The Executive Council gave approval for the introduction of the pre-payment of postage with effect from 1st August 1861. There were no postage stamps available, so what was the method to be used to indicate pre-payment?

The answer was two small handstamps - known now as the Black Frank and the Red Frank.

The Weddell: A good boat to sail with.

Penguin Profile : Bob Ferguson and The Weddell Schooner.....



ON Friday 17th June 1994, Bob Ferguson watched as a crane lifted the *Weddell* on to a low-loader, to take her down to the Canache. Almost fifty years before, he had sailed her for the first time, when in 1947 he went to work on Weddell Island. In those days Weddell Island belonged to John Hamilton, who also owned Beaver and Passage Islands, and later acquired Saunders. Hamilton had commissioned the *Weddell* in Punta Arenas from Dobert, a family firm of boat-builders, as a replacement for the old *Weddell*, a one-masted cutter-rigged boat, which was damaged when she went on the beach at Dyke Island in 1938. An attempt was made to tow her to Weddell for repair, but she sank a quarter of a mile from home, at the entrance to Weddell harbour.

Hamilton also ran *Penelope* at the time, originally the *Feuerland*, and renamed by Hamilton after his daughter, but because she had been built in Germany it was impossible to get engine spares for her once the Second World War had begun. So a new *Weddell* was ordered. Built in five months of Sandy Point timber, she had a cutter bow and was rigged as a two-masted schooner. On February 1st, 1941, captained by Bill Ratcliffe, she sailed to Stanley for registration. Her certificate states that she was 44'7" in length, 13'6" on her main beam and carvel-built; that is, with her planks butted together, as opposed to clinker-built, where the planks overlap one another. Her registered tonnage was 23.635. After registration, Bill Ratcliffe sailed her out to the West, and Chris Bundes took over as captain.

She had been six years in service at Weddell Island when Bob Ferguson arrived to work on her after the war. Bob had grown up on New Island and already had experience on the farm cutter, *Overseas*. He also had family connections with Weddell Island. His father, John Ferguson, had originally come there to work in 1913 from Scalpay in the Hebrides.

By 1947 the *Weddell* was captained by Duncan MacRae.

Soon he and Bob were joined by Arthur Short as the third crewman. Together they worked the boat among Hamilton's islands, shifting sheep and wool. Sometimes they went over to New Island to collect coal, of which a vast quantity had been left behind when the whaling station closed down in 1915. It was burnt as domestic fuel on Weddell, easier than collecting peat from the bog on Loop Head, which was a long way from the settlement. On months when no boat came from Stanley to the far West, they would go to Spring Point to collect the mail for Weddell, Beaver and New Islands. Landed at Fox Bay, it had to be taken to Spring Point by Fred Butler, who lived there at the time. The *Weddell* had no engine. She worked entirely under sail. Bob felt quite confident in her. "She would stand up to most weather", he says. "We didn't often have to reef her down. She didn't like being reefed, she liked to have the sail on. It didn't matter how rough it was."

In 1950 the *Weddell* was taken to Stanley to have her first engine put in, a Thorneycroft 44 hp diesel. At this time, Bob went to work for a season at Albemarle with the Sealing Company. He then signed on the *Fitzroy*, went south on the *John Biscoe* and finally north to England, where he met and married Thelma. In 1959, he returned to Weddell Island, now managed by Lyall McGill. When Lyall left in 1966, Bob took over. The *Weddell* was still captained by Duncan MacRae, who was her master until his death in 1967, when George Short came from Port Stephens to take charge of her. She had a new diesel engine fitted in 1961, a Kelvin K3, which is now in the *Ilen*.

In 1976, it seemed that her useful life as an island workboat was coming to an end and Bob sailed her to Stanley where she was bought by Don Bonner. Don later gave her to the Sea Scouts, who hoped to be able to restore her, but unfortunately the resources were not available and so

for several years the *Weddell* sat forlornly on the hard standing near FIPASS, propped up on old oil drums. In 1992 although it was decided that her sailing days were over, the possibility of restoring her for exhibition was investigated. With the encouragement of Governor Fullerton, Tim Carr of the yacht *Curlew* prepared a proposal, but once again lack of resources defeated the attempt. She remained on the hard standing, suffering as time passed from the depredations of weather and scavengers for useful material. As she dried out, her planks began to spring. Her bulwarks were removed, her propeller vanished and copper sheathing was torn from her sides. Enthusiastic visitors still came to admire the beauty of her lines and the strength of her construction, but finally she was knocked off the oil drums, which burst the deck planking and seriously damaged the keel.

The FIC needed the hard standing cleared and it looked as if the *Weddell* was destined to go up in flames. However it was recognised that even in her battered state, she still had a value as an example of a classic island schooner, one of a family of boats built in Chilean Patagonia, which plied the islands for years and of which only one or two working examples now remain. It included the *Nancy*, now at Port Howard, the *Lively*, run by Owen and Jimmy Smith, the *Clio*, wrecked on the Murrell, the *Porvenir*, lost near Lively Island in the 1950's and the "Dawson" lighters by the FIC East Jetty, so-called because they were built on Dawson Island, near Punta Arenas.

Because of her part in the life and history of the Falklands, the *Weddell* deserved a place among the other exhibits in our open-air museum of ship-building, and so the FIC generously agreed to move her free of charge down to the Canache, where she could lie safely in the company of the *Gentoo* and the *Golden Chance*. Bob Ferguson should have the last word on her. "She was a good boat to sail with, he says. The *Weddell* can rest happy with that tribute."



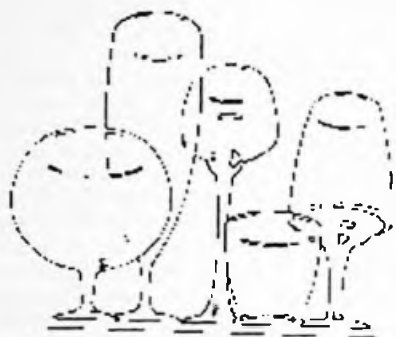
Not the real thing but a scale model made by Percy Dixon, FIC Foreman Carpenter in the 1950's. It was rigged by Willie Bowles and now belongs to Neil Jennings

Acknowledgements
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WHAT'S ON at Monty's & Deano's Bar?

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As well as our very popular Indian, Mexican, Italian and Chinese banquets - we can also offer you an excellent A La Carte or Table D Hote menu with varied dishes freshly prepared using local meat, game and fish, and accompanied with seasonal vegetables.



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Saturday 6th	Karaoke Cabaret with Malcolm
Sunday 7th	Unders 18s Karaoke Lunch with Mark
Sunday 7th	Karaoke Supper Club (restaurant meals available, 11.30 bar)
Wednesday 10th	Free and easy karaoke with Malcolm (ideal for beginners/practice)
Friday 12th	Disco with KJ the DJ
Saturday 13th	Disco with KJ the DJ
Sunday 14th	Karaoke Supper Club (Restaurant meals available - 11.30 bar)

If you have something to celebrate come and see what we can offer you
We can provide you with sit down meals or a selection of buffets, tailor-made to suit
YOUR pocket - please feel free to come and discuss your requirements with us

T Laser Karaoke show or disco with lighting system available T

★ Sunday Special in Monty's Restaurant ★

**By popular demand we are holding our special childrens' Karaoke lunches starting
this Sunday 7th August, 12-2pm.**

Children must purchase a meal from the childrens' menu

Parents - why not relax next door in Deano's Bar or in the restaurant while the
children enjoy themselves singing - choose a meal from the varied bar menu or
have a three-course-roast Sunday lunch for just £5.75

Children's Choice

- * Burgers * Pizza * Hot dogs
- * Fish in batter * Fishcakes

All served with chips, peas or beans

£2.50

Sweets available

Roast Sunday Lunch

Chilled fruit juice - Homemade soup & roll
Smoked mackerel

Roast Beef & Yorkshire Pudding - Seafood lasagne
Roast Turkey & stuffing -
Served with roast potatoes & vegetables of the day

Choice of sweets

£5.75 (Childrens' portion £4.00)

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday 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

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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:

AUGUST					
Fox Bay +1hr 30m	6	0524	1.3	1229	0.4
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m				1849	1.7
Port Howard +2hrs 19m	SAT	1042	0.7		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m		1649	1.7	10	0107 0.3
Sea Lion Is. +15m		2324	0.3	WED	0729 1.5
Port Stephens +2hrs 15m	7	0554	1.4		1310 0.4
Hill Cove +3hrs	SUN	1116	0.6		1934 1.7
Berkeley Sound + 11m		1727	0.3	11	0143 0.3
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m	8	0623	1.4	THR	0807 1.6
Darwin Harbour -4m	MON	1151	0.5		1355 0.4
		1808	1.7		2021 1.6
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	TUES	0654	1.5	FRI	0848 1.6
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					2116 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
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

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

FLPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622
or Bob Abernethy 21508.

RUGBY CLUB

Wintertimes - 5.00-6.00pm. Any-
one interested should contact
Gavin Clifton, Tel 21170

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am
to midday, Friday circuit training
6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

FLMOTORCYCLE

ASSOCIATION Race meetings
advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every second Tuesday of
the month in Day Centre at 5.00pm

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.
Additional dance dates for Au-
gust Wednesdays 10th and 24th.
7.30-9.30pm, 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or
Sharon (21393)

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 August 6

10.10 **Captain Zed and the Zee Zone**
 10.35 **Gimmie 5**
 12.40 **Top of the Pops**
 1.10 **Grandstand** Including: Cricket - South Africa v England. Day 3 of their First Test on English soil since 1965. Plus coverage of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stages from Ascot; and the British Touring Car Championships from Silverstone
 6.15 **Bullseye**
 6.40 **Schofield's Quest** Phillip Schofield is on the phone line with this special show in which he invites viewers to play armchair detectives and help solve mysteries. Aided and abetted by Caron Keating and Tony Doyle.
 7.30 **Quantum Leap**
 8.15 **Movie Premiere: Police Academy 4** Madcap comedy. Commandant Lassard, head of the Washington police academy, thinks it is time for a neighbourhood watch scheme. But 'Citizens on Patrol' attracts some very undesirable volunteers
 9.35 **Penn and Teller**
 9.50 **Midnight Caller (New)** US drama about a radio talk show host who always finds trouble in the midnight hour
 11.20 **Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories**

SUNDAY August 7

10.10 **Tiny Toons Adventures**
 10.35 **The O-Zone**
 10.50 **Batman**
 11.15 **Cartoon Time**
 11.30 **Sweet Inspiration**
 12.05 **Cricket Highlights** of the First Test between England and South Africa
 12.45 **Scene Here**
 1.10 **The ITV Chart Show**
 2.00 **Telly Addicts**
 2.30 **Brookside** While the Dixons prepare for Mike's graduation day, Simon prepares for his day of reckoning
 3.40 **Film: Kidnapped (1971)** Adventure based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale. In 18th century Scotland, a young orphan is cheated of his inheritance by his scheming uncle. With Michael Caine, Trevor Howard and Jack Hawkins
 5.20 **999 Special**
 5.50 **Antiques Roadshow** Beaumaris in Anglesey
 7.05 **The Lost Step toes**
 7.25 **Eastenders** Ian returns to Walford with the outcome of his meeting with a former acquaintance of tricky Dicky
 7.55 **Love On A Branch Line (New)** Set in the 50s, an introverted Civil Servant sent to close down a forgotten government research unit in the remote but magnificent Arcady Hall. But the dotty owner and his daughters have other plans
 8.45 **The Knock**
 9.35 **Men's Rooms** Following men who want to be boys
 9.50 **Mastermind**
 10.25 **Everyman** Christians are deserting the Holy land and soon there may be none left in the birthplace of Christianity

MONDAY August 8

2.30 **That's Showbusiness**
 3.00 **Life With Fred**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left**
 4.15 **Bananaman**
 4.20 **Terror Towers**
 4.50 **The Really Wild Show**
 5.15 **The New Adventures of Black Beauty**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Shane discovers a deep secret from Angel's past
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Captain Scarlet**
 6.55 **Bygones**
 7.25 **Coronation Street** Why is Curly in a foul mood and is Reg as paranoid as he seems?
 7.50 **The Bill**

8.15 **Film: Maxie (1985)** Jan and Nick Cheney discover that a message scrawled on their living room wall was done by an actress who died 60 years ago - and is planning a comeback! Comedy starring Glenn Close
 9.50 **Bad Sports** With Jo Brand
 10.00 **The Long War** Martin Dillon looks at Northern Ireland from 1969 to 1972
 10.50 **Billy**
 11.15 **Little Napoleons (New)** Four part comedy drama telling the tale of political skulduggery set against the background of a London borough council
TUESDAY August 9
 2.30 **Take the High Road**
 2.55 **Travels A La Carte** Today, Hungary
 3.20 **East Anglian Gardens**
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Wizadora**
 4.05 **Albert the Fifth Musketeer**
 4.30 **Transylvania Pet Shop**
 5.05 **Brill**
 5.15 **The Lowdown**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Shane makes a shocking accusation
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Emmerdale**
 6.55 **Scene Here**
 7.25 **Eastenders** Ian's vendetta to unmask Tricky Dicky comes to a head
 7.55 **Conjugal Rites**
 8.20 **The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries** Patrick Malahide stars as the upper-crust 1940s detective, busily investigating the discovery of a dead body in a drainage ditch
 10.00 **Northern Exposure**
 10.45 **Hypotheticals** Tonight, the thorny question of euthanasia

WEDNESDAY August 10

2.30 **Scene Here**
 2.55 **Only When I Laugh**
 3.20 **Holiday Outings** Tenerife
 3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left**
 4.20 **Three Seven Eleven**
 4.45 **Finders Keepers (New)**
 5.15 **Clowning Around**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Alf is in trouble with the police when he tries to save Sarah's honour
 6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **This Is Your Life**
 6.55 **As Time Goes By**
 7.25 **Coronation Street** How will the salon survive in Audrey's incapable hands and can Vera secure Rita's silence
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **World In Action**
 8.40 **Cadfael**
 10.00 **Screen Two**
 11.10 **Cutting Edge** Shops And Robbers Shoplifting costs Britain's shopkeepers £2 billion a year. Cutting Edge joins Birmingham's new Shop Theft Squad as they try to halt their ever-rising tide in theft

THURSDAY August 11

2.30 **Masterchef**
 3.10 **Palin's Column**
 3.35 **Countdown**
 4.00 **Molly's Gang**
 4.10 **Rubbish - King of the Jumble**
 4.20 **Bananaman**
 4.30 **Mike and Angelo**
 4.50 **The Movie Game**
 5.15 **The New Adventures of Black Beauty**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Shane refuses to listen to Angel's reasons for giving up her baby

6.00 **Blockbusters**
 6.25 **Emmerdale**
 6.55 **Bodyheat (New)** Mike Smith is joined by Sports personalities in the search for Britain's fittest man and woman as contestants undergo gruelling tests of stamina, strength, speed, reflexes and bravery
 7.25 **Eastenders** Will David's vision of the future be shared by Ricky?
 7.55 **The Lifeboat**
 8.40 **The Cook Report**
 9.05 **The 10% Ers**
 9.30 **Cardiac Arrest**
 10.00 **Red Dwarf**
 10.30 **Film: Best Revenge (1983)** Action adventure. A pair of aging hippies team up to pull off a £4 million drugs deal in order to free a kidnapped friend.

FRIDAY August 12

2.30 **Knot's Landing (New)**
 3.15 **Cartoon Time**

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SATURDAY August 6

5.03 **Music**
 5.15 **Ghostly Tales** for Ghostly Kids
 5.30 **Childrens Corner**
 6.30 **Weather & Announcements**
 6.45 **Sports Roundup**
 7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 7.30 **The Rolling Stones** Part 2
 8.32 **Maestro: Part 5**
 9.00 **Rockers and Rollers**
 10.00 **News BFBS**

SUNDAY August 7

5.15 **Archers' Omnibus**
 6.15 **Music Fill**
 6.30 **Weather, flights, announcements**
 6.45 **Sports Roundup**
 7.00 **Church Service**
 8.00 **World Service News**
 8.15 **Rpt Weather & Flights**
 8.17 **The Folk Show**
 9.00 **Under Pressure** until 10.00 news

MONDAY August 8

10.00 **Weather and morning show**
 11.00 **Masterson Experience** Part 5
 11.30 **Memory Lane**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**

5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **Late Afternoon Show**
 6.00 **FI News Magazine**
 6.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
 6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
 7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 7.30 **Talking About Music**
 8.00 **Arts Worldwide**
 8.30 **Rpt weather & flights**
 8.32 **News Magazine (rpt)**
 9.00 **Announcer's Choice** until 10.00

TUESDAY August 9

10.00 **Weather & Morning Show**
 11.00 **BBC Story of Pop**
 12.00 **BFBS News and Sport**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
 5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **CD of the evening**
 5.30 **Calling the Falklands**
 6.00 **My Music**
 6.30 **News and Sport BFBS**
 6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
 7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 7.30 **In Concert: Lemonheads**
 8.30 **Weather and flights rpt**
 8.32 **Country Crossroads**

3.30 **Countdown**
 3.55 **Rupert**
 4.20 **Bugs Bunny**
 4.30 **Taz-mania**
 4.40 **Mud**
 5.05 **The Week on Newsround**
 5.15 **Joe 90**
 5.40 **Home and Away** Roxy demands that Luke stops interfering with her love life
 6.00 **Through the Keyhole**
 6.25 **Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right**
 6.55 **Scene Here**
 7.25 **Coronation Street** Jack makes the most horrifying discovery of his life
 7.50 **The Bill**
 8.15 **The Paul Daniels Magic Show**
 9.05 **Doctor Finlay**
 10.00 **Screen One** Comedy based on the true story of how Britain hid reserves in a Liverpool bank during the war. With David Jason
 11.35 **The Jack Dee Show**

9.00 **30 Minute Theatre**
 9.30 **Our Mutual Friends: Dickens**
 10.00 **News BFBS**

WEDNESDAY August 10

10.00 **News & Ten of the Best**
 11.15 **Dreamflower and Toadskin Spell**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
 5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **Late Afternoon Show**
 6.00 **FI News Magazine**
 6.30 **News & Sport BFBS**
 6.36 **Weather, flights, announcements**
 7.00 **News Desk from the BBC**
 7.30 **The FIBS Winter Quiz**
 8.00 **Feature: I Claudius Augustus**
 8.30 **Weather and Flights**
 8.32 **News Magazine (rpt)**
 9.00 **Variations** until News at 10.00

THURSDAY August 11

10.00 **Weather and Morning Show**
 12.00 **News and Sport BFBS**
 12.10 **Lunchtime announcements**
 5.03 **The Archers**
 5.18 **Special Requests**
 5.30 **BBC Story of Pop**

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY August 6

0003 **The Rock Show** with Marc Tyley 0203 **Activ 8** with Russell Hurn 0403 **Mark Page** 0603 **Breakfast Show** with Sean Williams 0830 **News Magazine** [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 **Activ-8** with Russell Hurn 1103 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 1303 **Mark Page** [1400 **Channels rejoin**] 1503 **The Story of Pop** 1603 **Steve Mason** 1803 **Rodigan's Rockers** 2003 **John Peel's Music** 2203 **Bob Harris**

SUNDAY August 7

0003 **Bob Harris** 0103 **Extra FM** 0203 **Windsor's Weekend Wavelength** 0403 **Patrick Eade and Co** 0615 **Breakfast Show** 0803 **World This Weekend** 0903 **Extra FM** 1003 **BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport** 1303 **Bob Harris** 1603 **Richard Nankivell** 1803 **Adrian John** 2003 **Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers** 2203 **Patrick Eade and Co.**

MONDAY August 8

0003 **The Story of Pop** 0103 **Bumfrey's Britain (Rpt)** 0303 **James Watt** 0615 **Breakfast Show** with Chris Pratt 0903 **BFBS Gold** 1003 **Bumfrey's Britain** 1200 **News/FIBS announcements** 1215 **The Archers** 1230 **Perspective** 0100 **Main News of the Day** 1330 **The Quarter Pounder** 1403 **Afternoon Show** with Damian Watson 1603 **Richard Allinson** 1703 **The Archers (Rpt)** 1718 **Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station** 1903 **Rock Show** with Marc Tyley 2103 **BFBS Gold** with Dave Windsor 2203 **Mitch Johnson**

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FRIDAY August 12

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AS I SEE IT by Gail Steen

Will today's children be tomorrow's alcoholics?

HAVE you noticed a new catch phrase featured in recent reports on proposed or accepted changes to our lifestyle, or in reference to the increased cost of certain public services.

Which is, 'bringing us into line with Britain' or is this a trend introduced to pave the way for bigger changes ahead, when, if anyone presumes to say, 'but...' when faced with an impractical or unnecessary proposal, their objection will be countered with, 'we/they do it like this in the UK'.

For as long as I can remember we have been proud of our label 'More British than the British' in referring to our lifestyle.

But what does British mean in Britain today, and what exactly are we so proud of? A lot of what we fondly think of as being British are as dead as the dodo. Our ancestors brought to these Islands the admirable and not so admirable characteristics of their former countries.

We now live in a country relatively free of serious crime and the uglier side of life. Is that because being so few we had by necessity to emphasise the admirable qualities in order to survive? Today our society is similar but as subtly different to fully fledged Britishness as are those well loved caricatures of British people:

- the cool upper class, aloof stiff upper lipped individuals, who by genetic inheritance know just what is 'cricket' and what isn't;
- the jolly ruddy checked Jilly Cooper type characters who romp through life oblivious to the plight of those lesser mortals;
- the lower class stereotype, where the hubby takes the wife and kids to the seaside once a year, he ogles the 'birds' wears a knotted hanky on his head to the beach and his socks to bed at night;
- the missus, who nags all the time, wears her curlers to bed and whose marital response apparently involves much 'thinking of England';
- and not forgetting the 2-5 per cent of kids who nick apples from old ladies orchards, use bent pins to fish old boots from rivers and pick their nose in church.

Invariably they all eat inordinate amounts of fish and chips, quaff vast quantities of beer and pop and have an inferior reputation when it comes to fashion and lovemaking in comparison to their European counterparts.

The likelihood of finding a British person to fit that mould snugly is as unlikely as finding a Falkland Islander who portrays all the traits generously endowed on us by our many visitors over the years. Remember the 'Benny' tag? And how come some journalists make 'friendly and hospitable' convey 'pushovers and unworthy'?

The reality of living in Britain today is being part of a multinational/racial society where along with the traditional family ideal, fast becoming the minority, you will find various combinations of extended, separated or single parent families, and an increasing number of kids more adept at knocking old ladies over the head and stealing their pensions than their apples. Where fear can play a major part in life, fear of escalating crime, of being mugged, of burglary, rape. Afraid to go out alone at night or to let your children out of your sight for a moment. Fears totally alien to people living in the Falklands.

On reflection I acknowledge a certain pride in my ancestry but I am more proud of the fact that in many respects we are not like Britain.

Do we really need to adopt 'this or that' to be more in line with Britain? Do we want to be like they are now in, 20 or 30 years time?

Their crime rate is increasing and there seems to be no answer on how to reverse the trend or deal with the associated social problems.

The question our legislators should be asking themselves is whether the decisions taken today will preserve our society or set it on the same course as many others.

We read expert opinions by sociologists, criminologists and psychologists who all seem to agree there is no single course for society's breakdown and escalat-

ing crime.

One of the prime factors they put forward is the breakdown in parental care and authority. Another is the link between alcohol and violent crime.

It has long been recognised there is a problem of alcohol abuse in the Falklands, and a good percentage of the crime we do have is alcohol related.

Last year the Police Advisory Committee were calling for more stringent conditions on certain licensing laws. Concern was expressed over the number of young people below 18 drinking alcohol and subsequent problems arising from such abuse.

They wanted the law changed to prevent youngsters from drinking alcohol in public. This year a proposal to allow 14 year olds into Stanley pubs is being put to Leg-Co.

So what has changed in a year? Children are still drinking alcohol, in private and quite openly at functions in public.

At functions in the Town Hall, where it is usual for 15 year olds to be admitted to the main hall only, the bar is situated in the refreshment room and alcohol is not permitted outside the bar area.

It is blatantly obvious to all that this does not happen in reality. Alcohol flows freely in the bar and main hall and it is quite normal for youngsters to be in varying stages of drunkenness.

Presumably liberal use of discretion and the blind eye is applied when or if inebriated youngsters come into contact with adults or the police. Which is all very well in certain respects, but hardly solves the problem.

The child is seemingly supported along through those boozy pre-18 days until the authorities and parents alike can breathe a sigh of relief on their 18th birthday.

But some of those silly kids of today are tomorrow's alcoholics and so the cycle persists. Youngsters need to be encouraged to develop a responsible attitude towards alcohol, not see it as a permit into so called adulthood.

Children learn by example, it is one thing letting a child have a small glass of wine on a special occasion in your home, quite another to encourage the habitual nightly beer or two, which soon escalates and carries over into the way youngsters drink outside the home.

Maybe if parents were able to take their children into a pub at

certain times, either for a meal or a game of darts or pool with the emphasis on the family aspect, they would develop a healthier attitude and perception of alcohol's role in society.

But if 14 year olds are given access to pubs, allowed in with just any 'adult' then within a week they will be consuming alcohol along with their 18 year old friends, in the same way they are already, at other public functions.

In my opinion alcohol abuse and the associated social problems this abuse creates, will not improve until legislation reflects and supports the way we want to live as a society, and that legislation is applied as it is intended, not loosely interpreted in several different ways by those accountable to it, or those who enforce it, to suit their particular circumstances or personal beliefs.

Another aspect creeping into our everyday life is pornography. Experts also tell us that pornography can feature in the development of crimes of a sexual nature.

Well, they say great things can start from small beginnings, and I expect you could say that about the display of porn mags on the top shelf of Pastimes.

I object to this array of bums and boobs type literature being on display in a shop where a good percentage of the customers are children.

NAAFI shops at MPA display their erotica discreetly encased in plain cover. In an environment where the majority of customers are, we are led to believe, life hardened fighting men and women I doubt their sensibilities would be at all perturbed if this were not so.

Is it necessary to display such magazines for youngsters to stare at, totally confusing their about to kick hormones reared until now on a diet of innocent games of 'kiss chase' in the Junior School playground.

It seems rather incongruous to have comics, toys, puzzles and cuddly toys in the same area. Should FIC examine their attitude on the influence the display could have on children?

And is it about time some control was put on video hire to minors? If the Falklands are developed, alcohol and porn will not be the only negative influences.

Drugs will feature as well increased promiscuity and if we only address the physical environment our children are growing up in and ignore the moral, then we will certainly be paying the price.

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The La Prensa visit in context

Swansong of the seduction and flattery approach

THE PACE of economic reform in Argentina has slowed and its legislative agenda has been largely put on hold while President Carlos Menem pursues his ambition to win re-election, according to a Financial Times survey by Stephen Fidler last month.

In order to do this, he needs to change the country's constitution, which at the moment forbids any president from standing for a second consecutive six year term.

Talks are going on at present in a Constituent Assembly, which many regard as simply a "rubber stamp" on the President's ambitions.

Menem's party, Partido Justicialista (PJ) and the party of former president Raul Alfonsín (UCR), between them control almost 70% of the seats, and have agreed on a procedure, which will reduce the whole package of agreed constitutional reforms to a single package.

Assembly members will only be able to cast a "yes" or "no" vote for the lot.

Nothing in South American politics is ever that straight forward, it would seem and there has been speculation that Alfonsín and the leader of a left-wing party, Frente Grande (FG) were about to form an opposition front.

As the package stands at the moment, the Government's intention is not only to secure the President's re-election, but also the re-election of the provincial governors and this is causing some opposition.

However confident he might be of victory, it seems likely that Menem is having at the moment to make promises and concessions to secure his position and as

so often happens, it would appear to be the more conservative elements who are being promised most to keep them in line.

Despite having achieved what many would have considered impossible in stabilising the rate of inflation and trimming much of the slack from the Argentine economy, Menem's programmes of economic reforms have not yet produced the goods, quite literally, for much of the population.

If the momentum is lost, while he secures his political position, the unrest amongst the Argentine population could increase. Already there are demonstrations and threats of General Strike.

Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, regarded by many in Argentina as a bit of a maverick, would appear to be clinging to his position with some difficulty, (Indeed last Monday there were rumours of his resignation).

Against this background of unrest and certainty, the long reports on the Falklands in La Prensa by recent visitor, Conrado Bullrich, himself a fervent Di Tella supporter, may come as a bit of a swan song for supporters of the "seduction and flattery" approach to the sovereignty question and, in particular, the intransigent "kelpers".

In the first of three articles, headed "Buena Recepcion en las Islas" (Good Reception in the Islands), which was mainly taken up with the practical difficulties in getting to the Falklands from Argentina, Mr Bullrich confesses to having harboured pre-conceptions about the Islands and their inhabitants.

"In the week we spent in the Islands, we discovered people

who were fantastic, kind, open and educated, who had nothing in common with the stereotypical kelper we had imagined.

We were also struck by the lack of anti-Argentine feeling. Considering that memories of the war are constantly present, we never felt in a hostile situation among the inhabitants".

In the introduction to his second article, entitled, "Casi no quedaban kelpers" (There are hardly any Kelpers left) Mr Bullrich tells his readers:

"Argentina has changed much in the last twelve years. The Islands also and especially their inhabitants. The 'classic kelper', in the sense of an ignorant and neglected farm labourer no longer exists. The ownership of the land has been redistributed among the former stockmen, education extends to all inhabitants and modern communications make access to the outside world easy."

Warming to this theme, Mr Bullrich continues:

"Kelpers in the sense of ignorant, uninformed people almost no longer exist. The great majority of the population live in Stanley, have television and radio, two local papers and twice a week receive British newspapers courtesy of the RAF.

Thanks to fishing, they have a per capita income better than Britain's, the world per capita record for Landrover ownership and a sophisticated society which includes writers, naturalists, researchers, businessmen, government employees, farm owners, country men, teachers and sailors. And all this great diversity among only

two thousand people.

I don't believe there can be many communities of similar size with such diversity of interests."

Mr Bullrich tells his readers that all the activity which has led to this unexpected sophistication has its roots in the events of 1982 and is now financed by a fishing industry, which has developed courtesy of agreements made with the Argentine Government, under the "sovereignty umbrella".

If the sovereignty dispute can be solved and predictions of an oil field bigger than the North Sea become a reality, then we have a really promising future.

So how do we make the most of this future? Conrado Bullrich is sure that despite the initial coolness shown by Islanders to the di Tella proposals, more than one had later told him that they would have a good chance of success.

We are, he claims, fearful of the consequences of a Labour victory at the next British General Elections and should take advantage of the fact that in Dr. Di Tella we have someone prepared to argue on our behalf and an Argentine President in Carlos Menem with the knack of getting difficult laws through parliament.

All of this, claims Dr Bullrich creates a set of circumstances, which it would be hard to repeat.

But, one has to say, that was a fortnight ago. There is a saying in Britain that a week in politics is a long time. In Argentina, where politics seem to depend so much on the fortunes of so few individuals, this fortnight must have seemed like an age for Di Tella and his supporters.

circulation) with the first rough draft of the proposal. The Conservative British Government greeted this strange document with "some coolness", according to Mr Bullrich, with the idea, he claims of letting the subject die, "as happened on so many other occasions in the 150 year old dispute."

Reaction in the Islands was more positive and sparked off "an intense debate among the inhabitants" says Mr Bullrich, not only from person to person, but also within the pages of the local papers and on FIBS. At this point, the writer is anxious to assure his readers that despite recent speculation to the contrary, the Falk-

lands does enjoy complete freedom of the press.

Not all Argentines agree with Di Tella, we are told, not even the Argentine Ambassador to Britain, Dr. Mario Campora (Heavily tipped by some to take over Di Tella's job). He maintains that Argentines should not pay for something which is already theirs.

Others thought the proposed amount of compensation was excessively high and that, bearing in mind the many poor people in Argentina, it would be a nonsense to pay the islanders, who, according to the safeguards included in the document, would definitely be allowed to go on living as they had before.

YOUR LETTERS.....Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

No problem with petition Confusion over finance

I WRITE in reply to Councillor Halford's letter in last week's *Penguin News* on the subject of the bank petition.

Councillor Halford seems to wish to imply that the petition was in some way invalid, perhaps to justify the fact that little notice was taken of it. She says she feels sure that the bank "would very quickly have pointed out" that there were six categories of signatures that should be discounted for one reason or another.

In any public petition which is freely available for signing, there is always the risk that some spoilage will occur. It is not possible (or even, I think, desirable) to "vet" people before and after they sign. But even taking this into account, the incidence of such signatures is not as high as Councillor Halford's account may have led people to believe.

When the list was examined in Councillor Halford's presence, it

was found to contain two names of small children, two names of visitors, three signatures from MPA and two names repeated twice.

It was admitted that teenagers have a perfect right to express an opinion on a building they will probably have to live with for longer than the rest of us, and the single overseas signature was from Sukey Cameron, who, it was allowed, might legitimately be able to express an interest.

The number of inadmissible signatures was therefore less than ten, out of a total of a hundred and ninety three, which is hardly sufficient to discredit the entire petition. The implication does a great dis-service to all those who signed in good faith.

Councillor Halford also implies that the petitioners were at fault in presenting the petition "late" and in not sending a copy to the bank.

If the designs for the new building had been displayed for public comment at an earlier stage, shortage of time would not have created difficulties. The reason a copy of the petition was not sent to the bank was that the bank have quite forcibly pointed out that the new building will not belong to them and that they will "simply consider taking space in Government's building."

Government, on the other hand, seem to be under the impression that the bank is responsible for the construction of the building. The bank's architects speak of "a new branch for a forward-looking bank".

There seems to be confusion in many people's minds over both organisational and financial responsibility for the new building. Perhaps some clarification is called for.

Jane Cameron

What is my money worth please?

I HAVE a misprinted Falkland Islands one pound coin. It has "Desire the Riteghet" printed on the side. The "THE" has been printed over the "RIGHT".

If anyone knows if this coin is worth any more than £1 could they please let me know.

Philip Jones
26 Ross Road West

Keep oil facilities on the mainland

IN ANSWER to Dave Hall's article on oil, I would like to make a few observations. He claims there is a lack of understanding of the capabilities of the private sector. I disagree. People writing reports (as well as government officials and the general public) are well aware of the private sector's capabilities, and their desire to make a lot of money, quickly. But the price to the rest of us would be too high. Preserving our way of life, protecting our wildlife, a minimum disturbance all round is paramount.

Nobody has spelt out in simple language the effect of bringing drilling activities to the Falklands. As far as I understand the situation, it would mean our skyline dotted with hideous storage tanks, pipelines, storage areas and transit camps for the tens of thousands

Are we all equally anonymous?

IF THERE is a "lower class" which feels dissatisfied, this may be a material assessment of their situation. Without knowing who they are we cannot judge, however the right to express an opinion is a basic liberty, judging others is not.

People who have signed any number of petitions or spoken out on many issues will begin to wonder if they are equally anonymous.

Those who fail to concede the many inequalities at all levels of our society are burying their heads in the sand and talking through the bit that sticks up.

Eddie Anderson,
Stanley

Will guard dog bite itself?

I WAS amazed to read that the Agricultural Department do not know what strain of hydatids exists in the Falklands.

This is the same department that continually ignore the Hydatids Order, in so much as not administering or overseeing dog dosing in many places in the Camp - is this why there are so many positive dogs?

Another question is, who is responsible for the disgraceful situation regarding the deaths among the National Stud flock sheep? I wonder in these cases, will the guard dog bite himself?

Dave Dunford,
Saddle Farm

Di Tella's offer - the view from B.A.

UNDER the heading "Una propuesta aceptable" (An acceptable proposition), Conrado Bullrich begins an article in La Prensa with the proposition that twelve years on from the conflict ought to be sufficient time to allow solutions to be found to the problem which started it in the first place. (Though he admits that in that time neither side has budged on the sovereignty issue.)

Mr Bullrich claims that the first person to come up with the suggestion of paying Islanders compensation for accepting an eventual transfer of sovereignty, was Alan Walters, the controversial economics adviser to Margaret Thatcher, who first pro-

posed it on 10th September 1990 and later repeated it in an article in the Evening Standard on the 13th April 1992.

As we know, Islanders reacted strongly against such a notion, but according to Mr Bullrich, a few people thought it was a good idea, among them, Guido Di Tella. He thought that it could be made to work as long as it was incorporated in a series of agreements aimed at guaranteeing the Islanders would be able to continue their way of life, even after a transfer of sovereignty.

The result was a "non-paper", (which apparently means a paper, which is not formally in existence, but nevertheless is in

The Lloyd family,
Swan Inlet

Alan S. Jones,
Stanley

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking applications from suitable persons prepared to undergo training to qualify for a commercial pilots licence.

Persons applying for this position would be expected to fulfil the following criteria:

1. The candidate must be at least 19 years old.
2. The required academic standard is five GCSE passes or equivalent of a minimum C grade, three of which should be Mathematics, English and a Science based subject.
3. The medical standard for a CPL is a UK class 1 (or ICAO equivalent). Students applying would be required to undergo an equivalent medical examination in the Falklands.

The successful candidate would be in receipt of a training grant whilst attending the training course.

Application forms and copies of this advertisement are available from the Secretariat or the General Manager, FIGAS.

Applicants should submit their completed application forms to the Chairperson, Senior Appointments Board on or before 4.30pm on Wednesday 31st August 1994.

Looking for personal bests at the Games

THE Falklands take part in their 4th Commonwealth Games later this month, represented by their largest ever complement of 2 Full-Bore rifle-shooters, Susan Whitney and Ken Aldridge, Clay Pigeon shooter Saul Pitaluga and Marathon runner Hugh Marsden, who has overcome remarkable odds to take his place in the line-up.

Just two months ago Hugh was receiving specialist medical treatment in England following a serious eye injury which sadly has resulted in him losing sight in one eye.

However, undaunted by this setback he returned to the Falklands and took up where he left off and has been running as much as 21 miles each Sunday to prepare for the biggest race of his life.

With 66 Commonwealth Countries sending more than 3,000 competitors to Victoria the capital city of British Columbia, the standard of

competition will be of the highest quality and all that the Falklands team members can hope for is to produce their personal bests when the action begins.

More importantly perhaps is simply the appearance of a Falklands team in Canada. Always having to travel the furthest and lacking many basic sporting facilities in the Islands and with only one other country having a smaller population, the Falklands will receive a special cheer from the 35,000 people who will pack the stadium on August 18 at 4pm (1pm Falklands time) and similarly receive the plaudits of more than 300 million television viewers worldwide who will watch the Opening Ceremony.

The rifle shooters, Sue Whitney and Ken Aldridge, have had the welcome experience of international competition at the Bisley Championships in England while Saul

Pitaluga has been receiving coaching from a British Olympian who has him on a "shooting diet", which recently enabled Saul to achieve his highest-ever score during practice in Gloucester.

Within the Islands the response to the Games Association's fund-raising efforts has been remarkable and there seems little doubt that many more people now realise the "political importance" of Falklands participation at major international sporting events.

The Radio Auction brought in close to £3,000, while councillors generously voted £3,000 towards the cost of air fares. Individuals have raised hundreds of pounds through mid-winter dips and dives, while the FIC donated several hundred pounds towards ammunition practise and sponsored the team tracksuits. Royal Insurance, so long associated with the Falklands, donated £500 which will go towards the cost of official team uniforms which will be worn at the Opening Ceremony and at functions like the Dependent Territories reception which has been organised by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd.

The Games Association Committee and members are grateful to everyone who contributed so generously to the year-long fund raising activity.

While the "big" countries such as England, Australia, Canada and the Africans will win most of the medals on offer, the Falkland competitors will learn much from their experience and will pass on their knowledge to the younger members of the community.

However, one important question remains: With a modern 25m swimming pool offering the best sporting facilities in the Islands, why is there no specialised coaching and why are there no swimmers making the journey to Canada?

Let's hope this situation will be resolved by the time the next team departs for Malaysia in 1998.

**Report by
Patrick Watts**

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Victory	8	7	0	1	127	53	21
Redsox A	9	6	1	2	127	108	19
Globe	8	5	0	3	108	69	15
FIDF	8	5	0	3	102	71	15
Redsox B	6	3	1	2	55	47	10
Hillside	8	1	0	7	45	128	3
High Voltage	8	0	0	8	38	126	0

THE 1994 4-a-side winter football season is now well underway (league positions printed above) - The top ten goal scorers of the season so far are:

D. McCormick 56, P. Riddell 56, T. Bowles 45, C. Clarke 35, J. Peck 33, E. Cofre 30, R. Miranda 30, W. Goss 23, A. Steen 21, C. Nichols 16.

Dale McCormick is leading over Paul Riddell having scored 10 in the Land-Rover Cup, to Paul's 9.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE TABERNACLE

SHOULD the pubs be opened to the youngsters? Should a bank be built on the site of the old gymnasium? Should oil development be pursued? Questions, questions, questions!

On a more personal level, perhaps we ask which vehicle? Which house? Which GCSE? Which career? Should I get married? Should we have another child? What about divorce?

All of us are confronted with questions in our daily lives. Questions are asked, decisions are made and consequences follow. But the most important question of all seems to be rarely asked these days. It is this: "Will I receive the greatest gift God has ever given to man?"

Jesus Christ, Son of God, came not to judge but to save. Judgement

will come and it is because of this that, in this love, He first came to save. He came to welcome and receive us, that He might cleanse and renew us and accept us as His own. I am not speaking here of attending or joining a church or religion, but personally entering into a gift of new, full and everlasting life through Jesus Christ.

The question is, will we respond? The decision which we must all make is yes or no. The consequence will be a relationship with God and the assurance of a place in His kingdom, now and forever, or separation from God and the terror of His coming judgement. In this love He has made a way. In this love He urges us to take it. He cries out to us, "Choose life!" But the decision rests with us.

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Recovery centre for oil-stricken animals?

FALKLANDS Conservation are to begin raising funds for a recovery centre for birds which are affected by oil it was decided at a "successful" meeting on Tuesday.

Hay Miller put the idea to other members after an incident last weekend left herself and Maggie Barkman of the Agricultural Department cleaning and feeding a King Penguin which had been found at Surf Bay caked in oil.

After phoning the Norfolk branch of the RSPCA for advice on how to deal with the bird, Hay and Maggie put a tube into his stomach to feed him liquids and a charcoal substitute to help absorb the oil.

During the course of the weekend, the penguin, which arrived "very thin" with its chest protruding and backbone visible, consumed about 3 kilos of squid.

Everything that Hay and Maggie did for the penguin improved his chances with most of the oil being removed and the King receiving a "good feed".

But after, there was simply nowhere else the bird could be kept while it fully recovered and appeared fit enough to be released back into the wild.

All they could do was release the penguin and keep an eye on him.

On Sunday, after returning the King to Surf Bay, they were informed that a penguin had been seen in a minefield but he was later nowhere to be found.

"A secure enclosure is needed," said Hay, "and it would be ideal to have some form of pond so we could check that natural oils had not been affected."

Diplomatic comforts for Shona

SHONA, Acting Governor, Ronnie Sampson's seven year old golden retriever, set records last week by being the first canine passenger on the Aerovias DAP service between Stanley and Punta Arenas.

Leaving the Falklands on Friday, Shona was met at Punta by the British Consul and spent the

Enquiry to be held on stud flock deaths

ACTING Governor, Ronnie Sampson confirmed on Friday that there would be an enquiry into the deaths on Lively Island of large numbers of ram hoggets from the

National Stud Flock.

Mr Sampson, who described what had happened as "a disaster", said that the form of the enquiry would be a matter for

Executive Council to decide.

Representatives of the Agricultural Department had reported from Lively Island that 45 dead sheep had been found and another 30 were still missing. Of the survivors, 78 were described as being in poor condition and a further 40 in very poor condition.

The administration were now satisfied that everything necessary had now been done to contain the situation.

Food supplements and vitamins had been given to the remnants of the flock and sheep were apparently beginning to respond.

Musical wedding for Liz and Jock



POPULAR local folk singers, Elizabeth Goss and Jock Elliot, were married last Saturday in the conservatory of the Upland Goose Hotel.

The ceremony was conducted by Registrar, Andrew Jones with witness, Rosemary King and Best

Man, Daff Coulter.

Following the wedding the couple had a reception for family and friends at the recently opened Trough.

Their day was rounded off with a number of those present providing an evening of singing.

False alarm over wool shipment

COLIN Smith of D.S. & Co. reported this week that a shipment of wool on board *Anne Boye* had been ruined.

The cargo in question, 88 bales, was shipped in six containers and unloaded at the end of July.

Colin reported that on their arrival he had been advised that "all the bales are damaged and wet, some mildewed, some mud-stained, smelling of rotting wool and ammonia, with a chemical reaction destroying the wool fibre".

Roger Spink has said the bales had been weighed in to the warehouse showing only 2-3 kilos difference to the farm weights, which suggested that they could not have contained much moisture.

Two bales were described as being "warm".

An insurance assessors report was being awaited with interest.

night at his house where she was reported to be wagging her tail and in good spirits

The following morning, she was off again, to Santiago where she was the overnight guest of the British Defence Attache.

From Santiago, Shona was put

upon a British Airways flight and arrived in Heathrow at 8 am on Monday, en route to the quarantine kennels.

For anyone contemplating sending a canine friend to the UK by the same route, at US \$850, it is not cheap and everyone might not have access to the same degree of diplomatic assistance.

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I certainly haven't checked my facts, on this one, but it seems to me that in most of the songs written about the Falklands over the years by the likes of Rock Bernstein and the late Des Peck, the most frequently used phrase would be "wild and free".

Now if this is the case, it might just be that it crops up so often because it makes a handy rhyme with words like "me", "sea" and "be" - even "diddle-dee" at a pinch, if you can get the rhythm right. On the other hand, it might be that the phrase truly describes the qualities that have attracted and kept people here for over one hundred and fifty years, while the worlds that most of us or our ancestors came from, be it yesterday or one hundred and fifty years ago, have become progressively less wild, less free and progressively more and more wrapped up in red tape and regulations.

It is quite obvious from views expressed in letters to *Penguin News* recently and from conversation with people, that there is an uneasy feeling about that the freedom we got back in 1982 came with a price tag, other than the deaths of so many men and the wounds, both physical and mental, suffered by so many others. That price tag, put simply, is that after all these years of proclaiming the Britishness of the Falklands, these islands are somehow being made to resemble a Britain, which is not the one we would have chosen; instead of Skye, we are getting Surbiton, instead of the Highlands, the industrial Midlands.

This is a feeling that I can sympathise with. I have never had much time for the sort of expatriates you find all over the world, who continually complain at the lack of the amenities and amusements they left behind; they should obviously have stayed in Solihull or wherever. However I do not want to fall into the opposite trap of expecting the Falklands continually to conform to some romantic notion of my own as to what it should be like and I am very suspicious of the notion that the old days were always "good". I'm fairly sure that what makes anybody's "good old days" good, has to do with the tendency of memory to improve on reality and concentrate on the good bits, as well as the fact that in the "old days", whenever they were, we were, by definition, all a lot younger, probably fitter, maybe even better-looking and had fewer responsibilities.

I still count myself lucky to have arrived in the Falklands early enough to catch what, though no-one knew it at the time, was the end of the old way of life in the Camp, but I was in the lucky position of having an interesting and well-paid Government job, which enabled me to enjoy the sociable aspects of living in a large camp settlement, but didn't oblige me to get up early in the morning or to go out in the rain on a horse of potentially malevolent disposition.

It would be interesting to ask today's new breed of farm owners if they would prefer to go back to the old "hired hand" and "boss" society, where the manager could dismiss someone on a whim and require him and his family to be "off the farm" at a moment's notice. Was that freedom? For the boss, maybe, but for the worker, it sometimes came perilously close to slavery.

Whatever we may think about it, it is an unavoidable fact that the social and economic basis of life in the Falklands has been totally altered in a relatively short time and it is likely that even greater changes may be on the way.

In the course of these changes, the relationship between Stanley and Camp has been turned on its head. I think it is fair to say that Stanley was once regarded by the majority of the Falklands population as something of a necessary evil; it was the place where the Governor lived, the place from which the wool left for the market and the point of arrival for the goods that the wool bought. It was the place to which the majority were reluctantly forced to retire after a life of work in the Camp and it was also the place where the majority of "expats" were to be found in their ghetto, west of the Battle Monument. Stanley, it used to be said, "lived on the sheep's back".

Now all that has changed. Today, the majority of the population live in Stanley and increasing numbers of them have never lived in Camp and will probably never visit it, except as tourists. They not only demand 24 hour electricity, but also late night shopping, seven days a week. The vast majority of the Colony's income is now produced, not by the sweat of men in boiler suits and singlets on the farms, but by foreigners most of us will never meet and almost certainly would not understand if we did. The majority of the people who actually collect and process this income for the Falklands, now sit at computer screens in over-heated offices, rather than on tractor seats.

With the Falklands now so Stanley-centred, can we preserve the "wildness and freedom" of the songs or is that to become just another disregarded myth? I don't know, but, like so many of our correspondents, I do know that I don't want to live in another Surbiton. I don't want us to "get in line with the UK", unless I can be sure that by so doing, we avoid ending up like them. The Falklands is a different country.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Before Andrew S. Jones
sitting as Acting Supreme Court Judge

Tuesday the 28th day of June 1994

IN THE MATTER OF SEAMOUNT LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE to Official Receiver of winding-up order

To the Official Receiver of the Court,
Financial Secretary
Treasury, Secretariat, Stanley

Order pronounced this day by Andrew S. Jones, Acting
Supreme Court Judge for winding up the under-mentioned
Company under the Companies Act 1948.

Name of company	Registered Office of Company	Petitioners Solicitors	Date of presentation of Petition
Seamount Limited	Old Transmitting Station, Stanley	Ledingham Chalmers	31st day of March 1994

Dated this 28th day of June 1994

Ag. Registrar of Companies

NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF SEAMOUNT LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 IN ITS APPLICATION TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

No: 51

8 August 1994

Notice of Appointment of Provisional Liquidator

Notice is hereby given that the Official Receiver was, on 28 June 1994 by Order of the Supreme Court, constituted Provisional Liquidator of the affairs of Seamount Limited.

No: 52

8 August 1994

Notice to Creditors of First Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of creditors of Seamount Limited will take place in the Office of the Financial Secretary, The Treasury, Thatcher Drive, Stanley, Falkland Islands at 10am on Friday, 16 September 1994. Creditors are advised that they must lodge their proofs with the Official Receiver to reach him no later than 2 September 1994 in order to be entitled to vote at the first meeting.

No: 53

8 August 1994

Notice to Contributories of First Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the contributories of Seamount Limited will take place in the Office of the Financial Secretary, The Treasury, Thatcher Drive, Stanley, Falkland Islands at 10.30am on Friday, 16 September 1994.

Dated this 8th day of August 1994.

Derek Howatt
OFFICIAL RECEIVER

The Treasury
Thatcher Drive
Stanley
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Oil legislation modelled on North Sea's

MONDAY August 8 saw the long-awaited publication in the Falkland Islands Gazette of the proposed legislation which will govern the exploration for and exploitation of oil in Falklands waters - the Offshore Petroleum Licensing Regulations 1994 and the Offshore Minerals Bill 1994.

As might be expected, this is no light-weight document - even the Explanatory Memorandum to the Offshore Minerals Bill is eleven pages and the report as a whole contains 135 pages - and it will no doubt keep squadrons of oil company lawyers expensively occupied for long hours, while they look for loopholes to their advantage or conditions which might expose them to loss or unwanted liability.

In a foreword to the Gazette, the author of the legislation, Attorney General, David Lang, advises that the Bill and the Regulations are published for public information and comment, before the Bill is submitted to LegCo, probably in September 1994.

The Regulations cannot be made until the Bill has been enacted, or some other provision enabling them to be made has been passed, and may well be

amended as a result of consultations with experts and others before they are made.

The legislation has largely been constructed on the model of UK North Sea legislation, which has been developed over many years and, according to the Attorney General, is not only compatible with our own legal system, but also offers the highest available level of environmental protection.

Where it was felt that no North Sea equivalent to the special conditions surrounding the Falklands waters existed, examples of legislation from other parts of the globe were taken and adapted.

For example, we are told in the Explanatory Memorandum that Clauses 14 to 16 of the Bill, which deal with environmental damage, are modelled on the provisions of the Antarctic Minerals Act 1989, because they do not appear to have an equivalent in legislation relating to the United Kingdom Continental Shelf.

Despite the importance to us all that this legislation is complete and correct, it seems unlikely, given the complexity of

the material, that many members of the general public will have much to offer in the way of comment.

Cllr Wendy Teggart has expressed similar reservations on behalf of the councillors, who are, she says "just eight ordinary men and women" and "what wor-

ries her is not that the Bill is necessarily faulty or incomplete, but that she and her fellow councillors are not equipped to make the sort of judgement that will be required of them in LegCo. It is for this reason that she has called for independent advice to be available for councillors.

Asthma Support dolls find their way to their new homes



THE FIVE dolls donated to the Asthma Support Group raffle by David Keenlyside all found new homes on Monday evening as the winning ticket numbers were picked. The raffle raised £121.66 for the group with more than

half of the two thousand tickets being sold.

Prize winners were: Nicole Jaffray - Minnie Mouse, Sid Salter - Baby in a cot, Helen Andrews - Mickey Mouse, Thomas Bell - Donald and Daffy Duck.

Newall will serve two life sentences

RODERICK Newall will serve two life sentences after bludgeoning his parents to death in Jersey six years ago.

The 29-year-old yachtsman, who spent considerable time around the Falklands, admitted the murders before Jersey's Royal Court.

His brother, Mark, 26, admitted helping to dispose of the evidence and shielding Roderick from police. Murder charges against

him were dropped.

Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall were last seen alive on October 10, 1987 when they had a meal with their sons in a Jersey hotel.

It has since been admitted that the evening deteriorated into a drunken row between Roderick and his father, which culminated in Nicholas being clubbed to death with a pair of rice flails.

Mark had already gone home. Roderick phoned his brother, "crying and incoherent", confessing the murders and threatening suicide. Mark later helped to bury the bodies in shallow graves.

It took six years and a £3m police operation, encompassing Spain and Gibraltar to bring the brothers to trial.

The question now is whether the brothers will be stripped of the £500,000 inheritance they claimed after their parents' deaths.

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Falklands death in New Zealand

FROM New Zealand this week comes news of the death on 4th August of Mrs. Maggie Finlayson. Mrs. Finlayson, formerly Maggie Redmond, was born in the Falklands, and was the sister of the late Mrs. Mollie Morrison and the aunt of Pat and Gerald Morrison.

She is survived by husband Willie, brother to the late Charlie Finlayson and to Jimmy Finlayson who now lives in Australia.

Willie and Maggie left the Falklands in the fifties, bound for England and then a new life in New Zealand.

Live wire raffle

THE results of the Electric Raffle, organised by the Sea & Marine Cadets, is to take place live during a News Magazine programme next Wednesday.

Rescue arrived too late to save Spanish seaman

DESPITE the efforts of the RAF, a Spanish seaman died aboard his ship last weekend.

A Seaking of 78 Squadron was called out early Saturday morning after it was reported that a crewman aboard *Afron* had suffered a possible heart attack.

Captained by Flt. Lt. Hayward, the Seaking flew the Senior Medical Officer, Wing Commander Todd, to the fishing vessel which was some 180 miles from Mount Pleasant.

A little after one-and-a-half hours after taking off, the Seaking

reached the vessel and Wing Commander Todd was winched aboard to assess the patient's condition, but discovered that the 29-year-old Spaniard was already dead.

Afron then made for Stanley carrying the body and arrived on Sunday.

An inquest was opened into the death of Juan Jose Gil Costas on Monday afternoon.

The Coroner, Mr. Andrew Jones, was told that on the day in question Mr. Costas had bent forward clutching his stomach and had stopped breathing. Fellow crew members tried for more than three hours to resuscitate their crew mate.

There were no suspicious circumstances, a police officer told the Coroner.

The body was brought to Stanley and taken to the KEMH where Dr. Roger Diggle, Chief Medical Officer, had carried out an examination.

He noted that the deceased had put on a considerable amount of weight since a photograph was taken of him for his Seaman's Book in 1984. Also, Mr. Costas had seemingly not been taking medication to lower his cholesterol level, as prescribed by a Spanish doctor earlier this year.

The Coroner, Mr. Andrew Jones, adjourned the case while a post mortem is conducted in Britain. He offered his sympathy to the crew and said that they had done all they could to help their crew member.

Britain bans export of mines

A BAN has been put on the export of anti-personnel mines - such as those that still litter the Falklands - by the British government.

The ban, however, does not cover high-technology models which are primed to self-destruct - the variety of mine which is supposed to avoid the risk of accidental civilian deaths after hostilities have ceased.

The *Financial Times* reported recently that the Mines Advisory

Group - a British charity which helps clear minefields, described the decision as "cynical and misleading", saying the failure rate of self-destructing mines was unacceptably high.

More than 100 million mines have been scattered around the battlefields of the world and the United Nations estimates that at least 800 people die every month as a result of stepping on them.

End of the beginning for FIDF six

WITH a cheer the six newest members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force threw off their caps and proudly replaced them with berets bearing their new badges last Saturday.

The latest to join the ranks of the FIDF are: Patsy McNally, Colin Browning, Simon Betts, David Roberts, Quentin Fairfield and Douglas Clark.

After six months of training, the six remaining from an original line-up, were praised by Major Brian Summers for their hard work and determination.

The final phase of the recruitment was "Exercise New Badge" - incorporating turnout, personal drill, squad control assessments, as well as written tests and a session of instruction.

The recruits were also put through their paces with a basic fitness test and 11km individual march and shoot.

Usually the final exercise covers two days, however because this year's recruits had performed at levels higher than normal for recruits, it was felt unnecessary to give them another full weekend's training.

The competition for the Recruit of the Year was highly contested, but in the end it was Pte Douglas Clarke who took the Junior NCOs Cup with 1824pts.

Quentin "Sid" Fairfield was runner up with 1816pts.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sid Fairfield and Douglas Clark - battled for the cup until the bitter end

Picture courtesy of Norman Clark

RIGHT: A proud moment as the recruits become regulars, donning their berets and badges



Aerials stolen

2-METRE aerials were broken off two vehicles during Saturday night.

One was removed from a FI-GAS Land-Rover parked outside the Speedwell Store, and the other from a Toyota car on Davis Street.

Town Hall brawl

POLICE were called on the early hours of Saturday morning after a fight broke out between servicemen and civilians, during a function in the Town Hall.

BA orders opening of war crimes probe

THE sinking of the General Belgrano during the Falklands war was legal, Argentina admitted this week.

The attack by the submarine Conqueror outside the British-imposed exclusion zone has been at the centre of demands for a war

crimes trial for some time, but an Argentine defence ministry report has said the action - which resulted in 323 deaths - was a legitimate act of war.

The *Daily Mail* reported on Wednesday that Sir Frank Cooper, permanent secretary at the MoD at the time, was not surprised by the admission.

"I do not believe they ever regarded the sinking of the Belgrano as being an illegitimate act," he said. "This was a naval vessel in full battle trim, just like ours. It was an act of war."

But Labour MP Tam Dalyell who pursued the Thatcher government relentlessly over the sinking, claims the admission was designed to save face, saying that a faction in Argentina who did not want to be disgraced, had to say it was legitimate to protect their own positions.

The same report, prepared by armed forces auditor, General Eugenio Miari, calls for trials of

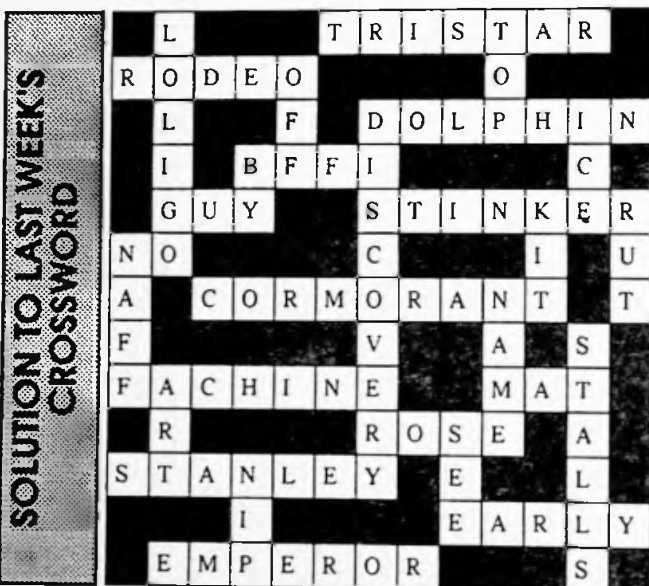
British troops who, it says, committed war crimes.

Three allegations are made in the report - one involves the shooting of a naval officer on South Georgia and another an attempt to kill a corporal which, it is claimed, resulted in him losing an eye.

The third claim is that Argentine prisoners of war were forced into "dangerous tasks", including an alleged incident in which three prisoners died in an explosion while moving weapons and other material.

After studying an 18-month Scotland Yard investigation, Barbara Mills (Director of Public Prosecutions) found last month that no British soldiers should be prosecuted for alleged crimes, and it was hoped that the release of the Argentine report would close the issue.

However, the Argentine Defence Minister has ordered the opening of yet another investigation which will centre of the three allegations



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

VACANCY: Deputy Representative Falkland Islands Government Office, London

Applications are invited to fill the post of Deputy Representative in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London commencing in January 1995.

The Deputy Representative will be responsible to the Representative for managing the operation of the London Office and the public relations activities of FIGO. He/She will deputise in the absence of the Representative.

This is a responsible post. It would suit a mature person with an outgoing personality who has some financial control experience. Some managerial experience and qualifications would be an advantage.

The position is offered on a contract basis for an initial period of two to three years. Salary will be in the range £19,260 to £22,032 per annum in Grade G6. A London allowance of £5,340 per annum is also payable. Other benefits include generous leave plus a portable pension plan.

Interested persons should contact the Establishments Secretary, Eileen Davies, on telephone 27246 to obtain further information, a job description and an application form.

Completed application forms should be forwarded to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat, by 4.30pm on Friday 26 August 1994.

The Secretariat,
Stanley
8 August, 1994

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A dentist's eye view of Fifties Falklands

Lifting a lid on an era of faces friendly and familiar



ONE of the lesser known aspects of the work of the Stanley Museum is its growing collection of photographs of every aspect of Falkland Island life, from almost the very beginnings of photography to the present day.

Currently numbering between 2000 - 3000 prints, the Museum's photographic collection has been acquired over the years from many different sources.

Clearly the collection is too big to display all at once, but periodically, when he has enough photographs on a particular subject or theme, Curator John Smith, will display them.

It doesn't particularly matter what the subject matter of a photographic exhibit is, according to John, what is most exciting is the awakening of memories in the spectators, which often leads to new areas of knowledge or research.

This is certainly true of the collection from which the photographs on this page come, which are all the work of one man, who was a travelling dentist here in the early fifties.

The photographs show a cross-section of well-known faces from forty years ago, but the identity of the photographer also lifts the lid on an era in the history of the Government Medical Dept., when nearly all its senior personnel came from Germany.

Heinz Reichart, the photographer, now believed to be a plastic surgeon in Switzerland, was trained at Kiel University. He was only seven or so years away from flying Messerschmitts for the Luftwaffe, when he arrived in the Falklands to take up his post as Camp Dentist, a role he shared with another compatriot, Dieter Schwagereit, who features in some of his photographs.

Brook Hardcastle, who still corresponds with both men and is the subject of one of the photographs in the

collection, says that Dieter once tried to incorporate some leopard seal teeth into a set of dentures he was making for the late George Llamasa. Whether they came from the skull that George is holding in his portrait is not known.

According to Rex Browning, the staff of the KEMH at this time included several other Germans, including Dr. Hillenbrand, T.B. specialist Dr. Richter, another dentist called Schoenfeldt, Nursing sisters, Helle Lippold and Lisa Steffeld and a dental mechanic by the name of Willi Hassenhohle.

This sizeable German contingent was later followed by a religious group from Germany who were responsible for rebuilding many of Stanley's roads after the ravages of military use during the Second World War and another group, who for a while settled at Burnside in the Darwin area.

It now seems strange that there were so many Germans in a British colony so soon after a war between Britain and Germany and the circumstances by which they came here are unclear.

John Smith would like to hear from anyone, who remembers our photographer Heinz Reichart and the other Germans or can throw any light on how they came to be here.



BROOK HARDCASTLE



ABOVE:
Brook
Hardcastle goes
hunting

LEFT: Betty and
Syney Miller

BELOW: Les
and Jack Sollis
with Geordie
Thompson



TOP: A very
young Joan
Spruce

ABOVE: Jan
Biggs (now
Cheek) and her
sister Colleen,
pictured outside
the Secretariat

RIGHT: George
Llamasa and an
unusual set of
dentures!?

FAR RIGHT: Mr
and Mrs Keith
Luxton and baby
Jennifer



Penguin News



Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday 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
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Port Howard +2hrs 19m	13	0305	0.5		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m	SAT	0936	1.6		
Sea Lion Is. +15m		1541	0.4		
Port Stephens		2221	1.4		
+2hrs 15m	14	0351	0.6	17	0233
Hill Cove +3hrs	SUN	1031	1.5	WED	0731
Berkeley Sound + 11m		1653	0.5		1404
Port San Carlos		2337	1.3		2101
+ 1hr 55m	15	0446	0.8	18	0343
Darwin Harbour -4m	MON	1137	1.5	THR	0851
		1823	0.5		1511
	16	0104	1.2	19	0432
	TUES	0801	0.8	FRI	0949
					1605
					2236

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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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
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

RUGBY CLUB

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SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Shaun Williams, Tel21744 or Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Sundays 10am to midday. Friday circuit training 6-7pm Marilyn Hall, Tel: 21538

FLPISTOL CLUB

New members welcome
Contact Graham Didlick 21622 or Bob Abernethy 21508.

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ASSOCIATION. Race meetings advertised new members welcome
Contact Hamish Wylie 22681

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

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Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS GROUP

Contact Shiraz 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.
Additional dance dates for August Wednesdays 10th and 24th. 7.30-9.30pm, 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or Sharon (21393)

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 (Adults)
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 August 13

10.10 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 The Rock 'N' Roll Years: The Eighties
1.40 Grandstand Including: Racing and Swimming - National Championships
6.25 Bullseye
6.50 The Royal Tournament The theme of this year's show is War and Peace, highlighting the struggles and conflicts that have finally lead to the peace we enjoy today. Also: the Massed Bands of the Guards; Musical Drive of the King's Troop; RN Field Gun Competition; Royal Air Force dogs; Pipes, Drums and Bules of the Gurkhas and much, much more
7.50 Quantum Leap
8.35 The Three Tenors In Concert Desmond Lynam presents what was a spectacular musical prelude to the World Cup Final, featuring Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti
10.35 Screen First: The Waiter A Spanish waiter discovers there is little difference between swinging 1960s London and Franco's Spain
10.55 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller
11.20 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY August 14

10.05 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.30 The O-Zone
10.45 Batman
11.10 Horizon Documentary on NASA's \$629 million mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope
12.00 Scene Here
12.25 The ITV Chart Show
1.15 Telly Addicts
1.45 Summer Sunday (New) Kriss Akabusi brings a holiday flavour to morning worship - today from Nelson's historic ship, HMS Victory
2.30 Brookside Eddie is determined to make Carl face up to his responsibilities and Sinbad is given something embarrassing
3.40 Film: Starflight One (1982) The hypersonic passenger jet, Starflight One, ends up helpless in orbit, 87 miles above the earth during what should have been a record-breaking flight from California to Sydney. The race is one to rescue it's human cargo. With Lee Majors
5.35 Cartoon Time
5.45 Antiques Roadshow Heveringham Hall in Suffolk
6.30 The Lost Steptoes
7.00 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders It's the grand opening of Ricky and David's new business, but Pat can't lay old ghosts to rest until she has a heart to heart with Kathy
7.55 Love On A Branch Line
8.45 The Knock
9.35 Men's Rooms
9.50 Mastermind
10.20 Everyman Medical tests are now available giving women the option to terminate pregnancies that would result in them giving birth to a disabled child. Everyman questions our values when it comes to making choices about genetic screening
11.00 German Grand Prix

MONDAY August 15

2.30 That's Showbusiness
3.00 Life With Fred
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.15 Bananaman
4.20 Terror Towers
4.50 The Really Wild Show
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Damian is determined to get the money to go camping with Nathan
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Captain Scarlet
6.55 Bygones

7.25 Coronation Street Mike receives some staggering news while Alex Christie turns up to sort Des out once and for all
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Movie Premiere: Frankenstein - The College Years (1991) When a pair of medical students succeed in re-animating a long-dead corpse, it's not long before a seven-foot-tall "student" named Frank N. Stein is making a hit on campus
9.45 Screen First: The Shoes A pair of new shoes, a stroll in the park and a playful dog lead a woman to the verge of a nervous breakdown
10.00 Network First
10.50 Little Napoleons

TUESDAY August 16

2.30 Take the High Road
2.55 Travels A La Carte Today, France
3.05 East Anglian Gardens Hoverton Hall
3.15 Countdown
3.40 Wizardora
3.50 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.20 Transylvania Pet Shop
4.45 Brill
5.00 The Lowdown
5.25 Home and Away Damian resorts to stealing in order to go camping with Nathan
5.45 Blockbusters
6.10 Emmerdale
6.55 Jimmy's (New) Fly-on-the-wall glimpse at life in the wards of St. James' Hospital in Leeds
7.25 Eastenders Leaving Alan in charge of the fruit and veg stall, Mark makes an emotional journey and meets a stranger who can sympathise
7.55 Conjugal Rites
8.20 The Inspector Allyn Mysteries
10.00 Northern Exposure
10.45 Equinox (New) Equinox sets out to demystify the science of fertility treatment through Assisted Reproductive Technology

WEDNESDAY August 17

2.30 International Driver of the Year (New) Competitors from Germany, Holland, France, Belgium and the UK drive an unusual selection of vehicles over mixed terrain
3.00 Only When I Laugh
3.25 Roadrunner
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.20 Three Seven Eleven
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 Clowning Around
5.40 Home and Away Tug thinks he's found the perfect way to win a fishing competition
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 This Is Your Life
6.55 As Time Goes By
7.25 Coronation Street Who is the stranger looking for Des?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 World In Action
8.40 Cadfael
10.00 Screen Two
11.05 Cutting Edge

THURSDAY August 18

2.30 Floyd On Italy (New)
3.00 Palin's Column
3.25 Sylvester
3.30 Countdown
4.00 Molly's Gang
4.10 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.20 Bananaman
4.25 Mike and Angelo
4.50 The Movie Game
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Luke and James wait to find out who has got Luke's old job

6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Bodyheat Olympic champ Sally Gunnell has joined forces with rugby star Jeremy Guscott and host Mike Smith in this countrywide search to find Britain's fittest man and woman
7.25 Eastenders Nigel plucks up courage to come clean to Debbie about his recent behaviour
7.50 The Lifeboat
8.40 Oddballs A look at the hilarious, the weird and wacky in the world of sport. Eamonn Holmes leads us through a series of amusing sporting gaffes and welcomes star guests
9.05 The 10 Percenters
9.30 Cardiac Arrest
10.00 Red Dwarf
10.30 Film: The Legend of Billie Jean (1985) After wounding a would-be rapist, feisty teenager Billie Jean Davy and her young brother Binx go on the run from the police

FRIDAY August 19

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Cartoon Time

3.30 Countdown
3.55 Rupert
4.20 Taz-mania
4.40 Mud
5.05 The Week on Newsround
5.15 Joe 90
5.40 Home and Away Michael and Damian are heading for conflict over Nathan
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Coronation Street Charlie and Vicky make disturbing discoveries about each other
7.50 The Bill
8.15 The Paul Daniels Magic Show
9.05 Doctor Finlay
10.00 Movie Premiere: Into the Homeland (1987) Searching for his missing daughter, washed-up ex-cop Jackson Swallow is forced to infiltrate the American Liberation Movement, a violent group of fascists dedicated to white supremacy. Starring Powers Boothe
12.00 Cricket

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 13

5.03 Music Fill
5.15 The Waterspirits and the Bear
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The Rolling Stones Story
8.32 Maestro
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 14

5.15 Archers' Omnibus
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.17 The Folk Show
9.00 Under Pressure until 10.00 news

MONDAY August 15

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Comedians
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Talking About Music
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice until 10.00

TUESDAY August 16

10.00 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 BFBS News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 My Music
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Profile: Both sides of the Story
8.30 Weather and flights rpt
8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre
9.30 Our Mutual Friends: Dickens
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY August 17

10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 Sziatosiav Richter
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Music Fill
8.00 Feature: I Claudius Augustus
8.30 Weather and Flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Variations until News at 10.00

THURSDAY August 18

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special Requests
5.30 BBC Story of Pop
6.30 News and Sport

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY August 13

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1-400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY August 14

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade and Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2203 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY August 15

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfrey's Britain (Rpt) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Damian Watson 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Perspective 0100 Main News of the Day 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers (Rpt) 1718 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 Mitch Johnson

TUESDAY August 16

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfrey's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Damian Watson 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counter-

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WEDNESDAY August 17

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THURSDAY August 18

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FRIDAY August 19

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfrey's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 The Breakfast Show with Damian Watson 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfrey's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Chris Pratt 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Music and Sport 2203 Rockola



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EOD put an end to the ice days on the Malo

Pictures courtesy of R. Jones and Cpt Oakes

DURING the recent cold spell, PWD had to call upon the services of the Royal Engineers EOD detachment in Stanley to help them save the road across the Malo River on the North Camp track.

Two weeks ago, after a day-long struggle to clear the road through to Estancia, during which all the PWD land rovers involved had been stuck in the snow, Road Engineer Bob Hancox and his team discovered that ice had piled up in great plates upstream from the Malo river crossing and it was feared that when a thaw began, the culverts would be carried away.

Captain John Oakes of EOD was consulted and agreed to help.

A small team set out from Stanley on Friday July 29, in two BV's and reached the Malo without problem. Their aim was to blow up the ice into sufficiently small pieces to allow it to get through the culverts or be mechanically scraped out.

On their first attempt, the Royal Engineers placed five charges of plastic explosive in the ice at what they considered to be a safe distance from the culverts and then retired to a safe distance of 500m for the detonation.

While there was an impressive explosion, on this occasion the charges were not sufficient and the distance from the culverts was too great to make much impact on the ice jam.

A worried Bob Hancox left the Islands on leave the next morning, convinced that the Malo crossing would not be there when he returned.

Happily, he had reckoned with-out the persistence of the EOD, who returned the following day, this time with bigger charges, placed closer, which did the job.

According to Captain Oakes, his lads had enjoyed this rare opportunity to blow something up.



TOP: The ice that held for several minutes suddenly gives under the weight of Ricky's Land-Rover



LEFT: Halfway through being towed out by Keith, the rope snaps and the whole procedure has to start again

RIGHT: A member of the EOD sets the charges to blow the ice on the Malo

BELOW: A Caterpillar creates a mountain of ice RJ



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A DOCTOR WRITES.... Alcohol

How long does it really take for you to get over that big night out?

ALCOHOL has, once again, hit the headlines. Whether it is drink-driving, personal violence or the proposed lowering of the legal age, rarely does an edition of the *Penguin News* go by without highlighting problems caused by excessive alcohol intake.

No easy answer has yet been found and the Falklands have responded in a typically vigorous and original way with the "Black-list", which is now a unique type of legislation.

However, the purpose of this article is to take us back to basics. How much do you *really* know about booze? Test yourself with this quiz! You will need to know that alcohol is measured in units

and as a rough guide one unit of alcohol is contained in:

- one single pub measure of spirits (whiskey, gin, rum etc.)
- one standard pub measure of fortified wine (sherry, port, etc.)
- one standard glass of wine
- half a pint of standard-strength (3-4%) beer or cider

1. How long does it take your body to get rid of the alcohol in two pints of ordinary beer?

a) 2 hours, b) 3 hours, c) 4 hours

2. Drinking spirits is more dangerous than drinking beer - True or false?

3. Which of these will sober you

up quickest?

a) Drinking black coffee, b) Taking a cold shower/bath, c) Getting some fresh air, d) Vitamin C

4. After a night of heavy drinking, you are unlikely to be over the legal limit the next morning if you have had a good night's sleep - True or false?

5. What is the legal limit of the breath test used by the Royal Falkland Islands Police (measured in micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath)?

a) 35 micrograms, b) 50, c) 80

6. Women get drunk more easily than men - True or false?

7. Which of the following affects how quickly you get drunk?

a) Your weight, b) Time of your last meal, c) Mixing your drinks

8. Which is more fattening, a gin and tonic or a large ice cream?

9. If you have two glasses of wine with a meal, then 1 1/2 pints of beer and a large whiskey at a pub, how many units of alcohol have you consumed?

a) 5, b) 7, c) 9

10. What are the recommended sensible drinking limits per week for:

Men: a) 15 units, b) 21, c) 35
Women: a) 14 units, b) 18, c) 24



"Hi Mum, where's Dad?"

Do you really know?

1. 4 hours: Your body takes about one hour to eliminate each unit of alcohol. Two pints of beer contains four units - so four hours.

2. False: It is the total units of alcohol consumed which is crucial, not what flavour they happen to be.

3. None of them: The rate of removal of alcohol from the body (one unit per hour) cannot be speeded up by artificial stimulation, vitamins or other medicine preparations.

4. False: If you stop drinking at midnight having put away sixteen units (eight pints or equivalent), you will still have eight units in your system by 8am (five units is maximum for drivers).

5. 35 micrograms: This is the same level as used in the UK. Some other countries have lower legal limits.

6. True: For two reasons. Women are usually lighter than men; and their bodies contain proportionately less fluid. These fac-

tors will elevate the level of alcohol in the bloodstream.

7. (A) and (B): As seen in 6 above, lighter people are liable to higher levels; and alcohol is more quickly absorbed from an empty stomach. Mixing drinks (c) has no effect on the rate or amount of alcohol absorption.

8. Neither: They both contain about 130 calories.

9. 7: Two units in the wine (one for each glass), another three for the beer (one in

each half pint) and two more in the double measure of whiskey.

10. 21 and 14: Don't forget that these are recommended *maximum* intakes, not targets or averages!

Most of us drink alcohol sometimes. Some of us seem to drink most of the time! The trick is to be in control of the amount and counting the weekly units can be an enlightening (and sobering!) experience.

If there are any topics you would especially like to see covered in 'Penguin News', contact Dr. Tim Moore or the editor

Article by Dr Tim Moore, Cartoon by John Teggart

UK NEWSLETTER by Sir Rex Hunt

A time of anniversaries - good and bad

HERE in Britain it has been a month of anniversaries. Eighty years ago, the First world War began, following the assassination of a little-known duke in a strangely named place that few British had ever heard of.

Now, Sarejevo is on our television screens almost daily and long-forgotten names like Serbia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia are only too familiar to all of us.

Forty-nine years ago, the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. Today, we have nuclear warheads that make it look like a hand-grenade by comparison. People born after the event may feel uneasy about the morality of using such a devastating and indiscriminate weapon, but to them I would say, thank God that the right side got the bomb first - if either the Nazis or the Japanese had had it, they would most certainly have used it and we should not now be living in freedom.

Twenty-five years ago this month, British troops were deployed in support of the police in

Northern Ireland. They are still there, performing the unenviable task of trying to keep the peace while the terrorists seem intent upon not only killing each other, but also the soldiers who are merely carrying out their duties in aid of the civil power.

Tragic though this may be for Northern Ireland, I derive satisfaction from the thought that for twenty-five years successive British governments have respected the wishes of the majority of the electorate in choosing in every general election to remain part of the United Kingdom.

There is, of course, a lesson to be learnt from this for the Falkland Islands. Henry Ford may have been a great manufacturer of cars for the masses, but I cannot agree with his much-quoted assertion, "History is bunk". We can learn from history and, in this instance, be reassured by it.

As long as Falkland Islands'

elections continue to return councillors who wish the Islands to remain a dependent territory of Britain, I believe that no British politician (or civil servant) would dare to pursue a different policy. With the Northern Ireland example in mind, I cannot see any British government shirking its responsibility for the defence of the Falkland Islands in the event of a threat from Argentina as long as the majority of Islanders make clear their wish to remain British.

This brings me to a personal anniversary: fifty years ago, I joined the Royal Air Force.

Like many others of my age at that time, I was itching to get into the war and found the square-bashing and class-room lectures most frustrating. Instead of learning how to fly, it seemed to us that we were wasting precious time on the ground while the great air battles were being fought over Europe.

Lectures on many aspects of RAF life were almost instantly forgotten, but one stuck in my memory - after a boring harangue about *esprit de corps*, an old and - it must be said - pompous "penguin" (ie no wings) finished with the words: "And remember, above all, you are British!"

It had never occurred to me before and I thought "silly old fool!" but, over the past fifty years, I think I have understood what he meant and have come to realise how lucky I am to have been born British.

I also realise that so far this has been a newsletter without any news, so before running out of space I should mention one topical item. Apparently the Argentine government has decided to conduct its own inquiry into alleged British war crimes. Does anyone know the Spanish equivalent of "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones"?

● LATE LETTERS

Private sector will deserve every penny

HAVING read Allan Jones' letter and his "observations" I would like to make a few observations of my own.

Mr Jones either did not read Mr Hall's letter or does not understand implications of encouraging the on-shore activity during the exploration for oil. The activities and infrastructure required for a forward base in support of one exploration rig drilling around the Islands would involve the erection of a large fuel tank, at the most, the size of those at Stanley Services for bunkering supply ships, stand-by vessels and the exploration rigs.

A transit camp for about 70 men (who would fly ashore, be accommodated overnight at most, flying home the next day). These men would travel through the Islands once every 21 to 28 days depending on work patterns. Onshore support would require 50 persons maximum. They would require a laydown area for drill pipe and associated equipment.

Office facilities and a minimal amount of undercover warehousing. Helicopter and support facilities - this is a brief outline of the estimated requirements of one particular rig operator.

With the economies of shared facilities, extra rigs would not mean multiplying the above by the number of rigs. No matter who operates an exploration rig here, exploration will be carried out as cheaply and cost effectively as possible. The one thing they are not going to do is dot the skyline with storage tanks and pipe lines that they have no use for, or employ tens of thousands of people

in jobs that do not exist.

The oil industry is, like every other industry in the Western world, having to cut costs. In the North Sea most operators are currently aiming to cut expenditure by up to 30 per cent. The kind of disruption envisaged by Mr Jones isn't going to happen during exploration, or development and production for that matter.

Technology has itself contributed to the reduction of activity and cost. The North Sea, mid seventies design production platforms, now employ 1/3 of the workers that they did when they first started operating. Modern design production platforms require a fraction of that. In another ten years production systems will more than likely be unmanned, as are some of the latest sub-sea production systems.

The whole industry over the last decade has already down-sized considerably. To compare the activity per rig in the North Sea to the volume of activity that will be encountered here is wrong. Deep sea drilling at the start of the North Sea was in its infancy. Drilling from platforms, pioneered by Kerr McGee in 1947 in the Gulf of Mexico, was slow to develop. Costs were five times that of onshore drilling. Also, conditions in the Gulf of Mexico were worlds apart from the North Sea or here.

Because of this and the cavalier fashion that the industry spent its money in developing it, the impact of exploration in the North Sea was very evident.

Should oil be found in exploitable quantities, then even the building of a port terminal (such as Sullom

Voe) will not bring the tens of thousands of workers that Mr Jones foresees. To suggest that a refinery would be built here, as some have done, is just silly. We have no domestic market for it and with around 12 refineries on the Argentine coast the last thing oil companies are likely to want to do is build one here.

Mr Jones seems to miss the whole point of Mr Hall's letter - that is quite simply that FIG's revenue from licensing acreage will probably only cover the cost of administering this activity. The FIG will only gain any significant revenue once the oil starts flowing and that is a long way off.

Its only other source of revenue will be from levies such as harbour fees and private sector activity. For the FIG to pass up what may be the only chance it has of gaining revenue from the oil industry is, in my mind, a totally irresponsible way to handle our economy which is fragile enough as it is.

Just because we have interesting geology does not mean we have oil. There are many examples of areas where geology has been promising, yet yielded nothing. The most famous of which being Mukluk (off Alaska) with geology promising another Prudhoe Bay discovery. BP geologists claimed it would be one of the lowest risk wildcat well they had been involved in - in the event it cost \$2 billion. There was clear evidence oil had been there. Unfortunately, they were 30m years too late.

If Mukluk had been off the Falklands (and Mr Jones had his way) \$2b would have been spent on our doorstep and the Falklands would

not have seen one cent. We have already had two seismic vessels operate from the Islands. If these had based themselves in Argentina, the Islands' economy would have lost approximately £50,000 of foreign income per month per boat.

If Mr Jones' main concern is not wanting to see local businesses earn money from exploration, then he has obviously got very little to offer to any constructive debate on development in the Islands. Local businessmen will have to work long and hard to earn money from such a demanding industry and will deserve every penny they earn.

A recent trip by local businessmen to Aberdeen and Shelland cost them around £3,000 per head of their own money, a return of which may never be realised. If local businessmen "make lots of money quickly" it won't be from sitting on their backsides from 8-4.30pm waiting for a fat government pay slip each month.

The private sector contributes significantly to the well-being of these Islands and the quality of life here. It is the very attitude that Mr Jones' comment portrays that will be the most destructive impact that we shall see from an oil industry in the Islands.

I would suggest that Mr Jones (and everyone else in the Islands) invest £8 in a copy of the ERM report, which, although not the best researched or presented report I have ever read, will give him a far clearer indication of the potential impacts and options available to us.

Hamish Wylie, Stanley

● YOUR LETTERS write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

It's time the public were educated in the ways of hydatid

Give common sense a try and keep the pub age up

HAVING attended the recent Farmers' meetings with the agricultural staff gave us the opportunity to hear the proposed changes for the hydatid ordinance, proposed by the Agricultural Advisory Committee and passed by Executive Council and now ready to go to Legislative Council possibly in the Spring.

Most I am sure listened with absolute disbelief as I did and having come back home and got the maps and compass and drew in two and four mile boundaries to even more disbelief.

How is it that such authoritative bodies can come up with such intimidating and subversive measures on the farming community must surely be questioned forcing good law abiding citizens into criminals through impractical proposals.

So for a few ideas of my own. Have a dog register if you must write down the dog's name, age and colour, and if necessary photographed rather than micro-chips. I know that a photograph doesn't hurt or cause suffering. It is amazing that the welfare of the dog does not get a mention.

We have already had a case of dogs starving to death and rumours of other atrocities being committed.

No mention either of adequate cages or dogs to receive regular feed, clean water and exercise.

The control of dog numbers is also hypothetical. If the owner is conscientious then you know if he has one or twenty dogs, they will be dosed and controlled properly. Likewise if the owner is negligent then one dog can be as damaging as twenty.

The proposal that the chief inspector shall determine the number is not a good idea. It should be left to the individual as to how many working dogs they require.

Killing areas and beef pilinkis are a problem but this needs defining. What is acceptable if the drain is onto the beach or into the sea, how is it to be fenced?

What really takes the biscuit is the two and four mile limits. Are farmers expected to do a daily patrol of the two mile limit of their farm removing all dead sheep and cattle (but not horses or pigs?)

to a dog proof pen outside the two mile limit or if no pen then outside the four mile limit. Many of these

limits venture onto neighbouring properties and with approximately sixty thousand sheep dying on the Camp each year many of these will be within the two mile limit of a settlement but not necessarily to be seen in the routine of everyday farm work.

With the increase of air traffic over the Camp and many pairs of eyes on the lookout they will be in a lot better position to see them than anyone on the ground.

This can lead to the victimisation of individuals. Are these limits to include outside houses and shanties?

The present legislation is quite adequate which I understand is half a mile which in most cases includes the immediate settlement paddocks.

There have also been some new angles which the medical officer, in a recent phone-in, claimed that the hydatid egg can live on the ground for ten years. Is this a new found fact or a genuine attempt to mislead the public?

Also it is now thought that it maybe a Tasmanian strain of

hydatid which matures in four weeks rather than the European strain which matures in six weeks.

This has not yet been established. We also have the newly developed blood tests for dogs detecting antibodies of the hydatid worm (*Echinococcus granulosus*) and is probably the basis for this renewed debate thereby setting great store on the accuracy of this test.

What is needed is to educate the public both in Stanley and the Camp. It must be remembered that this is a campaign started twenty odd years ago and many will not be aware of the initial measures and legislation or indeed the working of the hydatid cycle which is now controlled at two points the proper disposal of offal and the six weekly dosing of dogs.

However all may not yet be doom and gloom. The constitution has not yet been changed and we all still have four Camp councillors. This could be the test.

Mike Morrison,
Port Louis

Who's who and who owns what

FOR those, like yourself and some of your readers, who apparently missed previous details regarding the ownership etc. of the new bank, the following may clarify the situation.

The land on which the current Standard Chartered Bank (SCB) building stands is owned by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG); the building is owned by SCB.

The land which is to be used for the new building is owned by FIG. The SCB will lease this land from FIG. Payment for the lease will be the transfer of the current bank building to FIG.

FIG will pay for and own the new bank building. FIG will borrow the money required to pay for this building from SCB.

SCB will lease the new bank building from FIG. They payment

for this lease from SCB to FIG equals the repayment of the loan from FIG to SCB. I believe the period of the above lease is fifteen years.

John Cheek,
Cllr for Stanley

New Home Industries site will improve sales

I FOUND it sad to read the piece in *Penguin News* regarding Home Industries.

I think your informant(s) were not aware of the quite considerable number of tourist ships visiting Stanley this season. Nor the enormous difference the present site on Fitzroy Road makes to sales.

A "dyed-in-the-wool" shop with a well-known luxury shop on one side and an "Eat In or Take

BY the comments of the *Penguin News* and elsewhere it is obvious that most adults do not think a change in the present age limit for pub drinkers is a sensible idea.

In fact, the so-called 'drinking problem' among younger people would escalate dramatically if the over fourteens had access to the bars, and if anyone thinks that wouldn't happen if the present age restrictions were lowered then they are extremely naive.

So give common sense a try for once, there is no shortage of places for families to eat if they wish.

The argument for bar opening times is another matter. It is not commercially sensible to have bar staff standing around from ten till twelve most mornings of the week with not a customer in sight then at twenty past eleven on a Friday and Saturday night suddenly open the doors and invite the crowd of customers to get out.

How about a set number of hours per twenty four hours for the pubs to be open with the actual times left to the discretion of the landlord?

It would soon sort itself out and then both the customer and landlord would gain.

But let's do it because it makes sense to do it, not just because it is what they do in the United Kingdom.

Laurie Butler,
Stanley

Offshore Petroleum (Licensing) Regulations 1994

Offshore Minerals Bill 1994

Pages 32 and 105 of the Gazette supplement issued on 8 August (Volume 5 No 15) were unfortunately transposed in printing (ie page 31 should be followed by page 105 then 33, 34 etc; page 104 should be followed by page 32 then 106, 107 etc.

D.G. Lang QC, Attorney General

Away cafe on the other - what more could a weary tourist ask for?

I know the ladies who run Home Industries are very grateful to Mr & Mrs Blizzard for renting it to them and I, as a small shareholder, agree.

I should have said a "dyed-in-the-FALKLAND-wool" shop shouldn't I?

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

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Club reach the peaks of success

LAST summer saw a resurgence of interest in rock climbing in the Falkland Islands. The recently formed British Forces Falkland Islands Climbing Club was a focus of much of the activity, with Andy Stevens in particular opening a number of new routes, and developing the slabs on Wall Mountain.

The club held a number of informal meets, including a visit to the seldom visited Mount Low slabs.

Stanley climbers were also active, doing repeats of established routes, such as the classic "Vostock" on Mount Harriet. Jeremy Smith.

Happy birthday to Ramsey in C.M.H. Aldershort

Loads of love, thinking of you Dottie, Roy and all the family Love you Dad - from Roy

THANK YOU

Liz and Jock would like to thank everyone who helped to make their day such a wonderful one. Special thanks to:

June & Norman Clarke Daff & Paula Coulter, Rosemarie, Peter & Roxanne King, Michael & Diane Triggs, Julia & Charlie Cork, Val Morrison, Bill & Grace Goss, Fayanne & Billy Morrison and all the Folkies, John & Irene French, Arlette Bedford, The Fighting Pigs, Royal Falkland Islands Police

Thank you all for your lovely cards and presents

Grant Munro and Magnus George added new routes to Smoko Rocks, Two Sisters and the Mount Challenger area.

Andy Stevens is currently completing a comprehensive guide to rock climbing on East Falkland, which should be available at the end of August.

The recent snowy weather produced good conditions for winter climbing. Over the weekend of 23/24 July, Grant Munro and Magnus George took advantage of this rare event. Luckily the latter had a set of ice axes and crampons.

Wall Mountain has a number of rock slabs 40m high, which are separated by vegetated breaks. Climbing near the "Dog Head Slab" area, the climbers put up three routes, two easy Grade I climbs taking breaks between slabs, and a Grade II climb up a vegetated slab.

On the Sunday, Mount Harriet was visited, for an attempt on the steep corner/crack line of "Grotto", a

line which is clearly visible from the MPA road and which had been inspected on the previous day.

This route, graded "VS" in summer conditions, gave a single pitch winter climb of Grade IV, with well-protected but very technical hooking and torquing moves on the lowest 10m and top 15m, with a snow covered ramp in between. This line was first climbed in December 1969, by Neil Macallister.

On both days, snow covered stone runs and thigh deep drifts presented the greatest problem. Falklands vegetation, especially tussocks of balsam bogs, produces excellent frozen "turf" and any steep "chossy" cliffs will give good sport during cold weather.

Other venues likely to give good winter climbs include Mount Low, Two Sisters and the northern corries of Mount Osborne. Unfortunately the climber may have to wait another four years for suitable conditions.

Magnus George



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Victory	9	8	0	1	146	57	24
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Redsox A	10	6	1	3	138	126	19
Globe	9	5	0	4	116	80	15
Hillside	8	3	1	4	67	73	10
Redsox B	8	2	0	6	45	110	6
High Voltage	10	0	0	10	46	163	0

APOLOGIES to all players but the League Table printed in the last P.N. was incorrect - this one however is okay.

It is my wish to attract 10 to 12 teams to the indoor league next year and to form two divisions.

Entry to the first division would

go to the teams finishing in either the top five or six positions this year - providing they can field five from eight players from their present squad.

I would be interested to hear from all players on this proposal. **• Migs Cofre**

POSTSCRIPT FROM ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

CHEERFUL acquiescence in all circumstances is a Christian ideal. We know we all must endure unavoidable hardships whether we like it or not.

Falkland Craft Fair

The Craft Fair will be held in the FIDF Drill Hall on Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st August. Entries will be accepted at the Hall between 1pm and 6pm on Friday. The show will be open as follows: Sat: From 2-5pm, Sun: 2-4.30pm

Prizegiving will be at 5pm on Saturday. Raffle tickets will be on sale both days and the raffle will be drawn at 4pm on Sunday

● APOLOGIES to Jean and Jim Lewis whose comments on over 14s being allowed into pubs were partly omitted last week. They felt that provided the privilege was not abused the move could add to family life with youngsters going in pubs to play darts, pool etc with their parents. However they felt that ID cards should be introduced. "At least they wouldn't be drinking behind sheds," they commented.

Cheerful acquiescence goes beyond mere resignation. For instance, in matters of illness, we must do everything possible to get well, to accept with courage the treatment and the recovery time involved. Tears will flow at certain times; we are human. But we try to live happily because we know God loves us.

Cheerful acquiescence does not mean we ignore problems that demand positive action, like abuse, infidelity, addiction, or financial crises. Rather it means to work through these difficulties trusting God's care and protection all along the way. Consider the words of Jesus:

When you fast, do not put on a sad face as the hypocrites do. They neglect their appearance so that everyone will see that they are fasting. I assure, they have already been paid in full. When you go without food, wash your face and comb your hair, so that others cannot know you are fasting - only your Father, who is unseen, will know. And your Father, who sees what you do in private, will reward you. (Mt 6, 16-18).



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Chairman offers to resign from FLH

Father Louis: a holiday or goodbye?

A FAMILIAR and much-liked figure around Stanley departed on the Tri-Star last Wednesday, uncertain as to whether he would be back.

Father Louis Purcell of St. Mary's left the Falklands for home-leave, but has been asked by the General Council of the Mill Hill Society (the missionary order to which the priests at St. Mary's belong), not to make any decisions about his future before meeting with them.

Father Louise, who has not enjoyed the best of health since arriving in the Falklands in



1992, is being temporarily replaced at St. Mary's by Father Brendan Sullivan, who arrived this week from St. Helena.

FALKLAND Landholdings Ltd announced on Friday that Chairman Robin Pitaluga had submitted his resignation to the Company's Board earlier in the week.

An extra-ordinary meeting of the directors of the Company is being arranged for Wednesday, when Mr Pitaluga's proffered resignation will be discussed.

Speaking from his home at Salvador, Mr Pitaluga, who has been Chairman on FLH since its foundation in May 1991, said that he regretted that he was unable to

comment on the reasons for his resignation before the Board Meeting.

Company General Manager, Robin Lee, was equally reluctant to comment on the reasons for Mr Pitaluga's action, but revealed that he had sent a personal note of thanks for his support for the Company in the past.

Attorney General, David Lang, who is also the Landholdings Company Secretary said that Mr Pitaluga had been a very useful member of the Landholdings Board, who had devoted much time to its affairs. He had been personally very sorry to see that Mr Pitaluga wished to resign.

Should the resignation be accepted by the Board on Wednesday, it is likely that the name of a successor to Mr Pitaluga will be put forward to Exco for consideration, when it meets on the following day.

At present the composition of the Board is as follows:

Chair (resigning) R.Pitaluga
Cllr Eric Goss
Cllr Charles Keenleyside
Robin Lee, G.Manager
Richard Wagner
Hon.R Sampson
Owen Summers
Terry Betts (Vice chair)
Tony McMullan
David Lang, Comp Sec.
Robert Titterington (Ass.CS)

Veteran reunion

PRINCE Andrew, who served as a Sea King pilot during the Falklands War, is to meet Argentine sailors next week according to a report in Friday's Daily Telegraph.

He will be guest of honour at Dartmouth's Royal Regatta to which the Foreign Office and Royal Navy have invited Argentine training ship, Libertad.

Aiming for quality - not quantity

THE Governor, Mr David Tatham, has sent a message of support to the Falklands team competing at the Commonwealth Games.

"Very best wishes from Val and myself," he wrote. "We shall be thinking of you and wishing you all the best.

"Remember - quality not quantity is our watch word!"

The Falklands are represented by 2 Full-Bore rifleshooters Susan Whitney and Ken Aldridge, Clay Pigeon shooter Saul Pitaluga and Marathon runner, Hugh Marsden.

Remember your right to vote

BRITISH citizens living in the Islands have the right to vote at parliamentary and European Parliamentary elections held in the UK. Anyone wishing to re-register their right to vote as an overseas elector must do so before October 10. More details can be obtained from Government House (tel: 27433).

Joint fish patrols in outer limits?

A British proposal for international cooperation to control fishing on the high seas could lead to Argentine gun boats guarding Falkland Islands fish stocks beyond the Islands' 200 mile limits.

Last week, the UN Conference on Straddling Stocks and Highly Migratory Fish Stocks in New York heard a statement made by UK delegate, Mr David Anderson, which drew attention to the difficulties experienced by some UK Dependent Territories, who were committed to the need for effective conservation and good management.

These difficulties included problems with unlicensed vessels fishing in their zones and vessels fishing straddling stocks just beyond their 200 mile limit.

While effective mechanisms had been set up within 200 mile limits through the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, which had enabled cooperative action to be taken to preserve the illex squid

stock, it was clearly unacceptable that these efforts should be undermined by unregulated fishing beyond the 200 mile limits. This was likely to amount to over-fishing.

It was envisaged by Mr Anderson, who is a Senior Legal Adviser at the FCO, that cooperation between members of regional organisations would be the way to control the exploitation of fish stocks on the high seas.

Fearing that reporting of the Conference in the British Press might have been misleading, Government House in Stanley released a brief statement, concluding:

"There are no specific proposals on the table. But cooperation would be mutually beneficial to both Argentina and the Falkland Islands. If agreement were reached, Argentina and/or UK/Falklands vessels could patrol the international waters. Each country would continue to be responsible for patrolling their own areas."

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I once thought that I had won the big jackpot on the football pools. It was a quiet Sunday morning, years ago, when my wife and I used to do the pools regularly and as I checked my coupon against the results in the newspaper, I discovered that my first eight selections were "score draws", gaining me the maximum, magic, 24 points.

Instantly, I broke out in a sweat and for a few seconds my mind was in a whirl with the decisions to be made: Where would we live? Should we continue at college? What car? What about a boat? Would it last? Had I filled in the "No publicity" box? What about our friends and the family? Investments? Would there be enough to live on for ever?

It was like the flash-back through one's life that is supposed to occur, when death seems imminent, there were so many things to be considered and reviewed at once that it was quite frightening and finally I was quite relieved to discover that there had been a record number of draws that week and my chances of winning anything at all were very slim. (Later a cheque for £18 came through the post, in the same mail as a £50 income tax rebate!)

All this was brought to mind recently by the news that a C.P.O. in the Royal Navy had just won a sum in excess of £2 million. Later I saw him on the T.V., with the obligatory blonde celebrity that you receive the cheque from, if you've forgotten to tick the "no publicity box". She seemed very excited by his wealth, and so did some members of his family, but he just looked troubled - with good reason, I would say.

Since the time of my own phantom "big win", I have occasionally done the football pools, but always with a certain amount of fear of winning a sum of money big enough to totally change my life, but not enough to sustain the changes. I would be delighted to win £50, which I could spend immediately, without a qualm and now that I am older, I think that I could cope with a million or two, but less than that might be just enough to show up various defects in my character and lead me into serious trouble.

For those of you who have been harbouring similar fears about having massive amounts of Argentine money thrust upon you, the good news is that you can begin to relax a bit. I have it on good authority that while Di Tella's offer is still a hot topic in Buenos Aires, insofar as anybody is actually putting an amount on it, it is sinking fast from a rumoured half million pounds a few weeks ago to a relatively derisory \$US 200,000.

My informant on these matters, who rang from Buenos Aires, asked whether I had any comment on the offer, which was to be the subject of a survey of reader opinion in one of Argentina's glossy magazines. At the time, I could only say that I didn't think anyone here would really consider seriously an offer which had never been formally made and was the creation of someone who clearly had neither the authority to make it nor the backing of anyone who did.

It's always annoying isn't it, when you are asked a question, to stammer out some sort of an answer and then, when your questioner is no longer there, along comes the answer you wish you had given. Half-way through Saturday afternoon, I became aware that annoyance at being asked the question and the inadequacy of my answer were the reasons that I was feeling so irritable, despite the glorious Spring weather.

With hindsight, the answer I would have liked to have given is this: Along with many other people in the Falklands in 1982, I had to suffer first the awful shock of armed invasion, then the indignity and humiliation of foreign occupation and finally the horror, fear and impotence of finding myself in the middle of a battle field, on the wrong side, not as a participant, but potentially as a helpless sacrifice, unable to protect my wife and small children, who were with me.

Throughout all of that dreadful time, there was always the consolation that whatever else happened, at least the sovereignty dispute, which had hung like a cloud over the Falklands for so long, would now be settled once and for all.

As it happens, this proved to be a naive and wildly optimistic view, but I for one am unrepentant in believing still that by choosing to pursue their claim by military means and then losing, the Argentines gave up any right that might conceivably have been on their side.

Coincidentally, the visitors' guide to Ajax Bay, produced by Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly OBE, RN, came into my hands today. Rick Jolly was in charge of the Medical Squadron, "Red and Green Life Machine", which in 1982 treated nearly six hundred battle casualties from both sides, all of whom made it alive to the hospital ship.

This excellent work contains many passages from the diary that Rick Jolly kept at the time and I would suggest that any one who thinks that 12 years is a sufficiently long time for these things to be forgotten, should read his description of his examination of the naked corpses of soldiers killed in the battle for Goose Green. This was done, because "Field Death Certificates must be completed for each man. For one thing, they have died on British soil....."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Notice of Planning Applications Received

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref No.	Applicant	Development
70/94/BP	G. Anderson	Siting of C&R Accommodation Unit at Eliza Cove Road, Stanley
71/94/P	FIC Ltd	Change of use from Engineers Shop and Store to Retail Spares Outlet with storage at Crozier Place, Stanley
72/94/P	Stanley Services Ltd	Outline application for office, Retail and Warehouse complex at land adjacent to Stanley Services Ltd retail outlet, Airport Road, Stanley
73/94/PB	Sheena Ross	Siting of Beverley Coachcraft Unit for Domestic Storage use at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley
74/94/P	V.L. Berntsen	Outline application to erect dwelling at Fitzroy Road East, Stanley
75/94/PB	R.E. Short jnr	Erection of a conservatory in place of front porch at 58 Davis Street, Stanley
74/92/R94	T. Miller	Renewal of temporary consent for the siting of a mobile home at the Market Garden, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Secretariat, Stanley.

Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser-Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 25th August 1994 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing 1.30pm.

Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat,
Stanley

Date: 11 August 1994

Public Notice No; 79/94
Ref: PLB/49/1

Honours go to local graduates

THE Education Department has received news from the following students about their graduation successes while studying at British universities:

Alex Blake - BSc (Combined Honours) in Marine Biology, graduated with 2:2 degree

Miranda Check - BSc in Nursing and an additional RGN qualification. Miranda is now going on to study a one year's Health Visitors course.

Rosalind Check - LLB (Law) (Bachelors of Laws) graduated with a 2:2 degree

Stephen Davies - BSc (Honours) in Economics, graduated with a 2:1 degree

Dennis Humphreys - BEd (Honours) degree in primary education. Dennis has taken up a post at the Infant/Junior School.

Glenn Ross - BSc (Honours) in Engineering, graduated with a 2:2 degree. Glenn is going on to post graduate training/work experience with the Electricity Board.

Lucinda Watts - PGCE (Post Graduate Certificate in Education) Junior. Lucinda begins teaching in September.

Showing the way at Ajax Bay



Sub Lts Guy Phelps, Dave Pass, Mike Parr; Midshipmen Mark Hardwick, Steve Roberts, Rob Steadman; Master-at-Arms Dave Jones

FORSAKING the good weather in Britain, a group of six young officers from the Britannia Royal Naval College at Dartmouth chose to make the Falklands the venue for their summer leave project.

Falklands War veteran, Sur-

geon Captain Rick Jolly provided a focus to their visit by giving them an important task to perform while they were here.

In 1982, the old freezer plant at Ajax Bay provided the necessary buildings in which Rick Jolly,

as head of the Task Force Medical Squadron, could set up the "Red and Green Life Machine", which dealt with nearly six hundred wounded men before passing them on, all alive, to the hospital ships.

Visiting the Falklands again in 1992, Captain Jolly was persuaded to write a guide to Ajax Bay, which he has now completed. The job of the young officers was to fix signs at specific points in the building to enable users of the guide book to locate areas referred to accurately.

The team were under the leadership of Master-at-Arms Dave Jones, himself no stranger to the Falklands as he was based at the Police Station in Stanley in 1993.

The job at Ajax Bay was accomplished with the assistance of Gerald Dickson after a cordless drill borrowed from MPA proved less than adequate.

The group spent the night with the Dicksons at Wreck Point and are full of thanks for the hospitality and help they received from them, though a rover trip with Gerald is apparently still remembered with awe.

Results of Fred's love of wildlife show today

FREDERICK John Cheek died in Stanley this week, aged 83.

He was born at Hill Cove on May 16, 1911 and following the death of his father, his mother - who continued to work in the Camp - sent Fred to school in Stanley.

After school he worked briefly at Teal Inlet before returning to Hill Cove where he was employed as a shepherd. Fred was always proud of the fact that, in those days of hand shears, he was among those who could shear two hundred sheep a day.

In 1937 Fred married Dorothy Johnson. They moved to Stanley in 1946 so their two sons could have a better education than that available in Camp.

Following a couple of years in the Agricultural Department, Fred joined the FIC, staying with them until his retirement. For most of this time he was employed as a handyman though he also undertook a number of contracts, including building the bunkhouse at Goose Green, the woolshed at Port Stephens and the hovercraft hangar at Moody Brook.

He also spent a number of summers with Ernie Barnes, constructing many miles of fencing around Walker Creek and Goose Green.

Fred's last few years with FIC were spent maintaining the barracks at Moody Brook. He retired on April 1, 1982 and during the afternoon as he collected his tools was puzzled by the frantic activity of the Royal Marines.

Fred joined the General Employees Union shortly after its inception in the early 1940s and was a member of its executive committee, being elected Chairman for a number of years.

His involvement with the Union led to him being asked to stand for Legislative Council. He was an elected member for Stanley from 1964 for three years. He did not stand again as he was not prepared, as he put it, "to act as a rubber stamp" for decisions made by a majority official and nominated council.

Fred was always deeply interested in Falklands' wildlife, his knowledge of the subject following a lifetime of observation was fascinating to listen to.

It is pleasing to know that it was during his time on Council that from Moody Brook to Cape Pembroke, was declared a non-shooting area. We can now see the

results with birds such as the Upland Goose reappearing and breeding in the area.

Fred spent the years following his retirement quietly in Stanley with more time to enjoy both his love of gardening and fishing. He was widowed in January 1984.

Fred is survived by a sister, Dorothy Newman; two sons, John and Gerald; and four granddaughters, Diane, Miranda, Barbara and Rosalind.

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Tourist sues after best holiday ever

Nothing sheepish about this...



KEVIN Horsewill, a *Penguin News* reader from Oxford has written this week about his holiday in the Falklands last January - the best holiday he had ever taken - which ended with him taking the Falklands Government to court.

While in the Falklands, he stayed at the Sea Lion Lodge, the Pebble Island Hotel and Emma's Guest House and was so well cared for that he promises to return.

Mr Horsewill's only problem came on February 6th on the way to catch the Tri-Star, when it was discovered that he had no return ticket. Worse, it was a tanker flight on which civilians are not allowed and he was not in any case on the RAF's computer.

The following day, FIC were able to confirm with FIGO that Mr Horsewill had paid for a return passage and been on their computer for the flight which should have left on 5th February.

A return flight was arranged for the 9th February and Mr Horsewill finally got home on the 10th.

Unfortunately, this was not the happy ending of the story as Mr Horsewill put in a claim to FIGO for compensation for loss of earnings, and expenses incurred as a result of not being on the flight on the 6th. (He made no claim for the 24 hour delay, caused by bad weather).

The Legal Department in the Falklands denied liability on the grounds that Mr Horsewill had not contacted anyone about his return ticket until it was too late for any mistake to have been detected and put right.

Unsatisfied, Mr Horsewill took his case to the Small Claims Court in Banbury, which found in his favour.

On July 6 Mr Horsewill received a cheque for £739.47 from FIGO, with a letter stating that the Falklands Government did not accept liability, but were making the payment simply to avoid expensive legal fees.

Mr Horsewill is convinced that the real reason that FIG did not contest the case is that "they did not have a leg to stand on".

Whatever may be the truth of this allegation, the affair does not seem to have been a public relations triumph for the Falkland Islands Government.

Third accident on unlucky fishing boat

A SPANISH fisherman was brought to Stanley this week after fracturing a bone in his leg.

The accident happened while his ship, the trawler *Playa De Pesmar*, was fishing in Falkland waters.

He has since been operated on and will be repatriated to Spain as soon as he is fit.

This is the third accident on board the unfortunate ship within six weeks - one man died after injuring his head in a fall and another lost a finger, in the other two incidents.

Dawn's a winner

THE draw of Sea Cadets Electric Raffle took place in the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station studios on Wednesday.

The results were as follows:
1. 24" colour TV and long play video recorder (approx £700) - 2570 - Dawn Higgins
2. 14" colour TV (approx £170) - 6145 - J.E. Ford
3. Stereo stack system (approx £70) - 6099 - Peter Morrison

Prize winners should contact Anne Howells on 21481 to arrange delivery.

Vehicle damage discovered

TWO 'Discovery' Land-Rovers were damaged by vandals last weekend. Police received reports that both vehicles had the 'Discovery' badges prized off the front grill while the vehicles were parked on Ross Road on Friday night.

Minnie, 100, was born in Goose Green

100-YEAR-OLD Minnie McWaters is - it now seems - the oldest living Falkland Islander, pipping Louisa Carey to the post.

On August 6, we reported that Mrs Carey, who celebrated her 99th birthday in Southampton, was the oldest surviving Islander, but it has since come to light that there is one older.

Minnie (nee Phillips) was born at Goose Green, leaving the Islands as a young woman and settling in New Zealand where she has lived ever since.

One of her many Falklands relatives, Fred Ford, only recently got in touch with Minnie after the families lost contact for several years, and now writes to her through a friend.

Fred believes that Minnie is one of his great aunts - his mother (Dorothy Minnie Phillips) being named after her.

Apparently Minnie - who celebrated her centenary on May 14 - is still quite healthy, apart from suffering from arthritis, and remembers the Falklands very well.

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by Tom Clancy and *Kaisho* by
Eric Lustbader

Jungle Book springs to life with the Reception Class 'mancubs'

More than just the bear necessities for juniors' hit play

FOLLOWING their success last year with the musical *Oliver*, the Infant and Junior School has done it again with their production of *Jungle Book*, which delighted packed audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Where *Oliver* featured the Junior children on stage, *Jungle Book*

relied on the Infant Department for the actors, with the Juniors providing the choir in two shifts.

Everyone in the Infant Department had a part to play and the result from a cast between the ages of 4½ and 7 years, was a pure delight.

Teraaka Middleton as Mowgli, the boy or "man cub" brought up by wolves brought energy and enthusiasm to a part which kept him on stage throughout most of the play and his bottom bumping dance with his friend Balloo, the friendly bear, played by Sim Reid, was one of the high points of the performance.

The Junior School Hall had been artfully transformed into a jungle for the show and full use was made of the aisles to allow the various animal groups, including a stately march of



The wolf council meet to decide what to do with Mowgli

marvelously costumed elephants, to make their exits and entrances.

The costumes and the decorations in the hall were first rate and evidence of a lot of work behind the scenes by many people, pupils and staff.

The musical accompaniment provided by Kevin Holland's piano and the choir of Junior children was just intrusive enough to keep the action moving along, but did not overshadow the performances on stage.

It is not an easy thing for children of this age to sustain concentration for long periods, but it is to the credit of everyone involved that the young cast of *Jungle Book*, not only did so very well, but also clearly enjoyed being in the show. For parents it was one long "aah!"



"I wanna be like you" says a little monkey



LEFT:
The cast take
a bow to
mighty applause
at the end of a fine
production

RIGHT: The
Monkey Chorus in
full song



Two elephants march along the stage



Baby elephant gets her orders from the Colonel



Balloo and Mowgli - the bear necessities

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Information Pullout



CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday 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
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Berkeley Sound + 11m
Port San Carlos + 1hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -4m

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Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
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Tues	12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	10.00-11.00am (Parent/toddler) 12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Ladies)
Wed	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	12.00-1.00pm (Adults) 4.00-7.00pm (Public) 7.00-8.00pm (Private Hire)
Thurs	9.00-10.30am 12.00-1.00pm 5.00-9.00pm	9.00-10.30am 12.00-9.00pm	5.30-8.00pm (Public)
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 August 20

10.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates (New)

10.35 Gimmie 5

12.40 Top of the Pops

1.10 Grandstand Including: Cricket - Second Test between England and South Africa; and Racing from Haydock Park

6.25 Bullseye

6.50 Stars in Their Eyes Special (New) Matthew Kelly kicks off the 1994 series of the show that gives amateur singers the chance to be their favourite star for the night. Each week, five contestants will take the short walk from their everyday lives to singing stardom, with the winner earning the right to take his or her place in the Grand Final - plus an exclusive look behind the scenes

7.30 Gagtag (New) Two teams of comics are tested on their trivia as well as getting opportunities to out-gag each other

8.00 Film: Bronco Billy (1980) Comedy directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. When "Bronco Billy" McCoy takes a new assistant for his Wild West Show, he doesn't realise that he's hired a spoilt New York heiress

9.55 Listed Living Loyd Grossman investigates the pitfalls and pleasures of living in a listed building

10.10 In Suspicious Circumstances Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge. *Poisoned Whispers* is set in Victorian Liverpool and asks whether the "accidental" death of a hypochondriac has a more sinister explanation. *The Man Who Melted Away* probes the strange disappearance of an arsonist on a bleak Northumberland Moor in 1931

11.00 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller

11.30 Midnight Caller

SUNDAY August 21

10.20 Tiny Toons Adventures

10.45 The O-Zone

11.00 Batman

11.25 Open University Showcase

11.55 Cricket Highlights of the Second Test

12.35 The ITV Chart Show

1.25 Telly Addicts

1.55 Summer Sunday

2.40 Brookside Temptation is put squarely in Jimmy's way - is he strong enough to resist? The press are on to Mick for sexual discrimination and DD wants a word with Jacqui

3.50 Film: Doctor at Sea (1955) Comedy. Simon Sparrow signs up as ship's doctor on a cargo steamer skippered by booming martinet Captain Hogg. Starring Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot and James Robertson Justice

5.20 The European Athletics Championships Including: The second round of the men's 100m; followed by men's 10,000m; and defending javelin champion Steve Backley and World Championship bronze medallist, Mick Hill, step onto the field of qualifying action

7.25 Eastenders Ricky and David's business partnership is not working out as they expected

7.55 Film '94 Summer Special Barry travels to L.A. to talk to Kevin Costner and Dennis Quaid about their roles in *Wyatt Earp*

8.25 Freddie Starr

8.50 Love On A Branch Line

9.40 Men's Rooms

9.50 The Knock

10.40 Mastermind

11.10 Everyman

MONDAY August 22

2.30 That's Showbusiness

3.00 Living Dangerously (New) Return of this natural history series about species of animals that have survived despite man. Today - the grizzly bear

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left

4.15 Bananaman

4.20 Terror Towers

4.50 The Really Wild Show

5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty

5.40 Home and Away Ailsa turns on Nathan when he makes

trouble in the diner

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Pop Quiz (New) Chris Tarrant hosts the quiz in which two teams of pop stars answer questions on rock and pop from the Sixties to present day

6.55 Coronation Street Mavis finds a kindred spirit whilst Deirdre finds a fairy godmother to make all her dreams come true

7.20 The European Athletics Championships

8.00 The Bill

8.25 Movie Premiere: Bermuda Grace (1993) Murder mystery set on Bermuda. A world-weary Philadelphia cop is teamed with a young British policeman on the Bermuda force to investigate the murder of a young dancer

10.00 The European Athletics Championships

10.30 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories

10.55 Little Napoleons

TUESDAY August 23

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Travels A La Carte Today, Turkey

3.20 Holiday Outings Argentina

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Wizardora

4.05 Albert the Fifth Musketeer

4.35 Transylvania Pet Shop

5.00 Brill

5.15 The Lowdown

5.40 Home and Away Temptation lays itself in Nathan's path

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 Jimmy's

7.25 Eastenders Steve's nose is put out of joint when he discovers who Grant has employed as the new barmaid

7.55 Conjugal Rites

8.20 Sea Challenge Documentary about the journey of ex-fireman Mike Golding, who set sail last November on a round-the-world voyage

9.05 99-1 (New) Lesley Grantham in a crime drama as Mick Raynor - a hard edged cop with a reputation for bending the rules. Tonight - life finds him going under cover to infiltrate a vicious network of organised crime

10.00 The European Athletics Championships

10.30 Northern Exposure

11.30 Equinox Modern earthquake engineering

WEDNESDAY August 24

2.30 International Driver of the Year

3.00 Only When I Laugh

3.25 Cartoon Time

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left

4.20 Round the Twist (New)

4.50 Finders Keepers

5.15 Clowning Around

5.40 Home and Away Fisher is shocked to find the office broken into and the school fees stolen

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Pop Quiz

6.55 As Time Goes By

7.25 Coronation Street Andy bumps into an old flame and Alf meets someone from the past he'd rather forget

7.50 The Bill

8.15 World In Action

8.40 Cadfael

10.00 The European Athletics Championships

10.30 Screen One

THURSDAY August 25

2.30 Floyd On Italy

3.00 Jim'll Fix It

3.30 Countdown

4.00 Molly's Gang

4.10 Rubbish - King of the Jumble

4.20 Bananaman

4.30 Mike and Angelo

4.50 The Movie Game

5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty

5.40 Home and Away Nick is frustrated when he is unable to uncover any clues about the robbery at the school

6.00 Blockbusters

6.25 Emmerdale

6.55 The European Athletics Championships

7.45 Eastenders Kathy feels the need of some time to herself to think about the future for her and Phil

8.15 The Lifeboat

9.05 The 10 Percenters

9.30 Cardiac Arrest

10.00 The European Athletics Championships

10.30 Red Dwarf

11.00 Screen Two

FRIDAY August 26

2.30 Knot's Landing

3.15 Cartoon Time

3.30 Countdown

3.55 Taz-mania

4.15 Mud

4.40 The Week on Newsround

4.50 Home and Away Fin thinks she has overstayed her welcome with the Ross family

5.15 The European Athletics Championships

7.00 Holiday Outings The Cotswolds

7.10 The European Athletics Championships

7.45 Coronation Street Whilst Mavis seeks an artistic environment, Bet prepares herself for a showdown

8.10 The Bill

8.35 He's Pasquale, I'm Walsh Summer special featuring the madcap antics of Joe and Bradley

9.05 Doctor Finlay

10.00 The European Athletics Championships

10.30 Film: Remo - Unarmed and Dangerous (1985) Action-adventure. A New York cop is recruited by a secret government organisation, given a new identity and trained in martial arts in order to go undercover and take on a corrupts arms manufacturer

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 20

5.15 The Blue Bird

5.30 Children's Corner

6.30 Weather & Announcements

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 The Rolling Stones Story

8.32 Maestro

9.00 Rockers and Rollers

10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 21

5.15 Archers' Omnibus

6.30 Weather, flights, anns

6.45 Sports Roundup

7.00 Church Service

8.00 World Service News

8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.17 The Folk Show

9.00 Under Pressure until 10pm

MONDAY August 22

10.00 Weather and morning show

11.00 The Comedians

11.30 Memory Lane

12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 Late Afternoon Show

6.00 FI News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, anns

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Talking About Music

8.00 Arts Worldwide

8.30 Rpt weather & flights

8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

9.00 Announcer's Choice until 10pm

TUESDAY August 23

10.00 Weather & Morning Show

11.00 BBC Story of Pop

12.00 BFBS News and Sport

12.10 Lunchtime announcements

5.03 The Archers

5.18 CD of the evening

5.30 Calling the Falklands

6.00 My Music

6.30 News and Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, anns

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 In Concert: Dina Carroll

8.30 Weather and flights rpt

8.32 Country Crossroads

9.00 30 Minute Theatre

10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY August 24

10.00 News & Ten of the Best

FRIDAY August 26

10.00 Weather and Morning Show

11.00 The Art of Travel

11.30 The Memory Lane 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 FI News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport BFBS

6.36 Weather, flights, announcements

7.00 News Desk from the BBC

7.30 Country Crossroads

8.00 Feature

8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)

8.32 News Magazine (rpt)

9.00 Announcer's Choice

10.00 News from BFBS

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*Wednesday 24, Thursday 25

and Friday 26

*Report may feature on News

Magazine

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY August 20

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hum 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 Activ-8 with Russell Hum 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY August 21

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade and Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2203 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY August 22

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Rpt) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Perspective 0100 Main News of the Day 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers (Rpt) 1718 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 Mitch Johnson

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THURSDAY August 25

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FRIDAY August 26

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Music and Sport 2203 Rockola



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Max takes audiences by storm Islandwide

STAR of stage and screen, Max Boyce, took Island wide audiences by storm this week as part of the latest Combined Services Entertainment show.

Along with host and comedian, Dave Lee, Irish singer, Jenny Howe and four female dancers named Under Wraps, Max and the team kicked off their Falklands

tour in the Stanley Town Hall on Wednesday evening.

Accompanied as always by his leek, the Welsh star provided both comical and musical entertainment and, should the shows not have been free, would have given his military and civilian audiences

much more than their money's worth.

Jenny Howe also proved popular singing, among other things, the record breaking Bryan Adams hit, *Everything I Do*, and an enjoyable cover of Bette Midler's *From A Distance*.

As always this tour's singer was backed by an excellent band something which

can now be expected of CSE.

After this tour, Jenny will take up the lead role in Phantom of the Opera - and deservedly so.

Eye-openers, Under Wraps, made a number of appearances throughout the shows with an admirable ability to change costumes in next to no time.

After arriving on Tuesday, the team entertained crowds in Stanley, on military mountain bases and around Mount Pleasant.

Combined Services Entertainment continues to live up to its name and whatever the reason for going to the recent shows, whether it be singers, dancers or comedians, everyone was left with a smile on their face.

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VACANCY

Applicants are invited for the unestablished post of fireman/handyman at Stanley Airport. This post will become vacant on the 12th September 1994.

The principal duties of the post will be the manning of the fire appliance during aircraft movements for which training will be given and in view of this requirement the successful applicant will be expected to become a retained fireman with the Stanley Fire and Rescue Service.

Other duties would include the loading and unloading of aircraft and minor work associated with the day-to-day running of the airport, maintenance of buildings and vehicles etc.

The salary to be paid would be in the Certified Craftsman scale as applicable in the Stanley Wages Agreement.

The successful applicant would be expected to work weekends and during other unsocial hours for which overtime rates would be paid.

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AS I SEE IT By Gail Steen

Computerised techno-sheep - the future of farming?

TODAY the sun is shining, the sky is that exquisite blue of the like many never see and best of all, the wind is merely a gentle breeze.

As they say "spring has sprung" - the daffodils are coming up and before you know it there will be new born lambs gambolling around the camps - playing tag, leaping peatbanks and generally full of the joys of being alive.

No such joy for the remaining hoggets from the National Stud Flock. These have still to survive the rigours of early spring, which experienced farmers know can be a hard month or two for animals.

Despite the measures taken by the Agricultural Department to save these remaining sheep, it is probably that more deaths will be recorded.

Everyone involved in this venture must be extremely embarrassed and devastated at what can only be described as as near to a fiasco as you would wish to be.

The very nature of man decrees we must always find someone to blame when things go wrong. Conversely there are many contenders for the laurel wreath when things go right.

Bearing that in mind, after Executive Council decide the form the enquiry will take, it will be interesting to see whether any blame will be apportioned and on which unlucky heads the wrath will fall.

I would have thought the form of such enquiries had already been set, in similar cases brought against Dave Dunford and Robin Goodwin. Surely the principles

are the same and put simply, all that needs to be determined is whether ignorance, negligence, cruelty, mismanagement or contravention of some relevant legislation contributed to, or caused the disaster.

But things are never as simple as they at first appear and other angles will creep in, such as "intention" and "unforeseen circumstances". Of course ExCo could introduce or allow that other element that takes it all nicely out of the realms of responsibility - Act of God.

What I found disturbing was the fact that slavishly following a computer programme which advocated shearing hoggets at an age no self-respecting hogget living in the Falklands would voluntarily agree to, could have been a contributory factor.

I know technology is very exciting stuff and everyone is keen to follow new trends, often discarding too quickly, tried and tested methods for something that, it is hoped, at the end of the day will yield more for minimum effort.

In this case was this technology (new to the Falklands) adopted in its entirety far too soon?

Will computers soon be available on an Agriculture Grant Scheme? Farmers solving problems, working out projected figures, microns, hours of daylight needed to bring ewes into season etc... all by means of computer programmes?

You could even get a pro-

gram to predict sheep distribution over certain camps given ground and weather data, so mundane tasks like gathering and shepherding for farmers of the future may be immensely easier.

Sounds good - armchair farming at its best. But beware, you computer buffs, there is always someone in the technostucture out for a bit of fun and frolic, dumping viruses and such like into networks. So be very wary of any instruction from those futuristic screens, they could even spout some advice advocating lambs being born in mid-winter! And all in the name of science and progress.

And what about all these super rams defying fences, man, woman, daylight, and sheep protocol, causing unwanted pregnancies?

Or have ewes woken up to the great equality thing and demand their conjugal rights whenever they spot a fanciable stud ram with a baa-baa line that would to justice to any chat-up line used in downtown Stanley?

If, as the Diddle-dee Telegraph has whispered, some farmers were given the tip-off by "one in the know" that some of the ewes might be in lamb, why did they not question the allegation before paying substantial money on a transaction that could - and indeed did - prove disastrous because of early lambing?

For farmers to see their (for some this will be a first) endeavours to improve their breeding stock, literally dying in front of them, despite feeding and medication, must be absolute torture.

I hope ExCo also deliberate on the matter of compensation payments to the farmers who bought these sheep in good faith.

I wonder if the next innovation to be tried will be the one where all the sheep wear shell suits and are given a drug to make their wool fall out. Will our shearers soon join the ranks of the great unemployed?

But if you think about it there are probably numerous knock-on advantages: for a start farmers could colour code their flocks - hoggets could wear either baby blue or pink, maiden ewes virginal white; ewes could have

checked ones designed with an apron on the front denoting submission to the ram; wethers of course would all wear grey (not much to brighten their days) and rams could sport a nice red one.

Farmers displaying their native ingenuity would soon devise a rank system whereby the breeding quality, micron and expected fleece weight could all be denoted on the suit, probably attached with Velcro, no need then for marketing or cutting holes in their ears or cutting off tails - what labour saving! But just you try putting a stropky ram into a shell suit.

"Cull" sheep could be allowed to return to 'nature' and live out their remaining time relatively free from the indignities heaped upon their backs by man's technology.

But, enough frivolity, while some cull sheep are sailing off to that "great sheep camp in the sky" via the meat factory in Chile, there are probably still a good number disposed of in the Islands.

An onerous task for the farmers in the killing and carcass disposal, with little or no advantage in a monetary sense.

The means by which these culls are carried out are in some cases probably never known and if contraventions of laws or cruelty feature, equally unknown to those duty bound to deal with it.

I believe there is and always has been a sort of code of silence which amounts to "better not say, che" when unsavoury happenings are known of or stumbled upon.

Cruelty to animals in the Falklands does exist, the dog and sheep, the means by which some make their money, are probably the most maltreated.

Thankfully such abusers (I think) are in the minority and more people are now willing to report cases to the authorities.

If the Government thinking ever matures enough to acknowledge that exporting "cull" sheep to South America on a larger scale, even if that meant to a port in Argentina, could only be to the advantage of the farmers and the economy, then problems of culling could be reduced, as would instances of cruelty.

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The operation of the Cafeteria would ideally attract a self-employed caterer. A number of items essential to the running of the facility can be provided, however there will be no guarantee of replacements being provided in the event of the failure of any item.

Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Cafeteria Falkland Islands Community School" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 12am on Friday 26th August 1994.

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

The Secretariat,
Stanley

Public Notice No. 80/94
Ref: EDU/22/2a

12th August

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for a Residential Licence

In accordance with Section 7 (1) of the Licensing Ordinance -

Mr William Anderson

has applied for a Residential Licence in respect of the premises known as "Blue Beach Lodge".

2. Any objections to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

D.F. Howatt
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

The Treasury
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10 August 1994

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● YOUR LETTERS

FCO was not involved in deal with BA

IN YOUR edition of 23 July under the heading "Seduction plans only working in Westminster" you quote a correspondent for a Buenos Aires financial newspaper as having alleged that the Foreign Office had given its approval, at the instigation of a Commercial Section of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, for what would have been the first direct commercial deal between the Islands and Argentina.

The article goes on to say that Robin Lee, Manager of Falkland Landholdings, had no knowledge of any Foreign Office involvement.

The main reason that Mr Lee had no knowledge of Foreign Office involvement is that there was none. Nor was there any "instigation" on the part of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

They had simply passed on a routine enquiry from an Argentine company to the Department of Trade in London and had no means either of foretelling or directing how British companies might respond to it.

Wearing my other hat, may I also comment on the article in your issue of August 6, headed "FIG win contract for control of S. Georgia fishery"?

The word "control" lends a

Important facts about my court case

IT IS degrading enough as it is to be prosecuted and fined, particularly when one believes oneself to be not guilty, but "persuaded" to plead guilty for reasons I won't go into here, without the facts being twisted and omitted by your court report.

I realise that space doesn't permit full reporting but at least get right what you do say and include the important details.

Therefore I would like to elaborate a bit on what I said (or should I say what "Dunford" said in mitigation).

1. Not once in my letter to the court did I refer to the disposal place as a "ditch" but as an enclosed trench or pit.

2. I did not say that those in authority could have offered "more"

somewhat misleading interpretation to the award of the Fisheries Management Contract to the Fisheries Department. Under the terms of the contract, the Fisheries Department will, as you report, provide various services, including the provision of a Marine Officer.

They will, thereby, be one instrument (of sever) by means of which the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) effects its administration of the Islands.

The control of the fishery is, of course, with the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, which has its own fisheries legislation and regime, both of which are very different from those of the Falkland Islands.

If you ever again spot a reference to the Foreign Office, which you think might usefully be double-checked, you are always very welcome to try Government House. And if you want to go fishing around South Georgia (or, possibly less likely, the South Sandwich Islands) only the Director of Fisheries for SGSSI can authorise it!

Craig Shelton,
Government House, Stanley

guidance but that they could have offered "some" guidance or warning.

3. The police investigation resulted in no action being taken by them.

4. In the recent dog blood tests, my dogs proved negative.

Also in summing up, the judge said that he realised that I understood the need to eradicate the disease.

Whilst writing I would like to mention that due to someone's mismanagement (not mine) I have lost sheep bought from the National Stud Flock to the value of over £1600. This doesn't include costs of time, drugs and feed. In any other business or trade, compensation would be offered.

D. Dunford,
Saddle Farm

● YOUR LETTERS

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Help me to learn my Camp history

I WAS wondering if any readers of *Penguin News* would have information or old photographs of the sealing stations at Albermarle.

The first station was at Port Albermarle and closed down in 1937. The second one was built where we now live in Albermarle and it closed in 1952.

I am interested in my local history and would like to know more. I would get any photographs copied and returned.

Please let me know if you can help me.

Sarah Berntsen (age 8),
Albermarle Station

Flattened or fat?

I WAS amused to note that the penguin on the front page of the magazine pull-out (August 6) has undergone a dramatic increase in girth compared with its brother on the front page of the paper.

This leads me to two possible conclusions:

a) it inadvertently wandered into a wool press, or
b) Falklands fish stocks are undergoing a dramatic population explosion.

Let us hope it is the latter.

Stephen Luxton,
Chartres

Make owners care for their dogs

I AM writing to support Mike Morrison's letter in *Penguin News* and express a few views of my own.

I see little point in bringing in new laws while the old ones are still being broken! Those farms who cannot be bothered to cart offal half a mile from their settlement are not about to start carting it two or four miles out.

The first step surely, would be to make sure offal was being disposed of correctly and to make sure all farms had dog proof killing areas. Many have not (including ourselves), although we are in the process of doing something about it, as are, I am sure, other farmers in the same situation. (though I am sure if Government offered some assistance this could be achieved more quickly).

People are so quick to blame the dogs for the situation we are in now, but surely it is human error rather than the fault of the dog.

I don't believe the amount of dogs that any one farm/person has is really anything to do with it. If you are a responsible and caring dog owner then you will pill and look after your dogs accordingly, be it two or twenty dogs. Though if you are one of the farmers who keep dogs as a necessity and don't actually like them then the chances

are those dogs may not be being properly dosed or getting adequate care and attention.

We have probably got more dogs per acre, amount of sheep or however you want to judge it, than any other farm on the Falklands, but they are well fed and cared for and dosed on the current days - we care for our dogs and would do this whether it was law or not.

At the last blood tests and dung sampling all our dogs were all clear. I am not saying they always will be - as long as there is hydatid on the Falklands our dogs are at risk - but the point I am trying to make is that if we can have 19 test clear then the number you have is not the problem.

Lots of people cannot understand why we have so many dogs. Well, my dogs are much more to me than something to let out of a cage six times a year to gather the sheep and then be put back and forgotten for the rest of the year!

I was interested in working dogs and dog trialing before I ever met Ian and he the same, so why should either of us give up something that gives us such pleasure? We don't "need" the amount of dogs we have to run 5,500 sheep. However, I don't believe we would handle this amount of sheep com-

● Droncil temporarily 'cures'

AS the Medical Officer referred to in Mr. Mike Morrison's letter in last week's *Penguin News* I would be grateful for an opportunity to clear up any misunderstandings about the natural history of Hydatid disease (*Echinococcus Granulosus*).

It is likely that many people still do not fully understand it, and the life cycle is best illustrated by a diagram. (See right).

The life-cycle provides the scientific basis for the various approaches over the years. There are few points worth emphasising:

● Hydatid cysts are infectious for only 5 - 7 days after the death of the sheep. This is why storage of offal in dog-proof containers for 28 days helps break the cycle.

● Hydatid eggs are passed in dog faeces and remain viable on the ground for months or even years, depending on soil temperature. Sheep will therefore continue to ingest these eggs (while grazing) long after eradication of the adult worms in the dog population.

● There is no equivalent easy 'cure' for a Hydatid cyst: no medicine yet exists which can alter its growth. Surgery may ultimately be necessary if a cyst becomes large enough to cause medical problems.

This is not intended to be a full

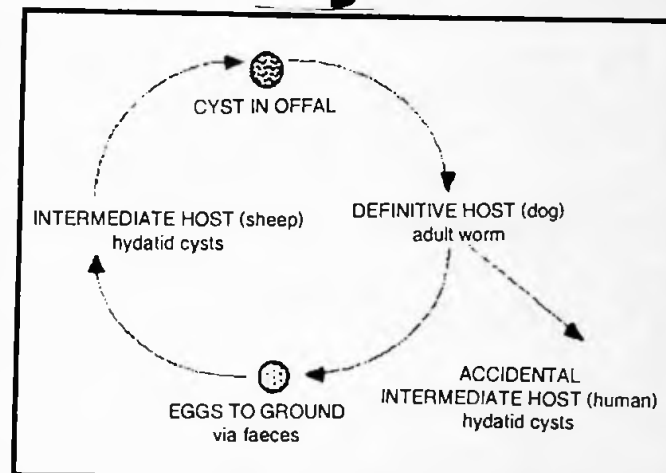
exposition of the Hydatid situation, but a good knowledge of the life-cycle of the parasite can help us determine the best ways of breaking the cycle - and keeping it broken.

I agree with Mr. Morrison that education is important, since it requires a combined and prolonged effort. We all need to pull together.

Dr. Tim Moore

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a dog of the adult worm, but infection can soon re-occur if the dog consumes cyst-infected material again.

● There is no equivalent easy 'cure' for a Hydatid cyst: no medicine yet exists which can alter its growth. Surgery may ultimately be necessary if a cyst becomes large enough to cause medical problems.

This is not intended to be a full

exposition of the Hydatid situation, but a good knowledge of the life-cycle of the parasite can help us determine the best ways of breaking the cycle - and keeping it broken.

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HAPPY 7th BIRTHDAY
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1 x MK 1V valve tester
Quantity of assorted spare parts
Viewing of the items can be arranged by contacting the Secretariat. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed "Sale of Transmitters and Spares" should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before Wednesday 24th August 1994.
Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.
The Secretariat, Ref: P&P/17/1, Public Notice: 81/94

PUBLIC NOTICE
Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Temporary Gardener at Government House commencing at the end of August 1994.
Appointment will be on unestablished hourly paid conditions for a period of approximately ten months attracting an hourly rate of £3.63. Applicants must be fit and hardworking. No previous gardening experience is necessary though interest and aptitude for gardening would be an advantage.
For further details contact the Head Gardener, Government House. Application forms are available from the Secretariat, completed forms should reach the Establishments Secretary, Secretariat by 4.30pm on 25 August 1994.
The Secretariat, Ref: STF/25, Public Notice: 82/94

No mistakes as Gary takes Bonner title

THE second darts tournament to be sponsored by Paul and Bunny Bonner of Bonner's Haulage was an exciting affair with a high standard of darts being played throughout and a number of different names making their way through to the final stages of the tournament.

Playing over a 301 double-in/double-out format, an early defeat for Governor's Cup champion Colin Smith at the hands of Buster Summers in a three-leg thriller left the tournament wide open.

With Colin out of the running, a Gary Hewitt-Tooty Ford final must have been in everyone's minds, but if it was, then they reckoned without Kevin Clapp.

Playing some of his best darts in recent years, Kevin went from strength to strength over the two nights, defeating a number of well-known players including Tooty Ford on his way to the semi-finals, where a tough game against Michael Sackett was envisaged.

Mike however, failed to live up to his earlier standard of darts and Kevin had a comparatively easy victory.

The other semi-finalists were Gary Hewitt and Les Biggs, although Gary could count himself lucky to have beaten Lenny Ford in the quarter-finals in what was for me the most exciting game of the competition - Lenny having every opportunity to beat Gary but just failing to get the necessary double in the third and final leg.

Gary, who defeated Les in the five leg semi-final, went on to play Kevin in the final, in what promised to be a very close game. It was almost not to be, however. Kevin, with 59 left in the first leg looked almost certain to take it, but had the misfortune of misreading his score on the board and scored a single twenty, single twenty and a six, to leave him with thirteen to rip - Gary made no mistake with his darts and took the leg.

This was the turning point of the game and although Kevin played some good darts, he never recovered his earlier form and lost four straight to Gary over the seven legs.

The third place play-off between Mike and Les was won by Mike.

In the ladies' competition, there were also surprises in store, the two ladies with the best form in the Town Hall - Maggie Goss and Leann Ford - both failing to reach the semi-finals.

Their team mate, Sybbie Summers, kept the Amazon flag flying however, defeating Jenny Smith in the three-leg final. Jenny had played immaculate darts during the competition, but also just failed to find form in the final game.

Other semi-finalists were comparative new-comers to the Town Hall - Maureen O'Neill and Margaret Rendell. Margaret defeated Maureen in the third place play-off.

Thanks to Paul and Bunny for sponsoring an excellent two nights entertainment.

● Wendy Teggart

S U L I V A N S H I E L D

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Victory	11	10	0	1	187	80	30
FIDF	11	8	0	3	150	93	24
Redsox A	11	7	1	3	156	135	22
Globe	10	5	0	5	123	93	15
Hillside	9	3	1	5	83	91	10
Redsox B	10	2	0	8	61	151	6
High Voltage	10	0	0	10	46	163	0

THE goal scorers competition in the Sullivan League currently stands as follows: DP. Riddell (86), D. McCormick (85), C. Clarke (52), T. Bowles (45), E. Cofre (36), R. Miranda (36), J. Peck (35), W. Goss (29), A. Steen (28), C. Nichols (26)

POSTSCRIPT FROM CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SOME children were playing noisily in a cottage one cold winter's day. Across the room, beside the roaring fire, an old lady sat reading intently. Following another great outburst of noise the old lady was stirred to comment: "Will you children please play quietly. I can't concentrate." - "Sorry, we'll try and make less noise," replied the oldest boy.

Another child from a neighbouring home didn't know the old lady and

wanted some information. "Who is she?" he whispered. "She's my Nan my Mum's mother," came the oldest boy's lowered voice.

"What is she reading," the younger boy whispered again. The older answered quietly: "The Bible". Another child in the group, a little girl, now joined in this hushed conversation - "Why is your Nan reading the Bible?" she whispered in a very puzzled tone.

"I don't know," the older boy asserted, also whispering. Then he added: "But I heard Dad tell my Mum that the old lady was only reading the Bible because she was cramming for her finals."

That story illustrates a truth that clergy often experience in their ministry. For there are many people who turn to religion in their later years for whatever reason, and let us be clear that there is nothing wrong with that! However, what is sad is that such people often tell us that they wish they had experienced the peace that knowing Jesus brings, much earlier in their lives.

It is never too late to turn to Jesus. But why wait until the last minute to know Jesus, when all he wants is to bring you that special peace that only he can give, and you can enjoy for all of the rest of your life.

Jonathan Richards
Cathedral Locum Chaplain

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B.A. protests over 'house-keeping matter'

PROTESTS from Argentina have followed this week's decision to extend the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone.

The move, which will extend the north-western limit to include the "Gap", triggered an official protest from the Argentines, despite the fact that it is a conservation move which will also benefit them.

When the FOCZ was created Argentina had not set its coastal baselines and the full area her zone would cover was uncertain, so

the Falklands' zone was not extended to its full 200 mile limit and the Gap was created between the two zones.

The area, which is 96 miles long and varies from five to twenty miles in width, has long been a poachers' haven, with vessels sitting there until nightfall and sneaking into either of the zones to fish illegally.

Also, *Illex squid* migrate through the area, making it of considerable importance to conservation.

Director of Fisheries John Barton explained that it was in the best interests of both countries for the Gap to be closed.

It was outside Argentina's 200 mile limit, but inside the Falklands 200, so could only be part of our zone.

It was an important move for conservation and to everyone's benefit for the Gap to come under some fisheries control.

"It's just a bit of house-keeping really," said Mr Barton.

Passengers for fuel on double flight

DOUBLE the number of scheduled passengers and freight left Ascension Island for the Falklands on Thursday aboard an aircraft carrying minimum fuel.

With an extra stop in Rio, the flight was organised to fly passengers from Brize Norton to the Islands on time - picking up stranded passengers, including the Governor, Mr David Tatham, from Ascension on route.

The north-bound flight, which was scheduled to leave today, will carry both last Wednesday's passengers together with today's who will all fly via Rio.

FLH 'lack of commitment' blamed for split

IN a surprise announcement on Thursday, Colin Smith of DS & Co. announced that from the end of the 1994/5 season his company would no longer market Falkland

Landholdings wool and would resign as their agent.

This announcement was made in a long letter to the Landholdings Board, which, at Mr Smith's request, we shall publish in full next week and follows hard on the news that the Board had accepted the resignation of Chairman, Robin Pitaluga.

Colin Smith, who was appointed Wool Marketing Agent to Landholdings in November 1991 accuses Landholdings of a "lack of commitment" to his agency and of pursuing management policies, which could damage the Falklands wool exporting industry.

This season the Board of Landholdings decided to offer DS and Co. the exclusive agency on only its Fitzroy, Goose Green and Walker Creek farms as former FIC agent Peter Marriott had expressed an interest in bidding competitively for the North Arm clip.

It is this act, which seems to have been at the heart of Colin Smith's decision to cut his connection with Landholdings, though Landholdings Deputy Company Secretary, Robert Titterton said that Mr Smith's letter was only part of an "ongoing dialogue" between Mr

Smith and Landholdings.

Mr. Titterton denied the suggestion that Landholdings had ignored Colin Smith's advice on the improvement of wool quality on its farms, but the capital cost of carrying out many of his proposals had been regarded as prohibitive.

It was, however, ironic that at the Board's last meeting, a sub-committee had been set up to see if there were any aspects of Colin Smith's suggestions which could be financed.

Until this year, Colin Smith's agency had been granted exclusive rights to the whole of the Landholdings wool crop on an annual basis. A longer term commitment had been discussed, but the Board had not wished to pursue this.

Robin Pitaluga cited the Board's decision to offer the North Arm wool clip on the open market as his reason for resigning from Landholdings.

His own farm had always sold its wool through DS and Co. and Colin Smith was a personal friend. In the light of both these factors, to remain as its Chairman could have led to a conflict of interest and difficulties for Landholdings which he was anxious to avoid.

Smiles for sixty years




ERNIE and Sybil Luxton of Stanley celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday.

The couple, who have had three children, were married in Christ Church Cathedral

on August 25, 1934 by Dean Lumsdale.

They are pictured above holding just one of many cards of congratulations received from all over the world.

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SELFISHLY, I wish that PWD had opted to finish the tennis courts at Stanley House before embarking on their present rock-dumping exercise outside our office window, which is making concentration rather more difficult than usual. If they had, not only would Pastimes have stood a better chance of selling their stock of tennis rackets, but it would have been possible to discover whether the "Wimbledon Effect" can work over a distance of several thousand miles and a change of season.

The "Wimbledon Effect" can be observed each June on the public parks and games fields of Britain, when the television coverage of the tennis competition persuades thousands of normally unathletic people to take down their tennis rackets from the top of the wardrobe and have a go themselves. In most, this enthusiasm probably lasts no longer than the time it takes to discover that despite all the tips picked up watching the stars in action, somehow the nearest they can get to resembling John MacEnroe is the bad language. The desire to produce a perfect serve or cross-court back hand is soon replaced by the humbler ambition just to get the ball over the net without also hitting it over the boundary fence.

A local equivalent of the "Wimbledon Effect" seems to occur here after the annual Craft Fair. So far, I have met two people - three if I include myself - who have vowed that next year, they will have something to exhibit and I suspect that there are many more making similar resolutions, spurred on by the great variety and high standard of the work on display.

What makes the Falkland Islands Craft Fair so different from similar occasions elsewhere is the probability that most of the spectators know or at least know of, most of the exhibitors.

One of the delights for me of this year's show was in discovering talents, which I never knew they possessed in all sorts of familiar people. On this score, congratulations to Bob Gilbert, Stuart Booth and Brian Aldridge, all of whom revealed hitherto unsuspected interests and skills. There were surprises amongst the photography section too: Sally McLeod's and Su Howe's wild-life pictures were stunning, but who knew that Annagret Goss had such talents or Lesley Courtney or Kitty Bertrand? And will Glenda Watson ever forgive Dave Eynon for showing a portrait of her which captured all the heat, dust and sheer hard work of sheep work in Summer, but may not be the way she would like to be remembered.

It was good, also to find outstanding work by people of whose existence one had previously been unaware; everyone at the show was talking about the amazing technique demonstrated by Eddie King in his painting of a whale and calf, but few people seemed to know who he was. Now, if they know him no better personally, they do at least know one thing he does very well!

In any circumstances publicly displaying your own work is a little like allowing a complete stranger access to your underwear drawer. It requires either great confidence or sheer recklessness. In the Falklands, where there is inevitably a tendency to judge the person with the work, it requires even more courage, but we should be grateful to the organisers and to all of the exhibitors for allowing us all to participate in a genuine community occasion.

If belonging to a small society, brings special benefits, it must also bring special terrors to those waiting for the results of public examinations. It is bad enough to do less well than you and your parents had hoped, without the whole population knowing about it.

For any pupil, however academically inclined, the difference between GCSE and A level study is dramatic. While the number of subjects to be studied is reduced, the depth and scope of that study is vastly increased, as is the amount of independent work a student must be prepared to do.

Besides having to revise their previous notions of what constitutes hard work, often after a gap away from school and the study habit, which many consider to be too long, our students at Peter Symonds have other problems to face. They are thousands of miles from both the restraints and the support of home and go from a place where they are known to become strangers, in a student community which numbers twice the population of the Falkland Islands.

In these circumstances, we should not as a society be too dismayed if now and then students do not do as well as hoped. In recent years, students from the Falklands have done amazingly well, but we should not use their exceptional success as a stick with which to beat their successors.

By surviving the two years away from home without mishap, the "Class of 94" have passed a test of character, which few of their elders have had to face. We should welcome them home proudly and help them to regain the direction they may feel has been lost. Gloomy though they may be feeling just now, they should realise that not achieving success is not at all the same thing as being a failure.

Hill Cove couple celebrate 40 years

DENIE and Ray Hansen of Hill Cove celebrated their fortieth anniversary last week. This photograph shows the couple in the Town Hall on their special day - August 21, 1954.

Left to right: Best Man, Bert Hansen, Glenda McGill (nee Hansen), Linda Hirtle (nee McKay), Ray and Denie, the bride's father, Dave McKay, Arlette Betts (nee henricksen) and Pam (nee McLeod). The photograph was taken by Dick Mason.

Apparently celebrations took second place to some serious plumbing work the couple were working on.



MPs will visit forces in the Falklands

TWO MPs will be visiting the Islands next month as part of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

Michael O'Brien - Labour MP for Warwickshire North - and Edward Gamier - Conservative MP for Harborough, will be in the Islands from September 9 to 14.

The aim of the visit is to provide members of parliament with an overview into the work of the armed forces overseas.

Welcome Tyler

CONGRATULATIONS to Arturo Tellez and Charlotte McRae on the birth of their son.

Tyler Matthew James was born at the King Edward Memorial Hospital at 12.45 on Tuesday morning. He weighed in at 7lb 13oz.

Domestic problems led to man's drinking

AFTER domestic problems led him to trying to commit suicide, a man was charged with drinking while on the Black List at Stanley on Wednesday.

Robert Stewart admitted the charges of drinking while prohib-

ited on July 13, and obtaining alcohol on July 18.

The court were told that Stewart had been having problems with his marriage and had got a crate of beer from the loft and started drinking. He drank 12 cans in the house and more elsewhere.

Police were called and told he had taken an overdose of pills and damaged his home.

Several days later a report was made to police that Stewart had been seen carrying a crate of beer into his home. When questioned he said he had hidden the beer earlier but had taken it home to sell it to a friend.

Stewart had a number of previous convictions, thirteen of which were relevant.

In mitigation, Alan Barker said Stewart had an extremely unfortunate history of alcohol related offences. He had married in April and resolved to mend his ways.

However, the relationship had been stormy and had come to a head on July 13. Stewart had been depressed and, in an attempt to drown his sorrows, had found a crate of beer in the loft which was left over from the wedding reception. In his depression he took an overdose and spent four days in hospital.

On the second occasion, Stewart had decided to put temptation out of his way by getting rid of a case of beer he had hidden away earlier. He had not been going to drink it.

He was trying to get his life together again, said Mr Barker, and bitterly regretted the offences.

Senior Magistrate, Andrew Jones and JPs Jan Cheek and Joan Spruce, adjourned the case until September 7 while a social enquiry report was produced, despite a warning from Mr Barker that Stewart may not co-operate - feeling that it wouldn't do any good.

The opportunity would be offered, said Mr Jones, it was up to Stewart whether he took it or not, but he warned that all options were being considered.

New hours for EOD

AS OF yesterday the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal (JSEOD) Operations Centre on Ross Road is no longer to be manned for 24-hours a day.

The opening times of the office will now be daily, between 8am and 6pm - and a sign to this effect will be displayed on the

Operations Centre door.

However, it is stressed that an EOD team will continue to be available at all times.

So, if you find anything which you feel should be reported to the EOD, get in touch with them through either the Stanley Police Station or the Hillside Camp Duty Room.

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Dora is remembered by REME friends

MEMBERS of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) serving in the Islands, gathered to attend a memorial service for Mrs Dora Ford - a lady who had shown the Corps "great kindness and compassion."

After the conflict, Jim and Dora Ford opened their doors to REME soldiers and officers, providing hospitality and friendship. In 1985, Maj Gen T.B. Palmer wrote thanking them for their help, saying:

"I am aware that in the early days after the war you opened your door and hearts to all ranks and that a number of officers were in fact accommodated by you. Also that although the Workshops has now moved outside of Stanley, from Moody Brook to the Tin Strip, you still expect every member of the Workshop to call in for tea, some of your famous cakes and, of course, a friendly chat whenever they are in the vicinity and whatever the time of day."

The couple had, he said, proved invaluable with their advice on local affairs and practical assistance when individuals wished to take their R&R in Camp.

Sadly Mrs Ford died on May 11, 1992. At that time the couple's visitors book contained almost 2000 names and this Jim donated to the REME Corps Museum.

In view of the services and generosity shown by the Ford family,



(L to R) Fred Ford, Colleen Ford, Capt. Walker, Chris Ford, Jim Ford, Gerard Ford, Padre Hugh Bearn, ASM Colley, SSGT McDonald, Cpl Fauli, Cpl Parsons, Sgt Bailey

ily, the Corps decided to provide a small memorial presentation in the form of a chalice and paten to St. Cuthbert's Church at Mount Pleasant on July 10.

Guests of honour at the service, conducted by Padre Hugh Bearn, were Mr Ford and his family,

the Commander British Forces, Air Commodore Johnson and Station Commander, Group Captain Walker. The Governor was unable to attend, as he was flying to the UK the same day.

All in all, said a military spokesman, the day was a tremendous success and a proud historic event for the corps.

Despite the fact that the Workshops is now at MPA, Jim Ford has said that any member of the Corps is still welcome to visit any of the Ford family for tea, biscuits and, of course, a friendly chat.

Lorry driver was over limit

A SERVICEMAN who drove a Bedford lorry while over the legal alcohol limit, appeared at Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

Private Jason Davis of the Field Squadron was reported to police in the early hours of August 20, when he drove the four-ton lorry out of Hillside Camp, because it was believed he had been drinking.

He returned to the camp soon after and when police arrived was sitting in the guard room. A

roadside breath test proved positive and a later reading on the Camic Breathalyser showed 56mg/100ml (the legal limit being 45mg/100ml).

Speaking for Davis, who admitted the offence, Captain Stewart said this incident was out of character and the soldier was sorry for the trouble he had caused.

Sitting with JPs Jan Cheek and Joan Spruce, Senior Magistrate Andrew Jones fined Davis £300 and disqualified him from driving for 12 months.

Students get their grades

LOCAL students studying at Peter Symonds' College have received their A Level results.

The five students sat nine subjects and gained two A grades, three Bs, three Ds, three Es, two Us and one N.

Young streaker didn't mean to offend anyone

A STREAKING teenager was fined £100 by Stanley Magistrates on Wednesday.

LPc Gavin Clifton told how in the early hours of August 6, police saw James Simpson acting suspiciously outside the Town Hall and told him to move on.

It was noticed that the 19-year-old had only one leg in his trousers and he was told to put them on properly. Instead, he removed

them completely and took off his underpants - exposing himself to everyone outside the hall.

Simpson then made to run off down the road but was stopped and arrested by LPc Bell and taken to the police station - still undressed - where he spent the night.

Alan Barker, defending, said that the young man had been to the dance and, by his own admission, had a fair amount to drink. He left

at the end but spent the next fifteen minutes or so talking to friends outside.

He then decided to amuse his friends by going for a streak down the road, said Mr Barker, but hadn't got very far before being arrested.

Simpson could offer no sensible explanation. It was a drunken prank and he hadn't meant to offend anyone - indeed, there were not many people around who might have been offended - but he admitted that he only had himself to blame.

He was not an irresponsible young man - being a volunteer fireman and a member of the Defence Force - and apologised to the court and to anyone who might have taken offence at his actions.

Simpson was fined £100.

Careless driver fined £100

A FINE of £100 was imposed on a British serviceman who admitted driving without due care and attention, at Stanley Magistrates.

Stephen Alford pleaded guilty by letter to the offence which was committed on July 30. He said there were no mitigating circumstances.

LPc Clifton told how Alford

had driven a Land-Rover down Philomel Street and turned left into John Street. He immediately then reversed out onto the hill, causing a car to brake sharply to avoid him. Alford then reversed into a shed and drove off.

He was found at Hillside Camp where he admitted being the driver of the vehicle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Agriculture wishes to advise all users of the track to Gypsy Cove on Cape Pembroke, that the track has been badly damaged by recent traffic.

All users are therefore requested to refrain from driving on this track until further notice.

Vehicles could be parked on the Whalebone Cove area and the area accessed by foot.

Wanted: Stanley street names

WHAT do you think streets in the new East Stanley Development area should be called?

The Building and Planning Committee, who have recently come under fire for appearing to be careless of public opinion, are seeking the help of the public to name streets in the new section of Stanley.

The Government Building Officer, Graham France, said that the intention was to name the new streets after either early settlers or prominent members of the community.

He thought about six names would be required and hoped that the public would make their nominations before the meeting of the Planning & Building Committee on September 29.

More than just air mail envelopes

AFTER a marvellous response to the Wool Appeal, the Westmoor left the Islands with 350kgs of refined wool, which will be used in refugee camps in Bosnia/Croatia as part of occupational therapy for the war victims.

Su Howes would like to thank all those who donated wool, Turners (MPA), Hogg Robinson, Stanley Services and all involved in handling and conveying it to UK. Many second-hand clothes were also donated and these will be sent soon.

Su's newest fundraiser - the

two series of special envelopes featuring a variety of caches - starts on September 6, with the first envelopes being flown supersonic on a Tornado of 1435 Flight.

Only 500 covers will be flown and these will be available from the Philatelic Bureau or Su from September 12 onwards.

All funds will go towards charities in Croatia/Bosnia, Rwanda and the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Su is also planning to hold a second all-night disco in December in aid of a local charity. If you can help, get in touch.

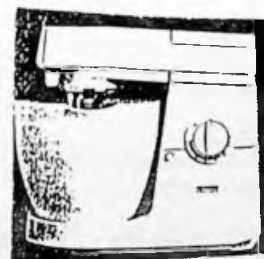
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Pupils parade their talents at revue

● Words and Pictures by John Fowler

STAGING any school production is always a bit of a gamble, but when that production is a revue with a cast of around ninety pupils, most of whom have never before performed in public and contains twenty-two separate items, the "gamble" must sometimes seem a dead certainty....to be a disaster.

In the case of the Community School's "Night of Drama, Dance,

Comedy and Music", performed in the Town Hall on Thursday and Friday of last week, it is no secret that such doubts were harboured in many hearts right up to the moment of performance.

My guess is that there was no more worried man in Stanley than producer Alec Campbell at 7.25pm on Thursday, but no one prouder or more relieved two hours later, when an enthusiastic and demonstrative audience were pronouncing the show a great hit - so much so that many were busy making arrangements to see it again on the following night.

The scope of the show ranged musically from Bartok to Beat and included an outrageous mime to the Shoop Shoop song by a nightmare trio of doubtful-looking singers, bearing an uncanny resemblance to Messrs Correa, Cant and Clarke of the school's teaching staff.

Many of the items were year group productions ranging from Year 11's sophisticated comedy to the outrageous Ballet Nightmare of Year 9, where Mervyn Lee and accomplices gave a new twist to the ballet term "lift", by

employing a bumper jack.

Full of sheer verve, nerve and colour was Year 8's Rock and Roll item, which had feet tapping all over the hall.

In this report, many people have been missed out, but only mentioning each of the pupils and staff concerned by name would do justice to a show which re-

vealed such a great deal of talent and provided so much entertainment.

Headteacher, Judith Crowe rightly paid tribute to an audience, who on both nights demonstrated such great good will and eagerness to have a good time that the pupils were lifted out of themselves and gave of their best.



Mervyn Lee and Tanya Jaffray in *Ballet Nightmare*



The choir sing *Guantanamera* - a Cuban folk song - accompanied by Jaime Correa on guitar and Kevin J. Holland on flute



LEFT: Dance trio Melissa McKinley, Jenny Plumb and Lynn Roberts - letting the beat control their bodies

RIGHT: Peter Diggle is the Judge in *Crazy Court* by 7F



RIGHT: Sara Halford and Matthew McMullen rock and roll at last week's Community School Revue

LEFT: The Queen C's - Jaime Correa, Tim Clarke and Martin Cant, strut their stuff to the *Shoop, Shoop Song*



RIGHT: Year 9 in *The Detective, the Corpse and the Goat*

BOTTOM RIGHT: *Manor For Sale* by Year 11 - Tracy Evans, Sacha Hobman, Anna Robson, Rachael Fowler and Alastair Summers

BOTTOM LEFT: *Alas, Poor Shorrock* - Stephen Betts and Leiv Poncet



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, 10am Family Communion (first Sunday 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
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	AUG / SEPT				
Fox Bay +1hr 30m	27	0241	0.6	1126	1.3
Roy Cove +3 hrs 30m				1903	0.7
Port Howard +2hrs 19m	SAT	0856	1.5		
Teal Inlet +2hrs 30m		1512	0.8		
Sea Lion Is. +15m		2146	1.3	31	0129 1.1
Port Stephens				WED	0611 1.0
+2hrs 15m	28	0312	0.7		1246 1.3
Hill Cove +3hrs	SUN	0932	1.4		2016 0.6
Berkeley Sound + 11m		1605	0.7	1	0249 1.2
Port San Carlos		2248	1.2	THR	0759 0.9
+ 1hr 55m					1400 1.4
Darwin Harbour -4m	29	0347	0.8		2108 0.5
	MON	1018	1.4	2	0343 1.2
		1726	0.7	FRI	0859 0.8
	30	0004	0.1		1468 1.5
	TUES	0436	0.8		2147 0.4

LIBRARY

Wednesday:
9am - 12/2.30pm 5.30pm
Monday/Tuesday/Thursday:
9am - 12/1.30pm-5.30pm
Friday: 3pm-6pm
Saturday: 1.45pm-5pm

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

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Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Leeann Eynon, Tel:21839 or
Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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Williams, Tel21744 or Dik Sawle
Tel 21414

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6-7pm

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Contact Marilyn Hall, 21538

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Contact Secretary G Check, 21402.

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Meets every second Tuesday of
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Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597

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Meets fortnightly in Globe
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FALKLAND ISLANDS DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every
month.

7.30pm in the Day Centre

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Town Hall 7.30-9.30pm.
Additional dance dates for August
Wednesday 24th. 7.30-
9.30pm, 11 years + welcome.
Contact Nanette (21475) or
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Leisure Centre - Holiday Time

	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)

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY August 27

10.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates
10.35 Gimmie 5
12.40 Top of the Pops
1.10 The Rock 'n' Roll Years 1984
1.40 Grandstand Including: Golf - Ladies Open; European Athletics from Helsinki; Horse Trials from Gatcombe; and Racing from Newbury
6.40 Stars in Their Eyes
7.20 Gagtag
7.50 Film: Prince Valiant (1954) Arthurian adventure. Prince Valiant, son of the exiled King of Scandia, rides to Camelot to seek King Arthur's help against an evil usurper. Starring James Mason, Robert Wagner and Janet Leigh
9.25 In Suspicious Circumstances Edward Woodward presents two true tales of murder, mystery and revenge
10.20 The Unpleasant World of Penn and Teller
10.45 Midnight Caller
11.35 Richard Digance Live

SUNDAY August 28

10.05 Tiny Toons Adventures
10.35 The O-Zone
10.45 Batman
11.10 Open University Showcase
11.40 Canvas
12.00 The ITV Chart Show
12.50 Telly Addicts
1.20 Summer Sunday
2.05 European Athletics Championships
4.35 Brookside The fight for Simon's life continues; Carl discovers the joys of window cleaning and Jackie gets a message from Jimmy
5.45 Antiques Roadshow From Crawley in West Sussex
6.30 The Lost Stepstones
7.00 The Simpsons
7.25 Eastenders Cindy continues to find it a strain to run a home and look after her family
7.55 Love on a Branch Line
9.35 Men's Rooms
9.50 Mastermind
10.20 Screen Two: Sarafina! Whoopi Goldberg stars with a cast of Soweto children in this extraordinary story of how a school protest helped secure the release of Nelson Mandela. In 1976, the South African government declared a state of emergency. For the next 13 years, school children declared a "state of resistance".
12.05 Match of the Day: The FA Charity Shield Manchester United v Blackburn Rovers

MONDAY August 29

2.30 That's Showbusiness
3.00 Living Dangerously Today - Scotland's grey seals
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.15 Bananaman
4.20 Terror Towers
4.50 The Really Wild Show
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Tug is faced with a dilemma that will decide his future
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz
6.55 Bygones
7.25 Coronation Street Reg Holdsworth, secret agent, takes to the streets. How long will it be before his cover is blown?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 Film: The Crimson Pirate (1952) Adventure. Buccaneer Captain Vallo tries to outwit the forces of the King of Spain and the rebels opposing them. With Burt Lancaster
10.00 Martina: Farewell to a Champion Documentary about nine-times Wimbledon women's tennis champion Martina Navratilova
10.50 Little Napoleons

TUESDAY August 30

2.30 Take the High Road

2.55 Travels A La Carte Today, Norway
3.20 Holiday Outings The Hebrides and Romany Caravan
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Wizardora
4.05 Albert the Fifth Musketeer
4.35 Transylvania Pet Shop
5.00 Brill
5.15 The Lowdown
5.40 Home and Away Tug takes the plunge and moves in with his father
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Eastenders Grant and Phil engage in a brotherly chat before Phil heads off for a showdown with Kathy
7.50 The Tales of Parahandy (New) Comedy drama about the hapless Peter "Para Handy" MacFarlane, skipper of the Vital Spark, the most unreliable puffer ever to have sailed Scottish waters. Starring Gregor Fisher and Rikki Fulton
8.40 Outside Edge (New) Comedy drama series based around the relationship of two married couples whose only shared interest is the fact that both husbands play for the local cricket team
9.05 99-1
10.00 Northern Exposure
10.45 Equinox An in-depth view of a space shuttle mission
11.35 The Endsleigh League Football Show

WEDNESDAY August 31

2.30 International Driver of the Year
3.00 Only When I Laugh
3.25 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown
3.55 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left
4.20 Round the Twist
4.50 Finders Keepers
5.15 Clowning Around
5.40 Home and Away Michael suspects Damian knows more about the robbery than he's letting on
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Pop Quiz
6.55 Ain't Misbehavin' (New) Comedy series - when Clive and Sonia discover that their partners are having an affair they join forces to save their respective marriages. Starring Nicola Pagett and Peter Davison
7.25 Coronation Street Paula sees Andy in a new light. Is romance in the air again?
7.50 The Bill
8.15 World In Action
8.40 Moving Story (New) Six-part comedy drama taking a wry look at the pains and problems of movinghouse. It's Asif's first day with Elite Removals and he's about to be introduced to the excitement of life on the road with Bamber's team
10.00 Screen One: The Criminal A heart-rending story about the loss of innocence and imagination which led to the death of 17-year-old Simon Willerton while on remand in Armley Jail in 1990
11.15 Cutting Edge A report on suspicious patient deaths in one of Britain's most highly regarded psychiatric hospitals - Gartnavel Royal in Glasgow

THURSDAY September 1

2.30 Floyd On Italy
3.00 Jim'll Fix It
3.30 Countdown
4.00 Molly's Gang
4.10 Rubbish - King of the Jumble
4.20 Bananaman
4.30 Mike and Angelo
4.50 The Movie Game
5.15 The New Adventures of Black Beauty
5.40 Home and Away Angel sets eyes on her son for the first time in three years
6.00 Blockbusters
6.25 Emmerdale
6.55 Body Heat The search continues for the fittest man and woman

in the UK

7.45 Eastenders Confusion reigns in Albert Square when Kathy and Phil return
7.55 The Brian Conley Show (New) The madcap variety show returns with a new look. Brian Conley introduces new co-star Jake, a radio-controlled robot
8.35 The 10 Percenters
9.00 The Commonwealth Games The Opening ceremony from Victoria, Canada
9.30 Cardiac Arrest
10.00 The Imaginatively Titled Punt and Dennis Show (New) Zany new series featuring comedians, Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis
10.30 Film: Buried Alive (1990) Horror chiller. A bored Texas housewife poisons her unsuspecting husband and starts an affair with the local doctor. But her husband is not yet dead and returns from his premature grave...

FRIDAY September 2

2.30 Knot's Landing
3.15 Cartoon Time
3.30 Countdown

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 27

5.15 Silver
5.30 Childrens Corner
6.30 Weather & Announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 The Rolling Stones Story
8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway
9.00 Rockers and Rollers
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY August 28

5.03 Coverage of the Commonwealth Games in Victoria
5.15 Archers' Omnibus
6.15 Sweepstake Results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports Roundup
7.00 Church Service
8.00 World Service News
8.15 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.17 The Folk Show
9.00 Under Pressure
10.00 News from BFBS

MONDAY August 29

10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Comedians

11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, anns
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Talking About Music
8.00 Arts Worldwide
8.30 Rpt weather & flights
8.32 News Magazine (rpt)
9.00 Announcer's Choice until 10pm

TUESDAY August 30

10.00 Weather & Morning Show
11.00 BBC Story of Pop
12.00 BFBS News and Sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
5.03 The Archers
5.18 CD of the evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 My Music
6.30 News and Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, anns
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 In Concert: World Party
8.30 Weather and flights rpt

3.55 Rupert
4.20 Taz-mania
4.30 Mud
4.55 The Week on Newsround
5.05 Joe 90
5.30 Home and Away James seeks Luke's help in winning Roxy's heart
5.50 Blockbusters
6.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right
6.45 Crimeline
6.55 Jimmy's
7.25 Coronation Street Betty uncovers a secret vice whilst Deidre is in need of more cash
7.50 The Bill
9.05 Doctor Finlay
10.00 Starring Clint Eastwood: Coogan's Bluff (1968) An Arizona sheriff (Eastwood) has to use his Western skills to track down an escaped killer in New York
11.35 Cricket Highlights of third test - England v South Africa
12.05 The Commonwealth Games

6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, flights, anns
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 1st London Jazz Festival
8.30 Weather & flights (rpt)
8.32 Pot Luck until News at 10.00

FRIDAY September 2

10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 The Art of Travel
11.30 The Memory Lane 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 FI News Magazine
6.30 News & Sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 News Desk from the BBC
7.30 Country Crossroads
8.00 Feature
8.30 Weather and flights (rpt)
8.32 Falkland islands News Magazine (Repeat)
9.00 Announcer's Choice
10.00 News from BFBS

AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY August 27

0003 The Rock Show with Marc Tyley 0203 Activ 8 with Russell Hurn 0403 Mark Page 0603 Breakfast Show with Sean Williams 0830 News Magazine [Sports split to AM 0803-1400] 0900 Activ-8 with Russell Hurn 1103 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 1303 Mark Page [1400 Channels rejoin] 1503 The Story of Pop 1603 Steve Mason 1803 Rodigan's Rockers 2003 John Peel's Music 2203 Bob Harris

SUNDAY August 28

0003 Bob Harris 0103 Extra FM 0203 Windsor's Weekend Wavelength 0403 Patrick Eade and Co 0615 Breakfast Show 0803 World This Weekend 0903 Extra FM 1003 BBC Radio 5 Sunday Sport 1303 Bob Harris 1603 Richard Nankivell 1803 Adrian John 2003 Toe-tappers and Tearjerkers 2203 Patrick Eade and Co.

MONDAY August 29

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Rpt) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Perspective 0100 Main News of the Day 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers (Rpt) 1718 Rejoin the Falkand Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rock Show with Marc Tyley 2103 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2203 Mitch Johnson

TUESDAY August 30

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Counter-

point 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Rockola 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

WEDNESDAY August 31

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Anglofile 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson (Split channel Sport on AM 1603 to 1900) 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station 1903 Rodigan's Rockers 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

THURSDAY September 1

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 Sitrep 1330 Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 John Peel's Music 2103 BFBS Gold 2203 Mitch Johnson

FRIDAY September 2

0003 The Story of Pop 0103 Bumfry's Britain (Repeat) 0303 James Watt 0615 The Breakfast Show with Chris Pratt 0903 BFBS Gold 1003 Bumfry's Britain 1200 News/FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1330 The Quarter Pounder 1403 Afternoon Show with Damian Watson 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 The Archers 1718 Rejoin FIBS 1903 Music and Sport 2203 Rockola



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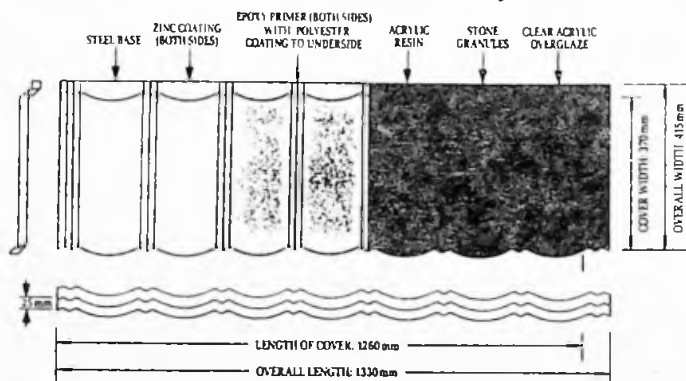
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SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL

Local Homespun Wool (fine)
1. Helen Lindley, 2. Angela Lee
Local Homespun Wool (thick)
1. Marj McPhee, 2. Margo Smallwood, 3. Helen Lindley, HC Maud McKenzie
Local homespun wool (dyed)
1. Maud McKenzie, 2. Maud McKenzie, 3. Maud McKenzie, HC Maud McKenzie
Any article knitted from local homespun wool
1. Maud McKenzie, 2. Maud McKenzie

SECTION B - KNITTING

Any handknitted fairisle/patterned article
1. Stephanie Middleton, 2. Donna Summers, Trudi Pettersson, 3. Jill Harris, HC Pauline Igao, Rose Short (2), Nicola Crowie, Trudi Clarke
Any handknitted aran article
1. Marj McPhee, 2. Nancy Poole, 3. Nicola Crowie, HC Nicola Crowie (3)
Any handknitted baby's article
1. Colleen Reid, 2. Jill Harris, 3. Colleen Reid, HC Nicola Crowie, Colleen Reid, Jill Harris
Any other handknitted article
1. Carol Cant, 2. Marjorie Hayward, 3. Jill Harris, HC Emily Goodwin, Liz Lee
Machine knitted garment
1. Joan Porter, 2. Stuart Booth, 3. Joan Porter, HC Maud McKenzie
Any other machine knitted article
1. Joan Porter, 3. Joan Porter
Any item (children)
1. Tara Heathman, 2. Ryan Hawksworth, Tara Heathman, HC Rachael Freeman

SECTION C - WEAVING & BASKETWORK

Any other woven article
1. Carol Cant
Any item (children)
HC Samantha Chapman

SECTION D - SEWING & CROCHET

Any handsewn article
1. Dr B. Paver, 2. Ann Reid
Any machine sewn article
1. Jill Harris, 2. Margo Smallwood, 3. Alison Howe, HC Ann Reid
Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique
1. Pamela King, 2. Pamela King, 3. Dr B. Paver, HC Dr B. Paver
Any cotton crochet article
1. Dorothy Newman, 2. Irene Winter, 3. Valerie Dickson, HC Marj McPhee, Dorothy Newman
Any other crochet item
1. Liz Burnett, 2. May Dempster, 3. May Dempster
Any item (children)
1. Tracy Freeman, 2. Rachael Freeman, 3. Robyn Orange, HC Mark Dodd, Samantha Dodd

SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY & CROSS-STITCH

Any embroidered item using bought kit
1. Rhona Smith, 2. Heather Pettersson, 3. Bernadette Lang
Any other embroidered item
1. Velma Malcolm

Any tapestry item using bought kit

1. Maud McKenzie, 2. Elaine Johnson, 3. Donna Summers, HC David Lang, Brian Aldridge
Any other tapestry item
1. Jenny Smith, 2. Theresa and Bernadette Lang, 3. Jenny Smith, HC Heather Pettersson
Any cross-stitch item using bought kit
1. Elaine Johnson, 2. Julie Courtney, 3. Janette Hawksworth, HC Dr B. Paver (2), Toni Stevens
Any other cross-stitch item
1. Toni Stevens, 2. Heather Pettersson, 3. Heather Pettersson, HC Heather Pettersson, Nicola Crowie

Any item (children)

1. Karen Marsh, Tara Hewitt, 2. Tanya Marsh, Jody Poole, 3. Tracy Freeman, Jade Clayton, HC Jackie Cotter, Sara Hewitt, Louise Pole-Evans, Samantha Chapman, Helen McKay (3), Mandy McKay, Nyree Heathman
Blackwork (Backstitch)
1. Heather Pettersson, 2. Heather Pettersson

SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING

Any homemade soft toy
1. Heather Pettersson, 2. Barbara Keenleyside, 3. Avril Bonner
Any homemade soft toy (children)
1. Samantha Chapman
Any bought soft toy kit
1. Phyllis Collier, 2. Phyllis Collier, 3. Phyllis Collier, HC Phyllis Collier
Any bought soft toy kit (children)
1. Nyree Heathman, 2. Ryan Hawksworth, 3. Juliet Poole, HC Samantha Chapman, Ashley Jaffray, Sarah Rowland, Tamara Morrison
A bought toy dressed by exhibitor
1. Jill Harris, 2. Stephanie Middleton

SECTION G - RUGMAKING & MACRAME

Wool rug
1. Jill Harris, 2. Alison Dodd, 3. Willie May, HC Willie May (2), Hazel Minnell
Rag mat
2. Carol Cant
Any item (children)
1. Tanya Marsh, 2. Tracy Freeman, 3. Tracy Freeman

SECTION H - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK & SKINS

Any item of hornwork
1. George Porter, 2. Miguel Hernandez
Any item of horsegear
1. Gerard Smith, 2. Robert McRae, 3. Robert McRae, HC Robert McRae (2)
Any item of leatherwork
1. Colin Davies, 2. Colin Davies
Home-cured skins
1. Dennis Middleton, 2. Dennis Middleton, 3. Dennis Middleton, HC Dennis Middleton

SECTION I - WOODWORK, METALWORK & GLASSWORK

Any item of woodwork

Exhibitors old Heather to the

THE Annual Craft Fair proved as popular as ever with exhibitors and attracted a steady flow of people to the FIDF Drill Hall over Saturday and Sunday afternoon last week.

The change of venue made it difficult for the organisers to assess whether there really were more entries than usual, as it seemed, but the standard was certainly as high as ever, with some excellent pieces on display from veteran exhibitors and newcomers alike.



Maggie Barkman steers her children past the dolls' house

1. Roger Edwards, 2. Roger Edwards, 3. George Porter, HC Roger Edwards
Any item (children)
1. Mandy McKay, 2. Kevin Marsh, 3. Kevin Marsh, HC Kevin Marsh, Michael McRae

SECTION J - POTTERY

JEWELLERY & SCULPTURE
Any item of pottery
1. Bridget Cordory, 2. Bridget Cordory, 3. Bridget Cordory, HC Bridget Cordory (3)
Any item of jewellery
1. Alison Howe, 2. Alison Howe
Any item of sculpture
1. Miguel Hernandez, 2. Alison Howe, 3. Alison Howe, HC Miguel Hernandez
Any item (children)
1. Christine Hewitt, Isla Cordory, 2. Christine Hewitt, Roanna Lloyd, 3. Christine Hewitt, Ryan Hawksworth, HC Tracy Freeman, Ryan Hawksworth (2)

SECTION K - MODELMAKING

Model (bought kit)
1. John Smith, 2. Maryn Ford, 3. David Green, HC David Green
Model (bought kit) (children up

to 8 years)
1. Ryan Hawksworth
Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years)
1. Kevin Marsh, 2. Timothy Morrison, 3. Martyn Pole-Evans, HC Sarah Rowland, Daniel Biggs
Homemade model
1. Eileen Davies, 2. Alison Howe, 3. Alison Howe, HC Alison Howe
Homemade model (children up to 8 years)
1. Zoran Zuvic, 2. Ryan Hawksworth, 3. Ashley Jaffray, HC Sean Jaffray, Jonathan Felton, Caris Stevens
Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years)
1. Leiv Poncet, 2. Leiv Poncet, 3. Rachael Freeman, HC Roxanne Smith, Ailie Biggs

SECTION L - ART (IN ANY MEDIUM)

Portrait
1. Jennifer Jones
Landscape or seascape
1. Eddie King, 2. Jaime Correa, 3. Eddie King, HC Bob Gilbert, Romeo Pauloni
Wildlife, animals or birds
1. Eddie King, 2. Tim Simpson, 3.

and new make this year's Craft Fair a hit stitches her way Challenge Cup

ers alike.

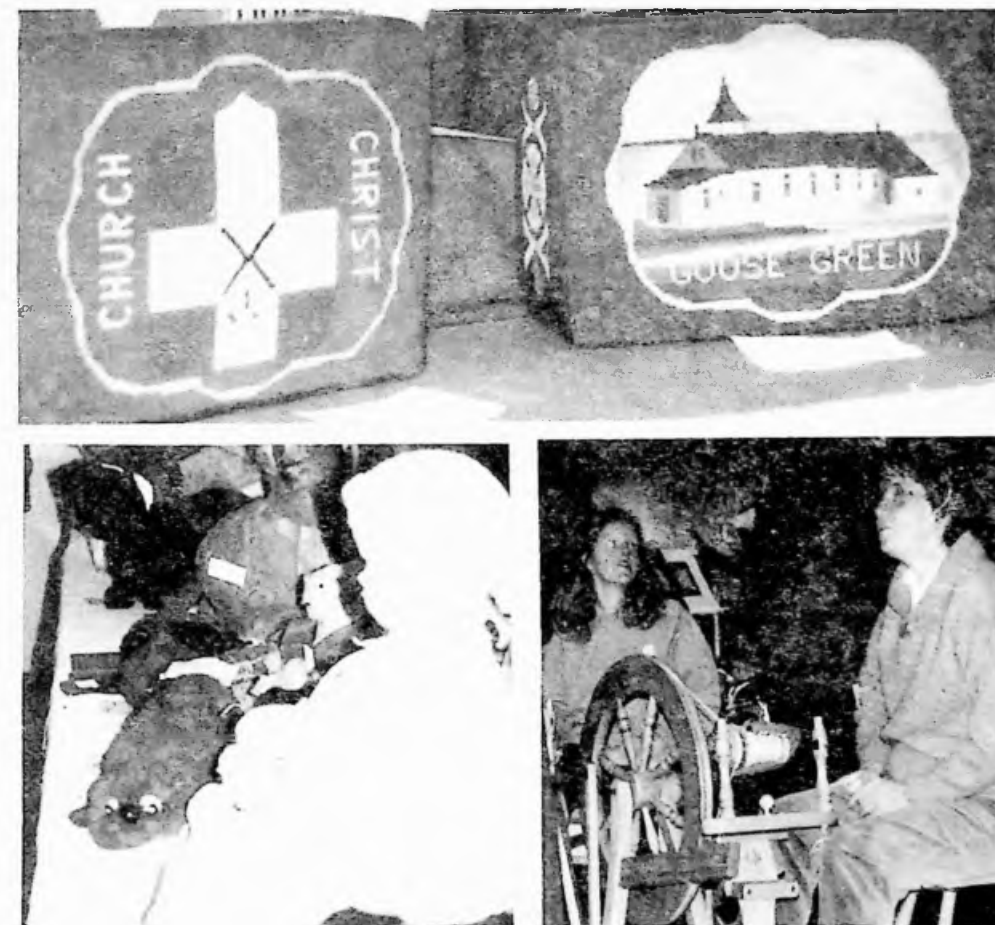
Organiser Natalie Smith said that it was good to see an increase in the number of entries for woodwork, hornwork and cured skins, because the revival of such skills had been part of the original aims of the Fair, but she was rather puzzled by a corresponding reduction in the weaving entries this year.

Relaxation of the rules about framing had, she thought, led to a much more professional look to many of the paintings and tapestries on display.

For the first time, entries in the Art section had been grouped according to subject rather than medium, which seemed to have been a success, though Natalie felt that they should have included an "any other" category.

The display of the work of the Cathedral Kneelers Group was for many the highlight of the show and attracted much admiring comment.

TOP RIGHT: Two of the Tapestry Kneelers on display
FAR RIGHT: Members of the Spinning Guild, Helen Lindley and Angela Lee, demonstrate their work
RIGHT: Just one of the many exhibits in the soft toy making section



Dave Hawksworth, HC Maggie Claxton

Abstract
1. Jimmy Moffatt, 2. Jennifer Jones, 3. Robert Wilkinson, HC Jennifer Jones
Still Life

1. Jennifer Jones, 2. Maggie Claxton, 3. Maggie Claxton, HC Maggie Claxton
Any item (children up to 4 years)
1. Saul Zuvic, 2. David Hewitt, 3. Aaron Clarke, HC Helen McKay
Any item (children 5 to 11 years)
1. Teslyn Barkman, 2. Kevin Marsh, 3. Zoran Zuvic, HC Ashley Jaffray, Kevin Marsh, Christine Hewitt, Liam Stevens, Caris Stevens, Tiphany May, Kirsty Barkman, Christopher Cant, Michael Poole, Sean Jaffray, Barbara Howells

Any item (children 12 to 15 years)
1. Dion Poncet, 2. Marie Summers, 3. James Marsh, HC Kelly Molfatt (2), Georgina Strange

SECTION M - PHOTOGRAPHY

Portrait - colour photograph
1. Dave Eynon, 2. Susie Hansen, 3. Su Howes, HC Trudi Clarke

Landscape or seascape - colour photograph
1. Nancy Poole, 2. Barry Elsy, 3. Fraser Wallace, HC Dave Eynon
Wildlife - colour photograph
1. Sally McLeod, 2. Annagret Goss, 3. Su Howes, HC Dave Eynon

Any other colour photograph
1. Dave Eynon, 2. Heather Pettersson, 3. Susie Hansen, HC Lesley Courtney, Kitty Bertrand, Marvin Clarke
Any black-and-white photograph
1. Pete Gilding
Any photograph (children)
1. Samantha Chapman, 2. Tracy Freeman, 3. Ryan Hawksworth, HC Timothy Morrison, Michelle Marsh

SECTION N - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

Any item made from a kit (children)
1. Georgina Strange
Any homemade item (adults)
1. Alison Howe, 2. Alison Howe, May Dempster, 3. Heather Pettersson, HC May Dempster (2), Heather Pettersson
Any homemade item (children)

1. Tracy Freeman, 2. Samantha Chapman, 3. Matthew McMullen

SECTION WINNERS

Section A - Homespun wool - Maud McKenzie
Section B - Knitting - Joan Porter
Section C - Weaving & Basketwork - Carol Cant
Section D - Sewing & Crochet - Pamela King and Dr B. Paver
Section E - Embroidery, Tapestry & Cross-stitch - Heather Pettersson
Section F - Soft Toy Making - Phyllis Collier
Section G - Rugmaking & Macrame - Willie May and Jill Harris
Section H - Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork & Skins - Dennis Middleton
Section I - Woodwork, Metalwork & Glasswork - Roger Edwards
Section J - Pottery, Jewellery & Sculpture - Bridget Cordory
Section K - Modelmaking - Leiv Poncet
Section L - Art - Jennifer Jones
Section M - Photography - Dave Eynon
Section N - Any Other Handicraft

Item - Alison Howe

CUP WINNERS

● Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall - Heather Pettersson
● Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner-up - Alison Howe
● Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Tracy Freeman
● Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner-up - Ryan Hawksworth
● Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in Sections A, B and C - Maud McKenzie
● Falkland Islands Textile Association prize for the most outstanding item made from Falkland wool (judged by members of FITA) - Joan Porter
● Falkland Islands Tourist Board prize for item with most potential for economic production - Roger Edwards

Neil's the top chop man at North Arm Carousal

TO CELEBRATE the passing of winter and welcome the arrival of spring, 83 people made the journey to North Arm to take part in the great Carousal on Friday 19/ Saturday 20 August.

They began to arrive by mid-

afternoon on Friday, coming overland from Walker Creek, Goose Green and Stanley - one visitor came by aircraft from under the shade of Mount Maria.

A steady stream of vehicles could be seen coming from the

High Gate right up to midnight, with a trickle coming in on Saturday.

The weekend was devoted to fun and fund-raising for a local charity.

A most popular suggestion was for a micro bore endoscope for those who have a job to swallow and the medical officers are keen for a peep down.

The crowd was generous in sponsoring five fund-raisers to eat as many mutton chops as they could in one hour. They sat down to begin at 5.45pm - witnessed by a changing crowd of 45 or 50.

The hungry five were Neil Clifton - who devoured 40 chops in 50 minutes; Ian Beattie - who munched steadily for one hour, getting through 30 chops (being a bit peckish he helped himself to the more fleshy chops and it was generally believed that he knobbled his chances); Keith Alazia got through 25, looking good at the start where he took the lead through the first six and kept his jaw ahead up to 18 before floundering; Ricky (Lea &

Perrins) Jones threw down the knife and fork at 16 chops while first to falter was Dave Shepherd - he pulled out at 12 chops.

Meanwhile Len Clifton had a knock-out darts tournament underway, finally beating Tim Bonner 2-1 to win.

Jan Clifton and other girls had many raffles for small goodies in progress.

The chop eating competition raised £123.03, the darts and raffles made £120 - so total funds raised by the fun weekend was £246.03.

A bank account has been opened for equipment for the hospital and anyone is welcome to subscribe.

Raffle winners: 1½ doz fresh eggs - Old Fruit; Roast of beef - Allan & Suzie; Roast of beef - Sophie Anderson, 1½ doz empanadas - Melvyn Clifton; 1½ doz eggs - Old Fruit; 2½ doz sausage rolls - Neil Clifton; 1 doz eggs - Walter Felton, 1 oven ready goose - Old Fruit; 1 oven ready goose - Old Fruit, 2 oxtails - Old Fruit

● By Eric Goss

VACANCY

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator to work on the North Camp Road.

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WATCH YOUR BACK... Part One

Hidden hazards at home, work and play

IT IS surprising how many regular activities can injure your back if you do them wrong. These include washing up, ironing, hoovering, gardening, watching TV, shopping, lifting a baby, making a bed and driving a car. The following advice is designed to help you prevent back pain.

Activity in the home

Don't put your back out putting your back into cleaning and DIY.

- Do stand on a stable chair or ladder rather than stretch too far when painting, dusting etc
- Do squat or kneel to dust skirting boards or reach low shelves.
- Do push the vacuum cleaner in front of you rather than swing it from side to side.
- Do get help if you are lifting a heavy piece of furniture or a mattress; don't attempt it by yourself.
- Do use as little water as possible when filling a bucket so that carrying it is easier.
- Do adjust the height of the ironing board and do the same with the washing-up bowl by placing an upturned bowl underneath - don't stand with a bent back.
- Do raise one foot on a stool if your task means standing for a long period.
- Do bend your knees when picking up a baby.
- Do rest every so often when doing a long job; change position and stretch your back. Better still, change tasks every so often.

AT WORK

Although not everything that happens at work is in your control you can ensure that your immediate work environment is safe for your back.

- ◆ Do keep your elbows at right angles when using a keyboard.
- ◆ Do try to vary your work so that you aren't making the same movement for hours on end.
- ◆ Do some simple stretching exercises every so often.
- ◆ Do sit up straight with a cushion in the small of your back.
- ◆ Do sit close to your desk.

REST IN THE HOME

When all your chores are complete, the worst thing you can do is slump in an armchair. Even at rest, you must think of your back.

- ◆ Do sit upright in your chair with your back straight.
- ◆ Do use a back support or small cushion in the lower curve of your back.
- ◆ Do lie on the floor with your knees bent and resting on a cushion or low stool.
- ◆ Do use a firm mattress.
- ◆ Do find a comfortable position in bed; lying flat on your back is not always the best. Lying on your stomach with your head turned to one side may be the only comfortable position you can find, but it can be bad for your back.
- ◆ Do get up and stretch occasionally, rather than sit for too long.
- ◆ Do sit in chairs that aren't too low.

IN THE GARDEN

- ◆ Do some gentle stretching before you start gardening.
- ◆ Do bend your knees, not your back, when digging and weeding.
- ◆ Do use a kneeler and other equipment designed to prevent back strain.
- ◆ Do kneel down when planting, use knee pads or a kneeler.
- ◆ Do keep close to the tree or shrub you are pulling out and don't jerk things out suddenly.



- ◆ Do keep your toolshed tidy; it will save you stretching past piles of equipment next time.
- ◆ Do switch tasks about rather than, for example, doing hours of heavy digging.
- ◆ Do pace yourself to your own fitness level; don't overdo it.

LIFTING

More people injure their backs through lifting than any other cause. Whether at home, in the garden or at work, lifting can be dangerous if a few simple rules are ignored.

- ◆ Do look at what you want to do before you start and get yourself in the right position.
- ◆ Do bend your knees as far as you can and keep your back straight when lifting.
- ◆ Do stand as close to the object as possible with your feet apart.
- ◆ Do spread the load if at all possible.
- ◆ Do avoid lifting and twisting at the same time.
- ◆ Do bend your knees rather than your back when putting a load down.
- ◆ Do get help if lifting something that may be too heavy for you.

WATCH YOUR BACK

No sensible person crosses the road without first checking for traffic. Why not be sensible about your back and avoid accidents and injuries. Having a bad back is miserable and can ruin your life.

Treat yourself - look after your back

If you need any help and advice about your back, please contact your GP.

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Hillside	11	4	1	6	114	117	13
Redsox B	12	2	0	10	83	195	6
High Voltage	11	0	0	11	57	176	0

Why Hugh is more than just an "also-ran"

A FALKLANDS competitor at the Commonwealth Games hit the headlines in Britain, when sports writer, Michael Calvin, dedicated an article in the Daily Telegraph to him.

Mike Calvin, last year's Sports Journalist of the Year, who visited the Islands 14 months ago to research an article on the Island Games team, wrote as follows: THEY mint Commonwealth Games medals without a second thought for men like Hugh Marsden. Success, in his terms, will be completing the marathon, his eighth, in less than three hours.

He deserves more, much more, than to be regarded as merely an also-ran, a competitor whose primary role, as part of the Falkland Islands' four-strong team, was fulfilled in a sentimental march-past at the opening ceremony.

He has sacrificed his sight to

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compete, trained across the bleak moorland in sub-zero temperatures, hurricane-force winds and 18 inches of snow.

He has already paid the price for travelling to Canada against medical advice, offered after he pierced his left eye with a drill bit in an accident at the end of May.

The eye was sealed in an emergency operation in Port Stanley but the lack of the specialist surgeon meant an 18-hour flight to a military hospital in Aldershot, where further surgery required four weeks' rehabilitation.

By all logical standards his dream of competing in the Commonwealth Games, an opportunity he likens to speaking at the General Assembly of the United Nations, was dead.

He refused an offer of an entry in the 10,000m here "because my masochistic tendencies would not allow me to contemplate anything other than the marathon". He prepared himself as prudently as possible in the extreme circumstances but, on the long flight north, the eye had haemorrhaged again.

He can now see nothing from it, apart from a dull distorted image formed by the brightest of lights. He has problems with depth perception and cannot run confidently in a crowd.

He is, however, driven by higher purposes. He is acutely aware the Games remind the world of the Falk-

Mike and Chuck take their tricks

DESPITE a smaller than usual crowd this week's Auction Bridge Drive was a good evening for all involved, with Mike Murphy and Chuck Clifton taking first prize.

Derek Pettersson and Joan Middleton were second, with Bernard Peck and Ewan Morrison taking the Booby prize. The next drive will not be until September 14, because of other functions in the KEMH Day Centre.

lands' existence, even if the facilities there for athletics are non-existent.

Having no track on which to hone a talent he acknowledges identifies him as a decent club runner, he was forced to run on streets which were little more than sheet ice during lunch breaks from his work as the economic advisor with the agriculture department of the Falklands government.

He ran across such local landmarks as Tumbledown Mountain and Sappers' Hill, names redolent of war. Ditches, beside his track, waited to claim him if he lost his footing on a surface treacherous even for those with 20/20 vision.

"My main anxiety was stumbling into those ditches, because I couldn't see all that well," Marsden admitted. "Even at the best of times I was slipping and sliding about."

"I should be all right here, providing there are not too many telegraph poles around. It's not like I'm going to be in the London Marathon, where being around thousands of runners would be a problem. Let's face it, I'm not going to be in the bunch up front here."

His future, after the race he describes as "the opportunity of a lifetime", is uncertain beyond an appointment for more eye surgery in Britain next month. Think of him next weekend, should you choose to scour the list of finishers in the men's marathon.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S

THE GOLDEN RULE

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Judaism: "What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow men. That is the entire Law, all the rest is commentary." *The Talmud*

Zoroastrianism: "That nature only is good when it shall not do unto another whatever is not good for its own self." *Dadistan-i-Dinik*

Christianity: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." *The Gospel of Matthew*

Islam: "No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself." *Hadith*
Baha'i Faith: "He should not wish for others that which he doth not wish for himself, nor promise that which he doth not fulfill." *Gleanings*.